

WE HAVE RECEIVED

— a full line of —
OVERCOATS, OVERSHOES,
CAPS AND RUBBERS.

and other winter wear. Winter under
clothing in all grades.

Large Stock to Choose From.

A man can be fitted out from head to
foot in our store.

W. A. WASHBURN CO.

HANCOCK, MICH.

FOR SALE

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE,

Corner of Oak and Sixth streets, Red Jacket.

Also improved and unimproved Farm Lands
for sale and to lease.

Abstracts of Title furnished. Taxes paid
or non-residents.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

J. A. SHERMAN,

Room 2, Strobel Bld., Houghton, Mich.

R. R. TIME-TABLES.

Passenger Trains on M. R. R.

In Effect December 29, 1906.

Passenger Trains on H. & C. R. R.

In Effect December 29, 1906.

McGLYNN BROS.,

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Of all kinds of brick and stone work
Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

JOB WORK

Neatly Executed at the Office of the
Calumet and Red Jacket News.

D. S. S. & A. R. R.

Time Table:

In effect September 14, 1906.

TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON

For Detroit and the coast and the Gogebic
Range

From Marquette, Chicago and the
Gogebic Range

For tickets, time tables and other information
apply to

Map of

Chicago Milwaukee

LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION

SOLID TRAINS FAST TIME!

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS.

All agents on the Northern Pacific
and Great Northern

Chicago Milwaukee

Portage Lake News

Death of Mr. Alexander
Ballantyne at
Lead, S. D.

Sturgeon River Lumber Co.

In All Night, Notwithstanding the
Chicago Papers—Other Twin City
Haps and Otherwise.

News received here yesterday of
his death by typhoid fever of Alexander
Ballantyne, of Lead, South Dakota.

Mr. Ballantyne was a son-in-law of M. M.
Moralee, of Hancock. A. M. Schulte, of
Dollar Bay, and Miss Moralee left for
Lead yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ballantyne was a former resident of Hancock
and since his residence had been in the
employ of the Homestake mining
company. He leaves a wife and one son.

Chicago papers had it that a receiver
had been appointed to wind up the affairs
of the Sturgeon River lumber company,

and many letters of inquiry have been
received. Mr. E. L. Wright was made
simply trustee under a mortgage securing
certain creditors, and the power de-
legated to him in far from that of a re-
ceiver, and the idea and result will be
not a winding up of affairs, but a contin-
uance of the same.

The members of the Boys' Brigade, of
the Congregational church, are arrang-
ing for their social, postponed a while
ago, and which will now take place the
evening of November 20 in the church
parlors. Supper will be served and a
unique program is promised for the
amusement of those who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sutter, of Lake
Linden, went to Ontonagon Monday.

Called by the death of a cousin of Mr.
Sutter. Deceased was a conductor on the
C., M. & St. P., and death was the re-
sult of an accident, the particulars of
which Mr. Sutter was not informed.

Election day in the Twin Cities was
quiet, although all business places being
closed, the number of people on the street
was larger than usual. Toward evening
the crowd became larger and tended to-
ward those places where the returns were
to be received.

This evening the Big Four minstrels
will give a performance in St. Patrick's
Hall, Hancock. Those who did not have
the opportunity to attend in Houghton
will miss a good entertainment if they do
not embrace the opportunity now offered.

Christ Bremer, an old time and well
known resident of Hancock, now residing
at the Franklin, had the misfortune to
break his leg last evening by a fall on the
old Quincy tramroad. Mr. Bremer was
taken to the Hancock hospital.

Hand-bills distributed yesterday an-
nounced that the "Chicago Blizzard,"
Nick E. McBride, will speak on the issues
of the day this (Wednesday evening, No-
vember 4), from the Douglas House
band stand.

Miss Hannah Hoffenbacher has re-
turned from an extended trip to New
York, Philadelphia and Boston.

JEFFERSON WAS THE MAN.

In Catskill the Famous Actor Taken For
the Original Old Rip.

Joseph Jefferson relates the following
interesting incident:

"There is in the village of Catskill a
Rip Van Winkle club. The society did me
the honor to invite me to act the
character in their town," said Mr. Jef-
ferson. "I accepted, and when I arrived
was met by the president and other
members of the club, among whom was
young Nicholas Vedder, who claimed to
be a lineal descendant of the original
Old Nick. I was taking a cup of tea at
the table in the hotel," continued Mr.
Jefferson, "when I was attracted to the
colored waiter, who was giving a
graphic and detailed account of the
legend of the Catskill mountains to one
of the boarders who sat nearly opposite
me.

"'Yes, sah,' said the waiter, 'Rip
went up into de mountains, slep' for 20
years, and when he come back here in
dis berry town his own folks didn't
know him.'

"'Why,' said his listener, 'you don't
believe the story's true?'

"'True? Ob course it is! Why,
pointing at me,' said Jefferson, "'dat's
de man.'

"'When I got to the theater,' said
Mr. Jefferson, resuming the story, 'I
could scarcely get in, the crowd was so
great about the door. During the scene
in the last act, when Rip inquires of
the innkeeper, 'Is this the village of
Falling Water?' I altered the text and
substituted the correct name, 'Is this
the village of Catskill?' The people in
the crowded house almost seemed to
hold their breath.

"The name of the village seemed to
bring home the scene to every man,
woman and child that was looking at it.
From that time on the interest was at
its full tension. Surely I had never seen
an audience so struck with the play be-
fore.

"There was a reception held at the
club after the play, and the president
was so nervous that he introduced me
as Washington Irving."—San Francisco
Call.

Fatal Frank of Boys.

Marion, Ind., Nov. 3.—M. A. Middle-
ton, assistant chief of the fire depart-
ment, was killed as a result of a "Hol-
low" prank. He was on horseback
on his way to a fire and was riding
rapidly. Several boys threw corn at
his horse, frightening the animal. Mid-
dleton was thrown, and his head struck
against the railroad track.

Political Murder at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Patrick Fenton was
the victim of a shooting affray which
grew out of a political dispute. He
died at Mercy hospital at 11 o'clock
Sunday night. Michael Patton, a reo-
ter, is locked up at the central station
and admits having done the shooting.

JEWISH WOMEN WILL MEET.

National Council to Hold its First
Convention in New York.
New York, Nov. 2.—The national
council of Jewish women will hold its
first convention in this city Nov. 15 to
20. The council has a three-fold pur-
pose, but the object is the revival of
the orthodox Jewish faith in its purest
and most exalted form. It was during
the congress of religions at the World's
Fair that Mrs. Hannah C. Solomon of
Chicago made a stand for the faith,
which seemed to be waning, and sum-
moned all women who would work for
the best interests of the Jewish religion
to rally round her banner. Hund-
reds of Jewish women responded to
the call and the organization of the
national council resulted. Mrs. Solo-
mon became national president and
every section throughout the United
States has a local president.

The convention in New York will
bring together hundreds of delegates
from all parts of the country, among
them some of the most brilliant wom-
en on this continent. Many women
of other faiths will attend the conven-
tion, two of the most distinguished
being among the speakers—Mrs.
Charles Henriotin of Chicago, president
of the National Federation of Women's
clubs, and Mrs. Mary Love Dickinson
of New York, president of the National
Council of Women. Among the west-
ern delegates who will take a promi-
nent part in the work of the conven-
tion are Mrs. Maurice C. Benjamin, who
is vice president for Colorado and
chairman of the national committee on
philanthropy; Mrs. Henry L. Frank
of Chicago, of the Visiting Nurses' as-
sociation; Mrs. Emanuel Mandel of
Chicago, vice president of the Jewish
training school.

VICTORY FOR THE SETTLERS.

Land Office Orders Survey of Lands About
Ely Lake, Minn.

Washington, Nov. 2.—About 1,200
acres of land around Cedar or Ely lake,
near Duluth, Minn., have been purchas-
ed by G. A. Burns et al. versus S. K.
Murphy, the Security Land and Ex-
ploration company, the Duluth Iron
Range company, Clouet Lumber com-
pany et al. In which the general land
office decision has been affirmed by the
secretary of the interior. The petition-
ers, represented by the settlers, asked
for survey and platting of the lands
to allow homestead entries, while the
defendants claimed ownership under
patents issued and swamp land
grants made by the government. The
decision directed the surveyor general
to contract for the survey.

PREPARED FOR HIS OWN BURIAL.

General Torrence Had a Sarcophagus
Ready to Receive His Remains.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The body of Gen-
eral Joseph T. Torrence, who died Sat-
urday night, will be laid in a sarco-
phagus prepared under his own super-
vision. The tomb is in the central
ridge of Rose Hill cemetery beside
that of his wife, who had been in re-
served for his daughter, Mrs. Magdon.
At the time of his wife's death the gen-
eral had the sarcophagus built. They
are made of granite, with lids so ponder-
ous that a derrick is required to lift
one. The funeral will take place Tues-
day at 1 o'clock from the residence at
the Lake Shore drive and Bellevue
place services will be held by the Rev.
T. C. Hall, pastor of the Fourth Pres-
byterian church.

General Torrence died at 9 o'clock
Saturday night, after a brief illness.
For twenty-four hours he had been in
a comatose condition and for several
days his recovery was known to be im-
possible.

Say the Physician Is Innocent.

Holland, Mich., Nov. 3.—Dr. Judson
D. Wetmore has been acknowledged
innocent of the charge of complicity
in the murder of Enos Lawrence, for
which he is now confined in the county
jail at Grand Haven. The wife of
Lawrence and her brother, both of
whom are serving time in Jackson pris-
on as confessed murderers of Law-
rence, have now confessed that the
doctor, whom they implicated last
month in the crime, had been in their
knowledge of the murder, and that it
was the woman's hope to lighten her
own sentence by implicating him.

Henry M. Stotesbury Dead.

Leadville, Col., Nov. 3.—Henry S.
Stotesbury, who, during the war, held
a very high position in the diplomatic
service of the Confederate States, and
made several trips to England in an
endeavor to induce the government to
relinquish belligerent rights to the Confed-
erate states, died in this city Sunday
night. He came here in 1879, and be-
came largely interested in the Duncans
mine, of which the late James G. Blaine
was a partner.

Will Marry a Count.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The marriage
of Miss Louise Bonaparte and the
Count de Montjeu, which had been an-
nounced last Dec. 19 in St. Paul's
Roman Catholic church. The arrange-
ments for the event are upon a most
elaborate scale, and Cardinal Gibbons
will officiate. The bride-elect, and has
always taken a warm interest in her
home abroad.

But One of the Trio Remains.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 3.—Word has
reached here of the sudden death Sun-
day, at Burrville, of Matthew A.
Grant, one of the famous Grant tri-
plets. As Mr. Grant, who was 75 years
of age, was about to enter his house
he fell in an epileptic fit and died in a
short time. But one of this now fa-
mous trio is living, his home being in
the old homestead at Burrville.

Where President Will Hear Returns.

Washington, Nov. 3.—President
Cleveland is at the White House and it
is stated there that he has no intention
of going duck shooting over section
day. He probably will receive the elec-
tion returns at the White House in-
stead of at Woodley. Secretaries Ol-
ney, Carlisle, and Morton are likely to
be the president's guests for the pur-
pose of hearing the returns received.

Suicide of a Murderer.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Pres Brad-
ford, who shot and killed Deputy Sher-
iff Haley in Henry county on Friday
last, committed suicide by shooting
himself. He went to his father-in-law's
residence, ate a hearty meal, and then
walked out in the yard and took his
own life. He had been hiding since the
morning of the murder.

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ton, assistant chief of the fire depart-
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Sunday night. Michael Patton, a reo-
ter, is locked up at the central station
and admits having done the shooting.

TO BESIEGE HAVANA.

Gomez is Making Preparations to
That End.
MACEDO HAS CROSSED THE TROCHA
All the insurgent forces in Cuba Now
Marching Toward the Capital—The
Omnibus Silence of Gomez Is Said to Pre-
sage the Planning of a Series of Import-
ant Attacks Upon the Principal Cities in
Havana Province.

New York, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to The
Herald from Key West, Fla., says: A
prominent Cuban resident of this city
said to your correspondent that with-
out assuming the role of a prophet, The
Herald could positively announce that
the City of Havana would be besieged
by Maximo Gomez within the next
sixty days. To that end, he said,
Gomez and all the rebel forces were
now marching toward the capital. This
Cuban is in direct communication with
the insurgent leaders in the field and is
the local medium through whom all
insurgent correspondence for the New
York Junta passes. He also stated that
there was no confirmation of a rumor
circulated by Cuban passengers who
arrived here Sunday night that the
troops in the immediate outskirts of the
city of Havana had been already be-
sieved by the insurgents.

Macedo Now at Colon.

While the Havana papers, many of
which were received by steamer Sun-
day night, continue to maintain ab-
solute silence in regard to Macedo's
movements since his brilliant attack on
Artemisa days ago, it is still insisted by
active partisans here in direct commu-
nication with the leaders in Cuba that
he unquestionably crossed the military
troops at that point during the bom-
bardment of the town and with a
small following had since marched
through the entire province of Havana,
and is now at Colon, a central point in
Matanzas province. It is also alleged
that his mission there is to concentrate
and assume command of the forces of
Ricardo, Trujillo, Rojas and other
rebels, who have been oper-
ating in that vicinity with between
four and five thousand well armed
men.

Others Doubt the Report.

Notwithstanding the persistency of
this report other Cubans here appar-
ently doubt that Macedo has left the
province of Pinar del Rio, which movement,
they say, would imply defeat by the super-
ior forces sent against him by Captain
General Weyler. The explanation,
however, is offered that an abandon-
ment of territory has been made, as
General Rius Rivera, a veteran of the
last war, has been left in command of
the insurgent forces in Pinar del Rio,
while Macedo has gone eastward in
obedience to orders from his superiors
to operate with Maximo Gomez in the
latter's new campaign of invasion.
Gomez has not been heard from since
his attack on the town of Casero and
the subsequent engagement at Des-
amparado plantation, where he defeated
General Jimenez Castello.

Omnibus Silence of Gomez.

Spanish official dispatches report
large insurgent forces moving west-
ward from Cimarones, in Matanza pro-
vince, near Cardenas, where an im-
portant attack by the rebels is mo-
mentarily expected. The ominous
silence of Gomez is also given as the
reason for the report. It was
planning of a series of important at-
tacks on the principal cities within Ha-
vana and Matanzas provinces, his re-
cent apparent inactivity having been
caused only by a desire to wait the
arrival of the new reinforcements from
Spain and their distribution
throughout the island. Now that they
are garrisoned his projected campaign
of invasion will be inaugurated at once,
it is confidently reported.

Russian Greek Church Dedicated.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—The only
Russian Greek church on the Pacific
coast north of San Francisco was ded-
icated Sunday night by the bishop of
the diocese of Alaska, the Rev.
Bishop Nicholas of the diocese of Alas-
ka and the Aleutian Islands, assisted
by Rev. Ambrose Wretta, D. D., and
two candidates for the priesthood. The
decorations were elaborate and the
rich robes and vestments found a fit-
ting background in the vivid coloring
of the altars and their trappings. The
musical programme was of a high or-
der.

Jackson and Walling May Confess.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 3.—Signs are
pointing to a confession by Jackson
and Walling, or, at least, to a getting
at the truth as to the murder of Pearl
Bryan. For two weeks Jackson and
Walling have been kept in separate
cells and a bitterness is growing up be-
tween them. Sunday Walling said to
Turnkey Maurer: "Why should I be
punished for a crime that I did not
commit? I did not murder Pearl Bry-
an. Jackson is the man who cut her
head off." Maurer asked why he had
not so testified, but Walling declined
to answer.

Issued from Cigarettes.

Jackon, Mich., Nov. 3.—Robert
O'Connor, aged 18, son of a wealthy
man of Louisville, Ky., escaped Sun-
day night from the sanitarium at Bat-
tle Creek, where he is being treated for
insanity, and bought a ticket for De-
troit. He was arrested by Jackson off-
icers and returned to Battle Creek Mon-
day. The young man's insanity is said
to have been caused by a dose of cig-
arettes. He is very wild and violent.

Prefers to Say Nothing.

Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Bishop Wal-
ker of North Dakota, lately elected bish-
op of the diocese of western New York,
has been here visiting friends. Before
departing for his home in Fargo, N. D.,
he was asked if he would accept the
lection as bishop of western New York
and replied: "At present I should pre-
fer to say nothing for various reasons
which I do not care to explain."

Firebugs in Lumber Yard.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 3.—The lum-
ber yard of Ira Carley, at Ingalls, sev-
enteen miles north of this city, was
set on fire in half a dozen different
places Sunday night. About 2,000,000 feet
of lumber was destroyed. The mill
and store were saved. The loss is esti-
mated at \$50,000, partly insured. A
steam fire engine was sent from Mari-
nette to assist in putting out the fire.

Panic on a Trolley Car.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 3.—Lambert
Angelo was killed and Lincoln Guis-
tini was dangerously injured Monday
in a panic which resulted from a triv-
ial occurrence on a trolley car of the
Consolidated Traction company. The
car was filled with Italian laborers,
when a fuse of the electric equipment
blew out, sending a puff of smoke into
the car. In fear the men rushed for
the doors. Angelo jumped or was
pushed off the car, and striking the
ground, his neck was broken. Guis-
tini's head was badly cut and he may
not survive. Three others of the party
sustained minor injuries.

NO DANGER OF SHORT SUPPLY.

Potato Crop of the Country Said to Be in a
Bad Way.
Washington, Nov. 2.—The potato crop
is in a bad way. The officers of the
agricultural department do not consid-
er it a calamity. The over-abundant
crop of last year made potatoes scarce-
ly worth digging. The average price
fell to 25 cents a bushel. It had never
been so low since the war. More than
250,000,000 bushels were produced in the
United States, not counting thousands
of bushels left in the ground. The in-
dications are that the total yield this
year will not exceed 250,000,000 bushels.
Even this could be the largest crop
ever raised in this country, excepting
the phenomenal crop of last year, when
everybody planted potatoes.

The general condition of the crop is
now 81 per cent. on the basis of 100
representing an average crop. In Octo-
ber a year ago the condition was 87
per cent. The acreage of the potato
crop this year is 2,865,000, which is only
104 per cent. short of the acreage of
last year. But even this reduced acre-
age is too great to insure good prices.
More or less complaint of rotting com-
es from nearly every section of the coun-
try, but particularly from the New
England and eastern states.

Notwithstanding these unfavorable
features when the prospective volume
of the crop is considered there seems
to be little danger of a short supply.
There is only one thing now in the vi-
sion of the government experts to en-
courage the producers. That is a pro-
spective shortage in the European crop.
In Germany, where many millions of
bushels are produced, not more than
half a crop is expected. In other po-
tato-raising countries abroad condi-
tions have been bad and the crop is
short. This gives hope of an increased
demand for export. Herein lie the pro-
fits of potato raisers.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

Prisoners Try to Break Out of the Erie
County, N. Y., Penitentiary.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Fred Will-
iams and William O'Dell, 27 and 28
years old, respectively, each serving a
five-years' term in the Erie county pen-
itentiary for burglary, made a bold at-
tempt to escape late Sunday, and had
their plans succeeded a number of other
prisoners would have been freed at
the same time. O'Dell went to Keeper
John Hannan in the corner of the
workshop, as usual, to consult with
him about some of his work, and threw
his arms around him. Keeper Clark
Crosby saw this move and ran toward
the men. Before he reached them Will-
iams snatched Keeper Hannan's revolver
from him and covered Crosby, com-
manding him to throw up his hands.
Crosby did so, and Williams took his
revolver and passed it to O'Dell. Then,
each covering his keeper with a re-
volver, the convicts marched their pris-
oners to the door of the workshop.

In the meantime Keeper Burdick
came in from the packing shop. He
saw the situation, but before he could
act one of the convicts was turned on
him, and he was forced to stand with
hands above his head while the con-
victs moved out of the shop, each with
a revolver pressed against the back-
bone of a keeper. As soon as they
passed out of the door Keeper Burdick
gave the alarm. The convicts aban-
doned their prisoners and ran toward
the big penitentiary gate, through
which they had been passing. The gate
was closed before they could reach it,
and a few shots from the rifles of the
guards—the bullets plowing up the dirt
at their feet—caused them to capitulate.
They threw the revolvers over the wall,
were shackled, and are now in the dun-
geon.

OF INTEREST TO BANKERS.

But Which Has Been Submitted to the
United States Court.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 3.—A suit
of more than usual interest to bankers
has been submitted in the United
States court. It is that of Robert T.
Gibbons, receiver of the City National
bank of Greenville, against Henry N.
Anderson and John J. Foster, direc-
tors of the bank. The suit is for the
bank. When it failed, in June, 1893, he
was found to be a debtor to the amount
of \$175,000, or for three and a half
times the total capital of the bank. In
October, 1893, his indebtedness, direct
and indirect, was \$121,000, and the
comptroller of the treasury ordered a
curtailment. The bank was managed
entirely by Moore and the directors
continued to let him have his own way,
and he increased his liability by \$44,
000 before the failure.

It is to be determined whether the
directors can be held financially re-
sponsible for their neglect of duty in
permitting Moore to continue his loot-
ing operations. Some of the testimony
adduced, showing Moore's methods, is
sensational in its nature.

Guests Escape in Night Clothes.

Manistee, Mich., Nov. 3.—At an early
hour Sunday morning flames burst
from under the main stairway in the
Franklin House, and rapidly ate their
way upwards, cutting off all communi-
cation with the street. Fifteen guests
were compelled to jump from the sec-
ond story in their night clothes. W. T.
Kessick, a traveling man, discovered
the fire and aroused the guests. Mrs.
Kessick then hurried into the arms of
a spectator and jumped. Many of the
servants escaped by a back stairway into
the kitchen.

Fitzsimmons to Fight Sharky.

New York, Nov. 3.—Bob Fitzsimmons,
afternoon, where he will meet Tom
accompanied by his manager, Martin
Julian, left for San Francisco Sunday
night. Fitzsimmons is in a ten-
round bout for the purse of \$10,000
offered by the California club, on Tues-
day night, Dec. 3. Fitzsimmons said
he had not heard from Corbett yet.

Students Will Insist on Voting.

Slou City, Ia., Nov. 3.—The students
at the South Dakota state university,
at Vermilion, have been notified by
citizens they cannot vote there, the
past affairs in the past. The students
will insist on voting, and trouble is
anticipated at the polls.

Bryan at His Home.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan reached their home in this city
Sunday morning. The last day of the
campaign was devoted wholly to Mr.
Bryan's own state and was a long
and busy one.

Five Inches of Snow.

Huron, S. D., Nov. 3.—Five inches of
very heavy snow fell here Sunday
night, making a foot now on the ground.
The storm north and west is reported
very severe, and farmers are wholly
unprepared for winter. Telegraph
poles and wires are down between here
and Pierre, and no communication
with that city has been had by wire
since Thursday evening. Trains are
only slightly delayed.

Failure in Woolens.

New York, Nov. 3.—William F. Clem-
mens, dealer in woolens, has assigned
to Jacob H. Semel, Trustee in Bankruptcy,
Assets, \$78,000; liabilities, \$55,000.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUT FOR CASTLE NOW

British Prosecutor Intimates He
Helped Steal Goods.

Statement Made that the Castles Held
Joint Possession of the Goods and There
Was No Difference from Any Other Case
of Shoplifting Except in the High Social
Standing of the Accused Parties—Case
Set for Friday.

London, Nov. 3.—At the opening of
the Clerkenwell sessions Chairman Mc-
Connell directed the special attention
of the grand jury to the case of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San
Francisco, who are charged with steal-
ing goods from various London stores.