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#### MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907.

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# **Slayer** of White **Before His Judges**

FOR TWO HOURS HARRY K. THAW SUBMITS TO A RUNNING FIRE OF QUESTIONS FROM THE BOARD IN LUNACY, AND HE MAKES OUT A STRONG CASE.

DEFENSE SCORES WHEN RULE IS LAID DOWN TO LIMIT WESTERN ROADS SCOPE OF INQUIRY TO QUESTION WHETHER PRIS-ONER UNDERSTANDS NATURE OF COURT PROCEED-INGS AGAINST HIM AND IS ABLE TO ADVISE HIS COUNSEL, AND JEROME IS CONFRONTED WITH THE VERY POSITION HE HAS MAINTAINED IN PUTTING THE YOUNG MAN ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

New York, March 28 .- Harry K. Thaw |Stanford White, but he adds that parafor two hours today submitted himself noia cases often have knowledge of what to a running fire of questions from the they are doing, and that Thaw knew the commissioners in lunacy. The examina-tion was conducted behind closed doors, White and knew that the act was wrong. Thus, while the medical experts may and when adjournment was taken until Saturday, no one connected with the determine today that Thaw is still sufhearing before the commissioners would fering from paranoia, the question to which the commission has decided to condiscuss the details of the inquiry. Thaw went willingly and confidently fine itself deals solely with Thaw's before his judges, and when the two knowledge as to the proceedings against hours secret session was concluded he him and his ability to advise his lawwas more than satisfied with the course yers. of the proceedings. District Attorney

#### Experts Are Excluded.

Jerome hurried away from the criminal The commission got under way with courts building, declining absolutely to say one word about the commission's once into a personal examination of the

work. Important Rule Laid Down, once into a personal examination of the defendant. Mr. Jerome protested at first that he was not able to proceed,

The most important feature of the saying that he would like to have his day's proceedings was the decision of medical advisers present during Thaw's the commission to limit the scope of the examination. He finally stated that he inquiry to the exact language of the would have no objection to the examstatute-to determine solely the quesination going forward, provided he was tion as to whether or not Thaw is able permitted to reserve his cross-examina today to understand the nature of the tion.

The commission forthwith settled the court proceedings against him and is able to advise his counsel in a rational matter of the presence of experts by excluding them from the room, along manner.

Mr. Jerome announced to the commiswith every one else, except the defendsion that all the legal experts he had ant and his counsel and the district atemployed in the case had advised him torney and Assistant District Attorney and endeavor to bring about a settlethat Thaw is suffering from a typical Garvan. As to cross-examination by the ment by mediation along the lines of the case of paranoia, a disease of the mind district attorney, the commission said Erdmann act. in which the recoveries are limited to 2 that the matter would be taken up when

or 3 per cent. He offered to adduce it was reached. testimony to support this statement,

Thaw Makes Good Showing. but the commission waved it aside, say ing that the purpose of the inquiry was

sion by Thaw's attorneys.

GAVE BABY POISONED PEACH.

der, Goes to Insane Asylum.

of the Year, It Is Said at Rome.

WASHES FEET OF PAUPERS.

peror Francis Joseph.

Vienna, March 28 .- Emperor Francis

the men will not accept the last propc-sition of the general managers. Unless the government officials could prevail upon the railways to grant the demands, Factory and Business District Wiped Out at South Boston, Va. New York Election Bill Passes Danville, Va., March 28.—A fire broke out in South Boston, Va., thirty-two miles northwest of here, this afternoon, Albany, March 28.-The bill for the recount of the votes cast in the election ould not see what can for mayor of New York city in Novem-ber, 1906, passed the assembly today. and spread rapidly, destroying tobacco factories and other buildings, threatenfactories and other buildings, threaten-ing the destruction of the entire town and entailing a loss estimated variously GOVERNMENT CLOSES CASE. and entailing a loss estimated variously Washington, March 28.-The govern-nent concluded its case today in the up to one million dollars. The fire at 10:30 o'clock tonight was still burning, **KILLS HIMSELF** but was under control. All the tobacco trial of Binger Hermann, charged with destroying public records. The trial was adjourned until Monday. industries and practically the business district itself are destroyed. W. A. Proctor, President of the Proctor & Gamble Company, Is FIGHT PEASANTS Dead at Cincinnati from a Self-**GET ULTIMATUM** WITH ARTILLERY Inflicted Bullet Wound.

Union Leaders Serve Notice That A Millionaire, and a Liberal Giver Strike Can Be Averted Only by to the Episcopal Church-Girl the Companies Coming to Terms at Canton, O., Takes Poison on With the Trainmen. What Was to Have Been Her Wedding Day, Following the

COSTLY HAVOC BY FIRE.

Arbitration Is Impossible, It Is Declared, Notwithstanding Which a Federal Commission Is Starting from Washington in an

Effort to Make Peace-Crisis Intensified by the Fact the Firemen, too, Are Not Yet Appeased, and Also Threaten to Quit.

Stahl, Boston Ball Player, Is a Suicide by the Same Method. Cincinnati, March 28 .- William A. Proctor, president of the Proctor &

Death of Her Fiance, and Chick

Gamble company and son of the founder of the firm, died this afternoon from a bullet wound, self inflicted at his home in Glendale, a suburb of this city. He shot himself in the head while alone in a bath room.

Mr. Proctor was widely known in business circles and was a prominent

Chicago, March 28 .- The controversy layman in the Protestant Episcopal over the wage scale between the general church, to which institution he was a managers of the Western railroads and liberal giver. His wealth is estimated their employes cannot be arbitrated, and the only way in which a strike can be averted is for the officials of the com-panies to make terms with the men. This is the ultimatum of the unions signed for his company. involved after a meeting tonight to con-

It is said that Mr. Proctor had been sider the action of the railroads in asksuffering from melancholy ever since the ing the federal government to intervene death of his wife, four years ago. Fiance Dead, Ends Her Life.

Canton, O., March 28 .- Miss Bertha McNally, aged twenty-three, committed The general managers tonight for the first time admitted that the situation was grave. The crisis was intensified by This was Miss McNally's birthday. It

Ball Player Takes Poison.

West Baden, Ind., March 28 .- Charles

CEIVER APPOINTED.

St. Paul, March 28 .- The legal depart-

the fact that no compromise has been was also to have been her wedding day. It is stated that during the two hours the fact that no compromise has been was also to have been her weading day. troops are now acting with increased been killed, although several among the association building at Panama for the It is stated that during the two hours that Thaw was before the commission this afternoon the notes and letters which he has written to his coursel since

Humane Efforts to Suppress the Revolt Are Discarded in Roumania, and Extreme Measures Are Adopted by the Troops.

RECOUNT FOR W. R. HEARST.

State Assembly.

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Use Is Made of Field Guns, and the Carnage Is Terrible-Rioters Are Slain by the Hundreds, ful results. Yet They Appear to Be Growing Even More Bold and Determined, and the Situation Continues Most Desperate-Bloody Conflicts Are Numerous.

smashed into splinters. Most of the dead were Italians. They Vienna, March 28 .- Dispatches from occupied the smoker and day coach. The Czernowitz continue to recite sanguinary dead were terribly maimed and man-

ncounters with the troops, in which the gled. Eighteen bodies had been taken easantry lose heavily. say that the peasants greatly outnum bered the soldiers and charged the military six consecutive times. Finally the troops employed artillery, and the havor in the ranks of the peasants was ter. The injured pe

Situation Still Very Grave.

Bucharest, March 28 .- The more pacitic efforts of the government to suppress the revolt of the peasants have

dences in the vicinity. met with only partial success. The

Colton, Cal., March 28 .- A disastrous system and good water. Colon, which wreck on the Southern Pacific occurred is only a few feet above sea level, is just east of Colton this afternoon, when flushed from the ocean. I did not see a westbound train No. 9, from New Or- mosquito while I was there, and all of leans for San Francisco, ran into an the members of our party were favor-

on Southern Pacific

OVERLAND TRAIN, WESTBOUND TO SAN FRANCISCO, RUNS

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH NEAR COLTON, CALIFORNIA,

AND THE RESULTS ARE FRIGHTFUL.

TWENTY-SIX PERSONS, MOST OF THEM ITALIANS, ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED, AND THE REVISED

ROLL WILL BE MUCH LARGER THAN THIS-THE

INJURED NUMBER A HUNDRED-TEN OF FOURTEEN

COACHES ARE DERAILED. HURLED IN EVERY DIREC-

TION, AND FOUR OF THE CARS ARE SPLINTERED

**Disastrous Wreck** 

INTO KINDLING WOOD.

Dead Horribly Mangled.

open switch while going at the rate of ably impressed with the way the work forty miles an hour and ten of the four. is handled and the amount of work that teen coaches were derailed with fright-ful results.

been preliminary, there are now fifty-Twenty-six persons are known to have been killed, and the final list will total three steam shovels at work on the canal area is covered with drills which nuch higher than this number. The inprepare for the dynamite blasting. As ured number about one hundred, many on as the earth is broken it is lifted f whom are seriously injured and will die. The wrecked coaches were hurled in every direction. Four of them were the were direction by the shovels upon the cars and taken are constructing more engines in the machine shops at Panama. As soon as the orders are filled a greater force will be placed at work.

#### 36,000 Men on Pay Roll.

"They are removing about 33,000 cubic to an undertaking establishment at Col- vards of earth from the canal daily. The reports of the bombardment of ton by 8 o'clock, and eight additional There are 36,000 men on the payroll, of three villages in the Vlaschka district corpses could be seen underneath one which about 30,000 are constantly at of the overturned and demolished cars. This coach cannot be raised until a der-are Americans, who are in charge of the rick is brought from Los Angeles, six- work. Most of the workmen are negroes from the Barbadoes and islands of the The injured persons were carried to Atlantic. There has been very little

this city in vehicles of all sorts, and the sickness, and conditions are almost as Colton hospital was quickly filled to its good as they are in Milwaukee."

capacity. Many were then taken to the Mr. Otjen said that within two years Presbyterian church and to private resi- the government has built a number of large buildings, including a \$300,000 But two Americans are known to have hotel and a large Young Men's Christian

dern improvements. Colon, on the

eases, but with the prisoner's present state of mind as judged by laymen. In thus laying down this decision the commission confronted the district at-

a very simple one and had to do, not with any classification of mental dis-

torney with the very position he has maintained in putting Thaw on trial for a casual manner, as though he were in Secretary Slason his life. Jerome contends that Thaw was from time to time to explain incidents said tonight: suffering from paranoia on the night of June 25 last, when he shot and killed

**EIGHT MILLION** 

POPULATION OF CONTINENTAL ing the appointment of a commission. UNITED STATES LAST YEAR

WAS NEARLY 84,000,000.

Washington, March 28 .- There are -Good Friday. now nearly eight million more people in continental United States than there were six years ago.

The above estimate is based upon fig-Jennie Burch, Nurse Girl, Tried for Murures compiled by the census bureau in a special report issued today. According to its estimates, the population of continental United States in 1906 was 83,941,510, an increase over 1900 of 7.-States, inclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, in 1906, was 93,182,-240.

The growth in population in continent, al United States from 1905 to 1906 was of population, there were in continental twenty-six in 1900.

The five leading cities and their estimated population in 1906 are: New York, 4.113,043; Chicago, 2,049,185; Philadelphia, 1,441,735; St. Louis, 649,320; Boston, 602.278.

### CHURCH UNION RATIFIED.

Iowa Conference of the United Brethren Takes Important Action.

Toledo, Ia., March 28 .- The Iowa con ference of the United Brethren church Red Hat Will Be Conferred Before End in session here, Bishop Werkley of Kansas City, presiding, today, ratified the action of the tri-council of the Congre-Rome, March 28 .- Reliable authority gational. United Brethren and Methodist declared positively today that there is Protestant churches for church union formulated Feb. 21 at Chicago. The action is important, this being the first body to ratify the Chicago action. Toledo is a strong United Brethren center, present publication of his name-bu and the seat of Leander Clark college. that the nomination of an American and Many representative churchmen were in an English cardinal at the consistory to be held at the end of the year is almost attendance. certain.

#### SENTENCE UPHELD.

#### Minneapolis Insurance Magnate Must Do Time in Prison.

St. Paul, March 28 .- The supreme

court today decided that Dr. Jacob F Force, of Minneauolis, must serve three Joseph today performed the usual and one-half years in prison for wrong- Maundry Thursday footwashing cere-Force, of Minneauolis, must serve three fully appropriating funds of the Nation

returned today by the grand jury.

which he has written to his counsel since eight-hour day. Another conference was ill with pneumonia, and died in a hosthe trial began were under consideration. held today between the General Man-To put Thaw thoroughly at ease, the agers' association and the committee McNally had been despondent. commissioners addressed their questions representing the firemen, but nothing to him in a conversational tone and in was accomplished. Thompson,

S. ("Chick") Stahl committed suicide toconference with them. They asked him the General Managers' association day in his room at the West Baden "We are waiting in the trial which had called forth cer- to see what the government tain letters placed before the commis- will do. We do not expect to hear di-Stahl was captain of the Boston Amerirectly in answer to our request that the It was said that Thaw answered the whole difficulty should be arbitrated can league baseball team.

questions calmly and went into lengthy along the lines suggested by the Erdexplanations of some of the notes he had mann act, but we believe that when the MORE THAN IN 1900 addressed to Mr. Delmas while his trial labor leaders involved in the trouble re-STOCKHOLDER ATTACKS was in progress. These notes and let. ceive word that the Washington govern-

ters were made a part of the affidavit ment has been asked to take a hand in filed by Mr. Delmas with Justice Fitz- the matter, the representatives of the unions will look at the matter in a difgerald when Thaw's counsel were opposferent light and will be willing to submit the question of arbitration. We are not WILL ASK THAT TRANSFER BE

Adjourned Until Saturday. looking for trouble, but we have made DECLARED INVALID, AND A RE-Thaw's examination was not conclud- all the concessions we can afford under ed today, and he will appear again be- present conditions, and the sooner the fore the commission Saturday morning, men become reconciled to this the betno session being scheduled for tomorrow ter it will be for everyone concerned."

#### Peace-Makers Start West.

Washington, March 28 .- Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce comnission and Commissioner of Labor Neill will leave here tomorrow for Chi- by O. H. Venner of New York, in which ago, where they will hold a conference

Carmel, N. Y., March 28 .-- Jennie with the representatives of the conduct-Burch goes to Matteawan. The jury ors and trainmen and the officials of perior Co., Limited, the holding com- in a very large casualty list, but the which since Monday has been trying the the Western railroads entering Chicago pany of the Hill iron ore interests, dewhich since Monday has been trying the the Western railroads entering Chicago 946,935. The population of the United girl for poisoning baby Wilbur Winship in regard to the dispute over the ques this afternoon returned a verdict of "not tion of wages, which threatens to re guilty by reason of insanity," and Jus- sult in a disastrous strike unless a sat ice Miller at once ordered her commitdistrict court. isfactory adjustment is effected.

ted to the asylum for criminal insane. Mr. Knapp said tonight that the visit The verdict came to the fifteen-year of himself and Mr. Neill will be simply 1,367,315. Computed on a basis of density old girl as she sat alone in the court- in the direction of mediation and co room, and she broke down and wept ciliation. The request for these efforts United States in 1906, twenty-eight per- bitterly. But after she had dried her came from the railroads. "It therefore sons per square mile as compared with tears Mrs. Herbert Winship, mother of becomes our duty under the law," said

the baby to whom Jennie gave the poi- Mr. Knapp, "to put ourselves in comsoned peach, went to her to say good- munication with the parties and enby. In spite of her grief over her baby's deavor to bring about a settlement. If Northern railroad in its contention that death Mrs. Winship could not forget the we fail in that effort, then it is our it has the right to issue the sixty milgirl she had reared, and tried to cheer duty to endeavor to induce the parties lion dollars' worth of stock authorized She elasped the girl in her arms to enter into arbitration."

and kissed her, and told her that she Chicago, March 28 .- When informed ago and which was enjoined by the atfreely forgave her. Herb' Winship, the father of the poisoned baby, also told Jennie that he had forgiven her. Chicago, Marca 28.—When informed ago and which was enjoined by the at-tonight that Chairman Knapp of the in-terstate commerce commission and Com-missioner of Labor Neill were coming

to Chicago, Grand Master Morrissey of sion and submit to examination to show the railway trainmen said that the com- the necessity and purpose of the issue, NEW CARDINAL FOR AMERICA. mittee will consider suggestions from This contention was upheld in the coun-

governmental sources and the men are ty district court. The supreme court trip of the season this evening, carrying of the canal is without substantial not unmindful of the public's right in today reversed the decision.

canal will be completed within ten years. no possibility of the creation of an An-glo-Saxon cardinal at the consistory, April 15, even in pectore—that is to say, the creation of a cardinal without the

New York, March 28 .- Andrew Car-, "It's a good thing for the country that not change with the richest man, the negie made a vigorous attack upon cer-tain Wall street methods in a speech at a dinner given in his honor by the would come to grief. "Wall street is not all of America, and boy whose mother is nurse, seamstress, Historic Ceremony Performed by Em- United States military telegraph corps to do the work. It was necessary to there are some places in New York that washerwoman, cook, angel and saint tonigh erect a large number of buildings, hos-

Maundry Thursday footwashing cere-mony before a gathering of archdukes, make money in Wall street and render "We have had five years of wonderful

fully appropriating funds of the Nation-al Life Insurance company while its vice president. **WOMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER.** charging Mrs. Michael C. McDonald with the murder of Webster S. Guerin was returned today by the grand jury. **Momenter State officials**. **Momenter State officials**. **Momenter State officials**. **Momenter State officials**. **SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR**. **Charging Mrs. March 28. Returned today signed the bill for the <b>State officials**. **Momenter State officials**. **Murde More Networks**. **Murde More Networks**.

sign of a permanent amelioration of the baggageman, whose name has not been warlike conditions. On the contrary, the ascertained, also was killed. rioters appear to be becoming bolder and Engineer Clarence E. Wormington and nore determined, and today the situa- Fireman Victor Crebb both jumped, but

tion is undoubtedly aggravated. At Tirgovestes, in the Argish district, the wreckage. Both were terribly burned band of peasants yesterday attempted and scalded. J. E. Golden, conductor. Spring Hotel by swallowing four ounces to raid the arsenal. Upon being repulsed was in the Pullman section of the train of carbolic acid. No cause is known. by the troops, the rioters set fire to and escaped injury.

nany houses in town. Florence Roberts' Troupe Abroad. At Vlaschka, a band of peasants fired on the troops, whereupon the latter dis-The three Pullman coaches and the harged three shots at them from field diner, which were on the rear of the guns, killing seventy and wounding train, did not leave the track. The oc-many more. According to an uncon- cupants of these cars were practically firmed version of the encounter, 200 unharmed.

HILL ORE LAND DEAL firmed version of the peasants were killed. The Florence Roberts Theatrical com-A serious encounter is reported at pany occupied one coach, which was Papanhabestic, in which many peasants hurled from the track and both ends of

were killed or wounded. it crushed by the impact against other cars. But two members of the compan Carnage Is Fearful.

out of twenty-two were injured. Miss It is impossible to give even approxi-Roberts, herself, escaped entirely un mate estimate of the casualties since the beginning of the disorders, but there is good reason to believe that the reports nave not been exaggerated, and that when the totals finally are learned they will be greater than is now supposed. No end of the car to the other.

ment of the Great Northern railway iness than eleven army officers have been forms the Associated Press that it has been served with notice of a suit brought killed or wounded. The bombardment of three vilages in

the Vlaschka district, in which rioters he seeks to have the trust agreement behad taken refuge, undoubtedly resulted tween the Great Northern and Lake Suclared invalid, and a receiver appointed known, however, that several hundred peasants were arrested there.

As far as could be ascertained the pa-pers in the suit had not been filed in the There have been sanguinary encount-ers in the district of Delj, and rumors place the number of killed and wounded in encounters with the troops at several hundred. The authorities are using artillery to bombard the villages where frantically for Morrison to close it. The

The peasants have committed ferrible been derailed.

of the management of the construction

foundation. Mr. Otjen is very optimis tic regarding the progress that has been made thus far and believes that the

Real Work Just Beginning.

DIRT FLYING FAST.

Thirty Thousand Men Constantly

Tangier, March 28 .- French Minister Regnault, accompanied by the command-"Most of the criticism which started er of the French cruiser Jeanne D'Arce, today presented to Mohammed El Torres, ome months ago regarding the government management of work in the cana representative of the sultan, France's zone was unjust because the real work emands for reparation in the case of the now is just begun," said Mr. Otjen to murder of Dr. Mauchamp. El Torres was warned that he would be held fulday. "Before the great work of excavation was undertaken there was an im-

therefrom. The representative of the sultan offered no objection.

Lalla Marnia, Algeria, March 28 .- The Panama and Colon, sewerage systems French column which is to occupy Oudja, Morocco, is now concentrated here and healthful conditions for the workmen. "The railroads have been rebuilt and will leave tomorrow. The chief of Staff

other side of the isthmus, is not so large nor so well built. Mr. Otjen said that one of the things that impressed him greatly was the constant discovery of failed to get clear, and were caught in emains of the old machinery left by the French which now is scattered all over the zone. It is useless for present work,

> **CENTRAL AMERICA** AN ARMED CAMP

WASHINGTON FEARFUL OF A GEN ERAL WAR, BUT CAN'T SEE ITS WAY TO INTERVENE.

hurt. The escape from death of the Washington, March 28 .- The moment occupants of this car was remarkable. has not yet arrived when America and considering the manner in which the Mexico can intervene to stop the spread coach was splintered and torn to pieces. of the war in Central America. This Men and women were hurled from one was the decision arrived at as a result

of a conference between Secretary Root Switch Engine Fireman Responsible. and Ambassador Creel at the state department today. The secretary also had The derailment of the train was caused the benefit of advices received by the by the crew of a switch engine leaving liplomatic representatives of Central a switch open. It is said that the en-American states from their own governgine passed through the switch a few minutes before the Overland appeared. ments.

A switchman named Morrison was in the The absence of definite information yard. After the switch engine had passed from the seat of the trouble is embarto her track, the engineer asked the firecassing to the officials who are desirous man if he had thrown the switch. The of bringing about peace. It is feared that the collapse of the Bonilla governfireman recalled that he had neglected to do so, and the engineer whistled ment in Honduras and the consequent installation of a provisional government signal was not given in time, as Morin accord with that of Nicaragua will rison did not reach the switch before the result in a combined attack by them Overland had plunged through and had upon other Central American republics.

The apprehension of such a movement has greatly alarmed all the other states, and it is said that Central America, after an unusually long term of peace, is now being rapidly turned into an armed camp in readiness to repel attack from any quarter.

It is said that there is no disposition on the part of this government to act the part of policeman toward those sister republics, but it would welcome any proper opportunity to restore peace.

FRENCH DEMANDS PRESENTED.

Morocco Asked to Make Reparation for Dr. Mauchamp's Murder.

Work on the Panama Canal. Milwaukee, March 28.-Ex-Congressman Theobaid Otjen, who has returned from a trip with forty-six congressment to the isthmus of Panama, believes that

HAS RIGHT TO ISSUE STOCK.

Minnesota Supreme Court Rules for the the rioters take refuge.

Great Northern Road. St. Paul, March 28 .- The state su

NAVIGATION IS OPENED.

atrocities in the Buzeo district, and the troops sent thither have orders to suppreme court today upheld the Great press the disturbances at any cost.

by the board of directors some months

First Steamer of the Season Arrives al Cleveland from Detroit. Cleveland, O., March 28 .- Navigation

between here and Detroit opened aus-

Detroit arrived from Detroit on her first



tonight. Mr. Carnegie declared that he had never made a dollar gambling in stocks, usual and he added that it was time business are parasites feeding on values and cre-ating none. there are some places in New York that washerwoman, cook, angel and saint, erect a large number of buildings, hes-with no servant between; the boy whose father is his guide, philosopher and friend? No teacher, except a school. It's and much work was necessary to provide

in the home the boy gets his teaching. "I am honest, I have lived both lives

piciously today. The steamer City of much of the criticism that has been made



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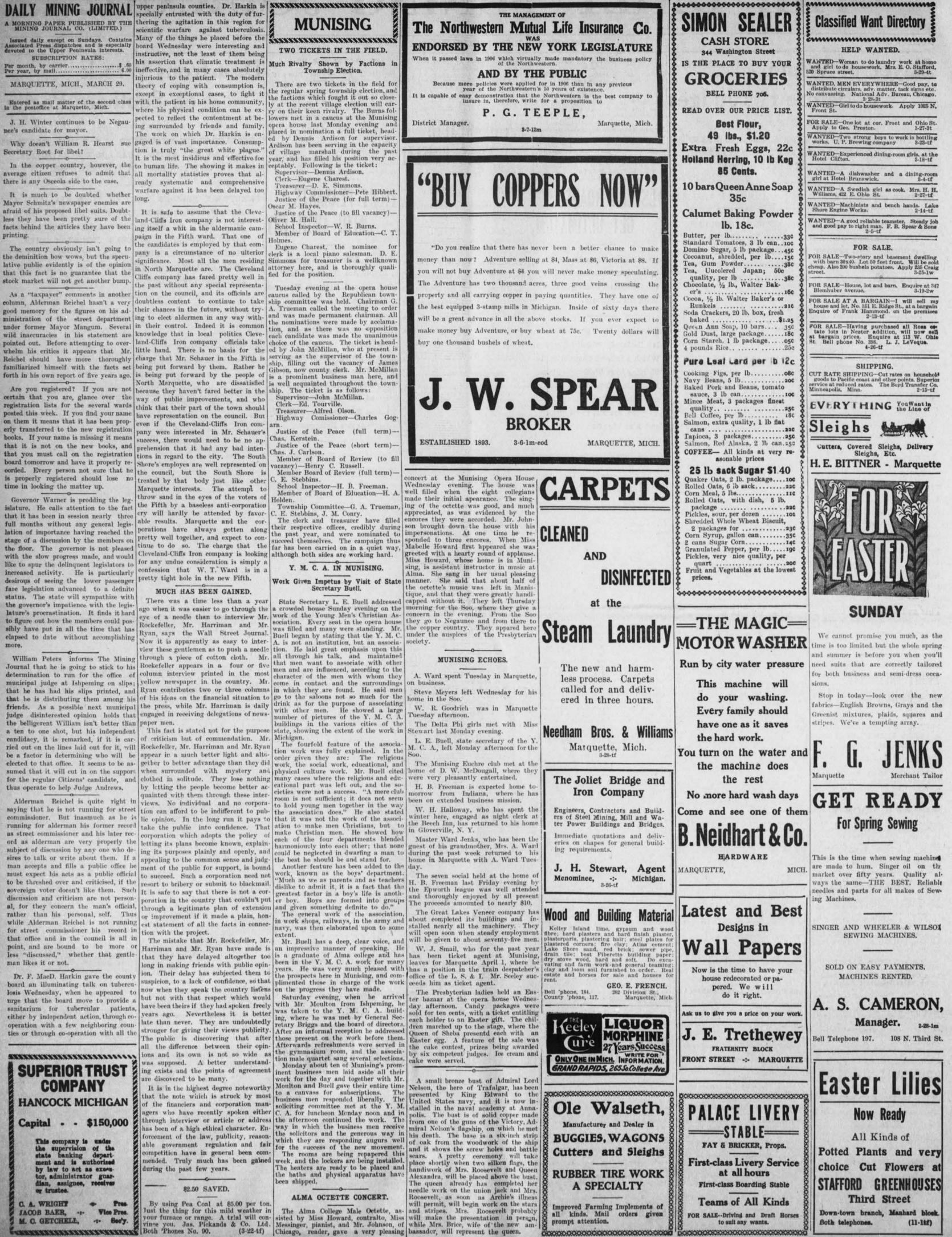
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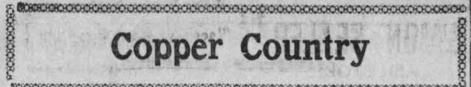
the governor's impatience with the legislature's procrastination. It finds it hard

the belligerent William isn't better than paper men. a ten to one shot, but his independent

that office and in the council is all in man likes it or not.

Dr. F. MacD. Harkin gave the county operation with a few neighboring coun-





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States lighthouse board that Walter

Other Marine Matters,

There is considerable open water in

only be a few days now until the entire

lake is navigable. Northwest winds

MAYOR SCOTT IN A WALK.

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Byers, engineer of construction, will ar Present Mayor of Hancock Will Have No rive in Houghton May 15 to make prep-Opposition Monday. arations , for the construction of the

Rock of Ages light, for which an appro-The Citizens' party of Hancock, which printion was made at the last sessio is in effect the Democratic, held its con- of congress.

vention Wednesday night in the city hall. The light is to be located on the Rock The convention served to show the pop- of Ages, the projecting portion of a dan ularity of Mayor A. J. Scott, who is gerous reef about three miles west of again nominated on the Republican tie- Isle Royale. This rock has been a men ket. The Citizens' could find no one are to Lake Superior navigation even who cared to measure strength with the since the first craft sailed the water. It mayor. John Funkey, who on previous has been somewhat out of the beaten occasions had tried it, was asked to head path of ships, but it has always been the ticket again. He declined. H. D. argued that were it guarded by a light the G. & M. boats of last season Haddock, who has previously not been it would serve to mark a convenient averse to going on a ticket in a lost course on the run from Duluth to cause, was also coy. The Citizens final-Houghton or Whitelish. The governly let the mayoralty go by default, but ment has finally decided to creet the did not go so far as to endorse Mr. light.

It will require the entire summer to Scott. Michael Doyle was nominated as clerk, complete the work, as the rock is in the and John F. Ryan for justice of the open fake, exposed to every wind that peace and also as aldermanic candidate blows, and it will be possible to work in the Second ward, Frank Francis will only in calm weather. Mr. Byers he run for treasurer. The Citizens nomin-ated full ward tickets in all but the a company of skilled mechanics for the Fourth, where J. J. Eichkern will have work so that his arrangements in no opposition for supervisor, his strength Houghton may not occupy too much time. The lighthouse when erected will being as that of Mayor Scott.

With all this maninating the Citizens be one of the finest on the great lakes, narrowly escaped baying their ticket re- It is said that the lamp itself will cost fused by the election commissioners. The \$15,000, exclusive of the building. The law hath it that a party must file its lamp is of French make.

ticket five days preceding the election. The Citizens overlooked this and should have filed their ticket a day earlier. The election commissioners could have legal. the opening of navigation in Portagly refused, and thought of so doing, but lake. The shipyards are busy with reon the advice of Judge Bentley, who is pairs to small craft, which are all that an aldermanic candidate on the Repub. wintered on the lake. There are a few lican ticket, they accepted the ticket. Itugs being rebuilt. Now some of the Republicans, who evispirit of the square deal, are criticising has assisted materially in the past two him for advising the commissioners to weeks in rotting the ice, and it should accept the tidlet.

ROCK OF AGES LIGHTHOUSE.

Work Will Be Commenced May 15 on ing water carries the ice out, showing Important Structure.

Tonic Iron

anal will not be difficult from now out. George H. Banks of Houghton, United Preparations for a resumption of States junfor engineer in charge of the operations on the Portage lake bridge Portage lake waterways, has been ad- are underway, and the bridge will be vised by the Detroit office of the United ready to swing for the first craft that whistles.

> There continue to be reports of new craft for the Portage lake mesquito fleet. The interest in gasoline moto loats was great last summer, and a lo

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PORTAGE LAKE AGENT. ters of the naval brigade officially. He A. McFadden of Duluth Will Represent New Boat Line.

B. L. Burke of Chicago, traffic man- and auld acquaintance was given by the ager last season of the Graham & Mor- Third brigade of the Michigan Naval Re-

ton line of steamers, now general man- serves in the Hotel Normandie last night, ager of the new Chicago-Duluth Steam- bringing together the older members of ship company, is in the copper country the brigade and some of the newcomers. making arrangements with shippers and The principal speaker and guest was consigness for handling their Chicago Lieutenant Gannon of the Hancock brigfreight. J. A. McFadden of Dulnth, ade, a new division of the Michigan Na-

formerly connected with the D., S. S. & val Reserves. He was formerly an of-A. in that city, will be the Portage Lake ficer in the Detroit and Chicago brig-manager. Mr. Gannon returns with greater

The new steamship line will be the enthusiasm than ever for the naval reonly one having a direct route between serve and with the prospects of the that the market fell into a period of Chicago and Duluth and stopping at cop-Hancock division. He incidentally ob-dullness such as has not been seen for r per country ports. It will replace the serves that the cruise which the Han-Graham & Morton service in this territory and will have the steamers Alva next summer will be a splendid outing turmoil in the market. and W. H. Gratwick, the latter one of fer the boys.

REV. APPLETON RESIGNS. It is understood that J. H. Seaton of Hancock, who represented the Graham & Morton people on Portage lake last sea son, is to be purser on one of their pas senger steamers out of Chicago this sea-

erintendent of public instruction, pub

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

INSTALLING SLOT METERS. Calumet Gas Company Introduces

New System of Payment.

fuel and illuminant will for the first time be used in the district in the proximity of the Calumet & Hecla mines. Preparations are going forward for ntents ready at the present time to de- life. liver its product.

Calumet consumers will be provided with what is to this country a new form of meter. It is of the slot variety, and the consumer has only to drop a coin in Any some of the Republicans, who evi-dently cannot appreciate Judge Bentley's portage lake. Continued warm weather spirit of the source deal are evidenced when a stated amount of gas. The slot meter is considered the fairest one in use. The company has installed 350 meters, and the great ma jority of these are of the coin slot type though the old style is provided on re-

pile the Lake Superior ice up at the anal, but when they go down the reced-The Calumet Gas company will pro vide its illuminant to a considerable ter that navigation from the lake into the ritory, including the villages of Red Jacket and Laurium and the Calumet & Heela location. Its plant has been under

construction for a year, and but for unavoidable delays in propuring material it would have been in operation

efore the first of the year. The Houghthroughout Houghton county. ton County Gas company, operating or The Bostonian Juvenile Opera com-Portage lake, was the pioneer in the pany will play in Hancock all next opper country, and been in successful week,

operation for two years. William Deegan has resigned his pos It is possible that a third gas comesult that in the fall many copper coun pany will enter the field in the copper

tion as manager of the Hotel Scott Hancock. He has not made known hi ountry if H. S. Baer of Hancock secure future plans. the franchise which he is seeking in the

village of South Range. SMALLPOX IN COPPERDOM.

Seven Cases of the Disease in and About Calumet.

Calumet, is dead at her bome in Lau up. Her husband and three childre Seven cases of smallpox exist in the survive. The funeral will take pla opper country. Three children of Joseph this afternoon.

arnell are afflicted with the disease at William E. Parnall of Denver, forme Phoenix; John Gothof is ill at Central



rather desultory contest waged between the opposing speculative elements for a small part of the Stock Exchange session today. When it was demonstarted that neither side was gaining any marked advantage the professional element which had been carrying on the contest practically abandoned it. After many weeks. The quietness was accepted as a grateful relief from the recent

> Active operations were in progress at the sub-treasury today in the working in the London market, is as strong as of the treasury's relief measure for the ever, and we believe the good dividend money market. Payments on account paying stocks are a purchase around

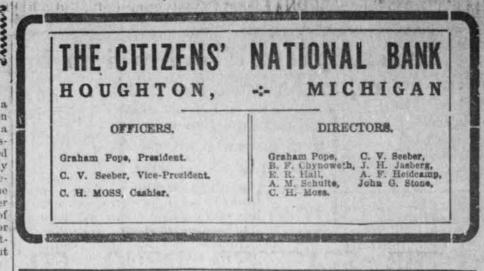
vishes the resignation to take effect of the deposits of customs revenues with closed Saturday." May I, but will consent to occupy the national banks were all in progress. pulpit until a successor is secured. Mr. Appleton has been pastor of the church for five years and was for seven years previously pastor at Middleville,

H. R. PATTENGILL TO LECTURE. however, fairly steady. Paine, Webber & Co. report closing H. R. Patiengill, formerly state su

prices as follows: lisher of educational works and periodi- Wabash. Mo Pac ..... lister of educational works and periodi-cals and a noted institute worker, will lecture at Ontonagon Next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the high school. Mr. Pattengill is an entertain-ing and instructive lecturer and is doubtless the most widely acquainted educator in Michigan. .... 116 21% 122 20% 129% 493 Penna..... L & N.... A C F.... Rep Stl.... N & W U S Steel. 34% Erie pfd. M K T pfd. Smelter. Manhattan.... Mayor Scott arrived in Hancock from Peo Gas...... bicago Wednesday afternoon. 96% 87% 87% 13114 It will be registration day tomorrow Mex Cent ...

> Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks yesterday closed as

William Deegan has resigned his posi-	the quotations.			
tion as manager of the Hotel Scott,	I ASCINICULL	4.50	62	3.5
Hancock. He has not made known his			- 442	.1
future plans.	Golden Anchor		62	1
Harry Dunning of Menominee has ar-	Jim Butler			
rived in Houghton to take a position	MacNamara	.45	@	.4
with the Portage Lake Hardware com-		.34	a	
	Ohio	and the second		8.0
pany.	Midway	1.75		1.8
Mrs. James Russell, an old resident of	Tonopah Nev		~	
Calumet, is dead at her bome in Laur-	West End. Tenopah Ex.	1.30		$\frac{1.3}{3.6}$
inm. Her husband and three children	Adams	.17		.1
survive. The funeral will take place	Atlanta	.67	(0)	.6
this afternoon.	Blue Bull	.43	(0)	.4
William E. Parnall of Denver, former-	Columbia Mountain	86	tit	18
WILLIAM I. ISTUAL OF DELVEL TO THEY-		00	126	10



Rev. Harry Appleton, pastor of the Red Jacket Congregational church, has announced his intention of leaving. He wishes the resignation to take effect of the denosits of custome resource of the denosity of the denosity of custome resource of the denosity of t Phone 548 L. Calumet, Mich.

The Calumet Gas company is rapidly approaching the point where it can de-iver gas to its subscribers, and it is con-fidently expected that next week this fidently expected that next week this future, but it is thought his resignation The reports of a deadlock between the tive, and from then on prices sagged has been a difficult task to keep our means his retirement permanently from officials and operatives of the Western the greater part of the day. In the costs within reasonable bounds; besides, the ministry. Mr. Appleton has been railroads, which threatened a strike, had engaged in mining matters for some a depressing affect on the market and light volume of trading, some stocks re- materially increased since 1905. To off-The company is now testing the pipe years, and his private interests may have belped in the heavy tone of the later covering nearly half of their losses from set the above conditions we have kept caused his retirement from the clerical trading. The marking up of prices at the high. The close showed a decidedly all our general expenses down to the the end of the day was on a small vol- firm undertone. Call money ruled be- lowest possible limit,

steadily without any material check for the entire year. We have paid especial attention to increasing openings of new ground. The new openings to the south

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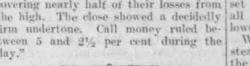
Hermann Bldg.

Chicago, March 28 .- The wheat mar. of the shaft have generally been fair, 

121 official forecast of additional rain to and is shaft which heretofore has been 116% night in Kansas and by liberal receipts. The shaft which heretofore has been known as "section 11 evaluatory shaft" 2412 in the Northwest. A moderate rally oc- known as "section 11 exploratory shaft" curred the last half day on buying by will hereafter be known as "No. 6." It commission houses and shorts, based up- was sunk only 103 feet for the year and on "green bug" reports, some advices is just below the third level. As soon 34<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on "green bug" reports, some advices as our new No. 5 shaft is in commission 11578 crop in Missouri. The close was steady, we intend to close down No. 6 tempor-the May a shade lower. May opened at arily for the purpose of enlarging it to the May a shade lower. May opened at a double compartment with ladderway.  $75\%@1_2$ ; highest, 75%; lowest,  $75\%@1_4@$  We must soon arrange for the installa-4; closing, 75%@34.

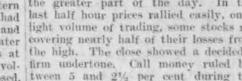
Corn-There was little trading, and tion of a permanent hoist and a large Western stocks yesterday closed as follows, Paine, Webber & Co. furnishing the market was steady. The shipping compressor at this point. New openings demand was exceedingly dull. A decline for the year aggregated 2,364 feet north of 1601/2 in the price of each grain had and south of the shaft, A goodly prodepressing effect. The close was steady, portion of these openings show up fair the May down 1/8. May opened at 47% for copper. Rock tonnage cannot be ap-@46; highest, 461/4; lowest, 457%; clos. preciably increased until the shaft is enlarged. ing, 45% @46.

Oats-The May delivery sold at 43, No. 5 shaft is located on the Isle the highest price yet paid for the crop. Royale lode 2,100 feet north of No. 6. The offerings were extremely light, and We have already blasted out some good the prices advanced readily on limited looking copper rock. The shaft will be buying. The bulk of the trading was in the new crop months, which were in fair Concrete will be substituted for timber demand by commission houses. The May wherever possible, thereby lessening the closed 3% higher. May opened at 42%; danger from fire. Barring extraordinary highest, 43; lowest, 42%; closing, 42%, contingencies, we should make considerable progress in sinking No. 5 shaft before the end of 1907. About 2.000 feet



day." CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

ume of transactions. The market closed, tween 5 and 21/2 per cent during the Work at No. 2 shaft has progressed



their oil, and tonic iron added. with the Sons of St. George in charge and the English people of the county will Mayotte of the same community. The This makes Vinol the finest ther in these towns for the occasion on of Thomas Edwards of Laurium is ich is observed by them as a nationbody builder and strength nder surveillance for symptoms of the holiday. The celebration at Painesdale, conducted by Duke of Wellington lodge of Trimountain, will be rather creator we have ever sold. THE STAFFORD DRUG CO. more pretentious than the others. The nembers of the lodge will parade in a J. E. O'DONOGHUE, Negaunce. body from Trimountain to Painesdale, nd here, in Memorial hall, Rev. Messrs, Hewson of Painesdale, Shaw of Trimountain and Balmer of Hancock vill deliver addresses. nore cases may develop. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 **ON NIGHT SHIFT** a the basement dining room of the li-POST-LENTEN SOCIAL SEASON. erary building and in the evening ausical and literary program will be Many Dancing Entertainments Planned When the sun gces for Next Week.

The Hancock celebration will consist of a parade of Mistletoe lodge in that ity, and in the evening a concert at Juincy. The Mohawk celebration will e similar. A concert will be given tolight in the Kearsarge M. E. church, CALUMET TOWNSHIP PROSPEROUS.

Financial Statement Will Be Issued on Election Day. HOUGHTON COUNTY

team of that school. The dance will Under the supervision of Supervisor next Monday night. MacNaughton and the township board Merk Johnson of Calumet township ha repared a financial statement for the oters of that district, and it will be ublished on election day, next Monday mises to be a big one. Without opportunity for comparison i s believed that Calumet can make the

have liked to dance on St. Patrick's M. C. M. sest financial statement of any township night, deferred that portion of the celea the copper country. The statement will show that th oration to Easter Monday night, and in he armory with the Calumet & Heela wiship has on hand at the close of the and will have a royal good time.

liscal year \$18,990. There was expende The Hancock Eagles will have a ladies n the past year \$24,739.65. Thus the night in Germania Hall Thursday night total receipts for the past year were \$43,556,80. When it is shown that the of next week. This also promises to be big event, a sort of social reunion of township collects \$300,000 and more in all the copper country acries of this ornnual taxes it will be understood that der.

is a well governed division when it requires only that small propor NAVAL RESERVE BANQUET. tion for itself.

The township board proposes to ex-pend \$18,000 on roads during the coming J. C. Gannon, commanding the Hancock Naval Reserve, has returned from year. This is an instance of the im

portance of the township as a political division in the copper country. Calum as it is generally understood away from home is not a city but a township, con Houghton, Mich. taining the villages of Red Jacket and

Laurium and the Calumet & Hecla min way to help. But with that way, two treatments, ing locations, with portions of the pro must be combined. One is local, one is constituerty of other mining companies, Broad tional, but both are important, both essential. y speaking, the township has to care fo Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local.

the territory occupied by the minin companes, the villages handling their Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former-Dr. Shoop's Night Cure-is a topical wn finances. So that the \$18,000 fo neous membrane suppository remody, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatod roads will be spent on a compara ment. The Restorative reaches throughout the rely small portion of the township umet township has macadam roads a good as the macadam pavements of all tissue, and all blood ailments.

many upper peninsula, cities, a state ment that can hardly be made with reference to any other township in the discharges, while the Restorative, cases nervous excitoment, gives renewed vigor and ambition,

Rev. James Pasece, presiding elder of builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed the Houghton district of the Methodist drength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's d drength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoops sestorative-Tablets of Liquid-as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well to sea that his health had not been good Episcopal church, has announced h dates for quarterly conferences in th

Portage Lake district. He will visit the churches there between April 13 and 18. The presiding elder has named April 21 as a day for a general collection in his district for the M. E. churches which Dr. Shoop'S TETTER, SALT RHEUM AND ECZEMA. suffered in the California earthquake suffered in the California earthquakes. The M. E. Ministerial convention of the district will be held at Laurium June 4 and 5, at which time Rev. George Elliott, field secretary of the Home Mission Church Extension society will be pres-THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

general manager of the Bigelow prop-Mine, and Boyd, son of Henry Ham, is onvalescent at Laurium, as is Mrs. erties, who has been in Houghton on legal business connected with the Osceo la, has returned to Denver. Lake Linden friends of Thomas Gra

educator in Michigan.

lisease; he lives in the same house as ham, foreaerly of that place, have been Mrs. Mayotte. The outbreak seems to advised that he suffered the loss of both feet in an accident in Oregon recently have occurred in the Mandam camp. Mrs. Mayotte is the daughter of Jo-The details were not received. eph Burnell and contracted the disease The McKernan family of Houghton while visiting there. Before it was dis- has presented the local Masonic lodge overed that she suffered from the mal- with a large, portrait of the late John ady, she circulated freely among her Q. McKernan. He was a charter member friends, and there is some apprehension of the lodge and died a year ago at an

advanced age. Captain Jacob Wilson has returned to Hancock from Finland, where he had

charge of the development work of the Firnish-American Mines company, a copper country organization. He says the

tine is making a good showing. Copper country people have not en-The effects of the sleet storm Tuesday oyed dancing for something more than night are still felt in the copper coun orty days, during the Lenten period, Wire service to Calumet had not and judging from the number of social rv. een resumed vesterday, and the broker ops planned for early in the post-Lenof that town had to come to Houghton n period they are eager for the time o get their quotations. Messenger ber of sackeloth and ashes to pass away. took the place of the wire, and the Cal The first dancing entertainment omet offices received quotations hourly oughton will be a joint event, given by he High school seniors and the bockey The Sigma Rhe fraternity of the Mich igan College of Mines has awarded t ake place in the Citizens' bank hall Herman Gundlach, the Houghton con tractor, the contract for the erection The Woodmen of Hancock will give the new frateraity house to be built this heir annual ball next Monday night in year. It will cost \$10,000. The Sigm

Jermania Hall. Hancock generally is Rho has cecupied rooms in the Hartman aking an interest in this affair, which block in Houghton since its organiza tion. It is the only chapter of th The A. O. H. of Calumet, which would fraternity, having had its origin at th

## SWIFT SLATED TO GO.

Washington, March 26 .- New and imortant evidence will be brought out in the trial by court-mantial of Captain William Swift, U. S. N., commanding th battleship Connecticut, for the groundin of that vessel, which may result in the urvey of that officer by a medical board

held its strength pretty well through the session. It looks as if stocks weak and his retirement for physical disabil ly held have been pretty well liquidated ity. Acting Secretary of the Navy New and as if the market is in better shape berry has order that the fact that Cap for a sharp rise than it has been fo tain Swift fainted on the bridge wker the past three weeks. The metal marhe realized his ship had gone aground nd was unconscious for some little time hereafter shall be brought to the atntion of the court.

It is a matter of amazement to the reviewing authorities here that this im-To weak and ailing women, there is at least one portant piece of evidence which has been ublished in the paper should not have been brought out by the court of inquiry which investigated the accident

and recommended Captain Swift's trial by court-martial. This ommission was fue either to deliberate intention to supress this information or glaring incompetency. No concealment is made of the epartment's dissatisfaction, and this entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve. evidence which must have been known all tissue, and all blood aliments. The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflam-the court of inquiry does not appear in the findings. The fact that Captain ad mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and Swift mistook the buoy in Target bay and ran his ship aground and the further fact that he fainted immediately afterwards would certainly warrant hi

for some time. The Connecticut will

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Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding

"The market opened strong today and

vesterday's Boston market:

Copper Metal Prices. New York, March 28.-Copper was lower in the London market today, losing about half of yesterday's gain, with spot closing at £97, 5s and futures at 299, 5s. Locally, the market was dull the one taken from No. 5. As soon as and more or less nominal. Lake is quoted at 24.75@25.25, electrolytic at 24,25@25 and castings at 23.75@24.25.

tend to begin work at No. 4. On Dec. 31 the shaft known as "see ion 12" had reached a depth of 475 feet. \$1111111111111111111111111111 or the entire distance the formation has een broken and disorganized. At a epth of 350 feet from the surface we

# Mining News

Annual Report Shows a Mining Profit of

Over \$225,000.

sues its annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1906. The income account in detail shows as follows: 229,604 Isle Royale territory. Profit Exploration work ..... 72,637 156.967 615 695

rove a crosscut northwest from the shaft for a distance of 440% feet, and contraction of amygdaloid showing no copper. All were in a state ISLE ROYALE. of disorganization. For some time past we have been sinking, but the lode has not yet become settled; we should have a change in conditions at greater depth. In addition to the diamond-drill work The Isle Royale Copper company is on the Isle Royale lode, for the purpose of locating our proposed new shafts, we have done considerable drilling between 2,937,008 lbs copper at 18.18c..., \$552,370 the old Mabbs share and section 12, but

Total ...... 588,340 out intention to continue this work dur-Running expenses at mine ..... \$294,556 ing the entire year of 1907. It will take Smelting, transportation, etc... 64,178 Jat. Provide to thoroughly explore all of

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we have No. 5 fairly under way we in-

MOHAWK.

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Bal. of assets Dec. 31, 1906 772,	592 Compared with that of the preceding
1906 190	5 year the annual report of the Mohawk
Tons rock stamped., 192,210 195,	150 makes the following showing:
Pounds mineral 4,076,509 4,032,	
Lbs copper ton rock. 15.3	5.2 Sales of copper \$1,832,765 \$1,475,589
Pounds copper2,937.008 2,973.	761 Acc't assessments
Cost exclusive const. 10.03c 9	19c Interest 9.575 2.411
Cost smelt, etc 2.19c 2.	05e Total 1.842.341 1.460.587
Total cost per lb, 12.22c 11.	58c Expenses at mine 884,712 811,542
The cost in 1906 per pound for	ex- Smelt., freight, etc 100,452 94,631
ploration, railroad extension, etc.,	was General expenses 10,553
2.47c, making the total cost of cop	
14,69c, against 12.76c in 1905.	Construction 93.873 131.687
Vice President and General Mana	ger Surplus for year . 763.302 412.173
Haire says: The amount of a	
ground opened on the Isle Royale	
far exceeds that of any years since I	001. Dividends 500,000
The energy of our entire force has b	een Surplus Dec. 31, 1,059,416 796,114
directed toward increasing our stor	ing Copper sales were 9.352.252 pounds
territory. For this reason we are ru	ish- sold at an average of 19.60 cents. Costs
ing the work at our new shafts with	all per pound were 10.534 cents; including
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### ket, notwithstanding the manipulation possible despatch. The "bunchy" char- construction, 11.54 cents.

## Not a "Prospect" But a Mine In a Proven District Sunset Mining and Milling Co. Of Wilcox, Arizona.

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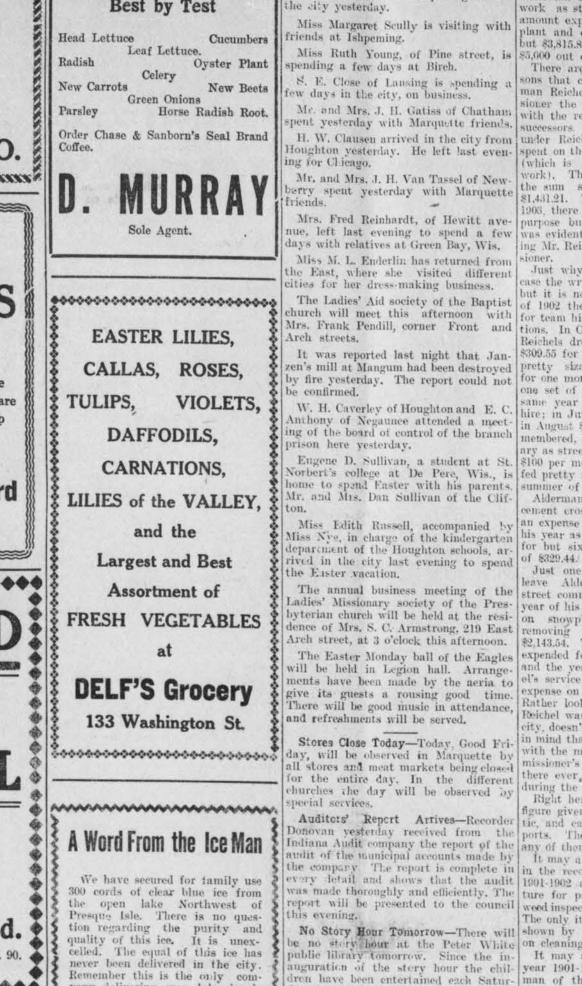
Orders for this stock may also be placed with Gust A. Larson, Druggist, at the People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and the Wallace H. Hopkins' Co., Ishpeming, Mich. 3-8-11

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Friday Morning, March 2.9, 1907.





indations at a cost of \$9,000. Obvi **City Brevities** usly the thing inferred is that the \$9,000 Alderman Reichel refers to came out of the appropriation for street im-provements. But I find by reference to 2..... Herman Jaedecke of Ishpeming was in Alderman Reichel's own report on his work as street commissioner that the Miss Margaret Scully is visiting with plant and charged against this fund is but \$3,815.82. Here the alderman is over amount expended on the rock crushing Miss Ruth Young, of Pine street, is \$5,000 out of the way. There are many interesting compari-

sons that can be made between Alderman Reichel's record as street commissioner the year he held the office and Me. and Mrs. J. H. Gatiss of Chatham with the record of his predecessors and pent yesterday with Marquette friends. successors. For instance we find that H. W. Clausen arrived in the city from under Reichel's direction \$3,432.62 was Houghton yesterday. He left last even- spent on the work of cleaning of streets (which is in large measure teamin work). The previous year, 1900-1901

spent yesterday with Marquette Is. Spent yesterday with Marquette 1903, there was expended for the same Mrs. Fred Reinhardt, of Hewitt ave- purpose but \$1,989.50. Street cleaning nue, left last evening to spend a few was evidently very expensive work durdays with relatives at Green Bay, Wis. ing Mr. Reichel's term as street commis-

the East, where she visited different cities for her dress-making business. Just why this should have been the case the writer does not know definitely. but it is noted that during the summe The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist of 1902 the amounts paid the Reichels hurch will meet this afternoon with for team hire reached very fancy propor-Mrs. Frank Pendill, corner Front and tions. In October, 1902, for instance, the Reichels drew from the city treasury

It was reported last night that Jan. \$309.55 for the hire of their teams. zen's mill at Mangum had been destroyed pretty sizable chunk of money, that, by fire yesterday. The report could not for one month's team hire to be paid t one set of men. In September of the W. H. Caverley of Houghton and E. C. same year the Reichels got \$256 team hire; in June, \$112.45; in July, \$58, and Anthony of Negaunce attended a meet-ing of the board of control of the branch membered, Mr. Reichel was drawing salary as street commissioner at the rate of

Eugene D. Sullivan, a student at St. \$100 per month. The Reichels evidently Norbert's college at De Pere, Wis., is fed pretty fat at the public crib in the home to spend Easter with his parents. summer of 1902. Alderman Reichel writes that "eleven ement crosswalks were ordered built at

an expense of \$75 each." His report for his year as street commissioner accounts department of the Houghton schools, ar. for but six such walks at a total cost

Just one more comparison before I leave Alderman Reichel's record as The annual business meeting of the street commissioner. His report for the Ladies' Missionary society of the Pres- year of his service shows an expenditure on snowplowing, opening gutters and lence of Mrs. S. C. Armstrong, 219 East removing snow from the streets of Arch street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. \$2,143.54. The previous year the amount The Easter Monday ball of the Eagles expended for this purpose was \$635.81, will be held in Legion hall. Arrange- and the year following Alderman Reichel's service as street commissioner the expense on this account was but \$606.85. Rather looks as if Street Commissioner Reichel was an expensive luxury for the ity, doesn't it? And it should be borne 1 mind that there was more faultfinding

with the management of the street comay, will be observed in Marquette by missioner's department that year than Il stores and meat markets being closed there ever, was before or since, except for the entire day. In the different during the year 1905-1906. churches the day will be observed by Right here I may remark that every

gure given above is absolutely authen-Auditers' Report Arrives-Recorder tie, and can be verified in the city reonovan yesterday received from the ports. There is no guess work about Indiana Audit company the report of the any of them. audit of the municipal accounts made by It may also be stated that there is not

was made thoroughly and efficiently. The ture for pay of a landscape artist, report will be presented to the council weed inspector, or any official of the kind. The only item at all out of the ordinary No Story Hour Tomorrow-There will shown by the records is one be no story hour at the Peter White on cleaning streets-M. I. A.-\$37.63." public library tomorrow. Since the in- It may also be stated that in the auguration of the story hour the chil- year 1901-1902 W. T. Ward was chairren have been entertained each Satur- man of the street committee and the pany delivering open lake ice in day, but tomorrow being the day before man who practically controlled Reichel. Easter and the attention of the children being given to other matters the regular indulgence I would like to refer briefly Yours for prompt and regular meeting will not be held. to Alderman Reichel's work as chairman "Lion and the Mouse"—This evening. of the street committee during the year Dharles Klein's play, "The Lion and the minds. The report for that year show-Lake Superior Ice Co. Mouse," will be presented at the Mar- minds. The report for that year show an expenditure of \$6.536.61 on th quette Opera House. The date is not al-Presque Isle drive. The results oh ogther an auspicicus one and the crowd tained with that money need not be re is not expected to be as large as it would counted. It is generally conceded that be were the play given on any day other the protection work put in was poorly than Good Friday. However, the attraction is one of the best bookings of the planned and wretchedly executed, the eason, and the seat sale has been fairly waste of money being pronounced. in 1901-1902, when Alderman Reichel was FINE arge All Damage Repaired-The only re- he was chairman of the streets and street commissioner, in 1905-1906 when naining defect in the electric lighting sewers committee team hire was a big AND COFFEES ystem, resulting from the storm of last item in the expenses. In nine month uesday night, was discovered yester- in that year the Reichels pulled down lay and the damage repaired. The storm \$959.54 in team hire, or over \$100 nade considerable trouble for the elec- month, on the average. A pretty good tric light plant, entering the lighting arresters throughout the city and dam-while Alderman Reichel received \$70 **Our Specialties** aging them to a considerable extent. for services as alderman. These various Wednesday some repairing was done, figures would go to show that if Alder-We take great pride in furnishing and yesterday saw the entire system in man Reichel is a large taxpayer he is our customers with the best TEAS good order again. also a large tax-eater. and COFFEES on the market. Give Dinner for R. A. Young-The Mar-The thing about Alderman Reichel's mette club was Wednesday evening the statement that most amazes me is his scene of a pleasant farewell dinner par- ignorance of the figures regarding the M. Koivisto y at which R. A. Young, who has gong street department's operations in a year to Lake Linden to accept the position of when he was in charge of them. There assistant cashier in the First National is hardly a statement he makes that i bank, was the guest of honor. The oth- borne out by his own report publish STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES. er guests were a number of Mr. Young's in the annual statement for 1901-1902. Washington St., Opp. City Hall. pusiness associates and his friends, four- Evidently his work that year is hazy in teen sitting down to the long dinner ta- his own mind, and obviously he has neg ble in the club's handsome dining room. lected to refresh his deficient memory by The table decorations were cut flowers, a reference to his report of five years A fine course dinner was served by the ago. If anything was wanted to per lub steward, Frank Bergeron, and was suade of Alderman Reichel's inability much appreciated. Following its con- for efficient, businesslike service on the lusion H. C. Davis, of the Marquette Na- council it is his own statement, when ional bank, who presided as toastmas- compared with the facts of record. ERIKSSON'S r, called on the guests for appropriate As far as the writer is concerned Alnerks. High appreciation of Mr. derman Reichel shoots wide of the mark Young was expressed, coupled with the in attributing his views to pique at his heartiest wishes for his success in his vote on the recent appointments. On the ew field of endeavor. contrary the writer is inclined to sym-**Cash Meat Market** pathize with his stand in voting as he MILLINERY OPENING. did. But Alderman Reichel's much mooted vote on that occasion does not take the A NICE LOT OF Today and tomorrow, we will make curse off his indifferent service in every ar spring showing of street and tailored public office he has filled, or off his pro hats. The latest, nobbiest and daintiest pensity for getting his hands in the pub Geese, Ducks, Chickens lisplay of the season's styles. lic crib. As a taxpayer, and without having any personal feeling in the mat-ter at all, I regard him as not qualified (3-29-2t) Just Received. for intelligent service of the people and COMMUNICATED. the city, and I think a calm dispassionite survey of facts and figures, many of To the Editor of The Mining Journalwhich are presented above, will bear me Third Street, near Cor. Ohio St. The undersigned having been in large out in this conclusion. measure responsible for the discussion MARQUETTE I thank you for the space for this comof Alderman Reichel's qualifications for unication. the council, or any other public office, THE TAXPAYER. naturally he read that gentleman's preentment of his own case with no small mount of interest. You can't tell a woman's age after One of the things that occasioned him she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain nuch surprise was the short memory Tea Her complexion is fine. She is round, plump and handsome; in fact, round, plump and handsome; in fact, ents, and the ignorance they displayed she is young again. 35 cents, Tea or what actually happened during the Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. ar he was street commissioner. Refrence to the annual city report for the iscal year ending March 13, 1902, shows OPENING TODAY AND TOMORROW AT MARQUEITE MILLINERY Alderman Reichel to have been guilty, CO.S STORE. ither with intent or carelessness, of sev eral wildly misleading statements. We are showing this season's style in He is quoted as saying: "Cement We have it, both street and the Gage tailored hats. We sidewalks to the extent of \$9,000 were hardwood, slabs built, and this sum has been paid back will be pleased to see you to the city." But the city report for MARQUETTE MILLINERY CO. 1901-1902 shows that the total amount 3-29-2t) Nester Block. expended on concrete walks for individ The Superior Lumber Co. uals was but \$4,831.97. 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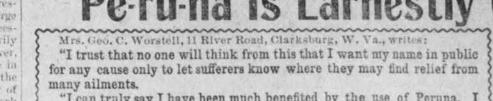
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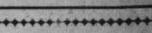
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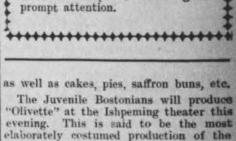
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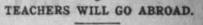
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elaborately costumed production of the company's repertoire. The company gave fine satisfaction last evening in its pro-duction of "The Gypsy Girl." The at-

W. H. Pakonen, who has had charge of the art gallery in the Werner block ev-er since S. R. Maki purchased the busi-

charge of Mr. Maki's studio. Mr. Maki,



.000 American teachers will go to Great, Britain next year to study that coun-" try's educational system. This will be a return of Alfred Moseley's recent experi-ment of having several hundred British teachers visit this country to investigate our schools and school methods. It is understood that Mr. Moseley will make the same arrangement for the Americans' trip to England and back as he did.

perintendent Maxwell of the New York city schools are the committee to supervise the American end. President Butler is now on a wedding tour. When he gets back definite plans will be an-

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PUBLICITY THE KEYNOTE instances assisting in every way possi-ole the various investigations which the nreau has under way.

IMPORTANT WORK OF THE BU-REAU OF CORPORATIONS.

It Conducts Special Investigations of initiative and enthusiasm so necessary to achievement. Mr. Smith is a man o Particular Corporations and Collects independent means and admirably reg and Publishes Useful Informationresents that class of men, who like th Corporations No Longer Inclined to president, have entered public service b ause they are interested in public que Dely the Government-Mr. Smith, ions. The bereau, under the directio Who Succeeds Commissioner Garfield, of Mr. Smith, now has in progress eigh Is Considered an Excellent Man for the investigations, a number of which ar special investigations ordered by con Place-Several Big Investigations Still gress. The tobacco industry investiga tion is well along, the agents of the bu Are Pending.

neeticut, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Ohio, for the purpose of collecting dat. Washington, March 28 .- Publicity is on the subject. Whether the inquiry wi! the watchword of the bureau of corpor show that tobacco trusts can be prose ations. This branch of the government cuted under the law for violations is not service came into being at the time the department of commerce and labor was vet known, but the investigation will created, and is in a measure an arm of well have served its purpose in the helpful collection of facts brought togethe the legislative branch of government. It regarding this important industry.

is charged with the duty of obtaining One of the most elaborate investiga information to which congress is en tions yet undertaken by the hureau o titled on the subject of interstate and corporations is that into the iron and foreign commerce, but for administrasteel industry, and in this connection it tive purposes is placed under the executive branch of the government. The constitutional authority rests with con- Steel company has facilitated the efforts gress to legislate in regard to interstate of the bureau in this direction, having of the information asked for. power to obtain all the necessary information to make this legislation adequate and appropriate. The bureau of corporations was created as a specific means of carrying out the purpose of Representative John Sharp Williams of

congress in this direction. Under the law this bureau has jurisdiction over all agencies other than in-

dividuals engaged in interstate and for eign commerce, except common carriers commerce commission, and is limited only by the decision of the suprem one of his opinions that "commerce i intercourse" there has been a gradua development of the definition, in accord ance with the growth and change o commercial conditions, until most of the great industries may be considered today subject one way or another to fed-

cral authority under the commerce elause of the constitution. Special investigations of particular corporations, joint stock companies, or

corporate combinations engaged in inter state and foreign commerce, and the co! lection and publication of useful information regarding the corporations so engaged, are two divisions into which the work of the bureau naturally fall. In addition a most important branch of the information obtained on this subject situation applicable to the bureau, to its powers and to its present and future A seventh investigation is that provided empire. work. Of vital importance in preparing for in a resolution adopted by the sen-

#### **FREEDOM WANTED** It was fortunate that in Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, the assistant commission of corporations, who had been of such REVOLUTION IS CERTAIN, SAYS son. The exceptional laws authorize aid to Mr. Garfield in the organization

RUSSIAN ENVOY. of the bureau, the president found avail able a man to succeed Mr. Garfield who would throw into his work the spirit o

Members of the Douma Explains the -They Ask Help of Americans for the Movement as a Whole-Prisons Oversands-Laws Prepared by the Ministry Intended to Fool the People.

reau having personally visited Florida North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Con

Washington, March 28 .- Two distinof these strangers is incidentally caus-

state department. The visitors are Alexis Aladin, a member of the first and the present douma, this right.

and Mocolay W. Tchaykovsky, who was lis only fair to say that the United States a member of the first douma. They are in America for the purpose of letting the a semplance of justice. But after al and foreign commerce, and it has the opened up their books and furnished all people here know something about the making for a representative form of gov-

The investigation of the coastwise ernment, This has naturally brought out steamship company was undertaken in response to a resolution introduced by Representative Lohn Share Williams of and inhuman methods of the Russian Mississippi, which was adopted at the and laboring classes and unpleasant facts last session of congress. This will show about Jewish massacres.

that C. W. Morse is in control of the Aladin and Tchaykovsky had barely majority of the coastwise steamship landed at New York when Baron Rosen lines, probably his most powerful com- sent a communication to the state de under the jurisdiction of the interstate petitor being the New York, New Haven partment, saying that it was the wish & Hartford railroad,

of the ambassador that no Russians Before long it is expected that at should be presented to President Roosecourt which defined the term "interstate least a section of the report of the in- velt except through the Russian embas-and foreign commerce." From the time vestigation of oil will be ready for pub- sy. This, of course, was a move to when Chief Justice Marshall declared in lication. This investigation was begun prevent the representatives of the comsoon after the bureau was created and mon people of Russia from gaining an the information obtained in its early andience with the president, and perhaps stages regarding the Stanlard Oil com- enlisting his sympathy and aid in their pany was of great assistance to the de- labors here.

partment of justice in the preparation | Baron Rosen's protest was effective in of the suits brought by the government this instance, for the two Russians have against that monopoly. A fifth inves- not endeavored to meet the president tigation in progress is that into the op-However, they have been warmly taken eration of cotton exchanges in various up by that younger and aggressive element of officials who are close friends of parts of the country. It was at the inthe president, and have met Herbert stance of Representative Livingston of Parsons, Secretary Garfield, Forester Georgia that the house of representa-Gifford Pinchot, James B. Reynolds and tives at the last session adopted a resothers. Through the kindness of these olution directing this investigation. men Aladin and his associates have met The lumber industry is one into which a great many other federal officials and the bureau is probing deeply and the members of the senate and house, and have been able to spread a general unwork is the determination of the legal furnishes additional evidence of the wis- derstanding of the battle for political lib- count of the greater accuracy and the cepting the dictum that the more the dom of the government's forest policy. erty that is now going on in the Russian

Members of the Russian embassy have and presenting the results of the special ate which was introduced by Senator sought to discredit their countrymen by investigations and in rightly interpret-ing the mass of information obtained, is the International Harvester company. Have warned the latter's new-found have warned the latter's new-found the progress of a heavy engagement. All nations, it was therefore necessary to the economic and statistical work of the Dof no economic importance is the priends in America that they are dan-bureau. During the first year of its ex- eighth investigation which the commis-gerous men and ought to be shunned. The Common bureau by the soldier. istence under the administration of Mr. Garfield, who organized the bureau and cominued as commissioner of corporations has under way tions until he succeeded Mr. ditcheck is for the purpose of obtaining the names of all government employes hold. now being carried on and finding out ing their inventions to the government. for the Russian movement, Congress is not always wise in the Aladin today, 'what I represent. I per-"Let me tell at the outset," said Mr. again by the use of special cartridge overcoats into action and filled their

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own will, without assigning any rea son for the banishment. They also per mit the arrest of any person, man o woman, and keeping him or her for weeks and months without cause or rea drum head court martial to condemn prisoner to death for minor offenset such as theft, and executing sentence in twenty-four hours without any possi bility of an appeal even to the crown.'

"Would Count Sergius Witte be a Purposes of the People of the Empire ceptable as the head of a new ministry ? dence in the people of Russia, but any now he would be accepted. The ministry has prepared a series of laws, ap crowded, Amnesty Would Affect Thou- parently touching all these questions o constitutional right. But these laws an mercly new attempts to fool the peop To give a concrete instance, 1 will take

the law concerning the inviolability o person. No house is to be entered, ac cording to one of these new laws, with out the permission of its owner, excep

guished leaders in the movement for a What official? Any official-police off by the officials in their official capacity constitutional government in Russia have been telling official in Washington lately who holds a position in the vast, an a good deal about conditions in the czar's empire. The presence in America of these strangers is incidentally such all embracing system of administration What does it mean—in his official capa of these strangers is incidentally caus-ing some unensiness to Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, who has sent at least one protest concerning them to the state department.

the law is a constitutional right and the second part is a complete repudiation of

"I do not think that the douma wil a semblance of justice. But after a great struggle their countrymen are is said and done the government wil not grant the constitution and a conflic becomes a necessity.

"I do not think there is any sincerity on the part of the government to giv genuine reforms in spite of all their promises and assurances to the con trary

What will be the outcome?" "Possibly the douma will be dissolved Possibly another douma will be collected and possibly still another, and then series of doumas.

'And what then ?" "Then-revolution will come."

## ARMY'S GRAVE PROBLEM.

Increased Ammunition Supply Demand ed by Changed War Conditions.

Washington, March 28 .- Perhaps the gravest question for the commander of infantry in our day is that of ammunition supply, a question which involves the necessity for a large supply carried by the soldier, the control of its use or expenditure to the best advantage and a rafale fire.

sure means of replacing the used ammu-The Russo-Japanese war furnishes nition. It is a fact worth noting that some interesting data on the subject of the number of rounds carried by the ammunition. The regulation supply for soldier has not increased in the same the Japanese 0.236 inch rifle was 120 ratio as the rapidity of fire. The bring rounds a man. The Japanese believed ing up of ammunition has been made that aimed mass fire was the surest more difficult on the battlefield on ac- means of attaining fire supremacy, acflatter trajectory of the modern arm, fire action is condensed (delivered in which extends the zone of danger behind short periods of time) the greater its

the firing line. The advance of ammuni- effect, and hence that victory can be intion wagons or carriers to the firing line sured only by the long continued use or All nations are striving to increase the furnish the soldier with as great an

### Strengthen Your Lungs A cough or a hanging-on cold weakens your lungs, and the strain put upon them often bears serious results lateron. If you are suffering from a cough.

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pockets with cartridges. Data are availle only for the earlier actions, and from ese if appears that at the battle of the Yalu the Japanese troops fired seventyve rounds a rifle; at Kinchow the oops most energetically engaged fired 143 shots a rifle. The troops were selem out of annunition, but this did uppen with one regiment in the Yalu ight, with several oattalions of Nodzu's

army at Liaoyang, and once before Port Boston Stock Exchange, is on the eve of Arthur at 203 Metro Hill. The supply of an advance in price, which will carry it ap by amounition carts. These fall very much higher prices.

as possible to the dring line, taking full facts, and if my reader will investigate advantage of all cover. The Russian troops carried 120 rounds, the recent copper speculation, has the according to regulations, and each bat- merit and has been selling below intrintalion had a two-horse annumition sie values.

wagon with 14,400 rounds, each company a overhorse eart with 6,606 rounds, so that in all there were seventy rounds

armies. Like the Japanese, the Russians it to a state of efficiency, placing it in made every effort to give the troops go- the front ranks of Lake Coppers. ing into action as many rounds as possi-ble. Each man had from 250 to 300 The Victoria possesses a distinct ad-vantage over all other Michigan mines in rounds, which he carried in his knapsack its recently completed hydraulic pneuor in his pockets. matie

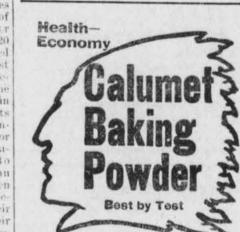
In spite of an apparently enormous supply the Russians were often out of the most powerful single-unit air comanimunition, far oftener than the Jap anese. This was due, of course, to waste such plants in the world,

the Shaho one regiment after firing 220 Nearly 500,000 tons of stamp rock have

pointed, as the Germans do.

Krupp Contract With Japan.

The Japan, it is said, is buying large quan French have tried to accomplish the obfities of ammunition and war material ect of doing greater execution in a dif- from the Krupp works at Essen. Japferent way, not by increasing the num- anese engineers are even employed at plant no machinery is required and no ber of rounds carried, but by controll the Krupp works. This is contrary to ng the expenditure of ammunition by the usual policy of that concern, which is unique, as all other Michigan mines tactical measures. They limit the occa- ordinarily maintains great secrecy as to are of necessity large consumers of fuel. sions when individual rapid fire, which its methods, and shows that the firm This hydraulic plant furnishes an enwasted so much ammunition, could be is desirous of cultivating the closest used, prescribing targets of special in- and widest commercial relations with using at present but one-fifth. If the portance and adopting the so-called Japan.



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amounition from the rear was brought from its present level of \$10 per share to lowed the troops and came up as close This statement is based upon existing he will find that Victoria, overlooked in

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Located in the Lake Superior region of per man in the vehicles. The division Michigan, the Victoria Copper Mine, park had twenty-four wagons each with opened in 1770, is the pioneer. Much 14.400 rounds, and the method of supply money has been expended upon the propwas similar to that of all modern erty in recent years, which has brought

POWER PLANT.

of ammunition. At Liaoyang on Aug. This wonderful power plant is prac-30, 1904, the Thirty-sixth regiment of tically automatic and furnishes five fold infantry fired 416,800 rounds, the Thirty- as much power as the mill requires; fourth (only two battalions present) hence it is possible for the Victoria to 250,000 rounds, or in both about 160 produce its copper at a marvelously low cost. The plant has been in operation

ounds per man had only three or four been developed and considerable has been ounds left when the Japanese arrived accumulated on the surface from opening at 160 yards distance. The tendency to work. For the past three years the manreduce calibre has reached its limit, be agement, considering that enough ground ause of the lack of stopping power of had been opened, has devoted its time the smaller calibre bullets, but in order and money to the construction of a mill o increase the muzzle velocity by re- and water power plant. The property lucing the air resistance there is a tend- is now in a position to make money for ncy to make the small-arm bullet more its stockholders. An interesting description of the water power plant will be found in "Steven's Copper Hand Book," 1906 edition.

AN INDEPENDENT ASSET.

In the operation of its water power fuel is used. In this respect the Victoria ergy of 5,000-horse power, of which it is mine were shut down, its power could be farmed out and produce a minimum net income of \$150,000 per annum, equivalent to 20 per cent on the present selling price of the stock in the open market. In short, the hydraulic plant is an inependent asset, obviously worth the par apitalization of the Victoria Copper Mining company on a 6 per cent basis

FACTS EASY TO VERIFY. The Victoria Copper Mining company as 1,400 stockholders. Half of these are Michigan people, many of whom are employes of the Lake Copper mines. There are 700 stockholders in Boston and throughout New England; others in Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Detroit and Neveland.

Practically every prominent banking house and Stock Exchange firm in Boston is a Victoria stockholder.

from court decisions and otherwise the constitutional powers and restrictions resolutions it adopts directing investiga-tions of various binds. Much of the upon which present conditions are based tions of various kinds. Much of the and also those which must necessarily time of the heads of executive depart-

pendent packers, commission men, retail dealers and other sources. They interviewed a large number of independent however, of the investigation which the douma. packers, commission men, cattle raisers, bureau of corporations has under way. meat dealers and other persons and ob- Not only will much valuable information particular section of our aggressive tained from them facts and opinions reabout the several industries be obtained, garding the alleged combination, the but the president will be materially as- the movement as a whole. All statemovements of prices, the causes of such sisted in preparing his programs for fur- ments to the contrary, no matter from of the cattle and meat industries. by the facts which the bureau of cor-

The chief difference between the powers of the bureau of corporations and the itiative and in investigations ordered by interstate commerce commission is that the information collected by the one is for the purpose of making law, while that collected by the other is mainly for

the purpose of enforcing a law. During the earlier days of its existence, the bu-When a man has trouble with his reau was looked upon with considerable stomach you may know that he is eat that in case even a very mild form o

difficulty that they were persuaded to open up their books. The Standard Oil company was especially bostile to the bureau in the investigation made into the oil industry. In the last year it has become unpopular to defy the govern-ment, and the corporations are in many by The Stafford Drug Co.

ongress.

CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

# OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN

A great many people have an idea BY IMPURE BLOOD

a diseased condition of the flesh where the ulcer is located. They patiently apply salves, powders, plasters and other external applica-tions, but in spite of all such treatment the place refuses to heal. When-ever a sore or ulcer does not heal readily the blood is at fault; this vital fluid is filled with impurities and poice of the blood is at fault; this vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are constantly being discharged into the place, feeding it with noxious matter, which makes it impossible for the sore to heal. Old sores may be the result of an inherited blood taint, or the effects of a long spell of sickness, or again the circulation may be contaminated with the collections of refuse matter which the different members have failed to expel through the channels of



nature. Whatever the cause the blood be- prisoned nobody knows and the police comes steeped in poison and a cut, bruise, scratch or other wound often develops into us that in every town the prisons are a sore, fed and kept up by these impurities, overcrowded. In our estimation not less causing it to eat deeper into the surround-ing tissue, inflaming, festering and caus-ing pain. External applications can only

trouble because they do not reach the blood. S. S. S. cures Old Sores by going to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the impurities and poisons and purifying and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, the place scabs over and is soon permanently healed. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free.

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group of toil-the peasant group of repbe involved in future legislation looking ments is spent each session in pointing the credentials of the Peasant union, a resentatives in the donma. I have also to the improvement of the present legal out to the committees of congress to non-partisan organization. My friend which such resolutions are referred that Mr. Tchaykovsky is a representative of to the information difference of the present light among the first investigations con-ducted by Commissioner Carfield was that of the alleged beet combination, the house of representatives having passed a resolution directing that such an inquiry be made. Special agents with clerical be made. Special agents with clerical the investigating of something or some by the whole body of the Russian peo assistants were sent out to secure com- body adopted by either house. Too fre- ple in the first douma and officially for prehensive statistics, chiefly relating to quently such measures are not carefully mulated in our answer to the crown's the prices of cattle and beef from the scrutinized, and the result is that the speech. Only seven members of that records of all the companies in the al- money of the government and the time great body abstained from signing this leged combination, and also from inde- of the government officials is occasional- document, so that it may be taken as ly wasted in endeavoring to execute the practically the unanimous views of all will of congress. This cannot be said, the classes of Russia represented in the

"We do not invite America to help any novements or any particular party, but what quarter they many emanate, are either based on a peculiar lack of inforporations is turning up on its own inmation or are malicious misrepresentations. To characterize the endeavor to help the introduction of representative government into Russia, as an attempt o help the terrorists, even in America, which is far from Russia, sounds some

that ridiculous. "All our parties emphatically declar: ruspicion by the corporate interests of ing more than he should or of some constitutional government is introduced in Russia all of them will join in the orders. We invite Americans to help the Russians to realize the necessary

the Russians to realize the necessary conditions under which no form of vio-lence will be possible on either side." "What do the people of Russia de-mand?" e reply to the crown's speech to the uma, as follows: First, complete polical amnesty; second, the abolition of dl the exceptional laws; third, the inoduction of a ministry acceptable and sponsible to the douma; fourth, the

"How many persons would be affected " political amnesty ?"

According to the statement of the blice department in November, 1906. tere were 30.281 exiles to all corners of e Russian empire on administrative rders. How many thousands are im are silent. Only the telegraph wires tell than 60,000 men would be affected." "Does this include prisoners in Si oeria ?' "Yes, but it is impossible to tell how

"These laws are practically the ad ainistrative orders, or the military laws chich, for instance, permit the governor a province to banish at his DARANTELLA

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The capitalization is 100,000 shares, ar value \$25.

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eight dwellings. The company is out of debt.

1,400 STOCKHOLDERS WILL MAKE PROFITS.

One of the directors of the company, a being approached with an offer of \$10 er share, which was \$2 per share above cisting quotations, telegraphed the folwing reply: "Will not sell my stock t twice your offer. Have been adding to my holdings, believing stock to be worth par." The 1,400 stockholders know that suf-

ficient rock is blocked out to test the present capacity for four years to come; so that by reason of its hydraulie ower plant it has five times as much ower as it can use, delivered practically free, rendering it possible to make a reasonable safe margin of profit on a 13c opper market.

An upward movement in a particular ock, entitled by actual intrinsic merit advance from 100 per cent to 200 per ent, is facilitated by making the facts

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Assets, earnings and management are - the three features which constitute values. Ascertain what these are and reason for yourself whether Victoria stock, - quoted under \$10 per share, is selling for all it is worth, or one-third or one-half 50 of a reasonable valuation.

You can obtain the desired information from any reputable Boston stock 00 broker or banking house, or through any \_\_\_ legitimate stock broker having New York or Boston Stock Exchange connections. 00 Under the circumstances, it would be superfluous for the writer to predict just how high Victoria Copper stock will self on this movement. My investigation has been most thorough, and I am warranted - in stating that the stock is a safe investment, which will pay large dividends and

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#### Ontario railway. They report having discovered a great gold camp, and claira that in this district sensational discov-eries of gold silver and copper-bearing Ontario railway. They report having Cobalt Gossip eries of gold, silver and copper-bearing Mananine Republican Ticket-

An estimate of the low-grade ores on staked out twenty-seven 40-acre claims, the dumps of twenty mines in the Co- and considerable development has been the Republicans of Menominee is as folbalt district places their value at over made on several veins. Shafts have lows: \$12,000,000,

It is said that arrangements have been said to have been found in every foot completed for the amalgamation of the as far down as they have gone. King Cobalt and King Edward proper- The main shaft on the Red Rock prop-

erty is on the Greene-Meehan vein, and

A branch line from Cobalt to Sub- is now down sixty feet. Drifting has Mayor Perron, renominated at Es bury is contemplated. The building of commenced at this level, and has been canaba as the candidate of the Taxpaythe new line would open up a rich min- driven towards the Green-Meehan and ers' party, has opposition. Loftus J a ral-bearing area.

ral-bearing area. Ottawa and American capitalists are urranging to erect an electric smelter in arranging to erect an electric smelter in 15 on the west. The recent shipment city clerk. For city treasurer, there are Cobalt, the first of its kind on the con- was made from the extension shaft to two candidates-John O'Meara and Hugh tinent. Its use as a refiner and smelter the west, which is now down about forty Robertson. will be first demonstrated in Ottawa. It feet. On the surface vein of the exten Girl Seriously Scaldedis a vaporizing process. sion shaft a little satisfactory develop-

Three thousand claims have been re- ment work has been done. The calcite Nelligan, residing on the state road a corded from the Larder Lake districe, vein is small, but the rock for a dis- few miles north of Menominee, was such a number of claims meaning 120,000 tance of about two feet is shot through acres. Among old properties to revive with little nuggets of native silver. The little girl was carrying a pain of boiling work are the Mikado and Vermilion vein goes under the cre house, which water across one of the rooms in the River Development company.

A representative of the Nipissing continued, was very slippery. Her foot slipped and Mines company says that it is impossi-J. M. Elmer, manager of the Cobalt she fell backwards, throwing the boiling ble at present to state how much silver Central mines, is in New York making water on her head and over her arms and will be extracted from the mines during final arrangements for the concentrating neck. The scalds are very serious and the summer months. The company night take from \$25,000 to \$200,000 worth per month from the property. It settled that the plant will be put in South per month from the property.

Some of the shafts have now been sunk operation before Aug. 15. A carload of to 100 feet.

tested at reduction works at Waverly. The expected merger between Abition. Empress and a shipping mine will affect some 600 acres, most of which is in Coleman township. At present the shaft on the Abitibi is eighty feet deep, and it is the intention to crossent and drift at the 100-foot level. Forty men are at work there. The Empress shaft is fifty-two feet deep. Owing to the confusion caused by the phen of naving dividends monthly, the The expected merger between Abitibi, N. J. This is the first time this process loons of the city were especially bois

plan of paying dividends monthly, the McKinley-Darragh mires will hereafter make quarterly payments. The money mill, Manager Elmer says that his com-

Savage.

It is said that the Nova Sectia mine mer member of the Dominion parlia. via a southbound train, and is believed has been taken over by the Peterson Lake people at a price a little above forty cents a share. As the mine is capitalized at \$2,000,000, this makes the Germany; Herr Eimers, Hamberg, Ger-the directorate are brown to have gone to Milwaukee or Chicago. His alleged victims have decided, now, that a certificate of deposit in the bank is preferable to a tim box in the bottom amount realized on the deal about \$800.- many, and J. Herbert Anderson, of Chi. of a trunk, especially when duplicate 000. The owners are principally Boston cago. The company has leased the Can. keys exist. and Ploladelphia people. The Nova adian Soo smeller of the Lake Superior Woman's Narrow Escape from Death-

and has started to drift from this level, ault of Paris conducted last year his which, while of shocking nature, was he will retire from that position. Mr The shaft is still being put down, and series of successful experiments in the not, marvelous to relate, attended with Wright will continue a resident of Iron- gealed wetness from Random Lake, Wis,

The Argyle Silver Mining company same concern for the electrical energy the oven of the kitchen range to dry by Lansing, in attendance upon his state ity. The Argyle Silver Mining company has nine rich veins already opened on the property and a shaft is now being sunk at a point where three veins merge such at a point where three veins merge together and in a few weeks tunnelling increase. The company has also con-tane, six feet distant, was engaged in column control of commissioner of schools of Go-calific county since 1890 his nomination together, and in a few weeks tunnelling will be commenced at the fifty-foot will be commenced at the fifty-foot of the Schuceburg process for smalling to the store was shatlevel on each of the three veins. Some cohalt and nickel eres a method of the schneeburg process for smelting tered into countless fragments, yet Mrs. and election to the latter position, as in Iron Mountain losses in coppers were

The municipal ticket nominated by Municipal judge, W. F. Waite; city treasurer, Charles Hutchinson; assessor, Frank Oberkircher; justice of the peace, John E. Jones.

#### Opposition at Escanaba-

Glady's Nelligan, daughter of John seriously scalded the other morning. The will shortly be removed, and stripping house, which had just been scrubbed and

ore from the Big Pete vein has been that Crystal Falls has seen in several

for the April dividend is in the treas-nury, but no payment will be made on which to store the ore taken from the Charged with tapping the trunks of time before the railway company will a the first of April, as the method of pay- mine in the course of development work. four fellow boarders and finding therein be able to take it to its destination, as have forwarded to the governor a heart ing the dividend in quarters starts from March. New machinery is being in-stalled on the McKinley-Darragh mine, the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region, the Ger-the old machinery being removed to the Cobalt region the Cobalt region the Cobalt region the Cobalt region. The Cobalt region the reg pany has been organized with a capital is being sought by the sheriff of Iron pine. of \$1,000,000. George W. Monk, a for. county. Shukavitz left town hurriedly

Superintendent Wright Resigns-At the head of the educational sysem of his home city for the past twenty years, and last fall elected on the Republican ticket as state superintendent of public instruction. Professor Luther L. Wright has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the public

Sectia mine has a shaft down 110 feet, Corporation, the plant at which Dr. Her The details of a recent accident, Gogebic iron range, and on June 30 next icehouse at Iron Mountain with cona carload of ore is now ready for ship-ment. The Acade Silver Mission and it has contracted with the same concern for the electrical energy. The Acade Silver Mission and the twenty-fifth consecutive Checks and other cash

cordingly, this resolution has formally been adopted by the board, assembled in special session for that particular purpose, and notice has been given that it will be strictly enforced: "Resolved That any pupil who habitually uses tobacco or intoxicating liquor or is ad-dicted to any vicious habit, or who frequents any pool room, saloon or other objectionable place, shall be suspended from school at the discretion of the superintendent or expelled at the discre-tion of the board."

It is claimed by the superintendent of hools that in eight out of every ter ases where a young man student fails in class work the cause can be traced to the use of tobacco in some form or to habits which are injurious to himse! and injurious to others by the example which he sets. Within the last few months it has become a frequent scene on Ludington street to see groups high school boys paradiing that thor oughfare smoking pipes and cigarets, and it is hoped now, with the firm stand taken by the board of education, to put an end to the practice.

#### Bitter Pill for Ironwood-

As mentioned recently, the people of Ironwood township, Gogebic county, ar in arms over a bit of strategy by Repre sentative Monroe and they profess to be looking for his sealp. He put a bil through the legislature dividing the township and so smoothly was it accomplished that Ironwoodites did not get an inkling of it until after final action had been taken. Then the fur began to fly Resolutions were adopted censuring Mr Monroe's action and a petition protesting against the division has been signed by a large number of the residents of the township, Governor Warner has been asked to aid in securing the repea of the bill and Senator Smith has like wise been importuned to aid in the work. Mr. Monroe appears to be th master of the situation. Governor Warner has informed the supplicants that the matter rests entirely with the Iron wood representative and Senator Smith However, the people do not propose to et the matter drop in this way. They nave asked Senator Smith to introduce a bill repealing the division measure and

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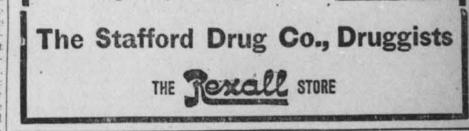
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Reach's Official American League At Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the suide for 1907, published by the A. J. close of business, March 24nd, 1977; looks as if Mr. Monroe has placed himself in a delicate position. The real pur-Reach company, of Philadelphia, and Reach company, of Philadelphia, and edited by Francis C. Richter, of "Sport-ing Life." is out. The special distinction of the 1907 Guide is, next to the text, the superior quality of paper used and U.S. bonds to secure U.S. deposits... pose of the division of the township is not given and just why it should hoisted unwiilingly upon the residents is

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of the best known experts and mining engineers in the country have been over this property and are quoted as having pronounced it one of the richest in the entire district. The prosident of the company is Charles S. Smith, president of the Old Dominion Copper, Mining & Smelting company. A nuccest recently taken from the

Temiskaming mine weighed 276 pounds ucts. Ores in Saxony average only 31/2 of the Soo shows that the city has bet- which he has decided to take. It is a ver had actually to be pared off it to samls of tons of ore new on dumps there at the same time the bonded to come." get it down to the required weight, and which it is unprofitable to ship to indebtedness was decreased by \$7,809, Escanaba Players in Demand-There are fifteen tons of ore scarcely less smelters in the United States. It is ex- making a total gain in this particular of

averages from 39,000 to 22,000 ounces to the ton in silver and varies in width

from eight to ten inches.

According to the New York Commercitl, L. Henry Timmins, vice president of the La Rose company, stated that plans were on foot to transfer the property to a \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 corporation and make the company a public one as compared with the few who now own the stock. From its inception La Rose has been operated as a close corporation, the outstanding capital being limited to \$4\$0,000. Mr. Timmins stated that La Rose now had in sight a tonnage of ore that would exceed \$15,-

A nugget recently taken from the be same time retains all the by-prod- The annual report of the camptroller that he is justly entitled to the rest quantities of supplies to Ontonagon to Contractor Marsch is shipping large there is a great deal of general informa-

and assayed 12,000 ounces to the ton, per cent. None of the ore mined in Co- tered its condition over \$27,000 since pleasure, however, to know that he is to the St. Paul road extension, Last week a nugget was placed on exhi- balt runs as low grade as this, it is said, March 1, 1906. The total taxes collected continue his residence among us, and billion which will weigh just a hundred and the establishment of this smelter were \$208,972.40 and for the year previ- we sincerely hope that we may have the Western Union Telegraph company at events in 1006. The Guide also contains pounds and assays 22,000 ounces. Sil will, it is claimed, make valuable thou- ous \$220,343.20, or \$11,370.08 less, while pleasure of his society for many years Iron Mountain, evidently employed fits

rich than it in the nuggets in the ore pected to have the Canadian Soo plant \$19,179.08. The report further shows which if brought into a single team house at the Tefiskaming, and this week equipped with the Schneeburg process that while the receipts of the water would form one of the fastest aggrega the managements expects to ship a hun- and ready for operation within ninety works had been no greater than for years tions of diamond stars in the peninsula previous, the department had paid is shown by the abacrity with which s5,500 interest on bonds, something players in that city are being signed by

RHEUMATIC PAIN RELIEVED. that had not been done for years back.

B. F. Crocker, Esq., now eighty-four The expense in the police department outside baseball teams. Within the last years of age, and for twenty years jus- were \$2.451.10 less than the year pretice of the peace at Martinsburg, Iowa, vious. The total resources of the city says: "I am terribly afflicted with seia- are \$1,039,617, the total liabilities \$710, sted, who has signed for the season with tic rheumatism in my left arm and right 900 and the balance of resources over the Kansas City American association hip. I have used three bottles of Cham- liabilities \$328,716.

berlain's Pain Balm and it did me lots Sault Ste. Marie Salariesof good." For sale by The Stafford Drug The common council of the Soo has signed a contract for the coming season

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Dan Mosher and Captain F. W. Coates have arrived at Toronto after spending a nine months' prospecting tour in the Abitibi district of northern Ontaric, north of what is termed the Height of Land, about 100 miles north of Engle-

cobalt and nickel ores, a method of Lane, hurled violently to the floor, es- the former case, having of the America The traders-nearly all of them ords and averages -had bought their stocks outright, and league 1966 race and players; a graphic Redemption fund with U.S. Treasuronfidence is supreme that the favorites story of the American league's part in er (5 per cent of circulation) will soon swing back to their former the memorable post-season world's championship series of 1906; a synopsis of all values John Reed succeeds himself as prin- remarkable American league pitching Capital stock paid in .....

Ironwood Times, "they must acknowl- cipal of the Iron Mountain High school feats and also of all the noteworthy edge that he has labored faithfully and at a handsome increase in salary. games of the 1906 season. In addition

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The St. Paul road is filling its new

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ounty preparatory to resuming work on Adolph Althouse, messenger for the and details of numerous record-breaking

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railway operator and came out of the est or value either for record or refercontest with flying colors, his standing this book. eing one hundred. As a result Adolph

vas at once appointed to the important A good many of the thousand dollar position of operator at the Ontonagon stage gowns look like the greater part of station of the St. Paul road, and has the cost must have been for traveling diready entered upon his dutics. xpenses.

er signed contracts or have been ap-Menominee Range Notes-

Menominee Republicans have renominate<sup>4</sup> Jesse Hubbard for county school umissioner

team, has left for that city to report J., J. White, of Menominee, has leased for spring practice. Peter Nolden has he opera house at Crystal Falls and will pen a roller rick. fixed the municipal salaries for the com- with the Sheboygan (Wis.) team of the

An effort is being made at Norway to ing year as follows: Mayor, \$750; city Lake Shore League and will leave early organize a class of one hundred Woodattorney, \$850; city engineer, \$1,300; in April to play his first games in the nen for adoption on April 23rd. city treasurer, \$2,200; health officer and box with that club. "Ching" Flath, who Ex-Senator Mills has sold his interests milk inspector, \$690; health officer and is regarded as one of the best center t Mancuninee and will remove to Demeat inspector, \$600; first assistant er. fielders and batters ever developed in roit, where he will engage in the practice of law.

000,000 in value, the work so far being limited to the three best veins. He fur-ther stated that a 100-ten concentrator would probably be installed by the com-pany this summer. Dan Mosher and Captain F. W. Coates C. D. Babcock, editor of the North cestern Farmer, printed at Menominee as resigned and will engage in the frarnal insurance business John J. Flanagan, of Sagola, was

lected Dickinson county road commisioner to succeed the late John O'Cal aghan. Mose Berry, who accompanied the

Kane and Ray expeditions to the Aretiegions in search of the north pole, died and fielder, who was for several seasons Due for a Here Medal— The report was published some weeks Sheboygan (Wis.) team and it is believed ecently in the poor-house at Menom-

Michael Kelly has been re-elected may or Iron River. Chas. A. Otto is the ago that Fred Hiser, a Mackinac county that he will be able to reach an agree clerk, A. W. Smith treasurer, Edward boy, had been awarded a Carnegie medal ment as to terms with the managemen Sectt assessor, P. L. Boyington, Charles over crowded stomach giving the kidneys

McFarland and James S. Swift trustees. The woodenware factory at Crystal Falls, which was recently sold to St. Discovery. It puts the stomach in shape, Louis, Mo., capitalists, has been closed that's all it does, and yet I have seen lown. It is expected that the plant will not remain idle very long.

Mayor Janson, of Norway, is a candilate for re-election. It is expected that trouble. Here is a sample of letters I ie will be opposed by Dr. Lockhart. Wil- get every day on the subject. liam P. Bolitho, it is thought, will be unopposed for city clerk. John Larson. of sciatica and inflammatory rheumatism, ity treasurer, is a candidate for re- and my suffering has been too great to de-

lection. At the recent meeting of the Dickin- every joint in my body so tender and sore and some and valuable diamond pin. The they failed entirely. I tried many reme-Flanagan, who paid a high tribute to the any scholar is to remain in the schools retining clerk's general worth as an offihe must be in such condition that he tial and as a friend.

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there is a great deal of general informa-tion contained in special articles, name-penses and taxes paid... ly, the chronology of 1906, a record of National bank notes outstanding ..... all major inter-league games of 1906. Due to other National and details of numerous record-breaking Due to state banks and the new uniform Playing Rules Code for Individual deposits subject to check 1907, and the 1907 championship sched-Demand Certificates of deules of the American league and Nation-Certified Checks . al league. In short, everything of interence will be found within the covers of

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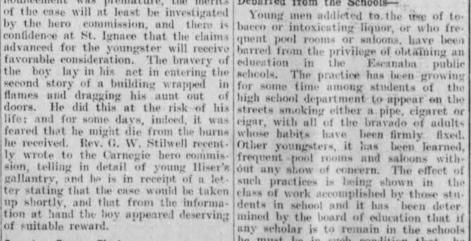
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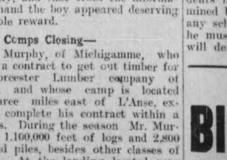
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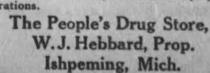
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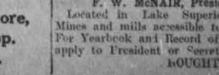
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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

#### Friday Morning, March 29, 1907.

Friday Mor Mrs. Noble ..... 4 35 MM. Olfver .... -Temporary Relief First District-8 00 Mrs. Emblom ..... COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. COUNTY 10 00 Mrs. Bohn ...... 5 00 Mrs. Mydlin ...... 8 00 Mrs. Flesh ..... Thrunson ..... Mrs. Wedestrem Mrs. Bigger Mrs. Talbot Mrs. J. Carlson Rogers ..... 2 00 F. S. Hoar, repairs 4 00 M. R. Manhard & Son, hardware sup-3 00 plies Mrs. Roger J. Jenkins rs. J. Pascoe Wallace Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. plies aght and Power Commission, supplies . D. Blanchard, postage, etc.,..... The Hoporable Board of Supervisors, of 00 Mrs. 3 40 3 40 3 40 Larson West Branch township 19 15 (Conti The Honorable Board of Supervisors, of Marquette County, met, pursuant to call, duly made, at the court honse, in the city of Marquette, in said county, on Wednes-day, the 25th day of March, A. D. 1907, at 11:25 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, John Trebifeock. The roll being called, the following super-visors word found to be per sent \$ 29 00 | C. Tredwick 5 00 Mrs. Blumquist C. D. Blanchard, postage, etc.,. Alex Flink, labor, poor farm.... Fredine . \$ 393 15 W. J. Williams B. Levine (Wood). Total ..... Mrs. Iverson .. \$ 5 20
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 Mrs. John Stewart, matron....... Mrs. Marcot Mrs. Cota ... Mrs. Mudika Mrs. Sorens Mrs. Sorens J. Tonkin Mrs. Clifton Mrs. Bohn Mrs. Chalkline 40 Mrs. B. Danialson, one cord ..... Harmala ..... -Temporary Rellef Second District-3 40 Mrs. T. 3 40 Mrs. 1. 3 40 Mrs. 1 Mrs. F. Feachie, one cord ...... Gust Olson, one cord ....... Mrs. J. Davidson, one cord ...... The meeting was called to order by the chairman. John Trebilcock. The roll being called, the following supervisors were found to be present: Present-Autio: Ayotte: Barabe: Miners, Champion: Christes: Currie: Dorais: Ewigg Fay; Frederickson; Fransen; GHI: Goodman, Iodarson; Jackson; Jahnson, F. J.; Johnson, Christ: Krieg, Mantley; Muck; Neidhart: Nord Pepin: Powell. Peterson: Roberts: Shaw, Sink: Smith, J. S.; Smith, Jacob; Smith, K. T.; Sweder: Toms: Vivin: Wollhar: Yungbluth. Trebilcock, chairman-38. Absent-Rublin: Morgan: Scantaur-6. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. In the matter of the application of certain freeholders of the township of Relation and added to the township of Negaunee, the following resolution was offered: Whereas, application has been duly made 3 40 Gust A. W. Myers & Co. Mrs. Aron Johnson E. Hilden 40 00 
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 J. Sellwood & Co. \$3487 25 Mrs. B. Flesh ...... Mrs. E. A. Johnson ..... Grand total ..... Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, See'y Poor Board. 10 00 Mrs. Carlson ..... 8 00 Mrs. Eugdahl ..... 9 00 Mrs. Nicholson ..... Mrs. A. Larson Mrs. Jacobs Mrs. Sunstie A. Anderson Mrs. Perro J. M. Johnso Mrs. P. Dan Mrs. Daniels 5 00 Mrs. Clausen ..... 5 00 B. Person and the two model of the considered and the two models.Constant allowed and paid in favor of Poor<br/>from and Faran for the menth of January<br/>two models.Constant allowed and paid in favor of Poor<br/>from and Faran for the menth of January.Mile<br/>from and Faran for the menth of January<br/>two menths of January.Mile<br/>from and Faran for the menth of January.Autors for the menth of January.<br/>Jacob Strome, Analos Niemi, John Pernin,<br/>Laika John Pernin, John<br/>and the Strome for Analos Niemi, John Pernin,<br/>hadres for the menth of January.State<br/>for the menth of January.State<br/>for the menth of January.Autors for the menth of the two matrix of the two Claims allowed and paid in favor of Poor Whinnen Mrs. Hammell ... 6 00
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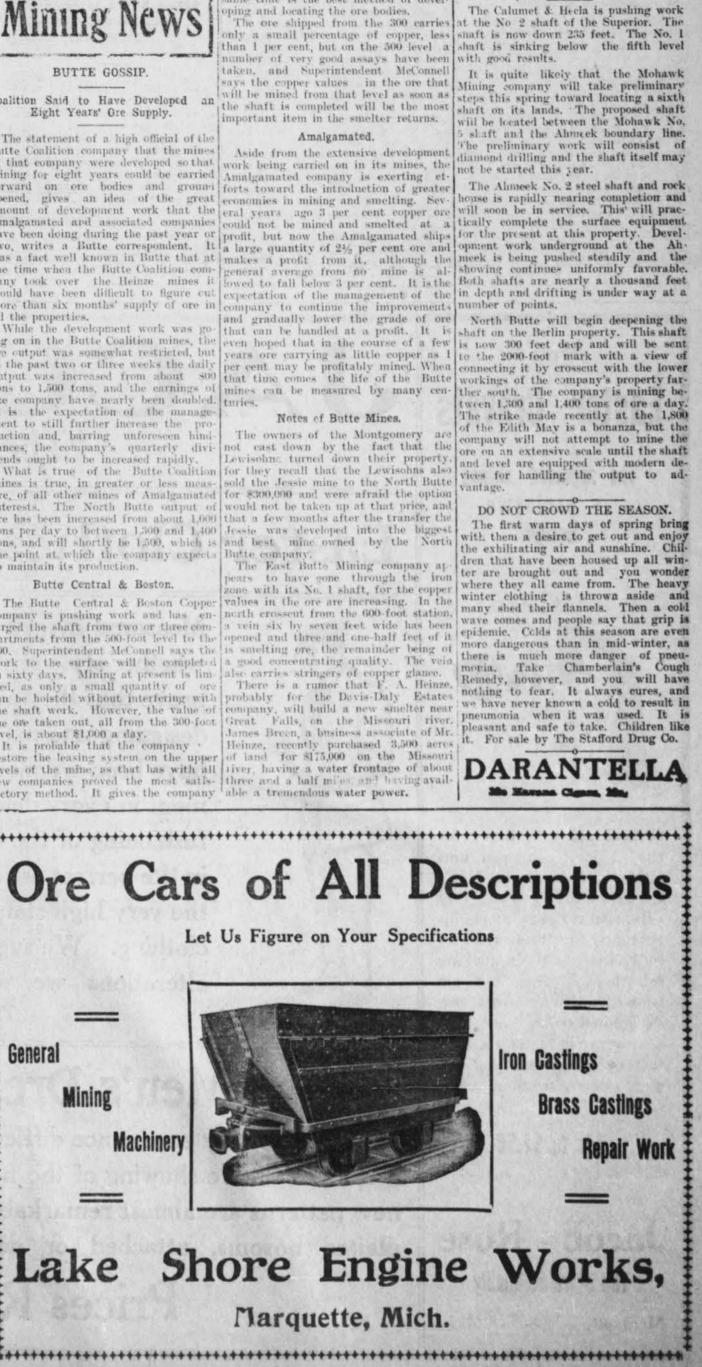
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J. E. Lindbom. E. J. Chase (Rent). State of the state o	sember,       556       Henry Boski, witness       75       75       Iots and printing	somewhat restricted, but years ore carrying as little copper as 1 to the 2000-feet mark with a view or three weeks the daily ner cent may be profitably mined. When connecting it by grassout with the law
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C. L. SPORLEY, Superintendent. REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP. To the Honorable Board of Su	CHASE, perintendent. rch 2, 1907. 565 James Olds, juror at 300 300 A petition of twelve freeholders of Powell mines is true, township, praying that the supervisor of ure, of all othe interests. The	n greater or less meas- mines of Amalganiated for \$300,000 and were afraid the option North Butte output of would not be taken up at that price, and
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<ul> <li>H. Wixstrom</li></ul>	Take.     568     William Block, juror at inquest     3 00     2 00     Resolved, That the said application be ap- proved, and that the supervisor of said town- to maintain its     the point at will to maintain its       inity.     569     Lorris Backes, juror at inquest     3 00     3 00     3 00     3 00     Butte C	oroduction. The East Butto Mining company appears to have gone through the iron where they all came from. The her
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M. Grannis       3 00       12. Little Lake and vicinity.         B. Mertin       4 00       13. Little Dalton and vicinity.         M. Lomprey       3 00       14. Birch and vicinity.	574 Chas. Brunell, juror at Inquest 300 300 Peplin: Powell: Peterson: Roberts: Shaw; Sink: Smith, H. S.; Smith, Jacob; Smith, in sixty days. R. T.; Sweder: Toms: Vivian; Wolher; ited, as only a	Mining at present is lim- small quantity of ore There is a rumor that F. A. Heinze, There is a rumor that F. A. Heinze, nothing to fear. It always cures, s
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<ul> <li>m. Johnson, January to June, round rent.</li> <li>m. M. Hamula, January to June, ground rent.</li> <li>m. M.</li></ul>	the: Miners: 605 Wm. J. Gill, justice's 29 20 29 20 Supervisor Hodgson moved that should the	ke Shore Engine Works,
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Total, Republic township	s referred the 610 Thomas Gribble, dep- 28 35 28 35 Carried. Yeas-38. Nays-None. Whereupon said meeting adjourned sine die.	Marquette, Mich.
Claus and accounts herein	consideration, fill William Prin, coroner's JOHN TREBILCOCK. Clerk	******

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# **REGULAR BALLOT** MAY YET BE USED

COUNCIL, WHICH MEETS TONIGHT, ballots in that ward, placing the name MAY DECIDE TO USE MACHINES FOR STATE TICKET ONLY.

CAMPAIGN WARMING

Difficulty of Arranging Tickets on Machines May Cause Change of Plans -Commissioners Settle Second Ward Case.

The council will meet in adjourned session tonight at the city hall. The fore the meeting is the question of mod-ifying the resolution authorizing the use the campaign. The Robertson forces are the resolution authorizing the use the campaign. ifying the resolution authorizing the use of voting machines. It is proposed that the council reconsider its action, so as to provide for the use of the regular bal-lots for the city ticket, and the voting machines for the state ticket, or vice versa. versa.

versa. The advisability of some action of the sort is brought about by the difficulty of arranging the tickets on the voting ma-chines. The election commissioners found themselves up against something of a problem, but if the council decides to stick to the machines, they can perto stick to the machines, they can per- of mayor a business-like, economical adto stick to the machines, they can per hape find some way of arranging the tic-kets. There are well-founded objections of both candidates will be busy, and toagainst the placing of either city ticket under or over the Republican ticket and the only possible solution which might be satisfactory is the arranging of the morrow and Sunday will see the campaigning at its height.

tickets as they have been arranged on the machines for instruction purposes That is, the two city tickets have been Instruction of Voters Will Be Given Toplaced in the first two columns at the top and the state ticket in the last five

The Abbott voting machines, which BUSY SEASON mns on the bottom. This arrange- will be used at the election Monday, have ment has its drawbacks, however, in that the voter, after bringing his city ticket the respective wards. Yesterday the into position for voting must bring his state ticket into line by moving the and today the instruction of voters will slides separately, an unsatisfactory arbegin, with the full tickets on the marangement.

Robertson Is Satisfied.

of each machine and today and tomor-Yesterday a petition was circulated, and it will probably be presented to the who call. The instructors will remain in and it will probably be presented to the council tonight, requesting that the ma-chines be used for both tickets. Those behind the petition were evidently Rob-ertson supporters, but Mr. Robertson sail last eight that he sees no particular being the set of the sity tickets.

choice between voting the city tickets on the old ballots and on the voting ma-chine. "I am certainly not strenuously the strenuously day. The instructors will have ample opposed to the council's taking action to time to give a thorough instruction to have the city tickets voted on the reg- each voter today and tomorrow, but a ular ballot," he said. "Any action the members of the council may take will be the manuer of voting on the machine. satisfactory to me."

satisfactory to me." The election commissioners yesterday ordered ballots printed, and they will be made it a point to be instructed before ready, regardless of what action the Monday. may take. The voting mach



mmissioners have decided to have two NAMES ARE ON ROLLS IN olumns headed "People's ticket" on the THEIR RESPECTIVE WARDS. of the contesting candidates in the sec ond of those columns. Walter Ward has filed a request with the commissioners that his name be placed on the machine

UP Ward will run on slips in that ward, as ing until 8 o'clock in the evening, to add heavy movement of coal. In August of the names of new voters to the rolls. All last year the coal rates were marked up place his name on the ballots.

portunity to cast his vote as best suits formerly will be required to register to- a premium in the business,

of both sets of candidates was properly board of their new ward for registration. ter rate and are holding for 21/4 cents. certified to and our only course was to In this latter case, however, if the voter As operating expenses are much higher place the names of all candidates on the did not remove without the boundaries this year the vessel owners generally ballots. We believe in so doing we are of the new ward in which his former treating all fairly." treating all fairly." Campaign Picking Up.

quired to register again. On account of the redistricting of the As the week draws to an end there

list of all the names of voters in the rerolls the clerks were guided by the residence given and the names of all elec-

**VOTING MACHINES IN PLACE.** 

day and Tomorrow.

An instructor will be placed in charge

tors were placed in their respective wards as they are now formed. Mistakes are possible, however, and it would be well remedied

The different candidates are rounding ords than that, among them Lawton, glects this part of his duty, he will not all made in match games.

ORE CARRYING OUTLOOK ON THE

GREAT LAKES IS PROMISING

-RATE ABOUT SAME AS

LAST YEAR.

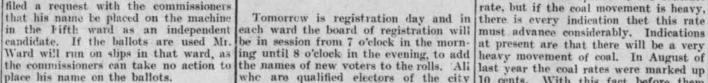
One of the best years in the history

of the lake trade is expected to open

up as soon as navigation begins on the

be able to vote Monday, so everyone should see that his name is on the rolls of his ward.

IS EXPECTED



who are qualified electors of the city 10 cents. With this fact before them "We wish to give every man an op- and whose names were not on the rolls owners of small wooden tonnage can see

heir chances wild.

to be even more.

portunity to cast his vote as best suits him," said one of the commissioners yes-terday. "We are not a judicial body and it is not for us to decide questions of law. In the Second ward the nomination how we have a second how we have a second ward to how we have a second ward to how we have a second ward the nomination how we have a second ward the nomination how ward for registration how we have a second ward the nomination how ward for registration. A second ward the second ward the nomination how ward for registration fel that they are entitled to a somewhat better rate this year. Wages, are a trifle higher, fuel coal will be 10 cents a ton higher, and marine insurance rates have been advanced. As the insurance The printed registration notices have a policy of 1905 has been restored this means that the season of navigation will end on Dec. 5 this year instead of Dec. spective wards, as they are found on the books as now written. In rewriting the 12. Rates on first class steamers have been advanced 41/2 per cent.

## NEGAUNEE SCORE NOT BEST.

Marquette enthusiasts of the ten-pin for all voters to look over the lists and game take exception to the statement see that their names are on the books in the Negaunee department yesterday of their wards. If the name does not morning that by rolling a score of 640 appear, the voter should call on the a Negaunee bowler had set a new mark board of registration and have the error for the county. There are several bowlers here who have achieved better rec

ap the new voters and urging them to with a high score of 735 pins; H. O. Bell, egister tomorrow. If an elector ne- with 732, and M. H. Foard, with 707, Last night's league contest at the al

Foard ..... 181 149 129 459

Totals ..... 462 424 422 1308

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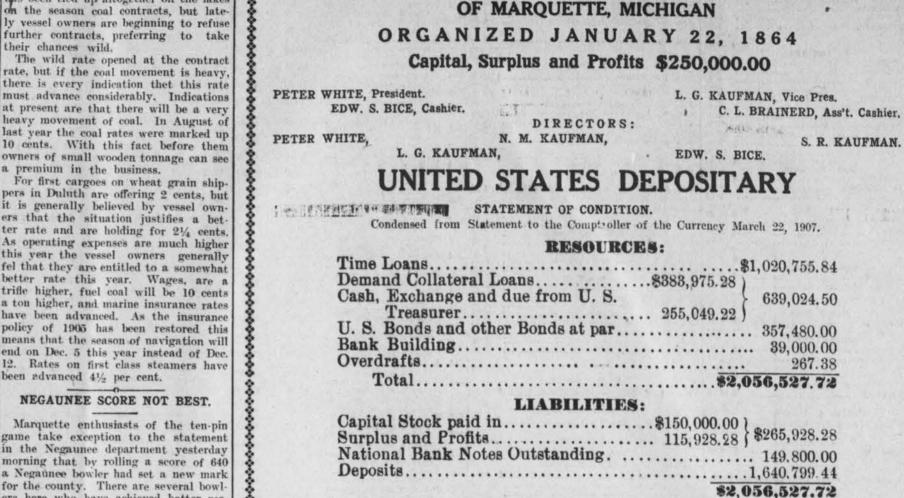
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Stafford ..... 162 126 168

Hetu ..... 119 149 125

leys resulted as follows: Team No. 7-Tot



CHARTER NO. 390

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the market will remain firm. The ore rate from the head of the lakes will be the same as it was last year, 75 cents. It will be 70 cents from DOLLARS BURNED. wherever it goes, and the price is, six hundred dollars. Better see me. Marquette and 60 cents from Escanaba. houses do, and we are on the ground to

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL 

servative estimate. It is quite likely

This year is expected to be a good one

than last year which was an exceptional one for the smaller craft. Probably about 7,000,000 tons of vessel capacity

further contracts, preferring to take

The wild rate opened at the contract

Friday Morning, March 29, 1907.

wild rate has also opened at these good any errors. . Give us your have already been arranged with both tickets on them. If the council decides to use ballots for the city ticket, or for the state ticket either, few changes will F. H. FENNER -:-HAGER BROS. CO. LTD.

great lakes the latter part of April, and vessel owners are feeling optimistic. It is expected that the general volume of business will be greater than ever and the market will remain firm. We will sell you whatever you need in the line of furniture, carpets and rugs at exactly the same prices and terms as you get from any Catalogue house in the city of Grand Rapids, Chi-

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