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His Client's Case.

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# Mr. Bliss or Mr. Cortelyou and the others can be summoned and compelled E.H.Harriman, Magnate, o testify." Grilled by Roosevelt Nebraska Legislation Bars Them from

IRE OF THE PRESIDENT IS AROUSED BY A STATEMENT PUB. LISHED AT NEW YORK, AND HE GIVES OUT A BATCH **OF SENSATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE.** 

HE PUTS THE FINANCIER IN THE SAME CATEGORY AS DEBS IF CORRECTLY QUOTED AS DECLARING HE CAN BUY VOTES, LEGISLATION AND EVEN THE JUDICIARY IF NEED BE, AND HE DENOUNCES AS A. WILFUL UNTRUTH THE ASSERTION THE NATION'S EXECUTIVE REQUESTED OF HIM A CAMPAIGN DO-NATION, EITHER BIG OR LITTLE.

Washington, April 2 .- President Roose- lout of office, class against class and apvelt today emphatically denied the state- peals to the basest passions of the huments contained in a letter published in man soul are fundamentally alike and New York this morning purporting to are equally enemies of the republic. have been written by E. H. Harriman "I was horrified when you told to Sidney Webster, of New York, in the today what Mr. Harriman had said to latter part of December, 1905, and in you. As I say, if you meet him, you connection with his denial he gave out are entirely welcome to show him this oubled in the past five or six years, which renders necessary the increase of some truly sensational correspondence. In Mr. Harriman's letter the state-be made public unless required by some

ment is made that at the request of reason of public policy, and then only Mr. Roosevelt he (Harriman) assisted after my consent has first been ob in raising a fund of \$250,000 to be used tained."

in carrying New York for the Republi-

can party at the election which was "I feel particularly fortunate that then approaching. This statement the have been attacked within the last few president characterized as a "deliberate days by both ex-Senator Burton and Mr. and wilful untruth, and by right it Harriman," said the president, in con should be characterized by an even short- versation with representatives of the er and more ugly word. I never requestpress, following the giving out today of ed Mr. Harriman to raise a dollar for the letters to Representative Sherman the presidential campaign of 1904." regarding the statements made in E. H.

The president's denial is contained in Harriman's letters to Sidney Webster. a brief statement given out in connection with copies of letters to Representative Sherman, of New York. The letters were dated Oct. 8 and Oct. 12, 1906, Harriman Repudiates the Statements Atrespectively.

New York, April 2.-E. H. Harriman In the first letter reference is made to a conversation between E. H. Harriman tonight gave out the following statement and Mr. Sherman, which was repeated to the president, in which Mr. Harriman is lie by President Roosevelt:

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IS OUT WITH A DENIAL.

tributed to Him by Sherman.

SHUTS OUT THE BREWERS. Owning or Operating Saloons. Lincoln, Neb., April 2 .- The house this

afternoon recommended for passage the senate bill prohibiting brewers from Is Stated Definitely That the Comowning or operating saloons in Nebraska.

Two-Cent Fares in Minnesota. St. Paul, April 2 .- Both houses of the legislature today adopted the two-cent passenger fare bill. The measure now oes to the governor. SON SUCCEEDS AS PRESIDENT.

. I. Hill to Be Chairman of the Great Northern Directorate.

St. Paul, April 2.-J. J. Hill has resigned as president of the Great Northern and will be chairman of the board of directors. L. W. Hill, his son, is now president. The following statement was given to the Associated Press from Mr. Hill's office: "At a meeting of the board of direc-tors, held here this afternoon, the organization of the company was enlarged v the election of a chairman of the

board of directors. J. J. Hill was elected chairman, L. W. Hill president, and Frank H. McGuigan first vice president. Mr. McGuigan will have direct harge of the operating department, the other officers of the board remaining as at present. The company's business has

#### the operating staff." AGE LIMIT INCREASED.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 2.—The Van-dalia railroad stockholders today unani-mously voted in favor of increasing the age limit of new employes from thirtyfive to forty-five years!

**CHARGES "GRAFT"** AT THE ISTHMUS

ALLEGING A BIG SCANDAL IN CANAL COMMISSARIAT.

THAW INQUIRY Oklahoma Returns Show Sweeping Gains for the Republicans. WILL END TODAY Guthrie, Okla., April 2.—The returns from Oklahoma and Indian Territory in-dicate sweeping gains for the Republicans. Republicans Carry Kansas City, Kas.

Kansas City, April 2 .- D. E. Cornell, POSTMASTER FREDERICK A. BUSSE DEFEATS EDWARD F. mission in Lunacy Will Report Republican, was elected mayor of Kansas City, Kas., today over W. W. Rose Democrat, by a plurality of a thousand. William Green, Republican, was elected Its Conclusions to Justice Fitzmayor of Topeka. Peter Everhardt Democrat, against whom ouster proceed ings by the state authorities are pend ing for alleged failure to enforce the liquor law, was re-elected mayor of HE LEADS BY 13,121 VOTES, AND WILL HAVE A WORKING Session of Yesterday a Battle of .eavenworth.

DEMOCRATS LOSE.

Alienists, Those for the State Reformer Defeated in Minnesota. Declaring the Defendant Insane St. Paul, April 2 .- Mayor W. H. Rounseville of St. Peter, who a year ago and Those for the Defense That placed a tight "lid" on the saloons and gambling places, was defeated today. His Mental Condition Now Is Among the mayors elected were: Fari bault, George L. Smith; Sleepy Eye, C. P. Cutting; Albert Lea, C. L. Swenson; Fergus Falls, H. L. Hills; Rush City, W. Rational - Delmas, Himself, F. Anderson; Sauk Center, J. W. Ward; Anoka, Robert W. Akin. Takes the Stand in Support of

St. Louis Democratic.

St. Louis, April 2 .- As a result of the

Elections in Nebraska.

city election today, the Republicans con-New York, April 2.—It was definitely stated today that the hunacy commis-council ticket, all the members of the sion of inquiry into the present mental school board and fifteen of the twenty state of Harry K. Thaw will conclude its labors tomorrow, and will have re-ported its conclusions to Justice Fitz-

gerald before the hour set for the jury to eport in court on Thursday.

Today's session was another battle Omaha, April 2.-City elections were held today in Nebraska, except at Oma-Today's session was another barrier of alienists, those engaged by District Attorney Jerome declaring Thaw abso-lutely incapable of understanding his own condition, of realizing the nature of the charge against him or of rationally loons. In only a few towns were the conferring with his counsel, while those engaged by the defense declared that

conditions changed. Thaw, throughout the trial, has acted in a rational manner, has rationally ad-vised his counsel in their hearing and SEAT IN CONGRESS

clared that many of Thaw's suggestion were most valuable, and that he intend-

tions in his summing up address.

The commission decided today to admit the much-discussed testimony of Dr. Hamilton, who stated that he had

DON, NORTH DAKOTA.

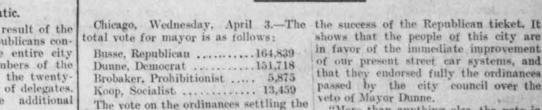
the temporary absence of Mrs. Herbert

FRENCH ENVOY HELD UP.

fire by playing with matches.

shipment.

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132,720 against.

a majority of 33,126.

Republican vote was close to 165,000.

000. The Prohibition vote ran slightly

The first returns received indicated that

Busse would be elected by about 25,000

ship and governmental ownership will

shows that the people of this city are in favor of the immediate improvement of our present street car systems, and that they endorsed fully the ordinances passed by the city council over the veto of Mayor Dunne.

street car question was 165,846 for and Chicago today means that the sentiment "More than anything else, the vote in of the majority of the people in the second largest city in the United States

PRICE 5 CENTS

Chicago, April 2 .- The most intense is opposed to William R. Hearst and all ampaign in municipal politics Chicago the 'isms' he has sought to thrust uphas experienced in many years closed on the community. It is a clean-cut tonight with the election of Frederick victory for sane, conservative institu-A. Busse, Republican candidate for may- tions.

"The people of Chicago have demonor, over Edward F. Dunne, his Democratic rival and a candidate for re-elec- strated that they are to be trusted with tion, by a plurality of 13,121 votes. the settlement of great questions such The issues in the campaign have been as have confronted them in this elec-IN CUNUKESS FOR G. J. DIEKEMA were intolerable, but they differed as to vail-that the good sense, justice and the best method to be employed in re- fairness of the community would resent vising them. The Democratic party, in foreible manner the outbursts of an headed by Mayor Dunne, stood for im- outsider who had his own personal amnediate municipal ownership through bitions entirely in view."

the condemnation of the street car properties, if the result could not be obtained The new mayor will have the city ouncil with him, but it is close, as the n any other way.

**Republicans Triumphant** 

**DUNNE FOR RE-ELECTION AS MAYOR OF CHICAGO** 

IN A HOTLY CONTESTED BATTLE.

MAJORITY OF THE COMMON COUNCIL WITH HIM-

OUTSIDE OF ALDERMEN, THE ONLY DEMOCRAT

SUCCESSFUL IS THE CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER-

ORDINANCES WHICH SETTLE THE STREET RAIL-

WAY QUESTION, AND WHICH THE CITY EXECUTIVE

OPPOSED, CARRY BY 33,000 MAJORITY.

in Western Metropolis

The Republicans favored the ordinancmake-up of this body shows fifty-three es which were recently passed by the Republicans, forty-five Democrats and

fully understood and appreciated every-thing connected with his case and trial After the experts had finished Mr. Delmas, himself, took the stand. He de

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY RETURNS, ed to incorporate some of the sugges

STATE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN ON TOP IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT

Hamilton's Testimony Admitted.

against being drawn into politics, and president) failed to do it, "and," conquestioned whether I had any political or tinues the president, "I understood you party instinct united to what he was to say that he alleged I made this prompleased to call my business instinct. This ise at a time when he had come down drew from me a reply to Webster's into see me in Washington and when I quiry which, in a substantially correct requested him to raise \$250,000 for the Republican presidential campaign which This letter was written Jan. 2, 1906, at a time when no one could doubt the corwas then on

It appears from the conversation repeated to the president that Congress-

man Sherman had gone to Harriman to ask him for a contribution for the campaign. The president says that Mr. Harriman also (more than once, he thinks) urged him to promise to make Depew ambassador, because this would ters. I could not believe that any matter help Odell by pleasing certain big financial interests. Mr. Roosevelt said he informed Mr. Harriman that he did not believe it would be possible to appoint Depew, and he furthermore expressed his surprise at Harriman saving that men representing big financial interests in New York wished the appointment would involve. made, inasmuch as a number of them had written, asking that the place be sacredness of private correspondence given to Mr. Hyde. Mr. Harriman on should thus be violated, I cannot with learning that Hyde was a candidate draw anything in the letters. I have hastily said that he did not wish to be read the president's statement. I am understood as autagonizing him, and most anxious to treat him and his othwould be quite willing to support him. er utterances with the consideration due The president says that although Harri- to the high office which he holds. Never man still preferred Depew, he left a theless, I feel bound to call attention to strong impression that he would be almost as well satisfied with Hyde.

Some correspondence is then given between the president and Harriman from which it appears that on Oct. 10 the he clearly seeks to convey the impression president said to Harriman that in view that the personal interview with him of the trouble over the state ticket in in the fall of 1903 was of my seeking, New York he would like to have a few and not his." words with him. Later, on Oct. 14, the president says in a letter to Mr.

Harriman that the suggestion had come that passed between the president and to him in a roundabout way that Harriman did not think it wise to come in the interview originated with the presithe closing week of the campaign. The dent. He says he did have an interview president told Harriman that if he with the president about Oct. 20, and thought there was any danger of his quotes from a letter of the president to visit causing trouble, to give it up. The show that they did discuss New York president in his letter to Congressman politics and little else. He also quotes Sherman says: "You will see that this from his letter to Webster, in which he letter is absolutely incompatible with says the president asked him to help the any theory that I was asking Mr. Harriman to come down to see me in my own for the campaign. He oeclares that he interest.

"So much for what Mr. Harriman said about me personally," says the president, in concluding his letter to Mr. Sheral remarks he made to you, as you in-form me, when you asked him if thought in the interview." man. "Far more important are additionit was well to see 'Hearstism and the

like' triumphant over the Republican he did not care in the least, because Says Harriman Correspondence Bear those people were crooks and he could. buy them; that whenever he wanted

could buy it: that he 'could buy conbuy the judiciary.' "This doubtless was said in boastful

synicism and partly in a mere burst of his own charge, made in the 1904 cam bad temper of his objection to the in- paign, that the great corporation inter terstate commerce law and to my ac- ests were largely financing the Repub tions as president. But it shows cynic- lican campaign. ism and deep-seated corruption which a statement in which he said: make the man uttering such sentiments

and boasting, no matter how falsely, of and contributed by the life insurance his power to perform such crimes, at companies, aggregating \$350,000, was but least as undesirable a citizen as Debs, or a drop in the bucket in comparison to the contributions by the railroads and Moyer, or Haywood.

The public "It is because we have capitalists cap- other great corporations. able of uttering such sentiments and importance of an investigation at this capable of acting on them that there is time therefore cannot be over-estimat-

strength behind the sinister agitators of ch." the Hearst type. The wealthy corrup-Salmon, convicted of illegal banking, was beyond all doubt, in the presence of 3,000 people, who had tionist and the demagogue who excites deny Mr. Harriman's statement, because tenced to three years in the penitentiary. per Michigan: Showers, Wednesday and pipe organ. Rev. Mr. Funt's resignation he gave out this statement; in the press or on the stump, in office or there is not a committee before whom An appeal will be taken.

A careful investigation of the commissariat would, Mr. Rainey believes, bring to light a scandal "second only to the was insane from an alienist's point of bum meat scandal of the Spanish-Amer- view when the homicide occurred, but

diality of my relations with the presicanal workers at thirty cents a man.

was in reality ordered five days in ad-"About ten days ago I was told that vance and cost \$1.65 a plate.

discharged stenographer was trying to While the commissariat was supposed to serve food at cost, the stewards, he CHILDREN PLAYED sell to some newspaper a reproduction from his notes of one of my private letsaid, were ordered to make a profit of at least \$50 to \$60 a week. Shoes that so obtained would be accepted or pubcould be bought in the United States hished, yet I made every effort to prevent for \$3 a pair were sold by the commisit. When I learned late yesterday aftersariat, the congressman declared, at \$8 noon that a New York newspaper had a a pair.

ican war."

transcript of these notes, I notified the There is no doubt, he added, "that publisher at once of the facts, and urged graft is rife somewhere," Beyond the upon his attention the gross outrage that poorly organized commissariat, however, Mr. Rainey said he found nothing to the publication under such circumstances criticise. "However, while deploring that the

#### STEAMERS WITHDRAWN.

Company Gives Notice Owing to the Failure of the Ship Subsidy Bill.

Washington, April 2 .- Owing to th inability of the government to pay subsidy in the absence of specific approcertain things in regard to which he priations by congress, the Oceanic does me injustice.

teamship company has notified the Interview Sought by Roosevelt. postmaster general that on April 6 i "In his letter to Congressmen Shermer will withdraw its steamers now engaged in carrying the mails by direct route from San Francisco to New Zealand and Australia. Postmasters throughout the United States have been instructed to

decline to revelve packages addressed Mr. Harriman then quotes from letters for delivery in the countries named until further orders, which will be issued himself to show that the invitation for as soon as other arrangements can be made for the transportation of such mail. It is the expectation of the authorities that contracts will soon be made for the carriage of mail to Australia and New Zealand by steamers sailing regularly from Vancouver and by the more roundabout way of despatching co City. mail to those countries via Liverpool or Tangier, April 2. The body to was committee to raise the necessary funds cording to the exigencies of the occasion. did raise money, contributing \$50,000 Cording to the existence declare that until

Mr. Harriman, in conclusion, declares that the statements attributed to him by Congressman Sherman were false, and by Congressman Sherman were false, and that the "president was assured of this has ever made a bid on the Auckland-Sydney contracts under the law of 189

JUDGE PARKER PLEASED.

of the mail on that route to \$2 an outward mile. It was evidently supposed when the law passed that the competi

tion for the work would be keen and ac-Albany, N. Y., April 2 .- Alton B legislation from the state legislature he Parker, Democratic candidate for presi tive. gress,' and that if necessary he 'could dent in 1904, who was in the city today, displayed the keenest interest in the letter of E. H. Harriman, published today, Western Trainmen and General Managespecially in regard to its relation

ers to Hold Another Conference. Chicago, April 2 .- The possibilities of he settlement of the differences between Tonight

he issue the trainmen and the railroad managers "The money raised by E. H. Harriman

BANKER DENIED A NEW TRIAL.

which limits expenditure for the carriage

PEACE PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Warsaw, Mo., April 2 .- Major H, W. Thursday.

tion to succeed Wm. Alden Smith. fendant recently. Dr. Austin Flint declared that Thay

#### Results in Wisconsin.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

Milwaukee, April 2 .- The judicial elecwas not insane in the language of the tion today in Wisconsin was marked by The fight for and against the adoption Mr. Rainey said that he could prove law. Dr. Flint gave a new touch to several municipal and special elections. of these ordinances has been exceedingthat the lunch served the congressional the form of insanity from which it is Justice R. D. Marshall, candidate for ly bitter. They were carried today by party that recently visited the isthmus, alleged that Thaw is suffering by de- re-election as justice of the supreme and which was supposed to consist of claring that his former paranoiacal de- court, appears to have been successful. the same menu as served daily to the lusions of persecution are rapidly M. J. Lueck, of Juneau, probably has been elected judge of the Thirteenth juchanging into "delusions of grandeur." dicial circuit, and Judge Hastings, of the last mayoralty campaign two years

his only opponent. Racine and Kenosha voted for the municipal ownership of the water and light WITH MATCHES plants, respectively. In Milwaukee, J

O. Karel, the former famous football and the socialistic 23,034. This year the player of the University of Wisconsin, was elected judge of the newly created and that of the Democrats close to 152. division of the probate court. Judges THREE LITTLE LIVES SNUFFED Brazee and Neelen were reelected to the above that of two years ago, while the OUT IN A FIRE AT LANG-

Milwaukee municipal and district socialist vote fell off heavily, it being courts.

REPUBLICAN SWEEP.

Grand Forks, N. D., April 2 .- During G. O. P. Elects Its Ticket at the Soo from Top to Bottom.

Henderson from her home in Langdon Sault Ste. Marie, April 2 .- The mu near here, fire broke out in her house nicipal election here yesterday resulted to the public, and throughout the entire today and suffocated three chlidren-Jeanette, aged four; Sunnie, aged three, in a Republican sweep. Every candidate It is on the ticket was elected by substantial and a baby of eighteen months. supposed that the children started the margins over his Democratic opponent

The successful nominees were: Mayor Frank P. Sullivan; treasurer, Robert B Holmes; aldermen, John Metzger, W. H. O'Neil, Robert D. Purvis and George

Outcome at Bessemer.

was held up on the way to the coast publican tickets.

Peary, it was stated tonight, now has tense, murdered at Morocco City recently, arrived here today from Mazagan on board the \$200,000 necessary for his coming ex-William Randolph Hearst came per pedition to the far north, and expects to set sail about the last of June. Hi

and the ordinances.

the harbor had their flags at half mast, CHILDREN SHARE IN ESTATE. and a salute was fired during the trans-

plurality over Dunne. Later these fig Will of W. H. Proctor Disposes of Prop ures were cut down, and Busse apparent erty Valued at Ten Millions. ly lost ground throughout the night, retaining all the time, however, a strong

and sure plurality. the late Wm H. Proctor, the soap manu facturer who committed suicide in Cin

uccessful attempt has been made to today. It directs that property amountersuade Nicaragua to discontinue the ing to about \$10,000,000 be divided equalbombardment of Amapala, the Honduran ly among his five children. There are He appeared greatly affected by the re-scaport where President Bonilla took no public bequests.

refuge after his defeat at Choluteca. This was after Philip M. Brown, secre-Rev. A. T. Fant, for the past eight when an agreement was reached to hold nilla to surrender. Amapala is surtary of the American legation at Teguci- years pastor of the Swedish Lutheran rounded by Nicaraguan troops on the Wednesday he will leave for Swedsberg, for a while, but the movement will ge of both sides will meet again tomorrow. Tounded by Mearaguan troops on the Wednesday he will have for Sweesberg, on and will in the end be successful.

Mr. Busse, who has for some time future home. Rev. Fant's pastorate has been unusually successful. The mem- been postmaster of Chicago, was conbership of the congregation has been fined to his home during the campaign more than doubled, and the old frame because of injuries received in a recent

Washington, April 2 .- The following church has been replaced with a hand- wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad

way accepted with deep regret.

The ordinances also provide for universal

Washington, April 2 .- When informed transfers throughout the city, a five-cen of the election of Postmaster Busse as fare and 55 per cent of the net revenues mayor of Chicago, President Roosevelt of the companies to be paid to the city. made this statement:

"I am exceedingly pleased at Mr. Busse's victory. During his service as postmaster, Mr. Cortelyou and I grew to feel that he possessed to very marked

degree administrative ability. I believe The vote today showed a decided rethat he will make an excellent mayor of versal of public opinion on the question of municipal ownership, compared with Chicago, and I heartily congratulate the President Roosevelt also sent a teleago. At that time Dunne received 163,-

gram of congratulation to Mr. Busse, 189 votes, against 138.671 for John M. as did Secretary Cortelyou. Harlan, the Republican leader. The Prohibitionist ticket received 3.294 votes

# FIRST IN STATE'S HISTORY.

Woman Is Elected Justice of the Peace at Evanston, Illinois.

Chicago, April 2 .-- For the first time in the history of Illinois, a woman was more than 12,000 less than that of the elected justice of the peace at today's last city election. election. Aristocratic Evanston, one of

the suburbs on the north shore of Chicago, where many of the city's most in-

The campaign has been one of the most vicious the city has ever known. fluential and wealthy business men reside, chose Catherine Waugh McCul-Charges and counter-charges have been hurled back and forth, the personal lough, who conducts a law office in Chicago, and is known all over the country lives of the candidates have been held up as a champion of woman's rights, as the uccessful candidate. campaign speakers on both sides have in-

Another surprise sprung on the inhabdulged night after night in tirades that itants of the aristocratic suburb was were filled with vindictives and abuse. the defeat of Colonel Alfred F. Frost, The disagreeable features of the camwho was backed by the wealth of the paign which became so pronounced in its place for mayor. Frost is now chief of later part commenced when Mayor police of Evanston, and before going Dunne slated a petition for a referendum here four years ago had served the vote on the traction proposition at the United States in the Philippines as col-

present election. He and his followers onel of a South Dakota regiment. unounced that they had secured 151, At Rock Island, H. C. Schaffer, Re-000 signers to this petition, 80,000 be iblican, was elected mayor, and at ing necessary to place the matter before Springfield, David Griffiths, Republican, the voters. Charges were made by the the successful candidate. Republican party that thousands of these names had been forged and the

PLOT AGAINST THE KING. list padded in every conceivable fashion.

#### Conspiracy Discovered at Bucharest to Overthrow Roumanian Dynasty.

mediate municipal ownership. From this Berlin, April 2 .- A dispatch to the time until the end of the campaign the Tageblatt from Czernewitz, Austria-Hungary, not far from the Roumanian fron-

tier, says that intelligence has been received there from Bucharest to the efconally from New York to take part in fect that a plot has been discovered at the campaign, and he brought with him the Roumanian capital against. King his ablest cartoonists and editorial writ. Charles and his government. Bucharest, it is added, is in a state of great exenter the city, and numerous arrests have been made.

WILL BE TOPIC AT THE HAGUE.

#### Limitation of Armaments Will Come Up, at the Peace Conference.

Rome, April 2 .- There is practically to doubt in well-informed and official Mayor Dunne abandoned hope within ircles here that the discussion of the two hours after the polls had closed. He uestion of the limitation of expendireceived the returns at his home, sur ures for armaments will be taken up rounded by his family and a few friends at The Hague peace conference, and that Germany will voice no objection. There is growing skepticism, however, as to money power has overwhelmed us, but practical results that may be obtained. our cause is not lost. Municipal owner

#### EXECUTED IN PUBLIC.

#### On ly acted as a check. It will retard us Colored Murderer Hanged Before a Crowd of 3,000 in Texas.

Victoria, Tex., April 2.-Felix Powell, a negro, convicted of complicity in the killing of Mrs. A. J. Conditt and her four children at their home near Edna "I am, of course, greatly delighted at tion.

BONILLA IN TIGHT FIX. Wesley, R. L. April 2 .- The will o Honduran President Hemmed in by the Nicaraguan Forces. Managua, Nicaragua, April 2 .- An un- cinnati recently, was filed for probate

across the Pacific. Officials of the post government and foreign legations. Af- sary repairs. The commander says h across the Pacific. Officials of the post government and loreign legations. Al-office department say that the Oceanic is ter a speech by M. Regnault, the re-firmly believes that he will attain his tions in the city supporting Dunne, all citement. Peasants are not permitted to the only transportation company that mains were reembarked for transportation on a passenger ship. The ships in a normal Arctic summer.

for the Pole. New York, April 2 .- Commander feeling became more bitter and more in-

These assertions were vehemently de PEARY HAS THE MONEY. nied by the Democrats and the follow Arctic Explorer to Make Another Dash ers of Dunne who were in favor of in

who acompanied the body of Dr. Mau champ from Morocco City to Mazagau,

Tangier, April 2 .- It has been learne that Professor Genty, head of the in the city. John Holland, candidate for French geodetic mission at Morocco City,

by brigands and escaped only by giving

all his money to the robbers. It is re ported here that one of Genty's nativo assistants has been murdered in Moroe-

Cairns. Escapes from Moorish Brigands Only by Turning Over All His Money. Bessemer, Mich., April 2 .- The Repub lican state ticket received 225 majority

mayor on the Citizens' ticket, received eighty majority. The ward officers are divided between the Citizens' and Re-

ship, the Roosevelt, is receiving neces ers. His papers were the only publica-



TODAY'S WEATHER.

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daily except on Sundays. Contains ed Press dispatches and is especially to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 3.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

A motion to make it unanimous is now in order.

The Thaw case, like the poor, is always with us.

Under the circumstances it hardly paid which enables him to effectively look Representative Byrns to come home to after the interests of the city. A report vote.

The record of the legislature continues gret, and there was pleasure when it was to be characterized by a masterly inac- learned that it was ill-founded. D. W. tivity.

It was an uprising like that of Mon- Martin Sweder served last year, and day that many Marquette people hoped William Wiseman is a new member. for and expected last fall; only some These five men will have to do the work way or other it didn't occur.

It will be observed that Herman The majority of the people asking Schauer's vote exceeds by one the com- about election returns Monday night bined vote of his opponents, Mr. Ward wanted to know "How about the recorand Mr. Gustafson. That's quite con- dership?" It was realized from street clusive.

Rapids has many Republican friends When the magnitude of the Robertson ditch of the president's plans for rate scattered throughout the state.

well.

We are informed that Governor many people were asking if there was to velt's legislation, and the issue between against as persistent a bunch of old disinterested members of the council, the nomination for president. gansters.

The weight of William Peters' terrible to turn our faces to the next two years sin' against the Citizens' organization at in city government. Ishpeming is lessened by the fact that Judge Andrews got more votes than Peters and the Citizens' candidate put

Monday in a satisfactory manner. The

voters who had trouble using them were

**SUPERIOR TRUST** 

COMPANY

HANCOCK MICHIGAN

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Vice Pres.

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men who had failed to be instructed in The

than voting the old ballot; others may months ago thought that his industry

be instructed with little difficulty. Many was being unjustly and harshly treated

of the objections urged against the ma- by the government and the public is a

chines are fatuous. The Mining Journal sign of progress. It not only goes to

has heard it said they can be beaten. show that Mr. Swift is a fair minded

So they can, if an election board is en- man, but indicates that a better appre

tirely dishonest, and if everyone in the ciation of their relations to the public

their example.

ford Drug Co.

WHOOPING COUGH.

practically impossible to tamper with FORAKER VS. TAFT. them in any way. If the election boards The country has been much interested A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE had not turned at once to the ballot in the announcement of the plan by boxes Monday evening we could have which Senator Foraker and Secretary learned the results on the state ticket, Taft expect to prove conclusively which voted on the machines, shortly after five is the better man, at least in the eyes Judge Peter Grosscup of Chicago Dis-'clock. In Escanaba, where the ma- of the Ohio voters. It carries promise hines were used, the results on all city of a spectacular contest of far-reaching

offices were known about 5:20 p. m. The consequences. It will not only settle oting machine assures honest counts and once and for all the question of personal nuck returns and is the best possible strength between the secretary and the uarantee against vexatious and expen- senator, but will afford an index to what sive election contests. The Mining Jour- the much discussed popularity of the nal hopes to see it introduced in Mar- president counts for in Ohio. quette for all elections.

The men will join issues in the campaign forerunning the primaries to be The re-election of Joseph Fay as suheld in the fall of this year. The nompervisor from the Second ward causes inal prize will be the senatorship, but such satisfaction, because Mr. Fay is in a position of influence on the board Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention to meet in 1908. Sen-

ator Foraker is a possibility for the Monday night that he was defeated by presidential nomination in favor with a narrow majority occasioned much remany conservatives. Secretary Taft is another possibility. He is a Roosevelt type of man, an admitted favorite of the Powell is another old member of the

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president for nomination as his succes-Marquette delegation, as is Jacob Smith. sor. Between Foraker and Taft there is no more real sympathy than between Foraker and Taft's present chief. They are different types and represent differfor Marquette formerly done by eight. ent schools of politics.

The turn that the contest between them will take will be an attack, on the one side, and a defense, on the other. of everything embraced in the term "Rooseveltism." Foraker does not symmment that the race would be pretty

pathize with the president's theories, and close, even in the event of the success does not believe in the wisdom of much and advantage of the country's incor- ticable is stirring; that the winds that ran considerably ahead of his ticket in pearing that many Robertson of the work already accomplished by porated property-that the great ques- are now hirling may settle soon into A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE Marquette. The schoolmaster of Big men intended to vote for Donovan. him. He was an opponent to the last tions of our future hinge.

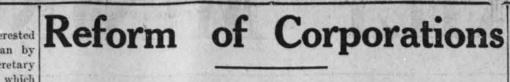
> victory was known, however, the first legislation. He has actively antagonized have always been denounced as olig- tentioned, but sporadic, efforts swell into the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a disposition was to conclude that Me- him at every turn, the most recent in-

When William Andrews of Ishpeming Carthy had gone through with the head stance being the affair of the Brownswas a tyro in politics he went after an of the ticket. But as different wards ville, Texas, negro troopers. On the othwisdom he goes after a place with a sub- had an excellent show of pulling out a matters, is in sympathy with his genstantial salary attached. And it may be winner. Not until midnight was the re. eral program, and a frank admirer of his said for the judge that he does his work sult finally known, and then it appeared whole official career.

that Donovan was victor by three votes. During this prospective contest we The margin was so small that yesterday will hear much of Roosevelt and Roose

Hughes may turn to the people. Those be a recount. If the defeated candidate Foraker and Taft will, unless all signs who have followed the course of legisla- wants one, The Mining Journal would are at fault, be decided largely on what and of its success. Every step from democracy and fair play; and then obtion at Albany are of the opinion that like to see one granted without question the Ohio voters think of the president he may have to turn to the people. or delay, and a complete canvas of the and his record. And the man they favor

Cobalt Gossip A CHEERING ARTICLE.



cusses a Timely Topic--Advocates a National Movement.

New York, April 2 .- Dealing with the [corporation, not only must the officers, reform of corporations, Hon. Peter S. be trustees of the stockholders, held to Grosscup, of Chicago, judge of the United the strict accountability to which in-States circuit court of appeals for the dividual trustees are now held, and de Seventh district, addressed a rally meet- nied the privilege, as individual trustees the real prize is, by general consent, the ing of the first voters at Cooper Union are now denied, of making profit out of this evening. In great part, he spoke the trust; but the administration of as follows: the trust, as in the case of the individ

"Mr. Bryan is reported to have said, a ual trustees, must be constantly kept few days ago, that the railroads of the under the eye of some tribunal of the country were owned by the people of government. And in the reconstructed the country. In a large sense that is corporation tangible inducements ought The bonds that have built and to be given to the workmen, the clerk, equipped the railroads are owned by the the employe of every kind, to secure people in considerable amounts. The proprietorship.

people own, too, the great bulk of the "Now what practical course, in a wealth in the form of deposits in banks, litical way, shall be taken to supplan insurance companies and the like that the oligarchy corporation of today, with is largely utilized by railroad owners, the corporation whose paramount in the way of loans, to carry their se- pose and basic principles I have tried curities. But neither in the railroad to summarize? In some of the state

world nor the corporation world gener- legislatures bills have already appeared nation as a whole is kept strong and ef-Ily, have the people obtained any real for the reformation of the corporation fective, while individual initiative and part in the power and advantage that on the lines indicated, Governor Hughes ambition are given full swing-the ma-goes with actual proprietorship. The seems to have taken partial hold, though tion's enterprise strong, as in the nagoes with actual proprietorship. hand may be the hand of Esau, but the limiting his attention to public utility tion's government, because behind them voice is the voice of Jacob. And it is corporations Governor Dencen is moving will be the strength of every individual, upon this great fact-the ninety and in Illinois. These movements are in the and every individual increasingly strong nine furnishing the means, but practical | right spirit. They show that underneath | because behind him will be the industria

ly deprived of participating in the power the present confusion, something prac- strength of the nation." steady forward forces.

"But the steady forward forces will "Governments monopolized by the few not effectively set in until these well in-

archies. It made no difference that the a uniform national movement. The corsoldier who defended such governments poration to be genuinely reformed, must ame from the ranks of the people, or be reformed everywhere. It will do lit- any of them until two years ago, when that the means that sustained it were the good to have reformed corporations I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair office that was all honor and abuse-the were heard from it was seen that he was er hand Taft, while at times differing the savings of the people-the govern- in New York, while the free and easy Balm. mayoralty. In these days of his mature being cut severely, and that Donovan with the president in regard to minor ment was none the less an oligarchy so coporations of New Jersey remain. The all of one bottle, but kept on applying long as the middle man, making up the reform in all essential respects must be it and soon felt like a different woman body of its people, was excluded from uniform throughout the nation and the Through my advice many of my friend-part and parcel in the actual power states; and this will not come until have tried it and can tell you how won wielded. And the greatest chapter in some national organization, embodying derfully it has worked,-Mrs. Sarah A

the history of the human race is not public opinion on this subject, resolves that which tells of the periods of great- in earnest, that the corporation-the berlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The est material plenty, but that which tells legal embodiment of the country's indusof the struggle of the individual man try-shall be genuinely reformed, that to open to himself the doors of power; it may embody also the nation's spirit of

oligarchy toward democracy, in that tains the mandate of the people to frame great struggle, was a step forward. Ev- a corporation policy, both for the states ery step in our industrial life, from in- and the ration, that will carry that re-Never was a well meaning governor up contents of the ballot boxes made by will doubtless be Ohio's favorite son for dividual industry owned by the people solve into execution.

to corporate industries owned by the few, has been a step backward. It is "Events now transpiring, events up-

cleared up the quicker we will be able rested. Can they be arrested? Can the seem to make this the time to set that auses that have been making them national movement on foor. In many backward steps be turned forward; so state legislatures bills have been introthat here, as in the transformation from duced regulating local rational matters oligarchy to democracy in the world of and in some legislatures such bills have

A CHEERING ARTICLE. One of the most cheering articles which has appeared in the public prints and one-half miles from the northwest-





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which has appeared in the public prints and one-half miles from the northwest-Peters cut in on Trebilcock enough to for a long time is the article by Louis ern shore of Larder lake. New York obtain at the same time an open door ed on considerations of place or circum er. Thus it cannot be said that elect Andrews.

The afternoon edition of the Escanaba Public." Mr. Swift is president of the to the ton in gold, and 10% ounces of question it is, I repeat, that the future a popular thing to do. Whether such Mirror contained complete election re- packing firm of Swift & Co., Chicago, silver in one instance. White quartz of the country hinges. turns, it being the first case in the upper one of the concern which was brought yielded \$500 to the ton. The company peninsula where an afternoon paper was into prominence by Upton Sinclair's stock will be listed on the New York real question is not so much, Can it be not know. The railroad corporations able to give its readers full election news book, "The Jungle," and by the legisla- curb

the day of election. That the Mirror tion regulating conditions in the meat It is stated that the find on the prop was able to do this is explained by the industry. It might be supposed that he erty of the North Cobalt Mining con fact that voting machines were used in would have an unfriendly feeling for pany, of which Dr. Hugo Von Hagen is Escanaba, the complete returns being public regulation of corporations, but the president, is even more valuable than tabulated before 5:30 o'clock. It was cheering thing about this article is that of the shaft, at a depth of probably midnight before final official figures were it shows a right spirit and an apprecia- thirty-five feet, that the discovery was made. The shaft was started on a small had here. Quick returns are one of the tion of the public's rights. hest talking points for all voting ma-

Corporations, in Mr. Swift's belief, are calcite vein, little better than a string as essential to the conduct of modern er, but far down this widened out, and at the depth above stated runs three business as the telephone, and as an inches wide and has developed into a

It is noticeable that in the last two institution created by law they deserve mass of calcite and silver, as so freelections in the county there has been a from the law protection against both quently occurs in this camp. The wall furndown in the mining towns of the dis-"the rabid agitator and the uninformed with leaf silver. This discovery means tinctly "company" candidates. John R. legislator." Nevertheless corporations much to some of the surrounding prop-Gordon was such a candidate, and he such as those in the packing industry, erties. The North Cobalt's vein is probfailed to carry Negaunee. At Ishpeming which through their nature and magni- ably 100 feet distant from the Big Ben. Monday the "company" ticket was tude affect the whole country, have certhe voters in this end of the county are cfically Mr. Swift states that in his opin- are connected.

sure only wholesome meat reaching the 

The vote on the question of whether by the government. The public has a right to know that England, says in a recent report: "The ministering now and then a penalty; machines. They answered to the tests under cleanly and sanitary conditions. The public has a right to demand that the prices it pays for meats are not ex-

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The public has a right to know that their operation. The method of using the packers are buying material and sellpany's property. them is simple. Any voter who can read ing products in compliance with the law. English should find operating them easier This from a man who only a few

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette. Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kid-

polling place is likewise dishonest, and is growing among the corporation manev ills also on one side. But under ordinary agers. It is a hopeful condition. As Samuel McMillan, bricklayer, Marworking conditions in an election it is the World Today remarks editorially, quette, Mich., says: "Although my back "If such a policy as he outlines as con- I had consulted doctors and used many porations generally there will be a rapd disappearance of that misunderstand

> come the general policy is sure if only a was undermining my health and nothing that I used was helping me. At length few men like Mr. Swift adopt and follow few men like Mr. Swift adopt and follow I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Staf-it. The rest will be compelled to imitate ford Drug Co., store and after using

them a short time the backache disappeared and with it all symptoms of kidney trouble. I have had no trouble of the kind since, and feel confident that

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Doan's Kidney Pills have brought a permanent cure.' Remedy in my family in cases of whoop For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. ing cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used.-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. W. F. Gaston, Posco, Ga. This remedy is safe and sure. For sale by The Star Remember the name-Doans-and take no other.

F. Swift in the April World Today magazine entitled "Corporations and the Paddie" Mr. Swift is president of the proposed regulation on careful inquiry "For my part, I believe that the trans- wiill stand the test of reasonablene ormation can be brought about. The whether it will prove confiscatory, I do ne, as How shall it be done; how say that in its application to many lines, shall we sent about this work of trans- it would prove confiscatory; and there forming the new great life from an in- appears to be a disposition among raildustrial oligarchy to an industrial road corporations from these actions of emocracy? the states.

"Not by 'standing pat' on conditions." "That appeal, so far as interstate s they exist, leaving it to work out railroads are concerned, should in my he problem? Time works wonders. judgment be given a calm and carefu But there are times also that press for hearing; not on the ground that, as action; and we witness, as we now wit- matter of fact, rates named by the ness, the great new industrial life, cre-states are unreasonable; but on the ground that what regulation by way of ated by this generation of Americans, going almost completely under corporate rate making is reasonable, even between ontrol; when we realize, as we realize points not in the same state, that the now, that corporate control is, in too inquiry raised is an inquiry of national many instances, not control according to concern, to be settled in the nation's any principles of good faith, but control tribunals.

according to the will and personal in-"Mr. Harriman in a recent interview. terest of the men into whose hands the voicing I have no doubt the judgment of corporation has fallen; when it is called other railroad men, appeals also to the to our attention, as it is almost every nation to modify the Sherman anti-trust Taking its title from the lake of that day now, that the corporation is not act, to the extent that that act pro soundly whipped from stem to stern. tain duties and responsibilities which name, the property of the Peterson industry organized as it should be, in hibits railroads from making contracts. These developments seem to carry a give to the public a right to "a very or the most interesting in Cobalt Mining company is the interest of the public, and of the respecting the distribution of their one of the most interesting in Cobalt, individual men and women whose lives freight. That appeal, I think too, ought warning to the companies to give more play for individual initiative. Hereafter great interest in the way they are run." one of the most interesting in Cobalt, individual men and women whose lives freight. That appeal, I think too, ought the company owning the mining rights and fortunes are bound up in it; but is regarding the packing industry spe-of two lakes. Peterson and Cart, which a shell merely, behind whose walls any if such arrangement would cheapen the The most important kind of game is permissible; when we cost of transportation, and can be mines of the district are contained in see vast fortunes transferred in an hour adjusted as to benefit the public, as well

going to demand just this. They are no longer going to be content to have their political affairs cut and dried for them. which is almost completed, the lakes erable plight of having no power to pre- why a false or wasteful system should

sulting mining engineer, of London, here and there a prosecution, and ad "But when the railroad corporation voting machines should be purchased in Marquette ran strongly in favor of the Marquette ran stro thus appeal to the nation for protection is such that it crosscuts the run of the not punish or prevent; and when we see states; and when they appeal to the east and west veins of the district for as every thoughtful person sees, that nation to think over, anew, the justice distance of one mile, and any con- the effect of this system is to throw or advisability of applying anti-trust tinuation of these veins from the ad. out of what would otherwise be the restrictions to corporations that are un joining properties will run into this com- natural channels of investment, the vast der the regulation of government, it capital of the country belonging to the fitting that the case of the peop people of the country-nearly all of what is thus thrown out flowing back to the against the corporations should also heard-that the appeal should be so men, who, chiefly responsible for the ounded out that it would settle, finally corporation's mischiefs in the past, may and comprehensively, the relations of the utilize it over again in the future; the corporations to the people of the coun-

times seem to press even now, for sometry; for, after all, it was not the perthing in the direction of genuine reonal wealth of Mr. Harriman or Mr. "But how shall genuine reform be cial strategy, that built these roads; it Stillman, or their predecessors in finanbrought about; how shall we set about was by the wealth of the middle Amerithe work of getting the individual Amer- cans, loaned to these men through the

ean into his rightful place and part in financial institutions of the country. the great new life of which he is now that the roads were built. It will not chiefly an industrial part only; how can be the wealth of Mr. Harriman or Mr had bothered me for a long time and we bring about, in this new era of in- Stillman, or their successors, that will dustrial building, on which America has extend these roads, or rehabilitate trolling his large interests comes to be different medicines, nothing ever acted entered, what was achieved in the old them; were the wealth of the middle recognized as the policy of great cor- as quickly and effectually in my case as era of nation building, out of which we American withheld, there would be Doan's Kidney Pills. My trouble had have just emerged? By employing here, money available to either extend or been a dull continual aching in the loins I answer as was employed there the habilitate. So that, when we are told and back and pains that struck me in fundamental action that if the right that unless this agitation ceases there ing which so threatens the stability of the commercial world." That it will be-miserable day and night. Loss of sleep ural instincts will do the rest."

extent that agitation is misdirected, it ought to cease. But the whole problem After a resume of the corporation re-

form in Germany, thirty years ago, and is not solved when you make capitalits results, Judge Grosscup continued: "But while I am not attempting in de-

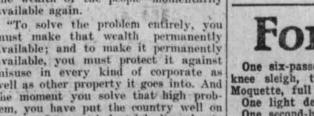
tail to point out the exact structure of the American corporation as it should must make that wealth permanently stand when reconstructed, some of the available; and to make it permanently principles on which the reconstructions available, you must protect it against misuse in every kind of corporate as should take place can be particularized.

The reconstructed corporation, for in- well as other property it goes into. And stance, must have no place in it for those schemes of spoliation that, with-in or without, plunder the people whose

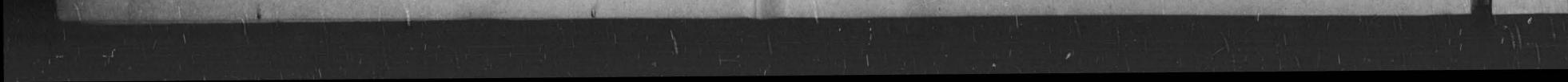
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of Houghton might need a military company some day and might need it bad Pain in the head-pain anywhere, has its cause. y, then they would know better how to Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure-nothing appreciate it. He admitted that while else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to rouble was on the militiamen was a prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That hero and afterward a veteran, but tablet-called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tabletthought that he should also have some coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. public standing between times. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circu-FORMER M. C. M. STUDENT.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion-blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop the unnatural blood pressure.

Samuel W. Osgood Appears as a West-ern Mining Promoter. It is understood, says a Globe dis- ful use in Red Jacket, would be selected.

that in Houghton at least he was dis-

gusted with the showing made by the

public. There were not more than twen-

ty persons to witness the inspection.

The old soldier declared that the people

IN ANOTHER WEEK.

Observer Wiesner of the Houghton

the extension of pavement on Quincy street. In anticipation, it was gener ally understood that R. S. Blome & Co of Chicago would secure the contract

Roehm's retirement the active head of

the People's Coal company, which will

operate in the larger copper country

and a coal dock in Hancock.

towns, with headquarters in Calumet

and that granitoid, a material in success-

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. A. W.

known as the Cananea-Arizona Consoli- authorized last week by the state leg-

ecture in Calumet for the Woman' HANCOCK COUNCIL MEETING. due pext Monday night. His subject will be "The Humour of a Minister's Pavement and Bond Issue Talked Overlife." It will be seen that he spells

Delinquent Tax Returns. 'humor" as they spell it across the pond. Dr. McLaren is the leading literary light The Hancock city council held a meetof the present day in Scotland and his ing last night which was intended to coming to the copper country is an lose up the matter of the contract for event second only to the appearance of Senator Tillman.

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John M. Cameron. for many years

with the Calumet & Heela mine and re-

cently manager of some Arizona copper

properties, has accepted a position as

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Copper company, and will have charge of all of its business and operations at

Butte, Mr. Cameron is an experienced

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liminary inspection of the Ophir mine.

expressed himself well satisfied with the

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

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tions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by this firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free, Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by The Stafford Drug Co.

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't

ou make us some more of those fine oughnuts if I will bring home a pail of

Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" 11-27-eod)

any case of Catarrh that cannot be eured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

a big mine-Boston Commercial.

to which he devoted about a week, he

two additional stories.

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IAN M'LAREN IS COMING.

Rev. John Watson, D. D., of Scotland,

Kerr of Calumet have returned from an it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute patch, that a company will be formed The matter of a \$50,000 bond issue, extended Southern trip. Joe Kaufman, manager for Cavan

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and gestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is-always. It's simply Common Sense. We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

# Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

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When the sun gces to sleep, an Electric Sign goes to work. How well it works successful merchants know. Get one to work for you. HOUGHTON COUNTY ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

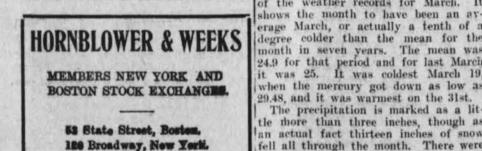
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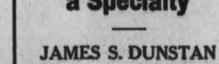
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Formerly of Hancock, Michigan, at New York Office.

lated Copper company, capitalized at islature, was also expected to come up swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's con- \$5,000,000, will be formed to develop the This issue is to pay off a like amount properties which were lately acquired in of old orders outstanding against the this district by Samuel W. Osgood of city and the old village of Hancock, a Chicago, supposed to represent a group matter of putting all the eggs of the of eastern capitalists. On March 8, Mr. city in one basket,

Calumet Village Councils.

Osgood, who is a mining engineer, se-cured two groups of claims adjoining the Arizona Commercial, the Globe Con-The Red Jacket council met last night for the first time since the annual vilsolidated and the Superior & Boston properties. The claims are divided into lage election. The board will continue this year with the same personnel as two groups. The purchase price was \$285,000, the first payment due May 1. last, all of the old trustees having been The company is formed to develop this re-elected. The Laurium council met last night to property along this 200 acres of excellent

ratify the election, and it was the last mineral land in the Cananea district. meeting of two of the members-John part of which adjoin the Greene Cananea McLean and Isaac W. Frimodig. They will be succeeded by Gus Preuss, chief Mr. Osgood is a graduate of the Michiof the fire department, and W. R. Vivian gan College of Mines and is well known a retired businessman. The business in Houghton. He is a former Soo boy. transacted by the two Calumet councils last night was of a routine nature.

DR. KILGORE REMAINS.

Calumet Y. M. C. A. Building Contract Will Be Let. Dr. Kilgore, the Southern evangelist, who has been successfully conducting re-The tenders for the contract to convival meetings for the past two weeks struct the Young Men's Christian assoin the Laurium Baptist church, was preciation building in Calumet will be opened next Monday, the building comvailed upon Sunday by Pastor Baldwin to give an extension of time, and he demittee having decided to extend the cided to remain three additional days time for one week. The original date for He preached Monday night and again opening the bids was April 1 ,but it was last night and will tonight close one of decided to give intending bidders more

the most successful revivals ever held time, as the plans had been at their disin Calumet. The church auditorium has posal only a short period. been packed every night. Dr. Kilgore This building is in many respects the has used no unusual methods to attract ost important contemplated construcattendance, trusting to his eloquence and tion in Calumet this summer. It is to his simple methods of exploiting the he erected at 'a cost of \$50,000 through voluntary contributions of the faith to draw people to hear him. H succeeds wonderfully. friends of the Young Men's Christian asociation in Calumet and the surround

L. S. MINING INSTITUTE.

Copies of the annual report of the pro ceedings of the Lake Superior Mining the important public buildings in the opper country metropolis. The building will be one of the fines Institute for the year 1906 have been received in the copper country. The more

in the state for the purpose. It will be held in this district last summer, and similar to the Jackson building, and is planned by a firm of Lansing architects the proceedings are therefore of espewhich has had much success in design-ing Y. M. C. A. houses. The work on cial interest to the people of the copper country. The volume is profusely illus the building will be begun about May 1, trated with copper country scenes. especial value are the articles of Dr and it will require about four months Lane on the geology of Keweenaw coun-ty, of J. F. Jackson on five years of to build the structure, if all goes well. The association expects to dedicate the building late in August, and will pian copper country progress, and that on the Baltic mines filling system of mining. some special program for the occasion. The volume is distributed to the mem

hers of the institute by Secretary RECORD OF MARCH WEATHER. Yungbluth of Isopeming.

EDUCATIONAL ART EXHIBIT.

station of the meterological bureau yes-terday published his statistical summary An art exhibition will open today in the Houghton Central school and will of the weather records for March. It continue for the remainder of the week. shows the month to have been an as erage March, or actually a tenth of a The work will be for sale and the progree colder than the mean for the ceeds will be used in decorating the onth in seven years. The mean was Douglass Houghton school. Principal egree colder than the mean for the 24.9 for that period and for last March Doelle says that the exhibit will have it was 25. It was coldest March 19, an educational value in presenting rewhen the mercury got down as low a productions of the works of the best old 29.48, and it was warmest on the 31st. and modern artists, and that it also will The precipitation is marked as a lit

an actual fact thirteen inches of snow fell all through the month. There were four inches of snow still on the groun when the month ended. There were serious windstorms, although on March **Relieved in 24 Hours or** 19 it blew thirty-five miles an hour from the west. There were eight clear days **Money Refunded.** partly cloudy fourteen and cloudy nine. Such miscellaneous phenomena as hail, sleet, fog and thunderstorms were in-

Such miscellaneous phenomena as hail, sleet, fog and thunderstorms were in-frequent though they were in evidence. POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliv-ened to any part of the city in sterilized one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette. If you have Rhoumatism, Gout, Sciatica or bound". It stops the pains, removes the cause and when that is done have no fear of defor-mittles. Trial package mailed free by address-ing John A. Smith Ca. Milwaukee. Wis. Ma-ney refunded if the first 500 bottle falls to attisfy you. At Druggist's 50c.

Houghton, has gone to Chicago fo his annual vacation, CALUMET & ARIZONA. James MacNaughton, general manager

of the Calumet & Hecla, has returned The annual report of the Calumet & from Grand Rapids. Arizona company shows that during the year the company produced 18,735 tons Representative Stannard of Ontonagon of refined copper. has returned to Lansing after spending a few days in Houghton on business.

better known as Ian McLaren, author thirty days, he will have settled with

of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," is to everybody and have something left.

was in value \$238,464.12, average \$12,73 per ton. The highest price received for Mr. J. J. Ellis and Miss Ellis of Calproduct was 18.86 cents, the lowest 16.0 amet are in Ashland, Wis., called there making the average 17.96. The directors by the announcement of the death of explain this low price by stating that "this was for copper produced and sold from October 1, 1905, to Sept. 30, 1906. A. Castiliano has resigned his position as editor of the Italian Miner in Calubeing all that was ready for delivery a

met to take a position in the State Savings bank of Laurium. the electrolytic works to Dec. 31, 1906. Four dividends were paid during the year, aggregating \$2,600,000. The com The Western Transit company ha pany employed an average of 986 men, 597 at the mine and 389 at the smelter. dvised Portage lake consignees freight that its first boat will leave Payments on options secured for the Buffalo next Saturday and should reach ompany, including a mine in Arizona now being unwatered for examination

board is cleaned up and Mr. Merritt re-

engages in the stock brokerage busi-

NEW BUTTE POSTMASTER.

Malcolm Gillis, a former resident of

Lake Linden, a native of that place, has

been appointed postmaster of Butte,

Mont., and his. friends in the copper

country rejoice. He is a Republican

leader in Silver Bow county, of which

Mining News

The gold and silver

Butte is the county seat.

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Demand loans ....

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payable .....

Liabilities-

Total ..... 2.625,758

Surplus .... 2,438,260

Total ..... 2,625,758

Best Showing in Company's History.

314,000

187,497

D. Fred Charlton, the Marquette arwill, if all the properties are purchased chitect, was in Houghton Monday, look aggregate \$1,575,000. These payments ing over the Shelden-Calverley building can be spread over some time, however, for which he will draw the plans for Under the head of assets cash and copper are placed at \$3,735,493.47, ore i stock at mine and smelter \$242,170, sup-Miss Maggie Walz, of Calumet, found plies on hand, \$499,667,52, accounts re er of the Finnish colony on Drummond Island near the Soo, expects to return ceivable \$329,996.42, demand loans, \$102. there next month with a large party of 000, Warren company stock, \$25,500, settlers from various parts of the Liabilities include \$258,693.95 accounts pavable, leaving an excess of assets over iabilities of \$4,666,133,46.

Village Assessor Larsen of South General Manager Powell's report goes Range has completed the first real estate into detail concerning the improvements assessment roll of the village, and finds made at the property during the year the total valuation to be \$375,000. He He states that there is more ore in sight expects the total valuation will foot up now than at any time since the mine \$425,000 when he has completed the per opened. Mr. Powell states that as much sonal property assessment. The assess-ment will be the basis of a bond election ore has been developed in the Irish Mag shaft during the year as has been taken to be held this spring at which time 3 per cent will be voted to defray the cosi

Referring to the Buckeye showing the report says: "The major portion of th Henry Larsen of South Range and H large deposits which we have on the M. Johnson of Hancock have assumed Buckeye claim have been found and de the proprietorship of the Peter Larsen veloped during the year, and while large bottling works in Hancock, as the firm ore bodies have been opened on th important sessions of the institute were of Larsen & Johnson. Mr. Larsen is a Buckeye claim as a matter of fact only



What Blue Flame Means

As revealed by the annual report, the as it is today. General Manager Powell

surplus of the Calumet & Arizona is sur- in his report tells of the difficulty which

prisingly large when it is considered attended operations at the mine during

that company paid during the year 1906 the year. Fortunately a large supply o

of \$2,600,000. Despite this disbursement railroads were so badly congested with

the annual report shows an excess of as business the Calumet & Arizona was in

sets over liabilities of \$4,666,827, or over position to continue smelter operation

\$23 per share. In reaching these figures uninterruptedly. A scarcity of fuel foil

the copper on hand is inventoried at interfered greatly with mining opera-nineteen cents per pound, while actual tions.

four dividends of \$13 per share, a total coke had been laid in so that



any stove. This is the flame the New Perfection Oil Stove gives the instant a lighted match is applied-no delay, no trouble, no soot, no dirt. For cooking, the

152,182 mitted that the construction expense

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2.160,150 bee workings are concerned. It is safe

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There has been much discussion anent

to presume that another twenty years



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

This company owns ten claims, or about 200 acres of mineral lands in Cochise County, Arizona, and within one-half mile of the new acquisition to the Calumet & Arizona, the Casey property, for which absolutely undeveloped property the said company paid \$100,000.

The Sunset Mining & Milling Company's property is being rapidly developed under the able and conscientious management of Mine Superintendent George H. Wilson. The ore which is taken out is being shipped to the nearby smelters for treatment and everything indicates that in the near future this will be one of the richest mines in Arizona. Samples of ore from this mine which have been assayed at the Michigan College of Mines by Professor. L. S. Austin have shown an ore value of \$134.14 per ton of copper and silver.

A limited amount of stock in this excellent mine is now offered to the public at only 75 cents per share. This offer is good a few days only. For further information apply to:

# O. E. Petterson, Fiscal Agent and Broker

Jacka Block. Over Merchants and Miners Bank. Calumet, Mich. 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.

Notice -- On and after April 10 the price of this stock will be one dollar per share. Do not miss this opportunity to buy while the price is low. Invest now



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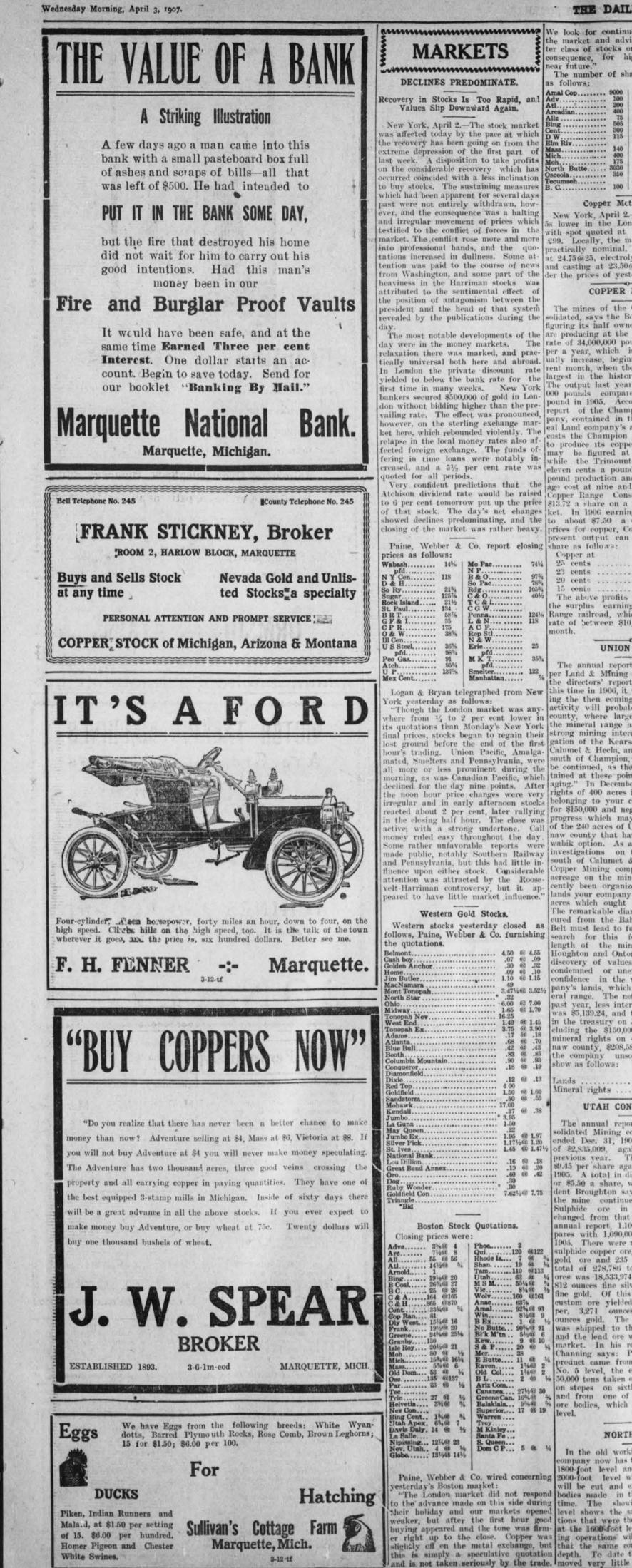
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## the market and advise buying the bet-ter class of stocks on every reaction of **Perfection Attained** We look for continued improvement in consequence, for higher prices in the near future." The number of shares traded in were as follows: Parrot..... Quincy..... Range R I Frank. B Coal. 100 G

Copper Metal Prices.

ever, and the consequence was a halting New York, April 2 .- Copper was about and irregular movement of prices which 5s lower in the London market today, testified to the conflict of forces in the with spot quoted at £97 and futures at market. The conflict rose more and more £99. Locally, the market was dull and into professional hands, and the quopractically nominal, with Lake quoted tations increased in dullness. Some at- at 24.75@25, electrolytic at 24.25@24.75 tention was paid to the course of news and casting at 23.50@24, or a little unfrom Washington, and some part of the der the prices of yesterday.

heaviness in the Harriman stocks was attributed to the sentimental effect of e position of antagonism between th president and the head of that system revealed by the publications during the

The most notable developments of the are producing at the present time at the the economical handling of this ore in day were in the money markets. The rate of 34,000,000 pounds of refined coprelaxation there was marked, and prac- per a year, which is expected to gradtically universal both here and abroad, ually increase, beginning with the cur-In London the private discount rate rent month, when the output will be the time that the Washoe smelter was ready from the mines of Butte. The Boston yielded to below the bank rate for the largest in the history of the company. first time in many weeks. New York The output last year was about 32,100, bankers secured \$500,000 of gold in Lon- 000 pounds compared, with 32,714,859 lon without bidding higher than the pre- pound in 1905. According to the annual vailing rate. The effect was pronounced, report of the Champion Mininng comhowever, on the sterling exchange market here, which rebounded violently. The eal Land company's annual statement, it has been done since the discovery shows that it continues in extent and richness. ket here, which rebounded violently. The relapse in the local money rates also af-fected foreign exchange. The funds of-fering in time loans were notably in-while the Trimountain cost is around

Atchison dividend rate would be raised Copper Range Consclidated can earn erties to the east of the Berlin. Sinking to 6 per cent tomorrow put up the price \$13.72 a share on a 25-cent copper mar- in the Berlin shaft has been started and of that stock. The day's net changes ket. In 1906 earnings were equivalent this opening will be dropped to the ore showed declines predominating, and the to about \$7.50 a share. At varying body

Paine, Webber & Co. report closing share as follows: prices as follows: Wabash..... 14% Mo Pac..... 74% N P. B & O..... So Pac..... Rdg.... C & O... T C & I... C G W..... Penna. 9734 78% 105% 124% Range railroad, which are now at the rate of between \$10,000 and \$15 are Penna..... L & N.... .....

..... 36% Erie... pfd MKT 98% 91 pfd..... Smelter..... Manhattan..... ..... 122

lost ground before the end of the first gation of the Kearsarge lode south of The Butte-Balaklava Copper company. Daly-Judge has been a steady producer. our's trading. Union Pacific, Amalgarecently

south of Champion, will unquestionably ing to begin active operations

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level. Its principal supplies come from With its new smelter capacity in opera-The development tion the Dominion should produce the upper workings. work in the neighborhood of the 1600- 9,000,000 pounds of copper per annum at the front ranks of Lake Coppers.

veins which contain mineral values more be extended before long, providing rail its recently completed hydraulic pneu-or less rich. The discovery of these facilities for the King Philip. The exveins of ore, many of which do not show tension will be adjacent to and parallel at surface, points toward the erection of with shafts Nos. 3 and 4. A large coma concentrator at the North Butte for pressor is to be erected at King Philip. The Washoe plant is now receiving bethe near future. North Butte has large tween 10,000 and 11,000 tons of ore a

to receive shipments. The crosscut from the 1400-foot level

of the Jessie to the Berlin shows that ore body to be a very important and in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 pounds valuable one. Driving on the vein which of copper, and the net profits about has been done since the discovery shows \$150,000. At the present time between that is a since the discovery shows \$00 percent time between The vein is from twenty-eight to thirty put of the Shannon smelter is derived feet in width, with six to seven feet of copper glance which assays from 48 to the new iurnace should be running, the 50 per cent copper. The general trend output of the smelting plant should be of the vein is northwest and southeast, increased 30 per cent and there is an tory.'

in the quickest possible time.

ing shaft.

#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The shaft of the Butte & London com- 2 crosscut is also in good sulphide, pany has reached a depth of 900 feet.

owned by W. A. Clark, has been penetrated and the mine is now yielding high

organized in Butte, is prepar- Its total output to date is over \$3,000,



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Victoria Copper stock, listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, is on the eve of an advance in price, which will earry it from its present level of \$10 per share to very much higher prices.

This statement is based upon existing facts, and if my reader will investigate he will find that Victoria, overlooked in the recent copper speculation, has the merit and has been selling below intrinsic values.

# VICTORIA A MARVEL OF ECONOMICAL OPERATION.

Located in the Lake Superior region of Michigan, the Victoria Copper Mine, opened in 1770, is the pioneer. Much money has been expended upon the prop-erty in recent years, which has brought it to a state of efficiency, placing it in

toot level shows that the entire area is a cost inside of nine cents per pound. The Copper Range railroad tracks will The Victoria possesses a distinct ad-vantage over all other Michigan mines in

#### POWER PLANT,

the most powerful single-unit air compressor in existence, there being but four such plants in the world.

This wonderful power plant is pracreserves of ore ahead and could start in a much advanced shipment of ore at any time that the Washen smaller was ready hence it is possible for the Victoria to & Montana plant is receiving 3,500 tons. The March production of Shannon was but a few months.

Nearly 500,000 tons of stamp rock have been developed and considerable has been accumulated on the surface from opening 90 per cent and 95 per cent of the outwork. For the past three years the man agement, considering that enough ground had been opened, has devoted its time from Shannon ores. By May 1, when and money to the construction of a mill and water power plant. The property is now in a position to make money for its stockholders. An interesting descripabundance of ore with which to feed it, "in fact," says President Amster, "Shannon has more ore and better ore in its bis." its stockholders. An interesting descrip-tion of the water power plant will be found in "Steven's Copper Hand Book," than at any previous time in its his- 1906 edition.

#### AN INDEPENDENT ASSET.

Development of the Old Dominion In the operation of its water power plant no machinery is required and no fourteenth level sulphide ore shoot con tinues. It now measures eighty feet in permanent operating shaft or to keep it No. 2 crosseut, and the breast is in 25 fuel is used. In this respect the Victoria for ventilation purposes alone and to per cent glance, while car samples have is unique, as all other Michigan mines sink another shaft as the second operat. run 40 per cent and better. No.3 cross. are of necessity large consumers of fuel. This hydraulic plant furnishes an encut, 100 feet farther west, is in 8 per cent sulphide, which is better than the ergy of 5,000-horse power, of which it is corresponding development in No. 2, using at present but one-fifth. If the mine were shut down, its power could be The drift seventy-five feet east of No. farmed out and produce a minimum net income of \$150,000 per annum, equivashowing the ore shoot on the fourteenth lent to 20 per cent on the present selling level as far as developed to the 175 price of the stock in the open market. feet in length, and probably much

In short, the hydraulic plant is an independent asset, obviously worth the par This ore is now going to the smelter, Mining company on a 6 per cent basis, FACTS EASY TO VERIFY.

The Victoria Copper Mining ed Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "Though the London market was any-where from ¼ to 2 per cent lower in its quotations than Monday's New York final prices stocks began to regain their has 1,400 stockholders. Half of these are scale than ever before. For years the Daly Judge has been a steady producer Cleveland.

Practically

COPPER RANGE. The mines of the Copper Range Consolidated, says the Boston News Bureau, figuring its half ownership in Champion,

creased, and a 51/2 per cent rate was eleven cents a pound. On a 34,000,000 voted for all periods. Very confident predictions that the age cost at nine and one half cents, the found in the ground of the other propjuoted for all periods.

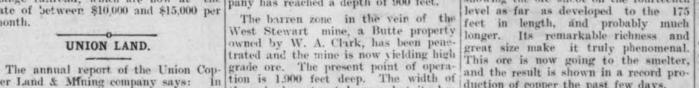
closing of the market was rather heavy. prices for copper, Copper Range on its When it reaches that point the compresent output can show earnings per

Copper at 25 cents .....\$13.72 23 cents ......\$11,95 20 cents .... 9.30 15 cents ..... 4.86 The above profits take no account of

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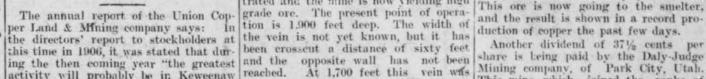
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final prices, stocks began to regain their strong mining interests, though investi- per ore.



great size make it truly phenomenal.

Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New this time in 1906, it was stated that dur- been crosseut a distance of sixty feet



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any hole of the set of fluence upon either stock. Considerable Copper Mining compny, owning a large Burke sixty feet. thence upon either stock. Considerable attention was attracted by the Roose-velt-Harriman controversy, but it ap-peared to have little market influence." Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks vesterday closed as search for this formation along the length of the mineral range in both Houghton and Ontonagon counties. The discovery of values on land heretofore condemned or unexplored makes for confidence in the value of vour and bin the same prices and confidence in the value of vour and bin the same prices and confidence in the value of vour allong the same prices and confidence in the value of vour allong the same prices and confidence in the value of vour allong the same prices and confidence in the value of vour company's new 6000-ton mill at Garfield Beach is in full running order and the new railroad line connecting the mineral the same prices and confidence in the value of vour company's new 6000 ton mill at Garfield beach is in full running order and the new railroad line connecting the mineral the same prices and new railroad line connecting the mineral the same prices and progressing rapidly. The steam shovels on this property are turning over thou-sands of tons of ore daily. 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Golden Anchor. onfidence in the value of your com- new railroad line connecting the mine Home..... Jim Butler.... MacNamara ... Mont Tonopah. 1.10 @ 1.15 pany's lands, which are all on the min- and the mill is completed, the working 49 3.47%@ 3.52% eral range. The net expense during the force at the former will be largely in \* .32 -6.00 @ 7.00 1.65 @ 1.70 16.25 1.40 @ 1.45 3.75 @ 3.90 .17 @ .18 @ 70 Jorth Star .... past year, less interest and land rentals, creased. Only a few details require attention before the new mill will be ready was \$5,139.24, and the net cash balance the treasury on January 1, 1907, in. for full operation. cluding the \$150,000 received for the mineral rights on 400 acres in Kewee-naw county, \$208,584.18. The lands of mah Ex. the company unsold on Jan. 1, 1907, 6 per cent bonds. The total issue is umbia Mountain. show as follows: \$1,000,000. These bonds are being re-Acres. tired by the sinking fund provision in 4.00 1.50 @ 1.60 entire issue inside the next eight years. any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or worth par." The Dominion now has available in its Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mor-UTAH CONSOLIDATED. treasury about \$700,000 in cash and it ey refunded. 50 cents. @ .38 is stated the management is only await-The annual report of the Utah Con- ing the complete installation of the inblidated Mining company for the year creased smelter capacity to declare 1.95 @ 1.97 1.17½@ 1.20 1.45 @ 1.47½ ended Dec. 31, 1906, shows net profits first dividend, which is expected to of \$2,835,009, against \$1,887.385 the previous year. This is equivalent to \$2.45 per share against \$6.29 a share in t. Ives. .16 @ .18 .10 @ .20 .40 @ .42 .30 .30 7.621/2@ 7.75 eat Bend Annex..... 1905. A total in dividends of \$1.650,000. or \$5.50 a share, was declared. President Broughton says: Developments at the mine continue to be satisfactory. The Family Physician Sulphide ore in sight remains unchanged from that recorded in the last Boston Stock Quotations. annual report, 1.100,000, tons and com-Closing prices were: 3%@ 4 7½@ 8 55 @ 56 14½@ ¾ The best medicines in the world cannot  $\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ \cdot 19 \frac{1}{20} & 20 \\ \cdot 26 \frac{1}{10} & 27 \\ \cdot 25 & 6 & 26 \\ \cdot 164 & 6 & 165 \\ \cdot 865 & 6 & 870 \end{array}$ take the place of the family physician Consult him early when taken ill. 83%4(0) %4 81 15%4(2) 16 19%4(0) 20 24%4(0) 25% Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  $\begin{array}{c} & 2^{3} & 3^{3} \\ & 13^{3} \\ & 20^{1} y_{20} & 21 \\ & 80 & 6i \\ & 16^{5} 4 & 6i \\ & 16^{5} 4 & 6i \\ & 5^{5} 4 & 6i \\ & & 5^{5} & 6i \\ & & 13^{5} & 6i \\ & 13^{5} & 6i \\ & & 23 & 6i \\ \end{array}$ **REVISED FORMULA** If the trouble is with your throat, bron-27 60 3%60 chial tubes, or lungs, ask him about Heiveta.... 5740 7 Nev Con.... Bing Cent., 1%@ % Utah Apex, 6%@ 7 Davis Daly, 14 @ ½ La Salle... taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Do as Troy. M Kinley... Santa Fe ... NORTH BUTTE. Nipissing... 1274@ 23 Nev. Utah... 4 @ 1/5 Globe...... 131/60 141/2 he says. S. Queen... Dom C P... 5 @. 1/4 In the old workings the North Butte ompany now has the shaft down to the Paine, Webber & Co, wired concerning 2000-foot level and is sinking to the 2000-foot level where another station The new kind contains no alcohol esterday's Boston market: will be cut and exploration of the ore "The London market did not respond bodies made in the shortest possible to the advance made on this side during time. The showing at the 1800-foot to the advance made on this side during their holiday and our markets opened weaker, but after the first hour good buying appeared and the tone was firm-er right up to the close. Copper was slightly off on the metal exchange, but this is simply a speculative quotation and is not taken seriously by the trade. The showing at the 1800-foot work of the same rich vein condi-tions that were the wonder of the camp at the 1600-foot level. Additional open-ing operations will undoubtedly show that the same conditions maintain to depth. Te date the company has re-We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

house and Stock Exchange firm in Bos on its 000. Superintendent McSorley reports

all more or less prominent during the be continued, as the results so far ob-morning, as was Canadian Pacific, which lained at these points are most encour tained at these points are most encour claims, located in the heart of the cond-at the 600-foot level. Stoping has all the work shoulder. The Victoria is now employing 250 which will be accomplished within two

The clock ticks and ticks the time away,

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The 1,400 stockholders know that sufficient rock is blocked out to test the present capacity for four years to come; "What shall we have for breakfast?" also that by reason of its hydraulic "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and power plant it has five times as much logs of course; they are always accept- power as it can use, delivered practically

An upward movement in a particular stock, entitled by actual intrinsic merit to advance from 100 per cent to 200 per cent, is facilitated by making the facts known to the investing public.

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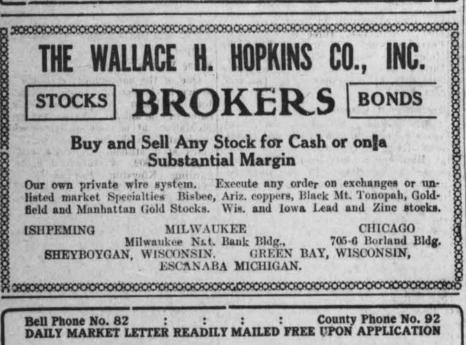
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**Copper Stocks of Arizona and Montana** Gold Stocks of Nevada and Utah



Jalmer Wortanen, boarding with-Vic Since the announcement of the result of the election the politicians have been tor Anderson on Carp street, died sudfiguring where the members of the board denly Monday, just before midnight. will stand on the appointments. It is Wortanen, who was seventeen years of generally admitted that the mayor and the members of the council elected on the People's ticket will have a majority on some questions, and that the eleven about 10 o'clock, Wortanen going to his ganized at Ely, Minn., where Mr. Glea-

aldermen elected by the Citizens' party boarding house, while Lina went to a will "stand pat" on certain matters. It social being conducted by the ladies of is not expected that the mayor will favor the Finnish Lutheran church in the Finnthe aldermen elected by the Citizens' ish Co-Operative hall. When Lina recantile business at Loretto.

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party in the appointment of the stand- turned to the boarding house he found Mill to Operate This Seasoning committees, nor is it expected that Wortanen and his brother, also Mr. Anhe will favor the retention in office of derson, sitting in the house talking any of the present appointees, unless he Wortanen and Lina, according to the finds that it would be good politics to statements of the brother of the de favor their reappointment. It is con- ceased and the boarding house keeper, ceded that Thomas J. Dundon, who has were very intimate friends, they having A. Lindsley, of Menominee, and is now been a staunch supporter of the People's been raised together in the old country. party for years, and was at one time and they frequently scuffled and wrestled eity attorney under former Mayor An- about their boarding place. As Lina to Alfred and the plant will be fully drews' administration, stands an excel- entered the door young Wortanen apoperated this season. lent chance of winning out this spring. proached him, both taking hold of each

The big fight on the appointive officers other by the coat collars. Their scuffle Eventful Trip-last year was on Dundon, the mayor lasted for about a minute, when Wort- Jess Jessen h requesting that he be named. He was, anen fell to the floor. Lina immediate

wever, defeated. ly released his hold and tried to revive not forget for a time, says the Crysta It is the general belief that should him. The young man's brother started Falls Drill. He started out with Mayor Roberts favor the removal of for the hospital for a physician, but horse and heavy delivery wagon. The Marshal Lehman to make a place for when he returned Wortanen was dead, soft weather had made the road almost some man who supported the People's The doctor announced the cause of death impassible and the horse plunge party candidates he will not receive the as heart trouble.

rough the snow until well nigh ull support of the People's party alder. Coroner Prin empanelled a jury yes hausted. At one point Mr. Jessen ha some of them are friendly to terday and after it had viewed the body to leave his rig and get five men to di Lehman, holding that no better man Lina, Anderson and the brother of the his horse out. He arrived at Amass could be procured for the position. The deceased testified as to the facts in the about noon, badly winded, and decide fact that Mr. Lehman has made an explease, their statements agreeing. The to have his outfit taken back by train ceptionally good officer is not disputed verdict was that death was caused by Accordingly the horse and sleigh wer loaded into a box ear and were brough by even the most ardent supporters of heart disease. the People's party. It might also be difficult to find eleven members of the home on the evening passenger train,

THE EAGLES' BALL.

Commodious Home for Farmer-

council who will agree on the rentoval of some of the other police officers who have good records. The new council ing aerie of the Fraternal Order of Joseph Mongrain is arranging to com work on a commodious home, will be composed of the following alder. Eagles was a success in every way. Over wis farm a few moles south of Iro men: First ward, Cronin, Citizens' and 200 couples attended, the turneut being Mountain, on the Menominee river. Cassidy, People's; Second ward, Sliney considerably larger than last year. It is will be a brick-veneered structure, tw and Keese, Citizens'; Third, Williams, doubtful if the hall was ever more at. stories high with a large basement. People's and Barnett, Citizens'; Fourth, tractively decorated. From the ceiling will contain six rooms on the ground Collick and Finnigan, Citizens'; Fifth, large Easter bells were hung. Across flour and five on the second. Mr. Mon Johnson and Sundberg, People's; Sixth, the front of the hall the four large pic Gill and Bergstrom, People's; Seventh, tures from the society's lodge room, rep grain owns 160 acres of fine land and h expects to have it all under cultivation Matthews. Citizens' and Christian, Peo- resenting the order's emblems, were il within a short time nle's: Eighth, 'Trathen, Citizens' and Inminated with electricity. In the cen-Crystal Falls' New Officials-

Locher, People's; Ninth, Burke and Mal- ter of these was an ornament, represent The successful candidates in the mun loney, Citizens'; Tenth, Simons, Citizens' ing an eagle, which was illuminated with cipal election at Crystal Falls were th colored lights. The lodge served a fine following: Mayor, Robert B. Webl supper and the music by Clifford's or- clerk, Robert Munns; treasurer, Richard P. Hollow; justice of the peace, William lestra was excellent.

# RECEIVED BIDS.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

number of surprises. The biggest surprise, at least to some supporters of the Wills and Frank Scadden; the supervisvote in the Seventh ward. It was gen-rally supposed that Captain Thomas block at the corner of Division and erally supposed that Captain Thomas block at the corner of Division and Pine Walters and Charles T. Kruse, with the streets, were received yesterday. Con-aid of the other officials of the Lake tractors in the city to hand in the bids. There was no opposition to the Re-Angeline mine, would control the votes were Mr. Pelton, representing the Gen-of a majority of the workmen of that eral Construction company of Milwan- Marais in Monday's election. These

mannummun WOMEN IN HOSPITALS Upper Peninsula inomanum manum Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney

Opera House for Iron River-A. W. Smith has let the contract for the erection of an opera house at Iron River. The building will be 50x120 feet n ground dimensions. The stage will be head. The building will be capable of seating 500 people, and will be modern in every particular.

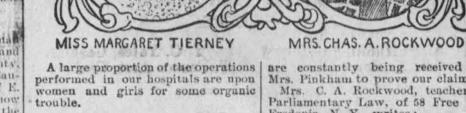
Gleason Now a Banker-

M. C. Gleason, son-in-law of Captain Henry McDermott, of Iron Mountain, on is now conducting a large store. Mr Gleason is a former resident of Dickin son county and was engaged in the me

The affairs of the Liffdsley Baunta company, operating a large saw mill and redar yard at Alfred, Dickinson county nave finally been untangled. C. A. Bau man has acquired the half interest of E in full control. The general office of the oncern is to be moved from Menomine

Jess Jessen had an experience on

trip to Amasa last Monday that he wil



Why should this be the case ?

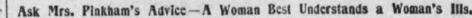
Because they have neglected them-selves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen. pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, inflammation, ulceration, displace it has done me. ments, and other organic weaknesses. All of these symptoms are indica-

tions of an unhealthy condition of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an opera-tion—but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made the hospital and submit to an opera-tion-but remember that Lydia E.

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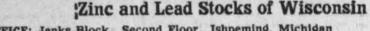
are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham to prove our claims. Mrs. C. A. Rockwood, teacher of Parliamentary Law, of 58 Free St.,

Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "For years I suffered with female trouble,

remedy, so quickly did it restore my health. I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good

Miss Margaret Tierney, of No. 328 W. 25th Street, New York, writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :---

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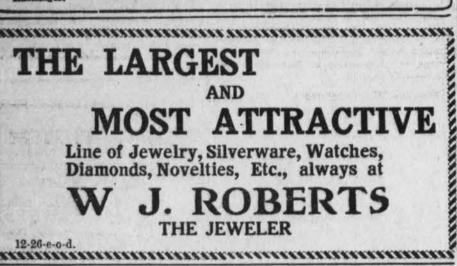


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company, but when the ballots were counted there was no mistaking how the men voted, as former Mayor George R. Basilt Ste. Marie, and A. P. Wilson urer, William Kerrigan; highway com-Persons, for eighteen years an alderman, of Marquette. A bid was also received was snowed under, one of the men em- from Thomas WeiSolar of Antigo, Wis., ployed underground defeating him by a who will build the new high school here. vote of ninety-six to forty-five. Rich- The committee may not award the con- board of education-J. E. McCarty ard T. Smith, the company's master me- tract for a few days, as the bids must chanic, a prominent member of the board be looked over carefully, of supervisors for some years past, also SHEET MUSIC.

went down, August Nault winning by a rote of eighty-seven to fifty-seven.

and Olds, People's.

Some Big Surprises.

The election, as usual, resulted in a

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J. J. Leffler was a surprise, and Will Locher's trimming up of Fred J. Eggan was an eye-opener. In reporting the re-sult in this contest yesterday Mr. Eg-(4-3-3d)

gan's vote was given as eighty-four. It The members of the choir of Grace was only forty-four. Mr. Locher received church are requested to be present at eighty-six. John H. Williams, in the the Guild hall at 7:15 tonight Sixth, was let down with a vote of six-C. J. Shaddick will play a number Fransen, and for several years the ward's of selections on the Grace church's new y-seven, and his running mate, Otto

presentative on the county board, had pipe organ this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. total of 112. William's opponent, A. Bergstrom, had a total of 179 and T. The funeral of the late John Larson Williams, the successful candidate for will be held this afternoon from the fampervisor, rolled up a total of 135. ily home on Ready street. The services The total number of votes received will be conducted at the house by Rev. each ward by the opposing candidates E. V. Isaacson, pastor of the Swedish

n the city ticket were: Lutheran church. First ward-Roberts, 102; Olson, 47; "Tracy the Outlaw," a comedy drama

ndrews, 82; Trebileock, 81; Peters, 22; which is staged with a complete equip undberg, 103; Johnson, 46; Corneilument of special scenery, will be the of on, 96; Moilanen, 42. fering at the Ishpeming theater next Second-Roberts, 103; Olson, 114; An-Monday evening. Popular prices, twen-ty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents, will rews, 101; Trebilcock, 81; Peters, 27; undberg, 93; Johnson, 107; Corneiluprevail. on. 96; Moilanen, 103.

The funeral of the late Miss Josephine Third-Roberts, 145; Olson, 170; An-Davidson will be held tomorrow after-Irews, 163; Trebileock, 107; Peters, 37; noon at 2 o'clock from the Norwegian undberg, 146; Johnson, 167; Corneilu-Lutheran church. The casket will not son, 149; Moilanen, 156. Fourth-Roberts, 115; Olson, 168; An-be opened at the church and friends drews, 123; Trebilcock, 131; Peters, 17; wishing to view the remains are asked undberg, 115; Johnson, 155; Corneilu- to call at the home on Morris street. n. 106; Moilanen, 105.

Louis Cardinel, son of Joseph Cardinel Fifth-Roberts, 111; Olson, 101; Anof Division street, left last night for ws, 119; Trebilcock, 80; Peters, 11; Kenton, where he is employed as operndberg, 109; Johnson, 98; Corneiluson, ator for the South Shore company, after 16; Moilanen, 88

spending a few days in the city, having been called home on account of the seri-Sixth-Roberts, 139; Olson, 109; An-Irews, 156; Trebilcock, 76; Peters, 11; ous illness of his sister Eva. undberg, 121; Johnson, 120; Corneilu-Dr. C. J. Sorsen of Calumet, who i

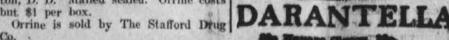
on, 148; Moilanen, 90. well known to the Finnish people Seventh-Roberts, 115; Olson, 31; An-Ishpeming, is reported critically ill at a hospital in New York, where he went a lrews, 119; Trebilcock, 19; Peters, 6; Sundberg, 109; Johnson, 26; Corneiluson, short time ago to submit to a surgical operation. Members of his family have 102: Moilanen, 31 Eighth-Roberts, 77; Olson, 56; An-drews, 72; Trebilcock, 46; Peters, 12; Sundberg, 69; Johnson, 59; Corneiluson, been summoned to New York, as there are grave doubts about his recovery. "Out in the Streets," the comedy 69: Moilanen, 60. drama produced by members of the Jun-ior Rechabites at the Ishpeming theater Ninth-Roberts, 68; Olson, 109; An-

irews, 72; Trebilcock, 82; Peters, 22; Monday evening was witnessed by an Sundberg, 62; Johnson, 107; Corneiluson, 67; Moilanen, 111. Tenth-Roberts, 84; Olson, 50; Anaudience that almost filled the house. The play was much enjoyed. A comedy feature not on the bill occurred in the last act, when the negro-attempted to drews, 84; Trebilcock, 42; Peters, 10; Sundberg, 76; Johnson, 52; Corneiluson, shoot the junior villian. The pistol he used missed fire, but the villian dropped 77: Moilanen, 50

STOP DRINKING. the same. The net proceeds of the en-tertainment will go to the Juniors' pic-

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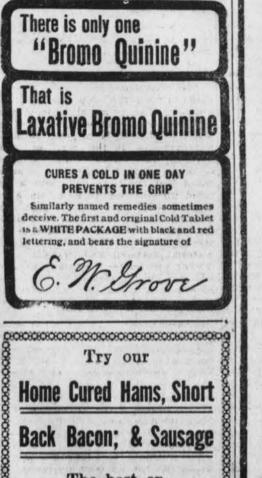


member board of review, Samuel Martin Shot and Badly Wounded-While Dominie Torkato was convering with some friends on the street at We have just added a complete line Loretto. Dickinson county, some un encwn person fired a shot from a revolver and the bullet entered Torkato's ubdomen. He was taken to Calumbia ospital at Norway. An examination of CABLE PIANO CO. he injury disclosed that his intestines 217 Main St. ad been perforated in three places. An operation was performed by Dr. Lockari

and at present there is some hope that he injured man may recover. The shooting is thought to have been accidental, but an arrest may be made.

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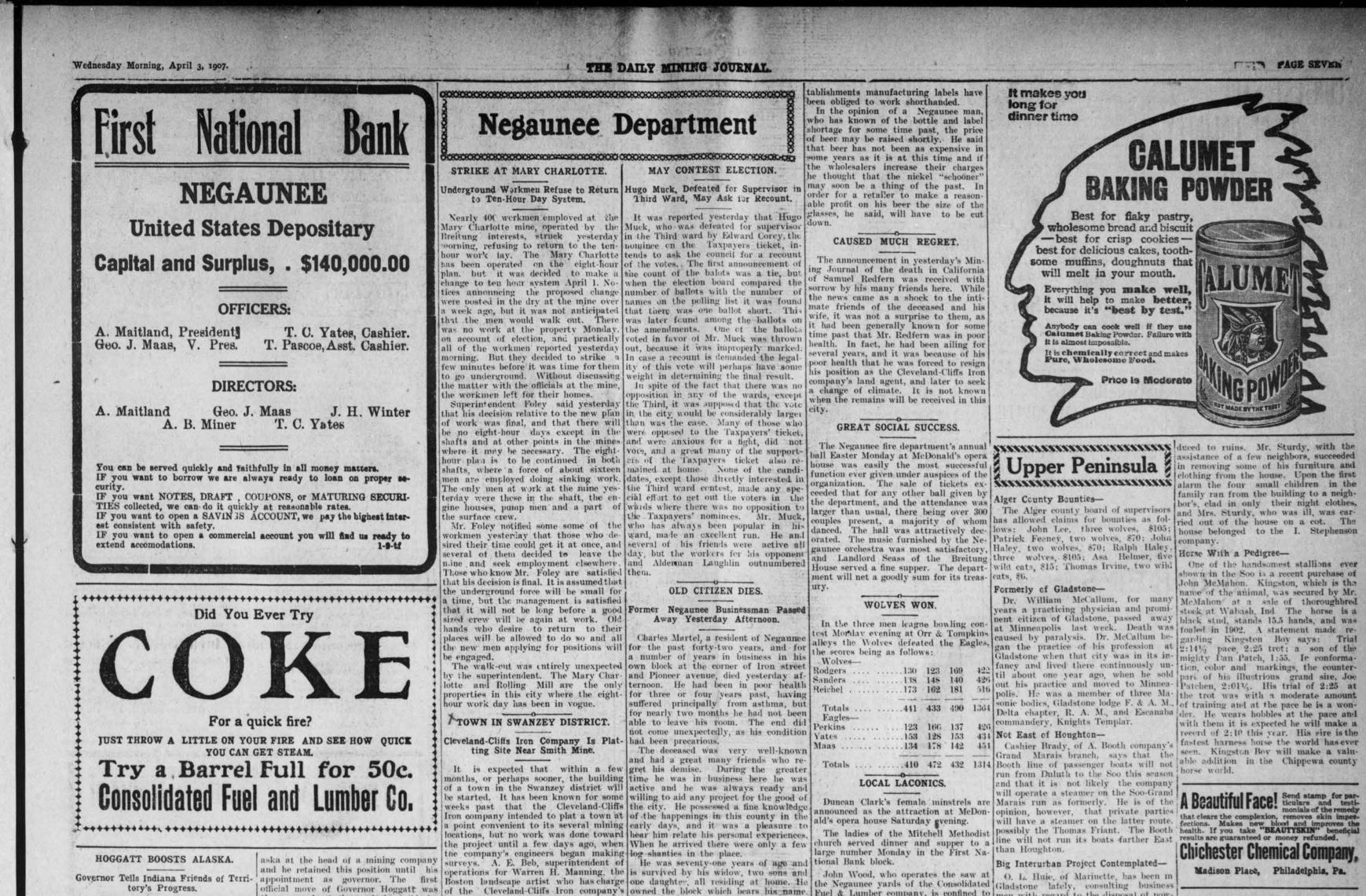
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Evansville, Ind., April 2-Wilford from Sitka to Juneau. B. Hoggatt, governor of Alaska and a former resident of Booneville, Ind., spent several days recently in this city and at Booneville, where he was the guest of United States Senator James A. Hemmenway. In speaking of Alaska and its future Governor Hoggatt said:

"Alaska is at the present time in fine shape. Last year \$21,250,000 worth of gold was removed from the sands, while only \$2,500,000 were accounted for the year before. Almost \$1,000,000 was re-

alized in the mining of copper. "We do not worry about polities up there and consequently have few troubles. All of our time is devoted to mining and building and the man with the pick and shovel is the man who counts for something.

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"Congress has been mighty good to us, It has appropriated \$250,000 for public roads, \$190,000 for the extension of the cable and telephone lines, \$240,000 for river and harbor improvements and \$100,000 for the education of the natives.

"The fisheries of Alaska are good and in the last few years and gives employment to many people.

"Railroads are being constructed all a day. over the territory and the whole country is on a boom. The roads are now in better shape than at any time in the his tory of the territory and while I am Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, penning, with a solid foundation of good supply would not have been curtailed governor I propose to do all in my power Tenu, had rheumatism in his left arm. material, surfaced with gravel. A con- had it not been for the recent trouble

to help along the building of railroads." "The strength seemed to have gone out tractor who makes a specialty of street with the organized lithographers, as a Is Self-Made Man.

he was graduated from the public schools found that the pain gradually left me plat selected is at present covered with at Booneville, Ind. After his graduation he was admitted to the naval academy at Annapolis. At the outbreak of the and has not since returned." If trou-the start as must be cut down to give Spanish-American war President McKin- bled with rheumatism try a few application for buildings and streets ley recognized his military ability and tions of Pain Balm. You are certain to The surroundings made him a member of the naval strate- be pleased with the relief which it af as attractive as possible, and it is the gy board. At the close of the war he fords. For sale by The Stafford Drug officials' intention to leave many of the resigned his position and went to Al- Co.

ground, aiding the engineers in laying today. out the streets, etc. One of Mr. Man-ning's engineers is to arrive within a

TO BUILD \$2,000,000 MILL. few days.

Cleveland, April 2.-A wire mill to An ideal location, at a point between the two branches of the Escanaba river, An ideal location, at a point between Indications Point to a Possible Increase one hundred acres of land recently pur- has been selected. The town will be chased by the American Steel & Wire nearer the Smith mine, where twenty-company off Harvard avenue. The com- five double houses are to be erected this a problem which may necessitate the ad-

pany expects to have the plant in oper-ation within a year, and will employ one thousand men, making seven thousand men employed in all of its Cleveland men e plants. The capacity of the new plant and a half, or so. The location is easily everything in their line is advancing in

enormous growth of business. It was immossible for the company to buy suff. Units was last fall extended to the quire this year. Orders for bottles must immossible for the company to buy suff. Units with and Mrs. Barth impossible for the company to buy suf- Austin and Princeton locations, will be placed several months in advance. from St. Paul's church.

are getting better all the time. The in- be the fifth wire mill in addition to steel improvements in the way of street

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

of the muscles so that it was useless for and road building has already looked the result of which all of the printing es-Governor Hoggatt is strictly a self-made man. At the early age of 14 years in flannel at night, and to my relief ? will be trees standing until such time as the ground they occupy is needed for buildng purposes.

The company's plan for the disposition of the lots has not been announced, and is not known whether they will be outright, with the mineral rightescrved, or leased on reasonable terms. is certain that there will be a good lemand for lots for both business blockand dwellings. There are several people here and at Ishpeming who would engage in business there, if they were as sured that their lines will not be over There is at present but one store meat market at which the peop'e o locations can trade, and at least three or four good stores, besides a number of other business houses district will within a few years be at

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ficient land adjacent to its old Newburg property, and for this reason the location The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company which has advanced from 25 to 50 per about a mile from that place was deter- plans to make the town as attractive as cent. Even at the higher price the brewmined upon. The new mill will turn out wire ties in addition to other articles. This will be the 6fth wire mill in addition to atted

dustry has developed wonderfully with-works in Newburg. All these are being building, water works system, etc., will vanced 50 per cent this year, and the It is also reported that hops have adworked to their limit, although they be on an adequate scale, as it is anticiprice of malt has also increased, though have a combined capacity of about 1,200 pated that the town will have a very the advance in the latter is not proporrapid growth and that within a few tionately as large as the raise in hops. years it will have a good population. The shortage of bottles and labels is The streets and roads will be built on more likely to cost the brewers heavy the order of the thoroughfares in Ish- losses than any other feature. The tabel

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official move of Governor Hoggatt was of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's owned the block which hears his name. Fuel & Lumber company, is confined to men with regard to the disposal of pow-the removal of the capital of Alaska work of that nature, is now on the Funeral arrangements will be completed his home with a severe attack of plurisy, or from the new Chandlers' falls plant. though he was reported as feeling better to be built this summer. After the pulp yesterday than he had been for two or mill has been supplied with power there three days. Ed. Currie succeeds Oral Lacombe as est point, is but two miles from the falls, bartender with D. McDonald. Mr. La- and transmission of power will be easy.

ombe will leave this evening for Chi- The project of an interurban system will cago to purchase goods and fixtures for be revived soon. The electric line prothe saloon he and his brother Joe will posed from Manistique to Garden and

manage the saloon. The final hearing in the contest which has developed among the children of the will be four hundred tons daily. It will the most desirable in the district, all price and that the increase, particularly ter of Philip Hogan, died at an early things considered. The branches of the in bottles and labels, have been excessive ter of Philip Hogan, died at an early ton of her property is being heard be try, and will serve to relieve the other plants of the company here. The com-that there will be an abundance of pany will then bring the bail wire mills. now located at Worcester. Mass., to Cleveland. This project has been con-templated for some time. It became nec-essary to relieve other mills, owing to encompose growth of business. It was

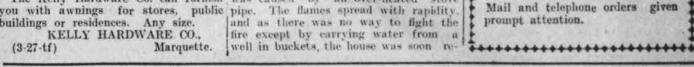
GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE.

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children supporting the will, Mrs. Peter Groos, Mrs. Lena Torney, Caroline Hamacher and Frank Hamacher, are now A well-known Manitoba editor writes: giving testimony, Much feeling between As an inside worker I find Chamber- the two factions of the family has been lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets inval- shown in court and in relating circur auble for the touches of biliousness na-tural to sedentary life, their action be-contest both Mrs. Hamacher and Mrs. ing gentle and effective, clearing the Groos while on the stand have broken digestive tract and the head." Price 25 down and wept bitterly.

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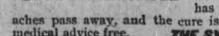
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mined upon.

The cause of Rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the entire system. The refuse and waste matter of the body is not carried out as nature intends, but is left to ferment and sour and generate uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. The first evidence of Rheumatism is usually little wandering pains in the muscles and joints, or thought that after the new town is fair a tender, sensitive place on the flesh. These are often so slight that nothing is used up the place will support is thought of them and they pass away; but with each recurrence the trouble becomes more severe, and from slight wandering pains and excited nerves. It is very generally thought that the Rheumatism grows to be a painful and almost constant trouble. The longer the poison remains in the blood the firmer hold the trouble gets on the system. Each day the acid deposit is increasing and the disease grows worse from year to year. After awhile the joints become coated with a corrosive substance which seriously interferes with their working and movements

and sometimes they become permanently stiff and useless. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and attacking the disease at its head. It





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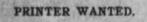
The aldermen met Monday evening. but only to adjourn until tomorrow evening, when the vote, as returned by the election boards, will be canvassed and announced. As soon thereafter as new powers.

# LAKE IRAFFIC DEFINED.

The department of commerce and la bor has finally and definitely determined the status of a passenger on a boat. The person not paying a fare, that is riding as a guest of the officers of the craft, is not a passenger under this ruling and cannot recover damages in case of accident. Section 4.488 referring to boat disengaging apparatus, is applicable only upon steamers carrying passengers in the recognized sense of the word. Steamers, that is freighters, not in the passenger service, are not subject to the equirements of the boats disengaging

Harrison Neshitt, acting solicitor general, who ruled upon the act of congress covering this point, says it is clearly not the intent of the law that every person, other than the members of the crew, who is aboard a vessel not equipped or certificated as a passenger boat. shall be deemed a passenger. "On the contrary," says Mr. Nesbitt, "the true intent of such legislation is simply to tify those who entrust themselves to a steamer which holds itself out, either generally or by contract, in the specific instance, as a carrier of passengers, that degree of safety in transportation, which the passenger, has, under such circum-

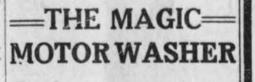
The decision was the result of the fining of the steamer R. L. Aubrey \$500 by the surveyor of customs at Louisville, for an alleged violation of section 4,417. The Aubrey is a towing boat used on the Ohio river, and towed a vessel upon which were carried certain members of the families of the owners. The tow struck a rock and sank. The agers thus carried did not pay for their transportation. The Aubrey had no regular passenger license and there-fore was fined. The solicitor general held that the gratuitous carrying of ungers was not a violation of section 4.417 of the revised statutes, in view of the amendments to rules three and four, money refunded.



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