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## PLOT AGAINST THE PRESIDENT

Scheme Is Afoot to Defeat His The proceedings are not in the nature Report of the Commission in and in the Next National Republican Convention.

Startling Statement Issued at the White House Declares That a "Hearst-Harriman-Rockefel ler Combination" Has Been Formed, and, With a Fund of Millions, Plans to Buy Newspapers and Public Men to Assist Work of Roosevelt's Enemies.

Washington, April 4.—It was said on to which are self-evident, authority at the White House today that there is ample evidence at hand for the for the senatorship in 1904 was between Attorney Jerome will appeal from the claim the president holds that there is Mr. Black and Mr. Depew, and that there decision of Justice Fitzgerald in refusing a movement afoot to defeat his policies could not possibly have been any other to allow him to inspect the minutes of

It was declared that "the Hearst-Harriman-Rockefeller combination" has already a fund of five million dollars with made senator, and my letter to Mr. Web- be taken in the appellate division of the which to carry on its campaign in op- ster does not so state. That part of supreme court. position to the president. It was further the agreement was for the purpose of authoritatively said:

"They are gathering up the loose ends, but the movement will flatten out. is apparent in Ohio and Pennsylvania; in fact, it extends across the entire con-

Wholesale Bribery Planned.

"The scheme was thoroughly divulged at a recent dinner and reached the White House through a friend of the president. The scheme of the people behind the movement is to buy newspapers and STENOGRAPHER WHO SOLD MAGpublic men and others who may asist the opponents of the president in their

It was also stated authoritatively at the White House today that part of the plan to encompass the defeat of the president's policy is the election of state stenographer, was arrested tonight, delegations to the national convention charged with having sold a newspaper a president these states known to favor the personal letter of E. H. Harriman. The president these delegations to the national convention charged with having sold a newspaper a personal letter of E. H. Harriman. The personal letter of E. H. Harriman. The president these delegates to be instruct. president, these delegates to be instructed for President Roosevelt notwithstanded for President Roosevelt notwithstandian for President Roosevelt being draped with the Union Pacific ruled upon the legality of the commission of President Roosevelt being draped with that after coming to New that the New that after coming to New that the New that after coming to New that the Ne ing the knowledge in advance that the railroad, of which Mr. Harriman is president would not be a candidate for president, and it was served by a de-

Then, according to the statement made, these delegates, upon the president declining to be a candidate for renomination, as he has said he would decline. by Mr. Harriman to Sydney Webster, are to consider themselves free, and are and was first published here by the to be switched over to some opponent World last Tuesday. The statements of the president and the policies for which he is standing.

### RUEF'S ATTORNEY INSULTING. San Francisco Court Threatens a Jail Sentence for Contempt.

prospective jurors in the box, all of them asked whether he cared to make any passed without challenge for cause, but all subject to peremptory challenge, the trial of Abraham Ruef for extortion was nected with the office would comment adjourned at the close of the fourth day until Monday.

During the interrogation of a juror at the morning session, Henry Ach, of counsel for Ruef, was threatened by Judge Dunne with a jail sentence for contempt. Special Prosecutor Johnson had aroused Ach's ire by endeavoring to strike out a misunderstoood question put by the latter. Ach demanded that Johnson deposed that unless Ruef's attorney ceased his insulting remarks and changed his the promotions in the service are: Thom- access to the commission's minutes, he attitude in the court room, he would as E. Heenan, Minnesota, from consend him to jail.

### Says Detweiler Will Surrender.

family of A. Z. Detweiler of this city, sul at Valencia; William Dulany Hunter, stated today that Detweiler was not in Battle Creek, Mich., Wednesday, as reported in the press dispatches which told from consul at Durango to consul at of his alleged escape from arrest. This relative says that "when the grand jury at San Francisco adjourns, and all of its indictments are reported, Mr. Detweiler will give himself up."

### PACKERS SMASH A "TRUST." Boycott of an Independent Summarily Ended at Kansas City.

Kansas City., Mo., April 4.-- A boycott started yesterday at the stockyards here when certain commission merchants refused to sell to the local packers because they purchased stock from an independent concern ended today when erence by Gans, but the Chicago man de-W. Armour, president of the Armour Packing company, and Wellingren Levitt to retire. of Chicago, representing Swift & Co., appeared at the yards and announced that they would send their buyers into the country if the boycott was not Terms Refused by the Giants, He Joins stopped.

### GOVERNMENT'S CASE ATTACKED. Oil Trust Attorneys Say Witnesses Wilfully Misinterpreted Rate Sheets.

Chicago, April 4.-The opening statements of the attorneys for the defense was made today in the trial of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Attorney Rosenthal declared that the defense will be able to show that not only did witnesses for the government misinterpret the rate sheets of the Alton railroad, but that they did so wilfully.

### THIRTY FIREMEN INJURED.

New York, April 4.- Thirty firemen,

Washington, April 4.—The arguments n the famous Harriman case, which was heard by the interstate commerce com nission a few weeks ago in New York were begun before the commission today of a hearing, but merely an argument in Policies in the Next Congress volving the question whether the Union Pacific and Southrn Pacific railroads are competing lines. In his testimony be fore the commission in New York, E. H. Harriman insisted that the roads were not competing lines. On the result of the arguments may depend whether Mr Harriman and his associates are to be of trade under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

### DENIES REPORTED BARGAIN. E. H. Harriman Makes Statement Concerning the Senatorial Fight.

New York, April 4.-E. H. Harriman oday made the following statment relative to the recent exchange of corres pondence between himself and President

"I do not intend to continue this controversy. You gentlemen (meaning the reporters) must try to help me and not ask me to answer questions, the answers

in the next congress and in the next candidate. There was no bargain the Thaw commission in lunacy, which reported today. The appeal will be in title given the heir to the Spanish throne pointed as ambassador to France or view of the justice's decision, and will harmonizing the Black-Depew forces if it became necessary."

### HARRIMAN CAUSES **EX-EMPLOYE'S ARREST**

NATE'S LETTER TO NEWSPAPER IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

district attorney's Hill was locked up at police head-

The letter in question was addressed therein contained called forth a reply from President Roosevelt Tuesday after-

Hill was employed in E. H. Harriman's office for twenty-one years. About a year ago he was discharged because of friction, it is said, with other employes, explanation, he replied that he was too greatly perplexed to discuss the matter. Neither Mr. Harriman nor any one conupon the arrest.

### MICHIGAN MEN INCLUDED.

A Batch of Promotions Announced in the Consular Service,

Washington, April 4.—As a result of None are those of Michigan men. Among sul at Odessa to consul general at New The prosecutor declared that if he made Chwang; George H. Seidmore, Wisconsin. from vice consul at Yokohama to con- be because of the precedent set by Jus-Toledo, O., April 4.—A member of the Michigan, from consul at Iquique to concause of the effect in this case. Minnesota, from consular clerk to consul at Nice; James A. Leroy, Michigan,

### 10E GANS TO FIGHT LEWIS. Offers Battling Nelson the Match, but Latter Says He Has Retired.

Chicago, April 4 .- Joe Gans, light weight champion, and Harry Lewis of Philadelphia have been matched to fight within three months for the best purse obtainable. Forfeits of \$5,000 each have been posted, and no purse less than \$20,-000 will be considered. Battling Nelson, who was present when the match was made, was given the pref-

## clined, stating that he had enough money MIKE DONLIN QUITS BASEBALL.

a Theatrical Company. Chicago, April 4.—Mike Donlin, the erack center fielder of the New York National league team, has quit baseball the management of the Giants. Donlin has accepted a position with a theatrical timony of the other experts, who ancompany. He entered upon his new duties tonight, and stated that he did not believe he would ever be seen again in cilable. professional baseball. Donlin is the husband of Mabel Hite, the actress, who now here with him.

### IEWS FLEE FROM RUSSIA AND COME TO AMERICA.

# Prosecution of Harriman Hinges on Outcome of Hearing Now Under Way. HELD TO BE SANE

Lunacy Is Unanimous and Most Sweeping in Favor of the Contentions of the Defense.

prosecuted as a combination in restraint Jerome Is Not Satisfied, However, and He Registers a Vigorous Protest on Technical Grounds Against the Confirmation of the Verdict-He Asks Time to Appeal to Higher Court, and the revolver. The boy was captured. Resumption of the Trial Is Postponed Until Monday.

New York, April 4.—It was authorita "Everybody knows that the contest tively stated late tonight that District consideration of having Mr. Depew ap- the nature of an action to obtain a re- and first assumed in 1388.

> New York, April 4.-Harry K. Thaw has been declared sane by the unanimous report of the commission in lunacy appointed to inquire into his present mental condition.

The moment the decision was handed down today from Justice Fitzgerald's desk, Prosecuting Attorney Jerome vigorously protested against its confirmation by the court. He charged that he had been excluded from the last session of the commission, and demanded to be allowed to have access to the minutes and stenographic notes of what trans pired at the final mental and physical examination of the defendant.

When Justice Fitzgerald declined to New York, April 4.-Frank W. Hill, attorney, Mr. Jerome declared that he would carry the case to the appellate Had Himself Waived His Right.

all the attorneys be excluded from the and said that the true liberty and tolersitting in question. He then granted the ation he had then witnessed had made nellate division. Mr. Jerome protested that the time

was not sufficient, but Justice Fitzgerald personification of the greatness of cut him short with the announcement He will be arraigned tomorrow. When that the trial must be concluded forthwith. Unless Jerome should secure a writ of prohibition in the meantime, Jus tice Fitzgerald is expected to announce on Monday that he has confirmed the report of the commission and will order the trial to proceed without further de-

After adjournment today Mr. Jerome sued a statement in which he said he ould not tell until after a thorough examination of authorities whether o not he ought to take further action in the way of an application to the appellate division. Should be reach the conthe examination held March 14, several clusion, after examining the law on the committed a legal error in refusing him would, of course, take no further action. application to the higher court it would sul at Nagasaki; Charles S. Winans, tice Fitzgerald and not particularly be

### Sweeping in Thaw's Favor.

In handing down the report of the ommission Justice Fitzgerald gave no inkling whatever as to the finding, and as the report was not read in court few of those in the room knew what the verdict had been. Mr. Jerome made his plea without perusing the report. He widently had divined its contents.

Before the storm of the district at torney's protest broke, Justice Fitzgerald had handed to him and to Mr. Hartridge, of counsel for Thaw, carbon copies of the commission's full report. from the defendant's counsel's table that the nature of the decision first become known. Mr. Hartridge rushed over and whispered to Mrs. Wm. Thaw and to Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and then sent messenger hurriedly to the defendant with the tidings.

When the report fell into the posses ion of the newspaper men it was seen to be most sweeping for Thaw. It con firmed the reports of the excellent showing he had made before the commission in both his mental and physical tests, testimony which the commission physicians who had had an opportunity almost daily during the trial. The tesswered from a hypothetical basis, was declared by the commission to be irrecon-

### No Evidence of Insanity.

The most significant paragraph in the report reads: "The directoral and physical examination of the defendant by present time."

letters referred to shows generally that the suggestions contained in them were material, sensible and apparently the product of a sane mind."

### VATICAN TAKES IT UP.

Will Urge Upon the Powers Restriction of Expenditures for Armaments.

Rome, April 4.-The foreign office has nder consideration a proposal concern ing the discussion of the question of the imitation of armaments at The Hague peace conference, which may be brought forward distinct from the British pro posal. It is the purpose to couch the proposal in terms that will not hart the usceptibilities of the powers not in favor of the original proposition.

## POLICE INSPECTOR SLAIN.

Fifteen-Year Old School Boy Kills an Official in Russia.

Sarapul, Russia, April 4.—Police In spector Fieloff was killed here today by a fifteen-year-old school boy name Kuznetsoff, who shot him down with

### Moscow University Closed a Year. Moscow, April 4 .- In view of the con stant conflicts between the perfecture, faculty and students, the university has been shut down for one year.

### PRINCELY TITLE SELECTE.D

Madrid, April 4.-The government has lecreed that in the event of a son being born to the royal family be shall bear

## CARDINAL SATOLLI LAUDS ROOSEVELT

HIGH PRELATES GUESTS AT DIN-NER IN ROME TO SISTER OF THE PRESIDENT.

Rome, April 4.-A dinner was given Douglas Robinson by "Marquis" Martin white-handled razor, and how she got Maloney and Mrs. Maloney of Philadel When Justice Fitzgerald declined to turn the marquis acting in his capacity at the marquis acting in his capacity as private chamberlain to the pope. The dinner was intended as a courtesy. There were in all forty guests, including sev-

There were many speeches including Justice Fitzgerald reminded Mr. Je- one by Cardinal Satolli, who spoke with rome that he had waived the statutory much enthusiasm of the "glory, strength right of attending the last session of the and progress of America." He recalled commission by suggesting himself that his visit to the United States in 1904. district attorney an adjournment until a profound impression upon him, con-months, Walter Creed, aged nineteen, Monday in order that he might have cluding his address with these words: time to prepare his application to the ap- "From Rome, the symbol of universal and is said to have confessed to killing truth and spiritual liberty, we sent greetings to President Roosevelt,

Mrs. Robinson thanked Cardinal Satoli, and said she did not take the com pliment to herself, but considered it a nessage of good will to her brother, the later when they met a fight followed in

### NOT DUE TO OLD AGE.

Divulged at London.

London, April 4.-The Standard de lares it is able to publish for the first time the circumstances leading to the esignation of Governor Swettenham of amaica. The paper says that according sist from "butting in." The court inter- consular appointments have been made. subject, that Justice Fitzgerald had not to his own statement in a letter to an ses the opinion of the lower court on the ntimate friend, he resigned in conse uence of a peremptory demand from ne colonial office to apologize to Rear Admiral Davis, To this Governor Swetenham replied that if such course were eally necessary, he would do do with deasure, but that such compulsory apol gy carried with it his resignation. The governor denies emphatically that

there was any dispute between himself and the American admiral at the tim of the Kingston earthquake, saying We were the best of friends during the whole time the admiral was here. The admiral had the use of one of my pri vate carriages, and drove with my pr vate secretary."

The Standard adds that this letter was written privately as one friend might write to another, but it fell into the hands of a newspaper correspondent. I the documents referring to Governo Swettenham's resignation were pul lished, the paper concludes, it would be found that the statement that he applied to be retired "on the ground of age" was entirely misleading.

### EARTHOUAKES CONTINUE DAYS. Two Thousand Houses Seriously Damaged at Bitlis, Armenia.

Constantinople, April 4.-Rev. Royal M. Cole, head of the American mission at Bitlis, Turkish Armenia, in a disand also indicated that the only expert patch dated yesterday says that since had the morning of March 29 until vesterday taken into consideration was that of there had been twenty-eight shocks of dividually to Wallace and set fire to the earthquake. Two thousand houses were being unable to reach an agreement with to examine Thaw and talk with him seriously damaged and eight persons were killed and many were wounded. Famine prices and extreme suffering pre-

### NEW KIND OF RABBIT WORRIES AUSTRALIAN FARMERS

Melbourne, April 4.—A new character-istic of the rabbit is alarming the Austhe commissioners themselves disclosed tralian farmer. A land owner at Al no insanity in the defendant at the bury announces that he has actually seen rabbits climbing over "rabbit With reference to the suggestions that proof" wire fence netting. The animals Kong province has prohibited smoking law now which will reverse that policy easien. Berlin, April 4.—According to statis ties published by the North German ties proof the North German ties published by the North German ties published by the North German ties proof the North among them Chief Croker and Deputy Telegraphic Bureau, about 250,000 Jews for his summing-up speech, which the inundated by heavy rains, and, accord Chief Guerin, were injured by falling left Russia in 1906, of which number district attorney declared were evidences ing to the story of the witness, they debris and damage of \$50,000 was 200,000 went to the United States, of insanity and were so attested by the scaled the wire on the posts, and so tobacco trade has practically been boy-

# SOUGHT BY POLICE MANY MONTHS

Frank J. Constantine. Wanted at Chicago for the Murder of Mrs Arthur W. Gentry, Is Arrested in New York City.

He Admits His Identity, but Denies Perpetrating the Tragedy-Woman Took Her Own Life, He Declares, Committing Suicide in His Presence With His Razor-St. Louis Youth, Hunted Since Christmas for Killing His Cousin, Surrenders Himself.

New York, April 4 .- A man arrested n Brooklyn on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Gentry, at Chicago, made a statement to the police today in which he says that he is Constantine, the man for whom the Chicago police have been searching. He said he did not kill Mrs. Gentry, but that she committed suicide n his presence. He said he was willing o return to Chicago,

Constantine said that he went to the ouse of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry upon he reccomendation of another landlady from whom he had sought a room, and IS OUT FOR TAFT had hired a room from Mrs. Gentry. He did not work for the next two weeks. In the meantime, another man, named Scott hired a room in the house, and subseuently, he said, had differences with Mrs. Gentry. Scott claimed that he had ROOSEVELT CLUB OF CINCINNATI lost papers, and that there were thieves

Constantine said that Mrs. Gentry ere tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. killed herself with his razor. It was possession of it he did not know. This was in January, 1906. After he left the house, Constantine said, he pawned the diamond ring, receiving, he thinks, \$80, and pawned the watch and chain and fob for \$45. He took the 1:45 train for

eturning last November.

St. Louis Youth Surrenders. Chicago, April 4.—Tired of eluding the police, who have been searching for him in all parts of the country for over three surrendered to the police here tonight his cousin, Joseph Robbins, in St. Louis last Christmas eve. According to his statement, Creed had quarreled with his ausin, and the latter procured a revolver and started on a hunt for the pris oner. Creed says he returned to

### which Robbins was stabbed to death. JAMES GILLESPIE FREED.

home and secured a dagger, and that

Facts of Gov. Swettenham's Resignation High Court Orders Release of Man Convicted of Killing Sister,

> Indianapolis, April 4.—By a decision f the state supreme court today, James lillespie, of Rising Sun, serving a life sentence in prison for the murder of his sister, is set free. The decision reverground that an error was committed in not granting a new trial. The decision contains an order to the warden of the state prison to release the prisoner, also an order that further prosecution be abandoned.

### TRIAL TAKES THREE MINUTES. Bank Teller Pleads Guilty to Stealing \$20,000, and Draws Six Years.

Cincinnati, April 4.—Bartholmew C avagna, former teller of the First Naional bank, was today sentenced to orison for six years for the embezzlement of \$20,000. Only three minutes the indictment to the final sentence. Cavagna pleaded guilty.

### NIGHT-RIDERS DESTROY

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 4.-A party f masked horsemen, known as "night But now there comes up a protest which last night. The cries of women, are iders," visited the home of Thomas Riddick, a planter residing on the bor- presidential ire. ler of Caldwell and Lyon counties, and point out to them the tobacco belonging vice. to an independent farmer of that vieinity named Wallace. The masked men then proceeded to take the tobacco that was owned by Wallace out into a lot near and burn it. The same body of riders then went to a barn belonging in structure, which was entirely consumed, ogether with its contents, which was the entire grop of Wallace and some other tenants. Wallace's loss amounted o ever \$7,000, with but little insurance

### KOREAN ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT IS INCREASING.

Tokio, April 4.-The anti-Japanese inces. subscriptions. So also in the cities of Gensan and Pinyang, Japan's important caused by a fire in a five-story building at 159 Maiden Lane early today. Only two of the injured men are severely hurt.

Washington, April 4.—The following seventh buttery, United States field are is the weather bureau's forecast for Uppreparing to leave Russia as soon as deemed valuable, and were adopted by his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are severely his counsel, and an examination of the lane are lane ar

### STEAM SHOVELS BREAK RECORD. New High Mark Achieved in the Culebra Cut Excavation.

Washington, April 4.—The isthmian anal commission received a dispatch tolay from Colon showing the total cubic ards of earth removed from Culebra'cut n March to be 815,270. This exceeds the righest previous monthly record by Wage Controversy Is Adjusted 77,000 cubic yards.

## HAVE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

Leaders of the Cuban Liberal Party Are Hopelessly Divided.

Havana, April 4.-The committee of aberal generals that recently started from Havana for a tour of the island to ound the sentiment of the people rearding the rival candidates for the residency-Alfredo Sayas and Jos diguel Comez-and to try to establish eace in the Liberal party before the arrival here of Secretary Taft, has roken up in discord at Santiago. At a neeting held there recriminations were freely exchanged among the members of the committee, the lie was passed and the proceedings became so disorderly that the police were obliged to interyene. The indications are that the Liberal party today is hopelessly divided,

### INSURANCE COMPANY SUED.

Losers in San Francisco Fire Seek to Force Payment of Policies.

Freeport, Ills., April 4.—Three suits to cover policies amounting to several gainst the German Insurance company, ne in the federal court by Nicholas Smith of San Francisco and two others In a statement made to the police and in the circuit court by Jacob H. Heicher aken down by a stenographer tonight, and Carrie Parmer, also of San Fran-

# FOR THE PRESIDENCY

PLEDGES SUPPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Cincinnati, April 4.—The Roosevelt 87.50; flagmen and brakemen, 86.50. The depublican club of Hamilton county tolight passed resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt administration and pledging purpose of offsetting the increased its support to secure the nomination of wages given the passenger trainmen. ecretary Taft for the presidency in

favor the submission of the question to popular vote at open primaries, provided such primary election were to be baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen. Thirty minutes or less are not to be held at a general time and provided counted, while over thirty minutes will that such primary were to be open without any restrictions except that those voting were Republicans in national pol-

### BULKY CONSTITUTION.

in the Union. Guthrie, Okla., April 4.-The Oklaho-

pages and contain 100,000 words, which train is used as the basis, the present vill make it more than twice as large hourly overtime rate, plus the ratio of s any other state constitution in the increase granted by this agreement, is onstitution and statutes regarding rail- rata in the local freight and mixed train vays and public service corporations has service, with the same exception as nuch to do with making Oklahoma's above. onstitution of such great length. This done contains 7,000 words, or more than or less, are to constitute a day's work he entire Rhode Island constitution, in the helper, "pusher" and construction Jounty boundary provisions cover 6,000 train service. Overtime is to be paid words and several other provisions are pro rata. This class is given a 10 per extremely lengthy. There is a very large cent increase in wages. Roads on a basis amount of purely legislative matter in of more than ten hours for a day in the the constitution, making it bulky.

Washington, April 4.-Whether the to make no increase in the rates paid for new and radical constitution of Oklaoma will run the gauntlet of the president's critical inspection is still uncertain. The president is the supreme court in this case, for, after the people of Oklaoma have voted to adopt their constitution and have perfected the organization of a state government, the president nust yet issue the proclamation that will finally admit them to the Union.

Some time ago protest was made to he White House against the adoption in the constitution of a clause prohibiting private and corporate owners of property using force to protect their property un der certain considerations. It was dewere taken from the time of reporting signed to prevent the employment of armed bands of Pinkerton and private armies, in case of strikes, etc. The president promptly sent word to Oklahom through the delegates in congress from FARMERS' TOBACCO CROP. the two territories that he would refuse to issue the proclamation if this provi- a coach carrying non-union to the plant sion was adopted. It was not adopted. seems even more likely to arouse the that the non-union men be mobbed,

The constitution as adopted by the smashing glass and stones striking forced Riddick to get out of bed and convention disfranchises soldiers, sailors against the car. ress and go with them to his barn and and marines in the United States ser-Against this the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War Veterans and other patriotic organizations all over the country are protesting and vigorous representations are being addressed to the president. The latter's well-known vigor in insisting on the full which had congregated about the place, recognition of the men who wear the and several of them were hit with misuniform of their country is expected to siles. A number of shots were fired, and lead him to give most serious considera- it is reported that a striker was woundtion to the protests. That he will again ed. Superintendent Lemarche of the announce that he can not issue the proc- American Shipbuilding company delamation unless the objectionable feature is rejected is confidently expected by

the men who are making the protests. It is pointed out that during the Cival war most states arranged to have their soldiers vote in the field and that the novement, in the form of a popular sub- vote of the men in uniforms was in sevceription to pay off the national debt, is eral of them extremely potent in sus- Chief Brown, of the Grand Army, today steadily growing in the Korean prov. taining the hands of patriotic, national issued a Memorial Day procla An organization of the Hong and state administrations. To adopt a urging the proper observance of the oc

# WILL BE NO STRIKE ON WESTERN ROADS

Through the Efforts of Commissioners Knapp and Neill of the Federal Government.

Conductors and Trainmen Abandon Their Demands for a Nine-Hour Day, and Are Granted an Increase in Pay of 10 Per Cent in Some Branches of the Service and More Than That Rate in Other Cases, the New Scale Retroactive to April 1st.

Chicago, April 4.—The differences beluctors and trainmen were finally adusted today. The men abandoned their emand for a nine-hour day, and the railroads made an advance over their nonsand dollars were begun here today previous propositions in the pay of baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen of \$1.50 per month. The original demands were for an increase of 12 per cent and for a working day of nine hours. The manigers offered an increase in pay of 10 per cent, and declined to grant a nine-

The agreement was reached mainly through the efforts of Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and United States Labor Commissioner Neill. They formulated the final proposition on which both sides were brought together, and the final adjustment was chiefly due to their labors.

Terms of the Agreement.

The new agreement, which goes into effect April I, this year, and is retroactive for the three first days of the onth, provides for the following: The pay of passenger conductors is increased \$10 per month; baggagemen, railroads are not to make any reduction in crews or increase in mileage for the wages given the passenger trainmen,

tonstantine is alleged to have said that after coming to New York he went to Italy, returned here and then went to South America, returning last November 1 (and the submission of the conditions) favor the submission of the conditions of the run separately. The overtime rate is thirty-five materials the submission of the conditions of the run separately. count one hour.

### In the Freight Service.

The pay of conductors and brakemen n the through and irregular freight, local freight and mixed train service is increased 10 per cent, one hundred miles Oklahoma's Over Twice as Large as Any or less, ten hours or less, to constitute

Overtime is to be paid pro rata in the through and irregular freight service; na proposed constitution will cover 125 except, when the schedule time of the The adoption of all the Texas to be paid. Overtime is to be paid pro

> One hundred miles or less, ten hours helper er construction train service are such service.

### President Roosevelt Congratulates.

Washington, April 4.-Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill this evening apprised President Roosevelt of the settlement at Chicago of the differences between the Western railroads and their trainmen, declaring it to be "a distinet triumph for government mediation." The president replied: "Am greatly pleased and heartily congratulate you

### WOMEN IN THE MOB. Amazons Take Part in Attack Upon Strike-Breakers at Lorain.

both."

Lorain, O., April 4 .- There were probably fifty women in a mob that attacked of the American Shipbuilding company could be heard above the noise made by

### Militia May Be Demanded.

The rioting was renewed tonight when another squad of strike-breakers was being escorted into the shipbuilding yards. The men were set upon by the crowds clared tonight that if there was any further rioting he would ask Governor Har-

### G. A. R. PROCLAMATION.

Zanesville, O., April 4. - Commander-in-

### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Burlington, Vt., April 4.-The Twenty- Washington, April 4.-The following

TRIDAY

Preumonia

of Today

A large proportion of cases

of Pneumonia are directly due

DR. D. JAYNE'S

**EXPECTORANT** 

has been successful in relieving

and curing Coughs, Colds, Bron-

chitis, Hoarseness, Inflammation of the Lungs, and similar ailments for

77 years. It is likewise a splendid remedy for Croup and Whooping Cough, and very effective in reliev-

Sold by all druggists, in three

size bottles, \$1.00, 50c., and 25c.

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is a reliable all-round tonic. Especially good for children—a safe Worm Cure.

SKI BALL A SUCCESS.

The second annual Easter ball given

by the Viking Ski club at the Munising

opera house Monday evening proved a

mique and distinctively characteristic of

the great Norwegian sport. A large

United States flag was draped over the front of the hall. On the rear of the

stage, forming a back ground for the

orchestra, was a large flag of Norway.

bearing large letters of the club. Stars

that the Munising High school closes.

SUPERVISORS MEET MONDAY.

Limestone, Chas. G. Peterson; Matthias,

Mr. Schaeffer, chairman of the board

MUNISING ECHOES.

The county board of election canvass-

The Five Hundred club were hospi-

day of next week.

L. Tester; Onota, Chas. H. Schaeffer; a rare and valuable one.

ing the attacks of Asthma.

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cold today.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 5.

Evidently the germ of political unrest has not overlooked Marquette county.

his ability to get it.

Also Ishpeming's traction problem is has two new cars in commission.

ington before his term was out.

new papers in some other cities.

move the last lingering traces of the

how truly fortunate he was in not landing the Democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago.

Later and correct reports show that the Democrats control the Chicago council by a small majority. This is a condition that will by no means simplify Mayor-elect Busse's task of giving the city a good government.

councils keep the voting machine men the polls were highly elated over the dancing attendance upon them, The Min- success of the machines. In each preing Journal considers that the first cost cinct where a machine was used the of voting machines is very reasonable.

Dunne Mr. Hearst's Chicago papers closed at 4 o'clock. In many other premaintained a warfare against certain cincts judges and clerks were busy for minor Democratic leaders. The effect of hours counting the ballots and arguing this was reflected in many thousands of over those mutilated. One of the great Democratic votes that Dunne didn't get. advantages of the voting machines is

Once more it has been shown that as between the Republican party and the hybrid Democracy of Mr. Hearst and his crew there is a vast number of old line Democrats who can be depended on to go over to the Republicans, foot, Chicago is destined to become devoted to horse and dragoon.

considerable obscurity, but the fact re- says, "because there is a mechanical honmains that perhaps a majority of peo- esty about the returns that cannot be ple, without knowing much about it, will questioned. A man sees his vote review of the case in preference to that of booth." An election judge in the First Mr. Harriman.

show up the case that the Detroit News fifteen minutes in the precinct in which ing to make out against his administra- in the booth but five or six seconds. tion of the game warden's department. And The Mining Journal has no doubt was duplicated in every city where the that he will do it.

The three-cent fare will be with us soon. Possibly it won't work out as favorably as is expected will be the case. Possibly it will be accompanied by a stiffening in the administration of been very obliging under the four-cent cal peace, undisturbed by contests and

Mine location, the chairman of the board of both state and city tickets having of supervisors, who ordinarily polls a been placed on it. The Mining Journal good majority, pulled through Monday believes that it would have done even the area of political disturbance at Ish- polling the vote on both tickets in a peming Monday extended considerably satisfactory manner. beyond the limits of that city.

emented it with a survey of some of chine voting in this city. the characteristic features of the administration that came after, is equipped with a wide and useful variety of knowledge about things not to do, now that he has taken the oath of office.

The ice reports show less ice in the great lakes than on a corresponding date last year, and the opening of navigation cannot now be far distant. Still the shipowners this spring will not crowd things, and will not send their boats forth until they are pretty certain that aroused. The election has resulted in a there will be no trouble to speak of defeat for municipal operation. The rewith the ice. A few seasons ago they sult derives additional interest from the

### CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O **SUPERIOR TRUST** COMPANY HANCOCK MICHIGAN

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minds, and are being guided by it.

It should not be overlooked that if red as mail matter of the second class the city ticket had been voted on a voting machine there couldn't have been could be obtained through municipal even a suggestion of a contest by Mr. ownership and operation and it is on this McCarthy for the office of recorder, if ground no doubt that many who before the return showed three majority for favored municipal operation this time Governor Warner knows what he wants Donovan. Next election we should see voted against it. The solution of the and has, apparently, an abiding faith in all the tickets on the machine, and all problem seems likely a very happy one the amendments and other questions, too. From any point of view it is a great vie-

settled. The street railway company be judged by their works. In both de- over the country. While the American peopartments there is much they can do to ple stand ready to undertake municipal commend them to the people. In the operation if it seems desirable or necesvery idea. He would have owned Washthese businesslike methods a member last resort. But it is a very desirable speaks of employing. The management weapon to have in reserve. Mr. Hearst has now been "bumped" in of this department has heretofore been every city where he has established pa- slovenly and ineffective. And if the popers. Perhaps he will establish some lice commission will keep its officers up on their toes, out of barrooms and on their beats, it will do something that The Chicago health department is now has not always been done in the past. going to disinfect the entire city, to re- The work of both new commissions is going to be attentively watched and brief stay of the recent New York vis- judged critically. On its quality depends whether the final pronouncement We suppose that only now has Carter of the people of the city will be for or Harrison arrived at an understanding of brought the new boards into being. brought the new boards into being.

MACHINES IN CHICAGO.

The federal attorneys are, we are in- notable, among other things, for a trial was the fact that the heads of the formed, but little concerned by the dis- of voting machines. The election com. tickets broke even in the Munising premissal of 350 counts against the Standmissioners allowed four companies to and McMillan and Ardison received 272 tion, the Democrats having failed to put ard Oil company by the Chicago court.

Place their machines in some of the polleach Such a thing has never occurred before in local political history and that there was one machine in each probably never will again. The majorward. In a news article the Tribune ity McMillan received was gained in the says: "The efficiency of voting machines was proved in every ward in the city. A canvass of a dozen of the poll- from 29 to 35 and the latter from 2 to ing places in which voting machines were 5. Ed. Tourville for clerk had a maused showed that Democrats, Republi-Considering the way the common cans and other politicians 'on duty' at total returns of the precinct were reported within a minute after the elec-Incidental to the fight for Mayor tion judges announced the polls were that it is impossible, when they are used, for a man to cast a 'mutilated' ballot."

John M. Harlan, a former candidate for mayor took much interest in the trial of the machines, and predicts that them. "I have found that the voters The issue seems to be involved in generally commend the machines," he be inclined to take President Rooseveit's corded as soon as he leaves the voting ward commended the machines for the rapidity with which they handled the Mr. Chapman has gone to Lansing, to vote. Sixteen men voted in the first and Grand Rapids Press have been try- he served, and some of the voters were

Chicago's experience, it is safe to say, machines were given a first trial. Saginaw used twenty of them, with excellent success. Marquette's experiment with mechanical voting has apparently convinced a majority of the people here that the sooner we come to it the more likelihood there will be of continued politiregret felt is that the test of the ma-Captain Trebilcock of the National chines was not more exacting, by reason with but few votes to spare. Evidently the greater amount of work involved in

Mechanical voting has every argument in its favor, and will ultimately be uni-Mayor Robertson, having made a versal. Marquette will not want to lag very thorough study of the late W. T. behind in the march of progress. Here-Ward's administration and having sup- after we should have nothing but ma-

ITS VALUE AS A CLUB.

Great interest has been aroused al over the country by the city election in Chicago. The contest there was over the question of municipal ownership and operation of the street railway system, and as Chicago is a city of the first mag- and David Depew with a majority of nitude, as well as typically American. 43 both the advocates and the opponents of municipal operation were everywhere fact that two years ago the same question was up and at that time the popular vote was overwhelmingly in favor of municipal operation. The vote seems to

reverse the attitude of the people and those living at a distance have some difficulty in understanding the situation. The explanation is probably found in the fact that the original vote was an attempt to secure for the city a recipal ownership and operation as a club we can say. an agreement was secured with the companies which promises to give such a service on very advantageous conditions, and the vote means that having secured what they chiefly want the people of

Chicago are satisfied to leave the system for the time being in the hands of a pri- added. vate corperation. By the terms of the ordinances which the street railway companies have agreed to accept the lines are to be rebuilt, sufficient cars are to be provided, strap hanging is to be abolished, the streets

DAILY MINING JOURNAL attempted to open navigation when are to be repayed by the company, a there was still much ice in the lakes, fifty million subway is to be built in the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE and a memorable blockade this side of downtown district, the company is to bills for repairs had been settled the build such extensions as the city shall shipowners found that they had paid order and after Feb. 1 of this year is to dearly for their attempt to force the turn over to the city a per cent of the hold that experience clearly in their fines by which the city can compel the company to keep its service and equipment satisfactory to the public.

This ordinance seems to practically setory for the public and it will undoubt-From now on the commissions will edly influence street railway affairs all

# **MUNISING**

ammamman in the second M'MILLAN TICKET ELECTED. All Candidates on It Pulled Through, by Small Majorities.

The election Monday resulted in nising, and lacked the demonstrations which characterized the recent village MACHINES IN CHICAGO. contest. However, there were some sur-The election in Chicago Tuesday was prises at that. Not least among them two other voting precincts, namely Wet-more and East Munising. The former gave the McMillan ticket majorities

jority of seventy over Charest. In
was the largest majority secured by an
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Eugene Charest
Tourville's majority 70
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Charles A. Olson343
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jority 55; Wm. Thompson, majority 48,

Supt. Orvice La Bounty was elected county commissioner of schools on the Republican ticket. There was no opposi-

Thin People—Try this! Weigh yourself - Take Grand Island, Thomas B. Wyman; VINOL a while - Weigh Paul Cayer. yourself again.

The gain in flesh, strength last year, will be up for a reelection to the executive position. There will be spectable street car service. With muni- arguments for Vinol than all and Paul Cayer, of Matthias.

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THE STAFFORD DRUG CO. J. E. O'DONOGHUE, Negaunee. and Mrs. Frank Farrell. I. W. Jayne, of Grand Marais, super

ntendent of the Burt township school was here Friday on business. Thursday evening another of the ser

ies of the dancing parties given by the Beach Inn Dancing club was held in the Beach Inn parlor. Miss Euphemia Ham, of Ishpeming

s the guest of Mrs. W. A. Lennox this week. She attended the second annual ski ball Monday evening: George Prior, Sr., bursted an artery n his neck last Sunday. Dr. Scholtes

the attending physician, considers Prior's condition as very critical. The ladies of the Catholic church last Monday, in a vacant building on

The Ardison faction held a political prospective candidates and good fellow

Roy Baker, a member of the eighth to neglected colds. That is grade in the East Munising school, has remarkably good record of attendance. why you want to cure your He has been absent but one half day in the past five years.

> a social at the home of Mrs. A. Ward \$82,000; total, \$656,000. Tuesday evening. Games and contests were engaged in, after which refreshnents were served.

Deputy Sheriff Pelissier spent Monday in Chatham, where, together with At-torney Stewart, he settled some political differences which came up before the board of election Monday morning.

The Delta Phi club met with Miss Charlotte Stebbins at the home of C. E. regular business meeting an initiation the candidate.

The high school seniors will hold clothes pin social at the Central school this evening. A short musical program will be given, after which the seniors promise a few new ones. Light refreshments will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty were the victims of a very cleverly planned surprise last Saturday evening. The occa-sion was their fourth wedding anniversary. Mrs. M. A. Doty had invited them over to spend the night. They were big social event. The decorations were greatly surprised when the guests ar-

Misses Ethel Ward and Della Rowe who have been spending their spring re Wednesday to resume their studies at Bunting in gray and red, the colors of the senior class. Miss Rowe will comthe club, covered the front of the stage, plete her first year there in June.

and stripes bunting was hung from the The lovers of art in Munising may corners of the hall to the center. About anticipate a genuine treat in the art extwenty-five pairs of skis were hung on the wall. In the intervening spaces bills by the Horace K. 'Iurner company of were displayed of all the tournaments Boston, will consist of two hundred subheld this year in Minnesota, Wisconsin jects, including many popular and famous studies. The exhibit will be con-At 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Earle ducted by the high school faculty and led the grand march. About fifty cou- members of the senior class, and will ples fell in line. Dancing then began undoubtedly be held in the Central be reduced from twelve million dollars and continued until 11:30. An intermission of the senior class, and will be reduced from twelve million dollars by retiring and and continued until 11:30. An intermis- school assembly room. sion was taken until 1 a. m., while the

a fine course luncheon was served. The menu cards were done on birch bark and contained a view of a ski rider making a jump. After the intermission dancing The music was furnished by the new Christian association. rchestra, under the management of A.

The committee on elections experithe votes. While others slept they toiled tions are being made there for 500 more. PRINCIPAL GOODRICH HONORED. on until 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, Principal W. R. Goodrich has been when the count was declared finished lected to the faculty of the Marquette and the weary tellers went home to their Normal summer school. Mr. Goodrich will teach German and French. He is thoroughly qualified to fill the position, machines would be much appreciated the only ambition of the officers is to having been graduated from the literary here.

department of the University of Michi- Dr. E. A. Smith has an excellent open gan at Ann Arbor in the class of 05, re- ing extended him in Ludington, Mich ceiving a B. A. degree and a special cer- One of his former college classmates is tificate in German and French. During going West and has turned over a luhis last half year in college he did post crative practice to Dr. Smith, who durgraduate work, and last year continued ing his stay here, has had dental paris studies in Ohio State University, lors in the bank building. He is where he held a fellowship, teaching thoroughly competent dentist and has German. Last June he returned to Ann worked up a good practice. His friends Arbor where he received his master's de- will regret to see him go but wish him gree. Mr. Goodrich is receiving the con- the best of success in his larger field of gratulations of his friends, who feel con- work. He leaves about the fifteenth of fident that he will make a very credit- this month.

abe showing in the normal work. The summer school begins the same week Oscar M. Hayes, clerk in Farrell's pharmacy, left rather suddenly for Chieago Wednesday. Mr. Hayes has been very active in politics here, and was FAREWELL PARTY FOR LARSON. last year elected as an alderman for two years on the Burns ticket. Through the A farewell party was held in the opera fame of his stump speeches during the house Wednesday evening in honor of C. H. Larson. It was hurriedly arranged after it was learned Tuesday that he had accepted a position in Webb City, Missouri, and was to leave at once. A ouse Wednesday evening in honor of large number of his friends gathered to bid him farewell, and wish him suc-

cess in the West. Dancing was enjoyed, One of the most enjoyable social the music being furnished by the or- functions of the season was the recep chestra in which Larson played the cor- tion given by Mrs. M. A. Doty at her net. He has accepted a flattering offer home on South Lynn street last Thursfor an eight months engagement with the Orinoco orchestra in Webb City. Mr. Larson will be greatly missed. He has in all. The shades were drawn and the been leader of the band for some time, house artificially lighted with thirty-two good results being obtained under his electric bulbs. The rooms were beautiirection. He has also been the fully decorated with Easter lilies and main stay in all the orchestra work carnations. In the dining room light refreshments were served and each lady was presented with a yellow and white tulip. Miss Margarite Collins rendered selections on the piano throughout the Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the afternoon. The reception was of an inoard of supervisors meet at the court formal nature and a jolly social time house, largely for the purpose of per-lecting an organization for the ensuing home on Lynn street last fall, Mr. Doty year. As a result of the election Mon- has done much remodeling in the interday the board will be made up as follows: Munising, John McMillan; Au clock in the hall, which is of the old Train, Nathaniel Lobb; Rock River, C. style of the "old clock on the stairs," is

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. The strength seemed to have gone ou and energy will be better of Rock River; Peterson, of Limestone, of the muscles so that it was useless for R. R. Stewart was in Chatham Monuseless system-clogging oil The Lake Superior cooperage and bled with rheumatism try a few applicaeliminated and tonic iron veneer plant resumed operations Mon-tions of Pain Balm. You are certain to James Prior of Duluth was called here on account of the serious illness of his

ers will meet at the court house Tues-

## Cobalt Gossip

It is stated that President Newhouse has shipped several carloads of ore from Cobalt to Salt Lake City to be treated there by a chemist who is said to have discovered a process of separating the metals and refining and casting them into bricks. The process is being patented. If the test is satisfactory smelter will be erected by Nipissing at Cobalt. By means of the new process the platinum is saved as well as the silver, arsenic and cobalt.

At the annual meeting of sharehold ers of the Nipissing Mines company held served an "election" dinner and supper at Augusta, Me., a financial statement last Monday, in a vacant building on for the eleven months ended March 30, 1907, was submitted as follows: Esti-Superior street. They were well pamated number of tons produced for eleven months: First class ore, 11,000 ubilee Saturday evening at Fraternal tons; second class ore, 1,300; cobalt ore, Hall. Speeches were made by the various thirty-two tons. Amount received from sales, including ore on hand, \$1.008,000 inventory May 1, 1906, \$624,000; total \$1,632,000. Cost of production and all other expenditure, \$176,000; net \$1,456,-000. Dividends, etc., \$800,000; surplus \$650,000. The surplus is made up of the following items: Cash and ore en route and at smelters, \$546,000; accounts re-The Christian Endeavor society held ceivable, \$28,000; mining equipment. The property of the Erie-Cobalt com

pany consists of two forty-acre tracts, one each in Lorraine and Coleman townships. The development work on the Lorraine property was started in May, 1906, over 7,000 feet of trenching done, exposing seven well-defined veins. shaft has been sunk to almost 100-foot level, is equipped with buildings, and upto-date plant of machinery, this prop Stebbins Monday evening. After the erty having been worked continually from May, 1906, to the present time. At was held, Miss Florence McDougall being the Coleman property, considerable work the candidate. cold weather set in. Since then camp buildings have been established, an Neil R. MacDonald, superintendent and engineer of mines, was instructed to start operation again this week on that Little was accomplished by George

Morton, the Toronto broker, who, with proxies representing some thousands of shares held by Canadians, went to the annual meeting of the Nipissing Mines company at Augusta, Maine, yesterday intent on finding out things. Of the 1,200,000 shares of stock outstanding 837,221 were represented at the meeting. and George H. Boynton and William H. Orr of New York ,representing brok cess at home, returned to Marquette erage interests of that city and Boston held proxies for 718,000 of these and con the Normal. Miss Ward is a member of trolled the meeting. The number of d rectors was increased from nine eleven, and Samuel Newhouse and Ly man B. Kendall of New York were adde to the present list. The New York in terests conceded that Canada ought have some influence on the board of directors, and made a promise that if any of the present directors will resign ex-Mayor W. D. Morris of Ottawa will be elected to fill the cacancy. It is voted that the capital stock of the company cancelling the 1,200,000 shares which The ladies of the M. E. church gave a have never been isued. This meant that hash supper at the Y. M. C. A. building no more stock will be issued. It was Wednesday evening. It was well patron- also voted to change the date of the anized. Advantage was taken of the op-portunity to view the recent improve-Monday of April, and that only those ments and charges made to adapt the shareholders be allowed to vote who building to the work of the Young Men's were on record fifteen days before the meeting. President Earle said that 240 men are now working in the mines of enced considerable difficulty in counting the company at Cobalt, and accommoda-He announced that Thomas J. Drummond, late general manager of the Dominion Copper company, is going to Comake the mines pay as large dividends as possible, and that neither the Canadian shareholders nor others have reason to complain that their interests are not being honestly and properly looked

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Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't you make us some more of those fine doughnuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"

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"We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure him, otherwise he world put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth and white sanever before." F. Hohrath, Company, Manufacturer of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20

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for the purpose of loading cars from No. 6, and he knew that he should not drop the car below the forty-ninth. He HAMEL HEARING IS DEFER expected to receive a signal from the "sprinkler" at the forty-ninth, but did Prosecuting Attorney Kerr Desires Time tinuously until 1903, when the village of Hancock became a city and was dehear it, and as the men at the fortyninth entered the car he continued drop ping it. The car struck the bridge at the fittieth and demolished it. The flying timbers killed Tomasi, and injured to act as a justice of the peace.

surface. The "lander" whose duty it is ing until April 9, during which interval until the end. Thomas Ingram succeedto transmit the signal to the engineer he can investigate the case. Mr. Kerr says the signal was not received. The returned this week from an extended blame for the accident appears to lie Southern trip and had been unable donald was elected in 1904 Mr. Finn between these two men. Coroner Fisher therefore to give the case the necessary the first time in thirty-eight years. He

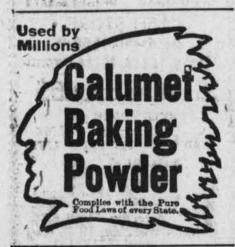
CALUMET PUBLIC HOSPITAL.

Meeting Last Night to Discuss Ernest Bollman's Plan.

The late Ernest Bollman, for many years president of the village of Laurhum and one of that town's wealthiest of seeing the accused. Sheriff Beck in Hancock and no death is mourned brought Hamel into the court room about 2 o'clock, and he sat there for has called the old judge to his fathers, whole intended to include the site and several minutes while the sheriff, prosebuilding of a public hospital. He left the donation in trust and the citizens who hold that trust last night held a his twenty-two years. He is above the fortable fortune. He had a considerable meeting will businessmen, clergymen and medium height and has a healthy color estate, and was a director in the First others for the purpose of deciding on a in his cheeks. Imagination might de. National bank and the Northern Michiohers for the purpose of deciding on a in his cheeks. Imagination might deplan for the administration of the Boll- tect an "insane gleam" in his eyes, but gan Building & Loan association. He

would not give to Calumet a hospital charge of murdering his mother was alof the scope and character he would desire. The trustees ask the Calumet publie to contribute an additional fund. The of the equipment of the hospital and its maintenance. The meeting last night discussed this phase of the question.

Matters with the Houghton County of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the only order of which he convinced that Hawel is a mentany of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the only order of which he convinced that Hawel is a mentany of the Hibernians, the only order of which he convinced that Hawel is a mentany or the following the Hibernians, the only order of which he convinced that Hawel is a mentany or the following the Hibernians of the following that Hawel is a mentany or the following the following the following that Hawel is a mentany or the following the following that Hawel is a mentany or the following that Hawel is a mentany or the following the following that Hawel is a mentany or the Calumet is undoubtedly in need of a public hospital. In the Calumet & Heca hospital Calumet has one of the finest



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Dominick Tomasi, Roller Fixer in C. & H., Instantly Killed.

Dominick Tomasi, twenty-two years of age, a roller fixer in the No. 5 shart of the Calumet branch b

HAMEL HEARING IS DEFERRED.

for Investigation.

ing timbers killed Tomasi, and injured Richeton, Charles Sundberg and Dominick Marvana.

It was the duty of the sprinkler to give the signal at the forty-ninth level, and he says that he sent the signal to have been held, to postpone the hear-surface. The "lander" whose duty it is surface. Wednesday.

> in Ripley the morning of March 6. The postponement disappointed the crowd. They did, however, have an opportunity of seeing the accused. Sheriff Rock in Happort and the warm heart which is typical of the two teams. They have so far contents the seeing the accused. Sheriff Rock in Happort and the warm heart which is typical of the two teams. They have so far contents the warm heart which is typical of the two teams. cuting attorney and justice conferred. lowed to mingle with the crowd in the court room it is safe to say that he would be one of the last that an ordinary of the last that are ordinary of the last that an ordinary of the last that are ordinary ordinary of the last that are ordinary of the last that are ordina

have no other course than to ask that he be committed to an asylum. Hamel was given a private examination before the court, prosecuting attorney, sheriff and County Physician Jackstitute, Big Rapids. Justice Brand told The Mining Journal some of the incidents of that hearing. Hamel was perfectly at ease in

answering questions. He calmly admitted he had killed his mother, advancing as an excuse that he thought it was a norse for the act. It is this very calmings against risking theirs. the postponed hearing.

McDonald Shooting Case.

the shooting was that he accused Auger and the chilling water. sault with intent to murder.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Contractor Anderson Will Install Floor and Seating in Auditorium.

Charles Anderson, the Laurium con tractor, has secured from that parish the last steps.

The church, a magnificent building of Portage Entry stone, is the finest in the upper peninsula except the Marquette cathedral. It was erected under a somewhat unique plan. The church is the property of the Austrian Catholic parish of Calumet, and when it was contemplated Bishop Eis would not give his consent to its erection unless the supply these orders with the men who apply the second that the outling the prominent labor broker in the Portage lake towns, and learned that the outling the control of the control of the Austrian Catholic particles and the prominent labor broker in the Portage lake towns, and learned that the outling the control of the his consent to its erection unless the congregation would agree that no work would be done until it was possible to pay for it. Thus the church has been growing slowly. The main structure growing slowly. The main structure supply is more than equal to the dewas a period of waiting, and finally the pasement was completed and seated in order that it might be used as the hurch. The basement has been in use for this purpose for three or four years. little doubt that the building trade alone The next step was the purchase of a bell, later stained glass windows, each step taken in completion of the work be-

"Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock Lacon and calves liver for supper Mama," say young and old. (11-27-eod),

. MICHAEL FINN'S LIFE STORY. Township Village and City Clerk for 3 Thirty-Eight Years.

The remains of the late Michael Finn of Hancock, who died on a train while enroute to Chicago Wednesday morning, in the state, but its services are neces- arrived in Hancock yesterday noon, ac-

> of the peace. These offices he held conof Hancock became a city and was detached from the township. He became

A large crowd of people had gathered in Justice Brand's court to hear the examination of the young man who cruelly beat his mother to death in their home Michael Finn was of a somewhat cold, Mr. Finn gained considerable of this world's goods while in office. His fru

moved his justice court to the second

do four sons and one daughter, the sons, Edward J., of Butte, Mont., James H. of Hancock, John of Chicago and Mich-

LIFE LOST IN PORTAGE LAKE. It Was Only That of a Dog, But the

Fact Is a Lesson to Men. The ice across Portage lake has been go on the witness stand in the circuit used as a bridge by people of both

certain.

hese statements, and also said that he through the ice several times, but would his services, and the members feel elated knew that Auger carried a revolver, have accomplished his aim, when the dog by reason thereof. Auger was not put on the stand. When gave up the struggle and sank under the adjourned hearing is held tomorrow the ice. Captain McCormick was Auger will undoubtedly be bound over drenched to his waist when he reached to the circuit court on a charge of as- the shore after his unsuccessful quest The dog perished but it might have been a man who tempted the iceway, and so

that the life was lost in a good cause. NO SCARCITY OF LABOR.

Employment Agent Talks of Prospects for the Coming Summer.

The prospects of unusual activity is ress of erection for several years, and was the case a year ago. The Mining Mr. Anderson's contract will complete Journal talked yesterday with the most prominent labor broker in the Portage

The idle laborers can soon get to work because of the impending public and private contracts of large dimensions which are soon to be begun. There i can give employment to every idle man in the copper country after May 1 at the latest. This is not saying anything ing paid for as it appeared. The Ander-son contract will include the flooring, ing in Hancack Langium and Lake Lining in Hancock, Laurium and Lake Linplastering and decorating and the instal-lation of the seats in the auditorium, other large construction jobs. The situden, mine railroad work and various

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COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS.

Baseball Is Quiet-Cricket and Amateur Baseball Leagues.

Spring finds a dullness in sporting affairs in the copper country. The Calumet and Houghton teams of the Northern-Copper Country Baseball league are giving out little information, and as they are the big sporting factors in the county in the summer season they seem to have affected all other sports with their apathy.

Dr. Glass will make known the baseball schedule on Saturday, and after that Managers Mullane and Taylor of the Calumet and Houghton teams expect their clubs, while at Duluth and Winclubs, while at Duluth and Winnipeg there have given out the names of players as they have been signed, which

shows the difference in managers. Lake Linden, for the first time in years outside the big teams in copper country ball, will this year have an independent club and may join the Copper tect an "insane gleam" in his eyes, but gan Building & Loan association. He at least one of the reporters did not gained his fortune by methods which the idea that Mr. Bollman's donation would not give to Calumet a hospital charge of would not give to Calumet a hospita

> the organization will again be in exist-ence and playing a better game than ever. The high schools of the county are apparently doing nothing in athletics though the Calumet school has a track team, or had some months ago, when i was stated entry would be made in the upper peninsula meet at Ishpeming.

INTEREST IN THE POULTRY SHOW. Soo Association Would Like to Work Laurium. With That of Houghton.

on the witness stand in the circuit used as a bridge by people of both A special meeting of the Poultry and Pierce Roberts of the First National export and explain why. He described Houghton and Hancock as late as last Pet Stock association was recently held needs a similar trip he manner of the brutal murder, told Saturday, and possibly more recently, in this city says the Soo Times for the that after he had killed his mother he had turned the body over and folded the will undertake the dangerous crossing. had turned the body over and folded the dead hands across her breast. He admitted that then he had felt a little rein order to warn foldady human bein January, working in conjunction with the Houghton association which has morse for the act. It is this very calm-ness, this matter-of-fact method of dis-A number of Houghton people saw fixed dates for January 7, 8 and 9. This ness, this matter-of-fact method of discussing the deed, that pleads insanity for Hamel, for no man in his right mind could calmly discuss his own act of Houghton side of the lake. He was large majority of the fact that a ON NIGHT SHIFT

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this. It was finally voted to hold the The plea of defense which Attorney
J. F. Hambitzer will set up for Henry
Auger, who shot William McDonald in

The dog had got only a short disexhibition for five days beginning on Tuesday, February 4. Owing to the fact through the thin ice. He was in that Judge Travis has made engagethe Franklin pump house the night of the icy water until he secured a foot ments which will take him west during March 16, will be accidental shooting. hold on the ice, and just as he tried to the time of the show his services could March 16, will be accidental shooting. He declared this at the hearing in Justice Olivier's court in Hancock Wed-continued for an hour or more, the dog of Rochester, N. Y., will officiate in that nesday morning. McDonald's story of battling for life with the treacherous ice capacity. Judge Denny is one of the best known judges of poultry in the of taking a piece of green ribbon from his coat. Auger denied it. Mc- the Portage Lake Life Saving station. Square gardens New York, Boston and from his coat. Auger denied it. MeDonald called him a liar. Auger struck
McDonald, and in the resulting scuffle
pulled a gun and shot him in the left
shoulder. An eye witness corroborated
the Fortage Lake Life Saving status,
was among the number to witness the
dog's efforts. He ran to the shore and
securing a boat tried to push it out on
the ice to the open water. He broke
the Soe sociation was able to secure

JUVENILE BOSTONIANS.

The Kerredge theater this week pre sents to its patrons the Juvenile Bostonians, a company of children appearing in at least the principals all are, and they

Nerve sickness-nothing else.

This will be installed shortly, and Mr. Anderson's contract will also soon be begun with the expectation of being completed this summer.

The new Hancock city council will be seated May I, at which time August Mette, alderman from the First ward; George C. Bentley, Second ward, and W. Frank James, Fourth ward, will take places on the board. This is the greatany one election since Hancock was in-corporated as a city. Mr. Mette sucest number of changes in the council in ceeds George Ross who did not care to continue in office, Judge Bentley defeated his predecessor, John F. Ryan, in the election, and W. Frank James succeed Frank C. Condon, who is also tired o the office and did not seek re-election.

Mayor Scott will begin his tenth term as chief executive of Hancock. He was village president for seven terms previously to Hancock's incorporation and is now completing his second term as mayor. Clerk Macdonald and Treasurer Finch were re-elected, so that there are no changes in the city administration except in the cases of the aldermen mentioned. It is expected the appointive city offices will be filled by the incumbents.

The Nevada Northern at present is in no position to cope with the heavy traffic, both passenger and freight, that is commencing to rush into this district with the opening of spring. Hotels and boarding houses are filled before half of the daily new arrivals have been accomnow completing his second term as tioned. It is expected the appointive with the opening of spring. Hotels and city offices will be filled by the incum- boarding houses are filled before half of

The changes in local administrative moduted. Weather conditions are good affairs in Houghton county are very few and work in all branches is progressing this year. The chief executives of all rapidly. The mines and building conof the towns as well as the clerks were tractors cannot secure enough workmen. all re-elected, and this is true of the great and are looking for twice as many as The recent elections caused few changes and apparently have left no hard feel, ing plants are in a position to handle the

CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Calumet Woman's club to be held this afternoon in the Gately-Wiggins hall will be semipublic, each member being permitted to bring one guest. The general topic to be treated in the program will be Home and Education. Additional interest is diss Dwyer has at present under her instruction ten deaf children and sho will have several of the little ones at the costs heavily increased. Little, real meeting to demonstrate the effectiveness value attaches this year therefore to a ther methods. Mrs. John T. Been will comparison of operating costs with those also be an addition to the published pro- of previous years. The report states gram, she presenting a musical number, that the cost of mining includes \$112,

PAVING CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Hancock city council tion expenses on the Cliff property. last night to ratify the recent city election, which was merely a matter of handicaps, the company was able to form. The important business transact- show earnings of almost \$7 per share ed was the letting of the contract for from a production of only 9,832,644 the extension of the Quiney pavement pounds of copper, for which an average between Mesnard and Elevation streets. price of 18.85 cents was received. R. S. Blome & Co. of Chicago, as was from the total operating costs is deductexpected, secured the contract. The ma- ed \$141.170 to represent fire expenses terial selected is granitoid. and Cliff development, it is found that

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Walter Edwards, of the Calumet State bank, has gone west in search of health pects shortly to take a similar trip.

Jerry Downing, who has been conductor of the Lake Shore line of the Min eral Range railroad, between Hancock and Lake Linden, has been transferred to the Calumet-Nestoria run and will assume his duties Sunday.

Hon, W. J. Galbraith of Calumet has zone to San Antonio, Tex., to join Mrs. treatment there for a time.

opened in the Central school, Houghton, ed from four operating shafts down work of creeting this second plant. Wednesday night. In addition a musical 22,530 feet vertical, or no less than four! The question of transporting ores to entertainment was given by the children and one-fourth miles. On the basis of the concentrator is likewise an urgent Wednesday night. In addition a musical Miss Aedele Heckel.

Rev. W. R. Todd of Alma colloge, who as been acting as pastor of the Calumet for the past five years. Presbyterian church for some weeks, has returned to Alma. The pulpit will now be supplied by laymen until the return of Dr. Stalker, the pastor, who is it the West for his health.

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Emmunommunommuno NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

John D. Ryan says: "Prospects for ong continued prosperity in the mining peratic productions. They are all girls, industry have never been so good as to day. Mines have responded to the enor give excellent performances of standard mous amount of development work operas. The Mining Journal witnessed which has been done during the past the performance of "Olivette." an old three years in a manner that has been favorite opera, Wednesday night. All more than fraitfying to those in charge the parts, male and female, were sung by of the companies' interests, and the in of Red Jacket the contract for the completion of St. Joseph's church, one of the finest edifices of its kind in Michigan. The structure has been in progress of erection for several years, and evelopment of the properties in order to be able to constantly reduce, if possible, the grade of ore that will yield a profit. My opinion is that there is as nuch high grade ore in sight in the Butte ump as there ever has been in its hisory and especially in the deeper work-ngs, but the permanent and great values lie in the enormous tonnage of ore developed that would not have been con Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not sidered profitable few years ago, but is

organized by Samuel W. Osgood of Chi It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop cago to develop group claims on the Old in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Dominion fault north of the Black Hawk Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct property, is promising. Mr. Osgood is to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success connected with interests identified with and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no lieved, is interested in the new flotation.

such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had. The stock allotments will be made this For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad week and dealt in on the New York and breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's the Boston curbs. The Lewisolins are Restorative-Tablets or Liquid-and see for your- stated to have taken an option on the self what it can and will do. We sell and cheer Inspiration property, nine miles west of Globe. The transaction would, it is said, involve \$3,000,000, with \$75,000 to be paid April 22. The ore shipments from the outlying mines in the Globy eamp are very heavy. Old Dominion has more than 15,000 tons of custom ore piled up at the smelter which cannot be treated until its fifth furnace is ia stalled.

The incoming trains for the past week have been crowded to their full capacity will passengers destined for this camp reports a correspondent at Ely, Nev.

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najority of townships so that the are now available. Most of the proper- of ore a day and the Great Falls plant thanges on the county board will be few. ties are all ready to begin shipping just between 3,000 and 3,500 during the last half of the mouth, North Butte shipments were exceedingly good, averaging ore. The construction on the latter is 1,300 tons a day. Nearly all mine operbeing pushed as rapidly as possible, ations were confined to the extraction of Work on the Steptoe smelter is going on ore, development having been dropped both night and day. Large electric are early in the mouth on account of pendlights are being used so that the steam ing trouble over the question of wages shovels and other machinery can be kept for miners and smeltermen. The West Stewart mine, owned by Senator Clark, was idle two days by reason of the strike of track cleaners of the street railway system, over which the ore is The annual report of the Tamarack transported to the smelter, but the given the meeting by the fact that in Mining company for the year ended Dec. Original mine continued in operation, the connection with Miss Van Adestine's pa 31, 1906, contains more hope for the fu-per, Miss Frances Dwyer, principal of ture than any exhibit which the com-wagons and the second going to the the Calumet school for deat children, will pany has presented for years. It was to Washocitver the B. A. & P. railroad. The beconstrate, the work of her pupils, be expected that in view of the fire—estimated copper production aggregates her which is still burning-the production 25.875,000 pounds, the different com-

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UTAH COPPER.

The latest advices from the site of the tion charges, was 12.9 cents per pound, C. L. Lawton, superintendent of the previous years if the smaller 1906 out. at Carfield state that the company has Quincy mine, has gone to Chicago on put is taken into consideration. The a capacity of about 2,000 tons already mein source of the encouragement to be and that as soon as a few more adjust-Charles A. Wright, president of the had is the fact that the copper contents ments are made the big plant will start Keweenaw Copper company, has left Hancock for Chicago on business.

The death of Paul Schriber, a former Laurium liquor dealer, is announced in Laurium liquor dealer, is announced in copper contents per ton of rock compare the buildings which will contain benver. His wife and child survive in for a series of years: second concentraing plant, which like the Lbs. cop first unit will have a daily capacity of

per ton 3,000 tons of rock.

of rock It is the intention of the company to Lis. copper of rock concentrate at the rate of about twenty tons of ore into one, and as the ores run about 1% per cent to 1% per cent cop-per and from \$1.50 to \$1.75 in gold and silver values, this will give a concentrate of about \$30 per ton in precious metal values. The combined plant will yield 350 tons of concentrates, which rock average shown in 1906 the cost per per per day. The company will start pound of copper will come down some upon a still further enlargement of its what from the present high figure. Ex. plant just as soon as its present two figures have shown a steady advance tons of ore a day, plus the capacity of The exhibition of pictures for the since 1898, due in large measure to poor the experimental plant. It will take at benefit of the West Houghton school rock and the fact that it must be hoist- least another year to get started on the

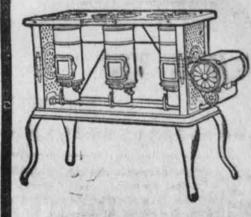
of the grades under the direction of current production and rock average, one. It has been doubted whether the Miss Aedele Heckel.

Tamarack, with only 60,000 shares of Copper Belt road can handle the cars stock, presents a much more hopeful necessary.

prospect on twenty-six cent copper than The company's full operation will also depend largely upon the state of affairs at the smelter of the American Smelting & Refining company at Garfield, which will have as its main function the hand ling of the ore of the Utah Copper com-The copper production of the Butte pany, and self

istrict during March was heavier than, has been during any one month since POLARIS MINERAL WATER delivlast October, but even at this it did not cred to any part of the city in sterilized reach 27,000,000 pounds. The Washoo one gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. plant received an average of 10,000 tons 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

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In a little while people will begin to have "Spring Fever." You may have it. Why not take something now and purify your blood and tone up your system. When the spring fever strikes you you will feel drowsy, lose your appetite, have no ambition and just drag yourself around. That is a bad way to start in the Spring work. We make a Compound Blood Purifier and Tonic which we have been selling for a number of years and recommend highly as a spring remedy for people who are not in good condition, it cleanses the whole canal, tones up the digestive organs so that the blood nourishes it right. It stirs up the liver and kidneys so that they take the impurities out of the blood. If you are moping around now, you may be surprised at the different feeling which will come over you before you finish one bottle of this remedy. We don't want you to buy it unless you need it, but we do want you to buy it in place of patent medicines of the "Blood Elixir" type.

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ow; stationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. i., 32 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 26 Maximum, 32 degrees; minimum, 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogne uesday evening, a daughter. The city schools resumed their seson yesterday, after a several days' aster vacation

friends and his trade.

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

amps of the Pioneer Iron company. Sheriff Rough was called to Negaunee he strike at the Mary Charlotte mine.

James Sheridan was sent to the county jail yesterday by a Marquette justice to serve ten days, on a drunk and offices, who are in their first year of servence.

corner of Pine and Michigan streets, at year's service in the first grade. Car-2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

nal that he discovered the body of Louis \$1,100 grade, beginning July 1, 1907. No Tourville in Dead river Wednesday af-

The Young Woman's Guild will meet

The funeral of the little daughter of Albin Anderson will be held from the family home on East Ridge street at of \$850 a year for one or more years family home on East Ridge street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The services shall be promoted to the \$900 grade bewill be conducted by the pastor of the ginning July 1 of this year, and after a Swedish Methodist church. Interment year will be promoted to the \$1,000 vill be made in Park cemetery.

Charles Retallic, superintendent for new law. he light and power commission, arrived home yesterday from Dayton, O., where e went to consult officials of the Day ton Globe Iron works in regard to the contract for the rebuilding of the new wheel at the Dead River station.

E. E. Johnson, general manager of the Newberry furnace for Berry Bros.. of Detroit, who are about to put the Chocolay furnace in blast, was in Marquette yesterday, on business connected with the proposed resumption. For the ith the proposed resumption For the time being Mr. Johnson has nothing to give out regarding the company's plans. is they are not completely formulated. George P. Meyers, representing the Standard Voting Machine company, ar-

rived in the city yesterday to ascertain the plans of the council in regard to a trial of the Sandard machines. Meyers was at Saginaw election day. oking after a trial of his machines here. Twenty were used in the Sagiew wards, and they took care of the lection in admirable manner, according o newspaper reports.

Deal in Chocolay Lands-An instruent has been recorded in Register of Deeds Primeau's office showing the transfer of 280 acres of timber lands in Chocolay township from Charles O. Rodgers to Louis Jenson, owner of the mill recently destroyed by fire at Man-

Given Ninety Days-Harvey Gresregen, elasticity, ease and graceful figure which arrested at Schma this week by Deputy comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Moun-Sheriff Shea, charged with stealing a tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The watch from a Birch man a few weeks Stafford Drug Co. igo, was convicted at Birch, where he was taken for trial, and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. He is now serving time.

Has Accepted Ordinance-Notice was of the acceptance by the Lake Superior dissolved by mutual consent, J. F. An-Construction company of the ordinance derson retiring. The business will be

Accidental Drowning-The name o he man whose body was found in Dead river Wednesday was yesterday ascerained to be Louis, instead of Henry, Courville. A son of the deceased was up from Munising yesterday, and identified the remains. The coroner's jury held in the line of furniture, carpets and a session, and returned a verdict to the rugs at exactly the same prices and effect that the deceased met his death terms as you get from any Catalogue by accidental drowning. The father of house in the city of Grand Rapids, Chithe man is said to reside at Negaunee, cago or Milwaukee. We deliver goods and the remains will be taken to Cham. in your home and save you breakage and

Want Wall Strengthened-The marhal, mayor and street commissioner ave been served with a notice by E. W. MacPherran, land commissioner of the South Shore, complaining that the foundation and rear wall of the Greenwall block on Washington street are in uch condition as to be a menace to rains moving in the South Shore cut, at the rear of the property. He calls

vear, the Junior hop. Previous Junior lasses have made this function a very enjoyable affair, and the class of 1908

save you money, guaranteeing you Chicago or Milwaukee prices.

HAGER BROS. CO., LTD. es not intend to allow itself to be outown. Its committees have made elaorate arrangements for the hop; the all will be handsomely and appropriate-y decorated. Friends of the class have nown much interest and a large attend- Just the thing for this mild weather in ance is counted on. Lunch and other reance is counted on. Lunch and other re-freshments will be served. The Ideal vince you. Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd. rehestra will furnish the music.

Field Sells Interests-F. R. Field, who has been conducting lumbering opera-tions at Antlers, in the northern part of the county, the past year and a half, has sold out his interests to F. J. Schweitzer of Marquette, C. D. Thompson of Champion and Thomas Connors of Negaunce, The sale included mill,

been a resident of Marquette the past two years, during which time he has made many friends here. He has not made many friends here. He has not decided on his plans for the future, but Communication of the communica hopes to engage in something that will Today's weather : Partly cloudy with permit him to continue to reside in Mar-

### NEW POSTAL LAW.

Postal Record for April Gives Interpratation of Its Provisions.

Mail carriers in this region have been much interested in an interpretation of the new law providing for an increase in pay for the letter carriers and postal William Pohlman, of Detroit, is in clerks given in the issue of the Postal Marquette this week, calling on his Record for April. After the new law Charles L. Brainerd and wife have ar- in the country will be divided into two ived home from a vacation trip to Col. classes, first and second, the dividing line being the amount of gross receipts. All offices having gross receipts under The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will \$40,000 are in the second class and those meet with Miss Leeman, 327 High street, above that figure will be in the first class. Under this rule, Marquette will Dr. A. Deadman returned last evening be in the second class as the receipts from a professional visit to the wood run considerably below that figure.

In both the first and second class of fices there shall be six grades of carriers, esterday, on business connected with as follows: First grade, salary, \$600; second grade, salary, \$800; third grade, salary, \$900; fourth grade, salary, The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's \$1,000; fifth grade, salary, \$1,100, and will meet with Mrs. sixth grade, salary, \$1,200. In the first Henry Hallam this afternoon at 2:30 class offices carriers shall be promoted successively to the fifth grade and in Paine, Webber & Co.'s Houghton wire second class offices they shall be prowas out of commission yesterday, on moted to the fourth grade office on sataccount of trouble at the other end of isfactory evidence of efficiency during the preceding years. According to the interpretation of the

vice on July 1, 1907, will not be promot The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. ed to the next higher grade until the be hurch will meet with Mrs. D. W. Powell, ginning of the quarter following one riers in first class offices, who are em-Mrs. C. A. Shelton, 1010 North Front street, will entertain the Woman's Aid be entitled to promotion during the next society of the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John Cassin informs The Mining Jour-more years will be promoted to the ernoon, and asked Mr. Rustenhoven to sixth or \$1,200 grade until after July 1,

In second class offices it is the intenthis afternoon at 2 c'clock with Mrs. tion to continue the carriers who have Bates Burt, High street. A large at served less than one year in the \$856 tendance is desired, as there is special grade at that salary until the expiration of a year's service, when they will be premoted to the \$900 grade. All cargrade, and all other promotions thereafter will be under the provisions of the

### AT THE BOWLING ALLEYS.

The contests in the doubles were start ed last evening in the tournament at the bowling alleys. Six teams contested, Conklin and Miller leading with a total of 1,118 pins. The scores follow:

4	where the same of the same			Tot.
J	Anderson	200	169	510
	H. O. Bell140	162	215	517
	Total			1027
	Stafford 176	155	197	
ŀ	Brooks	100	1.10	
	MOORS	150	149	487
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	Duster 192	162	161	515
	H. B. Bell147	143	218	508
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	Elliott 153	222	180	555
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	Jenks	176	146	470
	Godwin 175	143	171	489
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### DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Take Notice, that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name filed yesterday with Recorder Donovan of J. F. Anderson & Co. is this day permitting the company to operate an continued by Edward W. Melin. All acnterurban line in specified streets in counts due the firm are payable to him his city. The acceptance was signed for and all bills against the late firm will the company by J. W. Barber, the sec- be settled by the said Edward W. Melin. EDWARD W. MELIN. (4-5-1d)

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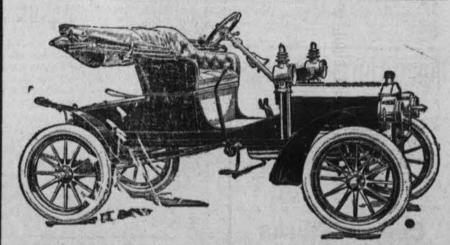
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Rise Is Considerable and Well Maintained Despite Profit-Taking.

New York, April 4.—There was a material expansion of the volume of transactions in today's rising stock market over the halting and hesitating market of yesterday. The market still preserved its professional appearance, however, and the movement was regarded rather as a readjustment of the price level to the changed conditions in the money market than as a response to any actual large absorption of securities. The readjust-ment in values we quite radical and sud-

Yesterday's quotation of one per cent for call loans was given sentimental importance which perhaps was exaggerated considering the small amount of funds placed at that figure and the belated period of the day at which the quota-tions were made. Today, however, the call loan rate did not rise above 21/2 per cent as compared with a maximum rate of 314 yesterday. Undoubtedly the relief measures adopted by the treasury were the factor in averting the expected approaching crisis. The collapse n the money rates clears up one of the darkest clouds on the financial horizon. and is of vast sentimental influence in disposing of the deep depression recenthanging over the securities market.

Southern Pacific's very strong showing of net earnings for February helped that stock and Union Pacific as well, and this 24@24.50 and casting at 23@23.50. was of sympathetic affect on the whole market. The rebound in the London copper market was a favoring incident of the day. The late market showed the usual effect of profit-taking on so considerable a day's rise, but the gains were quite well maintained.

Pair	ie,	Webber	2	Co.	report	closing
		follows:				

Wabash         13¼         Mo Pac         76½           pfd         N P         N P           N Y Cen         119%         B & O         99½           D & H         So Pac         81%           So Ry         23         Rdg         199%           Sugar         127         C & O         41%	
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U P 138%   Smelter 126%	ä
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York yesterday as follows: "The market closed with quite a sub-

time did the weaker tone in London have May opened at 45% @ 1/4; highest, 45%; any bearing on our price making, conditions outside of cheaper money all being ignored. The news that Erie would issue \$5,000,000 short term notes did not tracts caused renewed liquidation in even cause a tremor in the list. The May. Excellent weather for seeding had magnificent statement of earnings by a depressing affect on the distant op Southern Pacific has started gossip of a tions. The close was weak, the May 6 per cent basis for the common stock. down 1/4 @ 1/2. The trade, however, seemed largely made up of professional operations, the general closing, 41% (42); lowest, 41% (43) lowest, 41% (43). opinion in New York being that shorts were the active buyers. The market lows: seems to have the ear marks of a trad- Flour, barrels ing affair, but if easy money continues Wheat, bushels .... 19,000 the list will undoubted!y sell higher." Corn, bushels ..... 293,000

Boston Stock Quotations. The number of shares traded in were

Amal Cop 13650	O D 4310
Adv 250	Parrot 200
Atl 375	Phx
Arcadian	Quincy 200
Allz	Range 2800
Bing 75	R I 330
Cent 675	Royale 2850
D.W	Tam 130
Elm Riv 100	Utah 720
Mass 115	USM 400
Mich 170	Vic 30
Moh 350	Win 200
North Butte 3454	Wolv 100
Osceola 360	Frank 375
Tecumseh	B Coal 2595
B. C	Greene 50

yesterday's Boston market: "The market opened strong this morning, London copper quotations coming much higher. There was a marked scarcity of stocks offered. Balakalala and

in the former was active. There was a good demand for Range, Old Dominion, North Butte, and, in fact, al! the active

1	near those seen before	
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1	All 55	
1	Atl 14 6 1/2	Shan 1814@ 19
ı	Ding 101 @ 00	Tam160¼@112
ł	Bing 1914@ 20	Utah 611/2/0: 62
ı	B Coal 26%@ 27	MSM 5414@ %
1	B C 25 66 26	Vic 7½@ 8
1	C & A168 @164 C & H850 @860	Wolv158 @160
ı		Anne 63%
	Cent 33 @ 34	Amal 93½@ 5%
Į	Cop Ran 81 64 1/2	Win 8 @ 1/2
1	Dly West 151/200 16	B Ex 134@ 2
ı	Frank 17%@ 18	No Butte 91 @ 14
ı	Greene 24 @ 1/2	Bl'k M'tn 514@ 6
ı	Granby	Kew 9%@ 10
J	Isle Roy 2014@ %	S & P 19% @ 20
1	Moh 791/260 801/4	Mer 35 @ 38
1	Mich 15 @ 1/2	E Butte 104@ 34
1	Mass 5 @ 1/2	Raven 1%@ %
1	Old Dom 54 @ 1/2	Old Col
ı	Osc141 6/143	BL 1%@ 2
ı	Par 221/4/8 231/4	Ariz Com
١	Trin 221/4@ 1/2	Cananea 29 @ 30
1	Trin 221/4@ 1/2	Greene Can. 161/400 %
1	Helvetia 3%@ %	Balaklala
ł	Nev Con,	Superior
1	Bing Cent 11/200 %	C. Ely 9%@ %
ı	Utah Apex. 63200 %	Troy
ı	Davis Daly. 141200 %	M Kinley
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ı	Nipissing 131/200 %	S. Queen
ı	Nev. Utah., 4%60 1/2	Dom C P
ı	Globe 14 @ 15	

### Copper Metal Prices.

New York, April 4.-Copper recovered bout haif of yesterday's loss in the Lonlon market today, with spot closing a £95, 5s and futures at £96, 5s. Locally he market continued quiet, with the quotations more or less nominal. Lake quoted at 24.50@25, electrolytic at

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 4.-The report of the cinnati crop journal that the crop is as a stopped for lack of miners will be rewhole progressing favorably strengthened the view of the market taken by A crosscut on the sixth level penetrated the kind since, and feel confident that were announced. Weak cables and liberal receipts at the Northwest aided the The north end of the Burra Burra the depression. Although there were vein started in the McPherson shaft was Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New bought the May freely against sales for to the north and south of the fourth and "The market closed with quite a substantial gain all along the line. At no The close was steady, the May off 1/4.

lowest, 451/460 %; closing, 45%. Oats-The general expectation heavy deliveries on next month's o May opened at 41%6 Receipts and shipments were as

Receipts. Shipments. 37,006 Oats, bushels ..... 209,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan wired concerning yes-

terday's wheat market: "Today's market was marked by their lines. The local bears showed more other prominent educators. aggressiveness today than for some time. The start was unpropitious, inasmuch as the Liverpool cables were unexpectedly lower, and rains were predicted for Kan-Fat, drink and be merry, sas, where the past showers had been expected, but not realized. There was very little, if any, evidence of outside (Free samples at The Stafford Drug Co.) quidation. As the trade has been fooled often on predicted rains, it seems inined to take today's promise by the weather department with that proverial grain of salt. In the event of not





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issues were in better request. We look for a continuance of this slow upward move, until prices work lack somewhere southwest, and if not realized will do priation asked, it was planned by a principle of the green bugs are but the young of the green bugs are but alive and are not hatched from eggs.

If the legislature had made the apprinciple of the green bugs are but alive and are not hatched from eggs. ket. By the same token, if predictions counties, where vast numbers of the are realized, it can only further unsettle lady bugs are found, and gather a few are realized, it can only further unsettle an already weak market. Bug news was plentiful, but was unaccompanied by buying orders, and this is one feature of the news received that makes many in the trade skeptical as to whether there is serious injury to the crop. There are still many uncertainties to be overcome before the crop is harvested, and along this line of reasoning we feel the bears. this line of reasoning we feel the bears, estimated that the green bugs, through with weather conditions unchanged, will then ravages this season, will cause a sound of the conditions of the c

### TENNESSEE COPPER.

In the annual pamphlet report of the Tennessee Copper company President J. Parke Channing says: The difficulty of obtaining a sufficient supply of skilled labor to carry on construction and operlabor to carry on c tarded the progress of the work for the past year. While the visible ore re serves have been slightly reduced, the Delay Has Been Dangerous in Marquette. prospects at the mines are vastly improved by the developments at the Me- Do the right thing at the right time. Pherson shaft. While undoubtedly costs for the present will be high, there is no reason to expect any material reduction in the selling price of copper, so that the net return for the coming year will be ney ills. puite satisfactory.

veather bureau that light rains had fall-m last night in Missouri, Kansas and gency. At the Polk county mine only was undermining my health and nothing Hillnois, with the predictions of addition- such work as was necessary in opening that I used was helping me. At length al rains tonight, wiped out the fear of damage to the crop, and as a result the prices weakened. The report of a Cin-

numerous green bug reports, the senti-continued still more and a crosscut was nent throughout was weak. May opened driven 115 feet to intersect the ore body at 761/460 %; highest, 76%; lowest, 751/2 and drifting to connect with the third 6%; closing, 75%.

Corn—Compared with wheat, this mar-level of the main line started, 140 feet advance being made. The continuity of ket was steady, after a slight recession the ore body between the main workings early in the day. Shippers reported a of the mine and the McPherson shaft is good demand from the East for kiln-dry proved conclusively. But little work orn, and several larger cash houses was done in the London mine, drifting Eastern account. An advance of 1/4 to fifth levels constituting the advance.

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SPELLING REFORMERS TALK.

New York, April 4.—The simplified spelling board today listened to addresses in support of simplified spelling by liquidation, the general opinion being Dr. Homer H. Seerley, president of the that several of our local bulls dumped lowa State Normal school, and several

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"What shall we have for breakfast?" "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and Eggs of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the year." (11-27-eod)

LADY BUGS TO KILL GREEN PEST. Texas Official Wants \$10,000 to Try a

Austin, Tex., April 4.—R. T. Milner, state commissioner of agriculture, wants to turn loose many millions of lady ougs upon the wheat fields of Texas for the purpose of destroying the hordes of green bugs which are destroying that

Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home; Your house is on fire; your children

This couplet, so familiar to children, as caused the lady bug to be well known to the people, but it was not un-til recently. Mr. Milner says, that its value as an exterminator of the wheat pest became known. The legislature was asked to make an appropriation o \$10,000 for the purpose of gathering vast numbers of the lady bugs together and olonizing them upon the wheat lands. where the green bugs are now commit ing their ravages. The request was made in all seriousness, but the commit-tee to which the bill was referred looked opon the measure as a joke and it was

The state has a bug farm in operation at College station. It is conducted by A. F. Conrudi, who has a wide reputation as an entomoligist. Mr. Conradi has been experimenting with lady bugs and green bugs for a long time. He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the green bug is the natural prey of the land bug. The latter is a voracicus eater and feasts all day on green ongs without satisfying its appetite. The appearance of the green bug pest very six or seven years is due to the fact that the lady bugs, having deciasted their ratural prey, starve to eath themselves. When the lady bugs are all gone or

greatly reduced in numbers the green ugs begin to multiply with marvelous apidity and in a short time they be ome a pest. They commit their ray ges for a year or two, until the lady gs learn of the new feeding ground nd increase in numbers sufficiently to estroy them. Mr. Conradi says that he young of the green bugs are born If the legislature had made the appro much to change the trend of the mar- Conradi to go to some of the east Texas be timid about forcing matters on the falling off of not less than 8,000,000 oushels of wheat in the yield in Texas. Mr. Conradi claims that he could have gathered enough lady bugs in one coun-

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Business Wednesday Evening.

Aside from the reading of the annua

he council at its regular monthly ses

Alderman Williams, for the committee n claims and accounts, read the bills

A bill from John Healy, janitor of No.

3 hose house, for scrubbing and cleaning

he building, was rejected, after some

little discussion, on motion of Alderman

On recommendation of the committee on bonds and sureties, through Alder-

nan Burke, the mayor and recorder were

instructed to draw an order on the city

Carlson, the sum being a refund of the

icense paid for the unexpired term of

The committee on water works recom-

seventh street, be exempt from the pay-

ent of water tax. The recommendation

Alderman Malloney, for the police ommittee, presented Judge Andrews' re

ort for January, showing total collec-

arer. The alderman reported that in ad-

lition to the above there seems to be

\$60 or \$70 still due the city from the

ounty treasurer. The report was ac-

Alderman Finigan, a member of the li-

hat he had visited the Carnegie library,

inding everything in good working order

The final meeting of the old council

was held last evening, when the ballots

jority of the votes were declared elected.

MILITARY INSPECTION.

Forty-two members of Company

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ess in the city yesterday.

Iron Mountain on a visit to relatives.

There were fourten deaths in Ishpen

Albert Slapp, who has been farmin outh of the city in the Green Creek dis

trict for some years past, intends to di-

pose of his land, stock and equipmen

Frank Sundberg, treasurer-elect, de

The last of the series of dancing par

ies to be given tonight at Braastad'

hall under auspices of the Ishpemir

lodge of Elks promises to be one of il

niggest social events of the season

Dancing will start as soon after 8 o'clock

The officers of Court Pride, Ancien

Order of Foresters, feel under obliga tions to those who aided in the enter

of the best that has been rendered in

The evangelical campaign to be con

this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. M

attend. At the meeting of the congre-

thirty-five new members were received

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Remedy in my family in cases of whoor

ing cough, and want to tell you that,

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fully as large within a few weeks.

ments given by this lodge.

as soon as he can find a purchaser.

and was very largely attended.

yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

east in Monday's election were canvassed

rary committee, advised the council

epted and ordered placed on file.

and in good sanitary condition.

ions of \$122, including tines and costs and including \$20 paid the county treas.

nended that Stine Marie Samuelson, 319

reasurer for \$69.87 in favor of the mardian of the orphans of the late Gust

ion Wednesday evening.

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as concurred in.

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tee's Annual Report Wednesday.

The finance committee submitted its nnual report at the regular meeting of corimon council Wednesday evening lowing the receipts and expenditure in the several municipal departments during the year ending March 22. The tax levied for the year amounted to \$178,482.97, divided as follows: 

Highway fund ..... 21,000,00 35,3.0 as follows: General fund, \$896.49; fire, 7,500.00 \$230.50; highway, \$198.69; water. school and one mill ..... 592.26 \$50.95; sewer, \$3.00; library, \$45.60; 8,500.00 ewer 159.42 pay rolls amounted as follows: Official, 30,196.42 \$1,400.66; highway, \$2,085.06; water, County tax ........ 30.89 \$367.00; sewer, \$12.25; street lighting, 8,466.29 \$721.60. The total of the bills and County road tax ..... 16,795.78 pay rolls was \$6,043.92. State tax ..... The debit and credit of the genera

fund, including a balance of \$15.313.48 on hand when the last annual reporwas submitted March 24, 1906, footed up \$59,315.54. The balance at present eredited to this fund is \$25,576.86. The numicipal court is credited with total receipts of \$1,220.22; the sum received from miscellaneous licenses is \$1,255.67. while the total income from the liquor licenses is \$20,998. The sum collected by the poundmaster was \$133. Taxes evied for this fund last year amounted o \$12,995.17. The disbursements on orders during the year totaled \$12,658.41; the street lighting cost \$9.829.65. and the police and other officers' salary was \$6,672.56. The sum paid in interest on outstanding bonds was \$4,118.52. The

The highway fund was credited with a balance of \$13,248,10 at the close of last year. The total credit for that fund. including the 1906 tax levy of \$21,000, was \$37,939.48. The total disbut sements on orders during the year was \$30,621.61, and the sum charged to this fund on account of work done by the fire department team was \$1,152. The sidewalk and highway taxes collected amounted to \$757.73. The balance credited to the fund at the close of the year was \$6. 010.26.

delinquient general taxes footed up

The sewer fund has a debit and cred t balance of \$17,181.64. Of this sum 7.577.17 was on hand at the close of last year. The tax levied for the year and the several candidates having a mawas \$8,500. The cemetery fund was credited with

balance of \$149.81 at the close of 1906 and the collections during the past year amounted to \$1,181. The disburse ments on orders totaled \$2,032.49, leavng a debtor balance of \$701.68. The soldiers' relief fund fund shows a by Inspector Booth, U. S. A., and Col balance of \$485.62, the same as last year,

there having been no disbursements dur- Guard. Prior to the inspection in miliing the twelve months period. The school fund a year ago was cred-fully looked over and was found in a ited with a balance of \$21,400.96. With satisfactory condition. The company a tax levy of \$59,226 and a credit from was put through the maneuvers under the county treasury of \$4,066.11, that direction of Captain Scribner and Lieu-

At the close of 1906 there balance in the water fund of \$671.44. while the disbursements in that depart nent totaled \$19,746.56. The water col-

ections for the twelve months amounted o \$13,237.65, leaving a debtor balance at he close of the year of \$7,180.35. There is a credit balance of \$5,165.19 in the fire fund, the balance at the

lose of business last year having been \$4,030.12. This fund is credited with \$1,152 for the team work on the high ways, and the disbursements on order paid was \$6,473.10. The credit in the library fund last ear was \$5,020.22; the collections at

he library amounted to \$212.08, which with the tax levy of \$6,613, brought the total to \$11,845.30. The balance redited to the fund at this time is \$6. 12.53 The credit in the primary school nie Witt. und is \$428.34.

At the close of last year there was credit balance in the school library in March of last year. fund of \$305.70, and \$639.57 was re eived from the county treasurer, the sbursements equalling both sums and naking a total of \$945.27.
The sum collected for back taxes was

On the committee's trial balance th following debits and credits appear.

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{	General fund	A LANGE	\$25,576.80
1	Highway	The second	6,010,20
l	Water	\$ 7.180.39	Zeta godan
١	Highway Water	4 - 4 Th 1940	5.165.12
l	Library	NAME OF STREET	D. hyligeald
1	Sexer	oro di	243,17
Į	Sever	701.68	H. Ha
l	Soldiers Relief	49	485.62
1	School fund		23,939.73
ł	Credit balance	60,251.26	
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.... \$68,103,39 \$68,103,39 The total amount of the uncollected taxes at the close of the year was \$1, 278.25. The monthly official pay roll, including

olice, officials, fire department employes etc., totals \$1.723.16. The city has a bonded indebtedness of \$65,000. During the past year \$7,500 tainment given Good Friday at their of the sewer bonds, issued in 1890, were meeting place. The program was one liquidated. At the close of 1914 all the present outstanding bonds will have long time in connection with entertainbeen redeemed. Next year \$7,500 more falls due, and a similar amount will be payable the year following, while for five succeeding years there will be \$10,-000 due in each year.

### RESULTS WERE GRATIFYING.

George W. Blake, representative of the Abbott Voting Machine company, spent gation on the evening of Good Friday vesterday in Republic, closing up a deal for the purchase by Republic township The pastor expects to have another class of one of the machines used with excellent success in the election Monday. Republic is soon to do away with one of the two voting precincts. Mr. Blake was at Escanaba Monday, and he said vesterday that the voters there were well pleased with the machines. Comolete returns from all the wards were in is the best medicine I have ever used .the city clerk's office in less than thirty W. F. Gaston, Posco, Ga. This remedy minutes after the polls closed. The mais safe and sure. For sale by The Star chines also worked perfectly, he said, at Manistique, Iron Mountain and Brampton township. He believes that the test of the machines in the places mentioned Management of the machines in the places mentioned will result in a number of sales. He expects to dispose of machines in three or four townships in Delta county.

### FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER. An advance of 2 pounds 5 shilling

for both spot and futures in the London

netal market, and the strength dis layed by Rio Tintos in the same maret, stimulated the trade on this side nd general recoveries were noted all long the line. The strike recently made n the Berlin claim of the North Butte ompany is said to be very rich, in fac he biggest strike ever made on the forth Butte properties. Butte Coali ion displays a strong undertone; reat deal of this stock is being take eports of the finance committee and up and put away, thus taking it out of poard of public works, little business of special importance was disposed of by he market permanently. Superior & Pittsburg came out quite freely down t 19 this morning. This stock is today etter purchase than ever before, It now selling at 10% per share lower than the high point reached last fall. The company is producing more metal than ever before; has opened up all the prop-erties wonderfully since then; has enordrawn for sums on the different funds ous ore reserves and will be able to ship 300 tons per day more than at present. We regard the stock as an excelcemetery, \$12.00; police, \$20.12. The Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

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merican	\$11.00	\$11.50	ı			
Varren	9.75	10.00	ı			
Volverine & Arizona.	2.621/2	2.871/2	i			
Denn Mining	11.50	12.00				
Denn Mining	9.00	9.50	i			
uperior & Pittsburg.	19.50	19.871/2	i			
riz Com	25.50	26.00	ì			
hattuck		34.50				
lobe Cons	13.00	13.50				
ananea Central	29.00	30.25				
linissing	13.50	13.621/2				
lipissingilver Queen	1.75	1.871/2				
Soston Corbin		10.62%				
uperior & Boston	4.00	10.02/2	l			
butto & London	1.871/2	2.00				
autte & London autte Exploration	1.371/2	2.00	i			
lack Mountain	5.621/2	6.00				
ast Butte		10.50				
	10200	10.50				
lancock	9.75	10.00				
emerica.	a filtration is	17.00				
uperior	5.00	5.20	ŀ			
olumbusevada-Utah	4.25	4.50	l			
evada-Ctan	13.50	14.25	l			
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ilver Leaf	.17	.18				
armen	4.25	4.50	ı			
lelvetia	3.75	4.00	i			
tah Apex	6.50	6.75	ı			
orth Butte Exten	2.25	2.50				
Boston Ely	$3.62\frac{1}{2}$		I			
alumet & Montana	1.25	1.621/2				
STREET RAILWAY TIME TABLE.						

were present at the inspection conduct Beginning Sunday morning, there will d Wednesday evening at the armory e a change in the running time of the ars on the street railway line. Each onel Thielman of the Michigan National car will make the round trip in one hour so that a car will leave each city on the tary tacties, the equipment was carehour also thirty minutes past the hour. The cars will leave the depot in this city for Lake Angeline at eighten and forty ight minutes past the hour, and stop will be made at street crossings only fund has a total credit of \$84,693.07. tenant Thompson. The inspector ex-The disbursements during the year footed up \$60,467.07, while \$286.20 was reported as delinquient taxes, leaving a ported as delinquient taxes, leaving a solid fit he fit is assumed that his report will be favorable. The first car on Sunday will be favorable. tion now than at lety time since it was on week days at 6 o'clock; on Sundays the last car will leave at 11 p. m., and organized. The men are attending the neetings more regularly than formerly, on week days half an hour later. and they are taking an interest in their

SHEET MUSIC.

We have just added a complete lin the McKinley ten-cent music to ou A. J. Rich was down from Beacor We also carry the latest popt ar music. You can have any pie Dr. L. L. Goodnay of Michigamme was played over at our store before purchaing. CABLE PIANO CO., 217 Main St. (4-3-3d) H. T. Orton of Marinette transacted

COPFER SELLING CONTRACTS.

Mrs. Jane Blackney left yesterday for The contention of Allen F. Rees, coun sel for the Calumet & Heela Mining com-pany in the United States court at Grand Miss Mayme Austin of Green Bay is in the city visiting her friend, Miss Minapids that the Osceola company re ived throughout the United Metals mpany a price for its copper less than ing last month; compared with eighteer hat received by other companies is up neld by a comparison of the annual re orts recently issued by several of the The funeral of the late Miss Josephin ake companies, says the Boston News Davidson was held yesterday afternoo from the Norwegian Lutheran church

Of the Michigan companies which ive reported thus far for the year of the Mohawk received the bes aternge price for its refined yield-19.60 a pound. This compares wit 19.50 cent's received by Quiney, 19.52 b Mass and 10.1454 by Allouez, Of the impanies which dispose of coppe sires the voters to know that he most brough the United Metals Selling con heartily appreciates the support giver oany, only one Champion, received 19 him. He feels that he has never needed ents as an average. Tamarack and Os the office more than he does at this time ola received practically the same as he is totally unable to aid in the 18.85 cents and 18.89 cents respectively support of his family by manual labor, and Isle Royale 18,81 cents. From these mounts must be deducted a selling mmission of 11/2 per cent, so that the verage prices as reported by these four oncerns are not the net averages re

The Stanton output of approximately 20,000,000 pounds and that of Quiney another 20,000,000 pounds, are sold withut commission.

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It At Last. Found what? Why that Chamberlain's alve cures eczema and all manner of tching of the skin. I have been afficted for many years with skin disease. I ducted at the Mission church will begin had to get up three or four time every night and wash with cold water to allay Westlund will conduct the meetings for the terrible itching, but since using thi the first ten days. Rev. J. Sallstrom, salve in December, 1905, the itching the paster, extends an invitation to all stopped and has not troubled me. - Elder of the Scandinavian people of the city to John T. Ongley, Rootville, Pa. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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Not only is a medicine valuable for its ability to cure disease, but the way in which it affects the system is a very important factor. When the system is infected with the germs of disease as in Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., every particle of its recuperative strength is needed to assist in eliminating the poisons and impurities which are causing the trouble. It should not be dosed and treated with strong mineral mixtures and concoctions that further add to the burden, by disagreeably affecting the bowels, producing indigestion, or eating out the delicate linings and membranes of the stomach. The absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. has always been one of the strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons for its being now the most widely known and universally used blood medicine on the market. It is made entirely of healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks of the forests and fields. These are selected for their well known curative properties, and are known at the same time to possess the qualities to build up and strengthen every part of the system by their fine tonic effect. Not only is S. S. S. the king of blood purifiers, but it is the one medicine that may be taken with absolute safety by young or old. We guarantee it non-injurious and offer a reward \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. is a safe and reliable treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and any and all diseases arising from a poisoned or impure state of the blood. It goes to the very bottom of these troubles, removes every trace of disease, enriches and builds up the blood and permanently cures where mineral medicines fail. If you are suffering with any form of blood disease write for our book on The Blood and ask for any medical advice you may desire; no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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EPIDEMICS DIVERT BUSINESS.

"The recent epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever in the city have, it is reported, diverted thousands of dollars' worth of business from Chicago. In order to allay the fears of towns and cities near Chicago, which were said to be considering quarantine measures until the epidemic had passed, Health Commissioner Whalen called a consultation of big commercial interests which resulted in active co-operative measures being taken to prevent the spread of disease and stamping out the epidemic."—From American Carpet & Trade Record, Philadelphia, March 10, 1907.

There is no greater source of infection than that related to the handling of carpets that are often sold from such homes in infected districts and cities, They as a rule are bought up by the City Rug Fac-tories and lend their presence to infect other innocent patrons. In having your rugs made up from old carpets you will avoid all this risk by shipping to a well known sanitary factory that insures you against any chance of this kind we re-

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# Negaunee Department

SCHOOL SITE MATTER.

Jury Named by Circuit Court Commis-sioner to Determine Value of Lots. Striking Employes of Mary Charlotte Mine Receive Officials Ultimatum. sioner to Determine Value of Lots.

what the committee considers the prop. tendent Foley and that he would not erties worth.

It is expected that Sheriff Rough will be in the city today, to serve notices on arrived home from Marquette they were day, April 30, at 10 a. m. The public information until that evening, when a sued by Mr. Brown, is as follows:

tion has been presented to George P. Mr. Breitung's attitude.

Brown, a circuit court commissioner in The workmen marched to the mine to be made to the owners thereof."

appear before the jury to cite reasons will be paid off today. din, deceased, Amabel Beaudin, Joseph yield to their demand Beaudin, Napoleon Beaudin, Priscilla Manard, Philomene Riopelle and John

Building Operations Delayed.

When the taxpayers of the city were asked to vote on the matter of site it of that time the school board will either have the buildings moved away or torn down. A member of the board said yesterday that the trustees do not intend to force operations with a view to completing the building in time for the op ening of the fall term, as was thought might be done if the lots had been acquired without delay. They will do well if they get the building up and ready for occupancy by the first of next year.

### AT OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY.

The Duncan Clark Female Minstrel troupe will give an entertainment at Mc Donald's Opera House Saturday evening Under date of March 27, last, V. M. Landgraf, manager of the Menasha (Wis.) theater, and Alderman R. Gill of that city, write as follows: "The Duncan Clark Female Minstrels played Duncan Clark's Female here tonight to a good house, and gave an up-to-date performance. Everybody was well satisfied. There is nothing in

LOCAL LACONICS.

The funeral of the late Charles Marte will be held this morning at 9 o'clock

The funeral of the late Margare Hogan was held yesterday morning from St. Paul's church and was largely at

Bart Duschaine, who is well known in this county and who has been in poor heaith for two or more years past, was reported critically ill yesterday, as was also Mrs, John Moll.

Thomas Pellow and family have re Next Attraction. "Tracy the Outlaw," Tuesday, April 9 turned to Negaunee to reside permanent-ly. Mr. Pellow, who some time ago resigned his position as general superintendent of the Jones & Laughlins company's mines on the Mesaba range, fin-ished his work April 1. The family will ecupy their former home in this city.

Andrew Lindquist, the contractor went to Republic yesterday to consul Barney Levine relative to an addition he proposes to build to his busines block this summer. Mr. Levine content plates opening a furniture store in con nection with his general mercantile business, and the addition is to be occupied by that department.

There is a beautiful sample of the ew scale Kimball pianos on exhibition in O'Donoghue's drug store. In tone, action and finish it is a work of art You are cordially invited to see it. Mr. O'Donoghue has a great faculty of making his store attractive.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mee-ey refunded. 50 cents.

AWNINGS.

The Kelly Hardware Co. can furnish you with awnings for stores, public buildings or residences. Any size, KELLY HARDWARE CO.,

MR. BREITUNG STOOD PAT.

The committee named some weeks ago by the Negaunee school board to ascer-ployes of the Mary Charlotte mine, who tain what the lots included in the proposed site for the new high school build-Marquette Wednesday afternoon to coning could be bought for, and, if the prices sult E. N. Breitung, in the hope of ef-were considered fair, to close a deal for feeting a compromise. The men thought the purchase of the several properties, that if they saw Mr. Breitung personally he would perhaps decide to allow all but two of the property owners, so the matter has to be settled by court proceedings. The prices demanded in whatever, advising the committee that ome cases were greatly in excess of his ultimatum had been sent to Superin-

deviate from it. When the members of the committee the parties interested in the several met at the depot by a large delegation properties. The hearing in the case will of workmen who wanted to learn the before a jury appointed by George particulars of the conference, but the P. Brown, a circuit court commissioner committee had agreed, after seeing Mr. of the county, at Shea's hall on Tues- Breitung, not to give the strikers any notice relative to the meeting and man-meeting was called. Practically all of ner of conducting the hearing, etc., is. the men attended the meeting, and it was reported yesterday that many of "Notice is hereby given, that a peti- them were much displeased because of

and for said county, by and in behalf again yesterday morning, preventing the of School District No. 1, of the city of men who were employed in the shafts Negaunee, in said county and state, for from going underground. There are a jury to ascertain and determine the nearly fifty men working in the shafts a jury to ascertain and determine the just compensation to be made to the owners thereof for the parcels of real estate hereinafter particularly described, which are required by said School District No. 1 for a site for a school house, as alleged in said petition, and also to determine the necessity for taking said wishes of the strikers. Shariff takes as alleged in said petition, and also to determine the necessity for taking said real estate for the public purposes above mentioned; and that said petition will be brought on for hearing before George P. Brown, a circuit court commissioner, as aforesaid, and said jury, at John Shea's hall in the city of Negaunee, in th said county and state, on Tuesday, the that the working force will be as large 30th day of April, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. as it was before the walkout, but he m., to then and there determine both the necessity of taking said parcels of land hands will be on hand prepared to take and to determine the just compensation to be made to the owners thereof."

their former places. The men were notified yesterday that those who did not The persons who will be summoned to wish to resume work under the new plan

There is much anxiety among the pose of the several parcels of land, also business men over the strike. Some of turned for the month of February, cordust, if one can use the term, is very to present a statement, if they so choose, the workmen say that they do not inshowing the value of the properties involved, are Albert J. Bice, Bridget Reidy, Peter Kivela, Mary A. Osier, Mrs. Delima not look for employment elsewhere until Description of the properties in the workheld say that they do not interpolated to all annual birth rate of dangerous, irritating the lung ing a fertile soil when once is a slight decrease from the month of January, 3,767 being returned for that Beaudin, widow, and Arthur Beaudin they are thoroughly satisfied that the and Louis Beaudin, heirs of Oliver Beau- officials of the company do not intend to

FEBRUARY MORTALITY.

There were 624 deaths of infants under one year of age; 194 deaths of chil. three deaths were from pneumonia and dren aged one to four years, inclusive, four from accidents. and 1,236 of elderly persons aged sixtyfive years and over.

Important causes of deaths were as other forms of tuberculosis, thirty-two; typhoid fever, fifty-one; diphtheria and croup, thirty-eight; scarlet fever, eightwenty-two: pneumonia, 490: diarrhea and entertis, under two years, forty-one; meningitis, fifty-two; influenza, 248; cancer, 117; violence, 158. Considerable increase is shown in the number of deaths returned from tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, pneumonia

### SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

CONSTIPATION.

I can tell a person who is constipated on sight. Their complexion is past; or yellow. Their eyes are dull, and



act the poisonous matter is absorbed by the body, and headaches, dullness, bad complexion and eventually

serious troubles re-There is no better rule for good health than that the bowels should move eyery day at the same hour if possible. Regularity can be acquired by making a habit of this. Foolish people neglect this and when chronic constipution effects them they take pills every few days to force the bowels to perform their natural function. As years go on they require more and more pills. This should be stopped. Cooper's New Discovery will build up he stomach and cause the bowels to act naturally. While taking the medicine get the habit of regularity, then gradually stop taking the medic

who have tried it: "For sixteen years I have suffered from tomach and liver trouble, and chronic constipation. I had frequent headaches ind always felt tired and worn out. I seard of Cooper's New Discovery and segan its use, After I had finished one ottle I was wonderfully improved. Contipation gave way to apleasing regularity of the bowels and I ate better, slept beter and felt better than I had for months. t is the greatest medicine I have ever mown." Samuel Booren. 1742 Munsey lve., Scranton Pa.

Here is a sample of letters from those

Our customers who have used them say he Cooper medicines do the work.

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MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly teeming with new life and vigor.

That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most important organs, resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

January 3, 1905. Dear Doctor Knowlton:-You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together

only made one tiny braid. I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it. Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest hair-producing remedy the world has ever known and scalp. Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 60 cents and \$1. per bottle

To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

the greatest increase being in deaths sixty-five out of seventy deaths were from tuberculosis, pneumonia and influ due to the same cause. On the pulmonary enza which are distinctly winter dis diseases, tuberculosis far outweighs al

Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS

There were 3,651 birth certificates reresponding to an annual birth rate of dangerous, irritating the lung and form-17.9 per 1,006 estimated population. This ing a fertile soil when once the bacillus

There were 304 deaths in the upper Number of Deaths Exceeds

January by 196.

The total word of Deaths Exceeds

Of Children under one year of cidents occurring there from time to time appeal to him. He says that Goldfield now has a population of 20,000 and at Waterville and Augusta, Me., and its The total number of deaths in Michione, with a percentage of 10.2. There that indications are favorable for its befield of Augusta. Advertisements were asked to vote on the matter of site it was not thought that it would be necessary to resort to court proceedings to obtain possession of the several properties. It was announced at the time that building operations would likely be started early in the spring, but from present indications the summer will be respect to the summer will be represented for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and also exceeds the number returned for the month of January by 196, and the city has every indication of prosperity and that a great many there is aid the city has every indication of prosperity and that a great many there are making money in one way or an other. He declared that the municipal of the city has every indication of prosperity and that a great many there are making money in one way or an other. He declared that the municipal of the city has every indication of prosperity and that a great many there are making money in one way or an other. He declared that the municipal of the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The form the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The form the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The form the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The form the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The form the city has every indication of a per cent of 12.5. The fo present indications the summer will be well along before the foundation will be completed. After the hearing has been concluded and the jury decides on a price to be paid for each property the price to be paid for each property the owners will be given a reasonable time which to vacate. At the conclusion in which to vacate. At the conclusion turned.

The eight between one and four years, while six were persons sixty-five years and over. Six of the deaths were from tuberculosis, four of them of the lungs, and

The Danger of Dust.

The Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statisfollows: Pulmonary tuberculosis 245; tics, published by the board of health at there forms of tuberculosis thirty two. erences to the danger of tuberculosis. frequently offering suggestions as to the measles, twenty-six; whooping twenty-two preumonia 490. best methods of combating the distance twenty-two preumonia 490. best methods of combating the distance twenty-two preumonia 490. Monthly Bulletin of January is given space in February's issue of the Bullet-

> "The anti-tuberculosis crusade has di rected public attention to the danger of bacilli-laden dust, but it must not be forgotten that the bacillus must find suitable soil in the individual in order that he may become a victim of tuberknown of the way in which certain ochas never been presented in a more for-cible manner than by the publication of certain statistics of the Metal Polishers union of North America in a recent issue.
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> digestive tract and the head." Price 25 worth many times its cost. It makes cents. Sample free at The Stafford Drug rest and sleep possible. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. has never been presented in a more fornion of North America in a recent issue of the Independent. Dust is constantly being given off from the buffing whee and from the surfaces of the articles polished. This dust is practically ster they look and fee lile, as far as infections material is co sleepy. Nowonder cerned. The death claims paid by the they do. The union treasury show that in 1903, forty bowels are a sewer. three out of forty-five deaths were di They carry away to lung trouble, in 1904 only three ou the poisonous re-fuse. If they dont

meningitis and influenza over January, causes than pulmonary disease. In 1905, CATS AND PIGS ARE BASIS the others as a cause of death, in these cases, so that it would appear that clean

NO DRUNKEN POLICEMEN.

peninsula in February, corresponding to A Negaunee man, now located at Goldadeath rate of 13.8 per cent, figuring on field. Nev., writes friends here that the a basis of 1,000 population. The number of deaths of children under one year of likes it, and that the many exciting inage was eighty-four, with a percent of cidents occurring there is a second to place the better he names of two Philadelphia men are

### INDIANS WON FROM PIKERS.

The members of the Indians' bowling team were a trifle chesty yesterday, because of their victory Wednesday over the Pikers. The scores were as follows:

Pikers—			T
Defrain 176	158	201	5
Johnson 134	166	148	4
Hooper 139	149	113	4
Totals 449	473	460	13
Indians—			
Mitchell	172	145	5
Wasmuth145	139	174	4
Willman182	133	151	4
			77

GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE

FOR POSTAL FRAUD ORDER. Washington, April 4 .- A fraud order,

based on cats, pigs and dogs, has been issued against the Mount Side cattery of Augusta, Me. It is charged that to the maiden ladies of New England there have been sold just plain, common cats for Angora cats, Guinea fowls for pea fowls, and plain cur puppies for Jap-anese spaniels. The complaints were not filed by the maiden ladies of New England, at least so far as published at

order, with the eash accompanying it, was received, the inspector states, would be filled with any old kind of eat or dog that maght be available. Once when pea fowls were advertised for sale at 85, Guinea fowls were shipped stead, and Wakefield declared, in answer, that he had bought the Guineas for peafowls.

His scheme was adjudged one in viela-tion of postal laws and the fraud order followed.

A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from 502 the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a 458 number of years. I have tried many 66 medicines but never got much relief from Totals .... ......512 444 470 1426 I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair. Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman A well-known Manitoba editor writes: Through my advice many of my friends As an inside worker I find Chamber- have tried it and can tell you how wor culosis. In a general way we have lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets inval- derfully it has worked.-Mrs. Sarah A. cupations predispose to disease, but the tural to sedentary life, their action be- berlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The auble for the touches of biliousness na- Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chaming gentle and effective, clearing the relief from pain which it affords is alone

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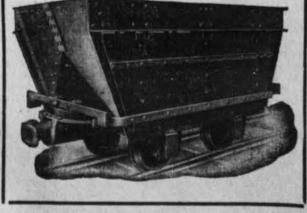
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# EDWARD M'CARTHY DENIED A RECOUNT

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PETITION

He Asked for Recount of Votes for Re- and phrases are omitted. corder in Second and Fourth Wards -Difference of Opinion Over the Statute That Governs.

ments after this action was taken left session as a board of canvassers." no doubt that he will immediately apply to the courts for a writ of mandamus requiring the council to make the recount, so there will be litigation before the office is finally disposed of.

The matter came up as soon as the aldermen were assembled in the recordas a board of canvassers. Alderman Asire was called to the chair. Recorder Donovan stated that Mr. McCarthy's report of the votes on the Fourth wards had been received. Althat there was not.

City Attorney Hill was called on for an opinion as to what the council had statute, he asserted, requires that twelve for a recount be given by the dissatisfied candidate to his opponent, whereas Mr. McCarthy's notice had only been filed Clerk's Office.

RETURNS ARE IN.

There has been little complaint about the water supply of late weeks. The water has not been impregnated with the water has not been impregnated with th hours' notice of the intention to ask

Laws of 1887) was passed," Mr. Hill said, "the aldermen had no right to open the townships of the county have been being very generally drunk in the city ballot boxes for the purpose of making received by County Clerk Elliott, and and but few people are at the trouble a recount. Only the courts had that are now being tabulated for the can- of boiling it. However, there is no rearight, but now, as the statute exists, all vassing board. with the requirements in regard to the contest: filing of his request for a recount. He also made the \$10 deposit for each ballot box to be opened, as required by the pin, 29. law. But the twelve hours' notice which is required to give to the opposit candidate is lacking. The granting of a Oja, 25. recount is contingent upon a petitioner doing three things, and this petitioner does not appear to have made the foundation for his request complete."

Mr. Hill told the council that Mr. Button's view of the case was that the duty of serving the twelve hours' notice on the opposing candidate developed on the Wilson, 31. board of canvassers, Mr. Button being Mr. McCarthy's adviser. However, Mr. Hill said that in his opinion the statute wouldn't bear that construction.

### What Petition Sets Forth.

At this interval one of the aldermenasked to have the petition read. It set forth that Mr. McCarthy is a qualified elected were old members, though both elector of the city, and eligible to the in Marquette and Ishpeming wellknown office of recorder; that on the first of supervisors were defeated. In Sands of the offices were especially designed of the city on April 1 one ballot cast long standing, and in Tilden township ings of the offices are made of copper for the petitioner was not counted and Chairman Trebilcock was rather hard which is used wherever possible. that one ballot bearing distinguishing pressed. marks was counted for D. S. Donovan. It was set up that more votes were re turned for Donovan than were actually cast for him and that fewer votes were returned for the petitioner than were Beard of Police Commissioners Met Yes actually east for him.

In the Fourth ward the petitioner alnot counted; that four ballots counted yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of including Houghton, Calumet, Duluth for Donovan bore distinguishing marks organizing the force of officers, in accord- and as far west as Butte. which should have caused them to have been thrown out and that one ballot was counted for December 1 and that one ballot was an educated by the city charter. As was predicted partment are in one room, and here, too, counted for December 1 and 1 a counted for Donovan which had no cross no changes were made in the present at the head of the People's ticket or in front of Donovan's name. It was all appointment as chief; John Schrandt as deputy worshall Donois H. Schrandt as deputy worshall Donois H. Schrandt as the state of congregative times of the country. leged that more votes were returned for deputy marshal; Dennis Hogan as day Donovan than were actually east for patrolman and Joseph Remortel, Wilhim; and that fewer votes were returned liam King, Arthur Hebert, Michael Heafor the petitioner than were actually ley and Charles Carlson as night patroleast for him

### Petition Rejected.

petitioner would have legal redress in force for two or three generations. He room, just opposite the present new case the request for a recount was re- keeps order alone during the day, and jected. City Attorney Hill told the is fully capable of doing it. Charles council that he would have the same re- Carlson is the newest member of the dress that Mr. Ward had last spring, force. He could ask the courts for a writ of The president of the commission is tioner had failed to comply with the still engaged in outlining a general sys third requirement fixed by the statute tem and policy. for candidates seeking a recount. Any way, he said, the council had the opin ion of the city attorney, and he knew of nothing it could do except act in accordance with it.

The floor was next taken by Alderman Reichel, who suggested that if the petitioner could get a recount by way of MINING JOURNAL. the courts the council might as well save time and expense by granting it out-ofhand, and made a motion that the recount be had. It failed, however, to receive a second. Alderman Siegel offered

### The Statute in Question.

tences: "The people of the state of breakage and placing the goods in your Michigan enact, that any candidate vot home. When in need of anything in using Pea Coal at \$5.00 per ton. It will Mines and mills accessible for practice. ed for at any election, conceiving him- our line give us a call, self aggrizved on account of any fraud or mistake in the canvass of the votes 3-7-tf)

by the inspectors of election, on in the returns made, may, on or before the close of the last day upon which the board of canvassers meet, present to and file with the clerk of such board a written petition setting forth the errors or frauds complained of, and ask ng for a correction thereof. He shall at the same time deposit with the clerk of said board the sum of ten dollars for lage referred to in his petition. Upon fil ing such petition, making such deposi and giving at least twelve hours' writ ten notice thereof to the opposing can didate by handing to such candidate copy thereof, or if such candidate can-

A lawyer not directly interested in the case, asked by The Mining Journal day, but there was a large vote polled last evening for an opinion, said in sub- against it. Just what actuated the men stance: "The statute is a remedial voting against it cannot be easily understatute, designed to furnish the machinery for righting wrongs. Such statutes posed to the plan of extending the inare usually not interpreted narrowly take, which the board now favors. It The request for a recount of the votes but broadly. Thus I think a liberal con-The request for a recount of the votes in the Second and Fourth wards on the office of recorder by Edward McCarthy, who on the face of the returns was dewho on the face of the returns was defeated by Daniel S. Donovan by three votes, was the principal theme of discussion at the council session last evening. The council, acting on an interpretation by City Atternova IIII of the principal three councils. pretation by City Attorney Hill of the statute under which the request was made rejected it. When the request was long as the ald made rejected it. When the request was long as the ald made rejected it. When the request was long as the ald made rejected it. When the request was long as the ald made rejected it. made, rejected it. Mr. McCarthy's com-

### Will Go to Courts.

that he would go to the courts and felt which the board will act is complete. I certain that he could get an order requiring the recount. He believed he had complied with all the requirements, and that the council had acted ill-advisedly his return to the city from his present

quest for a recount of the votes on the Peters, Siegel and Donovan canvassed the condition surrounding the city's wa

tion bills and some other bills were ap-

The election returns of the cities and and has been good to taste. It is

the requirements of the statute must be complied with before the aldermen, turned to the board of supervisors, the that the first northeast storms will proas a board of canvassers, are entitled to votes for the opposing candidates being duce another round of complaints. act. I find that the petitioner complied given in townships where there was a

Chocolay-W. S. Ewing. Ely-Frank Platto, 50; Napoleon Pa- Paine, Webber & Co. Have Handsome Forsyth-George R. Jackson.

Ishpeming-Andrew J. Gustafson. Michigamme-G. J. Murray, 93; L. L. Goodnow, 73.

Negaunee-George Yankosky, 16; P. C. Peterson, 9 Richmond-G. E. Fredrickson.

Sands-B. J. Goodman, 17; Sandy Johnson, 18.

Tilden-John Trebilcock, 138; J. C. Roberts, 121. Wells-William E. Rublin, 37; W. H. Claremont, 11.

Powell-Jerry Farrell April he was a candidate for the of township B. J. Goodman, who was de and made to order. It alleges that in the Second ward feated by one vote, was a member of

### OLD MEN RETAINED.

terday Afternoon.

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Most of the officers are men of considerable experience, and Dennis Hogan, Alderman Jenks inquired whether the the day patrolman, has been on the ber & Co. started business in a small

mandamus compelling the council to make the recount. Alderman Asire said that it appeared to him that the petitioner had fall the recorder is clerk. The board is

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### THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

a motion that the petition be rejected. always carry a full line of samples of It was seconded. Before the question and do all kinds of furniture repairing; was put Alderman Peters asked if it was Mr. Donovan's desire that Mr. Mc. Carthy be held strictly to the latter of the latter Carthy be held strictly to the letter of the law, as interpreted for the council. The recorder said that he would agree to anything that was legal, but said he believed the law in this case to be plain.

Alderman Siegel's motion was approved by unanimous vote.

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> not been completed. Many samples of water were taken through the ice, but many others will have to be taken under Mr. McCarthy asserted last evening varying conditions before the data or

office of recorder in the Second and the vote in the recent election, report- ter supply," a man conversant with the Fourth wards had been received. Alting the result to the council, whereupdermen Asire inquired whether there was on an adjournment was taken to the were to order pipe for an intake exten-The session there was brief. The elec- would be delivered early enough to al low of its being put in this year. It is better do. He said that he couldn't see low under the circumstances as they how, under the circumstances, as they existed, the board had any right to count the votes in the wards mentioned. The statute, he asserted, requires that twelve would be a big task, and one requiring some months, to lay it, as much of the

> reosote, or any other foreign material son to expect that the improved condi-

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week occupied their new Boston offices of which the Boston Financial News speaks as follows: "The firm of Paine, Webber & Co. is receiving congratulations from all over

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