"BIG STICK" FOR R. R. KINGS

Governor Deneen Prepares to Second the Efforts of President Roosevelt-Investigation in Illinois Has Sensational Results.

That Harriman and His Clique in New York, will visit President Roose Have Cleaned Up Many Millions invitation. He will spend Monday night in Their Alton Manipulations, be the guest of the Brazilian ambassador Leaving the Companies in Hopeless Bankruptcy, and He Has No Doubt That a Civil Remedy Exists Against the Wreckers.

Springfield, Ills., April 7.—That Governor Dencen is planning to second the Mr. Cannon refused to discuss the disactions of President Roosevelt in laying the "big stick" across the backs of H. Harriman. Congressman Sherman E. H. Harriman and others of the railroad kings, is evidenced in an opinion handed to Governor Dencen today by

Attorney General Stead. The opinion treats of the manipulations of the Chicago & Alton railroad properties within the last few years by E. H. Harriman and some of his financial associates, including G. J. Gould, James Stillman and Mortimer L. Schiff. It is given in response to a request from Governor Deneen, March 22 last, in which the attorney general is asked to advise what his conclusions are in the CASE OF HARRY K. THAW IS matter and what action, if any, is contemplated by the legal department of

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Clique Reaped Rich Harvest. After setting out at some length the various manipulations to which the railroad corporations and properties forming the Alton system were subjected. Attorney General Stead concludes that there is not the least doubt that a civil remedy exists against "the financiers who have wrecked this prosperous railroad company and, at the expense of innocent stockholders and bondholders, have gathered to themselves a harvest

of millions of dollars." Mr. Stead is doubtful, however, whether it is within the province of the state of Illinois to enforce the remedy. The a definite conclusion. revocation of the company's charter, which, apparently, would be the natural procedure on the part of the state, would Fitzgerald tomorrow morning announces oring most of the suffering upon innocent stockholders. Harriman and his in lunacy which inquired into the present Wall street friends having already unloaded a large part of their holdings.

Companies Hopelessly Bankrupt.

According to the figures in Mr. Stead's opinion, Harriman and the men associated with him made a total profit of \$24,-648,600 out of their operations involving the Alton properties. As a result, the railroad companies are thrown into hopeless bankruptey.

The indebtedness of the companies, as shown by the opinion, has been increased a total of \$80,646,218 since they fell into Harriman's hands. Of this amount, only \$22,500,000, according to Harriman's own testimony, says the attorney general, was incurred for improvements, betterments or extension of the roads. Says the attorney general:

"Over \$57,000,000 of this indebtedness or more than 70 per cent of the entire indebtedness, created by this syndicate upon the properties of these several companies, were not created in furtherance CREW HAULED ASHORE of any legitimate purpose for which railroad company is or can be organized under the statutes of the state of Illi

FARMERS' UNION STORE COTTON. Warehouse Companies. Formed to Pre vent Price Depression by Speculation

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.-The Miss issippi branch of the Farmers' Union which has a membership of 35,000, expeets to have twenty-five warehouses in readiness for receiving cotton before the gathering of the next crop begins. Local from death by Captain Etheridge and branches have been formed and they his crew of life savers at the Nagshead have organized warehouse companies (N. C.) station early today when the ironclad agreements being entered into four-masted schooner Louis Bossart was by the various members, pledging the blown ashore by the heavy northeast storage of their cotton in these until the gale that has prevailed along the coast market justifies selling. The union be- for the past forty-eight hours. Shortly lieves that this is the way to prevent after midnight she ran on the beach, and Agricultural Experimentation Urged t speculators from unduly depressing the was discovered in the breakers by a price of cotton. These storage facilities will greatly lessen the "country damage," which has been a source of much worry to the trade.

BOY TURNS FROM MOTHER. Dr. Kreiger's Son, Reported Kidnapped, Is Content to Remain With Him.

Berlin, April 7 .- Dr. Geo. E. Kreiger formerly of Chicago, and his son "Eddy who was reported to have been kid napped in Hamburg some time ago, are in Berlin. Dr. Kreiger intends to prac tice medicine here. The boy says that he desires to remain with his father. Dr. Kreiger declares that the boy came with him willingly and that he intends to defend the possession of him by every legal means. The boy's mother, who is now the wife of Dr. Henry E. MacDonald, a dentist of Chicago, responding t an inquiry some days ago, said that she intended to return to Chicago immedi

FAMOUS MEN TO ATTEND.

Dedication of Carnegie Institute Occurs This Week at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 7 .- One of the important events of the week will be the dedication of the Carnegie Institute, in this city. The exercises will occupy by representative statesmen, educators to Berlin from Rapolla, where he has and scientists of America and many forbeen conferring with Signor Tittoni, the eign countries.

New York, April 7.—Wm. J. Bryan tryout games and the Panashar of the canal commission and the Panashar of the Canashar of the

GENERAL FREMONT'S SON. Major of the United States Infantry to SAYS PRESIDENT Face Court-Martial.

New York, April 7.—Major Francis P. Fremont, of the Fifth United States nfantry, a son of the late General John . Fremont, will face a court-martial in New York city, Wednesday. The charges grew out of a petition in bankruptcy filed by him last year.

WILL BE PRESIDENT'S GUEST. Baron De Estournelles, Promoter o

Peace, Invited to White House.

Washington, April 7.—Baron de Es-ournelles de Constant, founder of the Association for International Concilia-Attorney General Stead Finds tion, who came to America to attend the national peace conference soon to be held

velt tomorrow in response to a specia

at the White House. On Tuesday he will

at a dinner given in his honor. IMITATES THE SPHINX.

Congressman Sherman Refuses to Talk of Campaign Contributions.

New York, April 7.—Speaker Joseph annon and the other congressmen who ave been the guests of Congressman McKinley of Illinois on a trip to Panama and the West Indies arrived tonight when asked concerning the campaign contributions in the fall of 1904, said: "Gentlemen, I'm now giving a correct imitation of the Sphinx."

FAMOUS TRIAL **NEAR CONCLUSION**

BOOKED TO GO TO THE JURY THURSDAY MORNING.

The present week probably will see he end of the famous trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. Twelve weeks have clapsed since the case was first called, but during that time there have been several interruptions. With the report of the lunacy commission, however, and the decision of District Attorney Jerome not to carry his protest against the confirmation of the report to the appellate division of the supreme court, it now eems as if the trial was a clear road to Ex-Governor Odell Heard in Caustic Ad-

New York, April 7.-When Judge mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, the

Mr. Delmas, it is said, will ask an adpurnment until 2 o'clock tomorrow afernoon. It is because he finds it im ossible to make his address to the jury n one day that he will make his openng tomorrow afternoon to leave him the full day Tuesday in which to conclude

District Attorney Jerome is expected o occupy three or four hours of Wedneslay, and his summing up may take more ime. There will then remain only Justice Fitzgerald's charge before the case oes to the jury, which will hardly be efore Thursday.

Thaw passed a quiet Sunday in the Tombs, reading the papers and writng. He was in unusually good spirits, and attended religious services.

IN BREECHES BUOY

TEN SHIPWRECKED PERSONS RES-CUED FROM DEATH BY LIFE-SAVERS ON ATLANTIC COAST.

Norfolk, Va., April 7.—Ten persons two of whom are women, were rescued coast guard from the Nagshead station. On account of the high sea no attempt was made to launch the boats. A line was shot over, and the breeches buoy was run out. When the surfmen pulled it in they found a young woman as he passsenger, daughter of Captain Fletcher of the wrecked craft. The others on board the vessel were rescued in similar manner.

Coal Barge Is Missing. cruisers left the Norfolk navy yard tohad been towing the barge up the coast. The barge was last sighted Thursday.

WILL NOT SEND TROOPS

troops to capture John Dietz of Camer-

MEETING OF THE REICHSTAG.

Berlin, April 7.-The reichstag will re assemble April 10, when Prince von Bue-

MUST RUN AGAIN

at Ypsilanti, Says He Cannot See Very Well How Mr. Roosevelt Can Avoid Renomination.

Demand for Him Is So Great He Cannot Refuse to Ignore the People's Wishes-However, if Statesman-Former Governor Odell "Grills" Nation's Chief.

Ypsilanti, Mich., April 7.—Congress uan Charles E. Townsend, in an interview here last night, said: "I don't see very well how President demand for him is so great that he can not refuse to accept, although he has announced that he will not. He is in the midst of some tremendous under takings that need his direction. There is the Panama canal, for one thing. I ic were re-elected the work would be well toward completion by the end of mother term.

Congressman Townsend added, howev Roosevelt were not nominated, he son with games at Philadelphia, Washsaid, he would expect to see the presi- ington, St. Louis and Detroit. dent favor Secretary Taft as his suc-

While he anticipated there would be no lack of money to fight Mr. Roosevelt and his policies, Mr. Townsend said that he did not believe the report that \$5, 000,000 has been pledged for that purpose. He predicted that the opposition to the president would have their candinot depend upon the second choice of delegates instructed for Mr. Roosevelt.

SLAPS AT ROOSEVELT.

dress in New York.

New York April 7.—The annual speeches by a number of prominent fair to be lop-sided again. New Yorkers, including former Governor curtain will rise on the last act of the Odell, D. Cady Herrick and others. Mr. Odell in the course of his speech said:

"Every age has its foibles, its vagaries. its strenuous men and times, when th voice of the reformer, like that of the rasshopper, is a burden in the land. The time comes when there are fewer liseases than remedies more charlatan than physicians and more apparent faults than virtues.

"Some men who have become famou encircle themselves with the boundaries of their own egotism. Give to me the simple man in preference to him whose onstant hankering for power and pelf has distorted his imagination and le im to the belief that his honesty is the only Simonpure article and that all other members of society are cheats, frauds and liars.

"It takes something more than powe to inflict personal or political chasisement, to climb hills and to shooot, to nake braye men. The bravest man is e who can discern his own faults and nake both confession and reparation for with it respect for judgment, but when there is sacrifice of both dignity and reponsibility through utterances that are compatible with either or both, that nan is not a great man who thus inulges, no matter if the ignorant apdand him for these utterances.

"It is much better for us to disagre with the great and intelligent, to. enacious of our rights than to be like umb-driven cattle, acquiescent bécause is easier to be followers than leaders: followers of those who, like ourelves, are but human and liable to er

MUCH ROOM FOR REFORM.

Be Put on a Systematic Basis.

Washington, April 7 .- The nature and cope of the work of the commission recently appointed to inquire into and report as to the organization and policy public moneys provided for scientific experimentation and research of agriculture are discussed in a letter from Dr. Norfolk, Va., April 7.-Naval tugs and Pinchot, chief of the forestry service. President Bailey says: "The occasion f day to search of a naval coal barge for the creating of the commission lies Cleveland's luck doesn't run that day. which with ten men abroad broke loose in the fact that in the very rapid evolu-Monday from the collier Caesar, which tion of experimentation and research in in the batting, but has not strengthened agriculture in the United States, there the fielding enough to gain much adhas not yet arisen a clear understand- vantage. The Browns must be considing of mutual limits and relationships or a settled policy in relation to many large public question. We need to work

on dam fame until the authorities of er scope, function and limitations of nahall compact and economize the work, integrate it with wise policies in the inerests of the public welfare."

W. J. BRYAN TO SPEAK.

DISASTROUS BLAZE TODAY. Falling Wall in New York Kills Fire CHICAGO VICTOR

Captain and Six of His Men.

New York, Monday, April 8 .- A fire aptain was killed and several firemen were buried under a falling wall at a fire in the combined car barn and power Congressman Townsend, Speaking plant of the Metropolitan Street Railway company at Seventh avenue and 146th street at 2:15 o'clock this morning. New York, Monday, April 8.-Seven iremen were killed under the falling wall, including Captain John Ryan.

MANY YEARS A JURIST. Circuit Judge Turner, Aged Ninety-Six, Is Dead at Owosso.

Owosse, Mich., April 7 .- Judge Josiah urner, for twenty-four years judge o he Seventh judicial circuit in this state and a member of the state suprem-Not the Present Occupant of the bench for a time in 1857 to fill a vacancy ied at his home here tonight, aged nine White House, Then Taft Is the ty-six years. He was one of the signers of the call for the convention held "un Man, Asserts the Michigan der the oaks" at Jackson in 1854, which esulted in the formation of the Repub lican party.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THURSDAY

Roosevelt can avoid renomination. The LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER CLOSE RACE IN THE AMERICAN, A WALK-OVER IN THE NATIONAL.

Chicago, April 7.—The present week will mark the real opening of the baseball season. The first schedule games of the big leagues will be played on The Democrats in the city hall insisted er, that if Mr. Roosevelt consulted his Thursday. The opening games in the that Mr. Busse's action amounted to own convenience he would probably National league will be played in New practically the seizure of the city hall avoid the strain of another four years York, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago. of such strenuous work. If President The American league win open the sea- Mayor Dunne from appointing any fav-

New Players Have Small Chance. Practically the training season is over,

nly a few days remaining for the final shaping up of the teams. Now that the smoke is clearing away, it is evident that ice in the National league this spring. The clubs have kept their old material, date openly selected from the outset and and have not even made one-third as ing themselves to be in the right, both willing to go. many trades of veterans as had been an-

Things are very different in the American league. There the teams are so any pitcher, may alter the whole comexion of the race and make a new ner of the "Griflers' club" was held last champion team. In the National the formally the findings of the commission night and was made the occasion for race was lop-sided last season, and bids

New York Is No Better.

enough to hurt Chance's campaign.

cil approved his bond. Pittsburg is engaged in rebuilding the remnants of a once great club, and does damage. Philadelphia is sticking firmly of April 15, as was originally intended. to last season's line-up, with a pitcher Mr. Busse, in explaining the change of or two added, and can hardly do more the day on which he is to assume office. than beat out Pittsburg or New York today said that he had no desire for for second, if the Quakers can even do unseemly haste, and that he acted mereas well as that, ly on advice for the protection of his

Brooklyn has hopes, but the team is interests and those of the city. ot strong enough intrinsicaly to get especially at bat will not rank high Busse is acting as mayor, I shall considthis season.

St. Louis has remodeled the club more left for Pittsburg tonight to attend the than the rest of the National outfits, but funeral of a friend. them. Dignity is characteristic of a pact working order, and will hardly be the team is not yet whipped into comentleman. Responsibility should bring a factor this senson. Dovey has done commendable work in reconstructing the helpless Bostons, but has not yet acquired a dangerous club.

The days go by, and the hour of battle comes nearer-and still there is no Kling in camp for the Chicago Cubs. As soon as John comes into line there will be a good chance to make comparisons be tween the Cubs and hostile forces of the league, for the team is a wholly different proposition without the gentle catcher.

In the American League.

The White Sox have done little altering, preferring to stand pat, and the still another surprise. "I have at pres-stand-pat policy seems to hold good with ent no idea of taking the office until nost of the nines. Griffith's New Yorks April 15. I do not expect to go to will but as well as ever, and may have the city hall on Monday or any day better luck in pinches.

ways have a fine chance of pulling dual municipal government and the at- Guatemalan, aged eighteen years. through. They never did mend the hole tendant complications which it was again this season.

can league, as everybody confesses, are new order of things. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, to the Clevelands, who will present sub-President David Starr Jordan, of Leland stantially the same husky lot, strength-Stanford University, a copy of which ened by the addition of a hard-hitting letter was received today by Gifford catcher, Wakefield. Yet, despite their apparent superiority to all other teams, few fans will assign Cleveland the flag-St. Louis has tried to build up a little

> ered dangerous, though, at all stages. Detroit Wants Only a Little Luck.

Cantillion's Washingtons, judging by eards, dice, dominoes and slot machines. Sawyer county have exhausted all their tional and state agencies, and in gener- the bootings they have been getting in They are sending out 10,000 notices to render it more fertile and effective and latent power in the hitting line. Despite of violations of the law. the death of Stahl, the Bostons look much better than last season, and will

be in it all the time.

ELABORATE FETES ARRANGED. Kings of England and Spain to Meet Today at Cartagena.

ecutives at Same Moment.

His Action Is Dictated by the De-

sire of the Democrats to Land

Police Chief Collins in a New

Changed Order of Things.

Chicago, April 7.—Chicago has two

layors at the present moment, Edward

F. Dunne, Democrat, and Fred A. Bus-

To the consternation of everybody in

at noon yesterday, accompanied by a

few friends, and demanded to be sworn

bond, as the law requires, in the office

Anson was asked to administer the

oath of office, but declined because the

proceedings were unusual and irregular

and was for the purpose of preventing

orite Dunne Democrats to office or re-

storing Chief of Police Collins, who is

slated to be retired by Mayor Busse, to

se's attorneys insist that that formality

is not necessary should Mayer Busse

Chicago, April 7.-Mayor Busse will

During the day Mayor Busse an-

Corporation Counsel, Edward J. Brund-

Chief of Police-George M. Shippy.

Traction Counsel-Walter L. Fisher.

Private Secretary-B. J. Mullaney.

Commissioner of Health-Dr. W. A

The board of election commissioners

Chicago, April 7.-Tonight there was

this week." This announcement by

New Postmaster Recommended.

Washington, April 7 .- Senators Cul-

om and Hopkins have recommended to

the president the appointment of State

Senator Daniel A. Campbell of Chicags

TODAY'S WEATHER.

SUPPRESSING GAMBLING.

to be postmaster of that city.

TEXAS BREWERS AID IN

Fire Marshal-James J. Horan.

Mr. Busse was 12,923.

Hanberg.

Evans.

Republican.

of City Clerk Anson,

police captaincy.

WORKS A COUP nagnificent scale have been made at Cartagena for the meeting between King Alfonso and King Edward and Queen Alexandra tomorrow. A feature of the festivities will be the electric light dis-Mayor-Elect Busse Unexpectedly day in the port, which includes the in ials of the two kings in letters forty Takes the Oath of Office, Giving six feet high. While the visit will be of short duration, owing to the illness the Western Metropolis Two Exof the Spanish queen, the meeting is expected further to cement the close nderstanding between Spain and Great

King Alfonso, the dowager queen and long retinue left today for Cartagena

HUNGER THREATENS PARIS. Strike Is Decided on by the Provisions Trades' Union.

Post of Power and Profit, and Paris, April 7 .- At a meeting today of committee of the allied provision With This Frustrated Dunne trades' union, comprising butchers, bak ers and grocers, it was decided to cal Makes Announcement That He a general strike. No date was specified for its commencement, but there is ever-Will Not Make Resistance to the reason to believe that it will be Apri

> CASTRO SUFFERS A RELAPSE. Condition of the Venezuelan President Is Reported Serious Again.

Willemstad, Curacao, April 7.—Private dvices received from Venezuela say hat President Castro has suffered a rethe city hall, Mr. Busse appeared there lapse.

into office. Before this he had filed his DECIDE TIME RIPE TO END THE WAR

INTERVENE FOR PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Corporation Counsel Lewis that he would cided that the time is ripe for concerted all the passengers suffered from the be within the law by administering the action to terminate hostilities in Central shock. oath of office, and this was done. America, if that result can be accomnew blood is not destined to cut much Mayor Dunne, however, refused to give plished by moral suasion and carnest and train crew examined the track and up the office, and an unusual spectacle representations, beyond which point discovered that bolts and fish plates had s presented of two mayors, both believ- neither the United States nor Mexico is been removed. The track ends were bent watching the other, and both fearful

hat one will take advantage of the tient study of the daily developments the wreck would have resulted in frightother for their political party friends. of the war between Nicaragua and Hon-ful loss of life, This situation was the cause of much duras and the long abstention by the evenly balanced that the advent of a single new batsman of the 300 class, or a burst of extraordinary work by any pitcher, may after the whole company pitcher, may after the whole company pitcher. The Democratic city officials declare that Mayor Busse cannot qualify until themselves come to terms of peace with- Fireman G. S. Jones were both dangerthe corporation counsel and the city out involving the remainder of Central ously injured. The breaking of the trescouncil approve his bond, but Mr. Bus. America.

The appearance in Washington of an find it advisable to assume charge of the envoy from Salvador with large powers, New York, one of the best of the mayor's office before April 15. This is believed also to be authorized to speak teams, has just lost Donlin again, after the date on which the council meets to for Honduras, seemed to afford opportunity have him safe in camp. The approve of the bond of the new mayor tunity for diplomatic action here. Therediants have not materially altered their and always in the past the mayor-elect fore a series of conferences began early line-up, and certainly do not look strong has been sworn in on the night the coun- today at the state department between yet perfected.

ly on advice for the protection of his interests and those of the city.

Mayor Dunne announced that he would disputes between Central American through the mountains. He is as strong better than fourth-third by a run of offer no resistance to Busse's assumption countries and submit this to Nicaragua as an ox, as active as a cat and as limuck. Cincinnati is experimenting, and, of office Tuesday. He said: "If, when and request her adhesion, failing which ber as an acrobat. Every muscle in his although possessed of much strength, I return from Pittsburg Tuesday, Mr. that country would find itself standing body is supple and strong. His mind is er my duties terminated." Mayor Dunne and without their sympathy.

> City Comptroller-Walter H. Wilson, war will follow between Nicaragua on tion, despite his ninety two years. Commissioner of Public Works-John the one side and the remaining four "The great secret of health and life is states on the other.

FORMER PRESIDENT

oday announced that the plurality of GUATEMALAN YOUTH ASSASSIN-ATES DISTINGUISHED COUN-TRYMAN IN MEXICO CITY.

Mexico City, April 7.-Ex-President clay to keep my system clean and pure Jose Lizandro Barrillas of Guatemala for a number of years, and the effect Connie Mack's Athletics will present Mayor Busse gave practical assurance was assassinated in this city tonight at has been simply marvelous. I drink the ust about the same old array, and al- that Chicago will not be the scene of a the house of commons by a young clay with hot water and apply the mix-

left at third base when Lave Cross feared might follow the swearing in of car when as the car stopped a young fied. that should prevail in the expenditure of departed, and this will handicap them Mr. Busse as mayor on Saturday. How- man elimbed aboard, and, rushing to the "It is the accepted theory that old ever it was not made until Mayor general, stabbed him twice, the first blow age is produced by a hardening of the The natural champions of the Ameri- Dunne had apparently acquiesced in the severing the jugular vein. He died in arteries. In my own case I have proved gave his name as Josa Estrada, ofGuate- my arteries are as elastic as a man of

TAFT PARTY IN CUBA.

Trip Abroad the Mayflower from the Isthmus Is Uneventful. Havana, April 7.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived here this morn- so long as I keep up this system of puri-

Galveston, Tex., April 7 .- The Texas ing on board the Mayflower. The trip destion," Brewers association has instituted a from the isthmus was uneventful. All novel plan of ridding the saloons of all of the party are well. Governor Magoon. ROOSEVELT PLANNING Madison, Wis., April 7.—Governor Davidson says he will not call out the troops to capture John Dietz of Camer- troops troops to capture John Dietz of Camer- troops troops troops to capture John Dietz of Camer- troops troops troops to capture John Dietz of Camer- troops tr

Fine Send-Off for Stevens.

resources. He says it is the duty of all such a direction of experiment and the preliminary games, will have to wait the saloen men and have organized a mer chief engineer of the Panama canal, do in the way of railroad legislation is the county to enforce the laws within its research in the interest of agriculture as another season before claiming any bansecret service corps of 300 men, who are was given a splendid "send-off" last in a nebulous state, yet it seems well ners, although Joe is likely to develop to tour the state and furnish evidence night previous to his departure today for established today that he is making the United States. The reception was progress toward a decision by a process held on pier 11, Cristobal, Among those of elimination. The president, from the present were W. G. Bierd, general man line of inquiries be is directing to visitager of the Panama railroad, who acted ors, and from what he says to them, has Summed up from the results of the Washington, April 7.- The following as chairman; the heads of departments evidently turned his attenction in the New York, April 7.-Wm. J. Bryan tryout games and the listing of players is the weather bureau's forecast for Up of the canal commission and the Pana- direction of federal incorporation as a

RAILROAD FLYER **ESCAPES DISASTER** Madrid, April 7.-Preparations on a

Passengers on the Pennsylvania Line Have a Marvelously Close Call from a Wreck Attended With Frightful Consequences.

Ditched Intentionally, It Is Believed, the Locomotive and Baggage Car of One of the Fastest Trains of the System Plunge Into a Hillside and Are Brought to an Abrupt Stop-Coaches Keep the Track, and the Fireman, Injured, Is the Only Victim.

Pittsburg, April 7.—Train No. 322, astbound, the fastest train on the Pennsylvania railroad between Pittsburg and Cleveland, was wrecked last night near Hudson, O. None of the passengers were injured, but the fireman, who jumped, was seriously injured.

According to the railroad officials the train was wrecked purposely. Investigation disclosed that the attempt made y the wreckers was the same as was sed several times in this vicinity recently. When the train was one and one half miles east of Hudson, the lo-comotive, followed by the tender and UNITED STATES AND MEXICO TO baggage car, left the tracks. The locomotive plunged with great force into an embankment. The hillside, however, probably saved the lives of many of the passengers, as the train, which was running at a high rate of speed, was brought to an abrupt stop. The Pull-Washington, April 7.-Secretary Root man and day coaches remained on the Anson finally obtained an opinion from and Mexican Ambassador Creel have de- tracks, but the jar was so terrific that

Following the accident the passengers almost balf a foot. Fortunately the This conclusion was reached after pa- track was turned toward the hillside or

> the piled the engine and four ears in a heap in the creek.

FINDS LONGEVITY IN CLAY. Texas Man Is oa and Expects to Attain the Age of 400.

Clairement, Tex., April 7,-H. H. those interested parties, which it is stat- Bourne of this place is ninety-two years ed by the participants probably will old. He believes that he has discovered lead to a peaceful settlement of the the secret of longevity and that with not seem powerful enough to do much assume office Tuesday. April 9, instead troubles, and moveover one that will en- proper application of his system there is dure longer than the few months that no good excuse of a person dying under frequently marks the life of these Cen- 300 years old. Mr. Bourne says that he tral American compacts. The plan is not will live to be 400 years old. He does not look a day over fifty years old at It was suggested that the purpose of this time. He has just returned from alone among Central American states as clear as a man of twenty. He is one of the most wonderful men living today. There are many people here who can It is believed a few days will bring testify to his powers of endurance and about important developments and that exhibitions of strength. He is the ounced the following appointments: either peace will be declared or a general champion "broncho buster" of this sec-

> purification," Mr. Bourne said. "If the human system can be kept pure there will be no decay. It is stagnation that causes death. I learned my first lesson from the running brooks. I observed STABBED TO DEATH that where these streams pass through a day fermation the water is quickly purified and made clear. I was growing old and decrepit like every other man until I began my experiment of purifying my system several years ago. I analyzed and experimented with various clays with the view of discovering the best purifier. I discovered that a mineral clay in this county known as "glacialite" exceeds all other clays in purification effects. I have been using this ture internally to my intestines, thereby Barrillas was in a Guadelupe street keeping my system cleansed and puri-

The assassin was captured. He that by this clay and water treatment twenty. They were beginning to harden when I began the experiments, but the purification which went on in my body caused new tissues to form and all semblance of old age has disappeared. There is no reason why I should not live to be 300 years old. In fact, I do not see why there should be any such thing as decay, no matter how old I get to be,

RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

Washington, April 7 .- Although it is draitted that the decision of the president as to what, if anything, he will Colon, April 7.- John F. Stevens, for ask the next session of the congress to

sued daily except on Sundays. Contains wells. octated Press dispatches and is especially oted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 8.

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

Let's see, is Grand Island a game or wolf preserve?

feel that the worst is over.

Some people insist that what we need more than voting machines is a mechanically correct board of aldermen.

There are no election contests or re-

counts in Milwaukee. Milwaukee has polled against the amendment. used voting machines these several years past.

manly affair than was the one last against him, one for resisting an officer

the railroad baiting is pursued.

been exhausted, it seems to be the gen- Sawyer county grand jury to employ lumbering industry was in its zenith in visor in the Second ward, Soren Johnson eral opinion that the jury will surely military force against Dietz. It is re- the Lake Superior region and when in the Third ward and Joseph W. Call is quite in line with the opera bouffer have its innings in the Thaw case next ported that the administration holds it white pine largely entered into shingle in the Fourth ward.

governor it wanted that it apparently neglected to give that governor a legislature which, in turn, would give New state troops. Whatever the outcome it York what it wanted.

It is noticed that even his severe drop out of sight once more. reverse in the new Fifth has not availed to check W. T.'s interest in things political. What would avail to make W. T. bill, passed by the senate last week, The prison labor amendment, permit take a back seat for a time?

distinction of being the largest center Sept. 15. A majority of the members changes are in the city of Escanaba and of manufacture of charcoal pig iron. It of the house railroad committee were in Gladstone two new supervisors were to Lake Brule, where he commenced his is also very appreciative of the busiopposed to having the bill made a specthosen, the other changes occurring in worked on the survey. From a synopsis ness that originates in the present two cial order, holding that it should be sub-

The legislature is so suspicious of the er that its enemies would try to hang it cipal election is Adrain Nicholas. As a house committee that it seems disin- up in committee or to amend it ma- result of a bet he made he will receive elined to let the Wetmore fare bill get terially, so that the pleas of the com- Charles Franklin, a member of the force into its hands, but wants it made a di- mitteemen were disregarded. Among the at the Howard barber shop. rect order of business in the house. We eighteen members voting against the mo- The successful candidates at Menomisuppose it is simply a coincidence that tion to make the bill a special order Representative Gordon is a member of were all the upper peninsula members Republican, municipal judge, majority 167; C. W. Hutchinson, Republican, city

all the printer's fault-stupid printer. Knight, L'Esperance, Miller, J. S. Mon-He printed the Democratic ticket in the roe, Morrice, Prosser, Sanborn, Simpson, cided by lat. first column on the ballot, whereas un- Stannard, Ward and Woodruff. der the law first place should have been given to the Republican ticket. Now, it is said, Albion will have to do its election all over again. Marquette should be duly glad that it isn't Albion.

ly the voting machine is suggested. ful of success. These hopes do not corbelieves that they will be nearer me. mately, but the earnestness of the memmany ultra-conservatives we have on the be impressive. subject of these devices.

ply and left without fire protection. perfectly organized of any temperance row margin. He was successful over E in the winter. At the Soo a twenty-inch and it seems to be effective. Its aim is Mr. Parmenter carried Iron Mountain

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the announcement that the prison labor and it is working with definite ideas to by some thirty-five votes. Judging from in every city and in every precinct. the vote cast against it here, it was expected that it would be defeated some as this league unquestionably has, a did as badly by the amendment as Marquette, but Negaunee gave it over 100 majority, and it carried all but three of organized, persistent and resourceful However, the railroads can at least tinct agitation against a constitutional its representatives with more respect amendment, the inclination of the average voter is to vote yes. Thus The Mining Journal believes that the townships voted heavily for the amendment not because their citizens had any particularly enlightened ideas on the general sub-How many Lake Superior cities did the Steel trust's new \$6,000,000 plant ject involved, but simply following this miss in getting to the head-of-the-lakes? natural tendency. Where the matter Boy Loses an Eyewas most agitated, in Marquette and Ishpeming, the heaviest majorities were

John F. Dietz, of Sawyer county, the "outlaw" of Cameron Dam, is with us ploded it between two stones, the force of explosion completely destroying one However, our present election contest again. This time a Sawyer county grand eve. is a much more peaceful and gentle- jury has returned three indictments Shingles at the Top Priceand two for attempting murder. The jury holds that Dietz has no right to in the output of the upper peninsula The date of the comedy drama, "May- the dam and is violating the law by not sawmills, brought as high prices as the or Roberts, His Appointments and the allowing the Chippewa Lumber & Boom manufacturers are now receiving. Ishpeming Council," has not yet been company to use it. The jury believes mands of the building industry and in that Dietz is in some degree insane, or part it is a result of the inability of at least desperate, and recommends that the red cedar operators on the Pacific For once the railroad lobby at Lansing the state furnish military force to arrest coast to procure cars in which to trans-For once the railroad lobby at Lansing the state furnish military force to arrest him, and that the governor be asked to mills in Northern Michigan will all be dates for alderman, was defeated by L. only to add zest to the glee with which put an end to the "anarchy" at Cameron in commission shortly for the season, and E. Folson by six votes, and David Nar Dam. It is reported from Madison that it is predicted that the output will be racong, a member of the board of super it is by no means certain that the state larger than for some years past, alvisors for many years, was defeated for though it will not approach the recording the larger than for some years past, alvisors for many years, was defeated for re-election by John A. Thompson. C. D. All possible reasons for delay having will comply with the request of the breaking production achieved when the Mason was elected to the office of superto be up to Sawyer county to handle the manufacture. matter. Certainly the resources of an lumbermen and the lath mills will have New York was so busy getting the entire county should be sufficient to a good run this year. This particular is assured that we will hear much more way jack pine and the smaller pine trees of Dietz and Cameron Dam before they can be used to advantage and the better

At Lansing the Wetmore railroad fare Echoes from the Elections-The German steel and iron manufac- of this week. This action is held to end majority of approximately 525. The German steel and iron manufacturers voted against an exposition in Berlin in 1913. They hold expositions to be futile and unprofitable. The United States manufacturers are beginning to be persuaded of the same thing.

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The proposition is held to end the fight. The senate bill, it is predicted, will be passed by the house without amendment, and will be signed by the funds for the erection of a new poor house, was carried by a majority of approximately 525.

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WITH DEFINITE AIM.

The Michigan state anti-saloon league The central counting system has been the failure of the local option bill at the tried and found wanting in Detroit elec- last session it is making a fight for the tions, and there is a general demand Lugers bill drafted along the same lines, that it be superceded, either by a re. and a large delegation will attend the turn to the system of precinct counting, legislative hearing tomorrow evening. or by a new method of voting. Natural. The league officials seem to be hope-However, the Detroit Free Press advises respond with the expectations of those slow action in purchasing machines. It who know the legislature more intichanical perfection, as well as much bers of the league, the perfection of the cheaper, shortly. It is surprising how organization and its numbers cannot but First, John Metzger 72; Second, William

The work of the Michigan league seems to be a part of a campaign which is rap-Marquette knows just how the Soo idly extending over the whole country. office of commissioner of Dickinson feels at being shut off from water sup-Marquette had a touch of the same thing campaign the country has witnessed, water main bursted, at a point where it to secure to the people living in estab- by 818 majority; Sagola township by was difficult to make repairs. The Soo lished political divisions of states, counthirty, Felch by eight and Breitung, nine. water system seems to be a source of ties and cities the right to say whether considerable trouble. The water tower saloons shall be allowed in those divis- Breen, 16, and Waucedah, 48. ions. This is the purpose of the Lugers ship precints.

bill, the hearing on which is to be held tomorrow. It provides that the people living in any voting precinct may not the voters of the city as expressed at

> states. In all instances the plan is the steps for their immediate purchase. same. It works first for precinct local option, then for city, county and state Mason, Republican candidate for mayor option. Defeated at one point it immediately prepares for another attack. The remainder of the Republican ticket along new lines. It is constantly at was elected with the exception of one

work and is very persistent. sees in the league a serious menace to the liquor business, says of it:

The Anti-Saloon league is not a mob treasurer over Andrew Erickson. A. of long haired fanatics, as some of the Burrows, one of the Republican candi-

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to establish a reserve of old fashioned capitalists with very long purses, sub-wells. men, women and children who are solici-Much genuine surprise was caused by by well paid attorneys of great ability, ted by their various churches, advised amendment had carried in the county, guide it in every state, in every county,

Such an organization, having behind it, few hundred votes at least. Ishpeming strong public sentiment, can accomplish much, and when the legislators at Lansing understand just how widespread, well the townships. Unless there is a dis. the anti-saloon league is they may treat than was shown to them at the last ses-

THE PARTY OF THE P Upper Peninsula innimummumini

In consequence of playing with a fulminating cap, Frank Norberg, a four-teen-year-old boy living at the Aurora location at Ironwood, has suffered the partial loss of his sight. The youngster found the detonator in the road and ex-

Not for many years have white cedar shingles, which are an important item

Lath are also reported scarce by the grade of lath as well as larger quanti-

was, by a vote of 70 to 18, made a special order in the house for Thursday

Last week's election resulted in eleven Marquette is duly appreciative of the the proposed lower fares effective about changes in the makeup of the Delta county board of supervisors. Three Among the Soo men who are feeling

nee were the following: W. F. Waite, ary. Albion's entire election last Monday is reported to have been illegal. It was members voting in the negative being:

J. T. Bennett, Bunting, Daugherty, Edpeace, no opposition. The new council wards, Erickson, Hanlon, L. L. Kelley, will stand: Republicans, 8; Democrats, Democrat, assessor, majority 255; John 5, with a tie in the Third ward to be de-

> By carrying every ward of the city one year ago against two opposing candidates and repeating that condition again last Monday, when opposed by an especially strong candidate in the person of Loftus J. McMartin, Mayor M. Perseems to be preparing for a vigorous ron of Escanaba has made a record that campaign. Undaunted, apparently, by has never before been registered for any mayor of that city. No other candidate for mayor, two years in succession, has ever received a majority in every ward. It was after one of the most vigorous campaigns in the history of Sault Ste. Marie that the Republicans gained victory, electing every candidate on the ticket from top to bottom. Frank P. Sullivan was elected mayor by a majority of sixty-three and Robert B. Holmes carried the city for treasurer by a majority of 209. In the wards the Republican candidates for aldermen were elected by the following majorities. H. O'Neill 178; Third, Robert D. Purvis 137: Fourth, George Cairns 30.

E. L. Parmenter of Iron Mountain, Republican candidate for re-election to the P. Frost, of Norway, who ran independently, by the small lead of eighty votes. Mr. Frost carried Norway by a majority of 619, Norway township by 130;

only say whether a saloon shall be for- the recent election voting machines will bidden to open in that precinct, but may be permanently adopted for use in all compel a saloon already established to future elections to be held there. In an informal vote taken in the different wards 921 voters approved of the perma-The league has done effective work nent adoption of the machines and 417 along these lines in many of the south- voters expressed their disapproval. In ern states and is strong in Indiana, Ohio, every ward a decisive majority was won Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other for the machines and it is considered likely that the council will now take By a plurality of 130 votes Charles E.

alderman and one supervisor. W. A. The Wine and Spirit Circular, which Narracong was re-elected to the office of city clerk over Joseph Leclair by a ma jority of seventy-five and Andrew M shall was elected for the office of cit

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Michigan-Wisconsin Boundary Dispute-It is because a government surveyor the trenches in front of Choluteca, and in the early days of the Lake Superior the trenches to the left of them were region is alleged to have taken a wrong occupied by their allies from Salvador. terminal in running the boundary line The Nicaraguans were attacking on the between the two states that Michigan is front and the Honduran revolutionists laying claim to an area of several hun- were attacking from the rear. President lred square miles of territory now in- Bonilla sent a detachment to the rear cluded within the limits of the Badger to meet the revolutionists, and the Sal mmonwealth

It appears that congress in 1838 authorized the boundary survey. Michigan had been admitted as a state; Wis- became fast and furious, and many were consin was still a territory. In 1840 killed and wounded. When they recog-Captain Cram, of the typographical en- nized each other, instead of stoppin gineers, was assigned by the war de-partment to the work of mapping out barder, accusing each other of treachery. the boundary line. Little was known of Then the Salvadoran general withdres the wilderness to Lax Vieux desert loyal to Bonilla, and if he gets out of (Lake of the Desert). Captain Cram came into the region by

way of the Menominee and Brule rivers worked on the survey. From a synopsis of his report to the department it appears that his conclusion was that there was not to be found in nature any conditions of a natural boundary between the headwaters of the Montreal and Mesix months' shaving free at the hands of nominee rivers, and, therefore, it became necessary to make a delineation of the country between those headwaters and of thought and work, invents an article

Accordingly, the survey was com merced from Lake Desert and continued westward. When within a distance of law of the land and patents his article: some twenty miles Captain Cram came he invests large sums of money in letto a river two rods in width, which he ting the people known about it, and he thought might be the Montreal, and, makes a success. That is, thousands buy carrying the survey to the mouth, found the result of the thought of his brain, that the Ontonagon had been reached the investment of his money, and his and that the Montreal must be many honest, legitimate methods. Along comes miles to the westward. Continuing the a man who has no brain wherewith t survey westward for thirty miles or conceive except to trade upon the other more, a good sized stream was intersected which later proved to be the east comes "Uwanta Biscuit;" "Jap-a-lac" branch of the Montreal river, but which the surveyor deemed to be the real Mon-

treal river, the object of his quest. Making some examinations of the country in the vicinity he selected the confluence of two streams for the termiual point of the boundary survey at a place on the east branch where a small stream which he named the Balsam main river to its source, six miles further south, was called Pine river, and the lake from which it issues Pine lake. line to Lake Superior, at its mouth, is eighteen miles or more, and by meanders of the river upward of thirtymarked the boundary mistakenly along the so-called east branch of the Montreal river, instead of the main river. It the "headwaters" of that stream as described in the enabling act. If the east branch is the main river then Pine take is the "headwaters," and if the west

branch is the main river the "headwaters" are at Island lake. Some twenty years later when th linear surveys were extended over the region it became apparent for the first time that the point selected by Captain Cram was on the east branch of the Montreal and not on the headwaters of that river. Captain Cram evidently never saw the Montreal river, or, at least, only that portion from where the east branch formed a junction near Lake Superior. It is now known that the headwaters of the Montreal river is a lake of more than 2,000 acres, and that the east branch has its source in a

much smaller lake. In 1846 when Wisconsin came into the union its boundary was designated as follows: "From Lake of the Desert, thence in a direct line to the headwaters of the Montreal river as marked on the survey made by Captain Cram. Thus, through the error of Captain Cram, it is contended that a consider able area, including the city of Hurley now in Wisconsin, in reality belongs t Michigan. Eventually, it is understood the boundary dispute will reach the United States supreme court for adjudi

SALVADORAN ALLIES WHIP HONDURANS BY MISTAKE

New Orleans, La., April 7.-The secre of the sudden collapse of the Honduran army at Choluteca has reached here and features of all Central American wars. It appears that the Honduran army, under President Bonilla, was drawn up in vadorans, thinking it was the enemy Amapala he will continue the war.

MORAL THIEF IS NOT LEGAL THIEF

in the eyes of the law, and by that token many a man is at home when his rightful place is in jail. But the ques Shall we, as a public, help tion is: this sort of man along? And this question brings itself home with peculiar force to women, who are the power of our country. A man, by dint along the intended route of the bound of food, of wearing apparel, or for domestic use. He carries out his conce tion; he gets it ready for the market he recognizes the requirements of the man's success, and "Uneeda Biscuit" bebecomes "Jac-a-lac;" "Cottolene" be comes "Cottoleo;" "Pears' Soap" become "Peer's Soap," and so on. All these imitations are purely and palpably intended to mislead the public, to confuse the buyer. Now this imitator does not need to invent; he has no call to invest capital; he goes on the wave of popular support created by the man river came in from the east, while the legitimately launched the result of his honest thought. Such a parasite not only lives on the brain and capital of another, but he also distinctly hopes to From this point the distance in a direct get an undeserved livelihood by playing upon the credulity of the public. He is a coward, as is proved by the fact that he imitates. His article is never so good four miles. In brief, Captain Cram as that which he imitates, for the same moral twist that plays upon a name will play upon the quality of the article. As a matter of fact, he has no need to think is certain that the point where the pres- of the quality of his article, for he re ent boundary line strikes the east branch lies for his sales on his misleading label; of the Montreal river is far from being hence, quality to him, is of slight importance, and therein lies the fraud against the consuming public. The bid for patronage upon which h

usually catches the eye of the thrifty woman is his untruthful assurance that his article "is just as good as others" and-here comes in his strong point-"it is cheaper in price." And thus thousands of women are fooled; trapped into supporting a moral thief and a business coward-a man whom decent business men shun-and getting a cheaper article at a cheaper price. A woman some times fails to realize that she has it in her power to raise the standard of American business honesty by a refusal to patronize such imitations. For just proportion as she makes it easier of harder for these moral thieves to succeed, so does she make the business of honest dealings easier or harder for her husband or son. Business will be honest just so far as the public demands it shall be. The two or three cents saved by a woman in her support of an imitative article represent the costliest investment she can make toward the lowering of those business ideals with which her son must sooner or later battle when he goes out into the commercial world. It is she who, by her patronage, builds up or tears down honest business ideals.

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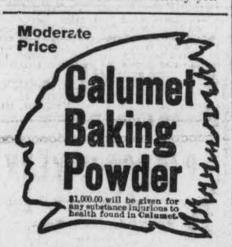
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TWO FUNERALS AT HANCOCK.

will take their places.

visor from the Second ward of Hancock

Mr. Dock is manager for Ed. M. Lieb

has been prominent in Hancock munici-

The new board will organize at this

county district in the state legislature,

cessor to John Schaback as superintend

ent of the poor farm. There are a num-

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL CRUISE

Hancock Naval Reserve Division Will

Take a Trip This Year.

The dates have been set for the an-

States ship Yantie, Commander Stand-

ish. Following the regular cruise the re-

serves will participate in a civic celebra

working or artillery drill, signalling

marinespike seamanship and rifle prac-

tice. The division is rapidly getting in-

DULUTH NEWSPAPER ERROR.

News-Tribune Broke Baseball Schedule

Release-League Notes.

"Grasshopper" league, sent out to the

copies of the official schedule, accom-

lease by publishing the schedule Satur-

bune on the blacklist, and Dr. Glass has

Winnipeg and Calumet have given out

their lists of candidates for the coming

season, the former in full, the latter

partial. Manager Herr of Winnipeg pre-

fielders, Laderus, O'Neill, Dougherty,

lace and Zeider; outfielders, Piper Cox,

following on his string: Pitchers, George:

Schucklert, a Minneapolis youngster; a

the following: Mike O'Donnell, who

comes well recommended from a Chicago

St. Louis trolley leaguer, and Hormuth, a protege of Hans Wagner, from Al-

A WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from

the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a number of years. I have tried many

any of them until two years ago, when

I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair

it and soon felt like a different wo

Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how won-

leghany, Pa.

Trager Henderson and Reynolds,

receive no courtesies from his office.

Dr. P. R. Glass, president of

tion at Saginaw for two days.

to condition for the cruise

organization and others.

is home to attend the meeting. Aside

board were re-elected last Monday.

Circuit Court Will Act on That Many Remains of Mrs. Scallon Interred-Those of Justice Finn Today.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget the second of th has, however, eight for the September former managing director of the Amal-

there are twenty Firms on the list and Michael Finn of Hancock will be laid lein, the Hancock wholesale grocer, and they renounce allegiance to Nicholas, the at rest this morning, the interment tak-Little Father, when becoming citizens of ing place in the same cemetery as that pal affairs. The other members of the the United States. Victor Emmanual of Mrs. Scallon. The funeral service, a king of italy, will lose nine faithless solemn requiem mass with Rev. T. J. subjects in June, and King Edward will Atfield as celebrant, will be held in St. lose an equal number, eight of them Patrick's church. During the hours of will again be named as chairman. Mr. English and one a Scot. Kaiser Wilhelm the obsequies business will be suspended Edwards, who represents a Houghton English and one a Scot. Kaiser Wilhelm the obsequies business will be suspended will be forsworn by four expatriated in the city. The common council, city Germans, and, come to think of it, the officials and municipal employes will be three Canadians on the list will add to present at the funeral in a body. The from the organization the principal busithe burden of King Edward's woe. King council chamber is draped in black in ness will be the appointment of a suc Haakon of Norway will lose the fealty memory of the deceased ex-city clerk, of two subjects, King Oscar loses one and everywhere there are evidences of Swede and the Sick Man of Europe is the genuine sorrow which Hancock feels ber of applications for the place. represented in this group of sorrowing in the loss of her respected citizen. Maymonarchs by the defection of one wear or A. J. Scott, Jacob Baer, George Ruppe, er of the fez. Only one man on the list August Mette, Dennis Coughlin and must renounce himself as vassal of a Richard Rourke will be the honorary republic in order to become a citizen of pall-bearers, and the casket will be car the greatest of republics, there being a ried by ex-Mayor Thomas Coughlin, solitary Swiss on the list.

Martin Conway, Chief of Police Lee, Martin Conway, Chief of Police Michael Doyle, Captain C. O'Neill and T.

Deaths in the County.

Mrs. John Borlace, an old resident of the Pewabie location, is dead at her home there. She was a native of Cornwall, was forty-six years of age, and was an

Albert Cox, a Quincy miner, twentyfive years of age, died at Pewabic Saturday afternoon after a short illness. The Foresters of America will have charge of the funeral, which will be eld this afternoon.

COMING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Considerable local interest attaches to the ice any. The local shipyards con- the concert arranged for Thursday eventime fitting out the few craft in the ing in the Amphidrome hall at Hough-It will mark the institution of the hall as a place for holding platform entertainments, it will introduce to the public for the first time the re-organized lee club of the Michigan College of Mines, and it will give the Houghton public possibly a last opportunity to ear Margaret Bennett in readings. Add ed to these features is the fact that it will be the first appearance in Houghton of Miss Tekla Farm, the wellknown whaleboats for outdoor drills as soon as

The concert will be given for the bene fit of the building fund of the Houghton Presbyterian church. Miss Farm, whose home is in Sault Ste. Marie, is a former Ishpeming girl. She has had a success as a church singer, on the concert stage and as a member of the opera com pany of Mme. Schumann-Heink, to whom she was understudy for one season. She also has appeared in vaudeville. Miss Farm's voice is a pure aprano of dra-matic quality. Her voice has great range and her repertoire of songs is one which only a true artist can interpret as newspapers in the territory last week and the council has not paid the con she does. Miss Farm's excellent pres

nce adds to the pleasure which her panied by a request that they defer pub-The Michigan College of Mines has been without a give club for two years. The Duluth News Tribung broke its reand this year the club will not go on The Duluth News-Tribune broke its retour, so that the concert may be the only opportunity which the public will day morning. This puts the News-Trihear the organization. The students have devoted several months to notified all papers in the territory that practice, and while no advance state ments ringing with high sounding praise have been given it is understood that the club has attained a musicially de gree of perfection which will have much

to do with the success of the forthcomng entertainment. An important factor in the success of he concert will be Miss Margaret Bennett, the wellknown Houghton actress and reader. Miss Bennett is shortly to leave her home to fill professional engagements, and this may be the last hearing which she will have in Hough ton for some time. Her frequent appearances in the copper country during the past winter have been of satisfyng mature to a wide range of tastes. The closing entertainment of the lyce im course given during the past season by Grace M. E. church of Houghton will take place in the Kerredge theater next Friday night. The attraction will be The Concert Favorites, a musical organ ization which was scheduled for an appearance earlier in the course but which

could not fill the date owing to snow blockades on its route. Theatrically this will be somewhat of dull week in the copper country. The Juvenile Bostonians will divide the time between Lake Linden and Calumet. Next week "The College Widow" will be seen Ian McLaren, Rev. Dr. Watson of Scot-land, will lecture tonight in Calumet or "The Humours of a Minister's Life." Marie Hall, probably the world's greatest woman violinist, will appear at the sylvania state leaguer; Bill Simpson, a Calumet theater Wednesday night. Lonie St. Louis trolley leaguer, and Hormuth. Basche will be her accompanist.

NEW RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Changes Effective Yesterday on M. R and D., S. S. & A. Lines.

A new train schedule went into effect on the Mineral Range and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic roads yesterday morning. The changes affect only one train out of Hancock and the short line of the Mineral Range between Hancock and

Lake Linden. The changes do not con-No. 12, the train leaving Hancock at :37 every morning to connect at Keweenaw Bay with a train for Duluth s discontinued. The changes on the vesterday, the local officials not having received their copies of the new schedule in time to give it out.

Jerry Downey, for several months confluctor on the Lake Linden line and re ntly transferred to the Calumet-Nes

FIRST FOR THE NEW BOARD. ********************** TRY THIS AT HOME. Houghton County Supervisors Will Meet

Tomorrow Morning. Mix the following by shaking The April meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be held tomorrow morning in the court room at Houghton. It will be the first session of the new board, and four new members will take their places.

Well in a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon. one ounce; Compound Syrup well in a bottle, and take in tea-

ounce; Compound Syrup Rex. R. Seeber will represent Elm River township for the next year, succeeding Frank L. Van Orden. Mr. Seeber will be the youngest man on the board. He is chief mining engineer for the Champion Copper company. Ira Linguin will succeed Dan Washburn as supervisor from Hancock township. Mr. Linguin is a farmer. Leonard Thompson succeeds Dan Machania. Sarsaparilla, three ounces. local druggist advises that these Vegetable Ingredients simple can be obtained at nominal cost from any good prescription phar-

This mixture is said to cleanse and strengthen the clogged and guin is a farmer. Leonard Thompson succeeds Donald Grant as representative from Laird township. He is the only other farmer on the board. Webster Dock succeeds George Hocking as super-Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladder weakness and even the worst forms of Rheumatism, which, as everyone knows, is produced by excessive urie acid and other poisonous waste matter which the Kidneys fail to shift and strain from the

who feels that the Kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy manner, should mix this premeeting, and A. D. Edwards of Atlantic 3 scription at home and give it a

AIR PRESSURE IN MINES.

Houghton Investigators Find Measuring Apparatus Unsuited.

Burrell Upham, science teacher of the Houghton High school, with an assistant, attempted on Saturday to measure mual maneuvers of the naval militia on on the apparatus for some time, and the great lakes. They will begin Aug it was thought that it had been per-il and will be held at Bois Blanc island feeted sufficiently for the purpose. The Straits of Mackinac, where they took attempt was not a success.

will participate along with the Duluti resting with its open end in a bowl or mercury, the primitive form of baron The Duluth reserves are going to use old resident of the copper country. The the steamer Gopher until a new and reading at great depth. The investigation funeral will be held this afternoon from better ship arrives. It is not an assured tors demonstrated the practicability of eter, with the tube elongated to permi the Pewabie M. E. church to Lakeside fact that there will be a new boat, but the barometer at sea level because Commander Guy A. Eaton is trying hard give a fairly accurate reading. In the to get one for the company. The Gopher mine which they descended the sea level is row being fitted up for the coming is found at 1.200 feet below surface. At this point the barometer read 761 milhauled. The number of men who will limeters, the accurate reading under participate in the maneuvers from Du-perfect conditions being 760, the varia uth this year will be limited to 100. tion thus being about one twenty-fifth The boats which will participate are of an inch.

S. S. Wolverine, flagship; Essex, The reading was made as the men de Foledo; Hawk, Cleveland; Sandoval scended in a skip, and at 4,000 feet the Rochester N. Y.; Dorothea, Chicago, parometer was put out of commission Yantic, Detroit, and Gopher, Duluth is a result of air being forced into the The fleet will be commanded by Captain tube. This was caused by the agitation Morrell, who conducted the maneuvers of the skip due to the elasticity of the cable supporting it. The results of Lieutenant Gannon, commander of the the effort were such as to convince Mr Hancock division, was in Detroit a Upham that he could succeed at the week ago and received his orders for next effort, it being necessary only to the cruise. The division will leave Hanguard against the admission of air into cock Aug. 9 and will join the command the tube. This he believes he can do. at either St. Ignace or Detroit. The Michigan reserves will sail in the United and he will make a second attempt next | Saturday.

> PAYING FOR THE BOULEVARD. Houghton Council Will Fix Cost of the College Avenue Work.

It is possible that the last chapter but one, of the College avenue boulevard paying story in Houghton will be written tonight. A special session of the council has been called for the purpose of closing up the matter, the result of a special meeting of the paving commitwith Village Engineer Clausen and Attorney Rees Saturday afternoon. The boulevard has been paved for sev

eral months more than a year, and is as yet unpaid for. That is, the property wners have not paid their assessments tractors, J. J. Byers & Co., in full. The taxpayers are not at fault because the litigation over the pavement made it impossible for the village treasurer to levy the assessments against the property. The committee meeting Saturday af ernoon determined that the original es timate of the cost of the pavement, \$7.50 per front foot, was too high, and this will be reduced tonight. The cost, whathereafter the Duluth morning paper will ever it is, will be paid in one or five in stallments, according to the will of the

property owners affected. The last chapter of this long paving story will be written when Byers & Co have received their final payment. It sents the following: Catchers, Warner was to hold this up that the injunction and Voss; pitchers, Herr, Terry, Bushel- was placed on the pavement proceeding man, Dunn, McKnight and Sawyer; in- a year or so ago and which was tried out in court last winter, with the re Sassenback, Dales, McEvoy, King, Wal-sult that the petitioners for the injunc tion lost out. The council will make the final payment to Byers & Co. as soo Manager Mullane of Calumet has the assessment is levied.

CHANGES IN JUSTICE COURTS.

first class man who is now with an American association team, and Hollen-Justice Fred B. Trathen, who has for beck, a southpaw, last season with Wanumber of years conducted his cour tertown, S. D.; catchers, Kurke, with in Laurium, bas decided to move to Re-Lake Linden for two seasons, and Frank Jacket. He holds office under the town Mullane; second base, Nick Kaiser, a ship, and thus may operate in either vi home product, who is a fixture at the lage. He moves to Red Jacket becau position; shortstop, Dan Burke, a Wis- John B. Curtis, a veteran justice, consin leaguer, and probably Jack Burns, reason of the expression of the will who at one time played third on the Du- the people in the recent election, ha luth team and lately in the Texas to go back to private fife. Judge Cur league; third base, Taylor, an Indian tis was located in Red Jacket, sharin from the Haskell school of Nebraska, the business of that productive village and last year with Watertown, S. D.; with Justice Fisher. Justice-elect David Rosseau of Saginaw, who is considered a Armit will open a court in Laurium comer; Fisher, an Iowa leaguer, and pos- when he takes office July 4.

sibly Bobby Vorpagel of last season's team. The outfield will be picked from elected justice of the peace in Portage township last Monday, the first time that location has been represented or eity league team; Claude Penwell, from the township beard for twenty years. Independent ranks; Patterson, a Penn-Mr. Little does not intend to open a justhe township beard for twenty years. tice court, at least not this year, but he may do so during the latter part of his four year term as the dispensing of justice is a lucrative business in Houghton ourty.

The death of Michael Finn leaves only one justice, Charles O. Olivier, in Hancock. It is not believed any attempt to fill the vacancy this year will be made Justice Clivier will thus have a large amount of work to do, and it is fortunate that he has already decided to enedicines but never got much relief from large his court, which is located on the second floor of a building owned by him at Tescuco and Quincy streets. His new Balm. I found relief before I had used offices will be as commodious as those all of one bottle, but kept on applying of any justice in the county.

EUREKA!

derfully it has worked .- Mrs. Sarah A Yes, I Have Found It At Last. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Cham-Found what? Why that Chamberlain's berlain's Pain Balm is a imment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

Salve cures cezema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four time every night and wash with cold water to allay night and wash but since using this berlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The the terrible itching, but since using this toria run, assumed his new post last night. He is succeeded on the short line by Patrick McCarthy, who is taken off the Hancock-Mass City run.

POLARIS MINERAL WATER deliving the short line ered to any part of the city in sterilized one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. John T. Ongley, Rootville, Pa. For sale the Hancock-Mass City run.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Births and Deaths in Four Copper Country Counties.

County Clerk Richardson has re cived the February number of the Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statistics Data concerning the upper peninsula, the four copper country counties and city of Hancock were compiled from the tables published therein, as follows: In the upper peninsula there were 301 leaths, a rate of 13.8 per 1,000 of population; 567 births, a rate of 25.7 here were twenty-eight deaths by vio ence. The figures in Baraga county were, in the same order, 3, 6.9; 7.16; Houghton county, 67, 11.8; 154, 27.1; 6; Keweenaw county, 5, 11.7: 10, 23.5, non by violence; Ontonagon county, 8, 13.2; 16, 26.4; none by violence; Hancock city 4, 6.9; 13, 22.5; none by violence.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pryor of Hough-

Captain Thomas Hoatson of Calumet as returned from an Eastern business

Mrs. Cook of Iron Mountain arrived suffering with typhoid fever.

Dominick Borgo of Calumet was bound circuit court on a charge of keeping his These precious metals were: 42,601 The company did not receive a very saloon open after hours.

Calumet mines. He had been working a conference of that denomination.

ent of Carroll Bros.' steel plant in Houghton, left Saturday for Milwaukee. Mrs. Margaret Healy and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Healy and children of Houghton have returned from Hot Springs, Ark, where they spent the past six

weeks. Richard Rourke, a veteran liquor dealer at Hancock, will retire from business May I. He has been in business for twenty-two years, and retires now be cause of poor health.

Walted Loyd of Duluth, one of the wners of the steamer Mascotte, recentv sunk at Hancock, has arrived to take in any water, while repair work of any kind had not been started as yet. The

Mining News communication of the communica

CERRO DEL COBRE.

New Company Formed to Develop a Big Mining Proposition in Mexico.

For the purpose of introducing their proposition to the Northern Michigan as follows: public, Dr. C. D. Warner of Coldwater, Mich., a director, and Professor George L. Beach, of Chicago, secretary and treasurer of the Cerro del Cobre Mining com- 1906 pany, have been in the upper peninsula 1905 he past few days. Saturday they were 1904 ...

Superior investors. s 1,000,000 shares of a par value of \$10 necessary funds, if in the end it is each, fully paid and non-assessable. The found necessary to make the removal. property consists of 435 acres, located While no additions were made to the n the foot hills of the western slope of known ore reserves, now placed by the in sixty miles of Hermosillo, the capital ground developments would seem to nearest town is Pueblo de Alamos, nine is no break in the price of copper. miles distant. The claims carry sulphide copper ores which have been mined for ears on a small scale from surface workings and which have been used both as a flux for silver ores produced at Arizona company do not present an in- end. But, combined with Egyptian Senna, Slipfacture of copper utensils by the na- ore tonnage treated, the metal recoveries same Cascara bark is given its greatest possible sary to prove up the ore body, a very ing to the increase in surplus the most effective prescription. Its effect on Constitutionage, in fact, already being examount of dividends paid. In this many

posed on the surface. feet in length, all bottomed in ore, 100 518 in 1904. tons of which, shipped to various smelt- In the matter of low costs Calumet &

THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, - MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

velopment within recent years, and in consequence of the traffic in sight the federal government has granted a num ber of concessions for railroads, one o which is projected to actually cross the on have returned from an Eastern Cerro del Cobre company's property. Samples of the ore, shown in Marquette Saturday, were very rich.

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

The annual report of the Utah Conin Hancock yesterday to attend the fun-eral of the late Mrs. J. E. Scallon.

John Schroeder, chemist of the Isle clared the best ever issued by that com-Royale stamp mill, Houghton, has been taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, suffering with typhoid fever.

Baye pany; the best in point of costs, ore have earned last year \$24.12 a share, taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, suffering with typhoid fever.

Perhaps the most unique featuring against \$13 paid in dividends and \$11.50 carned in 1905. The company must be ered in the process of securing a product per share if it is receiving the benefits ver Saturday by Justice Jackola to the tion of 18,533,974 pounds of copper, of 26 cent copper.

ounces of gold and 457.812 ounces of high average for its copper sales last Rev. K. Selin, pastor of the Sweedish silver, worth a total of \$1,154,175. If year-17.96c. This may have resulted with a homemade barometer the air M. E. church of Red Jacket, leaves to these values are credited to the cost of from over anxiety to sell ahead at lowressure in a shaft of one of the deep day for Iwo Harbers, Minn., to attend producing the copper, the net cost for er prices. The finances of the company conference of that denomination. the year, eliminating depreciation and are in splendid shape and reflect. Charles Chase McPherran, superintend. experiment charges, is found to be 4.02 preperity. The surplus, made in cents per pound of copper, making Utah quick assets largely in the form of cash Consolidated the lowest cost copper pro- and copper, stood on Dec. 31 last ar He will be married there April 11 to ducer in the world. The above gold and \$4,924.827, or \$24.62 per share, New Miss Fredericka Wehlrab of that city. silver values for 1906 compare with properties under option at \$1,575,000 the most important features of the re-though if payments are to be spread port. Profits and share earnings for a over a long time, as indicated, the new

1905 1.887.385 6.29 1904 1.164,348 3.88 1903 1,038,637 3.46 has outstanding 300,000 shares. In view 19.426.

were. They follow: Refining, freight, selling insur Eastern, legal and sundry ex-

> Custom ore purchased The ore contents for three years were The recent stock market slump, has

1.3 .60.3 57.9 1.1

uperior investors.

Although its holdings are in Sonora, \$1,000,000. The surplus earnings for been a gain of 300. Mexico, the company is organized under the past year, over and above dividend the laws of Arizona. Its capital stock requirements, would alone provide the he Siera Madre mountains. It is with company at 1,100,000 tons, the underity of the state, and forty miles dis- point to a year of even more remarkable tant from Ures, the county seat. The achievements for 1907, assuming there Nature undoubtedly has a vegetable remedy to

CALUMET & ARIZONA

mines in the vicinity and in the manu- come account-merely a statement of pery Eim Bark, Solid Extract of Prines, etc., this tives. The mineral-bearing formation and a balance sheet of assets and lia power to correct constipation. A toothsome has been traced for 3,400 feet, and it is bilities. Any estimate of earnings, Candy Tablet, called Lax-ets, is now made at the said that very little work will be neces- therefore, can only be arrived at by add. Dr. Shoop Laboratories, from this fingenuous and ner the approximate profits for 1966 are Sallow Complexion, etc., is indeed prompt and There are several small shafts, sunk placed at \$4,827,873, which figures com- satisfying. n an area 500 feet in width by 1,000 pare with \$2,314,268 in 1905 and \$1,682,

ers for testing purpose, yielded an average of 20 per cent copper, 1.75 ounces second to Utah Consolidated, with 5% For so of silver and gold to the value of \$4.03 cents as its cost per pound of copper per ton. It is not claimed that the en- With the gold and silver receipts cred tire ore body will maintain this excel- ited on the operating account the cos ent return, but the tests were such that was 41% cents, which compares with there was no hesitancy in taking over slight fraction over 4 cents for Utah he claims. The deposit is described Consolidated. Because of the richness as practically inexhaustible. The dis- of its ores Calumet & Arizona is able to trict has undergone extensive mining de- handle a relatively small tonnage, which

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS

During March the Allouez mine shipped 1902 850,000 2.83 to the Centennial mill 17,560 tons of The above share earnings for 1905 rock, from which there were produced were made on a copper market which 379,595 pounds of mineral, a percentage averaged the company in the vicinity of of .010808. Pounds mineral per ton were 19 cents per pound. On the present 21.116. There were stamped for account charge of the work of raising the boat. He says that he does not know why the boat went down. It had been tied at that production and costs are on the 365 pounds of mineral, a percentage of the dock all winter and did not take same basis as for 1906. The company .009713. Pounds mineral per ton were

of the peculiar and rather complicated Arizona Commercial shipped 4,500 tons cause of the sinking is a mystery which manner in which the Utah company re- of ore during the mouth of March. The cause of the sinking is a mystery which can only be explained when the boat is to show exactly what the costs for 1903 come back to the company for two or three months, but the company, by raising its capitalization to 100,000 shares. ance \$267,92! through the issue of 10,000 new shares
Mining expenses 473,760 of stock, will be able to meet all its
Exploration and development 84.865 running expenses. When this money
Smelting expenses 747,717 does begin to flow into the Arizona treasury it will come in steadily. The 51,841 management is making every endeavor Cost per lb., 18,533,974 lbs.... 4.02c at the minesite, and the standard of th

Lbs Ounces Value copper silver gold had the effect of increasing to a very unusual degree the number of stockholders in the Shannon Copper company. At per tn per tn the close of business Dec. 3, 1906, for the \$2.87 first dividend, there were 1,585 stock 1.98 holders shown on the books of the com-2.00 pany. At the close of business Marin n Marquette. Later on, it is understood, No mention is made in the report of 15, 1907, for dividend No. 2 there were arrangements will be made to place a the company's intention to remove its 2,353 stockholders, showing a net gain block of the company's stock with Lake smelter, an operation which is expected in three months of 768, or 48.4 per cent.

Baked sweet apples, with some people, bring prompt relief for Constipation. With others, coarse all-wheat bread will have the same effect. relieve every allment known to man, if physicians can but find Nature's way to health. And this is strikingly true with regard to Constibution The bark of a certain tree in California

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ore from this mine which have been assayed at the Michigan College of Mines by Professor L. S. Austin have shown an ore value of \$134.14 per ton of copper and silver. A limited amount of stock in this excellent mine is now offered to the public at only 75 cents per share. This offer is good a few days only. For further information apply to:

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Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and the Wallace H. Hopkins' Co., Ishpeming, Mich. Notice-On and after April 10 the price of this stock will be one dollar per share. Do not miss this opportunity to buy while the price is low. Invest now

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MARK ELLIOTT RESIGNS OFFICE

COUNTY CLERK WILL LEAVE MAR-QUETTE TO BECOME GENER-AL MANAGER FOR INTER-STATE IRON CO.

Announcement has been made of th ision of Mark Elliott, the county erk, to go to the Mesaba range as the ng company, the name of the subsidiary Scallon. npany under which the Jones & aughlins interests operate their Me-aba properties. Mr. Elliott will suc-Thomas Pellow, recently resigned. e will take up his new duties the first

of next month. lerk in the fall of 1904, and was re- U. S. C. F. lected last fall. His record in the office has been an excellent one, it being kept up in a highly efficient manner. The naming of his successor rests with Judge ment in Holy Cross cemetery. Stone, as the county clerk and clerk of ourt are one and the same, and it is ouncement of the selection.

ideration by Mr. Elliott for a few weeks state, past, during which time he paid a visit he fact that it carries large responsi- on a business trip. He will be absent bilities and excellent opportunities of from the city for two weeks. advancement. The Interstate company's ties, with a large annual output. In addition the Jones & Laughlins interests take much Mesaba ore under con-

county were largely in the mining indus- Mrs. Nora Hopkins. try, particularly on the Cascade range. He is thoroughly experienced, and well troit, where he and Mrs. Riedinger have and has the faculty of managing men additional time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott's departure from oth have taken a prominent part in soheadquarters will be in Virginia, and he will move his family there some time after school closes.

CAPITAL IS NOW SUPREME IN ALASKA

POOR MAN'S "OPPORTUNITY" IS NOW ONLY A "CHANCE"-FORMER MARQUETTE MAN HERE FROM SKAGWAY.

The "soldier of fortune" came out of the east and traveled ever toward the looked as if the sleighing would be good setting sun. He has at last reached the today, though most of the sleighs have ast barrier; in the Klondike he is mak- been stored away. ng his last stand.

was a temporary visitor at the Hotel Saturday that he expected that C. F Brunswick yesterday. Mr. McPierson Button would appear for him today beone of the "garden spots" of the coun- Carthy expects that the writ will try. In the first rush to the land of granted. gold-nuggets and icebergs, Mr. McPierson from Portland, on Sept. 24, 1897. His description of Alaska is quaint.
"It is a land that has died a thousand

waxed and waned there Providence only knows. Once the haunt of the mamtropics-it is now given over to the bear, the wolf and the muskox. Teday it

forward into its very heart. "The time was when the Klondike offered great opportunities to the needy adventurer. The man without a dollar but with an iron nerve stood a chance portunity' has given place to 'chance.' had valuable holdings, but lacked the a quarter of a century. funds to develop them and were com-

NEW STAMPS READY. Series Commemorative of Jamestown

Exposition Will Soon Be on Sale.

y the postoffice department that his arm he asked him what it was he founding of Jamestown. A requisi- Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co. ion for these stamps will be made in a ew days and they will be sold to the ublic not earlier than April 26, nor ater than Nov. 30, 1907. This period in udes the time the Jamestown exposi-

Pocahontas and Powhatan. Upon the scroll about the portrait is the legend, "Founding of Jamestown, 1607" and on HAGER BROS. CO., LTD. he base, "Captain John Smith, 1580-

The two cent stamp contains a picture f the landing of the adventures in amestown in 1607. On one side is a bacco plant and on the other a stalk of Indian corn. The legend, "Founding of Jamestown, 1607," is placed beneath

portrait of Pocahontas in an oval frame with the name "Pocahontas, 1595-1617," beneath the scroll. On either side of the portrait are shields, their base resting on the lower panel. Arising from behind these shields are scrolls with the words, "Founding of Jamestown, 1607."

The stamps will not be issued in book form, nor will any envelope or special forms be issued.

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City Brevities communication in the second

M. C. Scully left for Hancock yestermeral manager of the Interstate Min- day, to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E.

Grover LeVeque has departed for the Kimberly-Wilfley mines at Kokomo, Colo., where he will be employed.

A card party and dance will be given this evening in Fraternity Hall Mr. Elliott was first elected county by the Ladies' auxiliary of the L The funeral of Mrs. Nora Hopkins

James Russell has arrived home from likely that there will very soon be some a week's trip to Milwaukee and Lansing. At the latter city he attended a joint

The new position has been under con- meeting of the prison boards of the Nels Flodin, superintendent of the o the range and looked over the ground Lake Shore Engine Works, left last ersonally. He was led to accept it by night for Duluth and the Mesaba range

Mesaba interests are large and growing. South Shore passenger department, were Otto Tuch and John A. Rivers, of the down from Duluth over Saturday and Sunday, on business connected with the road's new time tables,

The members of the Lady Victory Mining is not a new field for Mr. El- Court of Foresters are requested to meet liott. Previous to becoming a candidate at St. Peter's cathedral this morning at for county clerk his activities in this nine o'clock, to attend the funeral of

qualified for the new position. In addition to having a practical knowledge daughter since the first of the year. Mrs. f mining he is a thorough office man, Riedinger remains in Detroit for some

A meeting of the police commission Marquette will be greatly regretted. is set for this evening, when the general Both have made many friends here, and policy to be followed will be discussed. The commission intends to formulate a cial and other activities. Mr. Elliott's full code of rules for the government of the department and the police officers.

News was received here yesterday of the death at Green Bay, Wis., of the mother of Bishop Fox. The Right Rev Bishop Eis of this city will attend the funeral, which will be held on Tuesday. The bishop was in Ironwood yesterday and will go from there today to the Wisconsin city.

Ice Blown In-The east wind Saturday lew large quantities of ice into the bay, and filled the harbor. will be some weeks before the last of the floating ice will have disappeared.

Winter Holding On-Winter is more reluctant than usual to let go its hold this year, the fall of snow yesterday af ternoon being unusually heavy for the early part of April Several inches fell during the afternoon, and last night it

Will Appeal to Circuit Judge-Edward C. M. McPierson, of Skagway, Alaska, McCarthy informed The Mining Journal arries about him all the flavor of "the fore Judge Stone, who has returned from wild." The idiom of "the frontier" is his vacation trip in the South and who evidenced in every word which he ut- will open court at Iron Mountain, to ask ers. Twelve years ago he spent some a writ of mandamus to compel the board ittle time in this city. He was then of canvassers to recount the vote on respecting for settlers for a belt of land the office of recorder in the Second and ear Kalama, Cowlitz county, Washing- Fourth wards, in accordance with the ton, a location which has since become petition filed Thursday night. Mr. Mc-

New Harbor Tug-It is reported that was in the van. He landed in Skagway. the tug Superior will be stationed at this port this season, taking the place of the old-time Wisconsin. The Superior is one "It is a land that has died a thousand deaths. How many civilizations have Towing company's fleet. It is probably not as powerful as the Shenck, the prede moth and the elephant—creatures of the better in every way than the latter. The news that the Superior is booked for would be without population, save the rine circles. The tug wintered here with Indian, were it not for the marvelous the Zenith several years ago, the boats Marquette will be pleasing to local magreed for gold which has forced men having come in search of a whale back that parted from her tow.

Transferred to Marquette-Thomas Hannan has arrived in Marquette from Manistique, where he has been engage not only for fortune but for the modi- for some years past as founder in the cum of fame which always accrues to the furnace of the Manistique Iron company sudden possessor of wealth. That day controlled by Berry Bros. of Detroit is past. It has gone with the ages; it is He has been transferred here to have uried under the avalanche of a newer personal supervision of the work of precivilization. Organized capital has taken paring the Chocolay furnace for a recontrol of the Klondike. There is still sumption, under general direction of E the 'chance' for the adventurer, but 'op- E. Johnson of Newberry. When the ortunity' has given place to 'chance.' plant is in operation Mr. Hannan will "I know men at Skagway whom \$20,- be the founder. He is said to have been 060 would have made millionaires. They engaged in the iron business for nearly New Time Tables Out-The South

pelled to part with them under the con- Shore road has issued new freight and ditions which always prevail when passenger time tables. About the only wealth holds the whip hand. As things change in the latter affecting Marquette are, I would advise no young man to go is the departure of Train No. 3, for Calto Alaska. Outside of its mineral de- umet at 6:45 a. m., instead of 6:50. Or posits it is a land without a future, and account of train No. 5 being scheduled wealth in mineral never yet made a to leave Nestoria at 9:20 a. m., instead of 10 a. m., as formerly, passengers for points west of Nestoria on the day trip must leave Marquette at 6:45 a. m., instead of at 8 a. m., as could be done un der the former schedule.

Postmaster Mangum has been advised great Indian chief with a package under equisitions may now be made for the pecial issue of stamps to commemorate Mountain Tea" said the Injun. 35 cents,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We wish to announce the arrival of our spring line of Floor Rugs which in-The stamps include one, two and five clude the Bigelow Bagdads, Arlingtons it denominations. The one cent stamp Axminsters and Wellington Wiltons; contains in a semi-circular frame the portrait of Captain John Smith taken from an old engraving and in the upper corners are medallions in oval frames of Possiboutes and Downton the Captain John Smith taken in Rugs until you see our line. We will

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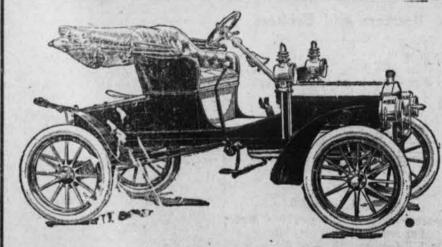
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MARKETS

HIGH AND LOW FIGURES.

Goppers had a fairly strong week, and crate dips from the present level." prices Saturday were but little below the high. Paine, Webber & Co. furnished The Mining Journal with the following high and low quotations:

Adventure 4

Arcadian 81/2	71/2
	55
Allouex	14
Bingham 201/4	181/2
Butte Coalition 283%	251/4
Boston Consolidated 26%	243/4
Calumet & Arizona1671/2	160
Calumet & Heela875	850
Centennial 341/4	311/4
Copper Range 841/8	79
Daly-West 16	15%
Franklin 20	171/4
Greene 253/8	233/4
Granby	130
Isle Royale 211/2	191/4
Mass 61/4	51/2
Michigan 161/4	15
Mohawk 821/2	79
North Butte 94%	87%
Old Dominion 57	50
Osceola149	130
Parrot 233/4	23
Quincy	1171/2
Rhode Island 71/4	7
Shannon 191/4	17%
Tamarack	105
LaSalle	17
Trinity	20%
Utah 63	60
U. S. Mining 55%	54
Victoria 8%	7%
Winona 9	7%
Wolverine160	1591/2
Anaconda 647/8	601/8

Amalgamated 99 1/8 89 5 Wall Street Quotations.

Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New York Saturday as follows: "The market opened active and high

er and new high prices for this move ment were scored in a number of issue notably Union Pacific, Southern, Penn sylvania, Amalgamated and Smelters. Transactions were active and stocks were strong up to the publishing of the bank statement, which was favorable about what was expected, when a rather general reaction set it. Active issues were off from 1 to 11/2 points from the best prices at the close and in many cases small fractions belows last night's final

Wabash	Mo Pac
pfd	N P 137
N Y Cen 120	4 B&O 101
D & H	So Pac 85
So Ry 221	4 Rdg 111
Sugar	C&O
Rock Island 221	% TC& L
St. Paul 136'	4 CGW
BRT 61	
GF& I 87	L&N 121
CP R 174	A C F
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Ill Cen	N & W
U S Steel 37	% Erie 25
pfd 100	
Peo Gas 91	
Atch 97	
Mex Cent	Manhattan

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary.

Logan & Bryan wired concerning Sat urday's wheat market: "Reports of rain in several sections of Kansas and weather predictions for rains over Sunday brought out general profit taking and some bear pressure. Disappointing cables and an estimate of large world's shipments were contributing factors, but the trade paid more attention to weather conditions southwest than the foreign news or damage statistics. For a time after the opening prices held comparatively steady, but as the session advanced offerings increased, the market closing practically at the bottom, showing 1/4 to 1/8 of a cent loss. Today's reports of rains could not be verified, but they had the desired effect. If the weather predictions are not realized, wheat is likely to turn sharply about on Monday morning. There was nothing in the weather to indicate any thing more than showers in Kansas and the local prognostigators predict Monday will be clear and warmer. The immediatriangle ate future of the market will depend on

the moisture in the southwest. There e no doubt that the ugs have worked serious injury, and ir movements and reports of workgs are receiving marked attention, and, upled with this fears of drought in Kansas excite the trade and open up ossibilities from a speculative stand Coppers Fairly Strong During Week point. The crop is by no means assured Ending Saturday. and if weather prediction are not realized, we would buy wheat on all mod-

Boston Stock Quotations.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired concerning Saturday's copper market: 3½ ing and continued so until within half The weakness of such a movement lies theory of the optimistic among the "The market opened strong this morn took profits before the close. There was

Adve 314@ %	Phoe
Arc 7 60 8 All 55	Qui122 @123
All 55	Rhode Is 6% @ 7
	Shan 18% @ %
Arnold 1	Tam112 @115
DIDE	Utah 621-0 63
B Coal 27%@ 28	M S M 55% (6) %
B C 251960 2614	Vic 81400 14
C & A1871/202168	Vie 814@ 1/2 Wolv155 @160
C & H870	Anae 63%
Cent 34	Amal 971462 1/2
Cop Ran 831/60 84	Win \$1.60 8.
Dly West 151/266 1614	B Ex 1%@ 2 No Butte 93%@ 94
Frank 18 @ 1/2	No Butte. 933, @ 94
Greene 25%@ %	Bl'k M'tn 51/200 6
Granby130 @132	Kew 9 @ 10
Isle Roy 21	S& P 19%@ 20
Moh 82 @ 83	Mer 36 @ 38
Mich 151/200 16	E Butte 1014@ %
Mass 51/200 6	Raven 1%@ %
Old Dom 551/4@ 56	Old Col
Osc145 @1146	BL 1%@ 2
Par 223400 23	Ariz Com
Tec	Ariz Com Cananea 2912@ 30
Trin 2114@ %	Greene Can. 17 @ 14
Helvetia 31/202 4	Balaklala 1114@ 1/2
Nev Con	Superior 15 @ 17
Bing Cent., 11/2000 %	C. Ely 81400 %
Utah Apex. 61260 %	
Davis Daly, 14%60 %	
La Salle	Santa Fe 31460 14
Nipissing 131/460 %	Corbin 101466 16
Nev. Utah. 4%60 1/2	Dom C P 6 @ 14
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The number of shares traded in were

as follows:			
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North Butte Osceola Tecumseh	20	Wolv Frank B Coal	250
B. C		Greene	80

Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks yesterday closed as

he quotations.			30.14
Belmont	4.50		
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Folden Anchor	.32	68	.33
Iome	.09	-	
	1.071	600	1.10
MacNamara	.46	4 500	****
	3.20	60	3.30
North Star	.37		,39
Ohio	5.00		6.00
	1.75		1.80
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	1.35	an	1.40
	3.70	1086	100
Adams	.18	(iii	.19
Atlanta	725		12.19
Blue Bull	,48	00	.49
Booth	.73	66	.74
Columbia Mountain			186
ongueror	.18	(4)	.20
Diamonfield			
Dixie	.13	(0)	.14
Red Top	3.90	ac	4.00
Foldfield		100	
Sandstorm	.74	62	.75
Mohawk		100	***
Kendall	.41	60	.43
lumbo	3,80		4.00
a Guna	0.00	10.2	4.00
Ann Outer	.23	40	.25
May Queen			2.8254
Jumbo Ex	2.30	600	1.30
Silver Pick			
St. Ives	1.55	100	1.5719
National Bank	-		400
ou Dillion	.17		.18
Freat Bend Annex	.28	(0)	.29
)ro	.46		
Dog			
Ruby Wonder			The Colonial Co.
Goldfield Con	8.52	GE	8.3714

TRYINGTOSHELVEBRYAN

Southerners Inclined to Turn to Judge cans." Gray of Delaware-Judson Harmon of agreements, If the Right Man Is Nom-

Washington, April 7.—It is significant that the South is calling for the nomination of Judge George Gray of Delaware for the presidency by the Democrats. It is calling for the Delaware man because it does not want to be forced to take

he plan if it set about to do it, but the ith reluctance. Recently there have been some indiations that the Democrats of the North,

r at least a goodly number of the most houghtful men among them, are begin-

the conservative wing of the party-the presented. an excellent demand for Copper Range, Wall street wing, it will be called-is North Butte, and Old Dominion at the opening, and very little stock was offered. The failure of Webster F. Put- wing of the party got control, nominated before the party begins the work of re- been done all winter by Superintendent nam & Co., a small stock exchange house Alton B. Parker and led the party to organization in the various states next MacDonald, and, while the shipments which was helped over the recent panic, ignominious defeat. Unless a great January. was announced today. Although very change has come over the party throughsmall and unimportant, it had a tem- out the country any effort to pull it bad affect on prices shortly be- away from Bryan-particularly if this fore the close. We look for a higher effort shall appear to have originated in market next week and if they open weak the Eastern states—will be looked upon Monday we would buy them." as an attempt of the "moneybags" to

gain control of the organization. Among southern and eastern Democrats generally there exists the hope that the party will see the wisdom o nominating a "safe and sane" candidate, and it is this hope that leasd so many of the thoughtful members of the party to look toward Judge Gray. The charge that Judge Gray is representative of the Wall street coterie of Democrats—the Ryans and the Belmonts who brought bout the nomination of Judge Parkeris not true, and there is a hope among the men who are preparing to sound the country on the Gray suggestion that the rank and file of the party will, after mature consideration, be willing to accept him as the man on whom the party an unite. Representative men of the party who are interested in the attempt to sow Gray seed say they realize that t will never be possible to bring the party together in solid phalanx in favor of any man. The Hearst wing, for instance, would probably reject the Delaware man, and if he should be nominated would doubtless nominate its idol Mr. Hearst, and stand by him through the campaign. It is not believed Bryan would lead a revolt against Gray though

he might not feel like asking his follow ers fully to inderse the caudidate Gray's nomination would mean a considerable sloughing off from the party, say the men who want him, but would not such an admirable candidate draw beavily from the Republican party, which from present indications may be divided after it has held its next national nominating convention? Would not such a candidate appeal to the intelligent thought of the country everywhere?

Behind the Democratic scenes the men who are convinced that the nomination of Bryan again means defeat and furher demoralization are discussing anfollows, Paine, Webber & Co. furnishing other name, that of Judson Harmon of the county are unwilling to become interested in Judge Gray, Harmon is just has what seems to be a possible advan-costs, tage in that he comes from near the center of the country. Eastern Demo-erats who have studied the situation with some care are inclined to believe that the Democrats of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other states in the Central provided they could be made to realize that Bryan's election is an impossibility. Either of these men, it is known, would

you find a Democrat who believes from the present time, Bryan can be elected? Then why tie urselves to his fortunes again? With the Republican party on the verge of

paign? The Democrats of the South do week's election by the shareholders. The

however, that he is willing to allow the company and by others.

Bryan again. The latter is not wanted which a real candidate might make some ready for very rapid work just as soc lieve that he can be elected. This senti- trine that the authority of the states tions. ment is growing among thoughtful Dem-shall be minimized and the authority of Old Dominion will be able to start the states and do what the states are to the 1600-foot level the party again. The best informed men candidate on a platform opposing "na Metal exchange. are not prepared to say at this time tionalism." And the Democrats who are The March output of the Shannon are not prepared to say at this time. f the fact can be pressed home that he They point out that it is a foregone the output was 1,320,000 pounds. annot possibly be elected the rank and conclusion that the party in power will The March output of the Greene-Canfile of the party might be persuaded to not do anything on the tariff at the next anea company was 4,250,000 pounds of session of congress and will go into the relined copper. The April output, it is As the situation stands today the East national campaign with a promise that estimated, will reach 5,000,000 pounds. s disposed to cooperate with the South if it is continue d in power it will revise in a movement in favor of Judge Gray. the tariff in 1909 or 1910. It is the in the fact that the very moment it is Democrats that the people will refuse

The anti-Bryan men will be busy dur- metallic silver.

Mining News

GREENE-CANANEA.

of the big concentrator and furnace and stripped for a distance of 200 feet which will about double the Greene pro- on property 60 E. with an excellent surduction. Economies and additions will face showing of bloom and smaltite. be made all along the line, and while it is not the intention to stop the operation of the present units, the new plants will form the nucleus of the big smelting plant of the future. The question of Mines company was the statement of with 10,000 shares to his credit, holds cut as low as nine cents the pound. the management succeeded in getting the quotations. cost as low as ten cents, but more frebecause they believe he combines to a improvements which it will now be his when the resolution was made to inremarkable degree all the qualifications task to complete. In the very near fudemanded of a president at this stage ture it is almost certain that the bulk nine to eleven an amendment was impany it will be insisted that everything of the country's life, but if it shall turn of the Greene ores will be handled by mediately offered providing that the is done so that the greatest results for number be increased to fifteen so that as conservative as Judge Gray but he saving could be made in the mining defeated. Mr. Drummond, manager at interests to amend the by-laws so that

plant such as it has had in use more or manager. This indicates more active adopted, however, changing the date of which have also been high, will be taken care of by the operation of the Sierra Take me back to old Wisconsin, West would take kindly to Harmon Madre Lumber company. This company, which has recently been examined by experts, will henceforth become an in-Either of these men, it is known, would bave the active support of former President active support of former President active former President active support of former President active support of former President active support of the Greene-Cananea. tion of fuel, which is an all-important Nothing may come of this movement one in the Southwest, will be taken care to steer the party away from the Bryan of in a very short time from the Dawrocks, but "things are doing," a good son coal fields where the Phelps-Dodge many more "things" than the general people are developing huge coking plants. The production of copper from the time emissaries are to be sent to the Greene-Cananea at the present time concentral states and to the trans-Mississ tinues at the rate of about 50,000,000 vince you. Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd. practically unknown. With the \$6,000. ippi states to talk over the situation pounds annually. By the end of the curwith influential Democrats. These men rent year the company hopes to have at will be instructed to use some such at- least doubled this output. In the future gument as this: "We are not wedded it is not too much to expect that the to any particular candidate. All we are company will be able to produce 10,000, seeking to accomplish at this time is a 000 pounds of copper per month. This reversal of the apparent tide in favor production should be reached at the end of the nomination of Bryan again. Can of a period not longer than two years

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

a split over the question of centralizing The Calumet & Hecla people secured W. F. Gaston, Posco, Ga. This remedy ing out sections of its property for important make ready to wage a winning cambol Centennial Mining company at this ford Drug Co.

of want Bryan; the East does not want meeting was entirely amicable and it im. Do thoughtful Democrats any was announced that President Fay where really want him? Then why sit would continue to direct the properties still and have him foisted upon us? We as he has always done. The Michigan DEMOCRATS TIRE OF ATTEMPTING merely suggest the names of Judge end of the concern will be directed by THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Gray and Judson Harmon. Any other General Manager James MacNaughton. safe and sane' candidate will suit us. who is now to exercise a general over-First of all let us rescive not to renom- sight over all Calumet & Hecla proper inate Bryan, and then let us see to it ties at the Lake. Calumet & Hecla per Few of Them Anywhere Believe the Ne- that the man nominated can command ple do not express much hope that the braskan Has Any Chance of Success- the support of thoughtful people every- will be able to get control of the Osultimate result they express the great-The use of Judge Gray's name by est confidence, and they state that while those Democrats who are organizing this many delays may be possible, in the Ohio Also Suggested—Party Leaders those Democrats who are organizing this many delays may be possible, in the movement to upset the Bryan program end law must recognize the will of a see a Ray of Hope in Republican Dis-

se of his name as a rallying cry. During his recent visit in the Globe inated-The Tariff Issue to Be Raised Whether he would consent to become camp, President C. S. Smith of Old the candidate of the anti-Bryan wing of Dominion expressed himself as very the party, under any circumstances, is much pleased with the progress being question. In 1904 he was the choice made at the Old Dominion properties many influential Democrats, but he He said that never in the history of the colutely refused to sanction the use company had the properties looked bet of his name and then it was that the ter than they do at the present time ncentration on Judge Parker began. President Smith stated that the first These southern and eastern Democrats quarterly dividend will probably be deho are nursing the anti-Bryan crusade clared in June and that it will be at

hink they begin to see some real issues least \$1 and perhaps more for the campaign next year-issues on The Butte Central & Boston is making because of a firm conviction that he can- headway. It looks to them as if op- as the shaft on the old Ophir is three not be elected. This conviction is not confined to the South. It is the testinony of more than one man who has tionalism" will be worth while. It is station at the 700-foot level and wil been about the country the last few evident now to all careful observers that then go as rapidly as possible to the months and cannot find many Democrats an effort is to be made to commit the 1000-foot level. John M. Cameron is of consequence who conscientiously be next Republican convention to the doc- now in charge of the company's opera-

ocrats. It may become so deep-rooted the nation augmented. The tendency work on its crosscut No. 3 in a very as to upset the programme to bestow just now is to insist that everything short time. The big sulphide vein shows another nomination on Bryan. The shall be regulated by the federal gov- good for eighteen feet in this opening south could cause an abandonment of ernment, and some exponents of this and it will undoubtedly continue strong loctrine even go so far as to suggest until the footwall is reached. The comprobability is that it will not do more that if necessary there must be a con- pany is making ready to sink a twothan let its feelings be known. If it stitutional amendment which will en compartment winze from the 1400-foot has to take Bryan it will accept him able the federal government to invade level in order to develop the body down

now doing. The keenest of the Demo- The Calumet & Hecla has sold in the wats left on deck anticipate that if this past fortnight two million pounds of loctrine should be indorsed by the Re- Lake copper at twenty-six cents a pound publican national convention it will be for July delivery. Representatives of o distasteful to many Republicans that the big producing companies say no ac ning to realize that it will be a fatal they will gladly support the Democratic tual sales of copper are being made of nistake to make Bryan the candidate of party provided it puts up an acceptable basis of prices quoted by the New York

whether any movement to pull the Dem- looking ahead also believe that the tariff Copper company eclipsed all previous perats of the North away from their idol can be made a useful issue if the party records, as predicted, and amounted to an succeed. Just now they are inclined will only drop Bryan and nominate a 1,470,000 pounds of copper. The best o doubt it. And yet they suspect that man of the calibre of Gray or Harmon. previous month was October, 1906, when

NOTES OF COBALT NEWS.

Cobalt people are much interested in an hour before the close. After the publication of the bank statement, which was very favorable, the traders who bought quite heavily early in the week to bought quite heavily early in the week to be convertible with the central West and the Far West that the people will refuse that the people will refuse that the people will refuse that the people are much interested in started the cry will go up from the hard-and dominant party at its word, and will gladly support a Democrat it foot shaft on the Nova Scotia mine. The bought quite heavily early in the week that the people will refuse that the people are much interested in the dominant party at its word, and will gladly support a Democrat it shaft was on the point of being abandoned. The vein is said to be rich in

At the McKinley-Darragh steady and conscientious development work has from this mine since Christmas have not "But what if you'do not succeed in been numerous, they have sent some sidetracking him?" someone asked of very rich ore. As a matter of fact, it is asserted, the ore that has been taken "Oh, well, if we do not succeed we out was only what was absolutely neces will join the procession behind the hearse sary in the course of development work. Numerous quantities of high grade ore are blocked out, it is said, and they are communication of the communica ready for stoping whenever the management decides that steady shipments

shall be made. Manager Elmer of the Cobalt Central reports that the Big Pete shaft has been sunk to a depth of 100 feet and the vein is constantly widening and increas-The recent conference between Dr. L. ing in value as depth, is attained. A S. Ricketts of the Greene-Cananea Con-solidated Copper company and Thos. F. level and is now in about sixty feet. ole, the moving force in that concern, The ore in the drift appears to be as vill be pregnant of developments for the rich as any taken from the shaft. It is big property, comments the Boston Stat. the opinion of the company's en-At the meeting, which was held in gineers that the property will Duluth, Dr. Ricketts laid before Mr. develop into a very large and per-Cole a full program of the future devel- manent producing mine. Developmen opment. This program was outlined work on the other properties of the comome time ago, but is now complete in pany is proceeding as rapidly as possidetail and within a very few days orders ble, notwithstanding the inclemency of will be placed which will make possible the weather prevailing in the Cobalt the beginning of the actual construction region. A new vein has been uncovered

costs has been very thoroughly gone into and it is believed that the price can be company is receiving for its silver in There are between 7,000 and 8,000 stock-

Stockholders from New York, Ottawa, men who will represent Canadian interquently it was rising twelve cents. Toronto and Cobalt had personal repre- ests on the one hand, and probably While the property was still in the sentatives at the meeting, but before the northern New York. Men mentione hands of Colonel Greene considerable at- session commenced the various interests for these positions are Seymour H. Roth, tention had been given this item. More met President Earle and he gave them of Buffalo, and ex-Mayor Morris, of Oteconomical methods of ore extraction very clearly the situation at the prop- tawa. were devised and in operation and some erty. The Ottawa contingent was rep- Charles H. Boynton, representing of the greatest metallurgical difficulties resented by Mr. Rainboth, an engineer, Eugene Myer, Jr., stated at the meetwere being solved. Most of this work who, at President Earle's permission, ing: "The management has done every was in the hands of Dr. Ricketts, who visited the property within the past thing in its power to put the company

ture it is almost certain that the bulk nine to eleven an amendment was impany it will be insisted that everything anea favors this method. With steam several parts of Canada could also be coming." shovels operating it is figured that a big represented, but this amendment was An attempt was made by minority the Dominion Copper company, leaves the cumulative form of voting for distribution to the concentrator the company will Boundary Falls today for Cobalt, where rectors would become effective, but this unquestionably make use of a mixing he will succeed Mr. Linney as general was voted down. Two amendments were less at the old plant. Timber costs, mining operations at the Nipissing the annual meeting to the last Monday

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New York four-tenths of a cent per holders. London and Paris have recent-The Greene Consolidated in its best ounce more than the quoted price of the ly become interested in the stock, and days was never famous for its low costs.

On the average Greene copper cost tion is made. The majority of the silver held there. It is believed that one or on the average Greene copper cost that is made. The majority of the silver more of the present board of directors, the management succeeded in getting the quotations.

in April instead of the first and also previding that the books close on the 15th Where the sugar beets and tobacco day of the month preceding that in which the meeting is to be held, instead of on the day of the meeting. In this way it becomes necessary to close the They all take Rocky Mountain Tea at books but once for both annual meeting and for the dividend due to be paid on

\$2.50 SAVED. for the purpose of eliminating the \$6.

By using Pea Coal at \$5.00 per ton. 000,000 stock which has never been is-Just the thing for this mild weather in sued, Secretary Green stated that when your furnace or range. A trial will con- the company was formed Cobalt was 000 issued stock the 846 acres of land were bought and no additional land is wanted by the management, so it was Is a long way off. You may need deemed best to retire the remaining

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F. W. READ, President of the above many bank, do solemnly swear that the above stateme is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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MAY DELAY THE WORK.

Oliver Iron Mining Company May Defer Tom Wilson, in County for Many Years, Building Operations at Section 21.

It has not yet been announced by the sive improvements at the Section 21 urday noon at the Wasley House on ine will be carried out the coming First street. Friday he complained of of its losses." nummer, despite the suspension of min-feeling ill and called on a physician, ng operations there. Plans have been who prescribed for him. He took one or brawn for a fine new dry, new boiler two doses of the medicine and retire use and a new pumping station. The early. Saturday morning he got up an oumping station has been located at the walked about the streets for a tim Mitchell mine engine house, the property returning to the hotel a few minute of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline com- before his death occurred. pany, where preparations are now being | Coroner Prin was called and empa

The company has already received bid- had been drinking pretty hard for son n the new buildings at Section 21, as time and Mr. Prin stated that he though ell as on several structures to be erect. the jury would find that death was d at other mines, principally the Re to alcoholism, gent group, but no contracts have yet | The deceased was about forty year Considerable of the material of age. During the greater part of the be used at Section 21 is already on time he worked in the woods. Last fa he ground. If this work is done dur- he took a position at the American min ing the coming summer a number of remaining until January, when he qu he men, who were thrown out of em and went to work for a jobber at owment Saturday by the suspension of camp below Negannee, on the line ning operations, will doubtless be giv the Chicago & Northwestern road,

Several of the Section 21 men came son's parents, to ascertain what disp town Saturday, when they heard that sition they would like made of the i ork was to be suspended there, and mains. applied for places at some of the Ishing mines, but it is said that they did not secure employment. It is expected that there will be a number of Well Known Michigamme Women Passo penings for the Winthrop men as soon shipping is resumed. All of the mines have been running with full crews the past several weeks, and there are now some unusually large stockpiles at the surgical operation in a Milwaukee he

ENCOUNTERED FINE ORE.

Drill Has Struck Deposit in Two Holes that there was no hope for her recover on Vandeventer Property.

The officers of the Vandeventer Lead city, went to Milwaukee, and were wi & Zinc Mining company have been advised by Superintendent Fox, also Joseph Longbotham of Cuba City, a direction of City, tor of the company, that exceptionally she frequently visited her sisters, Mrs. ch ore has been encountered in two Durcan Campbell and Mrs. John Pas drill holes at a depth of only twenty- coe. She was a daughter of the late fired in the hole and that pieces of pure ore weighing eight pounds had been ald of the copper country, brothers, will be present at the obsequies, which will public school in the city men at Cuba City that the ore was the a drill hole after a blast. The ore body in both holes is eight feet in depth. The holes are being bored several hun-dred feet from both the Vandeventer and Little Jack properties, but on the same range as these mines. A second drill societies of the county, who secured Miss has just been started. Since February Marie Hall, the noted English violinist twenty-six holes have been bored. Mr. for a date at Ishpeming theater next for several days with the grip. Fox writes that he expects to encounter Thursday evening, are manifested much ore in most of the holes to be hored interest in the engagement, and there is near where the find has just been made reason to believe that she will be greeted mples of the ore raised from the drill by a large undience noles were received here Saturday, and sisted by Miss Louic Basche, a solo re to be analyzed.

OTHER STATES DO BETTER.

General McGurrin Says M. N. G. Is Not Receiving Proper Support.

The members of Company I will be of a generous program occupying two interested in the following from Adjuhours and a half still clamoured for more. Nothing could be more satisfactant General McGurrin of Grand Rapids, who recently returned from New York, tory, because the art which swayed the where he attended a meeting of the dicrowd was of the highest order. A ectors of the National Rifle associa- usual, Miss Hall touched on the poleof her instrument's possibilities with

"Michigan is behind several states in magnificent confidence powers. Her play the middle west in the matter of enling of Bach's 'Concerto in E' and couragement to her state troops, but I Corelli's 'La Folia' was as admirable as believe the time has come when she will a blameless technique, unalloyed purity forge ahead and the Michigan National of tone, fine taste and sympathy could Guard will get the recognition it de-make it. This would go far, but there

"The meeting in New York was for which conjured up the rarified atmosthe election of officers, and more formal phere—the idealistic spirit—which sets than anything else, but there is a great the old masters in a world by themdeal of enthusiasm among the represen- selves." tatives of the National Guard from the | The prices will be twenty-five, fifty several states, and I believe we shall and seventy-five cents, and \$1, the for have an unusually successful national mer for gallery seats. rifle practice meeting this year. It will undoubtedly be held at Port Clinton, O. about forty miles the other side of Toledo, and of course the Midligan Be-

will hold their annual tournament play of poor construction and consists it the same time and place 'We shall have two ranges in commis-Such is not the case, however, with Wild on in Michigan by the time the season & Arnold's scenic production of "Trace'y, opens May I. The title deeds, abstracts, the Outlaw," which will be seen at the of her husband. de., of the Grand Rapids range are/now Ishpeming theater this evening. The in the hands of the authorities in Wash- play is replete with thrilling elimaxes ngton for approval, and I expect the lo- and situations. The caste includes five ation of the Detroit range will be de- comedy characters, viz: Molly Tracey, rmined within a short time. There is soubrette: Tony Walsh, a tough New enty of money for improving them, Yorker; Hi Burkett, an unwashed tramp;

nd it will not take long. "As for the military bill, I think the the Dutch reporter of a Dutch newspaofficers throughout the state are gener- per, the Scattle Staats Blatter, who is in lly in favor of the changes being urged pursuit of Tracey. the Detroit officers. I know that m, and they have been pretty well alked over before this year, so that we now approximately what we want, exept, perhaps, some of the details. The atter of promotion by seniority is an xcellent thing, as it will eliminate poli- range for the past two years or more, ies from the National Guard, and poli-lleft Friday night for Chihuahua, Mexico,

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Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, 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 Chamberain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I by testify that all treasury stock of said ment. He was accompanied by Dr. T. and the strength returned. In three market, and that only such stock as has fined to his home all winter. been contracted for can be purchased through our fiscal agent, O. E. Petterson, 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 less than 75 cents per share is unauthorbe pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by The Stafford Drug B

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per county this spring. (3-7-2tm-6m) Father says: "Say, Mother; can't ou make us some more of those fine loughnuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?" 11-27-eod)

"A firm opening, followed by a mod erate advance all along the line, by

reacting in sympathy with New York on the publication of a very favorable bank statement. Investment buying continues to be the feature, while speculative commitments are rather light Investment buying may exert a further influence on the selling price of such stocks as Calumet & Arizona, Utah ireene Consolidated, Butte Coalition Tom Wilson, who had resided in this North Butte and some of the Lake prop officials of the Oliver Iron Mining com-county, most of the time in Ishpeming, erties, but the general list should have pany whether or not the plans for ex-for a number of years past; died Sat- a reaction; it has advanced steadily for some days and recovered a good portion Saturday's prevailing prices were: Bid. Asked

who preserved for min, he took one or	The second secon		Asken.
two doses of the medicine and retired	American ,	\$11.75	\$12.25
early. Saturday morning he got up and	Warren	9.50	10.00
walked about the streets for a time,	Wolverine & Arizona	2.621/2	2.871/2
returning to the hotel a few minutes	Denn Mining	12.00	12.50
before his death occurred.	Superior & Arizona	9.00	9.50
Coroner Prin was called and empan-	Superior & Pittsburg		20:00
nelled a jury, which will meet today to	Ariz Com		27.50
determine the cause of death. Wilson	Shattuck	TIP THE COLUMN	34.25
had been drinking pretty hard for some	Globe Cons	13.50	
time and Mr. Prin stated that he thought	Cananea Central		29.50
the jury would find that death was due	Davis-Daly		14.75
to alcoholism,	Silver Queen		1.871/4
The deceased was about forty years	Silver Leaf		.18
of age. During the greater part of the	Green, Gold & Silver.		1.75
time he worked in the woods. Last fall	Butte & London		2.121/2
he took a position at the American mine,	Butte Exploration		2.00
remaining until January, when he quit	Black Mountain		6.00
and went to work for a jobber at a	East Butte		11.00
camp below Negaunce, on the line of	Keweenaw		10.00
the Chicago & Northwestern road,	Hancock		11.00
Mr. Prin is endeavoring to locate Wil-	Superior		17.00
son's parents, to ascertain what dispo-	Nipissing		13.621/2
son's parents, to ascertain what dispo-	Boston Ely		3.121/2
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

six feet from surface. Mr. Longbotham Angus McDonald, who died in this city A daughter was born yesterday to wired Saturday that a shot had been about two years ago. George McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper of North

S. O. Clinton, superintendent of the public schools at Baraga, was a visitor plus of \$391,254. For portion of lands in the city Saturday. Captain E. G. Heckel of the Houghton

this city Friday night. Several applications for positions on he police force have already been reeived by the city recorder.

the Woodmen's association of Republic and a great deal of stoping was do give a concert there tomorrow ever Miss Hall is n planist and gecommanist. The following

from the London (Eng.) Times says of The Junior Rechabites, who produced he comedy drama, "Out in the Streets," lection night, will give the entertainyesterday that she has the magic which ment at Republic the evening of the attracts and holds large audiences. Her 22nd.

> he city recorder's office the past week ate. Hancock amygdaloid, Pewabic west or so to select lots in the addition to conglomerate, and Quincy main vein at he cemetery, part of which has already 2,000, 2,500, 2,800 and 3,600 feet respectively. been platted.

At the last regular meeting of the was elected delegate to the convention of the national organization, to be held at Duluth June 4.

he evening of April 19 at Braastad's Hall. The decorations will be a prominwas besides the crowning touch of genius ent feature of the function, and Tromoly's orchestra is to furnish the music James Ingram left for his home at

Saux Center, S. D., Saturday evening, ofter a few days' visit with relatives ere. Mrs. Ingram will remain a week or, more visiting her father, William Martyn, and brother, James Martyn, and

A tidegram was received here yesterday anisonneing the death in a Chicago pospital of the wife of Mrs. Jacob Geisler, a former Ishpeming man. The denot known here except to the relatives

Henry Denn, oldest son of P. J. Denn, who has been employed as fireman on the South Shore line for some time past recently left for the new Western Mesaba range, where he is running a locomotive at one of the Oliver Iron Mining ompany's property.

F. D. Davis, superintendent of the Escanaba schools, was in the city Saturday. The pupils of the high school there are soon to produce the opera 'Pinafore," which was put on with suc good effect by the Ishpeming High scho Robert Wallace, who has been emstudents last spring.

About 100 couples attended the last of the series of Elks' parties Friday evening at Braastad's Hall. The hall ties has no business in a military or where he is to become chief engineer was attractively decorated, the lodge of the Santa Eulalia mines. The position colors predominating, and the function came to Mr. Wallace unsolicited. He was most enjoyable. It is expected that another series will be given under

of the young engineers in the employ of the society next season. the Cleveland-Cliffs company. John P. Williams, who sustained an njury to his knee cap at one of the mines some three years or more ago, and has since suffered from the effects of We, the undersigned officers of the the injury, went to St. Luke's hospital, LONIE BASCHE Marquette, Saturday, to receive treat-

> in the woods west of Michigamme for the Oliver Iron Mining company since last fall, has completed his work, and re-turned to this city Saturday. All of the timber cut was hauled to the railway before the break-up, the workmen having been engaged in loading it on the cars the past few weeks or more.

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mpany has issued its first annual re port, covering operations from its or ganization June 11, 1906, to Dec. 31 last Total receipts were \$1,004,840, represent ing \$1,000,000 paid on 100,000 shares o stock and \$4,840 in interest. Total disbursements were \$613,585, leaving a surinpany received \$100,000 cash and 20, ight Guards attended the Elks' party in | 000 shares of the Hancock stock, repre senting \$300,000. For construction and development the company spent \$49,735. The company owns 936 acres of land.

Superintendent Harris says: Active Will Mugfur is able to be around again, after being confined to his home of several days with the grip.

Hancock shaft now designated as No I shaft early in July. The exfent of old openings is, approximately, 400 feet Miss Tekla Farm has been engaged by north and south of shaft respectively outh of the shaft and on the west branch south from the sixth to ninth level, all, or the greater portion at least, vidently with good results.

Preparations were made in November

or sinking No. 2 shaft. As near as it possible to calculate; this shaft will A number of persons have called at intersect the Thincock west conglomer vely. Considering the amount of proitable stoping done at the Hancock mine Scandinavian society Christ Presthus when last worked, the prognising ap pearance of the vein since late operation ave been under way and the probabili ies of No. 2 shaft intersecting paying eins before reaching the Hancock west The Zenith club will conduct a hop branch and main vein, which are the only veins in this vicinity west of the nincy "west lode" on which any extenive work has been done, it can readily seen that our prospects are most fa-The annual meeting will be held June 25,

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MINERS HOLD MEETING

A large majority of the employes of the Mary Charlotte mine met Saturday afternoon at the Finnish Socialist society's hall on Teal Lake avenue, and decided by unanimous vote to continue western Railway company to furnish

ing to present the workmen's side of the their time before the regular pay day, that all of the cars needed at this time the 20th of the month. As the men have not done any work in April, the money nearly 150 cars ready for shipment to

work to remain at home until the of-ficials grant their demand. Men who desire to work, and cannot be persuaded to remain away, the committee stated, will not be molested.

The principal objection to the ten-hour will be made to pulp and saw mills in The principal objection to the ten-hour plan offered by the committee is that the mine is too wet and smoky for the workmen to remain underground longer than eight hours. They also stated that if the company allows them to return to the old plan they will guarantee to the old plan they will guarantee to the company allows them to return to the old plan they will guarantee to the company allows them to return to the old plan they will guarantee to the company and saw mins in Wisconsin and points farther south. A quantity of ties, telegraph and telewise mine is the committee is that the mine is too wet and smoky for the wisconsin and points farther south. A quantity of ties, telegraph and telewise mine is the committee is that the mine is too wet and smoky for the workmen to remain underground longer phone poles have been cut, and are now being shipped.

A few months ago it was thought that the jobbers would be heavy losers

the conditions mentioned, pertaining to the strike and involving the price obtained for the timber was all concerned will be acted on at the highest ever received. Heavy shipters, and to hear reports from the committees stationed at the mine. The committee stated that they did not think very many, if any, of those who at first agreed to strike will break away from soda fountain Saturday. It will not be

the exact position he takes in the matmeetings. While the report of the committee that waited on Mr. Breitung is not questioned, the men would feel better satisfied if his ultimatum were presented in writing.

TO RESUME WORK TODAY.

LOST-White bull terrier, with pink and black nose. Liberal reward. Return to 103 Euclid St., Ishpeming.

Operators of Mary Charlotte Mine Maintain a Determined Stand. tain a Determined Stand.

> Superintendent James F. Foley of the ing, regardless of the number of men will conduct the sale. who come out prepared to begin work. He said that there are a number of those and declared their intention of leaving H. J. Peterson, the tailor, who recent-Scenic Production the mine for good, and it is not thought that the dissatisfied men will be on hand dressmaking business in the Nee'ey in any considerable number to attempt block, can give employment to several are not asking any more of their men the larger ore bodies, but now the mine region, and is well known to the trade. is in such condition that it can be operated to better advantage on the ten-did not put in an appearance Saturday to fill their date at McDonald's Opera

strikers left Friday night, seven going the show.

Mr. Foley said Saturday that the younger men, who have nothing at stake, were the instigators of the strike and that a majority of them are not long in the country. He said that practically every married man at the mine, as well as those who intend to remain here permanently, favors returning to work. He asserted that the company intends to protect these men and that those who attempt to interfere with them probably get into serious trouble.

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Mary Charlotte Men Agree to Continue Timber Now Being Shipped from Many Strike—Will Draw Pay the 20th. Points on Northwestern Line.

decided by unanimous vote to continue the strike. Several of the men talked on different phases of the trouble, and those who did not talk seemed to agree with every proposition advanced. No particular organization has been effected, but at each meeting different men are asked to talk and present their view.

A committee delegated by the strikers called at the office of the representative timber by the strikers are not as suitable a car for the called at the office of the representative timber by the strikers. called at the office of the representative timber business as the flats, but the of The Mining Journal after the meet- jobbers gladly accept any kind of a car. A Negaunee buyer, who handles the They stated that the men had greater part of the timber cut by the unanimously to continue the small jobbers in the district between strike and to not accept a settlement of Negaunee and Escanaba, said Saturday they will receive on that date will pay various points, and that nearly all of the other buyers also have cars loaded. The men decided not to interfere with The movement of timber has been fairthose who desire to work on the ten- ly good for three or four weeks past, our plan proposed by the officials, Com- Many of the jobbers who suspended mittees were named to remain at the operations in January and February, mine to see that the property is not thinking that they would not be able damaged by outsiders. It will also be to ship their timber this season, rethe committees' duty to try and induce sumed hauling a few weeks before the the men who are inclined to return to break-up, so that there is a large quan-

do as much work in eight hours as they on the season, but it is now said that a would be able to do in ten because of majority of the lumbermen will make a he conditions mentioned. little money on the season's work. If The men agreed to take no decisive the cars had been plentiful all winter action as individuals, but all matters they would have had a banner year, as general meetings. It is the intention to ments will be continued for at least meet every afternoon to talk over mat- three or four weeks, and perhaps longer.

range, but the majority of the shipments

LOCAL LACONICS

John E. O'Donoghue installed his new their ranks and return to work this put in operation until the weather bemorning on the terms outlined by the comes considerably warmer than it has been in the past few weeks.

The workmen expected, after the con- Jacob Arnett, who recently returned ference with Mr. Breitung last week, to from Big Rapids, where he attended receive advices from him containing his school, has taken a position in J. E. ultimatum, and they are rather disappointed that he has not replied so that

The Swedish Ladies' society will con

traction at McDonald's opera house to-morrow evening. The prices will be wenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents. Reserved seat tickets can be purchased oday at Perkins' drug store. The bankrupt stock of O. L. Peterson

Mary Charlotte mine advised The Min- Peterson's former stand in the Sundberg will be sold at public auction at Mr. ing Journal Saturday that operations block this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Attor-will be resumed at the mine this morn-The late Ture A. Olin, who died in

who have been forced out on the strike Canada a few weeks ago, and whose rewho are anxious and ready to return to mains were interred in the Negaunee work under the plan which the manage. cemetery, left an estate of about \$3,000, ment has decided to adopt. Very few which will be probated in this county, of the strikers have accepted their time as he regarded Negaunee as his residence.

to interfere with those who desire to resume work. The Breitung company feels that the strike is uncalled for, as they than other companies operating here. It was to the company's advantage to the Edwards-Ihrig Co., of Oshkosh,

work on the eight-hour plan during the time the property was in its development stage and preparations were being made for the opening of the drifts leading to years ago Mr. Ihrig traveled in this

A number of men who were forced House. It was reported here that the out of work have already taken places troupe had got into trouble during the at other mines, and several are planning past two or three weeks, and it is as- Time Is Coming When Meat Cutters I to leave the range entirely. Ten of the sumed that Clark had decided to close

to Hurley, Wis., and three to McKinley, Minn. It is expected that others will leave this week for different points, a majority probably going to the Mesaba majority going to the Mesa

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY turer's Cost.

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ninety couples. The organization is time is not far distant when meat cutcomposed of boys, very few of whom ters will be asked to pass an examinaknow how to dance, but despite this tion, or forfeit their membership, therefact the party is said to have been the by losing the advantages offered by the biggest kind of a social success. An- association. Each member passing the other hop is to be given within a month examination would be provided with a been organized to work 100 acres in Cole- which but 8,000 share are outstanding diploma, which would have to be hung man township, near the Edison and Na- Since the commencement of operation in a conspicuous place in the meat mar- dore properties, west of the Montreal the company has paid in dividends \$95 ket where he is employed. The butch 'river. A steam drill, air compressor and a share. When the company was formed a Piano at Manufacters in the smaller towns would not be hoist will be installed. The company is the stock was payable in installments affected, for a time, at least, as very few capitalized at a million dollars.

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our friends that their efforts to lessen much good, as members of the organiza- porting on the Ontario-Quebec, Gilpin our burden of sorrow will long be re- tion will be obliged to discriminate and Wonderland, claims that their ele-

GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE.

Cobalt Gossip

Work is being rapidly pushed on the property of the Cobalt Coalition Mining mpany. A shaft has been sunk fifty feet on a calcite vein. The company's claims aggregate sixty acres and the capitalization is \$250,000.

The Prince Rupert Mines company has in 1904 for \$40,000 capital, par \$1, of

of them are members of the association. H. C. Barber, who has returned to tion to this but 25 cents were ever called A beautiful piano that has been on exhibition at J. E. O'Donoghue's drug store the past few days has been admen who have never learned the busimen who have n

The huge nugget from the Jacobs mine, which put the crusher at the Ladue Many a Mother in Marquette. Sampling works out of business recently will be on exhibition at the North American Mines exhibition, which opens in cares inseparable from the rearing of New York on the 15th inst. The im-children that affliction of weakness

tion will be obliged to discriminate against the impure articles, many of which have in the past been found in meat markets, as well as in grocery to get at them. Some native silver is the sil

***** According to Mr. Madden, no time will be lost in making further prospects regarding the strike. The draining of the lake to a lower level will again be proceeded with after the spring freshets are

> The stock of the Temiskaming & Hudson's Bay company of Cobalt is selling between \$180 and \$200 a share. The company has made a very rich strike recently which accounts in part for the high price. This company was formed the first being 40 cents a share; in addi-

being found in the shafts on the way down. The shaft on the Wonderland is A well-known Manitoba editor writes:

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

"What shall we have for breakfast" tural to sedentary life, their action belong ago they had made a good strike just about where the bonanza vein would gentle and effective, clearing the just about where the bonanza vein would lead, but the melting snow and water from the surrounding hills had made sole agents for the United States.

"What shall we have for breakfast" tural to sedentary life, their action belong ago they had made a good strike just about where the bonanza vein would gentle and effective, clearing the just about where the bonanza vein would sole agents for the United States.

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CONVICT LABOR IS NOW LEGALIZED

Amendment to State Constitution Removing Prohibition Carried by Big Majority-Unions Have Lost a Long Fight.

from Lansing that the amendment to larly in the northern states, where hi the state constitution, removing the work was best known. He was an in present prohibition on the teaching of imitable writer in the French-Canadian trades to convicts in the state prisons, dialect. His verbal rendering of this has carried in the state by a large ma- dialect was correct and finished, while jority. Complete figures are not avail- his intimate acquaintance with the per able, but the amendment carried in all ple gave all his poems in it an atm but a few counties, and the majority phere of truth and reality. Dr. Drum for it will, it is said, run better than mond wrete extensively, and has pu 30,000, somewhere between that figure lished three or four volumes of vers and 50,000. In Wayne county the vote One of his most widely read and a was close, but the amendment is said to cited poems is "The Wreck of the Ju have gotten a small majority, and it is La Plante." The reading public in the likewise said to have carried Kent. In region is generally familiar with this ex the farming counties the majorities for quisitely humorous bit of verse, and ha ried in every distinctly farming county years. Mr. White has hundreds of times in the state. Complete returns on the responded to demands for a recitation of counties of the upper peninsula are not the story of the "Julie La Plante," and available, but it carried several. In has done much to popularize the poem Delta it had over 500 votes majority. There has been at times some debate Organized labor in the state was gen- about the authorship of this poem, but erally opposed to the amendment and Dr. Drummond's other efforts in the voted against it, but organized labor was French-Canadian dialect would go on the returns badly outvoted by the prove that only he could have written farmers and thousands of people in the it cities. There was considerable agitation | Dr. Drummond during his life paid on the part of the unions against the several visits to Marquette. One occa amendment, it being based on the argu- sion, when he was a guest of honor at ment that the system of teaching trades the Snow Shoe clubhouse, and ga brought the convict labor into compercadings from his own works, is recalled tition with free labor. In favor of the by everyone then present as an evening amendment it was urged that a general of rare enjoyment. prohibition on the teaching of trades hunted out from Mr. White's camp for

them many years to get a decision, un- knew him, as he was a whole-souled. der the clause in the constitution for- kindly man, withal endowed with real bidding the teaching of mechanical literary gifts. trades, against the broommaking con-The warden of the Marquette prison was Stafford Drug Co. given similar instructions by the attor-ney general in regard to the cigar contract, and it looked as if the present system of convict labor was going to be in the line of furniture, carpets and At the Presque Isle dock much work ish, the best now on the market, and abolished. Then came the joint resolu-tion to submit the amendment to the ferms as you get from any Catalogue gation was done during the winter sea-earth. We sell Carpets, Rugs and Porstate constitution of the people.

vote of the people, but the constitution- 3-16-tf

vote on the amendment this spring as instructions, and in the new constitution uthorize the teaching of trades to co

DEATH OF DR. DRUMMOND. Wellknown Canadian Literary Man Passed Away Saturday.

Peter White received a telegram Sat rday from a brother of the deceases nouncing the death of Dr. William H. Drummond at 10 o'clock in the morning at Montreal, his home. The news was surprise and shock to Mr. White. Dr Drummond was a man in his prime, be ing about forty-three years of age. is survived by a wife and one child.

figure in the Dominion, and the circle of The Mining Journal has been informed sands of people in the states, particular were heavy, and the amendment car- had much pleasure from it for many

tract in the Jackson prison. Finally, over a year ago, the supreme court hand-taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. tives as are being built in the country ed down such a decision. The warden of Brings rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, good today. The cars will be furnished by always carry a full line of samples of the Jackson prison was instructed to health and strength. A tonic for sickly the Pressed Steel Car company of Pittsplace no new men on the broom contract. children. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The burg. Delivery on both cars and loco- also renovate hair mattresses, and make

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house in the city of Grand Rapids, Chi- son. The upper deck of the dock was tieres, and as good Furniture as is mad-The immediate result of the passage cago or Milwaukee. We deliver goods extensively repaired and the whole struction this country, at a reasonable price of the amendment is to give the prison in your home and save you breakage and ture is now in good condition, as the Last but not least we are manufacturers officials a free hand in the employment cost of handling. We represent the same lower part was repaired the previous agents, and can sell you as cheaply as of convicts. They can be put to work factories as the Grand Rapids Catalogue winter. The company had much diffi- any furniture house in Chicago, fight all over again. The constitution is will not regret it. Bring Catalogues timber was needed, with the idea of our line give us a call. HAGER BROS. CO., LTD. being in plenty of time, but even then delivery was so delayed that the com-

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would in time throw the burden of sup- three or four seasons, but the past two railroad is looking forward to the larg- the landlocked channels; and although porting the prisons on the taxpayer, or three years had been prevented from est volume of ore traffic handled in any there are boats at DeTour it is not like whereas under the present system they joining the annual hunting party. Last season since the road was built and beare in a considerable degree self-sup- fall he counted on the trip, but was fore the season is well under way it will a week or ten days yet, and it will be porting. Humanitarian arguments were prevented by a press of business from be equipped to cope with it in an ef- some days later before the shipping also urged in favor of the amendment. getting here. Dr. Drummond's circle of fective manner, for within the next two season is fairly in swing. The ore is By the success of the amendment the Marquette friends was a large one, and or three months a substantial addition ment on the L. S. & I. will hardly begin labor unions lose a long fight. It took his death will be mourned by all who to the present rolling stock will be re-

> ears are to be received. The former will ment is expected to be very active. e eighty-two-ton locomotives built by motives will be delayed beyond the date furniture coverings in the latest patterns

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pany finally sent Peter Finnegan of Ishpenning out to hasten the shipments At that seven earloads of timber is still

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