CITY OF MEXICO

Heaviest Shock of Earthquake Experienced in Years Terrifies the Inhabitants and Sends Them

No Lives Are Lost, and the Damage Appears Limited to Cracked Walls and Small Fissures in Pavements, but There Is Fear Suffered Greatly-A Region Probably 500 Miles in Length captured. Affected by the Disturbance.

City of Mexico, April 14.—An earthquake lasting four and one-half minutes startled this vicinity tonight. The earth rocked in a long swinging motion terrifying the inhabitants but doing little damage here so far as can be learned The clocks in the city stopped at 11:34 Mexican time, which is thirty-six minutes slower than American time. The perceptible motion of the earth ceased

Telegraphic wires were out of commission, and for a short time the city was Roosevelt today addressed "to the school answered. Constant repetition of the in darkness, owing to the failure of the children of the United States" a meselectric lights. One wall in the Asso- sage on the significance of Arbor Day.

here in years. People are thronging the brate the day thoughtfully and that streets, many having fled from their when they help to preserve our forests dwellings in their night robes.

Weakened Walls Totter Over.

City of Mexico, Monday, April 15 .-Representatives of the Associated Press States: made quick trips in cabs over the busi- "Arbor Day (which means simply ness streets of the city, but nowhere 'tree day'), is now observed in every could damages beyond cracked walls and state in our union-and mainly in the small fissures in the payements be found, schools. At various times from Janubeen reported up to 12:40 a. m. A wall month of April, you give a day or part on Santiago street collapsed, killing a of a day to special exercises and perhaps number of borses and wounding five men. to actual tree planting, in recognition of that any serious damage was sustained ment, comfort and useful products to there, although the houses, unlike those the communities in which you live.

Extensive Area Affected.

City of Mexico, Monday, April 15 .-The official record of the meteorological bureau gives the duration of the shock as four minutes. The movement was from east to west, in an oval shape. The needle first described ten centimeters, and later twenty-one, and then it swung completely out of the dial, leavmatter of conjecture. The observer declared that the center of the of the shock was probably to the soulward, and it is feared that towns in that region may have suffered greatly. No communication from this city has yet been established, and word probably will not be received until tomorrow.

Late reports from the various police stations state that no lives were lost, From what is known at this time, the shock extended from San Luis Potosi. on the north, to Oaxaca, on the south, a distance of five hundred miles.

LANGLEY'S BUZZARD TO GET ANOTHER TRIAL.

First Experiment With Airship Considered Not a Fair One.

ley of the Smithsonian institution and sistance these benefits may continue, known as "The Buzzard," another trial. they will serve a good end. Scientists in this city were excited by the report that Mr. Manley, formerly of the Smithsonian, and a partner of Professor Langley in the construction of VATICAN IS TAKING the acrodrome, has made up his mind to take the machine out of its place of storage at the Smithsonian institution

and try it out once more. Mr. Manley, who is now in business in New York city, believes, as do all other scientists familiar with the disastrous experiment with the aerodrome at Tidewater, Va., in the autumn of 1903, that "the Buzzard" was not given a fair trial. It fell into the waters of the Potomac without ever having been in the air free of the launching apparatus. This was due to an accident in the handling of the

the water being the loss of some of its supporting surfaces. These can be supporting surfaces. These can be supporting with little average of the various fraternal orplied with little expense. Originally the ganizations that exist in America and surely break the camel's back, and the machine was built with the funds of that are not strictly Catholic. Even orthe war department and the Smithsonian ganizations that are Catholic are not exinstitution at a cost of \$50,000.

ment with the aerodrome, Mr. Manley laymen of every nationality. will have to obtain the permission of the That the permission will be given is by the American archbishops Friday in into which the president has been thority of organized religion was openly war department and the Smithsonian. the vatican this matter was considered

more when, through an accident, the big, bird-like structure tumbled ignominously into the water.

Immediately after the accident, when SEVERELY SHAKEN money was lacking for another trial. Professor Langley, undaunted and still steadfast in his faith in the result of his experiments, gave out a statement to the press, in which he said he did not loubt that the aerodrome was built along correct lines along lines that would How He Can Resist the Tremenow that people can navigate the air. Mr. Manley, who was as much wrapped p in the experiment as was Dr. Lang ey, is still hopeful. From the busy ours and the hard work of his New Rushing Pell-Mell Into Streets. York office, he has announced that he will, in the near future, if all goes well, give the "Buzzard" another trial, a fair and satisfactory trial.

That the experiment will be made in e neighborhood of this city is as-

TERRORIST PLOT FRUSTRATED.

Minsk. Russia, April 14.—Terrorists vere discovered in a house opposite th overnor's palace today, apparently with Towns to the Southward Have the intention of assassinating the gov mor. In the resultant interchange of hots one policeman was killed and two vere wounded. Two terrorists were

"ARBOR DAY;" ITS SIGNIFICANCE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADDRESS-ES A MESSAGE TO THE CHIL-DREN OF THE LAND.

Washington, April 14.-President ciated Press office was cracked from which during the month of April celebrated in many of the states. He says The shock is pronounced the heaviest to them it is well that they should celeor to plant new ones they are acting the nor would be take a word from it. part of good citizens. The message is as was dictated by the president in his private office at the White House, in the follows:

"To the school children of the United presence of two dozen Washington cor-

At the police stations no deaths had any to December but chiefly in this No reports have yet come from the the importance of trees to us as a na-American colony, but it is not believed tion, and of what they yield in adorn-

in the old portion of the city, are not built to withstand earthquake shocks. Your Arbor Day thoughtfully, for with-The shock was preceded by two bright in your lifetime the nation's need electric flashes, which lit up the sky to trees will become serious. We of an the northwest of the city. A falling older generation can get along with wall on Buchareli street narrowly missed what we have, though with growin larrying the fleeing inmates of a near-hardship; but in your full manhood and by hotel. The city is comparatively womanhood you will want what nature quict, although the streets are still once so bountifully supplied and man s thronged with people, many refusing to thoughtlessly destroyed; and because a enter their homes through fear of more that want you will reproach us, not for culty of the problem that confronts him. Britain, France, Germany, Holland and In regard to the assertion by the de

have wasted. "For the nation, as for the man of woman and the boy or girl, the road to success is the right use of what we have and the improvement of present opportunity. If you neglect to prepare curselves now for the duty and respon sibilities which will fall upon you later if you do not learn the things which yo will need to know when your school segnences. So any nation which in its youth lives only for the day, reaps without sowing, and consumes without hus handling, must expect the penalty of the prodigal, whose labor could with diffi culty find him the bare means of life. "A people without children would face hopeless future: a country without trees is almost as hopeless; forests which are so used that they cannot re-

new themselves will soon vanish, and wood, and at the same time a reservoir of water. When you help to preserve value of forestry deserves, therefore, to be taught in the schools, which aim to make good citizens of you. If your ar-Washington, April 14.-Plans are on bor day exercises help you to realize foot to give the immense aerodrome in- what benefits each one of you receives vented by the late Professor S. P. Lang- from the forests, and how by your as-

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

MORE LIBERAL STAND

MEMBERSHIP IN AMERICAN FRA-TERNAL SOCIETIES MAY BE RE-TAINED BY CATHOLICS.

Rome, April 14.—The vatican is com-

According to telegrams received by fact." practically a certainty, according to their conference at Washington. These plunged, that with Mr. Harriman has recognized. hose familiar with the situation.

Among the friends of Professor Langconio, apostolic delegate to the United the Harriman letter was published, ley and among scientists generally it is States, has decided that Catholics bethe feeling that in justice to the work of longing to the organizations in question that at last the long predicted had ar-Professor Langley to solve the problem who have been paying insurance premirived-the day of the president's undo- Science church tonight "to swell Bosof aerial navigation the aerodrome iums for years past may continue these ing. As soon as the country was heard ton's voice," as one speaker said, "in should be given a fair trial. When, af- payments in order not to lose their in- from the prophets knew they were support of the national peace and ar-

HARD PROBLEM

Causing Him No Little Worry.

Would Not Accept the Honor

Again Is Unquestioned-He Is

Determined Also to Prevent the

Selection of a Reactionary-Pre-

Who Would Suit Him-Mean-

resident Roosevelt dictated his not

famous statement on the night of elec-

tion day, 1904, it has been the custon

at the White House for Mr. Loeb, the

ommunications on the subject have be

come so numerous that the are no longer

words of that statement might lessen

its force and silence has appeared to be

can move the president in his determina-

Here is the statement and to it the

espondents on the evening of Nov. 4

then the returns showed the election of

loosevelt by an unprecedented majority

"On the Fourth of March next I shall

ave served three and a half years, and

his three and a half years constitute

my first term. The wise custom which

mits the president to two terms re

luder no circumstances will I be a can-

President Prefers Taft.

ent the nomination of a reactionary.

t this time of advancing any one man's

of a number of men.

le if they decide to nominate him?

president teday has not a word to add

the best reply to those who think the

ecretary to the president, to answer all

"BIG STICK FOR TEDDY." Gift of Brownsville Citizens for Use the Senate Committee. FOR ROOSEVELT

Brownsville, Tex., April 14.-A large nd handsomely carved walking cane made of Mexican coffeewood and weighing four and three-quarters pounds, has been sent to President Roosevelt by the the inscription: "A big stick for Teddy dous Pressure for His Renominto make the senate committee give Brownsville a fair showing." ation Is Something That Is

TAFT IN PORTO RICO.

San Juan, P. I., April 14.—Secretary Taft and party arrived today on the government yacht Maydower, After fornal exercises Mr. Taft was escorted by His Sincerity in Declaring He marines to the palace, where from a bal-cony he reviewed the troops.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 14.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Ur er Michigan: Fair in east, snow or rain in west, and warmer, Monday; Tuesday ow or rain; fresh east to southeast fers Taft, but There Are Others winds.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED.

while His Popularity Increases. Seattle, Wash., April 14.-Elijal Smith, defaulting eashier of the Bank of Malta of Helena, Mont., has been ar rested here. Smith is charged with be Washington, April 14.—Ever since ing short \$6,000.

MINE PLANTING SHIP.

navigation has decided to convert the the Alton railroad on shipments of o calling attention to that now famous statement. In the last few months the

CARNEGIE PRESIDES

GREAT PEACE CONGRESS OPENS IN fense. NEW YORK TODAY.

Represent America, and Many from Abroad Will Participate in the Proceedings.

gards the substance and not the form, the United States will be the first nation- nicalities, but the court ordered that al arbitration and peace congress of each count be taken up and considered idate for or accept another romination." America in New York Monday, Tuesday separately, which was done, and the and Wednesday. The main sessions will counts in which errors were found were be in Carnegie Hall, but there also will dropped. The defense then put all its How can he oppose the will of the peo-le if they decide to nominate him? The Cooper Union. The delegates include the unaware of the fact that the "special posure of the anti-Roosevelt combina- leading religious, patriotic and philan- in the hands of the commerce commis tion has brought him must make him thropic organizations, and editors, busi- sion. Judge Landis, in his charge to the few supporters, the government is con realize more than ever before the diffiness men and labor leaders. Great jury, sustained this point. The correspondent is betraying no con- Belgium have sent men to take part in fense that the Standard Oil company dence in saying that President Roose the proceedings. Andrew Carnegie will did not know of the existence of the

Taft, but he is only one citizen in this sand delegates are expected. Thousands Turned Away.

great republic and he has no intention A choral service, a fitting prelude to tion. andidacy. As a man he prefers Taft. As president he prefers any man of the the arbitration and peace congress, was Reosevelt school. When Senator Scott held at Carnegie Hall tonight. The publand reached a verdict on the first bal ngeavored to sound the president on his lie was invited, and it responded so gen- lot. reference as to whom the party should erally that it was necessary to call upominate as his successor the president on the police to hold in line the thou ade it clear that, while he was unwill- sands that blocked the nearby streets. ing to be deprived of all voice in select. Probably five thousand persons found W. J. Bryan in Washington-Refers to ing the Republican nominee, he would be admittance. Thousands more were uncontent with the nomination of any one able to get in the hall.

After selections by the Oratorio socienew themselves will soon vanish, and with them all their benefits. A true from which to make a good president," "God of Our Fathers." Archbishop John est of world powers," declared W. J. saying. If he can succeed in upsetting but he was detained in Washington. His ham Lincoln at a meeting to commemor the plans of his enemies to manipulate prepared address was read by Mgr. J. ate the forty-second anniversary of the the next Republican convention under M. J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral. death of the great emancipator. He de ment" and can line up the party for the Hirsch of Chicago, and Bishop Potter. fulfillment of the dream of Lincoln. Roosevelt policies the president will The former spoke from the words, "The doubtless have prevented the capture of advent of the plough." Bishop Potter Lincoln as a man, an orator and a states the party by the reactionaries, but will spoke briefly, saying: "Let us thank man. "Lincoln's heart," said he, "linked be not have increased the probability of Cod for The Hague congress, and that him forever with the common people his own renomination, even against his it is in an American-built building in Today his life should be the greatest which it is to meet. Many it hasten the inspiration to every young man.

he has mustered to his support the ma-jority of his party, will his hold upon Hope in Advent of the Planch

hem be so unprecedented as to enable Rabbi Hirsch said: "Our hope i im to transfer this support to one of tipathies, then the larger number of how it was made." ploughs, the less need of war. Intensify It has long been a question, especially among those who are unfriendly to the the productive methods which coax from president, as to whether his personality the earth the blessings stored therein, or his policies are responsible for his great popularity. For a long time men shrinks. None need starve if all work ing of the National Publicity Bill orlike Senator Foraker have been predict- together to prevent famines. Let nations ganization in this city on Tuesday. Wm. The "Buzzard" is now practically as good as it ever was, the only real damage that happened to it when it fell in the water being the water be

Archbishop Farley, writing on "Unipeople will see him as we see him." A versal Peace," said that he was not distinguished New Englander said quite prepared to say that war would ever be empt from this demand, some having recently: "Theodore Roosevelt is the removed from society, but much might In order to make this second experiment with the aerodrome, Mr. Manley laymen of every nationality.

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According to the people will soon get on to that the people will so the people will soon get on to that the people will so the people will be the people will so the people will be the people wi imperfect results until the moral au-Of all the unpleasant controversies

Boston's Voice Heard.

Boston, April 14.—Rarely has so large

STANDARD OIL IS FOUND GUILTY

citizens of Brownsville. The cane bore Jury in Important Case on Trial Six Weeks in Chicago Returns a Verdict Sustaining the Contentions of the Government.

> Convicted on 1,463 Counts of Hav ing Violated the Elkins Law in That It Accepted Rebates on Freight Shipments via the Alton Railway, the Indiana Branch of John D. Rockefeller's Big Corporation Becomes Liable to Fine of Almost \$30,000,000.

Chicago, April 14.-The Standard Oil ompany of Indiana, which had been of trial for six weeks before Judge Landis in the United States district court, or Washington, April 14.—The bureau of a charge of having received rebates from communications received there regarding a third term for the president by calling attention to that now famous planting ship.

communications received there regarding attentions received there regarding at the battle of Manila bay, into a mine planting ship.

from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis at the battle of Manila bay, into a mine planting ship. the indictment. The other 440 count were dropped on account of errors. Should the verdict be sustained the oil company is liable to a fine of \$29, 260,000, as the Elkins law, under which

fine of \$1,000 to \$20,000 for each of nse. Pending a motion new trial, which the Pending fendant announced would be made im mediately, no action will be taken by the court towards collecting the fine. The indictment charged the shipment

was eighteen. When the case first came to trial the New York, April 14.-Probably the attorneys for the defense endeavored is

nost important event of this week in have all the counts thrown out on tech

velt is an determined not to permit his preside. Public banquets at the Hotel tariff on which the indictment was based omination next year as he is to pre- Astor and the Waldorf Astoria will con- Judge Landis said that the evidence subclude the sessions Wednesday evening. mitted by the government went to show If the president were the people of the Farl Grey, governor general of Canada, that there was a department in the nited States he would be heartily in and many other distinguished men are Standard Oil company which dealt with avor of the nomination of William H. scheduled to speak. About fifteen thou- oil in less than carload lots and that it would have been absolutely nec essary for the head of this departmen to be familiar with the tariff in ques

The jury was out less than three hours

REVERES LINCOLN'S MEMORY. Rockefeller's "Tainted Money."

forest is not merely a sterehouse full Senator Scott quoted the president as M. Farley was to have been a speaker. Bryan tonight in an address on Abra-don to attend the fourth colonial conour forests or to plant new ones you the guise of "the favorite son move- Other speakers were Rabbi Emil G. clared that the reunited country was a tial trade, emigration, and imperial de-Mr. Bryan paid the highest tribute to

President's Difficult Task.

It is a difficult task which the president has mapped out for himself. Once dent has mapped out for himself. Once the topic of their morning sermons.

The Price of Peace."

It is a difficult task which the presidence gatherings took place. In the nearly 2,000 persons at the National Case and many clergymen made the subject ater, speaking under auspices of the Young Men's Christian association on The Price of Peace."

"One of our rich men has reached the point where sometimes he has difficult the group of men whom he feels can be founded on the advent of the plough. By in finding persons to take his money," he ntrusted to carry out his policies? Dur- a costly and circuitous route the sword said. That I regard as the best evidence ing the remaining two years of his ad- has been turned into a plough share. If of the growth of the moral sentiment of inistration the president will endeavor it is true that every war was in the last this country. It means something when hore than ever to wed the people of analysis inspired by fear of hunger, and a great church pauses, hesitates and rehis country to the policies for which he not by dynastic ambition or national an- fuses to accept money until it is known

In New York Tomorrow.

New York, April 14.-About three hun-

ANNAPOLIS TO COMPETE.

Washington, April 14.-Secretary Met alf has consented to the participation be \$65, the same as last season. of a crew of midshipmen in the intercollegiate rowing races at Poughkeepsie N. Y. June 26. This will be the first wages \$30 per month up to Oct. 1, and Wealthy Real Estate Dealer Killed at time in many years that the middles \$40 from that date to the close, have had an opportunity to match their The overtime clause, which caused strength and skill-outside of their own great deal of friction last year, was cut waters against the crews of great col. out of the agreement. The Lake Car- bacher, a wealthy real estate dealer, riers will meet with the delegates of the

RADICAL AGITATOR JAILED.

should be given a fair trial. When, after years of patient and most exhaustive inquiry, Professor Langley journeyed down the Potomae with a band of newspaper men to prove that his manuel of lately payments in order not to lose their interest in order not lose their interest in order not in the proposed to the general rederation or Late when the payments in order not in the proposed in New York tomorrow. Five thousand persons in the standard or Late York tomorrow. Five thousand persons in New York tomorrow. Five thousand persons in Nantes, France, April 14.-Yvett,

WILL GET AFTER CORPORATIONS. Texas Legislature Reconvened to Con- JAS. H. ECKELS

sider Taxation Measures.

Austin, Tex., April 14 .- Twenty-seven tax measures are pending in consequence of Governor Campbell having reconvened the legislature in special session. They represent taxes upon every known cor porate interest. In addition, the state evenue agent has demanded the re-enlistment of property values in Texas. It is estimated that should all the measures be enacted the next fiscal year will find the state treasury enriched some two million dollars.

TRAIN CREW EXONERATED.

La Porte, Ind., April 14.—"Not guilty was the verdict of the jury in the case of Frank Galnouer, the engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio passenger train who was charged with involuntary man slaughter in failing to give signals to the crew of a freight train at Wood ville, Ind., causing a collision resulting in sixty-one deaths. Conductor Porter of Galnouer's train, and Engineer Burk and Conductor Moste, of the freight train, who were also indicted, were dis

DELMAS DROPPED, IT IS REPORTED

WHO WILL DEFEND THAW IS NOT SETTLED YET-WIFE NOT PER-MITTED TO SEE HIM.

New York, April 14.—Harry Thaw' wife called to see him at the Tombs to day, but Warden Flynn told her that she would have to abide by the usual and her daughter Phoebe, aged eighteen, the company was indicted, provides a prison rules. Consequently she did not are in Paris, where the latter is attendsee her husband, as had been done on ing school. weeks he was on trial.

hereafter have enything to do with the case, but Messrs, Peabody and O'Reilly Tuesday afternoon. The interment will Hundreds of Distinguished Men Will of 1,903 cars of oil over the Chicago will act. No application to admit That desired to place at once, it having been Terminal Transfer and Alton railways from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, via Chappell, Ills. The charge was that the oil company accepted a rate of six definite decision has been made by Thaw, cents per 100 pounds when the legal rate which must be sanctioned by his mother, as to who shall be retained.

> MONARCH UNDER FIRE. Withdrawal of Legislation Causes Great Indignation in Belgium.

Brussels, April 14.-King Leopold's unprecedented action in withdrawing by precedented action in withdrawing by question. Mr. Eckels became prominent royal decree the government bill concernas an advocate of the gold standard. president is not taking his friends into president is not taking his friends into his confidence on this subject. Granted his confidence on this subject has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has been filed with the interpolation of all later has that he was sincere in making that state judges, United Stats senators and by the Elkins law. Evidence was of the fact that the decree is countersigned are left to mourn him his widow and one statement and that he stands by every word of it teday, the re-indorsement of state legislatures, the mayors of it was the duty of the company's ofhimself and his policies which his exhad been demonstrated that it had only sidered guilty of political sharp prac tice. The dissolution of parliament ap pears inevitable.

> NOT CUT TO PIECES. Lee Christmas Only Slightly Wounded in

Battle With Nicaraguans. Puerto Cortez, April 9, via Mobile April 14.-A telegram from the consul general at Tegucigalpa to acting Consul Greely here says: "General Christmas who is in a hospital here, was slightly wounded by gunshot while trying to carry his chief, General Baradona, ministe of war, from the field. Baradona was mortally wounded and begged General Christmas to save himself, but Christ mas would not abandon him, and so wa

captured." COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

London, April 14.—The premiers of al ference tomorrow. The convention promises to be the most important yet held. ate matters in the least, except to in-Among the chief questions are preferendicate by a story that political talk and

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 14.-David Billington, professional, today swam he had made a personal call. He did three-quarters of a mile in 17:36 2-5, a not talk third term matters or anything new world's record.

THE ANNUAL SETTLEMENT WITH THE UNIONS.

Cleveland, April 14 .- A general advance n wages on vessels has been agreed to

Firemen, oilers and water tenders and wheelsmen, watchmen and seamen get of this region has been ruined by the an advance of \$5 a month from the cold weather. Dispatches from the fruit start of navigation up to Oct. 1. That belt say that peaches, cherries, strawber-will make their wages \$50 per month. From Oct. 1 to the close the wages will stroyed by the freeze. Deckhands get an advance of \$2.50 for the full season, which will make their

KINGS TO MEET IN ITALY.

They are also asking for an advance.

DIES SUDDENLY

Not Responding to Telephone Calls He Is Found to Have Passed Away While Asleep, a Victim of Heart Disease.

Comptroller of the Currency, Under President Cleveland, and Since His Retirement from That Post, in 1897, President of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago—His Wife and His Only Child Now in Paris, Where the Latter Is Attending School.

Chicago, April 14.-J. H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of this city, and former comptroller of the currency, died early today of heart disease. The death occurred apparently while he was asleep in bed. The corpse was discovered by the butler, Frank Evans, who entered Mr. Eckels' room after hearing the telephone within ring continuously without receiving an answer. Evans called Mr. Eckels, and getting

no response sought to arouse him and found that he was dead. Mrs. Eckels previous Sundays during the eleven A post-mortem examination was held, weeks he was on trial. It was stated by one of Thaw's counsel today that D. M. Delmas will not A formal coroner's inquest will take cause of death as organic heart disease.

Mr. Eckels was born at Princeton, Ills., Nov. 22, 1858. He studied law at Albany, N. Y., graduating from the Albany Law School in 1880, and he practiced the legal profession at Ottawa, Ills., until appointed by President Cleveland to be comptroller of the currency. This was in 1893.

During the agitation of the currency ours of labor in the mines has At the end of Mr. Cleveland's term, in

Grover Cleveland's Tribute.

Princeton, N. J., April 14.-Former President Cleveland, when he learned of the death of Mr. Eckels, said: "I was closely related with Mr. Eckels, and his death comes to me with a peculiar shock. In important public works I learned to know his intelligently, and in our close friendship I learned to know and appreciate his rare and attractive qualities of heart. He was a public-spirited man who saw duty all about him, whose influence impressed always for good. There was nothing frivolous about James H.

CALLERS AT WHITE HOUSE. Speaker Cannon and Archbishop Ireland See the President.

Washington, April 14.-Two distinguished Whitehouse visitors yesterday promised much in the way of news and political development, but they proved lisappointing. Archbishop Ireland were the men. The speaker spent nearly an hour with the president. He did not illumin-

the discovery of conspiracies was en-Archbishop Ireland was with the president a shorter time than the speaker, but he declared with great emphasis that precident on his great strength," declared the archbishop.

"His political strength, you mean?" aquired a reporter. "Oh no, his physical strength; his abil-INCREASE WAGES ity to cope with you newspaper men every day," retorted the archbishop.

FRUIT GROWERS HART HIT. GENERAL ADVANCE AGREED TO IN Frost Causes Heavy Loss in Kansas and Western Missouri.

> Kansas City, April 14.-King Frost appeared again last night in the fruit distriet of Kansas and western Missouri, All dispatches report heavy losses according to Secretary Goodman of the Missouri Valley Horticultural association.

St. Louis, April 14.-Nurserymen and fruit raisers in the vicinity of St. Louis express the opinion that the apple crop

SLAIN BY BURGLAR. His Home in New York.

New York, April 14. George Sh riers will meet with the delegates of the aged fifty-six, was killed in the din cooks' and stewards' union tomorrow. ing room of his home in East Forty fourth street early today. The family believe that a burglar shot him. Mrs. Shambacher told the police that she and her son were awakened by a shot and

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MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 15.

Who told us that the People's party

addresses to the council.

hind in the march of progress.

The men appointed to office tonight will have twice as long a tenure as ever before. It will be two years, if they behave themselves and keep their official houses in order.

officers at Ishpeming the anti-Roberts sue, by his application for a commission forces controlled the council. But it is to inquire into the mental condition of that the interest of the general public is treated in the old mill, (which is a probable that the Roberts forces are not the prisoner, the verdict might have been lies in the line of a radically different as downcast as they might be expected guilty of one of the three possible procedure in regard to him. to be. Perhaps they see in the outcome findings. Mr. Jerome's act in calling for an issue for the next campaign.

Council will be considered by the alder- the whole court procedure was improper, men this evening. They must decide in that an insane man cannot justly be whether to recount the votes on the of- tried before a criminal court. Mr. Jefice of recorder in the Second and Fourth rome's declaration, and the injection of wards or show fight. In any event the the insanity issue into the case in its whole matter at issue will probably be closing periods, could not have helped decided within the week, for the alder- but make a decided impression on the men must show cause on Friday next, jurymen, and probably largely influenced if they elect to fight. Meanwhile the those who held out to the last for accontest over the office is being taken quittal. calmly by the Marquette public.

A Taft club, organized for the purpose of booming the Ohioan for the presidence of the opinion that it will be say nothing of the moral gain in reduced to say nothing of the moral gain in reduced to say nothing of the will come to the Kimberly-Wilfley Mines and the present management has not company under its contract for purchase only abiding faith in it, but also the dency, the first of many in Michigan, men drawn for jury duty ever agree on has been formed at the state university. it. The real issue appears to be the It has 100 members at the startoff, and insanity of the prisoner at the time of the commission of the crime. If it is that the Ohioan is the president's choice fixed indeed he must be acquitted, for for his successor. Doubtless inquiry as Thaw has been pronounced sane at increasing their working forces preparawould reveal that the U. of M. Taft the present time by a competent com- tory to more active operation. club is, after all, a Roosevelt club.

sideration of matters brought before after the commission of the crime, leav-them by the committee on streets and ing him in normal mental condition big lead at the South West Bay twenty was cured. I can lift as much today as them by the committee on streets and ing him in normal mental condition. sewers. Now there will be no such committee, all the work formerly in its charge having been taken over by the committee, all the committee on streets and ing him in normal mental condition.

The handling of the case in the closing feet wide. Taking samples across the lead at the South west Bay twenty feet wide. Taking samples across the lead at the South west Bay twenty feet wide. Taking samples across the lead six inches, I got the result of \$13 per ton in gold. It is a pitty that there has been done such abominable staking foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, direction of the police department, so it follows that the aldermen will have conexactly the grounds that the counsel paid liabilities are some \$474.72 of unyears than at any previous time.

years' legal fight," said a railroad at- soiled wife an "angel child." Just the will run as high as \$6 per pound. It of the Wetmore bill, "and while it is sarcasm and biting invective of which blocked out. No dividend was declared. not a good thing for the railroads to be the district attorney is capable. out of tune with the state, it's the only In this final exchange of compliments to temporarily withhold shipments, in convinced that the rate is not a rea- huge gaps in the argument of Delmas, ver. sonable one, for the railroads cannot and rapidly whipped the false sentiment A telegram received by George C carn a reasonable return on the inter- out of it. He fixed the jury's attention Biggar, secretary treasurer of the Imstate business. I favored even the apon the fact that the lives of the Thaws from J. W. Evans, managing engineer aside. I will report the matter to my one, and that "unwritten law" had no Portage Bay district. The company has directors and let them determine wheth- place in their deliberations. Judge Fitz- ordered an air compressor, and until what I know of their earnings the Pere accenting this latter point. Marquette and Ann Arbor will have to The jury was an excellent one. It gave and the steam drill is being used in

association at Escanaba have begun to to be tried again later. Meanwhile there at the forty-foot level. take an intelligent interest in public are other cases to be heard. The law affairs. By resolution they have re- should take its course, the Thaw case quested Mayor Perron to see that alleys only being taken up when it is again and other filthy places about the city reached in the regular order of business.

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This company is under the supervision of the state banking depart-ment and is authorized by the law to act as exe-cutor, administrator, guar-

-1-JACOB BAER, -:- Vice Pres. C. GETCHELL, -:- Sec'y.

are cleaned up and kept clean. They DAILY MINING JOURNAL are cleaned up and kept clean. They have also called on the city authorities A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE to prevent the racing of automobiles introduced in the present session of the in the city streets, and they want an legislature is one for which Senator ordinance prohibiting the driving of Russell of Kent county is sponsor. It

horses with caulks on their shoes on the provides that boards of supervisors may asphalt pavement. The directors also make contracts with institutes for the interested themselves in the moral, as cure of drunkenness to take care of well as physical, welfare of the city, for drunkards, instead of sending them to they directed their secretary to notify house of correction. Over-hasty people the officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws that every slot machine and other gambling device must be out of the city within ten days, with the threat Mayor Roberts' introductions continue to be hoped the directors of the Business bill, it is said, will probably pass.

any other upper peninsula town.

NOTABLE TRIAL ENDED.

The lineup of the Thaw jury, seven members of which were favorable to conviction, suggests that if District Attorney Jerome had not given the maxi-Judging from the roster of appointive mum of prominence to the insanity isfindings. Mr. Jerome's act in calling for a commission was prefaced by a passion- are known to be effective in many cases. by the new mill when it goes into operaate expression of opinion that the pris- Many men go to them of their own free tion. The case of McCarthy vs. the Common oner was, and had been, insane, and that will, to shake off the grip of drink.

In disagreeing the jury did the expect-

probably a Taft club on the theory fixed he cannot be convicted. If it is the Objects to grow largely. The Taft club the commission of the crime. If it is an eathquake that will disarrange the ing at the mines much more smoothly physical structure of the Rocky Mountain and satisfactorily since the president's choice. mission the "brain storm" theory must | S. Lawrence, M. E., writes as follows: deal about Doan's Kidney Pills and the

park, cemetery and street commission. contradictory affair, and seems to have of lakes and marshes. It detracts console agents for the United States. Similarly the council has lost any power merited the questioning of its value claims. in connection with the police depart- which followed on the conclusion of the ment, except to vote supplies of money. trial. It started out with a surprising mine for the year ended March 31, 1907. The street and sewer work was the most declaration that no appeal would be important in its charge, and after it made to "unwritten law," and closed 915.21, out of which the dividend took siderably less to do the ensuing two had explicitly stated he would ignore. paid dividends and two checks unpaid "This is only the beginning of a three years' legal fight," said a railroad at-The plea was highflown, rich rhetorically of \$207.31. It was stated at the annual torney in connection with the passage proper opening was made for the keen was stated that at a conservative esti-

recourse they have. Personally I am the honors rested with Jerome. He tore expectation of a rise in the price of silpointment of a special commission to had been hideous; that the crime in saying that "another good vein has been pass on the matter, but this was swept which they were involved was a vulgar struck in the shaft sixty-eight feet from er we will seek legal remedy. From gerald's charge was largely devoted to this has been put in work has been

fight to preserve their existence and careful, dignified consideration to all the there will be at least five to twelve suits evidence and points at issue. It was It is the intention of the management to started as a result of this legislation." made up of conscientious men, and doubt- sink the shaft to 100 feet before again less did its best to reach a verdict. The air drills, which have now arrived, are case will now be dropped for a time, installed, further drifting will be done Waiting in the Tombs may not be a pleasant task for the prisoner, but in all probability it will be all the punishment he will ever get, so the public should guard against the danger of too much sympathy for him.

> WOMAN TELLS HOW TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS.

I have been a very great sufferer from ago. I limped around for several days, the dreadful disease, rheumatism, for a but seemed to get all right again so number of years. I have tried many I paid no more attention to the trouble. medicines but never got much relief from any of them until two years ago, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pair my back if I would change my position Balm. I found relief before I had used all of one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. would be the result. This generally af-Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how won-derfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. became more frequent and lasted longer

WOULD CURE THE DRUNKS.

Among the bills of particular interest might be inclined to regard this as a crank measure, but the legislature takes

that if the officers fail in their duty with but one amendment. This amend-company's general manager, has recovwho told us that the People's party that if the officers fair in their duty with but one amendment. This amend-company's general manager, has recov-now bringing a full dollar's worth of the twenty Ishpeming the matter will be taken up with the ment did not affect the main purpose of ered from his indisposition, and is again results, and the resources of the comgovernor, to secure the appointment of the bill, as it related to institutions to in charge of the work at the company's pany are being honestly and intelligent officers who will enforce the law. It is which drunkards might be sent. The mines at Kokomo, Col. For some time ly applied to development of the mines

of the few upper peninsula cities that drunkard is a problem in every city, caused some delay in the work on the Wilfley properties, and his opinion No, the Marquette County Telephone still tolerates them, and it is not to the town and township in the state. Taken new mill, but that is over now, and that the two combined make a property company does not intend to be left be- credit of Escanaba people that this can individually he is a constant nuisance, since his return to Kokomo he has been that is "the biggest and richest minbe said. What Escanabans and Esca- Taken collectively he is a burden on the pushing matters at the mill and in the ing proposition in Colorado." This is naba newspapers say of their own town state that annually causes a great deal mine vigorously. What has become of all those raging, shows a need for a body that will stir of expense. He is arrested a number of who has had much experience in that rempant bulls, who only a few weeks the civic conscience, and if the Business times each year. For each arrest there kind of work, has been placed in charge Ago were carrying everything before Men's association will do this, pushing them? are justice, police and jail fees. In addition there is the cost of his maintenance the mill ready for operation. The boila relentless warfare on the slot matchines, and then taking up other matchines, and then taking up other matchines, and then taking up other matchines in jail, while in many cases the country is put to further expense in chinery is already in position. Mr. Scadchines, and the country is put to further expense in chinery is already in position. so down in the mouth that it begins confer a great benefit on the decent peoto doubt whether its cloud has any sil- ple of the city, and there ought to be as through his appetite for drink, do not to begin treating ore by the first of with the Willey people for the many decent people in Escanaba as in receive from him the support they are June at the latest, when the Kimberly- with the Wilfley people for the purchas

The present system of dealing with stockholders. the habitual drunkard leads nowhere. This mill will treat 250 tons of ore Unless it is changed he will be making daily. The old mill at the Wilfley has a his ceaseless circuit in and out of the capacity of but fifty tons, yet the Wilcounty jail, the Ionia penitentiary and the state house of correction a hundred years hence, just as he is today, a usedirectly to the smelter, being so rich less derelict and hopeless cause of ex- that it doesn't require treatment, and pense. This being true, it is apparent the results obtained from the ore that

Friends of other men send them there. Through them many men are saved for ore was cut a few days ago that shows cut on the Wilfley by one of the tunnels lives of comparative usefulness who up wonderfully rich. This vein was enwould otherwise find a quick end in the cut it was but two feet wide, but it widgutter. Whether compulsory gold cure, ened out to eight within a short dis-Scadden regards this as the riches or other treatment, in the case of the tance, and gives every indication of thing the Kimberley-Wilfley company "town drunkard" will be efficacious in a strength and permanence. Assays ob- has got, and he is impatient to atdegree warranting the adoption of the tained of the ore establish that it is tack it and trasmute its stored wealt degree warranting the adoption of the system proposed by Senator Russell is problematical, but the experiment is worth a trial. It should be cheaper to specific to the ton in gold, silver, lead and iron, in the following proportions: Gold, \$4.50; silver, With the advent of pleasant weather \$5.90; lead, \$4.50; iron, \$4.65. This is a three will be progress at the Kimberlycure habitual drunkards than to care very promising find, and increases the Wilfley location that will show the faith ed, and people most familiar with the for them the greater part of the time, eagerness of the management to obtain in it of the management to be well

be accepted. In other words, the jury- Regarding the Larder Lake Gold fields, I cures they effected, so when my back Council meetings this year should be briefer than heretofore. Much time of the aldermen was formerly given to confirmental derangement which passed the aldermen was formerly given to confirmental derangement which passed the field in different stages of develoption. They went straight to the seat of the field in different stages of develoption to confirm a very siderably from the average value of the Remember the name Doan's-and

The statement of the Silver Queen showed proceeds of ore sales of \$157, It is said, the management have decided

stopped in the drifts because of the heat sinking the shaft further. It was in this operation that the new vein was struck.

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the richness and extent of the or bodies, the low costs of mining and

at the Wilfley mill, (and to be used in

of their property), that bear out the

Untouched Resources.

It may be proper to mention here that

Kimberly and Wilfley tracts is but one

of three known to exist on these proper-

ies. In addition to the vein now being

wrought there is another contact vein

inderlying that, which runs through

depth of about 600 feet below the first

This, according to tests made, is of a

least equal body with the vein now

being worked, and of even greater

richness. The third is a fissure vein.

which is very rich in silver. This vein

is now being worked from an outcrop

ping on the other side of the mountain

the company operating it obtaining

following the upper blanket vein on that

both properties, the second being at

the new mill without any charge for roy

The Mining Journal learns from Pres-1 ment took charge. Inefficient men have it seriously, as it was passed by the ident Russell, of the Kimberly-Wilfley been let go and have been replaced by house committee of the whole this week Mines company, that Mr. Scadden, the others who understand the work the past he has been under treatment at and getting the mill ready for business. to be the most voluminous part of his Men's association will get some action lt would seem that the plan it proon the slot machines. Escanaba is one poses is worth a trial. The habitual fine health and spirits. His illness amination of both the Kimberley and

count of themselves that will please the statement of Mr. Scadden.

ramshackle affair, and not to be compared with the one now being erected in equipment or adaptation to the work).

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Orders have been posted at the Mass, Adventure, Michigan and Victoria mines sible at the time of killing his mother in Ontonagon indicating the purpose of Edna Hamill, and is now insane and not these companies to raise the pay of all competent to conduct his defense. We employes approximately 7 per cent. The base our opinion on the following rea-order goes into effect May 1. The raise sons: is voluntary on the part of the com-

The Ontonagon mines had trouble last the homicide. year over wages but the strikes resulting were small and of short duration. It being afflicted with some terrible diswas indicated by the companies at that ease which would cause her to have a time that wages would be raised when lingering death, to prevent which he felt conditions warranted, and these conditions are now in evidence. Last year a which he was not mentally competent to raise of 5 per cent was granted and that now given makes the total 12 per cent.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Joseph Hamill Will Be Committed Today -The Auger Case.

In the Houghton county circuit court today it is expected that Judge Streeter will commit Joseph Hamill, the insane ted. (Signed.) A. I. Lawbaugh M. D., matricide, to the Ionia asylum for the J. E. Scallon M. D., W. S. Jackson M. D. eriminal insane. The commission appointed by Judge Streeter has declared the young man insane, and the Ionia list in prospect for trial at the June committment is considered the reason- term of court is that of Henry Auger. able termination of the case. In this He was bound over Saturday by Justice connection the text of the commission's Olivier of Hancock on a charge of shootfinding is interesting. It is taken from the copy filed in the court:

"The undersigned being the commis "The undersigned being the commission appointed by the honorable court to wound is healed and he will be disenquire into the sanity of the above charged today. named Joseph Hamill, respectfully report

"I. That said Joseph Hamill was or the 16th day of March last not of sound First Meeting of the New Board Will mind at the time of the killing of his mother, Edna Hamill, and in our opinion his mind was so diseased as to be incapable of resisting the impulse to cil, the first for the new board, will be commit the act or of comprehending held tonight. At this session the new whether the same was right or wrong. "2. That said Joseph Hamill is not now mentally competent to understand and W. Frank James, from the Fourthor comprehend the nature or consequence

Heart Strength

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of any proceedings which might be held in a court of law and that he is not

> court proceedings. That we conclude that said Joseph Hamill was insane and not respon-

"A. Delusions of persecution which he had previous to the committing of

"B. Delusions in regard to his mother himself impelled to kill her, an impulse "C. Since the commission of the act

his conduct has been such as to show that he had no realization of the deed which he committed and no realization of the consequences which it would entail. We now believe that he does not comprehend the nature of the present "All of which is respectfully submit-

George C. Bentley.' The latest case to be added to the ing William McDonald March 17. He was

HANCOCK CITY COUNCIL.

Occur Tonight. A meeting of the Hancock city counaldermen-August Mette, from the First will take their seats. Mayor Scott will I guess Calumet can also. appoint his committees and the organization for the coming year will be perfected.

A special committee will report to the ouncil this evening, favoring the build ing of a retaining wall across the ra-vine which bisects Front street. The ommittee will recommend the rejection of the proposal of the Hancock Real Esate & Improvement company, the hysuggest that the work be let under ten-

AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUES. Three Amateur Organizations in Copper Country This Year.

Copper country baseball players are a With snow feet deep of fields and clay paths, they are going he team which will now be called Isle has had frequent agitation, but noth-Royale. This will be practically a min- ing has been done in the direction of a ing league, each of the teams representing some mine and looking to the employes of these properties for patron-

The Houghton County Amateur Baseball league will probably be composed of Calumet, Lake Linden, Osceola and Tamarack. The Y. M. C. C. of Calumet and the North Tamarack team may possibly be admitted also. With Lake Linden out of the professional game that town will have a strong team in the amateur organization with the result Father Waine, the pastor, assisted by that it will cause the strengthening of Fathers Rensinger of Chicago and the other teams. This organization Krompotic of Kansas City, heard conshould put forth some very fine ball of fessions in anticipation of the Sunda

Keweenaw county's progress in sporting affairs is marked this spring by received communion in a Calumet church Successful Enterprise of Pythian Lodge he proposed organization of the Ke weenaw County Amateur Baseball league. This will be made up possibly of teams from Ahmeek, Centennial, Wolverine and Mohawk. The league is now

n process of formation. A strong independent team will be minister asserts is the product of an inthe Globe Trotters of Houghton and sane man, purports to insure extraor-Hancock. This club is made up of busiplayers and an occasional league player. hey play the game for the sport and dire penalties are threatened the recipi take frequent trips in the summer to nearby towns. The Globe Trotters select and accompanying pray or are claimed to be the work of Bishop om win a game, but they get a lot of Lawrence of Massachusetts, but Mr sport and exercise and have occasionally Curzon says the bishop has repeatedly frawn gate receipts which have been stated that he knows nothing of it. Re levoted to charity.

General Sporting Notes.

It is useless to talk "Grasshopper" league ball these days, with this amount first time yesterday morning at the Sunof snow on the ground. Owen Taylor, day school meeting. Clarence Avery, the manager of the Giants, declares that he wellknown Houghton pianist, is the diwill have his men report in Houghton rector. and take them for a spring training trip however, that Lejeune, a Chicago White day. Sox candidate for shortstop, will play in Houghton this summer.

Bobby Vorpagel and Paul Grimes, hird base and pitcher respectively of nesday and Thursday of this week. The ast season's Calumet club, have been Copper Range railroad announces spe sold by Minneapolis to Hod Cassiboine, cial rates. now manager of the Madison team in the Wisconsin state league, Tom Leahy, a former Calumet catcher, is also to

vork under Hod. Duluth sometimes conceives funny sporting ideas. The latest is to match Tom McCune and Mike Schreck, McCune was a has-been when he laid bricks or the Houghton pavement two years ago Schreck is just a notch or two under Jeffries. It would be a lovely fight-

for Schreck. It is reported from Denver that Dan McLeod and "Sonny" Dwyer are to be an atched in a wrestle. The intention is evidently to establish a championship

in the grandfather class. When such a journal as the Saturday Evening Post takes up hockey it is evidence that the sport is coming to have a larger following than that contained in Pittsburg, the two Soos and the copper country. Reviewing amateur hockey of the past season "Fair Play," in the Post says: "Some of these features have degenerated to such foul roughing as to destroy the pleasure of the spectator,

The Maid with Churn was Fair to Look upon Years ago people ate butter blindly, but in those days there was probably less impurity and certainly less dangerous adulteration of butter than there is to-day. The constant demand for pure, clean butter has resulted in supplying the Silver Creek Creamery

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May 6-Other Changes.

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ment as the carrier of mail for Kewee

the construction of the railroad. The

Mail will be carried regularly over the

IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES.

Calumet Croatian Church.

The members of six Croatian societies

Calumet attended mass and received

mmunion in a body yesterday morn

ing. It is estimated that the commun

eants numbered 800. All day Saturday

service. It is believed that this is the

largest number of people that has ever

Rev. J. E. Curzon, rector of Wrinit

Episeopal church of Houghton, ask

letter which is circulating again in the

copper country. This epistic, which the

similar number of persons. Otherwise

cipients of the letter are requested by

the clergy to disregard its injunctions

Sunday school orehestra appeared for the

Rev. Messrs. Balmer of the Hancoel

The annual meeting of the Lake Su

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

Schoolmasters Exchange Ideas at

Meeting Held at Houghton.

The superintendents of schools

net for an interchange of ideas, and fol

The reorganized Grace M. E. church

m one occasion.

country managers.

and if continued will bring the game yearly promotions. This has been up itself into disrepute and to final aban- for some time in copper country schools, Upham made the attempt a week ago, interests to delay delivery of metal during the control of the copper country schools, upham made the attempt a week ago, interests to delay delivery of metal during the copper country schools. donment. Hockey players need to be and the superintendents unanimously but faults in the instrument made the this month until July, at least. This taught that hard play does not mean favor it as being an incentive to bet- effort useless. He corrected the barom indicates that manufacturers have re foul play. A game may be vigorously ter work on the part of the pupils. The eter during the past week. contested on perfectly clean, legitimate idea that more frequent promotions lines and none will complain, because it would strike the pupil as more frequent is well in these days of breakfast foods reward for good work seemed to be a did not desire to give out the results and importing it into this country. Thi and pneumatic tires that our boys have strong argument with the superintend- of the trip until a detailed statement brand compares favorably with our own vigorous play to shake up their blood ents. They decided to recommend to released under \$1,000 bonds. McDonald against the daily attacks of incipient their boards of education the adoption is still in St. Joseph's hospital, but his effeminacy." These ideas apply to In-

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ternational league hockey just as forci- in outlying districts. bly as to the amateur game, and the above extract is commended to copper The second question was, "How should a superintendent best utilize his time?" There was no dissenting voice on the Toward the latter part of fast sea- preposition that he should apply himself son it was frequently stated in the cop-per country towns that Calumet would schools, that he should spend more time not again have a hockey team. A mem- in class rooms and less in his office, that ber of the syndicate supporting the team he should know teachers and pupils therinforms The Mining Journal that such is oughly that he might better determine not the case. Calumet will have a team the quality of their work. The superinnext year. "It is true that we lost tendents decided that hereafter no other ward; Judge Bentley, from the Second, \$3,000 on the season," he said, "but the consideration but good work can intwo Soos can stand an equal loss, and fluence the retention of teachers.

> Mr. Doelle's teaching staff. FATE OF THE MILITARY BILL.

Lansing Reports Make It Look Dubious

-Copper Country Feeling.

been designated by the p stoffice depart-Reports from Lansing are to the ef naw county points. For many years mail fect that the military bill in the state legislature seems to be doomed to de by stage and this method has always This is the measure which pro been unsatisfactory, particularly so since vides for the erection of armories a tate expense and the payment of new system will go into effect May 6 small sum to the militiamen for attend ng drill. The copper country supports oute daily except Sunday under presthree National Guard companies, and i ent conditions. When the road operates naturally interested in the legislation. nore than the one train a day the mail The provision providing for the remu service will be increased correspondingneration of the soldiers is the one particu larly of interest to the militiamen The Mineral Range will after May 6 this district. The armory matter is secondary. The pay feature would undoubtedly have a good affect on the atthe ground, and little prospect of green the past been carried by stage. The tendance at drill of these companies an changes are instances of the disinchna- it would also give the officers a stronge fields and clay paths, they are going changes are installed and clay paths, they are going abead with their organizations for the failure of the season. There are to be at least three changes. The Mineral Range might have armory provision of the bill would not eason. There are to be at least three changes. The standard for several years, particularly interest the copper country, as the companies here have excellent as the companies have excellent cur Baseball association. This is com- lowed. There are a number of changes armories and would undoubtedly elec which might be made in earrying mail to retain them. The Calumet structure posed of Isle Royale, Trimountain, which might be made in earrying mail in the copper country, particularly in been in existence for two previous years, with Hurontown given as the name of the state; the Hancock Nava Reserve has Germania Hall, the most ories in the state; the Hancock Nava modern public auditorium in the coppe country, and the Houghton Light Infan try has the Amphidrome-Armory hall with club and company rooms attached The men up this way do not worry about armories, but they would really

Estimated 800 Received Communion at like a little pay for staying in the ser Another bill holds copper country in terest. It has just passed, and pro-bibits boys attending bowling alleys This does not worry the copper country much, for while it has a large number of fine bowling alleys they are not pat ronized much by boys and, in fact, the would be willing to care for a little more patronage from adults.

HANCOCK FAIR CLOSES.

Ended Saturday Night.

The Hancock lodge Knights of Pythia held a fair in Germania Hall the las three days of last week, the enterpris having for its purpose the raising of fund for expenses at the reunion i Hancock next summer. The concludi session of the fair Saturday night wa ness and professional men, old college stated number of times and sent to a interesting. It was made somewhat a social event. At this closing session

various prizes were awarded. Miss Anna Martin was voted the mo popular school teacher in the count and she received a set of James Fen more Cooper's novels. Miss Martin a primary teacher in the Hancoc schools. There were a large number of prizes, and in most cases they were de nated to the lodge by the winners, th lodge afterward anctioning them with the result that the receipts of the fair were increased materially,

The fund, of which the receipts from he fair will be a nucleus, will be added to through various means this spring on skis. Taylor is giving out no news of the personnel of his team. It is said, M. E. church and Eldred of the Pewabic and in June it will assist in royally entertaining the visiting Pythians. The une gathering is a meeting of the grand lodge of Michigan and the Upper perior Association of Congregational grand ledge of M churches will be held at Redridge Wed-

REGARDING THE WEATHER.

Weather prediction is a most uncertain science in the copper country just now, but the appearances are that a delayed spring is soon to make its presence known. The snew has not fallen for the past two days and yesterday the sun made a modest entrance. It had little in affect on the heavy snow, but it was a Houghton county were the guests of promise of something better and a few John A. Doelle of the Houghton educa- days of this weather should see sum tional system Saturday afternoon. They mery conditions again.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. lowing they were entertained at a luncheon served in the commercial room of Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Two important matters were given attention. One was the question of half-ey refunded. 50 cents. the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has

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he newest financial institution in Houghton county, will open for business his morning in temporary quarters on Third street. Cashier Paton and Assist ant Cashier Leveque have been engaged for some time in the preparations, and are now ready for a general banking business. The bank will at once begin he erection of its new building at Third and Hecla streets, and will be in a pesition to occupy its permanentshom within the present year.

Joseph Borlace has resigned his posiion with the Houghton County Street Railway company to accept one with the uperior Savings bank of Hanceck. He ceeds Austin Hosking, who has gone to the New York office of the Keweenaw Copper company.

SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL.

Air Pressure at Varying Depths in Deep Mine Is Determined.

loughton High school, succeeded on Sat- tensive foreign connections on the con rday in making a descent into one of per situation, as follows: "An import he deep Calumet mines for the purpose ant development in the copper situation of determining the variations in air within the past tew days has been the pressure at the various levels. He used action of one or two of the largest con a barometer especially constructed. Mr. sumers in the country in asking selling

data secured, when seen yesterday, and buying best selected copper in London today. The facts when they do appear ing purposes, while abroad it is turned will be interesting to scientific men as into brass. Casting copper has sold this the earth as a barometer was ever tak- some days ago brought 25 cents act

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN MASLIN.

is Maslin, formerly underground super- tually represent business, intendent of the Tamarack Mining com- concern may quote electrolytic at 25 was one of the most prominent mining it is another story, and he can get The luncheon was served by the Miss-s Nye, Russell, Mitchell and Healy of popular with mining men of all ranks.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

William Waas of Laurium has gone to Chicago on a business trip. S. E. Byrne, manager at Houghton for a parity with the American figures, Paine, Webber & Co., has gone to Bos-Pierce Roberts, stock clerk at the Cal-

umet First National bank, has gone to South Carolina for his health. Attorney Alexander Alla of Red Jacket contemplates going to Butte to locate permanently.

county looking after the interests of at the present time is rather uncertain the Keweenaw Copper company, has re-turned to New York.

and consumers must needs go slow Talk of a combination of large selling turned to New York.

eft last night for Ashland. Anthony Lucas, a young attorney, who any level by a combination." has been in the office of P. H. O'Brien in Laurium, will open an office in Red

Jacket in the near future. Martin Mullen, the Cleveland coal operator and former world's champion amateur billiardist, is making the copper the 2500-foot mark and has started ountry one of his occasional visits. Ned Rogers of Hancock, a wellknown

opper country baseball pitcher, has been the former of which is supposed to b gued by Ira Hastings for his Green Bay team. Rogers will report April 15. The funeral of George Pascatori, who was killed in the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy mine Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon from St. Joseph's church,

Riggs of Marine City, this state, who feet of the latter opening and will prob was offered the superintendency of the ably be finished this month. This open schools in succession to Professor White. ing is double-compartment and is in-Calumet Salvation Army corps, is plan- and timbers will enter the Rarus. 1 ning extensive improvements to the bar- will be about 700 feet long when finisher racks in Red Jacket. He is soliciting and will be equipped with the electric funds in the hope of raising \$1,500 for hanlage system. The company is not

"Forty-Fixe Minutes from Broadway" will be seen at the Calumet theater tocity will be seen at the Calumet theater tocity. When the company took hold of night and at the Kerredge theater to- the mines a year ago the entire works norrow night. A production for later ings were in a wrecked and delapidates in the week at both houses is George condition, and it has taken almost the Ade's "The College Widow."

ternational Hotel in Hancock, went to good at present and will eventually b Ishpeming Saturday to attend the wed- one of the great producers of the sys ding of Mrs. Dordan's brother, which tem. The company is now raising from took place yesterday. Mrs. Dordan went the 1,400 to the 1,300 in high grade con o Ishpeming earlier in the week.

Gordon R. Campbell, commander of the raising from the 1,200 to the 1,000 alumet Knights Templar, with Frank another part of the property in the in B. Lyon has returned from Escanaba terest of Coalition. At present rate of and Menominee, where they visited the ore extraction, which is between 1,300 local commanderies in company with and 1,400 tons a day, Coalition has not Commander J. H. Crawford of Flint.

isher of the Copper Handbook, who has well now, but will undoubtedly open up been seriously ill in a New Orleans hos- better when development now und pital, writes friends in Houghton that way is finished. he is able to leave the hospital. He expects to return to Houghton about May 1. Mr. Stevens has been ill in the Southern city for the past two months. William Andrews of South Range and Miss Mabel Brimacombe of Trimountain were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Trinity church rectory, Houghton, Rev. J. E. Curzon officiating. Thomas Brimacombe, the bride's father gave her away, and the couple were at ended by W. J. Brimacombe of Triountain and Miss Anna M. Harris of Lake Linden. The couple are wellknown South range young people.

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Mining News

Entertainment of the second COPPER SITUATION.

The Boston News Bureau quotes one Burrel Upham, science teacher in the of the best posted copper men with exceived an extension of time in delivering Mr. Upham had not compiled the finished products. America has been could be made. This will be available easting copper and is used here for cast this was about as near the center of week at 23 cents a pound. Electrolytic

thirty days.

"On account of the extreme dullness o the market the quotations given by Various selling and producing copper people The funeral of the late Captain Thom- are merely nominal, as they do not as pany, will be held this afternoon from cents, I could jut as easily call the mar his late home in Laurium to Lake View ket 2d cents and my figure be just as cemetery. It is expected that the cor- assurate as the lower one. If a consum tege will be very large. Captain Maslin er comes along and really wants coppg men in Calumet, and was personally but I do not believe that anybody wil 'hold' for a certain price. While there is a profit in buying standards and best selected abroad and refining it on this side- and this is being done-I look for a quick readjustment of copper quotations on the London Metal exchange t "Consumption of copper during the first quarter of this year was of record

proportions and for the three months to nd June 30 will also be large. As i well known, requirements for this entire period have been for the most part; ready cared for. It would be difficult to forecast in what volume copper will b needed after the mid-year, as the con C. A. Wright, who has been in the per business in general with other line interests on this side of the Atlantic i The Bostonian Juvenile Opera com- to my mind, ull bosh. Statistically the pany, which has been showing in the copper situation is strong and seund, and pper country for the past two weeks, prices will adjust themselves to act conditions and will not be maintained a described transfer with a

BUTTE COALITION.

Butte Coalition has resumed sinking the shaft on the Rarus from the 2,100 t two-compartment crosscut north of th 1900-foot station to tap veins 16 and 14 about 250 feet from the shaft. The ompany and Butte & Boston, which are jointly opening the Tramway with deep shaft, have reached the 1,000-foo mark with a two-compartment shaft and are now raising out the third compart ment. About three months will be con sumed in the work. The tunnel going The Lake Linden board of education from the surface of the Tramway tow-Adjutant McHarg, commander of the tended as an avenue through which men driving toward the Alice property from entire time since then to eatch up. The T. P. Dordan, proprietor of the In- Minnie Healey is looking exceedingly per ore, and the Boston & Montana to exceed six months reserves in sight Horace J. Stevens of Houghton, pub- unily, Its Corra mine is not showing but it is increasing the quantity grad-

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City Brevities

Vesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 23 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 26. Maximum, 28 degrees; minimum, 23.

J. E. Schoen, of Escanaba, was here Saturday. Frank Kraus, of Escanaba, spent Sat

irday in the city. P. H. Cummings was down from Ishng Saturday

Ben Neeley, of Negaunee, spent Sat rday in the city H. J. Block, of Escanaba was a Mar quette visitor Saturday.

E. E. Johnson, of Newberry, passed esterday in Marquette.

J. M. Smith, of Negaunee, is transactng business in Marquette. Miss Louise Guelff of Escanaba risiting with Marquette friends.

George R. Purdy, of Green Bay, Wis. s spending several days in Marquette. Miss Byrd Smith, of Negaunee, has returned home after a week's visit with Marquette friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Keefe, of Ish-beming, attended the Commercial Travlers' dance Friday night. Miss Elizabeth Wanberg, of Green Bay,

Wis., has returned home after a visit with relatives in this city. The funeral of the late Max Bielenberg will probably be held tomorrow Advices are awaited from a sister at

at Rockland, after a visit with his par-

morning from New York, where he attended the marriage of his brother, Lieutenant George E. Ball.

Charles T. Fairbairn, general manager of the Mesaba range mines of the Republic Iron and Steel company, was a Marquette visitor Saturday.

Shore, has gone to San Antonio, Tex., especially. There is little grass and th his daughter, Mrs. P. W. Phelps, who has of any kind of cereal. The lack of The annual meeting of the Alumni as-

vill be held in the English room at the are poor, undersized creatures. Jacksonnigh school building this evening at 30. A large attendance is desired. Owing to the wind remaining in the

orthwest the fishermen have as yet that I saw in Florida. The big hotels een unable to raise the nets set a week ago. The tugs did not put out at all

a the city Saturday, and stated that hough somewhat crumbly around the edges the ice in the body of Keweenaw

day yesterday. A pleasant social gathering took place at the Mulally home in the evening, in celebration of the niversary.

Baptist church last evening to a large congregation. It was the initial service of a series of union evangelical meetings to be held at that church every misfortune to lose my gold watch and

Wednesday evening. Music will be fur- badly about losing it, as it was a gift will be served. Dancing will continue brother died a week ago today, and I rom 9 until 1 o'clock. Visiting brothers buried him Friday. This watch in ques are invited to attend.

Death of an Infant-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lattrell, 239 Rock street nourn the loss of their little daughter Marie, whose death at the age of eighteen months occurred at 9:30 o'clock last vening in consequence of a seizure with It was lost between 100 North Third oup. The time of the funeral will be

Student at Lehigh-Among the 123 I herewith give you description of watch candidates for degrees at Lehigh Uni- and hope to hear from you in the near versity this spring is John Herbert Far- future. rell, of Marquette, who will present for the degree of engineer of mines a thesis on "The Geology of the Chestnut Ridge District Near Easton, Pa." There are 708 students attending Lehigh Univer-

Steamer Friant Sold-The steamer Steamer Friant, wellknown in these waters, for Finder please return to The Mining she was operated out of Marquette a Journal office. she was operated out of Marquette a few seasons ago, has been purchased from Captain Charles Ripley of the Soo by Captain Benjamin Lewis and others associated with him and will be put on the Soo Grand Marais run as soon as navigation opens. Last season the Booth navigation opens. Last season the Booth line touched at these two points, and the bright will get 11-27-eod) it is expected that the Friant will get the business formerly handled by this

Season Very Backward-The Soo lews Saturday said: "It is beginning o look bad for an early opening of nav-gation this season. The cold northwest other fuel. Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd. look bad for an early opening of navwind that blew all last night and today retarded things greatly. Down at the decks the tugs are pretty well frozen in because of the cold spell last night. Captain Root reports that attempting to do anything on the river today would have been useless. No further attempt to get through to the Neebish will be nade until a noticeable break-up comes. At the locks all is in readiness and water will probably be let in tomorrow

Marie Dockmann Is Injured-Marie Dockmann, "the girl with the chair," who appeared at the Bijou, this city, few weeks ago, fell from a trapese at West Bend, Wis., Thursday and broke her bollar bone. Miss Dockmann is one of the best known gymnasts in vaude-ville. Her act with a chair was one which she originated and it has made her famous all over the country. While nowing in this city, however, she broke a tooth and was compelled to work up new turn. She took to trapese work and Roman rings and had performed but vo weeks when she was injured at

"The College Widow"-With its faith ful prototypes of people of the average small college town, "The College Widow" comes to this city Saturday next and those who are not planning therein an evening of unalloyed pleasure are those who have not been temotely in touch with stage history. George Ade had acquired fame before he wrote "The Widw," but it remained for this faseinatng comedy to erown his career as playwright. From the opening of its remarkable run in New York there has been such a unanimity of opinion regarding the merits of "The College Wid-

ow" that its performance invariably re-solves itself into an ovation. Henry W Savage has given Mr. Ade's play the cast and scenic environment that so worthy an effort deserves.

NORTHERN MONEY MAKES FLORIDA

CLIMATE, SAYS JUDGE STONE, IS ONLY VALUABLE ASSET OF THE LAND OF PONCE

DE LEON.

"The prosperity of Florida is founded on northern enterprise," said Judge J. W. Stone Saturday. "Most of the hotels are conducted by northern men and it is northern money to a great extent that makes up the specie in circulation." Judge Stone recently returned from four weeks' trip through the south, or which he was accompanied by his daughters, the Misses Nina and Edith. Th latter are now the guests of friends a Ashville, North Carolina. The party wen directely to Florida from this city and visited, among other places, St. Augus tine, Jacksonville, Ormond and New Smyrna, subsequently passing a week at Savannah, Georgia. "We found the weather very hot is

Florida," continued the judge, "ranging

from 90 to 95 degrees at all times. There was a great rush of people south and the trains were crowded. I would not however, advise people to go south as late as we did. We left this city the W. G. Salter has returned to his home latter part of March, going from a cold climate into a very warm one, and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salter, West change is too abrupt to benefit one much physically. Returning one experiences quite a shock to come suddenly from an almost tropical temperature into a land of ice and snow. The first snow that I had seen for a month . saw from the car window as we ran into northern Wisconsin on the trip home. "As to the future of Florida, its entire assets is its climate. It is a land of sand hills and lagoons. The soil is ster-W. F. Fitch, president of the South ile. It raises little but fruit, oranges for the purpose of returning home with natives make no effort to raise crops nutriment in the soil is evidenced by th

condition of the cattle. The hogs are of ciation of the Marquette High school the 'razor-back' variety and the cows ville has a northern air, as its business is mainly in the hands of northern men who depend almost entirely on northern patronage. It is the one business city are mainly owned by northern men, who conduct resorts in the east during the ummer and go south when the tem-George Masterson, of Jacksonville, was perature begins to fall in the autumn."

No other remedy on earth is so good for children as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; makes them eat, sleep and Mrs. Duhane, mother of Mrs. Dan grow. Bright eyes, rosy cheeks. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug

LOST.

Saginaw, Mich., March 31, 1907. Dr. R. S. Killgore preached at the To The Mining Journal:-Marquette, Mich.

Dear Sir:-On Sept. 8th, '06, while

visiting friends in your city, I had the fob. At the time I advertised in your Marquette council No. 689, K. C., will paper, but while I was there the watch ive a dancing party at Keough's hall was not returned to me. I felt very ished by Sweet's orchestra, and lunch to me from my only brother. My tion I prized not so much for its value as for its association. It certainly must have been found by someone by this time and I think anyone knowing the circumstances could not keep it. I would like to get it no matter what condition it was in, or even if it was broken in pieces, it is dear to me as a keep salk street and the prison and might have possibly been picked up at the prison

Engraved on back, "Ollie to Edna

Brother's picture in front. The number on the case is 1579958. The name is either Columbus or Co

Very respectfully, EDNA E. SMITH.

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

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It amounts to that or \$2.50 saved by using Pea Ceal at \$5.00 per ton. It will Both Phones No. 90.



THE COLLEGE WIDOW," America's



This is an attractive group becau se of the clothes the boys are wearing. The boy on the left has on a Norfolk suit with Knickerbocker pants, ages 8 to 17; the next child a Russian, ages 3 to 8; the next the popular blouse suit, ages 3 to 10; the boy on the right a D. B. Jacket and Pant, ages 7 to 17.

In selecting Children's Clothes you want the best quality at a fair price. With us quality is more than an advertising term. It means clothing that at every point, from one end to the other has the utmost value of material and workmanship. It's the XTRAGOOD kind. SEE WEST WINDOW.

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Capacity everywhere

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PRICES:

Box Seats, \$1.50; Lower Floor, except last three rows, \$1.50; Last three rows Parquet, \$1.00; first two rows Balcony, \$1.00; Balance Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seat sale Thursday, April 18th, at 8:30 a. m., at Bigelow's Store. Curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp.

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Flora Wiggins, Who Don't Want Nothin' to Do With No Students.-With "The College Widow."

PEARY'S ARCTIC STEAMER.

New York, April 14.—President Morris K. Jessup of the Peary Arctic club is sues a statement, outlining briefly the steps already taken for Peary's next expedition. He says the club lms resolved to place the steamship Roosevelt on the docks immediately for a complete refit-ting. He also has issued a call for \$100,-000 to meet the expenses of the expédi-

Talk about your breakfast foods, A thousand you can see;
I wouldn't have them as a gift;
I'd have Rocky Mountain Tea.
The Stafford Drug Co.

PUSH ORGANIZATION OF BAND. A brass band of fourteen pieces will probably be organized during the latter part of the wek. The promoters have althat the band will be a credit to the city. It is the intention to have it, if possible, entirely composed of local musicians. The matter of holding public band concerts during the automatic formula in the control of band concerts during the summer is being discussed and the council may be asked for an appropriation.

BASEBALL

800000000000000000000 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

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Chicago	2	0	1000
Cincinnati	1	0	1000
Philadelphia	1	0	1000
Boston		0	1000
Brooklyn	0	1	000
New York	0	1	000
Pittsburg	0	1	000
St. Louis	0	2	000
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V.	T.	44/7/100
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TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington,

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

National League. Chicago, April 14.—The locals shut out t. Louis today on Lundgren's pitching, he team's base stealing and the visitor's

attery errors. Summary:010100000-2 6 0 St. Louis0000000000 0 4 0 Batteries: Lundgren and Moran; Beebe and Marshall.

Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed account of wet grounds. American League.

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SATURDAY'S GAMES.

ı	American League.	
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ı	Chicago000021021-6 10	3
ı	Batteries: Jacobson and Stever	
۱	Walsh and Sullivan.	
ı	Philadelphia00310000 - 4 3	0
	Boston101000000-2 7	2
ĺ	Batteries: Waddell, Bender and B	er-
i	ry; Winters and Armbruster.	
	Detroit002100000-3 9	. G
	Cleveland002014101-9 11	0
	Batteries: Willett, E. Jones a	nd
	Payne; Hess and Bemis.	
	Washington .1200010000-4 5	2
ı	New York0011020000-4 7	2
i	Batteries: Graham, Falkenberg, K	it-
ı	son and Heyden: Hogg, Clarkson a	nd

on account of darkness. All the National league games scheduled for Saturday were postponed on account of the bad weather conditions.

Kleinow. Called at the end of the tenth

swwwww.www. **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New ork Saturday as follows:

"The opening of the market was ir egular and generally lower. The traders were bearish and in the absence of any support made successful drive against such stocks as Union Pacific Reading, Amalgamated, and Smelters, hough all the active stocks were under pressure. The bank statement, which howed a surprising increase in the loan count, made a disappointing showing and the market again reacted sharply with the traders hammering stocks all around the room. In the last few minutes there was a slight rally, which brought most issues fractionally above

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing prices as follows:

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Wabash		Mo Pac	739
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So Ry	20%	Rdg	1043
Sugar	123%	C&O	403
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St. Paul.	133	C G W	
	5816	Penna	1243
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GF& I	341/4	L&N	116
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U S Steel	3614	Erie	24
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clearly demonstrates the underlying strength possessed by the market. Snow wired from Wellington, Kansas, that the crop in Sedgwick and Summer counties shows the plant turning yellow and go-ing back decidedly. It is the consensus of opinion that serious damage has already resulted. The action of the market suggests that the public is im-bued with this idea, and it is expected that all reactions will be met by a gen eral outside buying demand. The foreeast is for unsettled weather by Mon day morning. This may bring some reaction, but if not realized, and the map hows dry weather has prevailed over Kansas and the southwest over the holiday, another excited opening can b looked for, and still higher prices. A players of brass instruments and but two more are needed to insure the success of the undertaking. A number of the members of local orchestras have some knowledge of brass, and the organizers express themselves as confident that the local will be a confident.

> Boston Stock Quotations. Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding

FEW KNOW THIS.

A well-known specialist has stated that Kidney and Bladder Troubles of all kinds are in nearevery instance readily relieved by taking a few doses of the following simple homemade mix-

Fluid Extract Dendelion, onehalf ounce; Compound Kargon, Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

The dose is a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. These ingredients can be obtained at any good pharmacy, and are mixed by shaking well in a bottle. Victims of Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases of any kind should not hesitate to make this prescription up and try it. It comes highmuch to prepare.

If not troubled now, save this

for future use.

Saturday's copper market:
"The continued bearish feeling and a condition of metal becomes more clear. As we have told you several times the market for copper is very dull at present and consumers are practically provided for until July. The producers also which are quoted for copper are purely maginary and don't represent any actual transactions. We are still bearish on the market and think prices will sag three to five points lower.

Adve. 3 @ 5% Phoe. 115 @116 Arc. 6 @ 1/2 Qui. 115 @116 All. 51 @ 52 Rhode Is. 51/2@ 6 Atl. 123/2@ 131/4 Arnold. 1 Tam. 105 @108 Bing. 16 @ 17 Ush. 60 @ 3/2 B C. 24 @ 25 Vic. 7 @ 1/2 C & A 152 C & A 152 C & A 152 C & H. 805 @810 Cent. 223/2 Anac. 60 Cent. 21/2 Anac. 60 Cent. 223/2 Anac. 60 Cent. 21/2 Anac. 60 Cent. 223/2 Anac. 60 Cent. 23/2 Anac. 60 Anac. 6	Closing prices were	
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		Dom C P 51/2@ 6

Western Gold Stocks.

Western stocks yesterday closed as follows, Paine, Webber & Co. furnishing

Belmont	5.00		
Cash boy	.10	@	.11
Golden Anchor	.39	(0)	.40
Home	- 100	a	
Jim Butler	1.20	60	1.221
MacNamara	.48	1.00	.49
Mont Tonopah	3.55		3,60
North Star	- 36		.89
Ohio	4.00		5.00
Midway	1.60		1.65
Midway	10 05	400	1.00
West End	1 90	a	1.35
Tonopah Ex	0.05	-	1.00

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Coppers Had a Sluggish and Uneventful Week.

	Adventure 33/4	31/2	ı
	Areadian 7	6	l
	Allouez 55		l
ă	Atlantic 14	13	ı
	Bingham 20	17	ı
	Butte Coalition 281/4	25	l
S	Boston Consolidated 26	25	l
	Calumet & Arizona1671/4	1501/4	l
	Calumet & Hecla860	805	ı
	Centennial	281/4	l
	Copper Range 84	79	ľ
	Daly-West 18	- 16	l
	Franklin	161/4	ľ
	Greene 25%	24%	Į,
	Granby	130	i
	Isle Royale 207/8	171/2	ľ
	Mass 51/4	41/2	l
3	Michigan 141/2	14.	ľ
8	Mohawk 82	75%	ŀ
d	North Butte 933/4	851/8	
	Old Dominion 56	501/4	ì
•	Osceola	133	ŀ
	Parrot 23	21	ľ
2	Quiney123	116	ľ
	Rhode Island 61/2	51/4	l
J	Shannon 18¾	173/8	ľ
8	Tamarack110	104	ľ
	LaSalle 16	16	ŀ
	Trinity 217/8	20	ŀ
,	Utah 623/4	60	ľ
	U. S. Mining 55%	53	ľ
	Vietoria 81/2	71/2	
6	Winona 83/4	8	
5	Wolverine	155	I
	Anaconda 643/8	60	
	Amalgamated 981/4	90%	ŀ
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RAYNER STANDS WITH W. J. BRYAN

one ounce; Compound Syrup & GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP RAILROADS PREDICTED BY THE MARYLAND SENATOR.

New York, April 14.—Democratic so eties and clubs in all parts of Greater New York celebrated "Jefferson Day" ast night. The Democratic club of New ly recommended and doesn't cost & York held its annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The principal speakr was Senator Rayner of Maryland. He responded to the toast, "What should be the proper policy of the Democratic party and what is true Democracy?"

"I do not accede to the view that the arties have coalesced," said Senator Rayner. "On the contrary, I believe disappointing bank statement caused a that they are as widely apart as they considerable lower market all through have ever been. The president will not the list today. The market seems to be have a permanent tenure of office. On left entirely at the mercy of the bears prediction can be safely made, and that and prices will gradually sag until the is when the Republican party has another candidate, and it is bound to have one at some day or another it wil gradually drift away from a great many of his plans and purposes, and it will resume business at its old stand. Then are sold well ahead and the lower prices it will be necessary for us to come back to our old principles, unless in the meantime we have so disfigured them that we will not be able to recognize hem or to find them.

"In the next place, we are opposed to vernmentai paternalism. I predict, with great respect to others who may differ with me, that the day will never some when the government of the United States will own and operate the railroads of the country. We do not want to own them. We own enough now. We had better sell some things we have than enlarge our holdings. I have studied the question of governmental ownership of railroads in other coun tries carefully; and my conclusion i that it is a failure from a political or commercial standpoint wherever it ex-

"Of course I may be mistaken, and every one is entitled to his opinion; but I regard the governmental ownership of railroads as a vision and a phantom. Laying aside the legal difficulties that surround the subject, I cannot look upon the scheme in this country as practical or feasible; nor do I believe that the Democratic platform will contain any provision holding out the hope of such an undertaking.

of the American people.

"There is another proposition that the Democratic party must maintain unless it has drifted away entirely from its anchorage, and that is that this is its anchorage, and that is that this is such.
not on executive government; that the For example, if the reactionaries governmental distribution of powers should agree upon Senator Knox as the provided for in the Constitution must be Republican nominee the president would functions of his office and encroach up his cabinet. But the president must be

riotism, the marvelous success of his about the renomination of the latter. larity with the people, but the fear that of the Roosevelt schol. Even should the possesses me is that some feeble suc- reactionaries succeed in obtaining the cessor in either party who may have nomination of Mr. Knox it is a question less ability and patriotism than he has whether he would stand very much may ignore these fundamental distine chance of being elected over Mr. Bryan tions and attempt to divert our institut who appears to be the man most likely tions from the plans and purposes of to receive the Democratic nomination. their creation."

Senator Rayner then outlined his views on a Democratic platform. "I would make it brief and pertinent," he said, "I would eliminate the customary and monotonous indictments

against the opposition for crimes that they have never committed; and I would omit all reference to the virtuethat we propose to practice in the event of our success. I would give the coun try something a little new in the way of a Democratic decalogue. I would, course, incorporate a plank for a low tariff and for commercial reciprocity with the trading nations of the world. I would then add a plank declaring that there is no such thing as an unwritten Constitution of the United States; that if it requires change it must be amend-"Our market opened excited and the first prices proved to be high for the day. The market was subjected to heavy profit-taking sales, but notwithstanding this the prices show ½, ¾ and ½ gains for the day. This speaks for itself and clearly demonstrates the underlying strength possessed by the ed, not by Secretary Root but by the heir province and their jurisdiction. would then explicitly announce that the Democratic party is in favor of the strict and impartial enforcement of every federal enactment upon the statute book, and that the greater and the nore powerful the criminal who vioates it, the more severe should be the enalties that ought to be visited upon hem. I would then announce that the party is not in favor of territorial expansion; that our arms should stacked and a halt should be called in ur march of aggrandizement; and that That's why it is so good while we do not object to this govern nent becoming a world-power upon the field of commerce and of enterprise and lo not propose to unite with other robber governments in the despoilment of

> "If the Democratic party will take a stand for principles substantially like these, in my humble judgment, and rid itself of the delusion that it can attain success by simply becoming an annex of the Republican party, then I believe there is a chance for victory; and if we are defeated again, then at least we will

foreign territory and in the conquest of



from periodic suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. Irregularities and pain are positive evidence that something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to serious derangement of the feminine organism.

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

have the comfort and the consolation of Roosevelt men with reactionary leanknowing that we went down fighting for | ing

PROBLEM FOR PRESIDENT

HOW CAN HE RESIST THE PRES-SURE FOR RENOMINATION.

(Continued From Page One.)

who have thus far replied, all, with on exception, declare in substance that Mr Roosevelt is stronger today than eve before. It is understood that the pape which made this poll was convinced that the results would show a distinct falling off in the president's popularity.

Likely to Get Legislation. It looks today as if the president vould come very near to obtaining prac tically all the legislation he will ask for "There is one proposition, however, in his next message to congress, before that the Democratic party must contend the end of his administration. The so for in this connection; and that is, it called "conspirators" must realize by April A. D. 1907, do hereby certify, that aust demand a complete obedience to now that their little game, so adroitly the existing statute. The railroad presidents and officers of our trunk lines must be made, once and forever, to who are clever enough to see that if who are clever enough to see that in they are the servants and not the masters of the people.

"Governmental ownership will never come to pass unless they force the issue."

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"Governmental ownership will never come to pass unless they force the issue." hey are the real agitators, and I would they will live down some of the prejudice Total indly warn them to further desist from that has been aroused against them by Albert E. Sterne's majority. pursuing the tricks and mysteries that their opposition to the president. This have now been laid bare before the gaze would make it even more difficult for

reserved; and that the president of find it hard to object to such a selection; Coppers had a sluggish and gloomy the United States, to whatever party Mr. Knox is one of his warm personal week. The high and low prices were as he may belong, must not exceed the friends and was formerly a member of

President's Program.

Thus the president is called to per form three very difficult tasks: 1. To prevent a stampede for Roose yelt for a third term, 2. To prevent the nomination of an out and out reactionary.

Will the president be able to accomplish any, or all of these things and thus bring about the election as his successor a man after his own heart? This is the question which the people of the

ountry alone can answer. Nothing has amused President Rooseelt more since he got corgress off his hands than the attempt of his enemies to diminish his own and the popularity of his policies by circulating the report that be is worn out by the great strain he has been under during the last six nonths. The insinuation is clear enough that the president is on the verge of nervous breakdown and is therefore not altogether responsible.

CERTIFICATE OF DETERMINATION. State of Michigan, County of Mar-

The board of canvassers of said couny of Marquette, convened and organized ecording to law, at the office of the county clerk in said county, and having examined the statements of votes given in the several townships, wards and precincts of said county at the general election held on Monday, the first day of the following table shows the statement of the votes cast opposite the name of

E. G. CARNEY, FRANCIS M. MOORE, J. E. SHERMAN,

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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) STANDING COMMITTEES.

Alderman Sliney Chairman of Finance Committee This Year,

Alderman D. J. Sliney has been honored with the chairmanship of the committee on finance and taxation for the ensuing year. The mayor is a member of the committee, but he has found from experience that an accountant of Mr. Sliney's ability can serve to good advan-When Mayor Roberts gave himelf the chairmanship of the committee, realized that he would have considerable ecountant in preparing the annual report for the council, but at the time he wanted the work done he could not find nyone who cared to undertake it. The mayor waded in himself, and, although a creditable job, presenting the council cided to pull in for the night, a creditable job, presenting the council with a complete statement. He said Friday that he did not care to repeat the experience of wrestling with so many experience of wrestling with so many

suing year are as follows: Finance and taxation-D. J. Sliney, William Locher and William J. Roberts. Claims and accounts-Edward Wiliams, Thomas Symons, W. H. Trathen, Alfred Johnson and Eugene V. Cassidy Bonds and sureties-John T. Burke, Peter Finnigan and Alfred Collick.

Ordinances and legislation-Robert R. Olds, Albert Sundberg, Robert Christian, Frank E. Keese and Alfred Collick. Fire-William H. Trathen, James Matthews, Joseph Malloney, Sundberg and plows were out all day.

Thomas Symons. Streets and alleys-Thomas F. Gill. William Locher, Robert R. Olds, Thomas Symons and James Matthews. Lighting-Alfred Collick, Patrick Cro-Edward Williams.

Purchasing and printing-William Locher, G. G. Barnet, E. Bergstrom, W. H. Trathen and Eugene V. Cassidy. Water works-Peter Finnigan, Robert R. Olds and Albert Sundberg. Sewers-E. Bergstrom, Alfred Johnson and Robert Christian.

Buildings, grounds and insurance— Eugene V. Cassidy, Thomas F. Gill, Wiliam Locher, Frank E. Keese and Alfred

Police—Joseph Malloney, Peter Finnigan, Eugene V. Cassidy, Edward Wiliams and Thomas G. Gill. Library-Frank E. Keese, D. J. Sliney nd John T, Burke. Health-G. G. Barnett, W. H. Trathen

nd Patrick Cronin. Salaries-Alfred Johnson, Robert Christian, Robert R. Olds, Thomas Symons and James Matthews.

FOUR BELOW ZERO.

Government Thermometer at Humboldt Showed Low Temperature.

The government thermometer at Humboldt registered four degrees below zer vesterday morning at sunrise. It was second time this month that the temperature had shown a below zero temperature at Humboldt, nine points low having been recorded on the mornng of the 1st.

anaminiminiminiminiminiminiminimini The government records invariably redit Humboldt with the lowest temperatures of any place in Michigan, and t is one of the coldest points in the northwest. There are three government permometers in this county, one at the leveland-Cliffs Iron company's main ofe in this city and the third at the eather bureau at Marquette.

The Humboldt thermometer has been use about ten years. The South Shore empany's agent has the records for the winter and they show below zero veather on forty-six days, including the two this month. The lowest temper ture recorded was forty-two degree rds in December, January, February,

een; 18, twenty-four; 25, five; 29, three Jan. 10, five below; 15, one; 16, five 20, one; 21, twenty-two; 22, twenty 23, forty; 24, five; 26, ten; 27, fif 28, twenty-four; 29, thirty-two 30, forty-two; 31, two.

4, thirty-three; 5, forty-one; twelve; 12, two; 13, one; 20, three; 21 thirteen; 22, thrty-five; 23, thirteen; 26

March 4, eleven below; 6, twenty four; 10, twelve; 11, eleven; 12, seven; April 1, nine below; 14, four below,

INTERESTING MEETING.

Development company was held Friday cening at the office of the Young Men' hristian association in the McKey block attendance was large, in spite of the ********** into the company and an application for embership was filed. The debate of he evening was on the subject: "Re olved, That Salt is of More Benefit to the Human Race Than Iron." Ernest Allen and David T. Anderson spoke or the affirmative and Wilhelm and Oswald Tellefsen were the speakers on the negative side. The decision of the judger was in favor of the affirmative. Ar interesting and very instructive part of the program was the parliamentary practice session, with different members of the organization acting as chairman. The program closed with a talk by President lenske on "The Duties of the Secretary," and the presentation of the report of critic of the evening, C. G. Good

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DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

John Trays, residing on West Empire Street Railway Employes Fought Storm Manager J. V. McCorkingdale of the which he held membership. The cor- of Miners. This is about 25 per cent of Marquette County Gas & Electric con- tege will leave the house at 2 o'clock the total employed,"

pany threw up his hands for the first and the services will be conducted at Saturday's prevailing prices were:

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1 2 0 clock the First Methodist Episcopal church by Saturday morning. He and several of Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, a half American is men worked up to that hour trying hour later.

FOUR ATTRACTIONS.

urday morning, but everything seemed An unusually strong quartette of atto go wrong. One of the new cars had been equipped with the new snow plows tractions has been booked for early date and when it was first brought out it at Ishpeming theater. "Forty-Five Minof a task on his hands, and in this he was not mistaken. He thought, however, that at the close of the year he would obtain the assistance of an expert accountant in preparing the annual respectively. We have the control of the line would be an easy with the seemed to Mr. McCorkingdale that the utes From Broadway," written by George work with the seemed to Mr. McCorkingdale that the utes From Broadway," written by George work with the seemed to Mr. McCorkingdale that the utes From Broadway, written by George was the care cut through snow rection of Klaw & Erlanger, will be here drifts three feet thick. But there was Wednesday evening A week from toso much ice and wet snow above the night, the 22nd, Henry W. Savage, an rails, that the flanges of the wheels soon other of the big producers, will present became coated with ice. The car left "The Coffege Widow." Al. H. Wilson the rails twice in getting down to Iron an old favorite, will appear at the the street in Negaunee, so it was finally de- ater Tuesday, the night following "The cided to pull in for the night." College Widow," in his gypsy comedy

tem. The greatest difficulty in operat- comes on Thursday, the 25th, two nightigures and accounts of various kinds, ing the cars is also experienced at that following Mr. Wilson's date. and he is pleased Alderman Sliney has point, but at times delays occur on the accepted the chairmanship. The standing steeper grades. Mr. McCorkingdale made mmittees named by the mayor for the up his mind Saturday that there was L. W. Mayer, who is here looking for no use attempting to again open the miners for the Federal Lead company of road until the storm ceased. He walked Missouri, left Saturday for the Menom over the line Saturday afternoon and ince range, where he expects to spend he found from two to four feet of snow few days. He did not engage any men in places, with several inches of ice here though he had several callers. He above the rails. He expects to have the said before leaving the city that he will McKinley road opened to both terminals by this return in a few days and that his com evening. A team plow will be run ahead pany will send a man to the upper pen of the cars and shovelers. insula to remain a few weeks The street commissioner had a number-

GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE. A well-known Manitoba editor writes: As an inside worker I find Chamber lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invalauble for the touches of biliousness na-The "L. B." club will give a dance tural to sedentary life, their action be Saturday, April 20, at Woodman Hall, ing gentle and effective, clearing the Trombly's orchestra of four pieces will digestive tract and the head." Price 25 nin, Peter Finnigan, Thomas F. Gill and furnish music. Tickets, fifty cents per cents. Sample free at The Stafford Drug bacon and calves liver for supper Mama, (4-15-19-2t) Co.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"Saturday's market was but a repeti street, who had been ill for some time, tion of Friday's and the day before bassed away Saturday morning. He was Prices ruled weak, with support indifn old resident of the city, was well ferent, and from all appearances at the and favorably known and the announce- close we may expect further demonment of his demise will be received with strations on the short side of the marregret by a large circle of friends, His ket. Amalgamated and North Butte led age was forty-nine years. He is sur- the decline. The Bishee labor situation rived by his widow and six sons and is bad, but not as bad as thought at laughters. The funeral will be held this first. About 700 men are out, caused afternoon under auspices of the Ishpem- by the failure of the different companng branch of the Rechabite society, in les to recognize the Western Federatio

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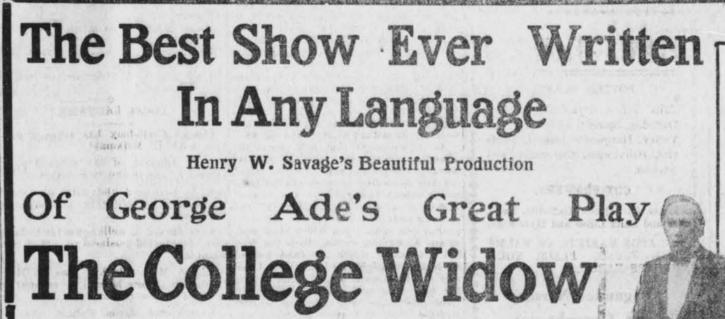
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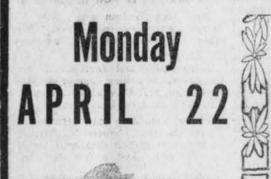
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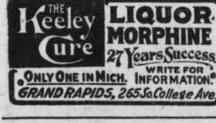
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Negaunee Department

STREET RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

New Boiler House and Equipment to be Provided at Power Plant.

When Granger Farwell, of the Marsette County Gas & Electric company, nd Mr. Chapan, his financial representative and engineer in London, Eng., were here last week, the several improve line, and at the electric and gas plants, class condition.

The most important work to be done at the power station this year will be the erection of a new boiler house and the installation of four new automatic feed boilers, with other necessary economical equipment. The building will be the arrangements for receiving and lows: dumping coal, which will entirely do away with the present method of handling it. Conveyors will be installed and operated on the endless chain sys tem. It is thought that with new boil ers operating expenses can be considerably reduced, as the present boilers consume a much larger amount of fuel than they should, considering the pow-

Eventually the present boiler hous will be converted into the main engine coom. It is the purpose of the com pany to in time install larger engines in the main room (allowing the present plant to remain where it is, to be used only in case of accident to the other machinery. For the immediate improve ment of the plant two new generators are to be installed, one for the street railway circuit and the other for the lighting circuit. The present engines are large enough for the operation of both plants, but the units are poorly divid ed for economical and effective operation. Mr. McCorkingdale said Saturday that the erection of the boiler hous will be commenced very soon and that the new boilers and generators will be

er developed.

ordered without delay. Another new street car, similar to the nes recently received, is also to be orered, and it is anticipated that it will be ready for shipment within three months. The manufacturers of the pres ent cars took five months to turn them out, but Mr. Farwell told Mr. McCorkingdale that he thought another car can e delivered within ninety days, or so. An improvement that will please the officials of both cities will be the removal of the present rails from the street company, was in the city Saturday. car line extending through the business and residence districts of the towns. is to be ordered. The present rails, in Saturday. out the chairs, which are from five to Saturday. six inches in height are badly rusted and nches above the ties. They are so constructed that a heavier macadam caa e placed along them than is possible attending the university at Ann Arbor with the present rails, thus reducing are home on their spring vacation. streets near the rails in good condition. With the present rails only from three to four inches of macadam can be placed the street surface is disturbed and in laces it becomes badly cracked. The

ew rails will be laid from the western ng on Cyr street in this city, and from the Murray dwelling, corner of McKen ming to the Oliver Iron Mining com- quired by Andrew Lindquist. ake Angeline is already provided with parents before their departure for Mexi-T" rails, though they are not as heavy s the ones to be put in. The road bed will be given consider-

many of the ties will be renewed. It ploy of Selvatore Bertucci, the barber, is also likely that a new trolley will for the past three months, is preparing

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SERVICES APPRECIATED.

That the street car service between this city and Ishpeming is thoroughly appreciated, particularily by the men and women who ride over it daily going to and from their work, was evident last week, when the cars were put out of business a few times on account of the storms. The Ishpeming men ments necessary on the street railway working here came down each morning on the Chicago & Northwestern train were thoroughly considered, and it is un- leaving Ishpeming at 7:15, but the Nederstood that much important work will gaunee men working at Ishpeming could be done during the year. Manager Mc-not get to their work until later, as Corkingdale outlined the more importall the trains were belated. Some of ant imprevements necessary and was as- the Negaunee men working in Ishpeming sured by Mr. Farwell that nothing will remained home Saturday, as the first be left undone to put the plants in first passenger train going in that direction lid not leave until after 9 o'clock.

MURPHY AS A POET.

The Mining Journal has had several requests from city officials and others With good will the glad hand we ex-

tend to our Mayor, Since the day he took hold he shown to be square, The city's best interest being first in

his mind; In his relations with the council lu has been courteous and kind.

To gain outlet for sewerage he has shown his good skill, And saved thousands of dollars to our city's till: Good roads, and paying light out at the

station, And lots more good has come through his administration.

To the board of review his instructions There is none who could find fault, ex-

cept a sorehead or loafer, Or some good-for-nothing who natural croaker.

There being work of importance, and

business galore, I am glad he is persuaded to lead us LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles Chellafoux has taken a posi-

tion with D. McDonald. S. P. Leonard, of the Kimball piane

P. B. Kirkwood and wife, who spent

six inches in height are badly rusted and will not last much longer. The top of the new rails will extend about eight diamond drill work for a time.

Keneth and Marion Pellow, who are

the cost of keeping the surface of the | The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has placed two hose carts at its Jackson

dongside the track so that frequently Merrill bave returned from Chicago, where they spent the past ten days of end of Iron street to the railway cross- Isaac Rosen and family will occup

a point near the old gas plant in Ish- zie avenue and Peck street, recently ac any's Cage shaft. The Ishpeming end | Frank Tompkins has returned from the line from the Cage shaft to the Fostoris, Mich., where he visited his

co. He also spent a few days in De-John Honka, who has been in the em

to open a shop in the Tracy building on East Iron street.

John Hagerty, representating Kauffman Bros., a Chicago elothing firm, was in Negaunee Saturday. He has traveled Remedy in my family in cases of whooping cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used .- ter of a century past and is well known to all of the merchants.

> other enjoyable dancing party Friday night at McDonald's opera bouse, it be ing one of a series. The Negaunee or chestra furnished the music. F. Braastad & Co.'s sale of the Peter

> son bankrupt stock will open this morning in the Sundberg on West Iron street

branch of the order.

tion at O'Donoghue's drug store was which said, "There is no inherent right pleton, Wis., is in the city for a few tion at O'Donoghues drug store was in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating li-bought Saturday by W. C. Laity. The quors at retail; it is not a privilege of a Cliffs Iron company's mines. purchaser is well known and evidently citizen of the state or a citizen of the shows good judgment in completing the United States;" also the Indiana suinterior of his home with the best piano that can be secured.

ISHPEMING

FROM MRS. IVEY.

To the Editor of The Mining Journalour great distress and our hope of deliverance. There is no sorrow like unto our esent at the banquet tendered them ters are being slain by King Alcohol and Then the people of Ishpeming, at the lowest estimate, pay about \$150,000 for alcoholic liquors, and we all know that rum in the gutter and not be obliged himself to lie there with it. If you believe that rum, beer or whisky makes men stronger and more capable, ask the mining captains after pay day who the man who spends his money for beer or the one who spends it for bread? "A gift blindeth the wise" and some people cannot see that \$150,000 is more than \$22,000. They are also blind to the fact from Ann Arbor on his vacation. that the \$150,000 has purchased only sorrow, degredation and woe, when it ought to have been spent for bread, shoes, clothing and fuel. But the wives for help, and deliverance is near. As Mont., was in the city Saturday. Elijah on Mount Carmel saw the little eloud that indicated the great storm, we Hartford Boiler Insurance company, was of a storm of public opinion that will size of a man's hand; our's is exactly the size of a man's hand and that man is Samuel R. Artman, judge of the circuit court of Boone county, Indiana. He has written the death warrant of the legalized traffic in alcoholic drinks and several months ago.

Lega of course; they are always acceptable, especially at this season of the several months ago.

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States. Then go right on serving it un-

several days marking down the prices a license. A remonstrance was filed in and making changes which improve the the name of two of the tenth ward votappearance of the place. The goods are ers against granting this license, but it to be sold at a sacrifice.

George J. Haupt left Saturday evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was taken from Marion county to Boone in good for the county and the case came before Judge will attend the annual meeting of the county, and the case came before Judge

A Kimball piano that was on exhibithe United States supreme court decision C. O. Goschner, a civil engineer of Appreme court decision that a law authorizing prize fighting would be unconstitutional on account of the bad character ANNIXING ARTHUR AND AND ARTHUR DESIRES, Judge Artman decided

welfare of the public, that measured by existence." The liquor people have re- tickets will be fifty cents per couple. fused to appeal the case. ance people are determined that it shall souri mining concern, operating a lead motherhood of our country, to tell of so other cases are being started in the souri mining concern, operating a lead motherhood of our country, to tell of so other cases are being started in so other cases are being started in other this issue for five machine operators, states. "And some glad day" the saloon to whom he will pay good wages. Mr. will be an outlaw. As a nation we will Mitchell will be at the Nelson House tosorrow. Our husbands, sons and daugh- have endorsed the work of Carrie Nalocated north of the present boiler house, so that the concrete stack erected a year or so ago can be used to advantage. A number of alterations will be made in the arrangements for receiving and lows:

Thursday evening at the Breitung house by Mayor J. H. Winter to publish the has paid for his license and that our in the good times that will follow the destruction of the liquor traffic he will laber. Is permissible to the present boiler house, are defined as a find a standard or sight we are told that glad world will be the saloon keeper, for city needs the money. In the city of destruction of the liquor traffic he will laber. Is permissible to the present boiler house, and the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for city needs the money. In the city of destruction of the liquor traffic he will laber. It is permissible to the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for liquor traffic he will laber. It is permissible to the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for liquor traffic he will laber. It is permissible to the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for liquor traffic he will laber. It is present the laber that the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for laber the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper, for laber the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the laber that the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the laber that the laber that the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the laber that the laber that the laber that the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the happiest man in all this glad world will be the saloon keeper. It is permission to the laber that the happiest man in all this find abundant opportunities to earn a proved in health as a result of his westgood living and keep a good conscience ern trip. When he left here some weeks at the same time. And the Sunday school man who all the year "piled up he thought it wise to get home while he it would be better for the purchaser of his prayers with Christian perfection. these liquors if he poured his purchase will not have a temptation to knock could The threatened strike on into the gutter instead of into his stom- them all down on the day of election. ach. Then he would be able to leave the Capital and labor will have clearer heads. Then they will reason instead of fight-MRS, ELIZABETH IVEY.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Miss Charlotte Nelson is home from

school, on a visit to relatives. Will Newett arrived home Saturday

and mothers have been crying unto God & London Mining company, of Butte, and the strength returned. George M. Ross, boiler inspector of the

have seen the cloud that is the beginning here from the copper country Saturday. Without opposition the road has been sweep the legalized liquor traffic from the land. Elijah's cloud was about the the greater part of the week on a busithe greater part of the week on a busi-John Hooper and family have returned

> we want men to serve that warrant in Mrs. Joseph Andrews and her daughevery county and state in these United ter, Mildred, are here from the copper country on a visit to her parents, Mr.

til drink is driven from every land and clime. It happened after this wise, Cer-H. L. Smith, head geologist of the tain moneyed interests found that the legalized saloon was causing them loss, so they consulted leading legal lights, and they decided that the state of In-

xtend about ten inches above the ties, man, transacted business in the city tenth ward of of Indianapolis asked for tend the production of "Forty-Five Min- (1-3-2tm-tf)

Michigan grand lodge of the Royal Ar-Samuel R. Artman. After a careful will represent the local study of various state supreme court will conduct a pantry sale next Saturdecisions in which the evils and miseries day morning between 10 and 12 o'clock due to strong drink are dwelt upon and at Gately's store.

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Lake and Hard Ore mines will be paid today, and tomorrow the workmen at the Salisbury and Cliffs Shafts mines will be paid.

The L. B. club, a social organization, that the saloon business" is detrimental recently perfected, will conduct a daneto health, morals, safety, comfort and ing party next Saturday evening at the ANNIELLE WOOdmen's hall. Trombly's orchestra of unlawful and therefore without legal four pieces will furnish the music and C. H. Mitchell, representing a Mis-

Rev. W. N. Fletcher, pastor of Cal-

vary Baptist church, who recently returned from California, feels much ini ago he did not plan to return until about railroads and the floods. Mr. Fletcher reports, drove hundreds of tourists out of California and other western states several weeks sooner than they expected to leave there.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Penn., 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 Chamber-Morgan Wright is here visiting his lain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm brother-in-law, D. B. Bilkey, and family in flannel at night, and to my relief & W. E. Reynolds, secretary of the Butte found that the pain gradually left me weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it af-Ed. Clark arrived home Saturday from fords. For sale by The Stafford Drug

> "What shall we have for breakfast?" "Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham and

> > NOTICE

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against trespass an' pillage. The prompt com-A new seventy-five pound high "T" rail is to be ordered. The present rails, including the chair upon which they rest.

L. O. Girard, a wellknown Little Lake and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon. They found opportunity to bring it in court when a resident of the and Michigamme to those desiring to at the winter in California, arrived home diana had not the power to license a saloon.

Ishpeming Theatre, Wednesday,



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Klaw & Erlanger present the brilliant musical comedy

45 Minutes from Broadway 30 weeks in Chicago. 20 weeks in New York

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Assisted by a Cohanesque chorus famed voices and beauty.

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"So Long Mary" "Mary is a Grand Old Name"

"45 Minutes From Broadway" "A Popular Millionaire"

PRICES:

Lower Floor, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1 and 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seat Sale opens Tuesday morning. 4-11-1w

BANKRUPT!

We have purchased the Otto L. Peterson bankrupt stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes, etc. and will place same on sale in the Sundberg block, Negaunee. This stock was bought at a surprisingly low figure and will be sold accordingly. Sale commences

Monday, April 15th Today! This will be an opportunity to buy Men's Suits at panic prices.

F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

MAX BIELENBERG HAS TRAGIC DEATH

WELL KNOWN MAIL CARRIER Mr. Bielenberg was born in Christiana, Norway, Dec. 2, 1857. During his young-DIES FROM BURNS.

HIS CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE followed without intermission until his

Had Been Compelled to Retire from fifteen, and Ruth, nine, and two sons Force on Account of Injured Foot and Had Submitted to Three Operations-Stood High With All Who Knew Him.

Maxamillian Bielenberg, mail carrier, ward, are acquainted with the fact that for by a majority of the thirteen alder aged fifty years, was so badly burned at his home, corner of Park and High editor, but it is a fact nevertheless. Alstreets, at 10:30 Saturday morning that derman Schauer once guided the destihe died at St. Luke's hospital an hour la- nies of the Peshtigo Times, which com-

Mr. Bielenberg was alone in the lower quette political activities: part of the house at the time. His wife had left but a few moments before to in this city this week from old-time resi- attorney. For health officer four names go to a nearby telephone to summon a dents and in whose welfare the present appeared on the first ballot, those of physician to treat her husband for an citizens are always glad to hear of, is Dr. Vadnais, Dr. Lunn, Dr. Janes and injured foot, which had been occasion- the news that Herman Schauer, former Dr. Carriel, with Dr. Vadnais showing ing him great pain. His daughter, Irma, editor of this paper, has been elected al- the greatest strength. He was the choice aged fifteen, was in the upper part of derman of the Fifth ward of the city of of a majority on a subsequent ballot. the house, and the three younger chil- Marquette. In the above mentioned For market keeper it is said Mr. Hurley dren were playing outside, with several ward it was a three-cornered fight be- was the only applicant. other little comrades. Suddenly Mr. tween a gentleman named W. T. Ward, Bielenberg, enveloped in a sheet of a former mayor of the city, and a Mr. flames, rushed from the building and be- Gustafson, and our friend, Herman gan rolling in the snow. The children Schauer. His opponents were cleaned aided in extinguishing the flames by up by a majority of forty-five. While they have been designated. Mr. Bay hat throwing snow on him. The screams of the majority was small, it shows the had several years' experience as con the burning man and the shricks of the standing of Mr. Schauer among the citi- troller, and has an exceptional record i children soon drew a number of the zens of Marquette, and he has a host of the office. He has been a faithful and neighbors to the scene. The driver of a friends in old Peshtigo who will be glad able public servant, and his appointment wagon, who happened to be passing, vol- to hear of his success, and especially so will give very general satisfaction. unteered to remove him to the hospital, when the odds are taken into consider- George P. Brown has been city attorney and the trip was quickly made. Dr. ation with which he had to contend. for many consecutive years up to las Youngquist was summoned, but did no We extend congratulations. more than to administer an anaesthetic. as the man was beyond the aid of med- Herman must have been moving more cil sessions and is credited with a more ical skill. He died about an hour later, swiftly during the campaign than when Had Fine Record.

Mr. Bielenberg was up to last June ural representation of how he used to been market keeper ever since the marone of the most trusted employes of the enjoy life 'In the Good Old Summer Marquette postoffice. He became a car- Time' while a resident of the at that the work well. Dr. Vadnais was health rier in the spring of 1895, and during a time village of Peshtigo. (Here is given period of service covering eleven years a picture of Alderman Schauer reclining made a record of which any man might at his case in the sunshine). be proud. Postmaster Mangum says that he was one of the best men that ever carried a route, "He was clean, inside and out: honest, conscientious and tireless in the discharge of his duty; a good father and husband, and without an enemy in the world," is Mr. Mangum's In June last, the large toe of Mr. Bielenberg's left foot became sore and he was compelled to give up his route. At the time he believed that his indisposition was only temporary. but the injury grew worse, gangren finally setting in. After three operations here, Mr. Bielenberg went to a Milwau kee hospital where the lower part of his foot was entirely removed.

Mrs, Bielenberg, when seen at her en over the home Saturday afternoon, was almost tronage. prostrated. She said that during the morning her husband had been in an exceptionally cheerful frame of mind.

He had laughed and joked with her, and, when she was preparing to go out to ALDERMEN AND MAYOR when she was preparing to go out to summon Dr. Hornbogen to look after his injured foot, told her to be sure and wrap up warmly. She could advance no xplanation of the fatality. There is a belief, however, that the tragic death was the result of an attempt to start a fire in the kitchen range by the use of kero-

er days he followed the sea, but in 1885 came to this city and took up the trade of a painter. In 1895 he secured a po sition as mail carrier, an occupation he nforced retirement last June. He was a man of exceptionally good habits, clean person and address. Surviving im are a widow, two daughters, Irma, Carl, fourteen, and Max, seven,

A FORMER EDITOR.

Alderman Schauer, of the Fifth, Once Conducted Peshtigo Times.

Not all the Marquette men who know Herman Schauer, alderman of the Fifth he is a former newspaper man, an exments as follows on his advent in Mar- among the aldermen, for the vote was

"Apropos, we are very certain that his duties, a steady attendant at counhe used edit the Peshtigo Times many years ago. We present herewith a nat-

"All joking aside, we can assure the itizens of Marquette, and especially those of the Fifth ward, that in our pinion they will have no cause to reret the election of Mr. Schauer. "He now holds a responsible position with the Pioneer Iron company of Mar-

"If we can only get an inkling of when you are heading for Peshtigo, Herman, we will take to the tall timber."

SAVINGS BANK BARBER SHOP.

AGREE ON SLATE

INFORMAL SESSION OF COUNCIL HELD SATURDAY EVENING-FORMER CITY OFFICIALS TO GET THE PLUMS.

City Attorney-George P Brown. Market Keeper-Timothy Hurley, Health Officer-Dr. Vadnais.

As a result of the informal meeting f the aldermen Saturday night the above appointments will be submitted o the council this evening by Mavor Robertson, and will doubtless be con firmed. The informal session is reporte to have been a harmonious affair, though there were differences of opinion in gard to all the appointments. The name given above in each instance were voted

Mr. Bay was Mayor Robertson's choice for controller, but the event showed that there was a strong Primeau sentiment but seven to six for Mr. Bay. Mr. Brown "Among the election returns received was the choice of a majority for city

All the Former Officials.

All of the prospective appointees have previously served in the offices for which they have been designated. Mr. Bay ha year. He has always been attentive to comprehensive knowledge of the city charter and local ordinances than any other man in the city. Mr. Hurley has ket was established, and has handled officer under former Mayor Ward.

If all the aldermen who voted for these prospective appointees Saturday night stand by their choice this evening the slate will go through intact, although here is some little talk of a contest or wo. It is not improbable, however, that nothing will come of it.

Two offices of some account remain quality of the goods. to be disposed of, janitor at the city hall and poundmaster. For the former there re said to be fifteen applications, among



We're never at sea on the hat question, for we buy none but the shapes we know are authentic, and we buy only from makers whose hats we know are first-rate in material and making. So it's merely a question of how much you want to pay for the right hat for you.

DUNLAP, STETSON, ROELOFF. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5

The Store of Quality

Second and Fourth wards, with the alternative of showing cause why the re-count should not be made. It is expected that the session will be largely

306 Front St.

A marvelous preparation containing the constituent elements of life. Hollis ter's Rocky Mountain Tea cures when all else has failed, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, The Stafford Drug Co.

Vandenboom's fresh Aerated Gurnsey milk because they know the excellent

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We will sell von whatever you need them that of Thomas Price, who now has in the line of furniture, carpets and he place, Several of the aldermen would rugs at exactly the same prices and like to see Price retained. John Flynn terms as you get from any Catalogue again a candidate for poundmaster, house in the city of Grand Rapids, Chiand is said to have a majority of the cago or Milwaukee. We deliver goods ldermen pledged. These offices, it is in your home and save you breakage and Thoroughly renovated, newly decorat- stated, will be disposed of in accordance cost of handling. We represent the same ed and newly equipped. We have tak- with the recommendations of the com- factories as the Grand Rapids Catalogue At this evening's session the aldermen orders instead of sending away. You also have to act on the order for a re- will not regret it. Bring Catalogues

Uncle Sam Makes Banking Easy For You

National Bank of First Marquette MAKES IT SAFE

Organized in 1864 this bank has weathered the storms of 43 years, and is today the eldest and strongest bank in Marquette county.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$250,000.00

You can bank by mail. Write today for booklet and full information. 3 per cent interest paid.

PETER WHITE, President. L. G. DKAUFMAN, Vice-Pres.

EDW S. BICK, Cashier. C. L. Brainerd, Asst. Cashier.

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The Variety

Is prepared to surprise and delight all bargain seekers this season.

A mammoth purchase of Lace Curtains, Portiers, Moquette Rugs, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Toweling, Fancy and Hemstitched Linens, Lunch Cloths, Bed Spreads, Muslin Underwear, Shirt Waists, Walking Hats, Fancy Neckwear, Ribbons, Laces, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Hosiery and Underwear and an abundance of spring merchandise, bought on a spot basis, with all the skill within the ingenuity of man affords us an opportunity to offer what we believe to be the greatest bargains ever laid before the Marquette people. Remember that our specialty is low prices.

THE VARIETY STORE

149-151 Washington St:

J. A. MALHIOT, Prop.

THIS WEEK'S EXHIBIT IN SPRING STYLES

Every department at this store is well equipped with new Spring novelties. This great variety of faultless styles and our low cash prices make this store the natural attraction for cash buyers.

New Wash Goods--Dainty Novelties

White	embro	oidered	swisses,	new	designs,
at				2	5e to 65e
New fa	ney ch	ecks ar	d stripes	; all v	white, for
shirt	waists			1	0c to 50c
Persian	lawns	from.		19	e to 50e
Organo	lies ar	id Fre	nch lawn	s; mal	ce pretty
sheer	dress	es		20	de to 50e
P. K. I	inens	for taile	or made su	its. 10	de to 50e
Fine D	imities	for chi	ldren		5e to 40e



NEW STYLES

The excelling features of the "Wooltex" style and quality are already appreciated by those who have purchased this celebrated make in season's past. The new "Wooltex coats and suits for spring are priced as follows:

Suits at 14.50 and up to 25.00

New Corsets

R. & G.; style B. 7; new taper ing waist, deep hip model, fine batiste, pair......1.50

R. & G. style 661; tapering waist, deep hip,

R. & G. deep hip, style, 384,

R. & G. style E.3., high, bust, tapering waist, fine batiste,

We are also prepared to show all the best styles of P. N., also the celebrated French P. D. Corsets, prices \$1 and up to 3.50

Ladies' Waists--New Styles

Long and short sleeve, open back and front; made up dainty and stylish; almost any style you might think of; all new goods with old prices, ranging from 1.00 to 5.00

New Gloves, "Kayser" Double Tip

Ladies white and black silk gloves, "Kayser" tip, pair 50c, 75c and 1.00

Ladies' white and black opera length, "Kayser tip gloves, pair. \$1, \$2, \$3

Ladies' gray tan and white lisle gloves, pair ... 25e and 35e

P. Centimeri & Co.'s fine kid gloves, in white and all the new shades of tan and brown, opera lengths, pair......3.00, 3.50, 5.00

P. Centimeri & Co.'s short kid gloves; all new "Capital" brand kid gloves, new shades. . . 1.00

"Gold Bond" Hats

Spring Styles, \$2

Every "Gold Bond Hat is backed up by a written pledge which entitles you to a new hat if you become dissatisfied with the wear; soft hats and hard hats in new shapes. choice...........2.00



New Hosiery

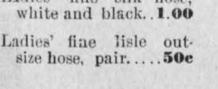
Ladies' I'sle gauze hose, in white and black,

Ladies' black mercerized gauze hose, pair ... 29c

Ladies' fast black lisle hose, pair 371e Ladies' fine lisle hose,

garter top, double Ladies' black brilliant

liste lace hose....75c Ladies' fine silk hose. white and black. 1.00





Men's Neckwear

New fads, tubular silk, four-in-hands, ombrey Silk fibre four-in-hands, each 50e and 1.00 20 styles of the new popular plaid four-in-hands.

New novelty "Violet Kilks" four-in-hands. New 44-inch self lined four-in-hand ties; all

silk, each......25c

FOSTER, Marquette