GOPHER LINES

Committee of the State Senate Which Delves Into the Affairs Interesting Revelations.

Valued at \$27,000 per Mile, the Capitalization Is Nearly Double Last Year Were Over \$5,000 per Stickney's Alleged Manipulation of the Great Western.

St. Paul, April 22.—The railroad property in Minnesota is valued at \$215,000. 000 by the Sunberg investigating com- the cause. mittee, which submitted its report to the state senate today. This is approximately \$27,000 a mile. The pro erty is capitalized to the extent of \$400. 000,000, or \$50,000 a mile on an average The net earnings, according to the com mittee's findings, averaged over \$5,000 a nesday; fresh west winds. miles last year, or 18 per cent on the committee's valuation.

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The committee recommends that commission of three be empowered to investigate generally into the capitalization of the railroads of Minnesota, the relation the stocks and bonds bear to the value thereof, and the enactmen of such appriopriate legislation as the conditions disclosed demand."

Mr. Stickney's Achievement.

A large section of the report is de voted to a drastic review of the Great Western. This road, it says, "was built by A. B. Stickney, who raised the funds and 'Harrimanizing' divers and sundry the trial of Policeman Michael J. Mc- his party for the presidency. He will corporations of Minnesota, Iowa and Namara, charged with murder for killing make it clear that he is making no fight Illinois," The capital stock and funded his wife and John J. Brophy, Aug. 23, whatever over a seat in the United debt of the road is \$143.688 per mile, 1906, were excused today after they States senate. Instead, he will concern and the committee figures that it is val- had sworn that they believed in the "unned at about one-fifth of that, or \$28, written law." Each of the fifty-three

fies that the line and equipment cost pleaded in McNamara's defense. \$98,011 per mile, while in the detail of ent there is the following item: "Purchase of constructed road \$66,994 per mile." This would mean \$50,000,000 for the whole line. In 1891 there was reported: "For the purchase of constructed road, \$6.313,191." It was then 815 miles long.

"Fifteen years later," says the com mittee, "this elastic item had been stretched to \$250,954,344, but the whole line had shrunk sixty miles in length It had been watered too much."

Railroad President Appeals.

Memphis, Tenn., April 22.-W. W Finley, president of the Southern Rail way company, in an address tonight at a banquet declared that the interests of the railway and of the people depending upon it for transportation are identical. He made a strong plea for fair treatment towards the railroads of the courtry on the part of the public. All that the railroads asked, he said, was the assurance of perfect liberty to develop their business under the protection of just and fair laws.

GOVERNMENT LOSES SUIT. Court of Claims Awards Loyal Sioux Indians Nearly \$800,000.

Washington, April 22.-The United States court of claims today rendered judgment in favor of the loyal members of the Sisseton and Wahpeton bands of Sioux Indians and against the government for \$788,971.

The claims were based on the treaty of July 23, 1851, by the terms of which the government agreed to pay these Indian's \$305,000 and an annuity of \$73, 600 for fifty years. The payments were regularly made until 1863. During the preceding year an outbreak of the Sioux occurred in which they committed many depredations and outrages upon the settlers of Minnesota, In 1863 congress passed an act forfeiting these annuities to the government, but subsequently from time to time made appropriations for the benefit of the Indians who had not been engaged in the uprising of

By the act of June 21, 1906, congress authorized the court of claims to de termine what amount would now be due the Indians who had not taken any part in the depredations, had not the forfeiture act of 1863 been passed. It also authorized the secretary of state to pay the sum due to the loyal Indians per capita, after deducting the partial payments paid from time to time. It assumed that the amount awarded, \$788,971, will be paid to the surviving peaceful Indians in the near future.

WANT PAY IN FEES. Salary Law Attacked by County School

Superintendents in Illinois.

Springfield, Ills., April 22.-Mandamus proceedings against the state treasurer to compel that official to pay county superintendents of schools one dollar per day for visiting the schools of their discourt. Prior to 1905, under the state were entitled to collect a fee of \$1 per dicted will be divulged on Wednesday. day while visiting the schools in their jurisdiction. In 1905 the legislature passed a law putting the county superintendents on a strictly salary basis. The state has already prepared a brief in the the wealthy Philadelphia merchant who case in which the attorney general gives out his throat and wrists with broken it as his opinion that following the glass in Hoboken last Friday, soon after from the coming June, however, the reenactment of the law of 1905, all laws being arrested on a serious charge, died sult would be different. providing for fees are repealed.

JEROME WILL FIGHT.

No Change of Venue for Thaw if Prosecutor Can Prevent It.

New York, April 22.-District Attorey Wm. Travers Jerome stated tonight hat he had no intention of either asking for or consenting to a change of enue for the next trial of Harry K Thaw. "There is no reason why the ase should not be tried in New York," e said. "I shall certainly not ask for change of venue, and will just as cerof Minnesota Railroads Reports tainly fight an application for a change the defense makes one."

LORD BARRINGTON TO HANG. U. S. Supreme Court Sustains Conviction of St. Louis Murderer.

Washington, April 22.- In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, the supreme court today dismissed the criminal case That, While the Net Earnings of Frederick Seymour, alias "Lord" Barrington, under sentence of death in St. louis on the charge of murdering James McCann in June, 1903, thus sustaining 5,280 Feet of Trackage-Harri- the verdict of guilty returned by the trial court. The case has been before man Apparently Outdone in the public for several years and has attracted much attention.

EX-JUDGE KILLS HIMSELF.

Lead, S. D., April 22.-Joseph B. Moore, aged forty-seven, former circuit judge of Lawrence county, committed suicide tonight by shooting himself. Despondency

TODAY'S WEATHER.

the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Wed-

UNWRITTEN LAW UPHELD BY ALL

FIFTY-THREE RPOSPECTIVE JURY-MEN EXCUSED FROM SERVICE IN MURDER TRIAL.

St. Louis, April 22.—Fifty-three me acquiring, organizing, reorganizing out of the venire of 100 summoned for further cloak his desire to be named by said that he would refuse to vote for In its last report the company certi- conviction if the "unwritten law" was

GOES BACK TO ITALY.

Enrico Alfano, Bandit King, to Be De ported from America.

New York, April 22.-Enrico Alfano he alleged leader of the secret and crim inal Camorra society of Naples, who was arrested in this city yesterday during police raid on the East side, was turned ver today to the immigration authorities, by whom he will be deported to

ANOTHER PLANT ABSORBED. Berry Bros. Take Over the Furnaces at Elk Rapids, Mich.

Detroit, April 22.-Word has been re eived here that the iron furnaces and chemical plant of the Elk Rapids (Mich.) Iron company, valued at \$1,500,000, have thinking they can eliminate him in any been sold to Berry Bros, of Detroit,

BEER-SELLING TABOOED IN SUNFLOWER STATE

BREWERS MUST WITHDRAW FROM KANSAS, HIGH COURT RULES, OR YIELD TO RECEIVERSHIPS.

Topeka, Kas., April 22.—The suprer ourt this afternoon allowed the suit of Attorney General Jackson for a rerivership in his ouster cases against the brewery companies of Kansas. The court did not name the receivers, but will do so in a day or so. Mr. Jackson stated that he did not know just how much property this receivership includes, but he mentioned eight or ten saloon fixtures in Leavenworth and some in Atchison. There is a possibility of the brewers being given their property if they withdraw from Kansas and agree to stay out.

FOUR JURORS SWORN IN. Ruef Extortion Trial at San Francisco

Makes Slow Progress. San Francisco, April 22.-The first our of the twelve jurors who will try Abraham Ruef on the charge of extortng large sums of money from French staurants of San Francisco under aleged threats to deprive them of their icenses, were secured today and sworn The eight others composing the probationary panel were peremptorily hallenged, three by the prosecution and five by the defense. As only two names him relative to Mr. Taft or the conduct remained on the special venire list of of his department. fifty, tomorrow will likely see a second

LOTTERY MEN INDICTED.

special venire summoned

Mobile, Ala., April 22.-Eight more in lictments have been found by the Unit trict were filed today with the supreme ed States grand jury investigating the operations of the Honduras National Lotlaw, county superintendents of schools tery company. The names of those in-

BENEDICT GIMBEL DEAD.

PLANS TO FORCE FORAKER'S HAND

Secretary Taft Maps Out an Ag gressive Campaign That May Eliminate the Senior Senator as a Factor in the Ohio Fight.

Head of the War Department Will Americans Who Contest in England Lose Not Attempt to Further Cloak His Desire to Be Named by His Party for the Presidency, and Will Ask the Endorsement of His Home State on the Record of the Roosevelt Administration and His Share in It.

over ill health is supposed to have been of war, Mr. Taft, will take his propose trip to the Philippines next fall. has been definitely decided. He will also make at least three speechs in the state of Ohio, in the course of which he will Washington, April 22.—The following ask the people of that state to instruct BOXING, TABOOED TWO YEARS, the delegates to the next national con

vention in his behalf. The secretary of war will also make a tour of the principal army posts of the ountry. If, at the time of this tour, ne finds that there is need of further political or other utterances, there is little uestion but an opportunity will be aforded him to make any speeches he may desire. Already he has an important speaking engagement for Minneapolis at a time which is convenient for following up anything he may wish to

It is the plan of the Taft following to have the campaign in Ohio turn squarey upon the question of giving the national delegation instructions for Taft In his speech he will not attempt to himself solely with the national Repubican delegation and its instructions,

Wants Administration Backed.

Taft will point out his own connection with the Roosevelt administration, and vill ask the people of the state whether Roosevelt. He will answer the openin peech of Mr. Foraker and will make ny other replies which developments between this time and the 27thinst., on which he will speak, may warrant. The design of the Taft people at this ime is to make the issue with Senator Foraker one squarely as to whether he s to be a candidate for the presidency before the Ohio primaries, or if not who, if any one, is to oppose the big war secretary. The object of this is said to be two-fold. First, it is the design to force Foraker into asking for the presi lential indorsement and the Taft people believe they can clean him up. If h efuses to let the fight turn that way he Taft people will force it any way and they count on bringing out no less than four or five aspirants for the sent n the senate held by Senator Foraker,

event. White House Closed Tight.

Great reticence, so far as statements or publication are concerned, is now observed at the White House. It is said in some quarters that in this new course he president is accepting the advice of Mr. Corteiyou, his secretary of the treasury, and former chairman of the Repub lican national committee. In any event the president is trying to keep off of the pending political contest in his conver ations with callers.

However, from a high official source i e an administration and anti-adminis tration fight. It is to be a fight for the limination of either Taft or Foraker as political factors in the country. It can e said with certainty and by the same ruthority that only a short time ago a compromise agreement was entered into Foraker have an untrammeled way in cessor. Summary his fight for the retention of his seat in Brooklyn000000000 - 0 4

Survival of the Fittest.

By the same authority it can be said that Mr. Taft, after this proposition had been agreed upon by Senators Foraker and Dick and by his brother, Charles P. Taft, rejected it absolutely and said that if there was to be a fight in the state he was in on it, and that the fittest should survive. He took this stand even after his brother came to Washington to close the agreement here. As already indicated, not a word could be pried out of the president today, but nevertheless it is inconceivable that Mr. Taft should have taken such a stand without the approval or prompting of Pittsburg302012000-8 11 0 the president. This seems the more patent in view of the fact that the only assaults which Foraker has made have been upon administration policies, and never a word of criticism has come from

WITH FORAKER, OF COURSE.

Associate Boss Dick of Ohio Gives Out a Statement.

Akron, O., April 22. Senator Charles Dick, who has returned from Washing. New York010123001-8 11 ton, gave out a statement tonight in which he declared that in the coming political contest in Ohio he would do whatever he can for his colleague, Sena-

Mr. Dick said: "If the contest should New York, April 22.—Benedict Gimbel, fall between President Roosevelt and "I am sure that if Mr. Foraker should

be made president, he would not carry out a reactionary policy that would cripple the railroad development of the SIXTY MILES IN 90 MINUTES.

Balloon from Philadelphia Reaches an Al-

titude of 12,000 Feet.

'clock, having covered sixty miles in an hour and a half. In the balloon were A. R. Hawley, a New York broker, and Arthur T. Atherholt, of Philadelphia. The balloon reached an altitude of 12,000 feet.

FISTIC HONORS EVEN.

One Bout, With the Other.

London, April 22.—The fight tonight etween Owen Moran, of Birmingham, and Albert Delmont, of Boston, twenty ounds for the bantam championship of he world and \$2,000, was won by Mo ran on points after the contest had gone the limit. The bout between Sam Langford, American, and Tiger Smith, the Welsh fighter, twenty rounds for the middleweight championship of the world and \$2,000, was won by Langford in the fourth round.

Washington, April 22.—The secretary BAN IS LIFTED

NOW TO BE RESUMED UNDER CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS.

Chicago, April 22.-Boxing is to be sumed in Chicago again, under certain estrictions, after being under the ban or over two years. When elected, Mayor Busse stated that he was in favor of boxing if it could be carried on under say in his Cincinnati or other Ohio certain restrictions, One of the chief objections he made to the sport was the rendering of decisions by a referee or making it possible to wager money results. Hereafter the contests in Chicago will be without decisions.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	1	857
New York 6	2	750
Philadelphia	2	714
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Cleveland	4	3	571
Detroit	4	4	500
Boston	3	5	375
Washington	2	5	286
St. Louis	2	6	250

TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League.

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

American League. Chicago at Cleveland

St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

Chicago, April 22.-The locals today arned the winning run in the ninth on ain be said that the fight is Ohio is to three hits and a stolen base. Summary R. H. E. Chicago002000001-3 8 1 Washington navy yard on board the Cincinnati2000000000 2 Batteries: Reulbach, Pfeister and Mo-

ran; Hall and Schiei. Brooklyn, April 22.—The visitors bat- to their residence. which contemplated conceding the Ohic ted McIntyre out of the box in the national delegation to Taft and letting sixth, and played havoc with his suc-

Philadelphia ..000202004-- 8 ter; Sparks and Jacklitsch Boston, April 22.—The fielding of both teams was excellent at critical stages

ummary:0000000000-0 Boston New York000000001-1 6 Batteries: Flaherty and Orndorff; Mathewson and Bresnahan.

St. Louis, April 22.-Druhot was very wild and was taken out in the third inning. Summary: St. Louis000000002-2

Batteries: Druhot, McGlynn and Marshall; Willis and Gibson.

Detroit20020050 -- 9 11 Batteries: Killian and Schmidt; the locks were entirely satisfactory. Rhoades and Clark.

American League.

Philadelphia ..01420010 - 8 11 Washington ... 001001410-7 12 5 Batteries: Plank, Dygert and Schreckngost; Smith, Graham, Heyden and

Boston210101200-7 11 5 Batteries: Hughes, Keife and Thomas; Harris, Winter and Armbruster.

American Association. Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 7. Indianapolis, 0; Kansas City, 4. Louisville, 0; Minneapolis, 9.

Western League. Des Moines, 5; Pueblo, 2. Sious City, 5; Denver, 2. Lincoln, 7; Omaha, 5.

LITTLE CHANGED

Matawan, N. J., April 22.—A balloon which left Philadelphia at 12:45 o'clock his afternoon landed here at 2:15

Senatorial Deadlock at Madison of Nationalists took the prisoner to the outskirts of the city, tried him, sentenced him to death by hanging, and carried out

Woolwich Arsenal Because of lionaire Ike Stephenson, However, Scores Gain of a Vote.

> Marinette Man Leads on the Twentieth Ballot in the Republican Caucus, but Is Still a Long Ways from the Nomination-Lenroot, Esch and Cooper Continue Close Behind Him-Rhode Island Contest a Probable Victory for Colonel Colt.

Madison, Wis., April 22.—The senator-al deadlock remains unbroken. Isaac tephenson gained one vote tonight The twentieth ballot in the Republican aucus resulted:

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State Committee Endorses Colt. Providence, R. I., April 22.-The Re-

iblican state central committee, at seting held today, passed resolution ndorsing Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt is the majority candidate of the Re publican party for the United State enatorship. The committee urges that all the Republican members of the gen eral assembly cast their votes for Col onel Colt, who throughout the deadlock has polled the minority party votes While the action of the committe not binding upon the members the general assembly, it is believed that the end of the deadlock will come tomor row, and that Colonel Colt will be elect-

BRYAN IN BOSTON.

Confers With Party Leaders and Talks of Municipal Problems.

Boston, Mass., April 22.—In his second visit to Boston this year, Wm. J. Bryan held a conference today with several ried to the street by firemen. Democratic leaders, including former Governor Douglas, and later delivered an address on "Problems of City Govern-ment." Mr. Douglas stated that his conversation with Mr. Bryan related to the tariff. Mr. Bryan left for Fall River late in the day.

Oklahoma Republicans to Fight. Oklahoma City, Okla., April 22.-Folowing a conference here of Republican rate McGuire today intimated that the and will not put a state ticket in the field. He said that in his opinion President Roosevelt would reject the constitution, and that congress would not ac-

Guthrie, Okla., April 22.—The constitutional convention today adjourned until Aug. 5, or at the call of the president The election ordinance was adopted to

cept the obnoxious features of the doen

SECRETARY OF WAR IS HOME. Taft Party Returns from Trip to Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Washington, April 22.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived at 1 Mayflower tonight after an absence of one month on a trip that included Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico. Secretary Former Governor of Porto Rico Beek

man Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop were

the guests of the secretary on the return 2 trip. Others in the party included Rep-0 resentatives Burton of Ohio and Dear Batteries: McIntyre, Whiting and Rit- mond of Missouri, Senator Kittredge of South Dakota and Miss Margaret Ide. Secretary Taft says that he found matters in Cuba in what under the cirumstances must be considered very satisfactory condition; that there is every ground for hope that the plan adopteda census, a preliminary election and -will result in the selection of a presi-plain that he was an impossibility, the The secretary of war says that in

HARMON FOR PRESIDENT. Democrats May Make Cincinnati Attorney Their Candidate. Washington, April 22.—Eastern Demo-

cratic nomination for the presidency.

MUCH BLOODSHED IN POLAND.

Nationalists and Socialists at Lodz En gage in Sanguinary Conflicts.

Lodz, April 22.-Lynch law has been nstituted by the Nationalists to put an end to the socialistic outrages here. Having captured one of three socialists who murdered a fifteen-year-old girl, a band he sentence

Last week's victims of the Nationalist and socialist fights totalled twenty-three persons killed and fifty-seven wounded. The majority of the casualties were among the socialists.

New Building for Parliament.

St. Petersburg, April 22.-The first teps toward the erection of a new paramentary building to take the place of Tauride palace, where the sessions are now held, were taken today. The house adopted a motion to appoint a commitee to report on the matter, and to set side funds for the construction of the w building.

PARIS WOMAN ACQUITTED.

Paris, April 22.—The woman named Allemagne, who made an attempt upon the life of Pierre Merlou, who was at one time minister for finance and is now minister of France to Peru, in this city last November, was acquitted by the jury today of the charge of attempted

JAP OFFICIAL ASSASSINATED.

Tokio, April 22 .- M. Pak Wha, chief of the board of auditors of the Korean im-

ELEVATOR MAN

BUILDING AT CHICAGO UNTIL SMOKE OVERCOMES HIM.

Chicago, April 22.—The six-story build-ng at 290-300 Wabash avenue was baddamaged by fire today, and a loss of 75,000 was sustained by the tenants. Smallpox Ravaging the Famine-Strick-The flames were discovered on the fourth oor, occupied by George B. Doan, pub-Twenty girls, employed by the

scaped without injury.

The total loss is \$250,000. Two Disastrous Fires Early Today.

New York, Tuesday, April 23.-It is eported that 300 horses were suffocated or burned to death early this morning in the destruction by fire of the Despatch stables, 130 to 142 Barrow street, near visional Agreement With America.

Toulen, Tuesday, April 23.—A serious politicians of prominence, former Dele- fire broke out in the arsenal here short- mittee composed of thirty agricultury after midnight. Soldiers and naval ists and manufacturers and business Republicans will fight the constitution men are engaged in fighting the flames. men from all parts of the empire, met Up to the time of filing this dispatch the at the ministry for the interior today lamage appears to be considerable. The and spent the entire time to considerames are still raging.

HOMESTAKE MINE NOW BEING FLOODED States hicurs.

FIRE SPREADS TO THE FOREST OF PITCHPINE TIMBERS IN THE UPPER LEVELS.

Lead, S. D., April 22.-The flooding of the Homestake mine was started this morning for the purpose of extinguishing the fire which broke out in the 500and Mrs. Taft were immediately driven foot level four weeks ago. In spite of publicans and Catalanists 50 and all all efforts made heretofore, the flames have gained steadily, and the fire has low spread into the upper levels, where there is a veritable forest of pitchpine timbers.

Goldfield Properties Resume.

Goldfield, Nev., April 22.-As a result forces.

lent and congress who will be able to anti-Bryan people turned to Mr. Harmaintain themselves and give a stable mon. On what seems to be good aurule to the island; and that the delay thority, it is said here that Mr. Harmon n taking the census is taken by the will permit the use of his name. While Cubans as an earnest of the American the movement to make him a candidate government's desire to secure a stable is backed at this time by Eastern and government before it leaves, "so there Southern Democrats, the hope is exchall be no excuse for a second inter- pressed that the Democrats of the Central West will co-operate. It is said by representatives of the party who are in Panama the engineers reported to him this anti-Bryan movement that the Ne-Cleveland 101000011-4 10 3 that the foundations for the sites of braskan's latest addition to his platform, "the initiative and referendum, will, it is believed, add strength to a movement to bring out a candidate igainst him for the nomination.

Mr. Harmon was a member of President Cleveland's cabinet as attorney general. His friends have been inclined to look upon him as a Roosevelt Demorats of influence are asserting that erat, although he has broken with the Bulgarians at Isver, near Uskub, yesterwithin a few weeks Judson Harmon of administration over the Santa Fe rebat-day, shooting or beheading ten of their Cincinnati will permit an announcement ing case. Along with Mr. Judson of opponents. The Turkish troops in the that he is a candidate for the Demo-Chicago he was employed by the administration over the Santa Fe rebat-day, shooting or beheading ten of their continuous co istration to advise the department of fighting. More than a month ago a movement was justice as to wether prosecutions started among Eastern and Southern against individuals in the Santa Fe case Democrats looking to the bringing out would lie. The attorneys advised that of a candidate in opposition to William such prosecutions should be made, but

LONDON HEARS CRY OF UNEMPLOYED

Woolwich Arsenal Because of New Policy Limiting War Expenses Hold a Demonstration.

Several Thousand Strong, Headed by Brass Bands and With Banners, They March Eight Miles to the Parliament House to Plead for Reinstatement-Premier Is Sympathetic, Promises All Possible Alleviation, but Says Retrenchment Was Inevitable.

London, April 22 .- "The cry of the unemployed" was raised in London again onight, when several thousand skilled workmen who had been discharged from the Woodwich arsenal as an outcome of War Secretary Haldane's scheme of reducing military expenses marched with bands and banners eight miles from perial household, was assassinated at Woolwich the house of commons to impress their grievances upon the government. The complaints of the men are far-reaching, representing not only loss of employment but the wiping out RESCUES MANY of their savings invested in little properties located in Woolwich. The premier received a deputation of the men, War Secretary Haldane and Baron Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty, be-STICKS TO POST IN BURNING ing present, The men explained their grievances. The premier made a sympathetic reply, and assured them of the government's anxiety that those evitably discharged should entail as little hardship as possible. He promised to do whatever was possible for the men.

CONDITIONS SICKENING. en Districts of China.

Victoria, B. C., April 22 .- Mail ad-Healy Music company, at work on the third floor, were compelled to make their thetic incidents observed by the comexit by way of the fire escapes, but all mittees engaged in famine relief in cen-Horace Manley, the elevator conductor, seen fighting for flour spilt at distributtral China, Refugees and dogs were made repeated trips with his car after ing depots. Smallpox is ravaging the the discovery of the fire, and took from stricken areas. In nearly every house the upper stary of the building forty-five there is smallpox or fever, and nothing girls who were employed by Jacobson & there is smallpox or fever, and nothing Smittman. Manley remained at his post until overcome by smoke. He was car-writing from Tsing Kiang Pu, says that writing from Tsing Kiang Pu, says that he saw bodies of children laid out by the roadside to be devoured by the semi-wild dogs of the plains, and dead men scattered along the roadway.

TARIFF PACT STANDS.

Berlin, April 22 .- The economic coming the prolongation of the tariff arrangement with the United States. It was reported tonight at a late bour that the committee had accepted the provisional agreement with the United States after a debate lasting seven

ELECTIONS IN SPAIN.

More Than One-Half the 404 Seats Won by the Conservatives.

Madrid, April 22 .- The returns from the elections for members of the chamber of deputies, held yesterday, are all in, and show a sweeping victory for the Conservatives. Out of 404 seats in the chamber, Conservatives have been elected to 260. The Liberals have 63, the Reother groups 31.

SULTAN PROCRASTINATES.

Reply of the Moorish King to the Demands of France Is Unsatisfactory.

Tangier, April 22.- The reply of the of the settlement effected last evening sultan of Morocco to France's demands between the mine owners and the miners, for redress in connection with the murthe mines were thrown open this after-noon, and all properties that could find It is in the form of a lengthy, confused workmen enough started with full document. It is said that it does not accord all the French claims, but shows a desire to negotiate.

ENROUTE TO JAMESTOWN.

Japanese Cruisers Given a Warm Web come at the Rock of Giblraltar.

Gibraltar. April 22.-The Japanese ruisers Tusukuba and Chitese were givn a warm welcome here, and left today for England on their way to Jamestown, where they will present the Japanese government at the Jamestown exposi-

TURKS LET THEM FIGHT. Servians Defeat Bulgarians, Shooting or Beheading Ten of Them.

Salonika, European Turkey, April 22.

A band of Servians defeated a band of

SAILS TODAY FOR THE HAGUE.

New York, April 22.-General Horace Jennings Bryan. Judge George Grey of Delaware was the first man considered, but he discouraged the emissaries, who were sent to see him, and after it was

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Evidently Mr. Bigelow of the Osceola is ready to go the limit.

a mighty important lay figure.

copper. Anyway two years must pass before there will be any danger of another re-

ious one, and not the least serious phase most cases of late years, been Demo- publican committeemen quoted by the of it is how shall be fight the nomina- crats, and it takes a strong and popular Free Press are nearly a unit for the re- by a man named Smithy. The front tion away from himself.

have had none of this sparring over the any man the Democrats might name. Without exception the Republican com- in New York city. Beyond the stairs election returns if we had only used the As the next mayoralty election in De- mitteemen report the pro-Roosevelt sen- was the law office of A. N. Botsford voting machines for the city ticket.

would have elements of popular strength matter over. only to be exceeded by those of a ticket headed by Roosevelt and Hughes, or Roosevelt and someone else.

The nature of the responses of the wrote to the Detroit Free Press, when the president. This committeeman sug. of his trunk to land him safely on terra members of the state central committee he was asked for an opinion as to how gested Secretary Taft. to the Detroit Free Press' queries would the sentiment in his district ran in re- It is also noticeable that the commitindicate there is nothing in Michigan on gard to Roosevelt: "The sentiment in teemen refuse to accept the president's man brought his bride to Fort Dodge which to hang a movement for a reac- this section at this time is clearly in announced intention of not being a can- in the early '70's among other things in tionary candidate.

if he wanted some more of the Big and the tariff. However, everything de fear that it would lose force through maintaining a strictly upright position, Stick. But the president reserves the pends upon the next congress. Its ac- further repetition. These seems to be rescue in the metter and four holes made Big Stick for big game, and ex-Repre- tion may eliminate the necessity of nom- an undercurrent of belief that the presi- in the floor permitted the legs to drop sentative Wadsworth is a member of the inating Mr. Roosevelt again and produce dent will run. Down and Out club.

a matter of fact its arrival cannot be Chicago." long delayed. There has been a change in the weather that is rotting the ice week, or early next week.

the paper much additional space both for the excellent support it receives.

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plies to the president of the United proposed law is divided into two funds, States. Mr. Wadsworth is anti-Hughes, one raised on all property outside the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE anti-Roosevelt and anti-everything con- incorporated villages for road repairs, nected with the administration. Fur- the other a highway improvement fund, thermore his ire has overcome his dis- raised on all property in the township, retion or he wouldn't hurl billingsgate including the villages, to be used in imat the nation's chief executive. Mr. proving bridges and highways. Reduction preparations for the erection of a six at the nation's chief executive. Mr. proving bridges and highways. Reduction story modern business block in the place Wadsworth's bad manners, however, are of the tax 33 1-3 per cent is provided for, of the Fort Dodge landmark recently

New York commissioner of police who achieved under the new law for twohas had full control of "de force." And thirds the road tax as now assessed. about making the fur fly. The inde- of maintaining country roads are pretty pendently rich inspectors have been well understood. In days when the story of his experience there: shoved back into obscure captaincies, country was new any sort of road work while their former underlings have been was acceptable and owing to the scarc- peaceful repose. My brother shared the promoted to their vacant chairs. The ity of money permitting the working out Secretary Taft's brother appears to be shakeup began with the passage of the of the tax was in the nature of a boon. selves on being so nicely quartered. On retiring the second night we were new law conferring on the commissioner But it's different now. Better roads are doomed to be disturbed. The tin roof adequate powers, and we are informed needed and the farmers are so prosperous which covered the rafters of the room From all accounts Boston is a little that it is only fairly under way. At the that they can afford to spend money to had during the day accumulated a large less pessimistic in regard to the price of present writing prospects are bright for get them. The plan outlined by the Ely an effective cleansing of the Gotham po- bill not only is a step in that direction, pied. During the night we were further

The success of Mayor Busse's attempt to step from the Chicago postoffice to Again let us recollect that we would believe he would be elected easily over in favoring Bryan. troit will not occur until the fall of timent in their different districts as and the late Captain J. A. O. Yoeman, 1908, it appears, however, that there is strong as ever, and many of them per- of being detailed as captain of the thirty A ticket headed by Taft and Hughes plenty of time in which to talk the sonally go on record as favoring his re- picked men to effect the capture of Jeff

Roosevelt. In my opinion the issues of has been reiterated and reiterated, until high-back variety. The low ceiling of another available candidate. It may While in the face of his positive po- ing its proper attitude. also make the issue of the next cam- sition to the contrary this does not seem The first boat is as far away as ever, paign. Personally I should like to see at all likely, yet the stand of the Mich-

18 Chicago police department, has, with the discoverable sentiment for the selection which are still blocked. We ought to approval of Mayor Busse, issued an or- of a reactionary as the party's standard he had been swindled in a horse trade see our first boat the latter part of the der for the suppression of all money bearer, and perhaps if the committeemen and in the course of the conversation slot machines, and will hold his subor- had been thoroughly persuaded that the the young attorney was paid a retainer's dinates responsible if any are to be president was finally and definitely out fee of \$10 to pilot his interests before The current issue of the Soo Times found in Chicago saloons after today. of the field there would have been more Justice Sherman. shows an enlargement to seven columns Under the Dunne administration the slot voices raised for Secretary Taft than and a lengthening of the pages, giving machines had the right-of-way. They was the case. were used wherever saloon men cared The responses of the Democratic comnews and for its advertisers. The en- to install them, in any number it was mitteemen would indicate that Mr. Brylargement is made possible by a new deemed wise to use them. The word an of Nebraska will have no particular press and new material. The Times is has gone out that they are henceforth to difficulty in capturing the Democratic of the early acquaintances of the now il one of the best weeklies in the U. P .- be absolutely tabooed. Chief Shippy has delegation. There appears to be little in the state, in fact-and well merits a number of plain clothes men inspecting well defined sentiment for any other the dance halls, with the idea of ending Democrat. the privileges of the vicious ones among them. These and other reforms in hand worth, formerly a congressman from New York state, who won national fame, and defeat in his district, by opposing the packing house regulation law, apond the packing mild expletives that James W. Wads- warrant a hope that police administra-

The Detroit Journal asks if we are to have an uncriticised legislature, and remarks that the legislature of 1907, unless there is some great change in its less than the legislature, and remaining the entire system is rundown and in a weak-ened condition you require a medicine newing the entire system is rundown and in a weak-ened condition you require a medicine newing the entire system. In Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters you will positively find such a medicine, and when you re-Their Diet Should Be a Revelation fortunes, will finish its session with less open criticism and more of the avowed open criticism and more of the avowed record of cures you ought not having. Their Diet Should Be a Revelation
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Commissioner Bingham has lost no time | The deficiencies of the present system senator, J. P. Dolliver, whose first law but an economical step, as well.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT.

The result of the inquiries by the Dethe mayor's chair has caused the sug- troit Free Press among the state com- for another grand rush. By the way, who is going to manage gestion to be made that Homer Warren, mitteemen of the Republican and Demo-Vice President Fairbanks' Michigan cam- the Detroit postmaster, be nominated cratic parties is interesting as throwing by the Republicans for mayor of Detroit, the first definite light on the way the literally forced to abandon the room when the next convention is held. As in voters in these parties feel in regard to and seek other quarters." President Roosevelt's problem is a ser- Chicago the mayors of Detroit have, in the next presidential nominees. The Re-Republican to break in. Homer Warren nomination of President Roosevelt and part was occupied by a grocery store. s such a Republican, and his friends the Democrats are about as unanimous

nomination, if it can be brought about Davis. Captain Yoeman inhabited the and he can be induced to accept. Not a greater part of the second story, the This is what R. H. Shields, one of single committeeman suggested the nom- late Dr. McNulty, a man of generous promittee from this congressional district, them proposed any other candidate than there kept a stout rope in the bottom

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Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidcized legislature" should not forget this. ney disease, so that at times I could not regrettable thing in the whole not get cut of bed, and when I did, I session thus far is the effort of some could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Cure. One dollar bottle and Wayne members to steer through a Sun-day ball bill without taking the legis-foley's Kidney Cure work wonders lature or the public into their confidence. where others are total failures. The Stafford Drug Co.

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Chief of those who formerly inhabited the humble quarters is Iowa's junior office was in a room in the rear of the building. The senator recently told this

"The first night was one of quiet and room with me and we congratulated ourselves on being so nicely quartered. On amount of heat, which it shed in generous quantities into the room we occudisturbed by something which endeavored in no uncertain manner to devour us alive. I lit a match and turned back the sheet and there they were, massed in football formation, all ready

"There must have been hundreds of the pesky little bedfellows. The warfare was so vicious that we in time were

Jeff Davis' Captor There.

The building was constructed in 1868 Just back of it was the postoffice presided over by Postmaster Page, now cashier of the United States assay office who while alive enjoyed the distinction room in the rear being occupied by the the members of the state central com- ination of a reactionary, and but one of portions, who during the time he lived firma, less than twenty feet below, in

It is related that when Captain Yoefavor of the renomination of President didate as final, despite the fact that it stead, which is today referred to as the Ex-Representative Wadsworth acts as the next campaign will be the trusts the president has ceased to repeat it for his quarters would not permit of its rescue in the matter and four holes made sufficiently to permit of the bed assun

Gets His First Suit.

It was while occupying the rear upper as far as positive predictions go, but as the convention go to Detroit; if not, to igan committeemen would indicate that room that Senator Dolliver secured his first lawsuit, which gave him no small amount of notoriety. It was not alto-Roosevelt it will want a man who stands gether an accident, but nearly so. His Chief Shippy, the new head of the for his policies. There is little or no client in reality had come to consult

When Captain Yoeman returned to his office and found that he had lost a client and a fee as well he was greatly displeased and lost no time in making plain the state of his feeling to the one directly responsible, but Dolliver said he 'needed the money" and there is none lustrious senator who in any way doubtthe truthfulness of this statement.

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Church Discusses Him.

of Hancock was made the occasion of a were proven to be. It is this attitude discussion of ways and means of check- of the parents which the speakers at ing the apparently downward tendencies of the small boy of Hancock. Rev. J. S. believed that all parents should recog-Gould, the pastor, taking cognizance of nize the principle that their children are the recent depredations of juvenile just like other children and if permitted maurauders, asked that his congregation to come in contact with vice will become take an interest in the matter. The vicious unless cast in extraordinary church was crowded Sunday evening with molds. Judge Bentley said yesterday

Mr. Gould spoke on the subject, as did Eugene LaRowe, superintendent of the Hancock public schools, and Hon. George C. Bentley, probate judge of Houghton county. Mr. LaRowe spoke of the truancy which has been prevalent among the Hancock children, and suggested remedies. Judge Bentley spoke briefly. The conclusions to be drawn from the remarks of the three speakers was that parents should keep their children at home nights. This is the simple remedy which is suggested, and the three speakers, representing the law, education and the clergy, united in the belief that it is the best one.

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board started a crusade to prevent truancy which was becoming unnecessarily Meeting in Hancock Congregational prevalent. He insisted on drastic measures and several parents were arrested. They all had excuses to offer, and many The regular Sunday evening service in of them found it hard to believe that the Portage Lake Congregational church their children could be as bad as they

> The record in Hancock last week was five boys arrested, two of them sent to the Industrial school for a term of years, two released on suspended sentence, unler the espionage of the officers, and one ordered out of the county. These boys had been implicated in the robbery of churches and schools, as well as busines ouses and, armed with revolvers, had planned to rob the safe of the largest nercantile establishment in the city. Sunday night's meeting resulted in the

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that parents should come to the conclusion that they and not the officers of the law should regulate their children.

t is largely the fault of the parents if the child goes wrong. It will undoubtedly result in fewer children on the street in Hancock at night. The city council at its next meeting will undoubtide that an alarm bell be sounded at stated hour at night, which bell will hildren are at home.

PROSPECT OF NAVIGATION. Great Bar to Boats.

past few days the weather has been state being used.

goods of the spring order to sell.

The only thing lacking now to mark the actual advent of spring is the passays have now elapsed since the anni- County Clerk Richardson Now Has Nineersary of the opening last year, and till the ice is solid across the lake some points. But the appearance of

f the ice in Mud lake and St. Mary's lows:

he repair work the government is buildpening of navigation. Marine agents and coal dealers speak

of big cargoes of coal which are comg on early boats and these will be lcomed, as there is a somewhat serius coal famine in the copper country just at present. The larger freight lines which will run into Portage lake this season will be the Anchor and West ern of Buffalo, the Mutual of Buffalo and the Chicago-Duluth of Chicago. The Anchor, Northern and Booth will be the bassenger lines represented. J. C. Thompson continues as the agent for the Anchor and Western, E. J. Dube will represent the Booth, George Ross the Muual and J. H. McFadzean the Chicago-

The most active preparations for the pening on Portage lake are being made y the owners of small craft. The fleet of gasoline power boats is annually growing larger, and James R. Dee's Paoose is so far still the master of them II. But it is said that one or two monied men intend this summer to have eraft on the lake which will exhaust into the Papoose's nose. The prospects for speed events are good. The Houghton Dory club expects to have its fleet in ission shortly and within a few lays the Hancock Naval Reserve will reeive two whaleboats for use in naval rills on the lake.

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HOUGHTON SHOOTERS LOSE.

Calumet Engineers Defeat Infantry for Stanton Trophy.

The fourth shoot of the series for the an order to parents to see that their Stanton trophy between the Houghton affairs in this country. The attorney Light Infantry and the Calumet Engin-County Agent Mason left yesterday eers, of the Michigan National Guard orning for Lansing with two of the was held Sunday in the armory at Caloys recently sentenced to the Industrial umet. The Calumet team won and now hool. One of them, believed to be the by the conditions imposed by the donor ngleader of the Hancock gang of juven- of the cup is on an equal floring with bandits, has been confined in the the Houghton team, which up to this Joseph Forster and John Nelson Leave oman's ward of the county jail ever shoot appeared to have the trophy won. nce he was arrested. He is a bright Frank McM. Stanton, superintendent oking little chap, though with sharp- of the Atlantic mine, gave the trophy in bess and cunning in his face. If his order to promote rifle practice between show a contrast between the old and the prightness is diverted into proper chanters. The conditions were modern Calumet is the transformation els he should make a good citizen, which that the team winning the cup three in the E. Ryan store of Red Jacket into times in succession would own it. The ourn. Otherwise, he was on a fair way Calumet company won the first shoot, pany, which succeeds the Ryan estate in becoming a successful confidence man The Houghton company took the next the ownership of the business. The old two, and had it won on Sunday it would | business saw its practical end last Sat have owned the cup. But it did not urday, when the final inventory of the win. Captain Heckel of Houghton mere-remaining goods was concluded. This in-Believed Portage Lake Now Presents No fallen down. The next shoot will take and John Nelson, two of the old grocery place early in the summer and will be clerks of the Ryan store. over an outdoor range. Four shoots occur | With the conclusion of their inventory

ty-One Petitions.

ew harbor of refuge in Portage river, lives at Franklin, entered at the Soo in already in existence, and the result will he eastern outlet of the lake. For 1898, August Larsien, Swedish, of Han, be a thoroughly modern department cock, entered at New York in 1901; store. It will be several months before ng at Duluth a large seow which will Charles Bandizona, Italian, hails from the new firm will be ready for business be sent to Houghton shortly after the Calumet, landed at New York in 1886. Gian Fusero, Italian, lives at Calumet, entered at New York in 1900. Frank Gilbert, English, lives at Winona, entered at New York in 1900.

M'FARLANE NOT WORRYING. Lays Effort to Presecute Him to Political Conspiracy.

Henry C. McFarlane of Ontonagon ormer undersheriff of the county, is receiving considerable notoriety over an effort which is being made to have him arrested on either the charge of murder or manslaughter as being responsible for the death of Oscar Ohtoen, who was shot during the riot at the Michigan mine last summer.

Murmurings of such contemplated action have been current for some little time says the Ontonagon Herald, and it is known that the matter has been brought to the attention of Attorney General John E. Bird. So far he has not complied with the request for a warrant for Mr. McFarlane's arrest and those in close touch with the situation are not anticipating any such action. Mr. Bird came here last fall and spent a couple of days investigating the trouble and to an extent is familiar with the occurrence. It was his purpos to be in attendance at the trial of the strikers, but through some oversight was not notified when the cases were

In his report of his investigation the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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attorney general made no intimation
that Mr. McFarlane or any of the other
officers had exceeded his authority during the affray. However, he did express
the opinion that they were open to censure for the methods resorted to in
placing the strikers under arrest, but
he has since acknowledged that this was
due to not having a thorough understanding of the circumstance leading up
to it. attorney general made no intimation

Mr. McFarlane is apparently losing Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Tab-

o sleep over the contemplated action, He alleges that it is political persecution which is being sought.

There is a possibility that Judge coper will be petitioned to order a grand jury for a general investigation of general has been consulted in regard to he matter, but so far as can be ascertuined no further steps have been taken.

RECORD FOR LONG SERVICE. the E. Ryan Employ.

One of the most striking changes t y said yesterday that his team had ventory was taken by Joseph Forster

The daily weather service to the out- annually, two over an outdoor range work these two veterans left the em ide press from the copper country is no and two in gallery, in the latter case ploy of the E. Ryan estate, closing onger necessary or profitable. For the special ammunition furnished by the records of longevity in servce which can be equalled by few commercial em deally spring-like-it is a fact that The Hancock Naval Reserve is prac-ployes anywhere. Mr. Forster entered lowers are springing up in some of the grass plots which are best exposed to the sun. The snow which was massed in copper country streets for the past two weeks, up to last Friday or Saturday of Hancock Naval Reserve is placed by placed in the service of the late Edward Ryan, grass plots which are best exposed to the some which was massed in the possession of the Baer trophy, do day, having intervened before his recopper country streets for the past two weeks, up to last Friday or Saturday of Hancock president of the civil or from very small proportions to one of

store continuously for thirty-two years. in comparison with Mr. Forster a veteran of second rank." He told The Mining County Clerk Richardson posted yes. Journal that he had worked continuousthe ice leads to the belief that a big terday a number of new notices of apport ould easily make the trip through plications for citizenship, and his bulle enjoyed a vacation of just one week. t. As far as can be seen from Hough- tin board in the court house, though While working Mr. Nelson was laying few months he has been in charge there. for the use of the firm. on and Hancock the lake is open and large, is practically filled. The list for something by for a rainy day. Half of He has organized charities and has ton and Hancock the lake is open and large, is practically filled. The list for something by for a ramy day. That is the June session of the circuit court the largest bailding in the copper countery over. Such ice as can be seen from these towns is rotted badly and would easily break up under a brisk wind.

He has organized charities and has believe the largest bailding in the copper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep break up under a brisk wind.

That list contains seventy-six names, him by a proper and have the largest bailding in the copper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep him by a proper and copper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep him by a proper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep him by a proper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep him by a proper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month's work to keep him by a proper countery—the Nelson-Schreeder block in Red Jacket—is his property. He says that he has about a month of the corps has grown largely under his management too. Both 'Adjutant Mellarg and Captain Wills are making ised that a large number of boats are lisbed. The list for the September term then he is going away for a long vaca Booth to the copper country this sumaid up at DeTour awaiting the break-up already contains fifteen names, as fol-tion, and is going to roll the vacations of half a century into one long recreation. iver. As soon as this break occurs Herman Hakala, born in Finland, a The old Ryan store is undergoing a navigation may be said to be open in resident of Tapiola, landed in New York great transformation. It has been ortage lake, as it will be as soon as in 1889. JakiJaki Hiltunen, Finland, closed to the trade for several weekboat can cover the intervening dis- lives at Tapiola, entered at New York and is now taking on the appearance of in 1887. Josiah Beard, English, of Hub- a modern store. During the Ryan United States Engineer Banks said bell, entered at Sault Ste. Marie in regime it was a typical general store vesterday that the government has no 1901. Stanizlaus Kszywoszynski, Ger differing from a department establishnew work afoot for the coming season man, of Houghton, entered at Baltimore ment in that its various stocks were on this lake. There is some repair work in 1893. Henry Keranen, Finnish, of crowded together. It was also divided o the west breakwater at the upper Tapiola, landed at Beston in 1893. Os. by partitions and a large part of the anal, and at the one on Keweenaw bay. car Kinnunon, lives at South Range, enground floor was used as a warehouse. There will be no dredging, and all that tered at the Soo in 1899. Henry Altala, All of these partitions had been rethis waterway secured from the rivers and harbors committee at the recent session of congress was a small appropriation to estimate and draw plans for a in 1899. Ludger Beaubais, Canadian, intends adding another story to the two

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble "by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or wariable appetite, coated tongue, ing, poor or rariable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressin "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, but a coar "risings" in throat after eating, and kinore symptoms of weak stomach and torpid lives no medicine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present

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DEFINITE or great are the improvements which are being made.

The removal of the E. Ryan sign rom a store in Calumet is regretted by the older residents. E. Ryan and Calumet have been names associated for half a century and the stere has progressed with the growth of the town, naintaining, however, the general stortraditions. The passing of the E. Ryan estate from commercial life in Calumet is a dividing line between the new Calamet and the Calumet of the coppe country in the making.

COMMENCEMENT APPROACHES. Hancock and Houghton High School

Classes Making Preparations.

Copper country high school faculties and seniers are aiready engaged with But for the present the winter weather the preparations for the annual round keeps the people interested in these enof entertainments which mark the ap terprises busy at something else. proach of commencement. A number of dances and receptions have been held or are in prespect, and class organizations

are being perfected. juniors to the seniors will be given in time between Saturday night and Mon-Germanie Hall one week from tonight.

Preceding the reception there will be a the police yesterday morning that the brief concert program, including numbers by the Michigan College of Mines a coat and vest, which had been left lee club and J. A. Bucholz violinist. on a work bench, had been taken. No The graduating class at Houghton clue. this year will be the largest in the history of the school, numbering twentyfive—cleven girls and fourteen boys. The class following a custom of years' standing, will present the school with a Houghton have returned home from a apply to Fresident or Secretary class memorial. This will consist of brief visit to Chicago, several tablets of a frieze representing an event in Greek history, which will be be presented in part by successive lasses until it is completely installed. For the benefit of the fund the class will ive a concert in the assembly room

Piano duet Messrs Koontz and Wagner Vocal solo Miss Olive Croze

Vielin selo Roy Carnahan

Piano sele Mrs. J. H. Wegner Portrayal/ (American Beauties) Miss Margaret Bennett Miss Winifred Tucker

J. A. Buchholz Mrs. C. E. Webb Banjo duet

Messrs, Jackman and Douglas GROWTH OF SALVATION ARMY. Copper Country Corps Having Great Success in the Work.

the Salvation Army corps in Houghton, coming summer vacation. concluded by the passing of the tambeur-tions, but nothing of the kind which ine for a collection. Nor is there a collec-was wont to characterize the occasion opper country streets for the past two weeks, up to last Friday or Saturday, is now all gone under the action of a ganization of the division, will be held. The same the largest in the upper peninsula. Mr. This trophy is a valuable gold medal. The Stanton trophy is a massive silver the breast of the businessman with the breast of the business the breast of the breast of the business the breast of the business the breast of the breast of the business the breast of the busine The Stanton trophy is a massive silver inving the savelland invested until he cup, gold lined, and suitably engraved in this store savelland invested until he unsolicited contributions have come to he is equipped to spend the rest of his having dispensed at his boarding house the same acreage, the Nipissing 846 having dispensed at his boarding house the coffee with a rum stick in it, has been acres and the rest of his plants. Mr. Nelson was an employe of the cause. He also speaks highly of the tion Olivier conduct of the crowds during street corner meetings. He says that no one has

ful to the army. Adjutant McHarg, of the Calumet mer for a series of meetings. They would like to have General Booth, founder and head of the army, but concede that this is impossible. The Salvation Army dignitaries have so many engagements in large cities that the copper country has little hope of securing a visit from any of them.

Calumet has sent a number of officers into the Salvation Army. Captain Wills forty acres, and each prospector car is a Calumet man, known before he en take up three claims, the amount due tered army work as a lecturer. He is a the government is estimated to b brother of former Sheriff Joseph Wills \$37,495 from registration of licenses. and is a man of independent means. The Cobalt field is just emerging from rreat success.

army expect to see a general transfer At the South end of Gobalt Lake the onnel of the copper country officers,

HORSE STEALING IN CALUMET.

ration. They were relieved of the turnive their names and were booked on the company's furnaces, ustice Fisher's docket as John Doe and ichard Roc. They were to have had a caring vesterday afternoon. This form horse stealing is common in Calumet. out this is the first time the perpetraors have been apprehended and it is lieved they will be severely punished. t is a serious matter to take a man's orse and rig, and after driving it for everal hours turn it loose on the street. hich is the practice in Calumet.

RESORT SEASON BACKWARD. Ordinarily there would be considerable

alk and action in connection with pros- ized at \$2,000,000. pective resort business in the copper ocuntry at this time of year, but the Recent shipments from the Kerr Lake

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TAILOR SHOP BURGLARIZED ..

The annual reception of the Hancock Jacket, was entered by a burglar some

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mrs. John H. Hickok of Houghton has returned home from a visit with her installed and running next month, the sister, Mrs. Barton, at Danville, Ills. has taken a position in the Houghton neer of the company, is now on the Thursday night, with the following pro- National bank as stenographer.

"The Gingerbread Man" will be seen at the Lake Linden Opera House tonight

his home in Hancock on account of the to recover part of their property, chaimdeath of his father, the late Justice ing that it was purchased from parties Michael Finn, has returned to his studies who did not make the alleged discovat the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

says that the work is progressing most satisfactorily in that village. He has try towns report little disturbance as \$6,000,000 in 6,000,000 shares, par value dopted one system which is unique, a result of the pay day Saturday. There st, and a stock market basis of \$30,000,-The street corner meetings are never were of course some few minor celebra 000, the shares being floated at \$5, has

corner meetings. He says that no one has be supposed to the purpose of locating ever, is no larger if as large as the Nipful to the army for his issing. The shares of the Nipthere in a branch curio store for his firm, Vigeant Bros. S. Karkeek is recorps, also has done great work in the modelling a building on Shelden street

Cobalt Gossip

The Outario legislature has passed the in ore below seventy feet, although it is government bill to give the purchasers now sinking six shafts to a depth of 150 of the mining rights under Cobalt and feet each and is opening its property Kerr lakes a clear title, despite the fact systematically. that there have been claims made to the rights on the ground of prior discovery

Approximately 200,000 acres have been taken up around Larder Lake, and as the claims are divided into parcels of

Major Berryman, in charge of the At- winter and it will not be long before lanta (Ga.) division of the Army, is a prospecting and development work will calumet man. He is a fine musician and be in full swing and large shipments are singer, and these accomplishments have expected as a result. Before the close of helped him materially. Major Berry this summer, smelting plants will prob man took, the Atlanta division four ably be erected near Cobalt which, wil years ago, and in that time has tripled materially assist in reducing and mar the number of its corps. He has had a keting the Cobalt product. Both the la Rose and Nipissing companies will prob The copper country officers of the ably erect their own swelting plants.

of prominent officers this year, a custom Cobalt Lake Mining company is sinking a every four years. The army authori- a shaft. At the 12 foot level a calcites do not believe in keeping an officer and smaltite vein was struck, bearing ong in one field. Like all good soldiers values to the extent of 2,000 ounces to hey must keep moving in order to keep the ton. The discovery was made near sterested in their work. The changes the McKinley & Daragh mine. The shaft his year may make changes in the per- was purely a prospect, but now will be though they hope they will be permitted shaft on the big silver vein admitted water from the lake recently, but the inflow has now ceased,

Colbalt ores are at the present time being largely retained at the mines in Dr. Work of the Calumet & Hecla anticipation of the beginning of opera ospital staff called on a patient at tions at the Montreal Reduction aurium Saturday afternoon, leaving his Smelting company of Canada, which is corse and rig at the side of the street situated near North Bay, on the line of front of the house. When he came the T. & N. O. railway. The capacity at the outfit was gone and it required of these works when in full operation diligent search of two hours or more will be 500 tons per days. The erection efore it was found being driven by two of buildings and installation of machinen who were out on a pay-day cele- ery has been going on ever since last summer. Within another month Cobalt at and were arrested. They did not ores should be undergoing treatment it The Argentite Cobalt company, Inc.

porated under the state of Maine, hold ve mines in the district and one town site company. These are the Isa, Anna bella, Margeret, Annie, Louise and the Argentite Townsite company, in all 52 icres. At Argentite 160 acres have been laid out in lots out of the 240 acres the company possesses there. The Isa cor ners on to the Green-Meehan to the south. Some trenching has been done and a little drifting on a shallow shaft A shaft is down twenty-eight feet on a ealcite vein and crosscutting is com meaced. The parent company is capital

backward spring has delayed matters, or Jacobs mine at Cobalt have been most it is certain that Electric Park will not satisfactory. They have averaged above be rebuilt, unless the contractors who 3,000 ounces to the ton. The lowest asbid for the reconstruction of the burned say on any shipment, the directors say, pavilion come down on their bids. Freda was 1,768, and the highest about 4,200 Park, the Copper Range railroad's pco- ounces. A carload shipped last week sought.

Sought.

Mr. McFarlane is apparently losing of this non-secret MEDICINE operation and there will be much excursion business into Keweenaw county, is expected that when the

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output of this mine will be doubled. Miss Sadie DeForge of Lake Linden Benjamin B. Lawrence, consulting engiground laying out the future development of the mine.

Messrs. McMartin, Timmins and Dunand at the Kerredge theater tomorrow lop, the owners of the La Rose mine, night.

The hearings of Mose Bandettini and Ed. Dunn, Red Jacket saloon keepers whe had frost on their windows last winter will be seemed by the control of the ore mined, less some deductions for the ore mined, less some deductions for the oremand. who had frost on their windows last winter, will be concluded tomorrow in Justice Jackola's court.

The claimants base the request on the ground that they asked the government for a Michael Finn, Jr., who was called to flat to bring suit against the O'Briens eries on which their application for the The annual banquet of Our Boys' so- title was granted, and that the owners cial club of Hubbell was held Sunday of the La Rose made the bona fide disnight at Bismarck Hall. The spread was coveries. The government breught on a gorgeous one and the program full of the action, but settled the case out of nteresting speeches and tuneful music. court, on the O'Briens agreeing to pay John J. Summers, principal of the used the evidence obtained by the La ommercial department of the Houghton Rose owners. The government has re-High school, and Burrell Upham, science ceived about 854,406 from the O'Briens, Captain Thomas Wills, in charge of remaining in Houghton during the other ears.

> The flotation of the La Rose mines of Eugene Vigeant of the Soo has arrived proportion of developed territory, howissing. issing are now selling in the market on the basis of \$15,000,000 as against a selling price of \$30,000,000 for the The La Rose territory proper of in the district. It has workings down to a depth of 300 feet and diamond drill xplorations have shown high values to the Nipissing company has no workings

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Today's weather: Fair; stationary emperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 45 degrees; noon, 46; 7 p. m., 40. Maximum, 49 degrees; minimum, 39.

Miss Georgia Boulay, of Escanaba, is the guest of Marquette friends. J. B. Collins, of Keweenaw bay, is

ransacting business in Marquette. The Knights of Columbus will hold itiation in the first degree this even-

Captain Bourasa, Engineer Ripperoy nd Fireman Patton left for Duluth last ening to bring down the tug Buffalo, hich has wintered in that port. Rev. Father Faust, in charge of the

Phanage at Assinins, near Baraga, has turned from a three months' visit in E. C. Anthony of Negaunee and W. D.

Calverley of Houghton attended a meetng of the board of control of the Marlette prison last evening. The ladies of St. Peter's parish will

give a card party in Baraga Hall tonorrow evening. Preparations have been made to entertain a large assem-

The funeral of the baby son of John Kind will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services at St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in a bureau of publicity that is sending out Holy Cross cemetery.

One of the large incandescent light shattered Saturday night. As the roof of the building had been clear of snow and ice for several days, the janitor is

tive, No. 558, L. O. T. M. M., will be small and taxes are therefore much lowand this will be followed by a dance and efreshments. The music will be furished by Kluge's orchestra. A large atndance is looked for.

Administrators Appointed-William J. vers, Marquette, in the estate of Car-Laprine, Marquette; Donato Corso, peming, in the estate of Pinto Chrisle, Ishpeming; William J. Harris, Ish- way, vessels may have gotten through ming, in the estate of William Pearce,

Millinery Opening Today-J. H. Lachelle announces his spring millinery ening for today and tomorrow. Preprations for this event have been in progss for some weeks, and there is astrance the ladies will find a bewildering splay of hats and bonnets, superbly mmed in keeping with the latest rge number of seasonable rovelties are places over thirty inches. luded in this spring's showing.

last summer to establish himself in the Pendennis White, out of Milwaukee, fish business. In letters to friends in which arrived at the Soo several days iage. The young couple will immediately go to housekeeping at Goderich.

Has Gone to Jamestown-Captain leary, of the Marquette life saving crew, has left for Jamestown, where he will be in charge of the U.S. crew that will be a feature of the exposition. Captain Cleary is an old hand at this serrice. He commanded the crews at the Chicago, Buffalo and St. Louis expositions. Whenever an exposition management inviegles the government into establishing a crew as one of the features it follows naturally that Captain Cleary will be in charge. He will spend the next ive or six months at Jamestown.

Evangelist Killgore-The union meet- river in winter, the rocky pass in which one last night will never be forgotten and the "Celestial City" are all notable by the large company that attended. efforts. The stage perspective is so The speaker makes church members feel deep that the effect is exceptionally that they are not more than one-quarter pleasing. The company is worthy of it Christians, but from the way people con- environment. Frank Lee, the eminent that kept the people in rapt attention. A remarkable degree.

No meetings quite like these have ever been held in Marquette.

Manager Koepcke

May Reorganize Improvement Associa-ion—There is some talk of a reorganization of the Marquette Improvement association, a society whose work a tic play of picturesque Switzerland, few years ago had a great deal to do "Metz in the Alps." The title part is with beautifying the city. Mrs. E. B. Palmer said yesterday that the association a soldier of fortune, whose poverty is ion had never formally dissolved, but a no check on his efferverscent spirit, nor ack of interest had resulted in its grad- his mishaps to his ambition. This en he effort of the association a number itable in talent. During the action of of unsightly fences were removed and the play Mr. Wilson will sing several

Maki, aged twenty-three, had a provilential escape from death or serious inury while attempting to coast down the nill on Third street from Ridge to Washur yesterday. Maki had taken his performance shot over the handle bars and slid a spontaneous and effective. listance of six feet on the sidewalk. He was badly bruised and shaken up, but experienced no serious injury.

Spokane a Clean City-"We have got he cleanest city in the United States," said J. A. Parker, of Spokane, Wash., at the Marquette hotel yesterday. "The Stafford Drug Co. palm for cleanliness used to belong to Los Angeles, but Spokane has fairly suryou wont see so much as a match on the

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thing to clean and build up the blood, ridding the system of the poisonous waste matter and acids which cause Rheumatism, Blood disorders, Nervous Debility, Backache and other miserable weak-

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home-made mixture, This writes a noted authority, will overcome most forms of Kidney and Bladder troubles and at the same time force the Kidneys to filter and strain all impurities and acids from the blood, restor-ing the full blood court of 95 per cent red blood corpuscles, which means good, sound health and vigorous vitality, to say nothing of the clear, rosy skin and com-plexion which must result.

a great deal that is news and some that isn't news but looks like it, and our lobes in front of the city hall was population is growing with wonderful rapidity. I don't think that it is any exaggeration to say that the city has gained 5,000 people in the last of the opinion that the breaking of the Spokane. The great panic of '93 prob months. Something had to be done for

ably affected it worse than any city The regular meeting of Queen City west of the Rockies and it was a long ent, No. 448, K. O. T. M. M., will be time recovering. The last three years held at Keough's Hall Wednesday even- however, have put it thoroughly on its ng at 8 o'clock. Directly at the confect, and property values are increasing sion of the regular order of business rapidly. One of the best features of the reception to the ladies of Busy Queen city is that its bonded indebtedness is endered by the members of the tent, er than in many western towns of smallr population.'

> ORE PLACED IN DOCK. According to Reports from the Soo First

Boat May Arrive Within a Few Days. According to information received a he dock office of the South Shore rail-

the Soo canals last night and the first arrival at the local docks may be expected in a day or so. The warm sun of the past three days has caused the ice in Mud and Hay lakes to crumble. and the ferry Algoma was engaged all yesterday in an attempt to break a way through. The ice in these two lakes is the last obstacle to the full opening of navigation. This season the ice was extyles for this time of the year. A ceptionally thick, measuring in some

In expectation of the opening of navigation, the first load of ore went out To Wed a Canadian Girl-John Baker, on the new dock yesterday, and there former well known resident of this will be plenty on hand when the first ty, will be married at Goderich, On- boat arrives. Just what boat will first ario, tomorrow morning, to Miss Nettie make this port the local office cannot lers. Mr. Baker went to Goderich state, though it will probably be the this city he says that he has been successful and tells of his approaching marquite a procession when a pathway is cleared.

THEATRICAL.

Perhaps there has never been so lavish Tom's Cabin" as that which Wm. Kib ble will offer at the opera house Thursday afternoon and evening. The scenes which are large enough to fill the most spacious stage, could not easily be improved. ngs at the Baptist church will continue George Harris protects his family, the broughout the week, each evening, including Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The Orleans, the cotton fields in full bloom inue to come to the meetings they want minstrel star, offers an excellent study o be told their faults. But last night of "Uncle Tom," preserving the at t was a message of great tenderness mosphere and accent of the old slave to

Manager Koepcke will offer at the opera house tomorrow evening the popu lar German dialect comedian, goldenvoiced Al. H. Wilson, in his new romanal disintigration. She believed that an joyable type of German is peculiarly rganization of that character still had adaptable to Mr. Wilson's talents, even mission to perform in Marquette. The more happily than his former success, nuntain fund of the association was Prince Von Ruppert, in "A Prince of urned over to the city a year ago and Tatters." The stage pictures are elaborate used in the construction of the orate and massive. The acting company ountain on Baraga avenue. Through is unusually large in numbers, and credthe lawns were kept in excellent order.

Bicycle Rider Gets Bad Fall—John
Making and "Songs of Old "The Snitzlebank," and "Songs of Old

Gingerbread Man a Hit.

"The Girgerbread Man" musical ngton on his bicycle during the noon comedy gave a very satisfactory feet off the pedals and was traveling at stage dressing and the costuming of high rate of speed when the front tire the players were excellent, the music far of his machine exploded opposite Bluff above the average and the parts well street. Maki gripped the handle bars and continued his course down the hill. Freddie Nice, in the title role, made a The exploding of the tire, however, threw hit that will insure him a most cordial oo great a strain on the chain and it reception should he ever again visit this broke just as the Washington street city. The audience also testified its crossing was reached. The wheel veered to the right, crashing into a telephone "Marvellons Fudge" as portrayed by post on the southwest corner. Maki Williard Louis, an actor whose humor is

Mandy-Hives and other blotches are supposed to be caused by an acid stomach. A simple remedy and one that is very effective is Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, The

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This is an attractive group because 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.

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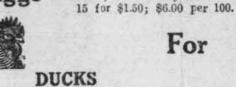
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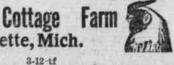
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New York, April 22.-While the day's transactions on the stock exchange were generally inclined to be largely in professional hands, the advances in prices were recognized as a reflection of a real improvement in the sentiment towards that end. An important feature of the market was that the rise did not bring out important offerings for sale.

Good effect was caused by the downward tendency of the time money rates, which was looked upon as a better index of the real money situation than the deteriorating condition of the banks. The large loan expansion of the last two weeks is not regarded as due to a demand for credits in anything like the proportion of the loan increase, as that is due largely to the transfer of loans to New York banks which were previously earried by interior banks and by trust companies. This course of the New York bank loans in thus in reality a sign of a relaxation, rather than of a stiffening of the money market.

The buoyant market for copper s curities in London and an advance in the quotations for the metal there were helpful factors in the day's rise. The recent crop damage reports apparently were regarded with some modification Alz. of views in the stock market, and forecasts of rain in the wheat belt had some Cent affect on stocks. As a rule the last prices of the day were the highest.

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing North Butte.

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Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New

York yesterday as follows: "Today's market opened with a rush. Operations during the first hour amounted to about as much as Saturday's short session. Reading, Union Pacific and St. Paul assumed the leadership and led the rest of the list through an unusually stiff and healthy appearing market. That the large interests are accumulating stocks seems almost certain from the action of today's market. The buying orders poured in all day, and the list advanced steadily. It was not the jerky Jumbo Ex sort of advance that typifies the cov ering of the shorts. The rally today was more like a natural and healthy upturn than we have seen for some time. It shows that Wall street is paying less attention to adverse legislation and crop news and should the powers that be decide to keep their holdings off the market for the time being, we are liable to see much better prices. We advise the purchase of standard is sues on all marked recessions."

Copper Metal Prices.

futures both closing at £99, 15s. Locally the market was quiet, and there is still more or less conflict in the prices named by various dealers. Lake may be quoted at 24.25@25.25, electrolytic at 23.75@24.75 and casting at 29.50. New York, April 22.—Copper was 5s range. At the opening the market was the idea that indignities are 'heaped' on was chastised, she fainted and upon belytic at 23.75@24.75 and casting at 22.50 the first hour a sharp rally was caused by reports from the Southwest of dam-

Boston Stock Quotations.

yesterday's Boston market: have told you about the better feeling opened at 81 to 1/4; highest, 811/2; low-loss to know. and this was decidedly evident today est, 801/2; closing, 801/2@%. in all the coppers. Amalgamated was being accumulated all day long, rallying work and the absence of substantial supsteadily without a setback and closing port caused the prices to sag after a at the highest. Copper Range and Mo-firm opening. The selling was chiefly

statement has not yet been forgotten onsider it cheap around present prices. We advise picking up Atlantic at any-

Closing prices were	
Adve. 3% Arc. 6½@ ½ All. 51½ Atl. 13 @ 14 Arnold. 75 @ 100 Bing. 18 @ ¼	Phoe. 15%@ %4 Qui. 120 @122 Rhode Is. 55%@ 6 Shan. 1734@ 18 Tam. 110 @112 Utah. 65%@ 63
B Coal. 2734@ 34 B C 29 @ 38 C & A 164 @165 C & H 845 Cent. 3154@ 32 Cop Ran. 8234@ 34	M S M. 54¼@ 7½ Vie. 8 @ ½ Wolv 157 @160 Anac 63½ Amal 96%@ ¾ Win 8½@ 9
Dly West. 16% @ 16% Frank. 17 @ ½ Greene. 24½ @ 25½ Granby. 129 @ 135 Isle Roy. 19 @ ½	B Ex. No Butte 87% © 88 Bl'k M'tn. 57% © 6 Kew 10 @ ½ S & P 184 @ %
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Bing Cent. 1%@ ½ Utah Apex. 6%@ 7½ Davis Daly. 17%@ % La Salle Nipissing 14%@ ½	C. Ely 8%@ 9 Troy 2 @ 1% Giroux 9 @ 14 Santa Fe 31½@ 4 Corbin
Nev. Utah., 31/4@ 4 Globe 13 @ 14	Dom C P 51/4@ 1/4

The number of shares traded in were as follows:

Western Gold Stocks.

Westehn stocks Saturday closed

Lou Dillion....... Great Bend Annex...

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 22.—The feeling in the wheat pit was nervous all day, and the prices declined, on profit-taking and on occurrences. Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding was caused by reports of rains throughwas caused by reports of rains throughout southern Kansas. The close was weak, the July %@½ lower. July opened at 81 to ½; highest, 81%; low.

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@ 1/s; closing, 40 1/s.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Flour, barrels 20,000 Wheat, bushels 33,000 Corn, bushels217,000 208,000 Oats, bushels403,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan wired Paine, Webber

Co. concerning yesterday's wheat mar-"Today's market was irregular, with best prices were made at the opening, the market subsequently easing off under Saturday's close, only to rally, recovering all its loss, and in the last fifteen minutes selling down on profit tak closing practically at the bottom. Damage reports were of much the same tenor, but the trade was inclined to wait for something definite from Kansas in the way of damage. It is believed the Southern and Central portions are plentifully supplied with bugs, but as yet nothing definite in the way of serious damage has been forthcoming. Rains were reported along the southern edge and he southeastern portion of the state which caused considerable profit taking Snow's report of conditions in Oklahom: was quitte bullish. It seems that the erop in that state is beyond repair but whether or not this damage is to be repeated in Kansas remains to be seen It does seem, however, reasonable to suppose that damage will be forthcoming later, either from bugs or drought. at the weather map, is undoubtedly nothing more than showers, and altogether inadequate to relieve the situa-The bearish statistics played a Tries Suicide, Then Repentsprominent part in today's nervous mar ket. Old crop conditions are undeniably bearish, and offset in a great measure the damage reports. They tend also to and the stock seemed heavy, but we In our opinion the uncertainty in the situation favors the buyers on reactions."

SERIOUS RIOT IN NEW YORK.

Senior Member of Cloak Establishment Assaulted by Strikers.

New York, April 22.-Striking cloakmakers at the establishment of Oscar Margolin & Son assaulted the senior member of the firm today and created a riot in which several hundred persons participated. The mob was finally dispersed by the police. Four strikers were

Walkout of Steel Workers.

Irwin, Pa., April 22.—About 800 men Death Threatens Rich Menemployed at the Larimore plant of the Three of Menominee's leading citizens

BOOK STIRS GENERAL BELL. the Army

U. S. A., does not like the strictures 2280 which Grand Whitlock, the reform Parrot. 225 mayor of Toledo, O., has passed upon the 1780 ciety's system of dealing with criminals as millionaires. 450 and other unfortunates, by describing Bass Drum in Litigationthe army as a destroyer of capability of a love of excitement and danger which came in Judge O. V. Linden's court in naw Miner, est pursuits of life.

young man who has served an enlistfollows, Paine, Webber & Co. furnishing | ment in the army, including day, in control of the old or-

> memory of the indignities heaped on a common soldier by officers who had been Arrested for Whipping Pupil content him.'

"I am aware," continued General child, who disobeyed one of the

neither of them changes the real character and disposition of individuals. In disposition army officers are no worse and no better than the sources from which they are drawn. They come from district is just 25 cents; the cost of a the farm, the factory, from the far fron- box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes tier and busy mart, from town and vil- Ella Slayton, of Noland, Ark. New Life lage and city and metropolis, from every Pills cleanse gently and impart new life occupation that Americans follow, and and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfac-

48%; lowest, 47%@48; closing, 48%; the present day, officers and all, I am

Oats—After a firm opening the mark that weakened on selling based upon reports of rain in the west and Southwest. The army more than to shoot has been a The July closed ½ lower. July opened very poor soldier. There is much to be at 41%@1/2; highest, 41½; lowest, 40% learned from service in the army of value to any young American citizen. There is nothing in the experience of a Receipts. Shipments. soldier which unfits him for a normal .. 20,000 7,000 calling. If he was unfit for such a call. calling. If he was unfit for such a calling before he went in, or was worthless, he might come out so; the army would not make him so. On the contrary, it might reform him, for it has benefited many a young man who was of little account for the lack of such experience as he encountered in the army. It iis unfortunately true that living around all over the world as a soldier is liable to do, under present conditions, does somethe price range hard to follow. The times stimulate a taste for excitement and adventure, but it hardly exer creates such a taste. Such tastes are generally born in men, and such men are rarely contented with peaceful purcuits. The truth is, the soldier is just an ordinary human being, and so is the officer trained, it is true, somewhat differently from those who are trained for civil pursuits, but not otherwise different from their fellow human beings."

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Steamer Saves Fisherman-

After battling with wind and waves in an open row boat for six hours Edward Connelly, a fisherman, was at the point of going to the bottom of Lake Michigan when he was rescued by the crew of the steamer Maywood, Connelly's boat was drifting helplessly in the trough of the waves when it was sight-The rain reported today, from a look ed a mile off Nahma. The Maywood's crew reached the exhausted fisherman just as his boat was sinking and brought him to Escanaba.

> Crazed with pain and despondent be ause of prolonged illness, Charles Doran, of Foster City, attempted to commit suicide at the Sherman house at Escanaba by taking a dose of laudanum. The attempt at self destruction was regretted as soon as made, and by vigorous methods his life was saved. As soon as the physician arrived, he set to work on the repentant would-be suicide with a stomach pump and after using this hero ic remedy in a vigorous manner for some time, he succeeded in extracting the deadly drug from the system of the patient. He then administered stimulants and finally succeeded in getting the victim out of danger. Father Julius who had been summoned when death seemed near, gave Doran some wholesome advice and he promised not to re

peat the attempt. "I was crazy with pain at the time," said Doran.

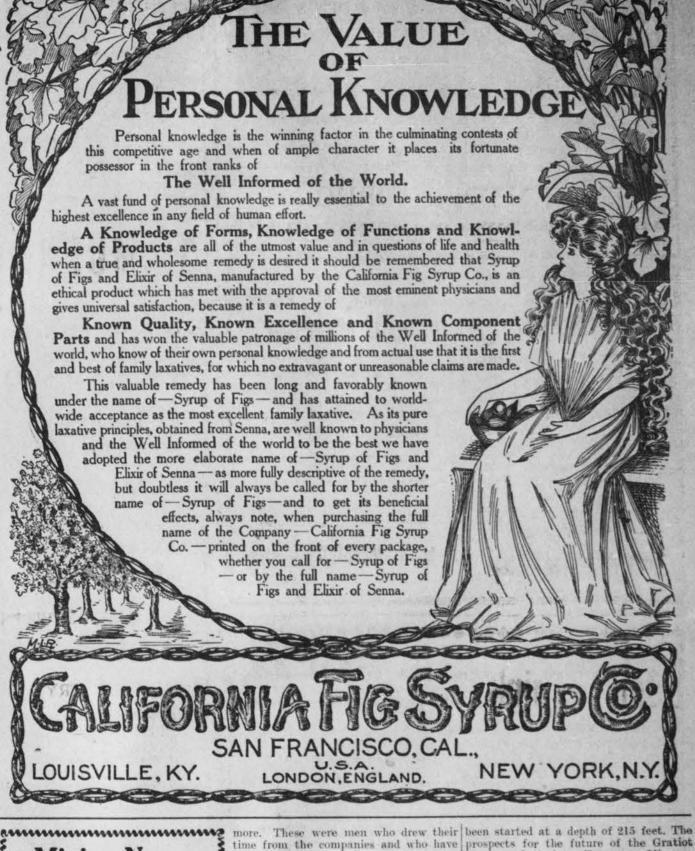
United States Steel corporation struck are seriously ill, and their ages make today for a 10 per cent increase in their friends greatly worried. William wages. Two hundred ovens were ready Holmes, of the Holmes Power & Light to be drawn, but they were left burning company, and who is now developing a

finds no satisfaction in peaceful and hon- connection with a replevin action brought by the members of the City The central figure of the story is a band against Joseph Wicket to secure possession of a bass drum. ment in the army, including duty in the claimed that their organization had takwith this youth idle in an Ohio town and ganization and that the drum was right-

of all human relations save those that Menominee county has been called upon working their usual quota of men. were unreal and artificial. He had to investigate the action brought against learned but one thing in the army, and B. W. Weenik, principal of the Spalding that was to shoot, and he could shoot school, who is charged with seriously well.' The author furthermore states punishing a small girl pupil. The printhat his experience in the army had uncipal was arrested several days ago on fitted him for every normal calling; he an assault and battery charge. Accordhad acquired a taste for excitement and ing to the information furnished the adventure, and no peaceful pursuit could prosecuting attorney, Mr. Weenik is charged with using undue force upon the prices fluctuated within a one cent Bell, "that many persons still cling to rules. It is claimed that after the child by reports from the Southwest of dam-age to the growing crop. Later the "Just what the author refers to, and but a very difficult one to handle," he sales for short account. This selling where he gets his idea that army officers said. "While the law authorizes the "It is a pity that the average citizen size, sex and physical condition of the Corn—Improved weather for farm will not believe that army officers as a child. If I find that the punishment was unwarranted. I will use every effort to every-day, ordinary citizen of the secure a conviction and have the teacher United States, who are for the time be punished, but if facts do not warrant and we consider the buying of both to have been extremely good. The disappointment caused by the North Butte 1/8. July opened at 48½@5/4; highest, types of training are different, but case, when presented, will give his ac-

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which Grand Whitlock, the reform mayor of Toledo, O., has passed upon the army in his new novel, "The Turn of the army in his The first definite outbreak between to the other each man gains about eight and thirteen or fourteen hundred for January to promptly keep up our defor useful employment and as a breeder Escanaba's two musical organizations or nine days during the month,—Kewee- the Copper Queen. Not less than five liveries.

BISBEE STRIKE SITUATION.

The strike situation is daily improv ing, says the Bisbee Review. This is ap parent to the casual observer, as well as traces his course from this idleness to fully the property of the City band. the seeker after news about the various association with bad companions. Mr. Wickert had retired from the or- shafts. Yesterday the Calumet & Ariwhich he was not guilty, through a term in the workhouse, through initiation in- him. It was claimed by Mr. Wickert over the day previous, and at the Shatto the ways of hardened crooks by a term that as base drummer of the old organ- tuck & Arizona and Denn-Arizona, twenin the penitentiary. Inasmuch as the start which Mr. Whitlock gives his hearer, rather his victim, in the army lands him finally in the electric chair, lieu of \$18 due him for appearing with lands of interest and that he concensus of opinion about General Bell felt inclined to protest the band on different occasions. Several the camp that the strength of the strikwhen his attention was called to the strikwhen his attention was called to the strikstory.

"I have read that part of the book,"
the instrument. After hearing the testimony it was held by Judge Linden that
district is concerned. At union headmen were at work in the district yes-Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Doyle of not be many days until the mines are The morning train leaving Bisbee yes-

een laying off in Bisbee waiting to see are very flattering.-Keweenaw Miner. the final results before deciding to leave. Each succeeding day sees the arrival in the camp of miners from the small out lying camps, as far east as ... ew Mexico,

work. The men are given their Sundays day working for the Superior & Pitts- time in the history of the copper indushundred men have left the district since ary and March, and we are also now be-April 9, and a close count of the num- ginning to catch up. ber of men in the union parade places the number at seven hundred.

NORTH BUTTE.

The North Butte has made final paymett claims. The company is making a little longer. through arrest for a petty offense of ganization and had taken the instru- zona and Superior & Pittsburg com- good progress in sinking the Berlin "About the first of May a large accu-1900-foot point. GRATIOT.

said the genarl, referring to the pas- mony it was held by Judge Linden that district is concerned. At union head- sages in which the author describes the City band might retain possession quarters no statement is being given out tion of the Calumet & Hecla and is hold fire in your furnace longer than any "Archie Koerner's" incapacity for use-ful pursuits because of his military ser-ful pursuits because of his military ser-"The author of 'The Turn of the amount, but an appeal will be taken to day last, at which time the claim was carrying the northern extension of the Balance' states in speaking of the central the circuit court, where several interestfigure of his story. He would not return to the army because he had too keen a will be decided.

In points of law involved in the case were out. No less than 1,900 to 2,900 for Gration is exceedingly promising. The men were at work in the district year. present developments show excellent terday and at the present rate it will copper-bearing rock. No. 1 shaft has now been sinking six weeks and is at : depth of sixty-five feet with a good showing of rich copper. Shaft No. terday carried seventy-five miners who has been sunk to a depth of 250 fee left for other mining camps and the af- and also has a splendid showing of rich

COPPER SITUATION.

An official of the United Metals Sellwho have learned that the majority of ing company says: "I see nothing in water power at Chappee Rapids, had a stroke of paralysis, making his condition shaits 4 and 5, a greater quantity of who have come here looking for employcritical. He is seventy-seven years old. rock is being surfaced at the Mohawk, ment on account of the more favorable near future, calculated to reduce the M. Stephenson, the ex-congressman, the men are kept busy handling it. In wages and shorter hours than are to be price of copper. At the moment we are Chief of Staff Resents Strictures Upon has been in poor health for a long time, having had a stroke last winter, and he said: "Yes, we are very busy and The Review's estimate that there tural, as consumers are fairly well supbeing seventy-five years old his com- can hardly handle our output with our were probably twelve hundred men out plied for the time being, although they General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, plete recovery is uncertain. August present force." When asked if he was on strike, or in sympathy with the strik- are carrying nothing like normal stocks Spies, mayor of Menominee, is suffering hiring more men he said that they were ers, has so far been proven to be the of the metal. This is true of manufactures, from a severe attack of gastritis, and taking on men as fast as they can be correct figures. The number of men turers on both sides of the water. They

off and in the changing from one shift burg and Calumet & Arizona companies, try we were unable in the month of This was also true in Febru-

"Since the first of the year Europe has not taken from America within 18,000,000 pounds of the amount taken in the corresponding period a year ago. This does not mean that Europe is not consuming as much, but means that the nents on the Lynchburg and John Em- foreigners believe it will pay to hold off

shaft, which is now 300 feet deep. The mulation of deferred orders will probrosseut from the 1,600 of the Jessie ably come into the market, but the buyvill be connected with the shaft. A ers will have to pay full prices. I see station is also being cut at the 1.800 nothing in the general business situafoot of the Speculator, and when com- tion on which to base expectations of a pleted sinking will be resumed, the bot smaller demand for copper. There is a om of the shaft now being near the good deal of talk, but I notice business 2000-foot point.

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ing the spur to the mine is being rushed.

J. A. Ryan, who is in charge of the work.

states that he will be able to have the

vices from Globe that the mine is pro-

ducing enough to tax their smelter facil-

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Will Newett, who spent the past ten

lays in the city visiting his parents,

resume his studies at the university.

Dr. J. L. McD. Gibson, the famous

Herbert Carlson and Miss Louise Far-

ey, daughter of Louis Farley, were mar-

ried Saturday evening at St. Joseph's parsonage, Rev. Father Bordas, the pas-

Mrs. Robert Haynes left last night

for Minneapolis to join her husband, who

was recently promoted to the position of

or, performing the ceremony.

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Ishpeming Department

TO ABATE NUISANCE.

South Shore Officials Will End Block- Ishpeming Man One of Many Who Have ade at Station.

Left Homestake Mine.

Ishpeming people who have been in the abit of congregating at the South Shore left here some years ago for South Daassenger station Sunday evenings will kota, and who has been employed at the ereafter be obliged to stand back at Homestake mine at Lead City, has releast a sufficient distance to give pas- turned, and will spend a few weeks here, ngers to and from the trains an op-visiting relatives. Mr. Bateman said ortunity to pass. One of the worst that up to the time he left Lead City lockades ever experienced at the sta- over 500 workmen had departed from time since the trouble began. ion occurred Sunday evening, and as a there for other mining fields, and that sult several people who had purchased men were leaving on every train. The ickets for Marquette nearly missed the fire was still burning and there was no rain, despite the fact that it remained indication that it would be possible to at the station over two minutes. There go underground for a few weeks at least. Several attempts had been made during ber who had been at Marquette had diffi- ing the past two or three weeks to enculty getting off the train, and when ter the shafts, but the gas was so strong had been ill only twenty days, having they landed on the platform the jam was that the men could go down only a few the way of those desiring to board the into the shafts.

> minutes and that a police officer stand- and that it would take some time to re- ard Champion, also of the Winthrop. The ing near by made no attempt to quell pair the workings. The Homestake has funeral will be held Thursday afternoon the rumpus. Finally two men parted about 2,900 men on its pay roll and for at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist the fighters. They are said to have used some months prior to the suspension the Episcopal church. some frightful language, which could be daily output was in the neighborhood of heard by people within a block of the 4,000 tons. Mr. Bateman was employed

place. No arrests were made. as a timberman and he worked in all The matter was reported to the offi- parts of the mine. cials of the South Shore company yesterday and Agent Randall was advised that there will be a stop put to the practice provided the railway people can obtain the co-operation of the police force. Friendly toward the copper share list Mayor Roberts was appealed to yester- again, and the buying is good, while price ay and he said he would instruct the es may really be termed buoyant. Lonchief of police to see that the platform don sent higher prices for metal again today, with spot quoted at £100, an

The practice of congregating on the advance of 10 shillings, and futures £100 South Shore platform has been indulged with a similar advance. Amalgamated in here for years past, and many com- was the market leader, with Calumet & plaints have been registered with the Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg claimagent of the company. Several times ing considerable attention. The Butte during the summer seasons passengers stocks were well taken and scored fair desiring to take the trains out of the advances. North Butte Extension is docity have missed them, on account of the passageway being blocked. A man who missed a train one evening last summer threatened to sue the railway Pacific tracks and the work of constructcompany for damages.

AL H. WILSON TONIGHT.

Al H. Wilson, the golden voiced sing-er, who has been seen here the past two



the Alps," written for him by Sidney R. Ellis. Mr. Wilson is said to have in exceptionally good company. The apany will arrive from the copper intry this afternoon at 1:30.

The Owl club will give a hop raastad's hall Friday evening, April 26. Tickets fifty cents per couple. Dancing 9 to 12. Trombly's orchestra, (4-23-5d)

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

About thirty couples gave Oliver Silver Leaf Ayotte, former supervisor in the Tenth Silver Queen vard, a surprise at his home at the Junction location Saturday evening, the Carmen ceasion being the anniversary of his Utah Apex 6.871/2 fifty-fifth birthday. Among those pres- Cum. Ely Roux of Marquette, old friends of Mr. Ayotte. Shortly after the guests had embled Mr. Ayotte was presented with a fine gold ring, containing the Mac bee emblem, also a merchaum pipe. fr. Ayotte responded, thanking his riends for their beautiful gifts.

DOING BUSINESS AGAIN.

"When my friends thought I was the finder for the return of four keys bout to take leave of this world, on ac- on a steel ring, which he lost a short ount of indigestion, nervousness and time ago on Main street. enerally debility," writes A. A. Chislm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I rejoice to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business again as of old, and am still gaining daily." Best of all tonic medicines. Guaranteed here, and family, have gone to Montana, by The Stafford Drug Co. 50c.

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is billed for Menominee this evening and leave for that place on this morning's Northwestern train.

> PRICES WERE BETTER. Settlement of Goldfield Strike Caused

Movement in Stocks.

The announcement of the adjustment of the Goldfield labor trouble caused an immediate advance in the prices of the shares of the more important mining Bryden Bateman, a young man who properties of the district. Some of the stocks had very fair advances yesterday, and it is predicted that there will be further upward movements today. The Ishpeming brokers reported that the further upward movements today. trading in the Goldfield issues was stronger yesterday than at any previous

DEATH OF JAMES CHAMPION.

James Champion, a resident of Ish-peming and the Winthrop for the past thirty years, died Sunday at his boarding place, 703 North Pine street. He been taken sick the day following the o great that they could not get out of feet. Water is being constantly pumped municipal election. He was thirty-six years of age. His mother, Mrs. J. H Mr. Bateman reports that so far as Hill, resides at the Winthrop, and he has A fistic encounter between two of the could be ascertained a great quantity two sisters, Mrs. William Delarge, hy bystanders added to the confusion. It of the timber in the drifts, as well as in ing in this city, and Mrs. M. E. Harris is said that the row continued for some some of the shafts, has been consumed, of the Winthrop, and one brother, Rich

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

INTERNAL PARASITES.

Cooper's New Discovery has taught me many things. Not least of which is that parasites or tape worms as



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amount of sup posed stomach shaft down 800 feet within seven months trouble is caused in reality by one of after the plant is installed. They are these parasites. A man or woman sinking on the Black Rock vein, which may be afflicted in this manner for seasons, will pay his third visit to-night, when he will appear at the Ish-on the Butte & Superior mine. Old Do-of their suffering. When I first sold minion has ruled strong today with ad-Cooper's New Discovery I did not know that the medicine would remove this trouble. I have since found that ities, and that they are unable to accept it invariably does so. The following further shipments of custom ores. letter is a fair sample of the symptoms Greene-Cananea continues in big request as experienced by an individual thus affected:

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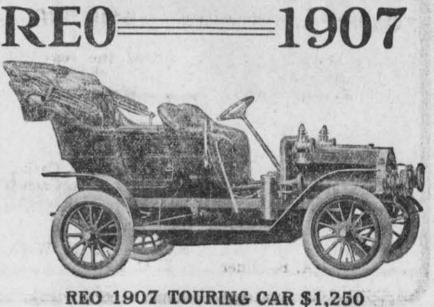
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"I favor building a new city hall, as well as the improvement of the old one." we provide a new one or not, otherwise away and I have wondered since examining them how the walls have stood nilding must be repaired without delay, but even after it is improved it will not meet the city's needs, as it is far too small to accommodate the several

While I have not heard all the memers of the council say positively that they favor the crection of a new building. I believe that if a vote was taker t would be unanimous in favor of such step, as it is realized that the presen structure is not only too small poorly laid out for the conduct of the city's business. Unless the library or marshal's residence is removed, I cannot see how we can provide a council chamer or a private office for the board of public works. Some of the aldermen have talked of moving the marshal's place, and besides there are some objectional features to such an arrangement. It will not be many years before the library will need additional space. In fact more room could be used to advan tage even new. The business is now more than double what it was a few years ago, with indications of a continual increase. I think that the council should erect a fine new building and repair the old one, using the latter exclu-

"The council has been offered a fine council would place on it. The owner, of course, assumes that a committee of citizens would set a price that would be is very far advanced.

"It will not be long before new fire gles and Green Sox Friday and the prize hall matters are adjusted, and I believe contest Saturday. it will be possible to begin building operations before June, as the officials I am not a member of the committee

SLEIGHING KNOCKED OUT.

terday morning, but before noon such a and furnishing goods, great quantity of the snow had melted "This season has been a record breakor three such days as yesterday the road ficulty in getting our orders filled will soon be in good condition for wag- promptly."

Mr. Welland, solicitor for the Marquette Steam Laundry & Dye works, is in the city calling on trade. Anyone wishing any information on articles cleaned or dyed may 'Phone to 44, Marquette, or Garfield House, and the gen

AN INSIDIOUS DANGER. One of the worst features of kidney

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO.

Saturday Evening.

The White Sox are setting a pace for the other teams competing in the bowl-

Ice Wagons-The scores in the prize game between a brother in Indiana. the White Sox and Ravens were: White Sox-Wentela143 129 144 416

Ravens-Totals407 422 429 1258 ter, the scores being as follows: Ravens-

Williamson155 156 138 449 sively for the library, jail and marshal's Indians-

BUSINESS BRISK AGAIN.

WITH REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL CO. goods and clothing, who were downcast during the early part of the month, are now feeling more hopeful. All of the Captain William White, known to a leading merchants have larger stocks of spring and summer goods than they have number of the mining men on this range ever before displayed at this season of The Ancient Scalp-Fever Theory who recently resigned his position of su- the year and it will take several days perintendent of the Inter-State Iron of good business to reduce their lines to perintendent of the Inter-State Iren company's mines at Aurora, Mesaba range, has accepted the position of superintendent of the Franklin group of properties operated by the Republic fron & Steel company. The new position spring business, though coming much will pay Captain White a much better later than usual, will be satisfactory, alary than he received with the Inter-said a Negaunce merchant yesterday. State Iron company, though his respon- "Saturday was one of the best days we sibility will be considerably greater have had since before the holidays. Captain White and his family will regreat many who delayed buying their dandruff and for so many bald heads. It near Chicago, which were said to be conspring clothing and furnishings are now oming around. The trade in dry goods is also improving and I believe that the season will show very satisfactory re-Several sleighs were brought out yes- sults in that line, as well as in clothing

that the owners changed them for wag- er in the rubber goods line. We have in stamps for sample to The Herpicide American Carpet & Trade Record, Philaons. The sewers were taxed to capacity several times during the winter and Co., Detroit, Mich. The Stafford Drug delphia, March 10, 1907. all day yesterday and at times there spring been obliged to procure new con- Co., special agent, were good sized streams running in the signments of rubbers, while our trade streets. Iron street was in particularly in rubber boots has been the best w bad condition. The roads leading to the have ever had. The late spring increased locations were badly cut up, it being all our rubber trade at least 25 per cent. most impossible to drive to Palmer with There has been no shortage of rubbe either a wagon or sleigh. With two goods, though at times we had some dif-

Business was unusually brisk in the

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clothing and dry goods stores Monday There was a genuine rush all day at the Braastad bankrupt sale, at times the crowd being so large that neither the clerks nor customers could move around to advantage. The rush started as soon as the doors opened. Three or four ex tra clerks were called from the firm's Ishpenning store before noon, the regular force having been unable to wait or

BACK FROM ENGLAND.

Samuel Collins and wife arrived home said an alderman yesterday. "We must ing league contests, though the team yesterday morning from England, where improve the present building, whether won its two matches Saturday evening, they visited since last December. It is one the prize contest, the other the reg- forty-five years since Mr. Collins came it will soon tumble down. The piles ular league match, by close margins, to this country, his wife arriving two beneath the stone foundation have rotted In the regular contest the scores were: | years later. This was their first trip and Mrs. Collins met a great many peo Totals376 518 460 1354 pel whom they knew in their childhood They saw Thomas Harris, who left this city several yiears ago with the inten Kirkpatrick138 217 120 475 tion of spending the remainder of his Nightingale139 118 180 437 days at his old home. A short time Devonshire, of Marquette, who has since

LOCAL LACONICS.

W. J. Fisher of Houghton visited

they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Miles Doyle leaves today for De The contest between the Ravens and troit, in response to a telegram announce Indians, resulted in a victory for the lating the serious illness of her sister, Mrs

P. B. Kirkwood, who recently returned

Totals439 486 475 1400 Brick layers began work Saturday on the addition to the front of the Cyr

Medard Gouthier, who some time age The Pikers and Ice Wagons were talked of erecting a new block on hi equitable. The city hall matter will scheduled to meet last evening; the In- East Iron street lot, stated 'yesterday doubtless be given serious consideration dians and White Sox tonight; the that a local man desires to buy it and by the council before the building season Wolves and Ravens Wednesday evening; that he may sell. He said that he had the B. O. K.'s and Cubs. Thursday; Ea- reconsidered the matter of building a

Dan Teehan, who has been employed as baggageman on the Northwestern pared to transfer the site to the city at any time the council asks for it. While Dealers in General Merchandise. has been premoted to conductor of having this matter in charge, I understand that the committee plans to get the work under way as soon as possible."

The mechants of Negaunee have had some fairly busy days since the change the work under way as soon as possible."

The mechants of Negaunee have had freight train running out of Escanaba some fairly busy days since the change the change in the employ of the Northwestern company since boy the conductor of the conductor of the change that the committee plans to get the work under way as soon as possible."

THE REAL CAUSE.

At one time dandruff was attributed to the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuticle in scales.

Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany, ruff is a germ disease.

can be cured if it is gone about in the sidering quarantine measures until the right way. The right way, of course, epidemic had passed, Health Commisand the only way, is to kill the germ. st as nature intended it should.

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There is no greater source of infection than that related to the handling of carpets that are often sold from such homes in infected districts and cities, They as a Most victims of appendicitis are those rule are bought up by the City Rug Facwho are habitually constipated. Orino tories and lend their presence to infect Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipated. Of the innocent patrons. In having your "My Heaven is in Your Eyes," "Wilstipation by stimulating the liver and rugs made up from old carpets you will son's Lullaby," "Songs of Old Father-bowels and restores the natural action avoid all this risk by shipping to a well land," and the bright and Snappy of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit known sanitary factory that insures you "Snitzlebank." Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is against any chance of this kind we re-

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DONOVAN RETAINS

CREASES HIS MAJORITY FROM THREE TO TWENTY-FOUR.

Cast for Donovan, at First Placed Petitioner in the Lead-Session a Long One.

Daniel S. Donovan will retain the office of city recorder. The recount of the Second and Fourth wards by the council as a canvassing board upon the petition of Edward McCarthy, enforced by an order of the court, resulted in increasing Mr. Donovan's majority from three to twenty-three votes. The official result will not be announced to the council by the canvassing committee, Herman Schauer, chairman, George Reichel and Peter J. Donovan, until this afternoon

The council met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon appointed the canvassing committee, and subesequently adjourned to 5 p. m., from 5 to 8:30 and from 8:30 to this afternoon at 2, the committee not being prepared to report. The sessions of the committee were not harmonious, jangles between counsel for the petitioner and respondent being frequent, and the count moved slowly. The outcome was quite a surprise as Donovan gained twenty-three votes in the Second ward, where it was popularly believed he would suffer a loss. Prior to the count in the Second ward, McCar thy's chances looked roscate as he cu down Donovan's total on the election of three votes on the recount in the Fourth ward and led with a majority of one.

The total vote at the election on the office of recorder in the Fourth ward was 473. Of these Donovan had 261 and McCarthy 212, giving Donovan a majority of 49 votes. On the recount six ballots found defective were thrown out. Of the total of 467 passed by the board Donovan was given 206 and Mc-Carthy 211, reducing Donovan's majority in the ward to 45 and changing his total of a majority of three on the election to a deficit of one. Of the six votes thrown out, two were found to lack the inspector's initial. Donovan and McCarthy each experienced a loss of one from this oversight. The other votes had not been cast for either man, but had been credited to Donovan. The committee rejected a ticket east for McCarthy which nad been erroneously dropped in the box reserved for the vote on constitutional amendments. On a number of eross in the circle at the top of the ticket or opposite the name of the can didate and had made other destinguishing marks. Attorney Button contended that these were illegal and was supported by Alderman Reichel. The majority of the board, however, ruled against him, and the votes were counted.

Second Ward Count,

The Second ward ballot box container a number of ballots on which there were distinguishing marks, some even having the voter's name. Attorney Button claimed that these were plainly illegal as the law clearly stated that no ballot defaced with a distinguishing mark of any character should be counted. Attorney McKnight, for the respondent said that Mr. Button's position was un tenable. "If I hand an unmarked ballo to an inspector he cannot deprive me of my vote no matter what marks he puts on it: that's the law," he said. "When the counsel makes such an as

sertion as that," replied Mr. Button, " am compelled to doubt his good faith. He knows, or should know that that is not the law. What the law does say is that no ballots bearing distinguishing marks shall be counted, and it doe not qualify who puts them there." The dispute between the attorneys was carried up to Chairman Schauer, who sais that not being a lawyer he couldn't rule with either of them on points of law that the ballots should be counted.

"The ballot which I hold in my hand is a vote for Mr. McCarthy," responded Mr. Button. "All I want is a square deal in this matter. I don't care who the votes are east for, I want only those votes counted that are legal under the statute. Will the committee al low me to read the law on the su ject?"
Mr. Schauer settled the matter by re-

plying that statutes were sometimes conflicting. Attorney Button's last shot.

The total vote at the election on the office of recorder in the Second ward Foard, 182; Miller, 174; Conklin, 173 was 344. Of these Donovan received 182 Van Iderstine, 172; Jenks, 172; Elliott and McCarthy 162, giving Donovan a 170; Lawton, 169; Dunster, 168; Werner, majority of 20. There must have been some grave errors in the first canvass. for the recount, with the elimination of only twelve votes, showed a total of only 307 votes for recorder, of which Donovan received 175 and McCarthy 132, increasing Donovan's majority in the ward from 20 to 43, and his majority on the for the pair tournament are as follows: election from 3 to 22, counting his loss Conklin-Miller, Jenks-Van Iderstine, of four votes in the Fourth.

The Council Session.

The council met in the recorder's office at 2 o'clock. The call of the roll for the winning pair and high individual showed Downey and Ekstrom the only absentees. The order of the court reconvening the council as a canvassing board to recount the votes in the Second and Fourth wards on the office of re- quette teams. There will also be corder was read by the clerk. Recorder Donovan then read his own petition asking for a recount in the First and Fifth Alderman Siegel called upon City Attorney Hill for his opinion as to legal right of the council to entertain the petition. Mr. Hill gave it as bis opinion that the council had just queville, Tex., would have lost his leg, as much legal right to count the ballots which became a mass of running sores,

in the First and Fifth as it had to recount those in the Second and Fourth.

Alderman Reichel protested that the granting of Mr. Donovan's petition would invite a lawsuit. In respect to the petition of Mr. McCarthy, he said, the court had issued an order that was wholly at variance with the construction.

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also said that he understood that a petition from Mr. Donovan asking the court to issue an order reconvening the council as a canvassing board to recount the vote in the First and Fifth wards had been presented and been denied.

Mr. Hill said Alderman Reichel was in

error. The petition had not been refused by the court. The court had said that the matter was not before it, and the RECOUNT IN SECOND WARD IN- petition had been withdrawn. It had never been formally filed. "I don't think that you have a right to grant the other one, either," he said. "I have been of this opinion all along and I have not hanged my stand. In granting the petition of Mr. McCarthy asking for re-M'CARTHY GAINS IN FOURTH count, I believe that Judge Stone made an erroneous construction of the law."

Alderman Asire said that as Mr. Mc-

Carthy had been granted a recount in two wards he believed that the same privilege should be extended to Mr. Don- Experts Claim That System of Scientific ovan. He moved that the votes in the First and Fifth wards be recounted, in conjunction with those of the Second and Fourth.

A substitute motion of Alderman Siegel, that the original motion be laid upon the table, was passed. Alderman Schauer said that he did not want to see the matter in litigation the rest of the summer, and believed that it should be acted upon at once. A policy of procrastination in a matter of that kind he considered poor policy. Attorney Mc-Knight, of Grand Rapids, representing Mr. Donovan, explained that the matter could be taken up later on the same day. A motion that a canvassing committee of three to canvass the vote on the office of recorder in the Second and Fourth wards was carried. Herman Schauer was appointed chairman of the committee to epresent the council; Mr. McCarthy seected George Reichel, and Mr. Donovan chose Peter J. Donovan. Attorney Mc-Knight formally protested against the counting of the votes in the Second and Fourth wards in behalf of his client, Mr. Donovan, and had the protest made a matter of record. The council then adourned to 5 o'clock to give the commitee time to canvass the votes.

COST LIGHT COMMISSION \$90.

Three Hundred and Five Consumers Benefitted by Smaller Minimum Charge.

Some weeks ago the light and power ommission reduced the minimum charge commission reduced the minimum charge They go out with the local fish tugs i for electrical service from \$1 to fifty the fall of the year and when the fish cents. A month's experience has been are lifted they have no difficulty in cullhad under the new minimum rate, and ing out those in which the spawn has the commission has found that it is a attained a sufficient development to renlittle more expensive from its point of der it valuable for breeding purposes view than was expected would be the After the spawn has been taken from the case. The income was a little over \$90 females it is fertalized, and then shipped less than it would have been had the to the hatchery, where the eggs are old minimum rate of \$1 been kept in looked after until the little fish emerge effect. There were 305 consumers of Under a powerful magnifying glass th light whose bills ran under \$1. Still fish look, just prior to emerging from the the money lost by the commission is saved by the people, and it does not the genii that came out of the bottle rate. It will remain at fifty cents.

ness of electric light in Marquette is afforded by the large number of people whose bills were less than \$1. These small sack just under the throat filled people are mostly the owners of small homes, but they used all the light they ly pure albumen, and on this they live needed, though it would appear that and develop until they are large enough they have not wasted much. Superinto feed themselves. In rare cases, where ballots the voters had failed to observe tendent Retallic plans a campaign to inrent and therefore the income of the commission. He is going to try and place an additional hundred or two of electrical irons. He considered pushing feed themselves. the electrical stove business, but there are arguments against doing this. The stoves would be too much of a burden on the plant, it is feared, in the peak that the system of fish propogation of the load, during the months when the demand for current is the largest. Besides the first cost of an equipment for electrical cooking is heavy, about the cheapest good outfit selling for \$50. Few e would care to embark on a career of electrical cooking at such a heavy initial outlay. Superintendent Retallic has an electrical stove at the city hall, and expects soon to give a demonstration with it at some downtown store, just to how people what it can do. An electrical motor for running sew-

xpected to introduce in some numbers. It is a great convenience, particularly for dressmakers. Its first cost is com- of the little fish presumably fall victims paratively reasonable; indeed very reanable, considering the labor it saves. With an electric motor attached to the machine sewing is said to be a pleasure.

POLITICIANS WIN OUT.

Two Games to the Good in the Three-Men Bowling Contest.

The three-men contest at the bowling alleys was concluded last Friday evening. The Politicians by winning two out of food and yet be safe from the canniba three games from their nearest rivals, instincts of their kind. the Bantams, became the prize winners leaving the Bantams and Hoboes tied for second place. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Politicians	21	14	666	492
	Bantams			571	497
ł	Hoboes	21	12	571	487
1	Lambs	21	11	523	493
1	Ringers	21	11	523	475
1	Merchants	.21	9	428	481
ı	Hoodlums	.21	9	428	479
ı	Rexalls	.21	- 6	1000	467
1	To Mad James a market story		CO	25.95	CONTRACT +

167; H. O. Bell, 166; Godwin, 164; H. B. Bell, 162; Anderson, 161; Brooks, 161.

The regular season will be concluded this week with a pair tournament to be played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day, and a contest with the Negaunee bowlers Saturday evening. The entries Dunster-Kleifeld, Foard-Godwin, Foley- en. Werner, H. O. Bell-Elliott, Anderson Stafford, and Allen and partner. Each pair will play one match of five games total pins to count. There will be prizes score in one game.

Saturday evening the Negaunee bowl ers will be here with two five-men teams who will try conclusions with two Mar or two individual contests.

BITTEN BY SPIDER.

Through blood poinsoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bos-

MANY LAKE TROUT

SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND FROM DULUTH HATCHERY DUMPED NEAR PARTRIDGE ISLAND.

SPAWN WAS SECURED HERE

Propogation Will Prevent Extinction of More Common Species.

J. Smith, of the government fish atchery at Duluth, went out with Cap tain John Parker in the latter's tug, the Theora, Sunday, and planted 700,000 lake trout fry in the neighborhood of Partridge island. All of the fry were from spawn gathered out from this port is October and November of last year. The ish, which were about an inch in length ad been out of the egg three weeks They filled 140 cans and were in excel

The government employes who visited his locality last fall to gather spaw ecured about 7,000,000 eggs, thoug t was their intent, if possible, to secur 12,000,000. Some seasons the amount has run as high as 14,000,000. Most of the trout eggs for the Duluth hatchery come from this locality and the white fish spawn is mainly secured in the St.

Is a Scientific Study.

The propogation of fish through an tificial means was first adopted in Ger nany and was taken up by the United states about thirty years ago. The em ployes of the Duluth hatchery are me who have made a close study of their calling, from a scientific standpoint egg, surprisingly like hair snakes. Like contemplate changing the new minimum they expand wonderfully on emerging and grow with great rapidity during the An object lesson of value in the cheap- first few weeks, though during this peri od of time they eat nothing. Natur has, however, provided them with with a glutinous substance that is nearfrom which the best results are ob tained, but most of the little fish are planted before they are large enough to

Will Preserve Common Species. Employes of the Duluth hatchery claim adopted by the government will insure the more common species from ever be-coming extinct. Under the conditions that prevail at the hatcheries a greater proportion of the spawn batches than when laid in its native state. The little fish also have a better chance for their

lives, as they are only planted in the most favorable locations. Where it is necessary, the government now has facilities at its command to raise fish to maturity. It is impossible to give an estimate of the percentage of fry that ng machines is another novelty it is reaches maturity, but it must be small, otherwise the waters would in a few short years simply teem with fish. Many to the elements, but many more are eaten by their own kind. In some wa ters, particularly those infested by the pickerel and the pike, it has been found absolutely useless to plant the spawn of certain varieties of fish. The best hop for life of the little fish is to get in a shallow water as possible and stay there For this reason the best breeding local ties are those where there are shallow creeks not greatly affected by the tide where the little fish can secure plenty of

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