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FEW STRIKES ARE SCHEDULED

Labor Troubles of Importance Will Be Conspicuous by Their the Country May 1.

Building Trades Are Prosperous and Reassuring Conditions Prevail at New York and St. Louis, and in New England the Situation Is the Best in Many Years -San Francisco Faces a Crisis, However, and at Salt Lake Traction Service Is Suspended.

New York, April 28.—The opening of the outdoor construction season finds New York city lacking the usual state of apprehension of serious labor troubles. SEVEN MINERS In the building trades, prosperous and reassuring conditions prevail.

Wages Increased at St. Louis.

Boston, April 28.—According the union officials the industrial situation in New England May 1 will be marked by fewer contentions between capital and labor than for many years. While in the building trades small strikes are threatened in several cities, there promises to be little suspension of work in any branch of industry. The New England

labor leaders of St. Louis and the South- well, where seven men have been imwest report excellent labor-conditions for prisoned since Friday by a flood of wa-May 1. Practically all the wage scales ter from abandoned workings, little nothing left but his directorships in in a territory for two hundred miles progress has been made. All day the number of companies which would have

Crisis at San Francisco. San Francisco, April 28.—The approach of May I finds San Francisco facing serious labor troubles. Eleven unions, including every branch of the metal trades, have called meetings to be held between is no way of reaching them in that headnow and next Tuesday to consider the ing until the main heading is dry. refusal of the employers to grant an eight-hour day with nine hours' pay. A vote will be taken to decide whether they shall accept an offer of a continuance of the nine-hour day with a 5 oer cent increase in wages, or go strike. About 10,000 men are involved.

Traction Strike at Salt Lake. Salt Leke City, April 28.—A strike tiers creek, forty feet below, hear Bridge up the price. Becoming nervous over was declared on the street car lines of ville Pa., today. Engineer Boyd and up the price. Becoming nervous over his Southern Pacific holdings be threw day, 450° men walking out. Numerous scenes of disorder followed attempts made by the company to operate a few cars with non-union crews, and all efforts to maintain even a partial service were soon abandoned.

GERMAN LABOR WARNED. Extensive Plans Made to Curb May Day Demonstrations.

Berlin, April 28.—All appearances indicate that May day this year will be observed less generally than ever in Germany. Many municipalities have forbidden street parades or other public dem onstrations, and the employers' organi zations as a rule have taken strict meas ures to prevent the workingmen from celebrating the day, using the threat of a week's dismissal without pay if they absent themselves.

The Social Democratic national committee has issued the usual proclamation. It urges the local organizations to study the situation for themselves, and then only celebrate the day if they can do so without getting into trouble with their employers.

Precautions at Paris.

Paris, April 28 .- With a view to coping with the May Day demonstrations, M. Lepine, prefect of Paris, will have an audience temorrow with the commanders terrupted. The only news received at from the people. of the regiments stationed in the city. Messina has been by means of signals. The entire garrison will be confined to its barracks on that day or will be posted in strategic positions so as to be in readiness for trouble. Serious disturbances, however, are not anticipated.

MANY CIGAR MAKERS IDLE.

Strike at Havana Throws Nine Thousand Out of Employment.

Havana, April 28.—The independent cigar manufacturers at Havana have decided to close their factories April 29 in sympathy with the strikers of the tobacco combine. Nine thousand eigar makers will be out of employment.

KINDERGARTEN CONVENTION.

New York, April 28. -About one thousand delegates are expected to attend the convention of the International Kindergarten union in New York city beginning on Monday and continuing for |not be able to try again. four days. Incident to the convention there will be an exhibition of the materials and methods used in kindergartens from their inception

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION.

Spring Valley, Ills., April 28.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine "The Workers of America, arrived home here last night from Chicago, and was at only assured now what a selicit it would assert his control once taken to St. Margaret's hospital, be, and how I could concentrate all my where he will undergo an operation tomorrow for hernia. No serious results tion. Remember we were but 174 nautical are anticipated.

SINGERS FROM ABROAD.

members of the Vienna Mannergesang- Roosevelt, which proved her worth on Liberals. A clash occurred today.

PROPRIETOR HELD TO BLAME Prominent Illinois Woman Victim Carelessness of Elevator Boy.

Peoria, Ills., April 28.—The coroner's holding an investigation over the eath of Mrs. Mate Chester, grand state secretary of the Eastern Star, who was killed yesterday through the carelessness of an elevator boy at the Moyer liotel, today placed the responsibility on David Moyer, proprietor of the hostelry. The jury charged him with employing in Absence in Most Portions of competent and inexperienced boys, under the age required by law.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK.

McClellan Statue at Washington to Be Unveiled Thursday.

Washington, April 28.—The most ineresting feature of the thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomae this week will be he unveiling on May 2 of the heroic onze equestrian statue of General George B. McClellan, who was the or anizer and first commander of the Arny of the Potomac. The statue occu a prominent position at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Columbia road, President Roosevelt will make the principal speech and addresses also will be made by Generals Sickles, Howard and Dodge. About 5,000 troops regulars and militia, will participate in the ceremonies.

WITH THE PUMPS MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS.

cotton mill owners may have some fact that twelve large pumps have been trouble with their employes next month, in operation for two days at the Ber-St. Louis, April 28-The employers and wind White company's mine at Foustaround have been signed. It St. Louis tapping on the compressed air pipes vielded him a meager living.

The clean sweep of the we continued. The rescuing party is greatly puzzled over the manner in which Willeox took place in a few short these taps are given. Invariably the months. At the beginning of the year number is seven. Whether the miners he considered himself independently rich mean they are in No. 7 heading or and generously signed away his interest whether all seven men are living is in the \$500,000 estate of his brother Al merely a matter of conjecture. There bert, who died about a year ago. He

> ENGINE MEN ARE KILLED. Wabash Passenger Train Goes Into a

Pittsburg, April 28.—A Wabash train

CLOSE CALL FOR KAULBARS. Sixteen Bombs Found in Russian Gov-

ernor's Summer Villa. Odessa, April 28.—Sixteen bombs were ernor Kaulbars had rented for a summer

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

Scurvy on the Increase in Russian Famine Districts.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Scurvy has ncreased greatly in the famine districts. An urgent meeting of the government relief commission has been called for tomorrow, following the receipt of a tele-gram from M. Koropatchinsky, the emstvo president of Ufa province, reporting 11,000 cases in the province up April 25. He asks for funds and ad-

litional medical aid.

STROMBOLI VIOLENT AGAIN. Messina, April 28.—The Stromboli volcano is active again. An explosion so ses, strong that the concussion broke a window here was felt today. The extent of ris K. Jessup is president, is caring large the eruption is not known here, as the ly for the refitting of the Roosevelt, and cable line with the Lipari islands is in- it has issued an appeal for contributions St. Louis00021000 *- 3

AMERICAN PEOPLE

PEARY SHORT \$60,000 OF THE FUNDS NEEDED FOR ANOTHER DASH FOR THE POLE.

about \$60,000, may mean the abandon-slowly. The weather has been cold on ment of the dash to the North Pole the ranges the past few days, and on as follows: which Commander Robert E. Peary has the Mesaba range six inches of snow is planned for the summer. The explorer, reported. who has earned the distinction of having reached 'farthest north," is deeply owneast at the possibility that he may

"This is a work which I must do great work for which I was intended." said Peary today with the simplicity of a man convinced that he was born for one purpose and that he must accomplish it. And with confidence that his work

"The money will come soon somehow. miles from the goal on our last trip. not try again.

HIS BIG FORTUNE ALL SWEPT AWAY

Real Cause of the Suicide at Sea of David Willcox, Former President of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

Facing Comparative Poverty After Accumulating Great Wealth Street Panic, and on Top of This Being Deposed from His Official Position, He Put an End to His Career by Shooting While Enroute Home from Europe.

New York, April 28.—Fear of a life unfortunate speculation, is declared to ARE FACING DEATH have been the real cause of the suicide of David Willcox, the former president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad and a close personel friend and adviser of . H. Harriman and Henry H. Rogers. ENTOMBED BY A FLOOD OF WATER, Willcox shot himself in his stateroom on the North German Llyod steamship Barbarossa last Tuesday, when the was at sea. Not only had Mr. Willcox' entire fortune been swept away, but he faced an indebtedness of \$200,000 which stands against him on the books of a Johnstown, Pa., April 28.—Despite the prominent house in the financial district,

Forced Out of the Railroad. He had practically been forced to resign the profitable Delaware & Hudson presidency a few weeks ago, and had was a firm believer in the future o Union and Southern Pacific stocks and put practically his entire fortune in margins for great blocks of both. The advance he expected did not come

Instead in its place was a steady de-All Goes in Rich Man's Panic. Mr. Willcox held 5.000 shares of Delamped the track and plunged into Char- aware & Hudson stock and was a mem his Delaware & Hudson stocks on the market, carrying it to the lowest figure

ecorded last month The proceeds of this sale were added o the fortune he had already placed on the Pacifics and everything was swept away in the March panic. Many of Mr discovered today in a villa which Goy- Willcox's friends lost heavily, but with ball. him the disaster was complete.

He was seeking to regain his health which had gone in the nervous strain of speculation, when he was informed of he coming reorganization of the Delaware & Hudson.

Wanted a Practical Man.

It was intimated to him the new mangement would want a practical railroad nan to direct the company. He never laimed to be anything but a railroa awyer and without notification, cabled his resignation on April 8. He put it on the ground of falling health, and it reluctance.

The steamship Barbarossa, bearing Mr. Willcox's body, arrived today.

spent in repairing the boat, and \$60,000

fore will be needed for general expen-The Peary Arctic club, of which Mor

COAL TONNAGE IS HEAVY.

Cleveland, O., April 28.-Vessels with about half a million tons of coal are headed for Lake Superior, and it will take at least two weeks to unload all the cargoes. One firm that operates five docks at Duluth and Superior has twen ty-six cargoes enroute. There will be much delay and not much tonnage for ore until the light boats get up. It will take from a week to ten days to get the ore moving at a good pace. Ore that is in the docks at the head of New York, April 28.-Lack of money, the lakes is badly frozen, and will handle

> THREATENS RADICAL ACTION. Overseer Voliva, of Zion City, Issues an Ultimatum.

Chicago, April 28.—The question as to who will rule Zion City is expected to come to an issue on Wednesday. Wilbur must be helped from somewhere, he Glenn Voliva has issued an ultimatum declaring that unless the people of that community accept him as their head by

RICTS IN ECUADOR.

It would be a pity, indeed, if we could campaign for the congressional elections per Michigan: Snow, Monday; Tuesday, which begin May 5 is resulting almost fair; fresh to brisk north winds. Peary wants to start from New York daily in collisions between partisans of New York, April 28.—Three hundred the latter part of June. His ship, the the government and the independent

MEXICANS EXCITED.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1907.

San Antonio, Tex., April 28.—A special dispatch to the Express from Mexico City says: The most extreme indignation and wild excitement have been caused here by a report that the Mexican legation in Guatemala City has been stoned by a moh instigated to the act by agents of President Cabrera of Gua-temala. No official denial has been made, though the federal authorities refuse to confirm it. Reports are also current here that Minister Gamboa, rep resenting Mexico in Guatemala, has left that country and crossed into Mexico as the result of friction with the Cabreras government growing out of the assassination of General Manuel Barillas. Passports are said to be in prepar ation for Minister Manuel Giron, Guate-Only to Drop It in the Wall for his return to his own country.

DICTATOR CASTRO TO RETIRE. Will Step Down Shortly, to Seek Health in Switzerland.

New York, Monday, April 29.-The Tribune this morning says: President Cipriano Castro of Venezuela, according to information received in this city yes terday from two independent sources, i planning to retire from office May 23. The reason is his continued ill health. He will seek recuperation in Switzerland. of comparative poverty because his en-tire fortune had been swept away by dent, will succeed Castro.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Chicago11	2	846
New York	3	769
Pittsburg 7	3	700
Philadelphia 6	5	545
Boston 6	6	500
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TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League.

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia Chicago at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Washington. American League.

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Boston.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

St. Louis, April 28.—The home team lost both games of a double header with Chicago today. Both teams played good The first game went ten innings.

Second game: St. Louis0000110000-2 10 4 "Now I would call this a healthy re-Chicago0101000001-3 3 0 laxation. It is far more healthful than Batteries: Beebe and Marshall; Tay-Chicago0010000000-1 4 0

Batteries: Fromme and Noonan; Fraser and Moran. Cincinnati, April 28.—The locals could do nothing with Willis this afternoon. ccepting it, the board expressed formal Not a hit was made by them after the escaped from St. Francis hospital in econd inning. Summaries: Cincinnati 010000000-1 3 3 tectives who had been on the trail of Pittsburg 012110000- 5 10 4 Tate made the arrest as the alleged safe Batteries: Mason, Essick and McLean;

Willis and Gibson.

American League. Killian and Schmidt.

and Clarke, Second game: Cleveland100000000 -- 1

Howell and Stephens; Batteries: Thielman and Clarke. American Association. Louisville, 2; St. Paul 5. Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 4. Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1. Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 7.

Western League. Sioux City, 3; Pueblo, 16.

RESULTS ON SATURDAY.

National League. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 1. American League. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 2.

Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Washington, 3 New York, 2. Detroit, 13: St. Louis, 5. American Association. Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Columbus, 2; Kansas City, 0.

Toledo, 11: Minneapolis, 4.

Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2 TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 28.—The following ity to dive deeply will be made. Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 28 .- The is the weather bureau's forecast for Up

Lisbon, April 28.-The government of-

Their Legation at Guatemala Reported GOULD TO SPEND Stoned by a Mob. HUNDRED MILLIONS

Improvements on a Huge Scale Planned for the Missouri Pacific System-Stuyvesant Fish Will Direct the Work.

Wall Street Has "Bit Off More sion the meeting ordered that the com-Than It Can Chew" and Is Now Submitting to an Extraordinary Digestive Process, He Says in an Interview at St. Louis-Business Slowing Up, Asserts James J. Hill-Sees Dull Times Ahead. a "Healthy Relaxation."

St. Louis, April 28.—Stuyvesant Fish, recently elected a director of the Missouri Pacific and a member of its executive committee, has arrived here on a tive committee, has arrived here on tour of inspection of the road.

In an interview, Mr. Fish said that Wall street bit off more than it could chew and that it is now submitting to an extraordinary digestive process. The financial strain," he said, "has made a postponement of railroad improvement compulsory."

The former Illinois Central president said that George J. Gould proposes expending \$100,000,000 improving the Missouri Pacific system. The intention is

Dull Times Predicted by Hill.

that the business conditions of the country are good, but the outlook for the of business," he said. "The transportation companies are having all they can handle. It requires no great insight, lowever, to see a slowing up has set in.

could not talk with car not promise deliveries. New I am told the car builders are seeking the railroad

will have to let men go. In that case receiving delegations and letters urging almost doubled by fortunate it would not be surprising if we heard him to take the nomination." the rattle of a few empty tin dinner pails. There will be two jobs for three men instead of three jobs for two men.

the disastrous panic of ten years ago." SAFE BLOWER CAUGHT.

Chicago, April 28.-Edward Tate, known as the "Gentleman Burglar," who Peoria, Ills., has been arrested here. Deblower was about to enter a friend's res-

for safe blowing, but owing to illness Chicago01200000 - 3 8 2 was confined at the hospital under police Detroit000000010-1 4 2 guard. By a ruse he escaped the guard Batteries: Owen, Walsh and Sullivan; and until now has been at large. The safe blown was in the office of the Peoria board of education, and the robbery Cleveland0000000000 5 2 is alleged to have been committed to re-Batteries: Powell and Stephens; Hess move evidence against alleged accomplices of Newton C. Dougherty, the convicted banker and school superintendent. Great Fleet of Boats Headed for Lake St. Louis00100010 - 2 6 5 erty and the plot to remove the evidence

2 0 is said to have been made there. Efforts to secure the release of Tate will be made tomorrow by Attorney Erbstein, representing Tate, and by State's Attorney Shotes of Peoria. The two men will act independently of each other, Erbstein making a formal demand on Chief of Police Shippy for the release on the grounds that he is being held without a warrant, while the Peoria official will resort to habeas corpus pro ceedings. Chief Shippy declared tonight that he will hold Tate in Chicago until the persons who are alleged to have been The games played Saturday resulted robbed by him may have a chance to lice tonight that he was to have been to him last night at a downtown hotel and plunged into the water. on condition that he (Tate) would leave

SUBMARINES TO COMPETE.

Washington, April 28 .- A novel test to determine how to expend the \$3,000,the purchase of submarine boats will be commenced off Newport, R. I., on Tuesday. The Holland boat Octopus and the Simon lake boat will take part. Tests for speed, quickness at diving, and abil-

MARITIME EXPOSITION.

Maritime exposition, organized by the man beings in the water, and for a hunwerin are due to arrive at New York, the last expedition, is now being prewerin are due to arrive at New York, the last expedition, is now being premay 4. Concerts will be given in New pared for the next attack on the northYork, Washington, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Buffalo and Milwaukee.

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Washington, April 28 Returning from
the Jamestown exposition President
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LOYAL TO ROOSEVELT.

St. Louis, April 28.—The Central rades & Labor union of St. Louis today refused to endorse a resolution by the pattern makers' organization attacking President Roosevelt for his de nunciation of Moyer and Haywood, offieers of the Western Federation of Min-

New York Vote Is Divided.

New York, April 28.-The Central Fedcrated union, instead of unanimor condemning President Roosevelt for his action in the Moyer-Haywood matter. stood about evenly divided on the ques tion today. After a three hours discusnittee of three appointed at last Sun day's meeting visit the president at Washington.

DEMOCRAT DOWNED. Gerrit Diekema Will Take Wm. Alden's Old Seat in Congress.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 28.—Gerrit J. Diekema, of Holland, Republican was elected to congress yesterday over George P. Hummer, of this city, Democrat, to fill the vacancy in the Fifth district caused by the resignation of William Alden Smith, recently chosen United States senator.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN

ED BY ACCLAMATION, DECLARES SENATOR LAFOLLETTE.

to invest \$10,000,000 every year for at the possibility of a definite announce few weeks ago. ment of his candidacy for the Repubnancial adviser to Mr. Gould, will assist licen nomination for president by Sec- that the Smith relatives who are gatherretary Taft. Today the secretary is ing in New York, awaiting the arrival scheduled to address the Business Men's of Mr. Smith's body, are satisfied and Dull Times Predicted by Hill,
New York, April 28.—James J. Hill, doubtful whether he will have anything are not of the kind that the widow

try are good, but the outlook for the future is not so good. "There is plenty States Senator La Folette of Wisconsin, a contest from them. who arrived here today, gave it as his opinion that President Roosevelt will be renominated by acclamation at the next Republican convention.

Secretary Taft at Dayton.

Dayton, O., April 28.-Secretary of Var Taft delivered an address here today at the laying of the cornerstone of the new building of the Young Men's Christian association. He also handled the trowel as the stone was lowered into dace. The secretary was given a flat-"Gentleman Burglar" Edward Tate Is tering reception by a throng of about Henry Smith made another will, in 5,000 people. He returned to Cincinnati

his evening. Boston, April 28.—Speaking here last night at the annual dinner of the French-American Republican club, Attorney General Bonaparte spoke in words of highest praise of the course taken by President Roosevelt in his attitude toward combinations of capital, and referred to with the body of her husband, accom-Tate was in custody recently in Peoria character, abilities and public service chester and Eugene Zimmerman of Cin-Secretary Taft as "a man to whose panied by the duke and duchess of Manonly history will do full justice, al. cinnati, would arrive in this city about though I hope and believe they are ap- May 5 or 6. preciated and will be recognized by ms countrymen." Mr. Bonaparte said that if President Roosevelt's work is unfin- when the structure collapsed struck the ished when his day's work is done they vessel amidships and almost keeled it will demand a man for his place who over. The schooner, however, withstood

SCORES HURLED INTO THE OCEAN

shelve it.

EIGHT MEN KILLED IN THE COL-LAPSE OF A GREAT PIER AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., April 28.-With a roar identify the prisoner. Tate told the po- that terrified thousands and a rush that ing of the disaster was had several days drove a wave six feet high to distant paid \$5,000 by a Peoria banker as the parts of the inner harbor, nearly half price of his silence regarding the de- of the great new pier under construction tails of the safe robbery. He said that at Locust point for the Baltimore & the money was to have been paid over Ohio railroad broke away from the shore

Out of the wreckage three dead bodies have been taken, five men are miss- Receivers Take Charge of Brewers' Proping and their bodies are almost certainly beneath the ruins, and eighteen men are suffering from injuries more or less Leavenworth, Kas., April 28.—T. F. severe: The dead were: Howard L. Garver and S. H. Allen, two of the brew-Ellender, civil engineer; Robert Sweet- ery receivers here, have closed many sa-000 which congress has appropriated for man, carpenter; Antone Woelfel, ele- loons supposed to be owned by the brewvator erector. The missing are: Jacob ers now resting under the state supre Windenburger, Harry Ward, William W. court's restraining order and at Vaughn, George B. Montgormery and place have caused notices to be posted Buddy Johnson. One hundred men were announcing that they have taken char carried down with the wreckage.

Crash Heard for Miles.

The scene after the accident was one arrived ir the city several carloads of of the most exciting witnessed here in beer and whisky were shipped out of years, Boat whistles shrieked, men Leavenworth. Paris, April 28.-The International worked like mad to grasp despairing hu-

Central Labor Union of St. Louis Kills HEIRS TO FIGHT FOR HUGE ESTATE?

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Indications Point to a Memorable Contest Between the Relatives of the Late Multi-Millionaire 'Silent" Smith.

Bride of Wall Street Mysterious Speculator, Now Returning from Japan With His Corpse, Is Said to Possess a Will of Later Date Than That Which Leaves the Bulk of the Fortune of \$75,000,-000 to the Titled Sister of the Deceased New Yorker.

New York, April 28.—New complications which developed today in the mat-ter of the estate of James Henry ("Si-lent") Smith indicate that one of the greatest will contests the United States

has ever known is imminent. Two wills are reported to be in existence. One is what is known as the London will, which is believed to be in the PRESIDENT WILL BE RENOMINAT- keeping of Lord or Lady George Cooper, who arrived in New York Thursday night. The other and alleged later will is declared to be in the possession of Mrs. James Henry Smith, formerly Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart, with whom the multi-millionaire was on his honeymoon. Political interest this week centers in trip when he died suddenly in Japan a

The London will is of such a nature New York, April 28.—James J. Hill, doubtful whether he will have anything chairman of the board of directors of to say in definition of his position at would approve. On the other hand, the the Great Northern railroad, declares this meeting. ple provision for her, but would not sat-

Terms of the First Document. The press is now able to give authoritatively the first details of the London "You say the steel trade is not showing any signs of a reaction. Very true. Senator Flint, who has just returned \$75,000,000. By the provisions of this But the steel business is different from other kinds of business. Six months ago view today in which he strongly advoation of President 000,000 or an enormous income for life. builders. The latter were too busy to Roosevelt. The senator, speaking of a James Henry Smith's favorite sister. talk and when they could talk they could recent interview with the president, said Lady Cooper is willed about \$20,000,000. that he told the president that the sen- The remainder of the estate, after certiment of this country at the present tain large annuities have been paid, will time seems almost unanimous that he go to "Silent" Smith's relatives-broth-"The same in many of the big manu- ly," said Mr. Flint, "his attitude does is said that favoritism is shown in beshould accept renomination. "Personal- ers and sisters and their survivors. It facturing lines. Excess orders piled up not seem to have changed since he an- half of those who bear the Smith name. months ago will keep the plants going nounced that he would not again be a full swing well into the fall. But now candidate. But the situation has drawn by the Smith mystery of Wall there is a falling off in orders. Unless changed since he made that announce- street, there will be no contest for the there is a change this means the big ment, and I told him that he should not enormous fortune which he inherited plants that have been running full blast be bound to it now. Every day he is from his Milwaukee uncle and which he tions in railroad stocks and bonds. This will is supposed to have been drawn in London just after his marriage to Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart, He is said to have heard stories that Mrs. Stewart was

marrying him for his money and to have willed accordingly.

Relatives Are Anxious. That there is grave fear that James which his bride gets the bulk of his fortune, is evident from the attitude of the members of the family who are here awaiting the final and formal reading of the will. If a new will exists it can

only be determined on the arrival of Mrs. Smith in this country. It was said today that Mrs. Smith,

will finish the job and not slight or the onslaught of the water and was

moored to an adjoining pier. The pier, weakened because of dredging work being done near by, was literally blown down by the wind. Its great piles, which had been firmly imbedded in the bed of the stream, were shaken and when the gusts swept over the structure it could not stand before them. When the mass of wood and iron top-uled over the crash could be heard for miles, and every boat within hearing was

steered forward the spot. All the victims were employes of the Baltimore Bridge company, which had charge of the steel construction. The pier was a two-story building, 1,000 feet long and its estimated cost was \$400,-000. About 480 feet of it sank. Warnago, when the piles toward the end of the pier began settling, and vigorous efforts were being made to save the structure.

CLOSE MANY SALOONS.

announcing that they have taken charge. The receivers were accompanied on their rounds by the sheriff of Leavenworth county. A few hours before the receivers

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Who took the spot light off Andy Carnegie?

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opening of the Jamestown exposition stages, and there is likelihood that it well be followed by other cities. The was an entire success.

Uncle Joe Cannon denies the reported Cannon-Fairbanks coalition. Uncle Joe proposes to do nothing prematurely.

It is apparent that the senate is to be the real battle ground for every important measure that will be disposed upper peninsula cities it must stop row- ture. It has been somewhat amplified of by the legislature this year.

Why not establish a state henery in ons? The production of eggs would only criticism on the heads of Negaunee of Not only does each statement give a interfere with free hen labor.

feet the stock markets, or the industrial Mr. Rutledge and his associates shortly affords an opportunity for making quick situation, and it let Mr. Harriman en-

majority of the upper peninsula mem- and not to intentional neglect of duty information in regard to city affairs for bers of the legislature to suggest that by the police. next year will be an auspicious time for upper peninsula candidates for state of-

the opinion of the Ishpeming Iron Ore it afraid of deleterious substances in the quette has found its annual statements that it is a desirable location for a lake water. In case of need it can go worth much more than they have ever products. Also it is much obliged to the to get good water, and would gladly do the system to other cities. Iron Ore for the boosting.

ger county board of supervisors is dis- taint in the water, for which the North cussing the project of raising the amount Marquette furnace is responsible, but of bonds demanded of liquor dealers it has been observed that nobody has from \$3,000, the present figure, to \$6,- been hurt by it, and now the city is ooo, the maximum permitted under the statute. There is somewhat of a de-to improve the supply. Marquette will **Kidneys** mand for fewer saloons in Alger county, treat any new industrial concern with as well as for the suppression of partic- the greatest fairness and liberality, as ular saloons, the conduct of which does they will find when they look the matter Nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the not appear to have been in accord with up. All Marquette wants is the chance Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ the majority opinion as to how such to do so. It wants to grow, and doesn't ttself, but in the nerves that control and guide places should be run.

The Iron Ore doesn't take seriously the "boomlets" for upper peninsula men for state office which have been floated at Lansing the past few weeks. It re-

These are the days when one member general and treasurer. It seems to be understood, it would like to see defeated. these flatteries. They soothe us for a spell, but their effects are not lasting. the hinder twing plant to definite form.

Warner on record as favoring a direct vote on the U. S. senatorial candidates, with the house already committed to the for it in the state at large, the probsenate falling in line, whatever it may been noted that he has memoralized the hazard in the establishment of a new legislature about his ideas in the past prison in Keweenaw county for the purhis influence as a negligible one?

for the office of auditor general next figures are elusive things and are more year. He is one of a number of upper often than not contradicted by actual peninsula men who have been discussed practice. in connection with state offices. Does If the legislature desires to ascertain, the lower peninsula expect to give us at the minimum cost, whether the prosomething besides the state superinten. duction of crushed rock for use on lower dent of public instruction? Mr. Fuller's Michigan roads is practicable why does equipment for the office of auditor gen- it not endeavor to have the experiment eral is an excellent one. Furthermore made at the Marquette prison, thus ob-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL with the forces that have ruled the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE need only his declaration that he was the city of Marquette the Houghton Gain the field to make him a candidate to zette says: be reckoned with, for the office of audi- The Gazette has received from the tor general or any other office.

The net result of the balloting on U. The net result of the balloting on U. S. senator by the Wisconsin legislature last week was a gain of three votes for tail, the expenditures of the money of Congressman Esch, the other leading the taxpayers of the city. The report candidates holding their forces intact. is well gotten together and at a cost Congressman Esch now has twenty-one is invaluable for reference and should votes, when all his supporters are pres- be a source of satisfaction to the taxent. There will be another ballot at payers of the municipality. The copper noon today, but, as many members will be absent, it will be a perfunctory one, as great as Marquette and the best any The Wisconsin legislature continues and the real balloting will not begin one of these does is to get out a sum until this evening. While the hope is marized statement for one newspaper Many of President Roosevelt's best change in the allignment that will at change in the allignment that will at of other municipal officials. In itself it friends stand firmly with him against least foreshadow the end, there is little is a model which might well be followed. reason for expecting such an outcome. The Cazette, it will be seen, is frank There is a little more acrimony in the in its commendation of the statement, Barring the absence of exhibits, the contest than there was in its earlier and recommends it as a model that may will increase, if the deadlock continues statement is everything the Gazette says

Negaunee may be building good affairs have found by experience. It is streets, getting along nicely with its no innovation in Marquette. The first municipal lighting plant and adopting statement was compiled and published up-to-the-minute business methods, but at the close of the fiscal year in 1899, dyism. The attack on Rev. Rutledge from year to year, but the first stateand his associate last week was rowdy- ment contains all the essential informaism, pure and simple, and has already tion found in the one for the fiscal connection with one of the state pris- been the means of bringing down outside year ending last month. ficials. There is usually a big yellow full accounting for public money hand-A safe and sane speech, that of the strenuous police force to keep them in of the operations of the municipal president at Jamestown. It didn't af- line. The Mining Journal hopes that boards, but a series of the statements

so were the need created by industrial development. To be sure there has been The Munising News says that the Al- a lot of sputtering about the creosote propose to throw any obstacles in the way of its own progress.

AN ALTERNATIVE COURSE.

A Lansing report runs to the effect that the senate is playing up the Keweenaw prison bill to have something Tablets or Liquid-and see what it can and will of the legislature tries to make another to use as a foil against Governor War. do for you. Druggist recommend and sell feel glad. We hear rumors that every upper peninsula member is talked of for governor, secretary of state, auditor general and treasurer. It seems to be seasonable. Under the primary election The bill carrying the appropriation for law it is perfectly safe to first with the the binder twine plant is pending but law it is perfectly safe to flirt with the the binder twine plant is pending, but upper part of Michigan in this way. It makes us feel very glad. But on the day of the convention it will all the bills carrying appropriations are in

With Senator Smith and Governor naw prison bills, as both propose experiplan and with a very general demand larger measure of experiment in Road Commissioner Earle's scheme than in abilities are strongly in favor of the the one proposed by Governor Warner. There are a number of binder twine do with other proposed amendments plants in successful operation in Ameripassed by the house. Senator Burrows can prisons, and the probabilities are all on the side of the success of a plant ord, at stated and decorous intervals, in established in the Jackson prison. Obfavor of the same reform, but it hasn't viously there would be much more of week. Can he be so modest as to regard pose of furnishing crushed rock to be used by lower peninsula counties in furtherance of good road work. Road Com-Senator Fuller of Delta county has missioner Earle has figured the whole been mentioned as a possible aspirant thing out and says it is practicable, but

he has been in large measure in touch viating the expense of erecting an entirely new prison for that purpose, A contract at the Marquette prison, on which 100 ******************* men or more are employed, expires this year. These convicts could, if the legislature so desired, be put to work on the operation of a crushing plant. There is an abundant supply of trap rock within a stone's throw of the prison. Marquette is as good a shipping point as any on the lakes, and is nearer the lower peninsula "markets," either for a water or rail haul, than a Keweenaw county point. If there is any merit in Road Commissioner Earle's scheme it could be demonstrated in the Marquette prison.

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COMMENDS THE STATEMENT.

Concerning the annual statement for

city of Marquette a thirty-page pamphlet containing the annual statement of the fiscal year which ended March 12.

it is, and some things besides, as people having to do with Marquette's municipal

streak in rowdies. It doesn't take a very led in the year of which it treats, and the officials can demonstrate that their years. For instance, The Mining Jourreception last week was due to unpre- nal has a complete file of the state-There is little in the course of the paredness to protect them from insult, ments, so has at hand a full store of a period of nine years. It can get in five minutes comparative figures that The Steel trust, or any other trust otherwise would take hours of labor to that may wish to establish industries unearth. Furthermore any citizen who here, may indeed be assured that Mar- is at the trouble to save the annual Marquette will hasten to agree with quette is not afraid of smoke. Nor is statements can have a similar file. Marplant for manufactured iron and steel out into the lake an indefinite distance cost, and can unhesitatingly recommend

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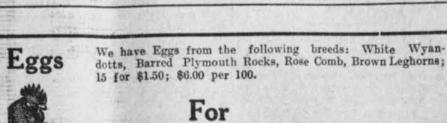


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Mrs. Geo. McCombs, 147 Baraga avenue,

4-29-1w

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Opera glasses taken away by mistake at Opera House dressing room April 20th at performance of "The College Widow." Will person making mistake please leave them at the Mining Journal office? 4-29-tf

WANTED-A woman for house cleaning. Call at once at Mrs. N. M. Kaufman's residence, 4-29-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. T. M. Case, 425 E. Ohio, 4-27-tf WANTED-A bellboy, Hotel Marquette. 4-26-tf

WANTED-A competent girl for general house-work. Address, Miss Stone, 524 Spruce street, 4-25-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Merritt, 410 E. Ridge St. 4-25-tf WANTED-A dining-room girl at Summi House. 4-25-tf

WANTED—Boy's bicycle, 18-inch frame. Enquire 112 W. Ohio St. 4-25-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply, Mrs. M. T. L'Huillier, 121 West Michigan street, 4-24-tf

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. S. B. Jones, 816 North Third street 4-22-tf WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply, Mrs. F. W. Kemp, 352 E. Hewitt

WANTED-Cook at the Queen City Hotel. WANTED-First-class coat-makers; steady work. Robert F. Brunner, 201 S. Front St. 4-12-tf

WANTED—Good competent skirt and waist girls also apprentice girls. Miss Enderline, Opera House Block. 4-11-tf WANTED—Delivery boy, aged 16 to "18, at the greenhouses. Apply, Mrs, L. H. Stafford, at the greenhouses. 4-8-tf

WANTED—Competent cook. Apply, Mrs. A. Mathews, corner Bluff and Blaker Sts. 4-5-tf WANTED-A porter and a yard man at the

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 213 East Arch street. 4-4-tf WANTED-Girl to do housework. Apply 1025 N WANTED-Experienced dining-room girls, at 3-18-tf

WANTED—A dishwasher and a dining-room girl at Hotel Brunswick. WANTED—Machinists, pattern makers and benchands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2-14-tf LOST AND FOUND.

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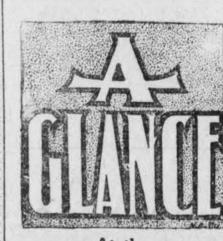
FOR SALE—One piano in first-class condition Burl walnut case, worth \$400 for \$175, Cor. Fro and Ridge. 4-16-tf

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 $\texttt{Book-consisting}_{\overline{\mathcal{G}}}$ U. P. FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT. Meeting of Executive Committee Held Saturday in Ontonagon.

The annual meeting of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association was held at Ontonagon on Saturday. The committee meets annually in advance of the annual tournament in the town selected for that event to confer with the local firemen and businessmen as to the arrangements. The intention is that the committee shall select the date and arrange the program, but this is usually left by cour-

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tesy to those in charge locally. Sheriff Rourke of Ontonagon county chief of the Ontonagon fire department last year, said when the association awarded his town the tournament that Ontonagon's gathering would be a firemen's tournament pure and simple. By department applauded the idea in a talk class of dealers. It left the streets dirty

Chief Voetsch is ready to come out, too, and advocate that the races be no least have no features which are not longer held. There are other events in fire fighting which might be practiced, good experiment and will doubtless be and nominated finger billiards as the longer W. G. Farlow of the Smith sociation fights fires by running to them Upper Peninsula Firemen's association Burns expects to remain in the copper in less clothes than are sufficient to flag actually stand for what it is supposed a hand ear, dragging the while a cart on to stand for. which is reeled a hundred feet of hose. The department in each upper peninsula town goes to a fire in rubber coats and on a hose wagon pulled by a pair of horses which are selected for their ability to get there. The Houghton chief advocated last year that races between department teams of horses should be on the program, because they would represent actual conditions.

with The Mining Journal yesterday.

At that the races would be worth while if each town in the association would enter a men's running team. But out of the dozen or more departments there are seldom more than four teams entered-that was the number at Houghton last year anyway. The idea of some of the best firemen in the association is to do away with these races, retain the ladder climbing and hose coupling contests and add to the program matters

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which would be instructive to the fire-

the chiefs of the various departments prepare papers covering the more im-portant fires which they had to fight in the preceding year, explain the difficulovercome. Fort Brady at the Soo burned down three years ago because of gestion to the association to discuss at

The tournament at Houghton last

and the people tired. The Ontonagon tournament will at

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS. Mutter and Brand Will Not Play Baseball This Season.

It is now definitely known in Hough ton that Billy Mutter and Bill Brand. is Hurontown saloon this season.

Thicago Saturday to pick up his team. They play Oshkosh a practice game will be the only copper country prodct in the league this season, and it is liver preparation known to not definitely known that he will play. would be unpopular, and he will more than likely be seen in home games at

team of the Wisconsin league has se-That's why Vinol cures cured Grimes, Leahy and Vorpagel of coughs, colds and bronchitis. last year's Calumet team and Beecher and Howell of last year's Houghton team, five of the best Class "C" com-

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Steamer Alex Nimick Reached Portage River Saturday.

The steamer Alex Nimick, bound to entry Saturday afternoon and tried to down that night, so that yesterday make the passage through the lake. She morning the country was covered to a succeeded in getting through Portage depth of half an inch on the level. Sevriver, but the ice in Big Portage stopped eral prominent businessmen had re-The steamer attempted for several hours to buck her way through the ce and did make slow progress but finally abandoned the attempt backed into the open water of the river to anchor. The weather Saturday night was freezing and made conditions worse are spending it yet. Talk about the had succeeded in making no greater day, a time when people are supposed headway than the previous night. She to be dancing on the village green and

een sighted at 3:30 o'clock.

HANSON MACDOWELL RESIGNS. Superintendent of the Hodge Iron Works of Ripley to Leave.

Hanson MacDowell, superintendent of he Hodge Iron Works of Ripley, anunced his resignation Saturday. vill leave in a few days for Muskegon, where he will take the superintendency of the large Enterprise foundries. Mr. MacDowell is one of the best known foundrymen in the copper country. He took charge of the Hodge plant four years ago, and a year ago when W. S. Cleaves, proprietor of the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company, This is true of him in all parts of the opper country.

WILL ORGANIZE AT ISHPEMING.

Dr. John Jackola of Hancock was in Ishpeming yesterday to make prelimincity. This is the largest and most prosperous of the Finnish benevolent fraternal organizations in the United in flannel at night, and to States. It is now constituted of the Knights of Kaleva and two western ders which were recently added to it Ishpeming has a large Finnish population and the lodge should readily become a flourishing one.

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ONE ARMED POOL PLAYER. Frank Burns Is a Wonder With a Cue-Visits Houghton.

youth with one arm strolled into Board of Trade Palm Garden in Houghton Saturday night and sought a Chief Voetsch will at the convention ous habitues of the place. He was accommodated and he gave a big crowd anniversary of the birth of Linnaeus, the County Street Railway company is beous habitues of the place. He was acthis year ask that in future conventions one of the cleverest exhibitions of the greatest of botanists. William E. Cur-"sharks" are numerous in the copper country in the summer, and this new wonder did not excite much surprise, ties encountered and how they were because he was expected to be just as good as he was.

The stranger made runs of seventeen D., S. S. & A roundhouse at Houghton the exhibition he identified himself as D., S. S. & A roundhouse at Houghton was destroyed last fall for a somewhat similar reason. This might be a sug. The exhibition he identified himself as has become objectionable. The postmassimilar reason. This might be a sug. The exhibition he identified himself as has become objectionable. The postmassimilar reason. This might be a sug. gestion to the association to discuss at its conventions a supervision of the water mains by officers of the fire departing the ment.

Copper country, is considered the great-large letters upon a double sheet of parchament; the cover is be made an example for the others.

Copper country, is considered the great-large letters upon a double sheet of parchament; the cover is be made an example for the others. tions or contests for coin. Burns' left arm is off near the shoul-

events. Chief Voetsch of the Houghton ment increased the business of only one liardist, was recalled to him, and he says approprite manner. All scientists of all a move in the direction of making the style, naturally winning the money. Professor W. G. Farlow of the Smith country for several days, giving exhi-

EFFORT TO RAISE \$5,000. Portage Lake Y. M. C. A. of Hancock Requires That Much.

pitions in various pool rooms.

The Portage Lake Young Men's Chris-Houghton's wellknown ball players, will tian association of Hancock needs for not be in the game this season. Brand's the present year \$5,000, if the improveposition as clerk of the Houghton water ments now deemed necessary are to be board keeps him out of the game. This made and the usual annual pruning of takes a good sticker and a very popular ball player from the Giants. Mutter board of trustees has decided that this will not join because of a controversy on amount will be required, and some plan the salary question. He is the greatest for raising it will be adopted very catcher the copper country has seen in shortly. The Hancock association has several seasons, and is a scientific hit- put up a stiff fight against odds the last Giants. Mutter will devote his time to forward. It has added several imkept its debt down to a safe point. But the growth of membership and

provements must be made. If the past provements must be made. If the past end that the lodge may be ready for is any augury of the future the association at the Pythian reunion in Sometion is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion in No mention is made of Greene Consolition at the Pythian reunion at the Pythian reunion at the Pythian reunion at the Pythian r But a Calumet team without Kaiser ciation will be pulled out by its friends, institution at the Pythian reunion in be expected to be as strong as the Calumet association, which draws from a great interest in Pythian affairs in the larger and wealthier district. The Caluof Isle Royale, Franklin, Trimountain the Hancock association and a majority Rathborc, founder of the Knights of That's why Vinol creates
Infielder Patterson and Outfielder Miller arrived in Houghton Saturday to ler arrived in Houghton Saturday to join Taylor's squad. They will report at Oshkosh tomorrow.

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The Others in this state. Treasurer With copper country Pythianism. The ler arrived in Houghton Saturday to old school in which he taught at Eagle Harbor will be the meca of all visiting Pythians this summer. people, women and children. Manager Cassiboine of the Madison try and is a sort of indication of the reatment the Portage Lake association will receive when it goes out after its

CONCERNING THE WEATHER. Copper Country Had a Small Snowstorm Saturday Night.

The copper country still has a winter past week or so faint suspicions that climate. summer was on the way, but Saturday ancock with coal for the Portage Coal night dispelled the idea. There was still Dock company, arrived at Portage some snow left in the sky and it came turned to the copper country Saturday is vi morning from the South, where they had spent the winter, or thought they had. the winter, whether you spent the win- night. ter or not. In the copper country you weather is usually trite, but just the Late yesterday afternoon the Nimick same the fact that tomorrow is May had not advanced twice her length all waving garlands of flowers, is disheart from a western trip. day, and Watchman Van Liew at the Entry said that he did not believe that the Elks temple cafe in Hancock, has gone and percentage carried on selling price. It is a number of remedies, but in spite of all to various mines in the district this a number of remedies, but in spite of all to various mines in the district this a number of remedies, but in spite of all the district this and percentage carried on selling price. unaided she would be able to get would have to wear furs and overshoes, through in a week. He expected the If any prospective queen of the May Flagg and Stanton last night, they hav- asked her poor old mother Saturday ing been reported out of the Soo, and night to "Call me early mother, dear, he thought that if the three tackled the for tomorrow I'm to be queen of the e together they could make the pass- May," she undoubtedly added, "And tell

> shake down the furnace." Houghton ice men have been cutting ice in the Huron dam right along and they assert that tomorrow they will cut ice there just to show that it is possible on the first of May. If present condiions continue they can have the ice cut into brilliants and set in rings and pins, because there is not much chance of its melting. For the same reason it is possible that coal will be used for jewelry only boat which could get through to Southern and Western trip, Houghton and Hancock was an air ship, with Walter Wellman twenty miles away.

Arbor Day Celebration.

Governor Warner has named May 3. purchased the Hodge plant from C. J. hext Friday, as Arbor day. It is not be-Hodge, Mr. MacDowell was retained as superintendent. His departure from the day will be possible in the copper Houghton, where he has made his home, country. In order to dig a hole to plant ficials here. will be greatly regretted by all classes a tree in the copper country just now it of people, as he is very popular there would be necessary to use a diamond both among businessmen and socially drill, and all the available drills are in use in Keweenaw county.

CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanoogn, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. Red Jacket this morning. He is charged 000 mark. "The strength seemed to have gone out ary arrangements for the formation of a lodge of the Knights of Kaleva in that work "he says "I applied Coumbers a different person. work, he says. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm
in flannel at night, and to my relief I
found that the pain gradually left me
and the strength returned. In three
weeks the rheumatism had disappeared
and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few species.

The Savoy theater of Hancock, which
trator is averaging 3½ per cent copper.
This was the average for the first quarter of 1907, or an increase in copper
values of the concentrating ore of about
1/2, per cent, as compared with the average for the last quarter of 1907. bled with rheumatism try a few applica-

HONOR LINNAEUS' MEMORY. President Agggasiz of the C. & H. to At tend Upsala Fete.

Alexander Aggasiz, president of the Calumet & Heela Mining company, has been selected by the Smithsonian instipool game with any one of the numer. tution as one of the American delegates to the celebration of the two hundredth game that it ever witnessed. Pool tis, writing from Washington, tells of ing much commended by Calumet peo the celebration: "The Smithsonian instituton has re-

Upsala, Sweden, to send representatives poetoffice. The postoffice has become a difficulty with the water works, the and twenty during the session, and after anniversary of the birth of Cari von Lin-Seaholme, who has also been seen in the 24, 1707, and died in Upsala Jan. 10, ago and he was told to throw the boys the Davis-Daly Estates Copper compar ornamented with a handsome design in colors and a picture of the botanical insummer was an example of what a dis- der. He shoots with his cap or the rail stitute at Upsala. It is supposed that tinctively firemen's tournament should as a rest when he does not shoot withmen's tournament pure and simple. By this he meant that there would be no special attractions, no gambling, no street fair, nothing but distinctively firemen's events. Chief Voetsch of the Houghton ment increased the business of only one he has beaten Sutton in a contest for countries recognize the greatness of \$25. He says that on this occasion some Carl von Linnaeus and what he did for one wanted to bet him \$25 that Sutton natural history, and the science of botany

sonian institution and William Trelease, superintendent of Shaw's Garden in St. in the ceremonies there. The anniversary will be celebrated by the Linnacan Society of London, which owns the library and herbarium of the great botanist, and by the several societies in the nited States. The Botanical Society of Washington will hold a special meeting on May 23, when Dr. Edward L. Green of the Smithsonian institution will deliver a memorial address.

ORGANIZE RATHBONE SISTERS. Ladies Taking Interest in Pythian Work in Hancock.

Mesdames Morgan, Liebert, McNally, er. His loss is a severe blow to the few years, and has been coming steadily Halls, Ingram, Hamilton and Crawford. wives of prominent Pythians of Han-North Butte provements to the building, has a new cock, have taken up the matter of or-Manager Taylor of the Giants left for swimming tank and bath house and has ganizing in that city a lodge of the Rathder to the K. of P. A meeting of Co-Tennessee Copper ... lumbia ledge of Houghton Tuesday Utah Consolidated ... Wednesday. With Mutter and Brand out of the game Nick Kaiser of Calumet the natural depreciation of the equipment makes frequent expenditures night will appoint a similar committee ment makes frequent expenditures of ladies and these latter will work ment makes frequent expenditures necessary, and this year several improvements must be made. If the past provements must be made. If the past of ladies, and these latter will work provements must be made. If the past of ladies, and these latter will work Shannon 12.000,000 Butte Coalition 35,000,000

The coming reunion has stirred up of the others in this state. Treasurer Pythias, whose name is linked closely

OPENING OF PICNIC SEASON

Houghton people have every confidence that summer will come along most any snow on the ground is about what might on its hands. There have been in the be expected of people who live in this Calumet & Hecla is earning on its pres-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The Palestra at Laurium will open for roller skating Wednesday night. is visiting at his former home in Han-

Dr. J. L. McD. Gibson, formerly of friends in Calumet. W. A. Hartel, ticket agent at Calume

Joseph Champagne of Cananea, Mex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clovis Champagne, at Hancock. The Hancock city council will meet age through. These two boats had not father to get up an hour earlier and tonight for the purpose of considering Utah Con applications for liquor licenses.

Representative W. J. Galbraith arrived in Calumet from Lansing Saturday. He expects to depart for the capital city

tomorrow. The Sigma Rho of the Michigan College of Mines gave a banquet at the Douglas House Saturday night to the

new members. S. R. Smith, assistant superintendent lately working in some very fine looking

enough. Coal comes by boat and the turned to Calumet from an extended

David Bentson, a Hancock clothing merchant, has made an assignment. Mr. Bentson is at present out of the city. A Chicago firm is the assignee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baer left yester-

wedding in that city this evening of their son, Walter S. Baer, to Miss Hennie Freund.

with stealing three watches, each from

May 6, at which time the taxpayers will have opportunity to vote on the question of bonding for the purpose of installing the system. There is no question of copper.

ouncil will meet May 10 to ask for bids or the construction work.

The condition of Joseph Schroeder of Red Jacket, who is seriously ill at his home on Oak street, following an op-eration for appendicitis, is much that Superintendent Richardson has ordered the street ears to stop running past his reidence after nightfall, a most unusual

Williah Broulette, a Chassell boy, was cently received a very elaborate and ar arrested Saturday for striking Postmastistic invitation from the University of ter Summer when being ejected from the to a celebration of the two hundredth popular rendezvous for the youth of

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COPPER PROFITS.

What One Cent in Price of the Metal Means to Producers.

The annual reports of the copper companies which have I cen issued so far show that the average price receied for The management of the Boston Louis, will go to Upsala to participate not estimate that the average price for a large scale. Orders have already been one cent per pound of copper:

Calumet & Hecla ... Tamaraek 12,000,000 18,500,000 Calumet & Arizona... 38.000,000 Wolverine 10,000,000 Quincy 18,000,000 Granby 20,000,000 Amalgamated 220,000,000 38,000,000 Mohawk 9.400.000 Copper Range 34,000,000 .100.000.000 15,000,000 18,500,000

dated on account of the transitory state in which it is at present. Thomas F. Cole says that the expenditure of \$7,000, 2,500,000 shares outstanding, the fluctua-tion of one cent in the price of copper will mean forty cents a share to Greene Cananea, or the same as Shannon. Such a table as the above gives rise to some interesting comparisons. Take, for instance, Calumet & Hecla and Ana. for instance, Calumet & Hecla and Ana

conda, the two largest single producing The Bailey Cobalt Mining com time now. This confidence is shown by zation of Calumet & Hecla. The cost of work on further development. he fact that the Hermann Sons organ-copper of the former is about nine ization has arranged for a pienic at cents' of the latter nearer eight cents Haas' Park on June 16, and has already per pound. On a 25-cent copper market of the Badger property to an English share, while Anaconda is making \$13.33. ent selling price 20 per cent, while Ana- the Temiskaming and the Beaver claims conda is earning 21 per cent.

Another comparison is afforded by Butte Coalition and Calumet & Arizona with the same production, but the former having five times the capitalization of the latter. The cost of Calumet & Howard Wright of Great Falls, Mont., Arizona copper does not exceed seven cents, including construction, while the cost of Butte Coalition is at least ton been staked. cost of Butte Coalition is at least ten The Calumet & Hecla band will give cents. On a twenty-five-cent copper

for the Mineral Range road, has returned by the same annual output but different and percentage earned on selling price order, Among the latter is one for the nally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver-

.10.9e Quincy11.0e 7.46 10,64 It should not be lost sight of that while the companies whose small capi-talizations enable them to profit more largely by the advance of a single cent in copper prices than those with larger capitalizations, the converse is true.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The north drift at Arcadian has been this year, as it is scarce enough and dear of the Ahmeek Mining company, has reproved each day. The drift is now in 275 feet. Leading interests in the North Butte

company say that criticism of the North Butte reports is based upon the lack of knowledge of that company's R. T. McKeever, vice president and operations the past year; that as a mat-general manager of the Copper Range ter of fact, North Butte's mining costs railroad, has arrived in Houghton from last year were six cents per pound, but the East on business with the road of that the company added very materially to its acreage the past year, and installed almost a complete new plant, day afternoon for Chicago to attend the and the entire investment was charged against the cost of the copper, which materially increased the costs and renced net earnings to \$0.40 per share.

The grade of ore now running through Engineer G. L. Clausen has submitted increase of 1/4 per cent is equal to five tions of Pain Balm. You are certain to be south Range village council an pounds of copper to the ton of rock. Shannon production for April will be bestimate of \$19,000 as the cost of buildfords. For sale by The Stafford Drug ing the proposed water works. A special election will be held in the village for which the company will receive an

tion that the question will carry. The An excessive flow of water from

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stalled, however, to take care of the water. According to last advices the rosscut was twenty five feet in the Thomas lode ore body, with no hanging wall, in sight, and assays shoulaverage values in copper and silver \$15 per ton. As this ore body was en at a depth of 1,800 feet and apexes of the surface in Davis-Daly ground, the strike gives that company an enormous tonnage of ore, as it is all virgin terri-

treating Davis-Daly ores. metal during 1906 was not over 19 cents Corbin company is planning to develop The most conservative do its properties in the Corbin camp upo 1907 will be less than 221% cents, an in- placed for compressor and drills, for the crease of at least 31/2 cents a pound. It erection of bunk and boarding houses, is interesting in this connection to note etc., and orders have been given for the balt Mining company into the latter. the effect of an increase in the price of immediate sinking of a shaft to a depth The land referred to includes the holdcopper of one cent a pound on the pro- of 1,000 feet. President Amster reports ings of the Cobalt Commercial Mining using companies. The following table underground developments to date as en- company and several individual intershows the annual output approximately couraging. In the lower level, which is ests, and embraces a tract of forty-two and the increase in share earnings of 175 feet below the main working level, acres. This will give the Boston-Cobait a number of fissures have been crossent, 126 acres in concession I, of Bucke town-Output Inc per all of which carry more or less copper, ship. The managers of the Boston-Coounds) Share, indicating a high state of mineralization, balt Mining company are well-pleased 100,000,000 \$10.00 but the main vein will not be encounter- with the result of the diamond drilling 2.00 ed on this level for the next sixty days, on their ground. The core from the dia-1.92 as it will take another 120 feet of cross-1.90 cutting to reach it. The management is eral different places, and has already

tory. The Basin concentrator, controlled

by the United Copper company, will

probably be remodelled with a view

1.67 sinking a winze from the main level to crosscut a number of veins carrying from 1.67 the lower tunnel. In upraising to meet and nickel in the regular calcife forma-1.48 this winze one foot of ore was encoun-1.43 tered which averaged 4 per cent copper .95 and nine ounces of silver. The manage-.94 ment has planned to change the grade .89 of the lower level tunnel so as to permit reports of carnings, a general idea of .83 of self-draining and permit of the trans- the prospecting work done at Cobalt, 75 porting of all the ore through this tun- and statements are made indicating the 02 nel instead of hoisting, which, it is fig- shifting character of the property's silured, will effect a saving of 50 per cent ver deposits. In W. H. Linney's report and in mining costs and also permit of a attention is called to the fact that the 35 material increase in the shipment of orc. work done to date has not established 20 Ore shipments now more than pay oper- any fixed rule or law governing the

Cobalt Gossip

line of Firstbrooke and Hudson town- tion where our mining has been carried ships, six miles north of the northwest on would be extremely difficult, while

properties in the list, both with an es. has ordered a complete outfit of mining up their option on 400,000 shares. timated output of about 100,000,000 machinery for the Bailey mine proper. Linney estimates that for the first three pounds of refined copper per annum. The shaft is now down sixty-five feet months of 1607 the gross production will Anaconda has twelve times the capitaliand a large force of men will be put to be about \$240,000, and that there is now

Captain Peyson, formerly with the announced it. Making pienic dates with Calumet & Hecla is making \$170 per syndicate for \$800,000. The Badger property is situated in the extrem southeast of the Cobalt camp, south of

Toronto brokers are under the impression that more interest will attach to developments in the Larder Lake district than to Cobalt during the coming summer. As far as prospecting goe there will be very little chance of doing

Three properties which have practical- owing to its being flooded by water.

The Allis, Chalmers and Bullock com-14.1c \$26.94 and a small electric lighting equipment.

The Martin Larder Lake Gold Mines. Limited, will float its stock on the market in a few days. The company has been organized by Mr. John Martin, Cobalt, and it possesses 480 acres north of Larder Lake. Some visible gold has been found, and assays from some other claims gave results of from \$100 to \$300 t ton in gold. Provincial surveyors are ooking over the property, and when the claims are certified a stamp mill will be installed.

The Brady claim on the south shore of Cross lake has passed into the hands any case of Itehing, Blind, Bleeding or of the Silver Cross Mining company. A Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or moncompany called the Lawson bought it ey refunded. 50 cents.

Humphrey MacNeil ARCHITECT Phone 548 L. Hermann Bldg. Calumet, Mich. CALLET LA PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DE LA PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA DEL PARTICIA

from the original discoverer named Brady, but after sinking a shaft for twenty-five feet they abandoned work The present company is capitalized at \$500,000 and \$50,000 will shortly be offered to the public at a dollar par. The property consists of forty acres in the icinity of the King Edward mine and the new company has just commenced

Negotiations are now pending for the consolidation of a large tract of land adjoining the property of the Boston-Comond drill shows mineralization in sev-

Comprehensive reports on the Nipis-

sing Mines company by the several offi-cials of the company give, in addition to lepth of the pay ore. Manager Linney find good ore below the surface, where no pay ore shows above. We have also ound several blind veins or shoots which did not come to the surface. Any Native silver has been found along the attempt to estimate the tonnage or work." This, in brief, was the reason. d by the Guggenheims for giving about \$400,000 to \$500,000 ore in sight.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Marquette Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden. The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of work-The woman's household cares, Are too great a strain on the kidneys. Backache, headache, sideache,

Kidney troubles, urinary troubles fol-A Marquette citizen tells you how to

Frederick Pearan, upholsterer, for-It all depends on where you spend a promenade at the armory next Friday he winter, whether you spent the winhe winter, whether you spent the winnight.

The Calumet & Recta band will give a promenade at the armory next Friday market Calumet & Arizona is earning dining company have decided to prosnight.

Marquette, Mich., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly. merly of 157 West Washington street, \$5.25 per share. The former is earning acres in area. Only two or three acres I used them for backache, a dull un-Houghton, now of Republic, is visiting cent on its selling price and the latter which is down sixty-five feet, is now my toins and sides. There was also a (not including custom smelting) 21 per have so far been touched, and the shaft, easy feeling and a constant misery in temporarily abandoned by the workmen miserable weakness across the small of my back. I was never laid up with it but my back was easily tired and that Cost Profit Per Sh drill compressor and a hundred horse Co.'s store and used them according to power boiler in addition to drills, hoist directions. The result was far beyond my expectations as in a few days the pains ceased, my back became strong, all that uneasy miserable feeling left me and has never returned. I most freely

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City Brevities

this city Saturday. Charles G. Rogers, of Crystal Falls, is Marquette visitor.

held this evening. J. W. Hughes, of Ishpeming, spent droop, are in favor. Saturday in Marquette. Deep Water Troop

aturday in Marquette. A. M. Lewis, of Newberry, is trans-

cting business in the city. e guest of Marquette friends.

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The fire department was called to the home of John J. Kind. North Third street, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, to extinguish a chimney fire. There was

A' meeting of the committee on linses and trade regulations will be held at the mayor's office in the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At this meetng the bonds of liquor dealers will be bassed upon before being submitted to the council at its session for tonight.

Mrs. Moran Passes Away-John Siege ceived a telegram from his wife at ake City, yesterday morning, announthe death of her mother, Mrs. Moran lrs. Siegel and her sister, Mrs. Fred vet been made.

Copper Company Changes Headquar- day previous. The building, a two-story ers-The Saux Head Copper Mining mpany has decided to remove its headnarters from Detroit to this city and a adjourned meeting of the stockholds will be held here at Siegel's Hall John Little and wife made their home londay evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock. A in the upper portion. board of managers will be elected and other business transacted.

he Fair grounds yesterday afternoon by by both families, been kept there for the score of 1 to 0 in eleven innings. In spite of the low temperature and heavy diamond the game was fast and filled with furniture and clothing be many elever plays were executed. Brun-zil and Robin were in the points for was awakened by smoke pouring into the Independents and Greenleaf and Richter for the North Ends. his bedroom, and gave the alarm. The fire had gained such headway at this time that it was impossible to remove Richter for the North Ends.

Annual Meeting Wednesday-The anual meeting of the Marquette Gold Minhe company will be made.

ng about a year here, in charge of the fice of the Marquette plant of the Du of either family. Pont Powder company, has resigned his position as manager of the International families can give a reason for the fire, Smokeless Powder and Chemical compeny, a subsidiary DuPont concern, to of spontaneous combustion. accept the position of manager for the E. A. Strout company, real estate dealers, 150 Nassau street, New York. The change becomes effective May 1.

Standard Rock Crew Arrives-The Tea make you well and keep you well? That's fair. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. have arrived in the city and will go out The Stafford Drug Co. to their post as soon as the weather will Edward Chambers is again in permit. Robert Davenport is first assistant, C. W. Clifford second assistant and Fred Kohler third assistant. Mr. Clifford is from Detroit. The rest of the enjoyability of the occasion. men are from Mackinac Island. There still some ice in the vicinity of the ation, but the crew hopes to take arge in a few days.

Will Prosecute Snuff Throwers-Diardestributed a quantity of Japanese snuff p. m. of April 30th, 1907, for furnishin speaking of the matter yesterday, said. right to reject any or all bids The smiff may have been thrown as oke but I am not inclined to regard in that light. Any party or parties who will perpetrate a trick that will cause inconvenience or suffering to ladies has an abnormally developed sense of hu-mer that should be checked. I am going to follow this thing up and make the perpetrators suffer. What is more I am willing to pay well for informa-tion that will lead to the arrest of the milty parties."

Will Continue Another Wesk-The mion evangelistic meetings at the Baptist church will be continued for still another week. This was decided last night when by a rising vote of the congregation assembled to hear what was of Dr. R. S. Killgore requested that he needed for a building. Buy of the makrolong his stay. The meetings in Mar- ers and keep your money at home. Co quette have been very successful, in this solidated Fuel & Lumber company. espect duplicating the experience of Mr. Killgore in other cities, and that of last ening was one of the most enthusiastic of the series. The attendance was of such proportions that the edifice, was filled to overflowing, auditorium, gallery, lecture room and all. Dr. Killgore is a Virginian, but for some years has been stationed at Cernel Rapids. His tic of the series. The attendance was of been stationed at Grand Rapids. His neeting tonight will be held at the usual lime, which is 7:30 o'clock.

Millinery Trade Is Light-The failure spring to set in in earnest has proved serious blow to the millinery trade, sell regardless of cost my large been lighter than for many years past. The lightness of trade is felt the more as most of the millinery establishments have laid in exceptionally large stocks gies and harness at once.

The lighter than for many years past, using Pea Ccal at \$5.00 per ton. It will hold fire in your furnace longer than any other fuel. Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd. have laid in exceptionally large stocks. Both Phones No. 90. (3-22-tf) and counted on a liberal patronage, This H. E. BITTNER - Marquette new style which promises to become ware Company.

popular. room" and has had a large sale in cities further south. Except in the very severe tailor hats, which are used almost exclusively for morning street wear, the styles this year are soft. The idea in Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. trimming is to produce a drooping ef m., 30 degrees; noon, 30; 7 p. m., 32. feet, never an upright or stiff one. Empire styles are more popular than ever and the barrel shape is one of the

pire styles are more popular-than ever Booth Goodman, of Ishpeming, was in novelties which promises to meet with favor. The "Lamballe," named after the famous French woman, and boson friend of Marie Antoinette, is one the prettiest adaptations of the "mush A regular meeting of the council will room." For trimmings flowers lead though grasse and cereals, arranged to

Henry Skews, of Ishpeming spent Though the fishing in this vicinity so far this season has been poor, most of the fish taken had been of good quality. The impression that all lake trout are alike except in the matter of size is en-Mrs. Fred W. Balke, of Munising, is tirely erroneous. The fish caught in forty-five fathoms of water or less are V. S. Hillyer, of Ishpeming, was a siness visitor in Marquette Saturday. greater depth. The deep water trout are harder to market than those taken A marriage license has been granted in shallow water and are not of so fine o Jeffrey Lachappelle and Alvina Bru- a flavor. Some of the deep water variety have as much as two inches of The Misses, Marie McEnerce and Mayme Pryn, of Ishpeming, passed Sunday as the guests of Marquette friends. brethren of the shallows may at W. D. Smith, prescription clerk at the Stafford store for twenty-three years, is confined to his home with a bad attack than water of half the depth the layers Mort Getchell, cashier of the Superior of fat on the fish taken at the former Savings bank of Hancock, and wife were depth is presumably for protection against the low temperature in which they pass most of the year.

IS A MYSTERY

RESIDENCE AT NO. 541 SPRING ST., OCCUPIED BY TWO FAMILIES, BADLY DAMAGED BY FLAMES SATURDAY MORNING.

Mystery surrounds the origin of a fire hich badly damaged the residence a I days ago by their mother's serious liness. Funeral arrangements have not the property of De 2012 was formerly the property of Dr. Z. Vadnais, but had been transferred to Julius Gauthier the frame structure, is at the eastern ex tremity of the street, and was occupied by two families, that of Thomas Brax ton, a barber, living down stairs, while The fire started in a room in the sec

ond story utilized solely as a storeroom Independents Defeat North Ends-The There was no fire in the room nor had adependents defeated the North Euds at a lamp, according to statements made much of the furniture in the rooms. It took the department almo ng & Milling company, which is devel- an hour subsequent to its arrival to ping claims in the Boulder county (Col- drown out the flames. The Little fam ado) district, and in which many Mar- ily were the more serious losers, most lette people are interested, will be of their furniture being destroyed by fire eld at the Clifton House the evening of and water. The Braxton family lost all Vednesday, May 1. Stockholders in gen- the furniture stored in the room in eral are requested to be in attendance. which the fire originated and also sufdeports concerning the operations of fered some damage from water. The walls of the house were not burned through, and the damage to the struc-Takes New Position-A. A. Matheson, ture is estimated at about \$600, fully to left Marquette last fall, after spend- covered by an insurance policy for \$800. There was no insurance on the furniture

Though neither the Braxton or Little neighbors believe it to have been a case

You're to be the judge; we leave it to you to decide; all we want is your verdict-Will Hollister's Rocky Mountain

The American Yeomen will give a May party at Legion Hall, Wednesday, May I. The committees in charge will overlook nothing that can add to the general (4-29-2d)

FOR FURNISHING PROPOSALS CEMENT.

ing the weekly dance of the Ideal or the Park, Cemetery and Street Comhestra at Fraternity Hall Saturday mission of the City of Marquette will night, some individual, or individuals, receive sealed proposals until 8 o'clock bout the hall. As a result the doors 2,000 barrels of Portland Cement. All ad to be opened and the hall thorough- proposals should be marked "Proposals ly aired. Secretary F. H. W. Bailey, of the Odd Fellows' Building association, in N. CADARETTE,

> April 24th, 1907. (4-25-5d)

NOTICE.

Notice is given that suit affecting the North 60 acres of the W. 1/2 of S. W. of Sec. 15, T. 48, R. 25 West, Michigan, known as Hudson farm, city, was filed March 29 last

J. L. HEFFERNAN. Attorney, City. (4-26-1w)

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MARKETS

BOSTON STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding Saturday's Beston market:

"The market today was without any special feature. Everyone seems to be looking on and doing nothing. All the time, however, money is working easier."

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The great increase in ore tonnage that the stability of the stability of the came along in the last a circumstantial case, and brought several of Hermann's alleged fellow constitutes the was spirators to Washington to swear that they received certain letters from Hermann while he was commissioner of the finest quartette of hurdlers ever seen at general land office. They swore to this is steadily developing is not equalled by the stability of the came along in the last a circumstantial case, and brought several of Hermann's alleged fellow constitutes there is no variance of won the race by ten yards. The time was 8 minutes 114-5 seconds.

The 120 yards brought In.

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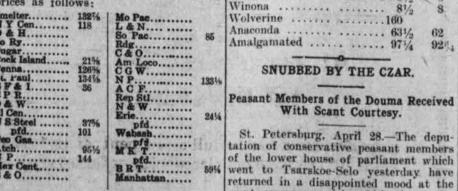
Closing prices were: 211/2@ 22

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Wall Street Quotations. Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New Centennial 311/2

featureless character. The trade contin- Franklin 17% early and prices showed slight signs of Isle Royale 191/2 market rallied, but only fractionally. Too North Buttle 88 many New York operators have their Old Dominion 55% far more inviting at present than the Parrot 223/4 a traders' rut, where it may remain for Tamarack110 erate setbacks and sell on sharp bulges. Trinity 221/4

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing Victoria 81/2 prices as follows: Mo Pac.... L & N.... So Pac.... Rdg C&O....



in Kansas, gave our market another excited opening, the new crop months making another new high record. This away with the championship, after an

a gradually rising market for two hesitate to avail themselves of. Ten-McCullough of Pennsylvania was third peratures are warming up in the southwest, and it may be possible, as the weather man predicts, that some scatweather man predicts, that some scattered rain will fall, but it will serve tered rain will fall, but it will serve to to a with little credit. Under a strict inter-to the freighted.

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Thus far the Lake Superior region has mined the ores that have gone to build up many cities in the East. From our halls and hollows the governing treather tered rain will fall, but it will serve to to the safe side by demanding by three years. All though the sprinters had a slight wind up many cities in the East. From our halls and hollows the governing treather. As few people whether man predicts, the title stered rain will fall, but it will serve the freighted.

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Kew... 10 60 1/4
S& P... 184/40 3/4
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Ca night on prospects of showers. Realiza-tion of their hopes would undoubtedly. He made a desperate try to get a new

> ment on damage to this year, buying wheat on the reactions." QUIET WEEK IN COPPERS.

Calumet & Arizona......170

Winona

Anaconda 63½ Amalgamated 97¼

SNUBBED BY THE CZAR.

With Scant Courtesy.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-The depu-

tation of conservative peasant members

of the lower house of parliament which

bring a reaction, but this is getting to

be a public market, and the public has

shown its willingness to back its judg-

ment on damage to this year's crop by

Michigan wonder, would win. But Gar-The number of shares traded in were Range of Prices Was Small and Inrells, who has been doing 45 and 46 feet terest Slack. Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the following high and 125 low prices for the week ending Satur-

by getting third in the discus throw. Moffit, the Penna star, was first in the high jump, with a fine leap of 6 feet.

could not negotiate this height.

Garrels Loses the Shotput. There was an upset in the shot-put. which, it was thought, Garrells, the

he upper house.

MICHIGAN'S FIFTH

SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

DELPHIA WON BY ANN AR-

rowd of 18,000 people saw the Univer-

relay events and excellent performances

in the field and special events. More

captured the one-mile relay champion-

ime for this race was only 18:45 4-5.

A Surprise from Columbia.

Columbia university proved the sur-

intercollegiate history.

Hawley's Balloon Alights in Midst of Herd of Cattle.

St. Louis, April 28.—Aeronaut Allen R. Hawley, of New York, made an ascension here yesterday afternoon in the worthless. balloon, the Orient, and was carried sixty-seven miles before coming to earth. He landed seven miles east of Carroll-Peasant Members of the Douma Received

TO EXPLORE POLAR SEAS.

This expedition will be under the pres-

opportunity to deliver the loyal speech tion. It will be ready for sea the mid-

which he had prepared.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Count Witte, the former premier, in a characteristic speech in the council of the emand of M. Bernard, a former officer and councilor general of the Gironde. It pire today, dealt with the question of will explore the southern portion of the the statutes in regard to experts assist- Sea of Barent and will make the hydrog ing committees in the duma. He took raphy of the bays and strait of Navaia an advanced stand, to a certain extent Zemlia. At the same time the engineers bidding for liberal support, criticised the attached to the expedition wil prospect paralysis of the council of the empire the lands of the region. The Kara see and said it was unworthy of being called will also be explored. The expedition hopes to return in October.

LENGTHY TRIAL **ENDS IN ACQUITTAL**

FOUR-MILE RELAY RACE AT PHILA- GOVERNMENT UNABLE TO PROVE THAT BINGER HERMANN DE-STROYED RECORDS.

Washington, April 28.-Binger Her-Philadelphia, April 28.—A monster mann, former congressman from Oregon sity of Pennsylvania's thirteenth annual and former commissioner of the central relay carnival on Franklin field yester- land office, has been acquitted of the relay carnival on Franklin field yester-day afternoon and cheered itself hoarse charge of destroying public records by harbor, and with railroads reaching out than 1,000 athletes were on the track, fore reaching a verdict.

and the meet was the most successful in The honors of the day were well dis-tributed. The University of Chicago, af-ter nearly ten years' of trying, finally ship, the westerners leading Pennsylvania the tape by twenty-five yards in

The University of Michigan carried off its fifth successive victory in the struction of letter press copy books, claimed to have contained letters which four-mile relay race, defeating Pennsylvania by more than 100 yards. The person that destroyed the records, but, that has lasted for sixty years. These

and the fear of general business depresting less. The big sion seems to be getting less. The big dry-goods people report a record breaking business and contracts at top prices running into July, 1908. We look for running into July, 1908. We look for buy wheat, and one which they do not being business of the property of the public at large that reductions, with present conditions unclaimed the intercollegiate record held by A. C. Kraenzlein. Hubbard of Amherst was a good second, being beaten by only a yard and a half. It has been estimated that, if all those letters were really private and if

world's record at 12 feet 5 inches, but

Good Work for Good Roads.

fifty-five minutes. The balloon came down in the midst of a herd of cattle in the meadow of the farm of Robert Hardcastle. The herd stampeded. A to herd stampeded in the man could reach down and crotch him, that might be eliminated here, and it seems too bad that we cannot have more out of the ores which are being taken from under our feet.

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much needless waste to lower lake ports that might be eliminated here, and it seems too bad that we cannot have more out of the ores which are being taken from under our feet. fright and ran away. Farmers hurried of the rural mail service, which is now to the spot and assisted the aeronaut to well under way, special attention is pack up the deflated balloon. The pro. being paid to the road question. By posed flight to Washington has been next fall every rural route in the coun- for future outputs as any other, and postponed until the air currents are more try will have been inspected by a tray while it does not show the acreage or He saw a way to beat the strangle, French Societies Will Organize Arctic thorities put the roads in proper con-Manhattan....

Manhattan....

Chicago Grains.

Chicago Grains.

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Chicago Grains.

Prices on the Chicago Board of Trade closed as follows Saturday: July wheat, \$31/46/4; July corn, 49%; July oats, \$11/4/6/4. Logan & Bryan said of wheat. Bryan said of wheat. Saywallitan being fitted out next summer by the Soeral response to our advance of yesterday have recently have admitted to Isarskoe-Selo yesterday have returned in a disappointed mood at the scan ceremony with which they were the scan teremony with which they were received by the emperor. They were not accorded a special audience, but were selosed as follows Saturday: July wheat, \$11/46/4. Logan & Bryan said of wheat. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations.

Paris, April 28.—France does not intend to be beinind other nations in polar to be department has been disposed to be lenient with local officials who have the oversight of the exploration. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day mention was made in the newspapers of another explorations. The other day of most acrosed the with the offic dition. In the past the department has zations are fully advised. der of the department. In numerous instances farmers have voluntarily turned for bringing in material or shipping out him to retain it for some little time out and put the roads in repair at their the manufactured forms. There is plen- and then broke it with seeming ease. dency of the Prince of Monaco, the min-ister of marine and public instructions. Own expense rather than see the rural service abandoned. The reports to the reasonable prices. and Vice Admiral Gervais. A sum of structions department show that since rural free delivery was introduced there has ised. The Prince of Monaco will furnish seen a general revival of interest in the seen as gen instruments, the minister of marine will subject of good roads the country over. figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hun- on the occasion of his memorable fizzle

THIS CITY SHOULD HAVE IRON INDUSTRY | Perfect

EDITOR NEWETT URGES THAT IT IS FAVORABLY LOCATED-ALL VARIETIES OF ORE ON THE MARQUETTE RANGE.

Writing in the current issue of the fron Ore, George A. Newett, after referring to the decision of the officials of the U. S. Steel Corporation to erect a big steel plant at Duluth, asserts the opinion that this county has many advantages that can be urged in favor of the building up of a manufacturing in-dustry in iron and steel within its borders, and suggests Marquette as a most promising location for an enterprise to take the crude pig iron, already produced in some quantity here, and work it up into finished market products. Mr. Newett says:

Marquette Has Many Advantages.

ver scores of exciting finishes in the the verdict of a jury. The trial had to all the busy portions of this country progressed for twelve weeks, and the and Canada, is one of the points on the jury deliberated twenty-one hours be- upper lakes that is deserving considertion when new mills for the reducing of Nothing was heard from the jury room iron ores are being discussed. Its posiuntil 11 o'clock yesterday, when word tion at the mouth of one of the best came that it was desired that Justice iron ore producing fields in the union as-Stafford repeat his charge to them. This request was granted, and the jury, shortly afterward, appeared with the verdict distant from the Negaunee mines, fifnot guilty." United States Attorney teen from those of Ishpeming, and here Baker and many others in the court room can be found ore mixtures suitable for the making of any desired kind of iron The specific charge under which Her- or steel. We have in these big iron The specific charge under which Hermann was tried was the alleged dehard and soft. We have magnetites and limonites in the western end of the would have made clear the whole wast we have also those of the very richest land fraud conspiracy. Men have been at work in the general land office for and non-bessemer. We have them in the past three years trying to find some abundance, and their work has been well incriminating evidence overlooked by the determined in a practical demonstration ing another new high record. This seemed to be a signal for general profit taking, which continued throughout the session, the market finally closing at 1/4 cent less from vesterday. Realizing over Sunday, with predictions of showers in Kansas was not to be wondered as wonderful sourt and the championship, after an exciting last quarter mile with Dartmouth. The fine sprinting of Zink of the was found.

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In the absence of documentary evidence, the government tried to make out a circumstantial case, and brought several profit is to see a coounted of the best produced anywhere, and their physical characteristics are well known and they are popular. Consumers are familiar with the mana know just how to handle them and know just how to handle them.

is steadily developing is not equalled by

It has been estimated that, if all carriers going past our doors on the up those letters were really private, and if trips with nothing to assist in the ex-Hermann could be prosecuted for using the government frank illegally, he coal for coking could be brought back

Doubtless the next step of Congress along this line will be to provide for the reclamation of the swamp land of the In the one mile race the Chicago team country. A bill was introduced in Con- stone and Marquette. The company has led almost from the start. The second Pensylvania runner, Hayden, made up some of the lost ground, but his was a hopeless task and Merriman of Chicago. duce annually a crop valued at \$1,500, ester in mines in this field that are powerful in the arms. He was also the big makers of steel. It might be that acre farms would supply 2,500,000 famil- the Steel corporation could see a way to the American championship. ies with homes and put 12,000,000 people make a modest start in Marquette with would bull his lighter opponent about in homes on land that is now practically some plant that would still further re the mat until he could throw one arm duce our ores. They might be able to across the throat and face and strengthfigure it out so that we could enjoy en it with the other. Then he would The post office department is exerting the reduction branches of the ore busia wonderful influence throughout the ness. It seems a pity to be carrying so so long in the body that no ordinary ton, Ills., after being up one hour and fifty-five minutes. The balloon came thirty five the balloon came the balloon came thirty five the balloon came the ba

Is a Stable Producer.

The Marquette ore range is as safe eling representative of the department, tonnage of the Mesaba it will probably For a year he trained with no other ob and wherever the roads of a route are be in business as long with the volume ject in view. He bridged on his neck found to be below the standard fixed by of which it is now capable. Its mines for an hour daily raising and lowering the department that route will be aban are deep-scated, and it still has a lot of his body by the neck muscles. At nigh doned until such time as the local au- ground untoched and which is known to he slept with a bag containing forty

supply coal, and a large sum is expected to be raised by public subscription. A special vessel is in course of construe with Kelly Hard-special vessel is in course of construe. Ware Company.

Sigure. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred on the occasion of his memorable fizzle with Yousouf, the Turk, several years with Yousouf, the Turk, several years later.

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Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's ermanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant

If a woman finds that her energiesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the 'blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



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DESPITE DEFEAT BEELL BEST MAN

WISCONSIN WRESTLER, WELL KNOWN IN THIS VICINITY, GAINS ONLY REAL FALL IN MATCH WITH FRANK GOTCH.

As noted in The Mining Journal's press dispatches Saturday, Frank Gotch, Co., Ltd. of Iowa, defeated Fred Beell, of Wisconsin, at Chicago Friday night for the American wrestling championship, win-ning the best two out of three falls were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cures with the toe hold, Beell taking the sec- and has been for twenty years. ond with a combination grapevine and barlock. The event was of much interest to residents of this vicinity, as the Wisconsin man has had many matches must be printed on the label, or pack-Wisconsin man has had many matches age. For this reason mothers, and

The Toe Hold.

desert land of the West "blossom as the rose." According to official figures just made public wonders have been wrought since Congress passed the reclamation of the west to us that there is cometaing by that wrestler, as he has used it to more we should have than the mere win nearly all of his matches. Propermining and shipping of these millions of ly it has no place in wrestling. It is uttend to secure something more is due but it places a wrestler in a position law in 1902. Since water was turned on unproductive land eight towns have been built and 10,000 persons have settled on may not have shown the right sort of it is put on by throwing one arm around "When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of indigestion, nervousness and what was once desert land. To prepare spirit to those who could have benefited the neck of the opponent and then reach. generally debility," writes A. A. Chiswhat was once desert land. To prepare way for these settlers one hundred miles of branch railroads have been built, 1267 miles of canals have been dug, many of which carry whole rivers, and forty-seven tunnels have been excavated. The work of reclamation has only just begun. The reclamation service is at present working on a number of dams, cuts and two working on a number of dams, cuts and two working on a number of dams, cuts and two working on a number of dams, cuts and two workings, but we can do better if we tunnels. It is estimated that the termitors and it is not improbable that is not improbable that is not improbable that in our zeal to fight the representatives of the mining corporations we may have lost a million dollar mill when we were trying to elect a fifty dollar mayor whose antagonism to active dollars was well known. We are frequently lame on these things, but we can do better if we try, and it seems to us that it is well physically well adapted to apply this of late, could not shove the missile out as far as Krueger of Swarthmore, and as far as Krueger of Swarthmore, as far as far as Krueger of Swarthmore, as far as fa as far as Krueger of Swarthmore, and was beaten by 3 inches, Krueger's put being 43 feet 9 inches.

Worth the effort. It fingst be well as the pressing of two shoulders to the give a practical exhibition of our earnestness to help ourselves, some one havenus as the pressing of two shoulders to the estness to help ourselves, some one havenus to help ourselves, some one havenus to the same time. Let Beell and Talbot of Mercersburg was first in the hammer game, with a throw of 153 feet 9½ inches. Talbot, who is only a high 10½ inches. Talbot, school boy, finished up his day's work as that found in the most favored sec- We Have Made a Little Charcoal Iron, a difference of forty pounds in weight

Reign of "One Hold" Men Brief. Lewis and went the way of all wrestlers when Lewis secured the hold. Burns' Career.

Burns, however, was not discouraged.

toe hold. It may not be Beell, but some wrestler will perfect a system that will render the toe hold valueless, and when that time comes Gotch will drop back among the second-raters,

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SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION.

Bonds of Liquor Dealers, Druggists and Directors Who Inspected Property En-City Officials Approved.

It is expected that there will be thiry-nine saloons in Ishpeming the coming year, though the bonds of only thirtythree, as follows, were presented to the

vening:
Bruno Nardi, principal; Joseph Leffler, ohn Dahlstrom, sureties. Alex. Carlson, principal; August Lun-ahl, Alex Carlson, sureties.

Erick Erickson, principal; Charles imons, Stephens Simons, sureties. Frank Nardi, principal; John S. Olson,

Ed. P. Beigler, sureties. George Voelker, principal; Harry Adns, Alphonse Lavasseur, sureties Nieholas Cox, principal; John Dadl-

trom, Peter J. Denn, sureties. Antonio Dobbs, principal; Stephen imons, Napoleon Robear, sureties. Ingwald Oien, principal; Andrew hristianson, August H. Peterson, sure-

. Eggan, Geo. F. Thoney, sureties. Arthur La Plant, principal; August efeben, John Heayn, sureties Louis Toutloff, principal; Robert Max rell, Ludger Clement, sureties

Charles Gustafson and Peter Gummeron, principals; Andrew Christianson, August Lundahl, sureties. Dennis Hickey, principal; Thomas Flanigan, Ed. Hickey, sureties.

Merrino Carso, principal Michael Los-elyong, Eriek Anderson, sureties. Jacob Lefberg, principal; John Gum nerson, Andrew Kettunen, sureties. John Tale, principal; Joseph Covio Napoleon Robear, sureties.

Henry Kuppila, principal; John West-rlund, Patrick McHale, sureties. Herman Merto, principal; John Westrlund, Demas Perrault, sureties. noid Magnuson, A. Kettuenen, sureties.

George Thoney, principal; John P. Outhwaite, George Jones, sureties.

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Charles Johnson, The question of discarding the several railroads. Charles Johnson, principal; W. C.

Jren, George Thoney, sureties.

Andrew Talo, principal; Joseph Co io, Gust A. Saari, sureties. Charles Simons, principal; Ludger Cle ment, Gust Olson, sureties. Charles Wallenstein, principal; August Swanson, Emanuel Skoglund, sureties. Charles Sandberg, principal; George ones, August Swanson, sureties.

Edward Beckman, principal; Ole gaard, Isaac Walkama, sureties. Antie Ekala, principal; Andrew Mick ow, Erick Anderson, sureties Isaac Walkama, principal Ole Asgaard

Konstu Pavala, sureties. Napoleon Lequia, principal; August Lofben, John Losselyong, sureties. Charles Coveau, principal; Timothy Hughes, Dan Cain, sureties William Hawes, principal; M. L. Lee,

. J. Denn. sureties The druggists' bonds approved were: Henry Harwood, principal; E. C. Cool-y and Theodore A. Felch, sureties.

off and Charles Simons, sureties. T. A. Feich and Joseph Vandeventer, principals; A. B. Miner and E. C. Cooley, The sureties for Frank V. Sundberg,

Thomas W. Hughes, Otto Eger, Timothy Hughes, T. H. Bargh, Thomas Walters nd Herman Jaedecke The bonds of five constables, Reinhold

Magnuson, Donato Carso, Pasquale Russo, Charles Thebedeaux and Michael l'asson, were approved.

PROSPEROUS ORGANIZATION. Young Men's Club of Methodist Church Increasing Its Membership.

ociety was held Friday evening, resultng as follows:

President-Lenwood Williams. Vice President-John Ball. Secretary-Milton Boase.

school work.

Treasurer-Albert Francis. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Joseph Wills, who It is now thirty-five, and it is expected that it will be more than dou-bled before the close of the year. The social and liferary gatherings have been very successful and the club has also done much to arouse interest in Sunday

In December the club conducted mock trial. It was a big success and so many requests have been made for its repetition that it has been decided to give it in public on the evening of May The trial will be based on the alleged theft of a Widow Brown's pig. A great many more witnesses than appeared at the previous trial will testify at the public meeting. Henry Curtis Jr., will be the prosecutor and Merrell Adams will appear for the defense.

"A WOMAN OF MYSTERY."

Miss Courtnay Morgan, an emotional tress, appearing in the romantic drama, "A Woman of Mystery" will be a popular-priced offering at the Ishpeming the ater Thursday evening. The Cole County Daily Democrat of Jefferson City, Mo., gave Miss Morgan this mention: The Thanksgiving attraction at the lefferson this year was a more pleasing ne than the town has yet had on this oliday. Miss Courtnay Morgan, in the eading role of 'A Woman of Mystery,' did work that the writer believes pleased the audience better than did the excel-lent work of Miss Virginia Harned, who appeared here the other night in 'A Love Letter.'"

EUREKA!

Yes, I Have Found It At Last. Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures eczema and all manner of itching of the skin. I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. had to get up three or four times every night and wash with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me.—Elder John T. Ongley, Rootville, Pa. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

PINE TREE A WINNER.

thusiastic as to Its Failure. O. D. McClure and James Clancey Mayor J. H. Winter of Negaunee, and Fred Voiland of Cuba City, Wis., direc-

tors of the Pine Tree Lead & Zine Minouncil at the special session Friday ing company, covered considerable territory last week in their inspection of properties and mills in Missouri and Visconsin. Messrs, McClure and Winter arrived home Saturday and Mr. Clancey yesterday. George A. Newett Tree, Baxter and other properties,

The Marquette county men found nuch to interest them in the Missouri ield, which is much farther advanced and has larger properties than are found anywhere in Wisconsin. The Missouri district has been active for many years There are hundreds of mines working and most of them have their own mills In the Joplin district, where the largest nines are located, there is perhaps one mill for every ten acres of ground with in the mineral area.

The members of the party who had not visited the Joplin district before were surprised at the extent of the min ng industry there. Joplin is a wellpopulation of about 40,000. The coun-

run about 5 or 6 per cent, with the to procure unusually low rates of fare theater tomorrow evening, will open this

Pine Tree Rivals Baxter.

The Marquette county men were pleased with the showing at the Pine Free property. They realize that time and money have been saved by placing an experienced mining man in charge ing over the Pine Tree workings thor-Tree and Baxter are about a mile apart identical in appearance and the deposits thus far proved up are about the same thickness as the deposits in the Baxter. At the Pine Tree every drift and cross cut in the original mine was in ore and the shaft being sunk on the Extension had penetrated the ore a depth of sixteen feet. The bottom of the deposit was not in sight. A station is being dug property, but it is said that the main ore

will install a plant within sixty days after receiving the order.

STILL HAS THE HORSE.

Ishpeming Merchant Held Number That Won Animal Donated to Fair.

Timothy Hughes, the Main street merhant, has a horse that he has used in his business for the past twenty-four years. In spite of the fact that he has been very much attached to the animal The first semi-annual election of officers of the Young Men's club of the ducted last week by the ladies of St. John's congregation for the benefit of the sisters. Mr. Hughes was a liberal subscriber for chances. Saturday evening Miss Margaret Sliney, who sold just 400 chances at fifty cents each, was two asking Miss Sliney to select his numbers. When the chairman of the committee be retring president, Joseph Wills, who will defend a conducting the drawing announced to conducting the drawing announced to conducting the drawing announced to conduct the sounce of the conducting the drawing announced to conduct the sounce of the conducting the drawing announced to conduct the sounce of the conducting the drawing announced to conduct the sounce of the conducting the drawing announced to conduct the sounce of the en the horse by Miss Sliney, tremendous Old Hundred pplause and laughter followed.

Woodmen's hall was not large enoughi to accommodate all who desired to ats Nevada-Utah 5.00 tend the fair Saturday evening. Practically every article the ladies offered Raven for sale was disposed of and at times Troy-Man the rush at the refreshment tables was so great that all could not be waited on. Silver Leaf 1.371/2
The musical program was much epicyed The musical program was much enjoyed. Silver Queen Miss Tekla Farm, who arrived in the McKinley city Saturday evening, received four encores. Her songs, two of which were Boston Ely Irish ballads, were very much appreciated.

DEATH OF PIONEER RESIDENT.

Dennis Cleary, a resident of this city for many years, died Saturday evening at the home of his son, Frank Cleary, on West Superior street. He had been in poor health for several years, but his death came unexpectedly. The deceased was one of the first em-

ployes at the New Burt mine over thirty years ago, having held the position of city. head blacksmith. From the New Burt R. he went to the New England mine, holding a similar position there, remaining at the property until operations were suspended, when he moved to town, taking a position with the Lake Superior Iron company. Mr. Cleary was forced to give up work at his trade several years ago, on account of ill health. His age was eighty-two years. He is sur-vived by two sons, Frank of this city, tal Falls the past few months, has givand Michael Cleark, who is in the West; en up his position with one of the minalso two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Collins ing companies there and has returned and Miss Ellen Cleary of this city. The to Ishpeming. at 9 o'clock from St. John's church.

Father says: "Say, Mother; can't the past the you make us some more of those fine and friends. ghnuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock Lard again?"
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DEATH OF GLORY ROGERS.

Popular Ishpeming School Teacher Passes Away in Milwaukee Hospital.

The sad news was received here yes terday of the death at Milwaukee of Miss Glory Rogers, who for years had been a teacher in the Ishpeming schools. Miss Rogers had been ailing for upwards of a year. She left only last Monday for Milwaukee to undergo a surgical operation, and her demise occurred in a ospital in that city Saturday after-She leaves two sisters, one at Ann Arbor and the other a school teach er in Ishpeming. Both were with her when she died. The remains were received at Escanaba yesterday, and the funeral will take place there Tuesday or Wednesday. Miss Rogers formerly was principal of the Salisbury school, but for some time past she had been a grade spent the latter part of the week in Wisconsin, where he inspected the Pine very popular in Ishpeming and a large very popular in Ishpeming and a large circle of friends have been sorrowed by her untimely passing.

ELKS' STATE CONVENTION.

Bay City Lodge Plans to Give a Good Time in June.

The Elks of Bay City have started to dvertise the fast that the annual concention of the state organization will be held there June 5 and 6. The ar rangement committee announces that the entertainment will be the best eve provided in connection with any state meeting of the order. The committee has leased Wenona Beach and its at built and excellently governed city, with tractions for an entire day, and planto turn the visiting Elks loose there af ry is booming and new properties are ter the big parade which is scheduled being opened. There are hundreds of mines and hundreds of mills. The more important properties have much larger equipment than can be found in Wisconsin, and they are home and they are home. onsin, and they are being conducted as carried off one of the big prizes. The mines of that class should be handled. Bay City committee is offering special The ores in the Joplin district do not am as high in mineral as the ores in Wisconsin, but are found in immense \$25. Ishpeming will be represented by test at the Bank street alleys. posits and can be economically mined; one delegate, and it is possible that a dany of the Joplin properties are provides other Elks may also attend from kets for the Stetson's production of ng big dividends on ores that do not here. The Bay City committee expects "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Ishpeming

tooth as a watch charm has been considerably discussed by members of the Ishpeming lodge since President Roosevelf declared that the emblem should be iscontinued as a means of saving the lk, many of which have been slaughtered for their teeth the past few years. It is generally conceded that the presiof the underground work. After look- dent was justified in making this declaration as the elk is too highly prized and mining and treating the ores. The Pine will bring them. It is said that ninetenths of the hunters who go out for elk and on the same range. The ores are leave the skin and meat, robbing the discard the tooth as a watch charm.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

strong feature to today's curb market in the Extension shaft for a pump and with heavy transactions at a fractional Werner Nikander, principal; Andrew Kettunen and William Carlson, sureties.
Fred P. Tillson, principal; Louis Toutloff and Anson B. Miner, sureties.

In the Extension shart for a pump and ore of high grade was being taken from the point where this work was being done. The ore in the Extension assays a higher percentage of mineral than does drill operations on the Wolverine & Ari-Ludger Clement, principal; Louis Tout- the ore thus far mined at the original zona have not been productive of results property, but it is said that the main ore body has not not been reached in the sold to the Shattuck-Arizona people, but A location was selected for the mill no confirmation can be had. The Calumet & Arizona directors will meet next city treasurer, are Joseph Mitchell, delay. Manufacturers have offered to George Thoney, John P. Outhwaite, give the company a guarantee that they are has held steady today with buying anea has held steady today with buying only moderate. Persistent talk has been heard for the past couple of weeks to the effect that a dividend would be forthoming during the next ninety days.'

Saturday's prevailing prices were: American \$ 9,50 Warren Wolverine & Arizona. 1.371/4 Denn-Mining Lake Superior & Ariz. 8.75 Superior & Pittsburg, 18.50 Shattnek Globe Cons 13.75 Cananea Central 28.00 24.00 Ariz Com ... Helvetia 4.00 Barnes King Butte & London East, Butte 10,00 10.50 15.00 North Butte Exten ... 2.00 5.124 1.87 1.50 Utah-Apex ... Cumberland Ely National Mining Abitibi

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

About three inches of snow fell here Saturday night and yesterday

Miss Mae Cronin will leave some day this week for Butte, Mont., on a visit to Mrs. Susan Bennett, formerly of this R. J. Wills left Friday evening for

Rockford, Ills., where he expects to procure employment under his uncle, who is superintendent of a factory. Simon Forsberg was over from Crystal Falls yesterday. Mrs. Forsberg had been in the city since early in the week, both returning to their home last night. Will Redmond, who has been at Crys-

The Misses Margaret and Genevieve Fitzpatrick arrived home yesterday norning from Chicago, where they spent the past three weeks visiting relatives

Gust Louma, who was killed Friday at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Lake mine, was buried yesterday, the funeral taking place in the afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church.

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natches, one at the Cleveland-Cliffs al eys, the other at the Oliver alleys, will

The advance sale of reserved seats tic

morning. The prices for lower floor seats The question of discarding the elk's will be fifty cents, balcony seats thirty William Malloney, who has been in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iro company at Princeton the past fer weeks, cut his hand with guenn Friday and has returned to his home her It will be ten days or two weeks before

he will be able to resume his work Glen R. Miner, a former editor of the Ishpeming Record, and for nearly oughly, both in the original mine and is becoming too scarce to be sacrificed year past editor of the Courier at Fenthe Extension shaft, the Ishpeming men for this purpose. Hunters have found ton, Mich., is now owner and published went all through the Baxter mine and it profitable for some time past to kill of the Otsego County Times in New mill, observing the methods employed in them merely for the revenue the teeth York state, he having disposed of his Fenton paper.

William Kilbride, of the concrete contracting firm of Anderson & Kilbride, careass of the teeth. Some of the sub- is in the city, and he will start a crew ordinate todges have already decided to to work as soon as the weather will per-discard the tooth as a watch charm. mit. Since arriving in the city Mr. Kilbride has secured a number of contracts in addition to several he has had since ast fall



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TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandla, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Munising.....

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For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E.
R'y, Munising Railway Stations
and Munising12:45pm

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For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y Sta-tions, Munising R'y Stations and Munising3:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

For Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch Stations.......6:15 an For Munising R'y Stations to Munising, M. & S. E. R'y Stations to Marquette5:40 am

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TALKED TURBINE ENGINES.

Board of Public Works Will Receive Chicago Architect Will Prepare Plans
Propositions from Manufacturers. for Odd Fellows' New Block.

The manufacturers of turbine engines are already soliciting the order for the new machinery which the city of Negaunee may install this year at its electric light and water station. The board of public works Friday evening listened to arguments in favor of two makes of turbine angines. We representative of Chubb a garged to have the plans in

with the new equipment it will be morrow to discuss building matters, and it is likely that it will then decide to whom the contract for the plans will be and night service, running the machinery given. continuously, except when necessary to close down for repairs.

LIQUOR BONDS APPROVED. Negaunee Will Have Thirty Saloons-

One More Than Last Year.

O'Donoghue and Philip B. Kirkwood, were also approved.

There were twenty-nine saloons in this city last year. Thomas Corrigan has retired, Lacombe Bros. taking his stand in the Winter block on East Iron street. Kusti Ekali is the new man in the business. He starts in the Lobb building near the South Shore depot, where Joe Trathen has been located. The dealers whose bonds were approved are:

Nicholas Laughlin, Robert G. Jackson, Edward Hooper, Julius Johnson, Frank Larson, Charles Johnson, Christ Johnson, Henry G. Heisel, Ole Johnson Donald McDonald, Louis Villeneuve, Napoleou Vizina, Oril Lacombe, Joseph Trathen, Michaei Basolo, Joseph Simondi, Joseph Bessolo, Michael Morietti, John Ghirdi, Matt Nuimi, Henry Kotilla, Anton Autio, Oscar Field, Edward Kaupin-

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Totals466 455 380 1302 cation. PARTNER SAW DANGER.

At the inquest Saturday the case of Oscar Matson, killed Thursday evening at the Cambria mine, a partner of the of admission will be charged. THINK TWICE.

EPIDEMICS DIVERT BUSINESS.

"The recent epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever in the city have, it is reported, diverted thousands of dollars' worth of business from Chicago. In order to allay the fears of towns and cities."

The Cambria mine, a partner of the victim, testified that he had warned Matson response to the fatality that the ground looked treacherous. Matson replied that he did not think so and he started to bar some loose ground from the edges of the large chunk which later came down and crushed out his life. The jury returned a verdict of accidents. at the Cambria mine, a partner of the victim, testified that he had warned Mat-

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

in active co-operative measures being taken to prevent the spread of disease and stamping out the epidemic."—From American Carpet & Trade Record, Philadelphia, March 10, 1907.

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number of years. I have tried many medicines but never got much relief from looked over a number of mines and mills Petoskey Rug & Carpet Mfg.

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I medicines but never got made relief before a number of mines and mills in the Joplin district and also inspected all of one bottle, but kept on applying all of one bottle, but kept on applying the new some of the mines in the Wisconsin field.

How's This. it and soon felt like a different woman. Through my advice many of my friends have tried it and can tell you how wonderfully it has worked.—Mrs. Sarah A. Cole, 140 S. New St., Dover, Del. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes rest and sleep possible. For sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

All manufacturers and mine owners contemplating doing any roof-work either Gravel or Felts, or repairing and coating the old metail or felt roofs, will

contemplating doing any roof-work either Gravel or Felts, or repairing and coating the old metail or felt roofs, will do well to write to the Enamel Roof Paint and Roofing Co., 169 Deming St., Kenosha. Wis. They will be in the cop-per county this spring. (3-7-2tm-6m)

CHUBB GETS CONTRACT.

arbine engines by representatives of Chubb has agreed to have the plans in the manufacturers. R. Swan, reprethe hands of the committee by May 15, senting the General Electric company, when bids on the construction work will presented a case for the Curtis steam be called for. The building will be twenturbine equipment, and Donald Rosin, a steam expert with the Westinghouse and will be constructed of pressed brick, and will be constructed of pressed brick, with stone trimmings. It will have a front on both streets. There will be a basement under the rear half and the operation of the machinery manufactured by their concerns. According to store room. On the second floor there their statements a turbine set can be will be a lodge room, twenty-four by much more economically operated than the present equipment. Mr. Rosin said kitchen and dining room. The foundathat he has known of instances where the Parson turbine has been operated for six months without stopping. Both agents were asked to submit terms, also giving a complete description of the ma-

OLD TEACHERS REENGAGED.

Present Corps Will Be Retained in Local Schools Another Year.

The board of education held its nonthly meeting Friday evening, when At the special meeting of the Ne- the applications for next year of the unee council Friday evening the bonds teachers now employed were accepted. of thirty saloon keepers were approved. There are forty teachers, including the

on recommendation of the committee on superintendent, in the employ of the bonds and sureties. The bonds of three druggists, John M. Perkins, John E. O'Donoghue and Philip B. Kirkwood, Superintendent Schurtz at advance of superintendent s

Gaffney, John Parala, Richard Nesbitt senous were the only attention they will need during the vacation will be a general cleaning, with some varnishing and in-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Tot. Clement Shea has gone to Green Bay Mrs. L. Dousseron and family of Marquette are visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Brand.

Joseph Simondi, who conducts a saloon

Louis Amino, who has been employed The Green Sox won their first match as a bartender for John Ghardi, has re-

T. C. Wells arrived home Friday from The dwelling at the corner of Teal

Lake avenue and Lincoln street, owned Totals397 471 397 1265 by the Winter estate, is being remodeled and generally improved. Conductor John Ward is running on

> ceeding James Wall, who is off on a va-The Passion Play will be reproduced in moving picture form a week from

The funeral of the late Oscar Mat-son, killed at the Cambria mine, was held Saturday afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church. The obsequies of the late William Ammis Maki, killed Mrs. Thomas Greenway, a resident of at the Mary Charlotte mine, were held

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Moll was held yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's church. The members of the German Aid society, of which the hus-band of the deceased has been a member for years, turned out in a body and the Lady Maccabees, to which the deceased

Mayor J. H. Winter arrived home Saturday from Joplin, Mo., and Cuba City. Wis. He accompanied other directors of the Pine Tree Lead & Zinc Mining com-

do well to write to the Enamel Roof
Paint and Roofing Co., 169 Deming St.,
Kenosha. Wis. They will be in the copper county this spring.

(3-7-2tm-6m)

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

Mrs. Marion E. Crane of Milwaukee,
Wis., will be at the Hotel Breitung until Monday Light, with a beautiful line of hand embroidered Waists, and dresses in the new Wallachain and French embroidery, Biedermain pillows and scarfs, Luncheon sets, Hats, Underwear, and materials for all kinds of embroidery. Not open evenings. (4-27-2d)

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TATE find we are obliged to make a number of alterations in the interior of our store, and before same can be done it will be necessary to reduce the immense stock that we purchased for the Spring and Summer trade.

Commencing Wednesday, May 1st, at 9 a.m.,

we will start the GREATEST SALE of MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL ever held in the Upper Peninsula. Never before has there been such a reduction of prices.

REMEMBER!

There will be nothing reserved; every article in this immense stock will be offered for sale at a heretofore unheard of reduction of price.

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Suits	worth \$	3.00	and \$4.00	1.48
Suits	worth §	55.00	and \$6.00	2.81
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White Handkerchiefs, worth 20c and 25c..... 14c will the people of Marquette and vicinity respond to this Sale? Simply because they know THE HUB GLOTHING STORE has always done everything it advertised to do. They know it is the store where a dollar will buy the most good reliable merchandise. They know it is the store that will refund your money if everything is not as represented. To insure each and all of the genuineness of this great Sale and its importance, we guarantee that our prices are from 10% to 331/3%

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STATE'S TWO-YEARS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE STANDARD.

The Independents Have Really Lost rels a day were taken out on tank cars Ground and Many Investors Have Been ter of 1904-5, just as the Kansas field in Production in the Southwest and Is producing 2,800 barrels daily the field has extended until it embraces 5,300 Gaining Steadily-The New State wells that give 70,000 barrels daily, and Standard, Too-Immense Storage in ern appellation of the Standard, has Tank Farms and Its Effect on Future taken over 21,000,000 barrels for storage

So severe were these measures that at the session of the legislature just adjourned practically the only improvement suggested by the producers was to raise the rates of freight in some respects to equalize shipping charges. Yet Kansas is far from having conquered the Standard Oil company and some phases of the worker was and some phases of the worker was and the fight for the Kansas field that transportation of oil lay at the form law of the least to be at hand until a new solution for it has been found and applied. Within the last six months organizations representing at least a half-million people have complained to the government and have asked for relief from a situation they say is intolerable. Last winter in the last six months organizations representing at least a half-million people have complained to the government and have asked for relief from a situation they say is intolerable. Last winter in the last six months organizations representing at least a half-million people have complained to the government and have asked for relief from a situation they say is inhabitants of the Northwest states sufficiently the constant of the supplied with the service of the supplied with the supplied wi

years no greater profit for the man who in prices. With no other outlet for the of the country are unable to get cars was interested in wells than before. Of Southwest oil than by rail or through the hundreds of companies and individing this pipe line, it was evident that noth-Kansas field none has resumed profit-making. Instead, scores of companies be reached. This lesson hundreds of should have been shipped last fall is and professional men in a small in ing out the truth. terior town. Fifteen men put \$20,000 in an oil proposition when it looked like a came possible to consider an outlet to plaints that have come to it, but it is

scarcely enough to pay for pumping to the top of the ground, the speculation the top of the ground, the speculation the interest taken by the small interest failure in crops would make was gone. The law adopted by the state did not raise the price and it has been at industry has been less marked in the the traffic with promptness, but, generalor below fifty cents a barrel during all past year than in the previous half-de the time since the laws were passed. The enormous profits promised by the country is face to face with a seri-More than that, the production has de- oil wells failed and the refinery proposi- ous problem creased until the Kansas field has be- tions came next to attract. These looked Can the railroads be depended on to come scarcely a shadow of its former feasible because the state proposed to go solve the problem? Most persons think greatness as a producer. At the height into the business and would have done not. Dr. W. J. McGee of St. Louis, a of the oil fever, three years ago, the so had it not been declared unconstitu- member of the Inland Waterways Comstate was credited, with producing 40, tional. The advertising, however, of mission recently appointed by President 000 barrels daily. Now it yields only many of the companies gave the impress Roosevelt, express handled by the pipe-line company. The fineries that were being started and this other day which are attracting attensmall producer cannot make enough to undoubtedly brought many investors in tion at the Interstate Commerce Compay for getting the oil to the pipe-line to the list of the promoters contributors mission. "In the last ten years the proand has given up. The well that flows but ten barrels or less a day cannot be oil stocks the business was entered as a the interior of this country has doubled," managed profitably and this has cut speculation, not as a permanent invest- said he. "Railroad transportation facildown the yield. The drilling outfits ment. While it was in this condition it ities in the same time have increased have been pulled out and the villages was not to be wondered at that the pro- only one-eighth, and that which we sufwere hoping to be metropolises have motor reaped a harvest.

lessened the price of oil to the consumers." It has-in Kansas. However, this The refinery propositions are generally know, even if the number of cars was has not injured the oil trust for the owned by a few capitalists rather than multiplied the difficulty would not be reason that there was adopted a maxi- by numerous small investors, and to met. There are not locomotives to draw mum freight law that reduced the that degree are in better condition. The a sufficient number of cars to meet our freight on oil within the state by ap. speculative era was unfortunate and transportation needs. There are not proximately the amount of the reduction millions of dollars went into the hands tracks enough. There are not terminal of price to the consumed. This reduction has been about four cents a gallon, Most of it will never be regained been under the consumed of the consumed. This reduction has been about four cents a gallon, Most of it will never be regained been under the consumed of the co It does not affect the price outside the cause there is little prospect of high oil States to build the railroad tracks and state and the Kansas trade can scarcely prices within a period when the oil cars and locomotives required to provide affect the Standard's gross income maleases can be revived and used again. our transportation facilities, and still terially. Another law that prevents discrimination has also been of benefit. It the loss that came to those who could able in the United States to mine and has stopped the practice of selling not afford it-and this applies to inves- manufacture the iron in sufficient quancheaper in one town than in another and tors East as well as West. It is to be tities to meet our needs has given the independent refineries a hoped that the investors will learn a Almost every student of the transporchance to compete fairly with the Standard. The law making pipe lines com-mon carriers has had no affect on the good in the end. market and has practically been inoper-

has been buying oil. Some of it has almot every tract that produced oil was letter appointing the Inland Waterways been purchased as low as twenty-nine also some gas. The piping of gas to Commission he said among other things cents a barrel. Practically all the bil Kansas City, Topeka, Leavenworth and "It is common knowledge that the rail produced in the Kansas field flows into other cities of northern Kansas and Mis. roads of the United States are no longer the pipe line or into the storage tanks, souri had furnished a market for this able to move crops and manufactures During 1906 only 200 wells were drilled product and at prices that return an in- rapidly enough to secure the prompt in the Kansas field, not more than 240 come that is all gain, for the gas re- transaction of the business of the naof them being producers and they averaging fourteen barrels each. On July 1, have been sold for \$5,000 and more out. There is reason 1903, the stored oil was about 250,000 right, and this has recouped the loss on to doubt whether any development of the oil wells. Several companies have of prairie containing a secore or more thus paid themselves clear and have will suffice to keep transportation abreast with production." 35,000-barrel tanks each-hold 28,000,000 withdrawn from the field. barrels of oil and more are being built | The future of the territory field de- In that letter appointing the Inland and filled daily. The Standard seems to pends on the laws adopted by the new Waterways Commission the president have an idea that a great oil drought is state when statehood is in action. If it suggested that there seems to be only

largest independent refineries started probability is that such will be the tary system of transportation by water since the new laws went into effect was case—the independents may have a re- Communications received here indicate arrested on a grand jury indictment for vival. It is unlikely that the price of oil that the solution proposed by the presi misusing the mails through his advertis- will increase, however, so long as the dent meets with approval all over the which has been widely exploited and has tanks within or near the field. That tral West-in the Mississippi Valleytaken in \$1,250,000 for stock, is to be throws the rise in price well into the that is particularly responsive. So unthoroughly investigated. This is one of future, for these stocks are sufficient to less all signs fail this movement for a eight independent refineries stated in maintain a level of prices for a long system of inland waterways which shall this state. All are on a small basis and time. their business is necessarily confined almost entirely to Kansas because it is large producers makes it possible to sell ture in the political and commercial deonly here that they can obtain the rates the oil at a low price and yet have a velopment of the country. Observers of under the freight laws. They probably good return, which cannot be done in the supply one-fourth of the oil used in the state, the Standard furnishing the retheir own delivery wagons; in the sexpected, there seems no reason why smaller ones some drayman carries the oil as a side line. They sell at exactly export oil to give a stronger tone and ward bringing about a solution of the federal Waterways Commission is a first step torivalry is based largely on the principle ing era such as was manifest at the be- gressman Burton of Ohio returns from destroying or injuring the trust.

tised loudly and promised fortunes have rate of 30,000 barrels a day. been generally the ones doing the least effective work. Refineries that are owned by small companies of men with capital have done better. The field is not one that promises to make a forbarrels of oil indicates that it is working Co.

on a definte pian for its future control, and as this oil has cost such trifling sums, compared with the selling value, it seems unlikely that it will be embarrassed for material.

When Kansas passed its oil laws the field was already being shifted to Oklahoma. Now the territory is the center of the Southwest oil field. The Oklahoma field is new. In 1903 were completed 144 wells. While about 1,000 barreal development began only in the win-Disappointed-Oklahoma Now Leads began to decline. From the 144 wells Will, However, Probably Fight the a total of 25,000,000 barrels annually. Of and for piping to its various refineries. The restrictions in owning Indian Ter-

ritory lands have been a hindrance to the oil production of the territory. The many difficulties in securing clear title, Independence, Kas., April 28—Just two the government regulations to protect years ago the drastic laws adopted by Kansas to break the oil trust's grip on of capital have made the investment less litical and commercial life the congested the Southwest oil field became effective. So severe were these measures that at When the new state of Oklahoma is orleast to be at hand until a new solution

of its warfare appear, in view of the that transportation of oil lay at the fered from lack of fuel and food because events of the past biennium, almost bottom of the problem. So long as the the railroads were not able to move discouraging to those who hoped to re- Standard owns a pipe-line from the In- promptly these necessities of life. The habilitate the prosperity of the oil field, dian Territory to Whiting, Ind., it is coming of spring has relieved that par-So far as the movement was intended independent of the railway charges and ticular situation, but according to the to make oil production profitable it it cannot be fought successfully outside complaints that come to the federal govfailed. There has been in the past two the states that prevent discrimination ernment manufacturers in every section uals with interests in the southwest ing could be done to affect materially will reach their destination in reasonable have settled their affairs, accepted their investors throughout the West realized still in the bin. The effect of this conlosses and dissolved. As an example, to their sorrow and many a man and dition of affairs is depressing on the take a company formed among business woman lost the savings of years in find- commercial life of the country.

tremendously valuable thing. They coal the gulf for export and for ocean trans- practically powerless to lend a helping tremendously valuable thing. They confidently expected to receive 50 per cent dividends annually and after visits to the leaseholds and inspection of the prospects were satisfied that they could not lose. That was three years ago. Last month the company disbanded. It had never received a dividend: the expenses had been more than the value of the oil removed; the machinery was sold ever becoming the property of the Stautier to receive for the property of the Stautier than the value of the machinery was sold ever becoming the property of the Stautier than the value of the machinery was sold the property of the Stautier than the value of the machinery was sold the property of the Stautier than the value of the machinery was sold the property of the Stautier than the value of the machinery was sold the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the Stautier than the value of the property of the proper the oil pumped; the machinery was sold ever becoming the property of the Stan- ing business man or the indignant farmat a loss. The stockholders were assessed to make up a deficit and had lost by Secretary Hitchcock and Indian Commissioner Leupp, and are intended to protect fully the Indians' rights as well who have made a somewhat careful as to insure the investors in independent study of the situation believe the pres-When oil went to fifty cents a barrel, oil operations a protection from the ent conditions will prevail as long as the

"But," say the enthusiasts, "it has interested in the oil wells of the South- adopted to find relief. There are not west field are of more enservative sort. cars enough, but as the railroads well lesson about the violent exploitation of tation problem, including the members this sort of projects that will do them of the Interstate Commerce Commission,

During these two years the Standard gas that came along with the oil. On edy for the conditions that exist. In his

A few days ago the manager of the has been waged in Kansas-and the lem-the development of a comp

mainder. In the larger towns they have pipe line is completed by next year, as ment of inland waterway systems. the same price as the Standard and the perhaps make another lively and excit- transportation problem. Soon after Conof patronizing home inductry and of ginning of the Kansas rise. In the his trip to Panama, Cuba and Porto estroying or injuring the trust.

As an investment the refineries are in cheaper gasolene and fuel oil; Okla- a meeting of the commission. It is the not what it was expected by many they homa is monopolizing the production, desire of the president that the body would be. The companies that adver- and the Standard is storing oil at the get to work at once. Its first investiga-

GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE.

tune-it is divided into too many in 'As an inside worker I find Chamber- enough to warrant a nine-foot channel dard is too great. The trust has kept auble for the touches of biliousness nadepth be constructed by the government. up a newspaper campaign in a quiet way tural to sedentary life, their action beand the prospects are not bright for its being driven cut of the state. The very digestive tract and the head." Price 25 haphazard way. So much money was fact that it is storing away millions of cents. Sample free at The Stafford Drug appropriated for a certain stream bearrels of oil indicates that it is working.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission

fer today is only a forerunner of greater That period has passed. The man now suffering in the future unless means are

agrees in the main with what Dr. Mc Those of the Western investors who Gee says. President Roosevelt believes made good eventually did so through the the railroads are unable to offer a rem-

begins a fight on the Standard such as one complete remedy for this great prob The Uncle Sam Oil company, Standard has such immense stores in its country. It strikes a chord in the Cenrelieve the overburdened railroads prom-

tions will have to do with the natural waterways of the country. For instance it will take up the Ohio river and after a scientific study of the subject decide what sized channel the river will stand. A well-known Manitoba editor writes: If it shall find that there is water cause the congressman interested wanted

that amount appropriated. The new idea is that every improvement made from this time on shall be made after a thorough investigation and then in accordance with some well-defined policy.



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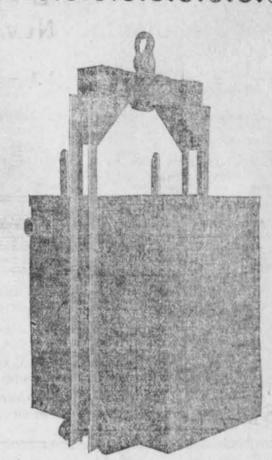
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A large company of members of the furniture of the room. As the piane Marquette club were present at the club which it replaced was left over from th rooms Saturday evening to witness the old club, and was not in keeping wit exhibition of fancy shots and straight the new reception room, Mr. White's billiards furnished by George E. Spears, gift is doubtly acceptable to the mem and it proved to be well worth while bers. Mr. Spears is a billiardist of fine at taintments, and a master of an amus ing bag of tricks with both billiard and pool balls. He is an expert and a pro- Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports This is particularly good time at this fessional, billiards being his business and stock in trade. While not heard of connection with the tournaments of the greatest players he is recognized as a steady and creditable performer in the Gilchrist, Empire City, Harvard 9:30; ranks of secondary stars. He is a teach- Stephenson, 10; Stewart, 10:30; Capt. er, as well as a player, of the game, and Wilson, 11; Squire, 11:30; Riddle, 3 the now famous Willie Hoppe was under his tutelage when he was learning 5; Holden, Glenah, 7; Ellwood, Cambria, Bursen, Northern Light, 8; Ishpeming,

In Marquette Mr. Spears met an ama- Lackawanna, 9:30; Niagara, Maunalos teur worthy of his best billiards, and Niko, Peterson 10:20: F. L. Wallace, a player much stronger than he is ac- Haddington, 11; Viking, Rees, Shaw customed to encounter in the course of Paris, Dunram, Russia, noon; Cowle, his exhibitions, in George DeGroat, who 12:30 p. m.; Fulton, Eads, 1:30; Bradconsented to play him, to add entertain-ment for the program. Mr. DeGroat ac-quitted himself admirably, and indeed at City, 2:30; Coralia, Griffin, 3:30, Black, one stage of the principal game of the Trevor, 4; Presque Isle, Frontenac, My-evening it was a question whether the ron, Peshtigo, Page, 5:30; Taylor, Flagg honors were going to go to the professional or the amateur, and at that Mr. 7; Gilbert, Saxon, Corsica, McDougal, pears only coralled them by a narrow

This game was 200 points 14-2 balk-line. It was played with nice skill by both participants. Both struck their weakness, when Rocky Mountain Tea stride at the outset and executed their would strengthen them. Tea or Tablets shots with certainty and apparent ease. 35 cents. The Stafford Drug Co. Mr. DeGroat's best performance was a run of 74, his record run, Mr. Spears' best run being also over seventy. It ware Company. was anybody's game until the last run by the professional, when, having gotten the balls together, he picked up enough points to close the count. The game was followed with close attenion by the spectators who crowded the billiard spectators who crowded the billiard the spectators who crowded the room. Not a sound broke the stillness, except at the close of the runs or after particularly brilliant shots, when the players were generously applauded. Mr. DeGroat also essayed to play Mr. Spears a game of straight line billiards, the professional playing "100 or no count."

Now is the time. That is our business. The best shingles for the least money. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company. Both Phones. (4-27-tf) be serious. The Pendennis White was one of perhaps a dozen boats that found This game, however, died a-borning, as Mr. DeGroat had but one shot, Mr. Spears picking up his 100 on the second

Spears buildings or residences. Any size. erformed a series of fancy and trick ts on the billiard table, showing :

comprehensive idea of the possibilities PENDENNIS WHITE of ivory balls and billiard cushions taken together. The actions of the bails under his clever manipulation were most urprising, he offering several new shots and tricks, as well as the old favorites. From the billiard table Mr. Spears turned to the pool table and demon strated to the satisfaction of the memers of the club that he was thorough r informed in regard to its mysteries

Mr. Spears' exhibition was entertaining a degree, and ail present were much

pleased to have had the opportunity to

have seen him. It also afforded the clul members much pleasure that Mr. De Groat was able to put up such an e

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