ARRESTS FOLLOW INSURANCE PROBE

Inquiry of the District Attorney's Office Into the New York Life's Election Is Productive of Sensational Developments.

Agent in the Employ of the Company Is Jailed on Charges of Forging Ballots, and, More Surprising Still, Three Members of the Policy Holders' Committee, Which Inspired the Investiga-Allegations of Conspiracy.

New York, April 30.—Sensational re sults have quickly followed the inquiry made by the district attorney's office into the recent election of directors of the New York Life Insurance company

George R. Scrugham, manager of the International Policy Holders' committee which inspired the present investigation making grave charges against those who conducted the election, was himself ar rested at Albany tonight. Scrugham i charged with conspiracy and he was the third man identified with the International Policy Holders' committee to be taken into eustody since noon today.

The others are: Charles Stirup and Charles F. Carrington. Stirrup was a watcher at the directors' election of the Mutual Life Insurance company, while Carrington acted in a similar capacity at the New York election. They are specifically charged with having "unlawfully conspired together for the per version and obstruction of the due administration of the laws of New York with relation to the election of directors of the New York Life company."

Company Agent Involved.

Earlier today Jacob Frank, a New York Life Insurance company agent, was arrested, charged with forgery in the third degree. Frank had been summoned to explain the signatures of several policy holders to alleged forged ballots cast at the recent election of directors of the New York Life. At the time of statement that had an important bear-

ing on the later developments. The policy holders' committee, headed by Scrugham as manager and Samuel Untermyer as counsel and with a mem bership of many distinguished persons in this country and Europe, fought the will be no opposition in Washington. "administration tickets" in the recent elections of the directors of the two companes. Scrugham was arrested while at Albany in connection with insurance legislation working a reform in insurance company elections.

Untermyer Scents a Plot.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the policy holders' committee, gave out the following tonight: "My attention was called to this complaint only late tonight. During a considerable part of ran today, the Lake Torpedo Boat comthe campaign I was in Europe. I know pany of Bridgeport, Conn., submitted or make other business arrangements, nothing about the subject of the comnothing about the subject of the complaint, except what I have just heard, but it looks on its face very much like a cry of 'Stop thief' on the part of the companies. They know that forgeries on the part of agents ran into the thousands, and they would like to obscure the issue."

"I have no doubt that Mr. Scrughan will be able fully to meet this latest LEAVES WITH FLOUR move on the part of the companies to cover their tracks."

Stirrup could not secure bail, and was locked up in the Tombs. Carring ton asked for an immediate hearing which request was granted. He was held in \$3,000 bail, which he was unable to furnish, and was sent to the Tombs.

In the complaint it is declared that the alleged conspirators had in their pos session Dec. 15, 1906, a large number of ballots for the policy holders' committee ticket which were not at that time, according to the complaint, in proper form to be counted.

Ballots Tampered With.

The complaint further asserts that the prisoners "did conspire together to tam-per with said defective ballots, and so sailed this afternoon for Chinkiang with consent of the policy holders who had board for the famine sufferers in northsigned them as to make them appear to be in due form of law and proper ed through the efforts of the Christian to be counted at the said election. Herald.

Many ballots, it is further complained, were not enclosed in the envelopes which had been signed by the policy holders as required by law, and the persons named in the complaint are accused of having caused these envelopes to be prepared and signed by other persons than the policy holders, that the inspectors of election might be deceived and count for the policy holders' committee ticket large number of ballots which were not valid and entitled to be counted. The complaint adds that the persons named caused a large number of ballots "to b altered, including the forgery of the names of policy holders and of witnesses," and had them delivered to the board

of inspection. New York, April 30.-Carrington and Stirrup were released from the Tombs late tonight on bail.

CLEMENCY FOR JANUARY. President Intercedes in Behalf of Old-Time Postoffice Robber.

Washington, April 30.-President was followed by a reception. Roosevelt, in a note to the department of justice, today, expressed the opinion that John William January, of Missouri, should have his sentence commuted at once or be pardoned outright. January Manus, editor of the Pilot Rock Leader was convicted some years ago for robbing a postoffice in Oklahoma, and formerly of Pierre, 8. D., was acquitated today of the murder of Robert served the greater portion of a five-year sentence at Leavenworth. He then es-

caped, and after nine years of liberty, was re-arrested in Kansas City and returned to prison. Many petitions have reached the president, asking for his

FRIEND OF THE STORK.

Nation's Executive Reiterates Views on the Subject of Race Suicide.

New York, April 30.—In a letter to the editor of The Review of Reviews, resident Roosevelt takes exception t ertain statements made in an article, The Doctor in the Public Schools," pub lished in the April number of that periodical, and takes occasion to renew his expressions on the subject of race sui-

RESULT OF NEW LEGISLATION. 04 Employes Discharged from Government Book Bindery at Washington.

Washington, April 30.—A large reduc tion in the force of the governmen printing office was made today, when Public Printer Stillings announced the dismissal of 204 employes, of whom 102 were journeymen bookbinders and an jual number women employes, most of tion, Are Taken Into Custody on the latter being sewers and gold workers. Mr. Stillings states that he was forced to take this action because of the amendments to the laws governing the printing and binding of government reports and congresional documents en acted at the last session of congress, the legislation causing a falling off of the work for employes.

ROOSEVELT BEST KNOWN MAN IN WORLD

GLOBE-TROTTERS SO DISCOVER-10,000 EGYPTIAN CAMELS NAMED AFTER HIM.

Washington, April 30.-W. W. Newell nd C. E. Truesdell, of Brooklyn coun , New York, who have recently been aveling in Europe, Africa and else here, were among the president's visit world. In Egypt they found at least ten housand camels named after him.

UNITED STATES AGREEABLE.

Rests With France Whether Proposed Trade Convention Be Negotiated.

rangement with the French government such as made in the case of Germany has not yet formally come before the state department, it can be announced authoritatively that if the French gov ernment desires such commission there

WOULD BUILD SUBMARINES.

Three Concerns Submit Proposals to the Navy Department.

Washington, April 30.—Three compan es bid today at the navy department for contracts for supplying as many sub marine torpedo boats as can be built for the \$3,000,000 appropriated for the purpose by last congress. As the figures that is, to build any number of 235-ton Marquette now. posts about five at \$198,000 each. These boats are to be delivered, one every three months after the expiration o eighteen months from the date of con-

FOR HUNGRY CHINESE

TRANSPORT BUFORD SAILS WITH 4,000,000 POUNDS-LOGAN FOL-LOWS WITH 2,000,000 MORE.

San Francisco, April 30.—Carried into the stream by the army tug Slocum with the Twenty-second infantry band playing martial airs and crowds on the quay cheering and waving farewell saaltered and changed them without the 4,000,000 pounds of American flour on western China, contributed and collect-

> The Buford is expected to arrive at the mouth of the Yang Tse Kiang about five weeks hence. Eight or nine days will be consumed in ascending the Yang I'se Kiang, 200 miles to Chainkiang, which is the port nearest the famine provinces, so that more than six weeks will clapse before the work of disributing the flour can be begun. The United States transport Logar will sail May 6 for Chinkiang with two

nillion pounds of flour additional. BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

American and Foreign Naval Officers Dined at the White House.

Washington, April 30.-One of the most brilliant social functions of the season was given at the White House his evening, when President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner all the principal officers of the United States and foreign navies who participated in the ceremonies attending the opening of the Jamestown exposition. The dinner

ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Pendleton, Ore., April 30.-John P. Me

THE GOVERNOR

pleted Just as Mr. Warner Wishes It, and It Passes to Its Third Reading.

Advocates of the Legislation Are Well Satisfied With the Situation-Bill Will Go to the Senate Shortly and They Believe It Will Win There Also Notwithstanding the Strenuous Fight Sure to Be Waged Against It—A Plan to Limit Marquette Saloons.

Lansing, Mich., April 30.-[Special.]-The primary bill was passed in commit-tee of the whole today to the third reading just as the governor wished it. Here are some of the new things brought into

Senatorial nominations by direct vote The 40 per cent nomination clause is stricken out, plurality nominations being In political districts where the major

ty party has adopted direct nominations, the minority party is required to nominate by the same method. In political districts where the proposi ion may be submitted in the future,

binding on all parties. Newspaper Advertising Tabooed.

Part of the Allen-Fyfe "corrupt practices" clause was added to the house bill today, and a new section forbidding rs today. They told Mr. Roosevelt that the purchase of newspaper space was was the best known man in the incorporated. Just how a man will be prevented from buying what he wishes was not outlined.

A proposition to reconsider the vote by which the 40 per cent clause was liminated failed to pass, and the bill was ordered reprinted and placed on its third reading. It will take a twoommendation from Ambassador White, it Paris, to the effect that a tariff comnission be appointed by the United tates in an endeavor to effect an arrangement with the French government, are working bard to bill to the states of reform are well satisfied with the situation. They figure that their full capacity, and by 10 o'clock the water was lowered enough to permit the two rescuers to swim to the highest point in the heading, where the also pass the senate, though its foes men had taken reform. Stimulation from Ambassador White, at their full capacity, and by 10 o'clock the water was lowered enough to permit the two rescuers to swim to the highest point in the heading, where the problem of the part to bill to the same and the problem of the problem of the part to bill to the problem of the part to be problem. at Paris, to the effect that a tariff com- it will pass the house easily this week Representative John R. Gordon's bill llowing the Negaunce council to borrow money for improvements passed the use under suspension of the rules to-

day, and has gone to the senate. Plan to Limit Marquette Saloons. Mr. Gordon has been asked to intro-

ce a bill limiting the saloons in Mar uette to twenty-five, with a provision hat when the population increases to a reater extent than one saloon for 500 cople, extra saloons may be added for every extra ratio of population. He has not decided to introduce the bill, but says that if he does he will make i take effect May 1, 1908, so as to give the men who would be affected by the reduction a chance to get out of business

COPPER RANGE SUIT.

Settled by the Payment of \$840,000, It Develops at Boston.

Boston, April 30.—That the payment of \$840,000 was the basis on which the \$2,000,000 suit of the Copper Range Mining company against Albert C. Bur-rage was settled after it had come to rial last week became known today in connection with the publication of the innual report of President Paine of the opper Range company. Mr. Paine's reompany and Mr. Burrage had been set tled by the payment of \$840,000 by Mr.

SHUNS PRISON CELL.

Sentenced for Automobile Scorching Millionaire W. E. Dodge Appeals.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 30,-Wm, F Dodge, of New York, son of Philanthropist William Earl Dodge and sonn-law of Henry T. Sloane, the million ire carpet manufacturer, was today entenced to ten days in prison in adlition to a fine of \$100 for automobile peeding. He was twice before fined for milar offenses. He gave notice of an ppeal from today's sentence, and was eleased on \$1,000 bail pending the de ision of the higher court.

MOVE AGAINST OIL TRUST. Ohio Independents Ask That Octopus Be

Ousted from the State.

Finalay, O., April 30,-George H helps this afternoon filed a petition is he common pleas court, asking that the Standard Oil and subsidiary companies e enjoined from doing business in Ohio It is understood that independent oil pro

lucers are back of Phelps. ECKELS' ESTATE IS SMALL Fortune of Only \$150,000 Left by the Wellknown Chicago Banker.

Chicago, April 30.-The estate of the ate James E. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency, is said to amount to only \$150,000. The property consists chiefly of real estate and bank stock, and by the will it goes entirely to the widow and daughter.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 30.-The following

FRIGID THE COUNTRY OVER. Month Just Ended the Coldest April Twenty-Six Years.

Washington, April 30.—The month ending today was the coldest April in twenty-six years, and within one degree of the coldest April experienced, according to the weather bureau. The bureau's Primary Election Measure Is Com- report tonight says: "The month was characterized by a succession of cold spells which swept southeastward over he northeast Rocky mountain slope and gradually spread southward and eastward over the entire country east of the Rocky mountains. The cold was almost continuous except for brief intervals of a day or so of warmer weather and it closes with remarkably low tem

STRIKE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, April 30.—Seven thou and men affiliated with the iron trades uncil will strike tomorrw. Of this mber 4,000 are in San Francisco and ne others around San Francisco bay. The question of arbitration will be conidered tomorrow, overtures to this end having come too late to stop the plans for the strike.

SNATCHED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH

SEVEN MEN ENTOMBED IN PENN-SYLVANIA MINE ARE FINALLY REACHED BY RESCUERS.

not to bring them out until after the upon the international situation.

mine had been drained. of the imprisoned men, and three comthirds vote to amend it any more, and filled with water. The pumps were set sent down, and the weakened men were revived. Before rushing for th higher tary strength, and we never will. Many of food was almost exhausted.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

W. L. P.C.

1	Chieago	2	867
	New York11	3	786
1	Pittsburg 7	3	700
1	Philadelphia 8	5	615
	Boston 6	7	462
1	Cincinnati 4	10	286
1	St. Louis 3	12	200
1	Brooklyn 1	11	083
1	American Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
1	Philadelphia10	4	714
1	Chicago 9	4	692
	Detroit 8	5	615

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Philadelphia10	4	714
Chicago 9	4	692
Detroit 8	5	615
New York 8	5	615
Cleveland 6	7	462
Boston 5	9	357
Washington 4	9	308
St. Louis 4	11	267
TODAY'S SCHEDULED	CAR	ATC.

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

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Philadelphia, April 30,-Pitcher Corrion won his own game with a hit in the ninth. Summary:

Philadelphia ..010010001-3 McIntyre and Ritter.

Cincinnati, April 30 .- Today's game was marked by poor pitching and loose incinnati300000000 3 003100000-4 6 1 Batteries: Hall, Leary and McLean; overall and Moran.

American League. Washington ...020000000-2 6 Batteries: Kitson and Blankenship; Plank and Schreckengost.

St. Louis000000020- 2 leveland300000010-4 Batteries: Morgan, Buelow Stephens; Liebhardt and Clarke.010000000-1 New York000001020-3 Batteries: Dencen, Harris and Armbruster; Orth and Kleinow. Chicago-Detroit game postponed

ause of wet grounds. American Association.

Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 3; St. Paul, 2. Louisville, 0; Milwaukee, 5. Western League.

Omaha, 9; Pueblo, 8. Fifteen innings. Lincoln, 0; Denver, 2.

GERMANY WILL

Will Take No Part in the Discus- She admitted that she had selected him. sion at The Hague Relative to the Proposition of Limiting Expenditures for Armaments.

peratures in the interior valleys and the Policy of Securing Peace by Keeping Prepared for War Is Eulogized by Von Buelow in Speech in Reichstag, and His Sentiments Are Received With Significant Approval-Carnegie's Reference to the Kaiser Criticised as a Distortion of the Facts.

> Berlin, April 30.—There was a general ebate in the reichstag today on German foreign relations, and, incidentally, Andrew Carnegie's recent reference to the decision as between war and peace being in the hands of Emperor William ROUGHLY USED was criticised and classed as a distortion

of the facts. At the opening of the debate the speakers of various parties pointedly suggested to the imperial chancelle that Germany should take no part in the Pittsburg, April 30.-After being en- discussion of the limitation of armaombed since last Friday noon in the ments at The Hague peace conference. Berwind-White coal mine No. 38, at Von Buelow, in reply, said that Ger fourtwell, near here, the seven miners many did not object to letting other who were shut off from the world by a powers discuss the matter, but would the submission will be to the electorate, studen rush of water, caused by the hold aloof. This statement was received not to a party, and the action will be breaking of a wall in an abandoned mine, with approval by the house. The chanvere rescued at 10 o'clock tonight. The cellor claimed that the mere prospect of men were greatly exhausted. Owing to a discussion of the question of limitation their weakened condition it was decided of armaments had had disquieting affect

"Germany's abstention from the dis-The men were reached at 10 o'clock by cussion of the question does not mean, Stiney Rodon and Charles Ream, who said the chancellor, "that she cherishe made a dash through the fifty feet of water that filled the heading. Earlier a secret desire for war, or that she is actuated by military ambition or other in the day John Boyl, brother of one selfish motives. Other powers feel the rades made a futile effort to reach the limitation proposition, and many friends imprisoned men. These men came back half drowned and reported that portions and the United States think that it would not serve the cause of peace to

"Germany hitherto has secured peace all serious, Eight others in the party of the peace were injured. All is quiet now. Am Up to ten days ago it cost the fruit importing companies five We never once have misused our milipoint the men had seized their lunch persons have advised us to take part in baskets, but when rescued their supply the discussion of the limitation of armaments in order to show Germany's good will, since nothing can come of the matter in any way. But Germany's peaceable policy has been sufficient answer to all aspersions which may have been

"Germany will show by her course at The Hague that she sincerely favors all efforts calculated to practically promote peace, civilization and humanity." were received with marked approval.

MISER SOBS AS HE GIVES UP GOLD. Court Orders Milwaukee Man to Pay Over \$100 for Operation to Save

Life of His Wife.

Milwaukee, April 30.-Sobbing like child, Adolph F. Just, a miser, handed over \$100 of his hoarded gold to Clerk of Courts Fred W. Cords yesterday afterthe money deposited with the clerk to assure Dr. Fred R. Weber of payment for an operation on Appendix of the control of the c for an operation on Anna Just, the mi ser's wife. Her husband had denied her the luxury of medical attendance.

Although he confesses to owning real estate and over \$1,000 in gold, the husband was overcome by emotion at being compelled to part with a fraction of his earthly wealth. When he came into the clerk of courts' office he held ten \$10 gold pieces in his grasping palm. His long bony fingers opened and closed greedily upon the money as he glanced from the face of Mr. Cords to the treasured gold. Tears welled into his beady, dark eyes,

his palm. He gazed longingly at the single coin and quickly, as if it hurt him, pushed it over the desk. Handing over E. the gold pieces one by one he looked fondly at each a trifle longer than at the Brooklyn000002000-2 6 2 one preceding it. When the ten coins Batteries: Corridon and Jacklitsch; finally had passed into the hands of the clerk the miser gave a short, sharp guttural cry and turned away. With a single glance behind him he left the office.

How this money was hoarded was told by both the man and his wife. Each day the miser was paid-he's a laborer-he hurried home with his money. Each gold coin was wrapped with care in an asbestos covering that it might not be destroyed in case of fire. Then it was placed in an old tin can and hidden be-Philadelphia ..000200010-3 10 2 neath the second step of a stair that led to a garret. All luxuries and many necessities were

inknown in the home of Adolph Just. He and his wife lived frugally. They ate no and more than was absolutely essential to sustain life. The wife said that at times she almost starved that her husband's 2 hoard of gold might grow. There came a day when she could stand

it no longer. There was no joy in her life with this man of avarice. She sued of the debate. for divorce, but two months ago the suit was dismissed. She said that up to that time her husband had saved \$875, all in gold. The money was hidden under the

was a luxury. He thought he could in- arriving here by way of Ragusa.

crease his hoard faster if he lived alone. He brought suit for divorce from her on was called before Judge Williams yes-terday the woman said she had been reed to leave her husband. Although he was suffering from a disease which ould be cured only by an operation, the usband denied her medical treatment. He denied her even the food she needed Dr. Weber said on the witness stand hat the sick, neglected woman could be

and and held the divorce suit open unil June 15. Although Adolph Just says he earns only \$10 a week he testified that with a ew dollars earned by a rented house he ad saved \$200 within the last two

estored to health for \$100. Judge Wil-

ams then ordered that amount of money

eposited in the court office by the hus-

SUFFER HORRIBLE FATE.

Three Trainmen, Buried Under Wreckage, Burn to Death.

Port Arthur, Ont., April 30 .- A Canaan Pacific freight train, eastbound, ran ough a small bridge east of here tohight, carrying to their death Engineer William Fixter, Fireman Veaudrey and Brakeman Villineauve. The locomotive and four cars of flour crashed into a ravine, burying the three men. The wreckage immediately caught fire, and the torture of the men, pinned under the debris, which ended in their death. was frightful.

BY CUBAN POLICE

SAILORS FROM THE CRUISER TA-COMA SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN AN AFFRAY AT SANTIAGO.

New York, Wednesday, May 1.-A dispatch from Havana to the Herald re-

ttacked by the police of Santiago while sassins are among them. n their way down to the wharf. Engn Brisbin, who was present in civilian othes, was also attacked by the po-Baldwin Dustin, seaman, arms fractured; araguan officials in charge of Ceiba to all serious. Eight others in the party increase the coast of clearance papers.

Governor Magoon has telegraphed the governor of Santiago province to investigate the trouble and report to him. No political significance, the dispatch says, manded \$10, and a vigorous protest was s attached at Havana to the encounter. filed

MARINE MISHAP. Loss at Port Huron.

when in danger of foundering. The crew Cortez, owing to the cable between the and passengers were safely taken off. two cities being cut.

The vessel probably will be a total loss. Pioneer Vesselman Is Dead. Marine City, Mich., April 30.—Captain aptains on the Great Lakes, is

SITTING IS ADJOURNED UN-TIL NEXT WEEK.

War Rudiger went to Tsarakee-Selo stones, ashes and cinders were thrown Tears welled into his beady, dark eyes, almost hidden by his shaggy overhanging eyebrows. His breast heaved convulsively and he sobbed. He was in anguish at parting with even so small a portion of his hoard.

He picked one of the glistening gold coins, bright from long handling, from the dama would reassemble on the date content of the incidents in the duma on the incidents in the duma on the incidents in the duma on the concerning the incidents in the duma on the concerning the incidents in the duma on the date of the volcano, which is 3,010 feet above the level of the sea, an immense dark, umbrella-shaped cloud was formed. The industrious population of the island, about 2,000 persons, had with great effort gradually cultivated the sides of the volcano, almost up to the date. cheduled, May 10.

The morning session of the duma today was stormy, but less disorderly than that of Monday, M. Alexinsky, a Social Democratic member from Petersburg, was the principal speaker He said that the socialists everywhere had refused to vote for military budgets scause armies were used in the oppresion of workers, and that there nuch greater reason why they should refrain in Russia, where the soldiery was employed to crush the whole people. He to the defense of the fatherland as it despatched to the scene. ow was fighting its tyrants.

The speech steadily grew more violent, nd the army was charged with participation in Jewish excesses. M. Alexinsky was repeatedly called to order, and finally was denied the floor. At this the Social Democrats left the hall, and the Constitutional Democrats, taking advantage of their absence, moved the closure

Montenegrin Revolt Is Serious. Vienna, April 30 .- The revolutionary movement in Montenegro, where a mili-

crease his hoard faster if he lived alone. He brought suit for divorce from her on grounds of desertion. When this case REPUBLIC'S HEAD ESCAPES DEATH

President Estrade Cabrera of Guatemala Has Close Call from Assassination in Leading Street of the Capital City.

Mine in Tunnel Dug by Conspirators Is Exploded as the Central American Executive Drives Over the Spot-Horses Attached to His Carriage Are Killed, and tho Coachman and Chief of Staff Are Injured, but the Intended Victim Escapes Unscathed.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, April 30. -Estrade Cabrera, president of Guatemala, narrowly escaped assassination to-

day. He left his private residence as 5:30 o'clock this morning for his cus-tomary drive, accompanied by his staff. While passing along Seventh avenue an explosion, at first supposed to have been caused by a bomb, occurred, killing the horses attached to the presidential carriage, wounding the coachman and injuring several of the staff officers, including General Orellana, chief of staff. The president, who was not injured, displayed great presence of mind, Alighting from his carriage, he inspected the surroundings, and then returned on foot

to his residence. Careful examination showed that the explosion had been caused, not by a bomb, but by a mine. The conspirators orts that a number of sailors from the ruiser Tacoma were wounded in an afray with the police of Santiago yester. Rodil, had placed explosives under the ray with the police of Santiago yester-iay. Commander Tappan, in reporting he affair to the naval authorities here, vired as follows:

roadway and connected them by a wire with the battery in Rodil's house, and from there had discharged the mine. "About two this morning a small par- Many suspects have been arrested, but it of liberty men from the Tacoma were is not known whether the would-be as-

Attempted Extortion Defeated. Mobile, April 30.-The United Fruit ce. These were injured: Henry Leo company's steamer Harald, from Ceiba, ee, fireman, shot in lung; Clare Joseph Spanish Honduras, today brought news cember, electrician, cut on arm; Leslie of the frustration of a plan of the Nic-

The agents of the steamer laid their grievance before the commander of the United States gunboat Paducah, who ob-Small Steamer Pilgrim Probably a Total jected to what was regarded as extortion. Under directions of the commander of the Padueah, one of the fruit ves-Port Huron, Mich., April 30.—The sels left Ceiba without clearance papers. small steamer Pilgrim, valued at \$16. The matter was adjusted after a consmall steamer Pilgrim, valued at \$10. The matter was applied prevailing. 000 and carrying four passengers and ference, the former price prevailing. The These sentiments of the chancellor last night near the life saving station Harald brought no news from Puerto

Presidency in Dispute. Managua, Nicaragua, April 30.-Advices received here say that General Miquel eorge II. Cottrell, one of the pioneer Davila, provisional president of Hondead, duras, took the reins of government by aged ninety. He began sailing the lakes force of arms, and without recognize the provisional junta. It is stated, how-ever, that General Sierra, who has proclaimed himself president of Honduras, is recognized and aided by Nicaragua and Salvador, and that the various depart-IS YET UNCERTAIN ments and the foreign colony side with

ERUPTION TERRIFIC.

SESSION IS STORMY AGAIN, AND Great Devastation Caused by Volcano on Stromboli Island.

Messina, Sicily, April 30.-Some of the inhabitants of the island of Stromboli who have fled from there and reached this city describe the eruption of the St. Petersburg, April 30.-Minister for volcano as terrific. Red, burning today to report to Emperor Nicholas up, while about a thousand feet over the the duma would reassemble on the date crater, chiefly as vineyards, but the eruption has entirely destroyed every thing within a radius of 1,500 feet of the erater and has seriously damaged the rest of the island.

JAPANESE STRIKERS RIOTOUS. Rout Police and Destroy Part of Big Shipbuilding Plant.

Tokio, April 30 .- Owing to the discharge of 600 workmen from the shipyards of Kuragada, disorders have brokresented the imputation that this was been destroyed. A detachment of police and patriotism, and said if a German and eighty soldiers, sent from Yokosuarmy appeared at the frontier the pro- ka and Kuraga, has been unable to reletariat guard would as willingly move store order, and more troops have been

ENORMOUS AREA FLOODED. Many Thousand Persons Driven from

Homes in Russian River Valleys. Odessa, April 30 .- One hundred thousand people are estimated to have been driven from their homes by the over-flowing of the Dnieper, Dniester and Dvina rivers. The inundations are widespread and have caused extreme distress over an enormous area.

gold. The money was hidden under the attic stairway.

When the woman's suit for divorce was dismissed the husband was angry. He wanted a separation. He said his wife serious chere by way of Pagesta. also will attend.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 1.

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

A boom club. That's it. Just what Marquette needs.

"Paradise of Escanaba?" Just an other Escanaba joke.

The house ways and means committee is still far from out of the woods.

The harbor committee appears to have made its first report in several years.

The season for brook trout is open today, but the initiated warn against any incautiousness about going a-fishing.

to offset the efforts of the Knockers' italization.

However, it should be borne in mind that "Marse" Henry Watterson won't have a seat in the Republican conven-

Judging from current reports the peace between Boss Murphy and Mayor McClellan has been arranged on a decency basis.

Alderman Reichel-it's very sad to reday night. Thus perishes the fair fame ever, it is not apprehended that after nee to boom the city and its advantages a large scale. The period of inflated of another statesman.

Ohio has been cordial in the extreme to Taft, but we are left in some doubt as to whether its cordiality was manifested towards Taft the secretary or Taft the presidential candidate.

newly established peace in Tammany is good. For several years now the Soo The average Marquette man is public er Bingham's vigorous administration of extra burden to help this company. They heavy taxes to build good streets, supthe New York police department.

fudge, says Colonel Watterson of old nothing. Through sheer inability to fi- keeping the city up to a high standard, Kaintuck. The colonel picks Governor nance the repairs on the water power and pays them without much com-Hughes of New York as the dark horse canal, or because they were concentratwho is going to carry off the nomina- ing their attention on the development and churches, and no demand in the or procured for use in performing the

there would be no more eleventh hour promised industrial developments post- Commercial club, if only his interest crys about the improper use of money. poned year after year, until patience can be aroused and kept aroused. Some candidates might have the dispo- has ceased to be a virtue. Now they The Mining Journal believes that Al- mission pursuant to Sections twentysition to bribe the voters of the whole are warranted in questioning the wisstate, but they wouldn't have the as- dom of their course in the past and in suggestion. It sees no reason why the the charter of the city, as amended.

mission now has all the equipment it be better off today. Compelled to pay ring up interest in the proposed organ-will need in its work. Presently the taxes on the real valuation of its Amer- ization. There is no work on the which parts thereof as shall become unfit for budget it asks for will be granted. Then ican Soo property, the Michigan Lake the aldermen could engage that has use by wear or injury. all it will have to do to commend itself Superior Power company would have a more possible profit for the city. There to the people, and particularly the tax- burden of charges that would make it are no men better placed to lead in such payers, will be to go in and make a fine imperative for it to move to secure the a movement than men whom the people record for itself.

Lieutenant Peary and another \$100,000 the Soo people want to get action, quick that is practicable and promises results dash to the pole is \$60,000, and the lieu- action, one way or another, the best The Mining Journal is sure it will retenant is confident that it will be forth- thing they can do is to exert themselves ceive hearty and general co-operation. coming. For the millionaire's club that for a repeal of the specific tax law. has largely financed his previous expeditions \$60,000 is a mere bagatelle, and doubtless the lieutenant's confidence will prove to be justified.

The congregation of St. Jean de Baptiste's church has let a number of contracts on the finishing of which their new edifice will be well along toward completion. The congregation, with the assistance of many public spirited Marquette men, is making an admirable record in the erection of the structure. It is being paid for as it progresses, and the rate of progress shows that the subscriptions have been coming in generously. The church is to be a credit to the city and to its French people.

The council took a step for which there will be general approval when it voted Monday night in favor of turning over to the park, cemetery and street commission the crushing plant and street building machinery. To have kept them in control of a council committee would have been to invite friction and of all concerned with the welfare of our would certainly have divided the responsibility for the street work. Now the new commission is to have full swing. and if the results are not what they

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should be the taxpayers will know just whom to call to account. The commisate to that end.

while there is as much doubt in regard

The Mining Journal reprints, in another column, an article from the Soo News, as it stands today, is fairly deluged with water, and under the circumstances it s, as the News remarks, only a wonder that the management does as well as it

weeks. There is an unusual congestion of tonnage at Duluth, there being something like a hundred boats, waiting to be loaded and unloaded, in its harbor Monday. It will be some days before growth. It is a reflection on the city the Nipissing property will be one of the the docks can get caught up, and the boats disposed of without delay. Howthe shipping is moving evenly there will as a location for possible industries. To values in the Cobalt camp is past, and again be any long interruption of traf. be sure we have had organizations on gradually the camp is conforming it

the Soo News' advice that the people of work they are formed to do. But past selling price. the Soo agitate for a repeal of the spe- failures are no sure sign that a more cific tax law made for the benefit of the enduring interest in work for the Michigan Lake Superior Power company growth of the city cannot be developed. taxpayers have submitted to bearing an spirited enough in his way. He pays have been as public spirited and disin- port parks and cemeteries, to maintain terested in the matter as could possibly an admirable public library and to de- rock crushing plant and the machinery Third term for Mr. Roosevelt? Oh, be asked. Their return to date has been fray the other expenses incident to implements, tools and other property of of the Canadian industries, the Power name of charity, public or private, goes work of building, repairing, cleaning and of the Canadian industries, the Power name of charity, public or private, goes caring for streets, sewers, crosswalks company interests have wholly neglect-unheeded. The average Marquette man and sidewalks, be and they are hereby With a direct vote on the senatorial ed the American power canal, and thus is, therefore, public spirited and gener- placed in the care, custody and control candidates we could be assured that the people of the Soo have seen the ous enough to afford good material for a of the Park, Cemetery and Street comasking themselves if they had secured special committee appointed by Mayor an inventory to be made and filed with the repeal of the specific tax law two or Robertson, and the mayor himself, the controller of all such property com-The park, cemetery and street comthree years ago whether they would not undertake the work of stiring up interest in the proposed organing up interest in the proposed o income to follow on the development have honored with public office. Thereof the maximum horsepower of the ca. fore let the committee dig in and see The only thing standing between nal. It would appear, even now, that if what it can do. If it outlines a program

THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

The members of the Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis have shown themselves capable of making a ganization to attack Pres. Roosevelt for his characterization of Moyer and Haywood as undesirable citizens they declared, "No matter what we may think of Mr. Roosevelt, we must, as good citi- from three to two million dollars. zens, respect the office of chief magistrate of our republic."

When the candidate of a political party is elected to the president's chair he ceases for the time being to be an individual citizen. Then he represents the the reef. nation as a whole and criticism of him becomes for the people of the United States self-criticism, justifiable to such an extent as may lead to reform, but from the main shaft. The vein, which bring us into ridicule by outsiders.

We as Americans, whether we belong to labor organizations or not, are first country. Once we put some other interest before that we can confidently expect the final smashup. That has been what other republics in the past have lone and the lessons of their history are clear for us to read. If the welfare of the country is first to us then the Bucke township line. The last report dignity of the offices which represent regarding the property stated that the that country must be our care. For unless they possess dignity they cannot of which was in soil above the rock. command respect. And unless they com-HANCOCK MICHIGAN I mand respect they are of no value and the government which they represent is of no power, which, in this instance, "We have two shafts sunk on this propwould mean the end of government for

the people and by the people. NOTICE.

Notice is given that suit affecting the North 60 acres of the W. ½ of S. W. ¼ of Sec. 15, T. 48, R. 25 West, Michigan, known as Hudson farm, city, was filed March 29 last. J. L. HEFFERNAN.

Attorney, City.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Alderman Downey hit the nail on the MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE sion plan should be given a full and fair head at the council session Monday trial and the aldermen are to be com- evening when he said that Marquette needs more than another just now it is Most of the men will be used in prosfessional bulls and bears have too much ganize the active men within its limits machinery, which is respect for one another's prowess to en- into an effective body for civic improve- ground to be installed. gage in any indiscriminate "mixing" ment and development along all lines. Similar clubs have done a great deal

Downey instanced the organization at eral. The veins, which on the surface Duluth. It has been a big factor in only showed about eighteen inches in promoting the growth of the new Du-width, have at a depth of about twentytreating mainly of the "water" in the South Shore railroad, that is worthy of the same thing in a city nearer Mar- width. These veins are carrying good an attentive reading. The South Shore, quette's size. The Commercial club of values in copper sulphides, as well as Menominee is an unusually virile or strong indications of gold and silver. ganization. It has secured many indus- The annual report of the Nipissing tries to compensate the city for the de- company for the year ended March 31 cline of the lumbering industry, so that fails to justify some "official" reports does by it. The "water," of course, en- in the face of the falling off of lumberters intimately into the problem of pasing, on which it was first built up, Mements the Boston News Bureau. In the senger and freight rates in this region. Ing, on which it was instructional than the senger and freight rates in this region. Ing, on which it was instructional than the senger and freight rates in this region. The "water" is an incontrovertible fact, actually progressed. The Commercial Nipissing produced 1073 tons of ore and Marquette ought to have a boom club and cannot be ignored in making rates club has accomplished its excellent re-Marquette ought to have a boom club and cannot be ignored in making lates club has accomplished its excellent re-any more than if it was legitimate cap-sults for modest expenditures of money, months ended March 30, 1907, there was considering what has been done. It is produced 2432 tons, which brought \$1,-Navigation is now wide open. It is worthy of notice, too, that it has had 008,000, or \$413 per ton. This would not impeded at any of the channels. the hearty cooperation of the Menomi-indicate either that in the first year Whitefish bay no longer opposes any nee council and city officials, occupying severe obstacle to the movement of in relation thereto somewhat the posiboats. Dispatch, however, will not be tion that Alderman Downey believes a expeditious for perhaps ten days or two similar organization in Marquette the speculative furor. Nipissing stock

council and city officials.

Marquette is much too indifferent to ward active work to promote the city's ent operating conditions indicate that that there is not now some organization akin to the Commercial club at Menomithose lines, and they have failed to live. Self to business-like mining methods. The Nipissing now has 8000 stockhold There is no general realization of the To an outsider it would appear that necessity of the kind of missionary

Cobalt Gossip

Mining operations will soon be comdistinction that is none too easy. When called upon by the patternmakers' orfound some time ago.

The stockholders of the Cobalt Merger company have voted, in view of the abandonment of the deal for the Morrison claim, to reduce the capitalization

The Peerless Mining company is at present at work on a reef of quartz of Oil paintings, water colors, engravings, which the extent has not been ascertined. Ore from the reef assays well in gold and silver, and besides considerable quantities of galena are carried in

The Amalgamated Cobalt Mining company has struck a third vein at the 115not justifiable to such an extent as may carries fair values in cobalt silver, is in black slate, with only a showing of co-

balt on top. The Keewatin Silver Cobalt Mining ompany has acquired three claims to talling 120 acres near Lady Evelyn lake, which district has become popular during the last few months. These claims are near the Darby property, which is being successfully developed and is showing native silver.

The Silver Bird company has a claim north of Cross lake and close to the Fairly rich silver veins have been struck No ore has been shipped.

G. E. Foster, who is superintending the development of the Gilpin, says: erty, one fifty feet and the other twenty-five feet. We are sinking on calcite veins and are getting good silver assays but the real ore values will not be witnessed until further sinking has taken

It is reported that free gold has been found in one of the properties of the Cobalt & Larder Lake Mining company This property is situated on the south shore of Wilson's bay, on Larder lake. Free gold has also been discovered on the Richardson claim, due west of Pan-Store your heater with Kelly Hard- cake creek, on the shore of the lake. On the shore of the lake.

east of the Narrows, on the north side of the lake, this metal has also been

A dispatch from Cobalt says that the force at the Nipissing has already been mended for their willingness to co-oper- needs a boom club. He is right. If increased to 600 men. Bungalows have there is any one thing that Marquette been built for their accommodation. The stock markets are quiet, very such a club as Alderman Downey sug. pecting the many acres of the united The public its curiosity satisquiet. The public, its curiosity satis-quiet. The public, its curiosity satis-fied for the time being, is standing by what can be done to secure new indus-have a sampling plant in Cobalt, and nursing its singed fingers, and the pro- tries for the city and one that will or- foundations are being prepared for the

Work on the Brooks Hudson Silver Mining company's properties is being to the general situation as still prevails. for other cities in the Northwest. Mr. sults as to promising indications of min-

of net earnings per month and prosnothing but the highest grade ore was shipped, or ore values have materially decreased, probably both. The Nipissing company, however, has passed through should occupy toward the Marquette may be worth intrinsically its present elling price, not because of the ore in sight, but because but one-eighth of its surface has been prospected, and presleading silver producers. The new management is now developing the property with a view to future production upon ers, and probably 75 per cent of them purchased the stock above the present

AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance relative to the use of city property by the Park, Cemetery and Street commission of the City of Marquette.

The City of Marquette ordains: Sec. 1. That the city quarry and with; the city road rollers, scrapers, sprinklers, snow plows and other person-

Sec. 2. Said commission shall cause Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of or-

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Approved, April 29th, 1907. JOHN ROBERTSON. Mayor.

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PROSPECTS FOR STRIKES.

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There is a prospect that there will be doubt that today there will be a demand a general strike in the building trades for a general rise in wages by these at Hancock and Houghton, if not the trades. The attitude of the employers semblage in the copper country this year, the one with the widest interest because is the time for strikes all over the land, and the copper country may be included. The suspicion that strikes will materialize comes from the fact that for is the time for strikes all over the land, terialize comes from the fact that for construction jobs which have been aban. Patriarchs, Militant, the grand encampseveral weeks there has been an agita- doned by the owners because of the high ment of the Encampment branch, th tion for an increased wage by the build-bide presented. So far this year there grand lodge of the Independent Order All of the unions, those of the carpenters, plumbers, brick layers and stone Houghton Presbyterian and Episcopal auxiliary branch. The big affair will masons, wiremen, steam fitters, painters churches, begun last year, has not been open Monday night when a special train all trades engaged in building work, in fact-held meetings last night for the purpose of taking definite action concerning the scale of the wages. The for a great many people. result will not be known until this morning. However, it is known that the plumbers will ask for a general -increase, and also that they be given a half holiday on Saturday, though without pay. The carpenters ask for a ninehour day. The wiremen ask for an eight-

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ODD FELLOWS' GATHERING. One Week to Elapse Before State En campment at Calumet.

> The local committees of the Calumet lodges of Odd Fellows are putting in their hardest work this week to combuilding trades say that conditions are plete preparations for the reception and good in the copper country, the em-entertainment of the Odd Fellows who ployers are making extra good money will come next week for the annual and they should share it with their em. state encampment and grand lodge of loyes to some extent. There is no the order, to be held from Monday to doubt that today there will be a demand Thursday, inclusive. This is to be easily the largest as-

has been little activity in building. Work of Odd Fellows, and the grand lodge of on a number of structures, such as the the Daughters of Rebekah, the woman's resumed. The general belief is that the from St. Ignace will arrive. The opening cost of labor and material is so high this event will be a degree team contest for year that building will be too expensive \$100 in prizes for visiting encampments This will take place Monday night.

There will be much of interest to the public in the convention. There will be public reception Tuesday morning and Rumored That F. M. Sackrider Will Rea parade of all visiting and local organizations in the afternoon. This will be followed by a prize drill of the cantons, There was a rumor current yesterday with a number of copper country militia hour day with the present daily wage that Frederick M. Sackrider, at present officers as judges. There will be a miliscale, scale, will return to manage the tary ball Tuesday night, and a C. & H. Board of Trade palm garden, cafe and buffet, the best known business house of the kind in Houghton. The Mining Journal talked yesterday with a man mills and smelters at Calumet and Lake who is close to Mr. Sackrider, and he Linden. Advices from all over the state ays that while the latter has been giv- indicate that the number of visitors will en an opportunity to consider the propbe large. Special excursions will be givosition it is not believed it will result en on all roads and visitors will begin to arrive by Saturday.

History of Odd Fellowship. ment place in Upper Michigan. It was The grand lodge and encampment were established by Mr. Sackrider and left secured by Calumet in recognition of the his hands about a year ago when finan-cial difficulties beset him. In the meancopper country. There are fourteen Odd ime James R. Dee, owner of the build- Fellows organizations in Houghton couning, has completed a cafe addition which ty. These are Copper City canton, Pa-

as usual, but it is impossible for any one to tell just who is conducting it.

The Houghton Hotel company is the lodges in Calumet, two in Lake Linden, tives of the couple and a few guests. It was a simple home wedding. The couple and Sidnaw, and Daughters of Rebekah ple was attended by Miss May Weir The Houghton Hotel company is the tyle of the firm, and that is the near- lodges in Calumet, Hancock and Lake and Richard Weir, sister and brother of est any one can get to the name of the Lindent

The Odd Fellows now number about There is no doubt that "Sack's" return 1,000,000 in the United States, consti-Houghton would be pleasing to tuting the largest fraternal organization doughton people. As an entertainer he was always a genial host, and an artistic in the country. The order was of English origin in the Eighteenth century ne withal, such little details as enterand was brought to the United States in taining his customers with a grand church organ and giving them fresh carfirst Odd Fellows reached this country. nations as premiums with refreshments They organized a lodge of Odd Fellows at Baltimore April 26, 1819. Up to 1843 the order in the United States was subordinate to the English grand lodge, but in that year the American organiza-Rod and Reel Experts Find Weather tion withdrew from English control and declared itself a separate organization. It now controls the lodges of Canada The trout fishing season of 1907 opens and Australia, practically the English-oday. Whether the fishermen of the speaking world outside of England. The county will take advantage of it is prob- laws as at present constituted were

erman of the copper country, a leader in Odd Fellows of the copper country the recent agitation for new fishing and generally are working up an interest in game laws, and it is usual to open the the forthcoming gathering. The contigutrout season with an interview with ity of the other towns to Calumet makes him. This year it will have to go over the convention and encampment practically a general copper country enter-A prominent fisherman of Houghton prise, and visitors will be entertained said yesterday that he did not believe in all the towns throughout the week. the fishing season would open up well

CARLSON BOUND OVER.

Case, South Range.

Charles Carlson of Centennial, who was to do this was the object of the eleccharged with burglary in having entered tion. a great fishing country and this should the home of James Lisa of Calumet and be so, because the Michigan fish commission has planted millions of fry in of stealing two other watches, was few seasons has not been one full of noon. He was remanded to the county

the fore part of the season should see a lot of anglers out. It is understood every from the person. He is charged lantic mine. that fishermen do not necessarily have to catch fish to enjoy fishing. This class of fishermen could have a pretty good every from the person. He is charged lantic mine.

With lifting \$42 from the pocket of his to enjoy fishing. This class partner. Hook has been in the public as a school, and so also will the presson to introduce bockey into that city.

ry baseball league season in Winnipeg night, and yesterday he was brought beat Duluth and Calumet at Winnipeg. orderly. He said that he had blown in company as a memorial to his mother. Reports from both cities tell of im- 875 practically all in one saloon, and be ovements at the parks, considerable lo- was given on opportunity to go to that al excitement, prospects for good busi- saloon to borrow money to pay his fine ness and generally a prosperous season The saloon keeper turned him down. He Boats Still Icebound in Big Portageof good baseball. Today Houghton will was sent to jail for twenty days. These play at Oshkosh, Wis., with the State facts are commended to interested peo league team of that city, and Calumet ple as they comprise about the finest temperance sermon ever preached. ollege team at St. Paul. These will

MINING COLLEGE BILL WILL PASS. Representative Galbraith Believes M. M. Money Assured.

of Manager Mullane. The following players will report in St. Paul today: The bienniel appropriation bill for the pitchers, Coopman, Roy Newcombe, Schnekart, La Croix, Schroeder, Renni and Finn; infielders, "Biddy" Dolan, Ry-an, Dan Burke, Kelly, Rosseau, Taylor; Michigan College of Mines, which is an unusually large one this session, has been reported out by the senate committee on appropriations, of which Senator Charles Smith of Hubbell is the head outfielders, Claude Pennell, John T. This is taken to mean that the senate will pass the bill. Representative Gal-braith of Calumet, who left yesterday on his return to Lansing, said that he believed the bill would easily go through

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CHANGE ALL OF MEE MRS, SARAH J. WINDROM



Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom of Chicago, thicker than at the same time in an of Zachary Taylor, twelfth year on record. president of the United States, and grandniece of Alexander Hamilton, who signed the Declaration of Independence, says:

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COPPER COUNTRY WEDDINGS.

Miss Ethel Weir, daughter of Andrew Weir, and W. T. Meldrum of Thedford, Ont., were united in marriage yesterday noon at the bride's home in East Houghmagnificent but which is as yet in triarchs militant, Calumet; Hancock and Rev. Walter R. Fruit, pastor of Grace disuse. The establishment has been open Culumet encampments, two Odd Fellows M. E. church, in the presence of rela-

The bride is one of Houghton's most popular young ladies. She has spent her entire life in the village and it is regretted that her marriage takes her from there. Mr. Meldrum is a prosperous merchant of Thedford. He has been lin, Mo., where Mr. Rice inspected min 1818, at least that was the time the first Odd Fellows reached this country, well known there. Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ed. drum left yesterday afternoon for a wedding journey, which will include Chi-

R. W. Wilson and Miss May Lyle Mundy were married Monday afternoon Woodland avenue, Laurium, by Rev. Luther K. Long, pastor of the Calumet Congregational church, A small number Congregational church. A small number a contract to J. J. Michels ous amount of development work is goof invited guests witnessed the cere dence in East Hancock to J. J. Michels ing on. The April carnings will be up county will take advantage of it is problematical. The Mining Journal could
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SCHOOL AT PAINESDALE. Adams Township District Votes \$100,000

for New Structure.

the south range of Houghton county, is Red Jacket. Mr. Schroeder conducted roing to have a magnificent new high the hotel when it was known as the Audischool building to be erected at a cost torium, but has been out of it for some of \$100,000. The taxpayers of the Ad- years. He was a popular manager in ams township district voted this at the the old days, and his return to the role Calumet Watch Specialist Is Held-Hook special election held Monday night. It of Boniface is welcomed by Calumet pecwill be necessary for the district to sell ple. \$100,000 worth of bonds, and permission

The present high school in Adams mittees to take charge of the forthcom township is located at Atlantic, and un- ing firemen's tournament arrangements der the supervision of Superintendent Executive committee, James Corgan streams of the district during the past ten years. But the history of the past tice Curtis of Calumet Monday after the supervision of Superintendent Jeffers and Mrs. Jeffers, principal, it has chairman; Charles E. Eichkern, treasurtice Curtis of Calumet Monday after the supervision of Superintendent Jeffers and Mrs. Jeffers, principal, it has come to be one of the best in the copper three come to b country. Just why Painesdale is select. Hawley. The soliciting committee is statistics of good catches. This may be jail in default of bail. Carlson was ed now as the location of the new school made up of George Robinson, John been mined in the tunnel connecting due to the fact that the propogated fish have not attained their growth in excused himself on the ground that he ing more rapidly of course than Atlansufficient numbers to provide real good was looking for a place to sleep. His sport.

His more rapidly of coarse that the the provide real good was looking for a place to sleep. His building be erected there. Then, too, At-Sporting goods houses report a good Charles Hook of South Range was tak- lantic has suffered a falling off in populassociation, inspected the Amphidrome, demand for fishing gear, however, and

of fishermen could have a pretty good time now, if they like cold weather.

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The board of education is waiting for welcomed there. cribing of the testimony. It is conceded plans which are to be submitted by several that he will be bound over. Arrangements are going ahead for the Arrangements are going ahead for the at Hancock Monday afternoon. A man tion to its public buildings, which are pening of the Northern-Copper Coun- from Toivola had been a-rested Sunday at present led by the Sara Sargent Palne Memorial library, erected by President and Duluth on May 16. Houghton opens fore Justice Olivier as a drunk and dis- William A. Paine of the Copper Range

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Upper Canal Open.

Navigation is open through Portage lake from the west, but the ice is still firm in Big Portage and a considerable fleet of boats is held up there on that account. Such boats as have arrived at Portage lake from the east have had to round Keweenaw point and enter the lake through the upper canal, following the route opened by the John Stanton and the tug Buffalo Monday afternoon The Northern Wave came in via that

route yesterday morning.

Reports from the fleet at Big Portage yesterday afternoon gave little hope that they will be able to get through nside of a week, with present weather onditions. Captain McArthur of the steamer Flagg and United States Watchman Van Liew of Portage Entry walked out on the ice yesterday, well into Big to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is or Portage, and measured the ice over a

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At Druggist?

large area. They found it to average 19 ches in thickness, the thinest 17 ches and the heaviest 22 inches. THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK The captain of the Alex Nimick, the first boat into the Entry, which was injured bucking ice on Saturday, began HOUGHTON. MICHIGAN patching her up yesterday and will be ready this morning to start around

Keweenaw point to make Houghton via the upper canal. The Flagg and Gil-

christ will stay in the ice, as they are

headed for Lake Linden and consider that a wait is the best plan. These boats have been able to work ahead only

1,500 feet into Big Portage from Por-

The opening of navigation through Portage lake is now two weeks late, in

comparison with the opening last year and it may extend into a third week

This is the latest opening in many years

and certainly the ice at this time i

GAS IS TURNED ON.

alamet Gas company for the first time.

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Mining News

CHAMMAN CONTRACTOR CON LATE COPPER NEWS.

Gas was turned on yesterday by the Sparks from Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wire Yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Webb of Houghton has . The Greene Cananen company's smelgeneral manager of the Copper Range railroad, will leave for Boston today.

H. L. Worden, editor and manager of the Keweenaw Miner, has resigned his position. Edwin Smetheram succeeds him.

which has been handling better than interested in the Industry should remainder, however, that the present three and six furnaces of the plant will be replaced with duplicates of the new, I and 2 furnaces, while an order will probably be placed at once for a lifty-form! for and this will tend to find the price. Ira Linquist has resigned his position furnace. By the middle of September above the average of rears,

cock; and has returned to Marinette, Wis J. H. Moreau succeeds him at the Scott. Thomas H. Harris and Joseph Leveque, wellknown insurance men of Lake Linwellknown insurance men of Lake Linden, have left that village for Butte, where they will locate in their old business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rice of Houghton have returned from a visit to Joplin, Mo., where Mr. Rice inspected mining properties in which he is interested.

A second meeting looking toward the learnings of the company in March were the price, when it comes, the largest in its history, due to the largest in the largest in its history, due to the largest in the largest in its history, due to the largest in the largest in the largest in its history, due to the largest in the large den, have left that village for Butte. A second meeting looking toward the organization of a University of Michigan alumni association in the copper than 4 to 4½ per cent copper, but the tomage amounts to 1.400 tons daily, an increase of 500 to 600 tons in recent months for North Butte. The expense of mining has somewhat increased. The hybridal condition of the mines of the Savings bank of Hancock, has awarded a contract for the erection of a resign and they are no longer booked upon as stocks to be avoided by conservative investors. They have held as well as the rairroad stocks. A second meeting looking toward the organization of a University of Mich-

Thomas A. Carney of Hancock has re The nines of the company have been covers a large area. John Schroeder will today resume the management of the Copper Range Hotel, them, but today there are no better and equally near the railway. nines in the Butte district. The daily ,500 tons and the average copper value in Butte, but it also includes a great The Ontonagon firemen and business men have appointed the following comhass of concentrating ore that runs beow 3 per cent. The company is mining in the Rarus, Minnie Healy, Nipper and Corra and some ore, the very high grade, s mined through the Pennsylvania mine of the Boston & Montana company. A small vein of good ore has already

COPPERS AND THE METAL.

these properties.

The extreme interest which the pulthe conditions obtaining in red metal in the character of the rock coming from trade, especially as there has been a No. Sadshaft of Franklion lately. This great deal of uncertainty of lifts recognition make an improved showing in tions of copper in Landon Copper. lie has in the copper mining addustry is by somewhat lower quotations by the New York Metal exchange, which body, is has been conclusively shown, has no drop in copper was timed so that it The Stafford Drug Co. ame when the demand for the metal of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, I was was very limited. Consumers were well rubbed with it and found the pain had stocked and producers were sold ahead, bacon and calves liver for supper Mama, so there was no business except in a say young and old.

THE PARTY HAVE AND US ASSESSED.

The second second ARCHITECT Phone 548 L. Hermann Bldg. Calumet, Mich. CALLETTE STREET, STREE

Copper Range in the year ended De-small way and the accuracy of the quoage of 19 cents per pound. The total income from mining operations was \$4.096.790; The balance of net income New York Metal exchange has restricted New York Metal exchange has restricted between the control of the co At the Miscowavbik club, Calumet, yesterday afternoon a luncheon was given by Miss Agnes Ruppe, daughter of Peter Ruppe of Red Jacket. The event was for the purpose of announcing the approaching nuptials of Miss Ruppe and several coperation which are supposed in the Neversweat mine, where the rien ore body of the Anaconda mine on the 2,200 and 2,400-foot levels has been found and is now being opened by Ralph Polk of Detroit.

COPPEROM BREVITIES.

approaching nuptials of Miss Ruppe and found and is now being opened by drifts and raises. In the Anaconda mine the same ore body is being developed, with continuing satisfactory received in the price of copper for the present and a better feeling prevails. It seems probable now that there will be no decline in the price of copper for the present and a better feeling prevails. ent. From various causes the production Miss Ethel Weir of Houghton Becomes

Bride of Canadian.

Mrs. 1. Webb of Houghton and gone to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

PR. T. McKeever, vice president and general manager of the Copper Range which has been handling better than expected. Holders of copper stocks and others which has been handling better than the industry should re-

> as day elerk at the Scott Hotel, Han the rehabilitation of the present than the rehabilitation of the present than the rehabilitation of the present than the scott Hotel, the care restocks pover The News Bureau says: The officials motal or their own large carnings. For of the North Butte company say the net this reason there is little to be feared arnings of the company in March were from a drop in the price, when it comes, are mined now will not average higher fore, for holders of coppers to worry,

Thomas A. Carney of Hancock has received notice of his permanent appointment as messenger of the Houghton weather bureau, for which position newself as prominent in the Amalgamated, has said, the properties of the Coalition has a developed the fact that at the shallow depth of seventy have been sufficient developed so that feet the copper values increase from the company could mine for five to eight per cent on the surface to 5 per cent in years without doing any more exploratory work. The mines were in bad condition when the Coalition took hold of Arizona Commercial Black Hawk shaft

The Cananea-Arizona mines at Canoutput of ore now is between 1,400 and anea were recently described by a anan is between 3 and 4 per cent. The ore in that part of the camp where the richwho visited them from Duluth as being mehides a lot of the highest grade mined est ores found in the camp had recently been opened. The Cananea-Arizona has the new Hayden-Stone property called Caranea-Bishee, on the opposite side to that part of the zone where the Cananca-Central shafts have developed such ore. The ore on the adjoining properties is found at the shallow depth of 150 feet and it is expected to be in the same horizon on the Cananea-Arizona.

The Cananea-Arizona company has valuable and well situated properties which school excellent indications. They are appected to become grad copperspru-

There is probably no medicine made lealings whatever in copper. Naturally that is relied upon with more implicit this weakness, although recognized as confidence than Chamberlain's Colic, peculative to a high degree, occasioned Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. During great deal of nervousness on the part the third of a century in which it has of holders of copper stocks, who have been in use, people have learned that it been fearful of the integrity of the price is the one remedy that never fails, of copper ever since the Amalgamated When reduced with water and sweetenbroke the price some years ago. The ed it is pleasant to take. For sale by

> "Let us have some Cudahy's Peacock (11-27-eod)

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When the blood is pure and healthy the skin will be soft, smooth and free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes infected with some anhealthy humor the effect is shown by rashes, eruptions, boils and pimples, or other disfiguring and annoying skin disease. The skin is provided with countless pores and glands which act as a trainage system to rid the body of impurities through the perspiration that is constantly passing through these little tubes. There are other glands that pour out on the skin an elly substance to keep it soft and pliable. When the blood becomes filled with humors and acids these are thrown off through the pores and clands, burning and irritating the skin and drying up the natural oils so that we have not only done. Forema Salt Rheum, etc. but such dry scaly skin have not only Acne, Eczema, Salt Rheum, etc., but such dry, scaly skin affections as Tetter, Psoriasis, and kindred troubles. The treatment of skin troubles with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is not along the right line. True, such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort and aids in kee ing the skin clear, but it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which are humors in the blood, and it can therefore have no real curative effect on these skin affections. S. S. S., a gentle acting and perfect blood purifier, is the best and quickest treatment. It goes down into the blood and removes the humors, fiery acids and poisons from the circulation, cools the ove ed blood, and by sending a fresh stream of nourishing blood to the skin permanently cures skin diseases of every character. S. S. s. is made entirely of health producing roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe refor young or old. S. S. S. cures Eczema, Acne, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Iriasis, and all other disagreeable and unsightly eruptions of the skin. Spebook on Skin Diseases and any medical arvice desired furnished free to who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA,

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lame from it my wife went to the drug

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the District of Marquette, and who es-

eity during a residence here of several years, has resigned from the department

to accept the position of assistant post-master at his old home, Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. Emmons has recently had charge of the district of Muskagee, Indian Terri-

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WOULD PROTECT GAME. ************************ President Burgess, of Michigan Association, Asks Aid from Marquette.

Summen minimum The Mining Journal is in receipt of a letter from F. S. Burgess, of Detroit Murl Sear, of Midland, passed yesterformerly of this city, who was recently elected president of the Michigan asso Miss Augusta Primeau made a visit ciation, an organization which has fo its object the protection of the fish and Miss C. L. Olsen, of Mangum, is the game of the state. Mr. Burgess says in

"Since organization we have received Richard Quayle, of Ishpeming, visited many communications from sportsmen in different parts of the state advising u City Attorney George P. Brown transthat they are anxious to enroll in on acted business in Negaunee yesterday. association. We are particularly desirous of enrolling the sportsmen of the Philip J. Hogan, of Negaunee, transcted business in this city yesterday. H. S. Nightingale, of Negaunee, transacted business in Marquette yesterday. the fish and game means so much to that portion of the state. Although we have been in existence but a few weeks we Miss Maude Burgess, of Negaunee, is have already a membership of over he guest of Sheriff and Mrs. John 1,500. It is our desire to form branch organizations throughout S. R. Kaufman has returned from a Michigan to have certain reforms in three weeks' visit at Atlantic City and augurated in the fish and game laws, as I have lived there and am thoroughly acquainted with the situation. The great The G. I. A. to the B. L. E. will trouble in the past is that every local organization had from one to cwo neet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at bills before the legislature and the mul-Miss Hilda Summers, of Crystal Falls, returned home yesterday, after a visit with Marquette friends.

Bills before the legislature and the intribute of measure killed any effective work in remedial legislation. What with Marquette friends. we wish to do in the future is to amal-The Carnation club announces a social gamate the sentiment of the state into

nished by Professor Sweet's orchestra. Fred Bernard, who has launched out HOPED TO SAIL TO WASHINGTON, D. C. open his meat market this morning. His shop is in the building next adjoining Fred Bureau's grocery, South Third

one comprehensive measure."

ARMY BALLOON LEAVES ST. LOUIS, MO., ON PROSPECTIVE LONG DISTANCE VOYAGE. tablished a wide acquaintance in this

> St. Louis, April 30.—With a sharp, raw wind blowing, and heavy clouds banking the sky, Captain Chandler, of the United States signal corps, and Aeronaut McCoy, of New York, started tonight on the long distance balloon trip they had been trying to take for three days. They hoped the wind would carry them eastward that they might land near Washington, D. C., but im mediately upon leaving the ground the balloon took a southerly course, veering slightly to the west. Captain Chandler is making aerial ob-

will arrive from the Soo hatchery Fri-day morning. The fry will be planted in Kellan's, Harlow, Cherry, Little Gar-lick, Ormsby, Morgan and Sweitzer creeks and Little Dead river. The fry into with the hatchery by the Gun club fifteen years ago. It has had a great deal to do with keeping up the trout s secured under an agreement entered ried instruments to show the altitude and the speed attained. Aeronaut Mc Coy hopes to win the Lahm cup offered nny" Dwyer, a wrestler well known for the longest distance continuous flight. n this city and throughout the entire Several carrier pigeons were taken along, upper peninsula, is evidently making and messages will be sent back to St. McLeod at Denver, recently. Either Mc Louis. Captain Chandler said before entering the basket that they expected to Leod has gone away back, or else Dwyer has suddenly developed championship form, for the Scot at once held the be in the air about forty-eight hours. Provisions to last the two men three American championship and was ranked days were taken.

OLD SUPERSTITION DEMOLISHED. Once Despised Tomato Is Now Found on All Tables.

"The market for canned tomatoes has increased faster during the past decad Marquette a Grand City-"Marquette than the market for any other vegeta the grandest little city I have met ble," said E. W. Wilson, of Paris, Ill., at with in Michigan during a tour of the the Hotel Marquette yesterday. state that has occupied several months," are now more canned tomatoes sold than said the Rev. Dr. Killgore yesterday. peas, beans and corn combined. This is Judging from the character of my au- a pretty good showing for a vegetable liences I should say that the moral that not long ago was not thought to sense here has reached a high develop- be edible and was popularly believed for nent. I do not want to be misunder- some time after it had become a table stood as giving the impression that the delicacy to cause cancer. Paris is in people of Marquette are deeply religious. the heart of a tomato raising district. do not think that they are. The spirit Tomatoes are one of the great staple I do not think that they are. The spirit of the frontier is too prevalent here as yet. But the life of the community is an open one. Its sins and shortcomings are plainly visible upon the surface. I have never met with more open-handed hospitality or more cordial friendship in the ros. a career of many years upon the ros- and I can remember my good old mother trum, and my sojourn here will always warning me against them as something that would endanger my existence, if i Trout Season Opens Today—The trout so much as handled them. The belief that tomatoes caused cancer was probber of sportsmen left last night, despite ably derived from the fact that the the unfavorable weather, over the Mar- veining of a tomato very much resem quette & Southeastern for the streams bles that of a cancerous growth. Now n Alger county and others have gone to many physicians claim that tomatoes Shingleton on the South Shore. Speck- are an excellent diet in many blood disled trout, greyling, landlocked salmon, cases. Tomatoes contain calomel, and Californian trout and German brown calomel is a standard prescription trout, may be taken with hook and line blood disorders of a virulent type.

from May I to Sept. I, except in Maple "Very few people would ever imagin river, Emmet county, where the season that desert sections of the west furnish from May 1 to Aug. 1. All fish less a fine market for cannod tomatoes. It than seven inches in length must be is nevertheless a fact. There is probthrown back. In the Au Sable river ably not a city in the country of any and all of its tributaries brooks trout, where near its size that disposes of many speckled trout, rainbow trout or Califor- can of tomatoes as Goldfields, Nevada nia trout must be eight inches in length. Tomatoes being both food and drink are It is also unlawful to catch more than a fine thing to take on a prospecting fifty fish of the species named in one tour or on a trip through the desert. A day or to take or have in your posses can of tomatoes will assimilate, heat sion more than fifty fish at any one much slower than a bottle of water and, time. Black bass can be taken only from taken without salt, will quickly assuage May 20 to Oct. I, and cannot be sold thirst. I have seen may men, before during the closed season. Protected fish starting on a prospecting tour through must not be transported beyond the boundaries of the state at any time. of tomatoes in their saddle bags. When they became hungry and thirsty both desires could be assuaged by opening one of the cans and drinking the contents."

BOWLING SCORES.

[Special.]—The upbound boats passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were the following: Fairbairn, 11 p. m.; Argo, Geo. Owen, 6 a. m.; Palmer, 8:30; Uranus, 9; Zellah, Reddington, Jeuness, Goshawk, Green, Our Son, Genoa, 9:30; Burnham, 11; Arabian, 11:30; Keefe, 2:30 p. m.; Masaba, 3:30; Glasgow, Abyssinia, 5; Sacramenta Paisley, 6

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

community in the same of the s

New York, April 30 .- More busines was done during the first hour of today' session of the stock market than in the same time for many days past. Some features of the movement had com meneed to arouse distrust by that time and there was a relapse into dullnes and uncertain fluctuations.

Many stocks were active during th first hour that had been irresponsive to recent attempts to revive speculative in terest, and the whole market took on an appearance of breadth and volume that has been conspicuously lacking the recent operations. This served a an answer to the criticisms of yester day's dealings that they were practically confined to Union Pacific. But the fac became evident in a short time that thi diversion of speculative activity was or ing taken advantage of to market hold ings of Union Pacific itself. It was this that checked the upward movement induced the subsequent reaction, the serving to reaffirm the deminance of Union Pacific in the present market. The heavy tone of United States Steel was Nev. Utah. 5% @ 6 Dom C P... 5% @ 6

a drag on the market also. Plentiful rain for present needs in the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys was reported by the government bureau. Coupled with news of additional rains since and the promise of more, and the decided heaviness in the wheat market itself, the factors in the crop outlook were generally toward reassurance. The leadership of the Western railroad stocks in such strength as the market showed

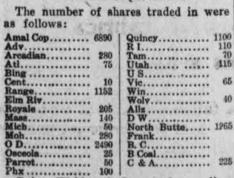
was a reflection of the crop news. The rates for money for short periods continued to relax, but money brokers reported some stiffening of rates for onger periods. Some effect in future railroad earnings is looked for from the advances in freight rates which went into effect in various quarters today.

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing terday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting Moyer, William D. Haywood and George

Smelter	Mo Pac 78%
N Y Cen 118%	So Pac 85%
D & H	Rdg 11234
80'Ry	C & O
Rock Island 22	C G W
Penus 127¼	N P 1367/4
St: Paul 1371/2	ACF
G F & 1 36	Rep Stl
CP R 177%	N&W 7814
0 & W	L&N
Ill Cen	Erie 24%
U S Steel 38 pfd 101½	Wabash
Peo Gas 92%	pfd
Atch 95%	M K T 37%
II P. 147%	pfd
Mex Cent	BRT 59%
B & O 99%	Manhattan

Logan & Bryan telegraphed from New York yesterday as follows: "The market opened firm and strong and the high class stocks were the lead ers. There was no news of importance, except that the weather throughout the wheat belt continues favorable to the growing crops, and this further encouraged the bulls, who have been buying stocks recently. Union Pacific did not do so well today, but was the feature in activity. It is quite evident that high priced securities are being accumulated by the right kind of people. Although the market for the past week has been more or less of a trading affair, we believe that on moderate setbacks standard issues will do to buy."

Boston Stock Quotations.



yesterday's Boston market:

"The rally in New York today was not followed by the local coppers and they were very dull. Old Dominion was fairly active in the early hours but later fairly active in the early hours but later became dull. We understand they will be a signal to the most of the figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hun-figure. Struck as a complete who are ideal in looks and figure. Ninety-nine times out of a hun-figure. Ninety-nine ti became dull. We understand they will ment experts. The selling was less urvote tomorrow to issue 12,000 shares of gent in the last half of the session, and

new stock at \$50. This should be a bear

	and should have a	surplus January I.
4	1908, of at least \$2	500,000 "
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S	Closing prices were	
e.	Adve 314@ % 1	Phoe 11/2@ 34
0	Arc 71/2	Qui125 @126
-	All 50 @ 52	Rhode Is 5%@ 6
-	Atl 13 @ 14	Shan 171/200 %
10	Arnold 75 @100	Tam110 @112
8	Bing 181/600 19	Utah 62%@ 63%
80	B Coal 26% 60 %	MSM 541/200 4/2
	B C 28%@ 29¼	Vic 8 @ 14
G.	C& A173 @174	Wolv160
0	C & H 840 @850	Anac 62%
2.4	Cent 31	Amal 94%@ 95
le.	Cop Ran 81%@ 82	Win 81/460 1/
n	Dly West 161/200 17	B Ex 1 @ 1/2
e.	Frank 17%	No Butte 861/260 87
0.3	Greene	Bl'k M'tn 5%@ 6
n	Granby130	Kew 10 @ 1
25	Isle Roy 19 @ 14	S& P 18%@ 19
(4)	Moh 86 (a) 1/2	Mer 37 @ 38
v	Mich 141962 15 Mass 6%60 1/8	E Butte 10 @ 1/2 Raven 1%@ 3/2
7	Mass 6%@ % Old Dom 64%@ 55	Raven 1%@ %
6	Osc135 @138	BL 1%@ 2
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	Helvetia 4 @ 1/8	Balaklala 10 @ 1
A.	Nev Con	Superior 15
d	Ring Cont 1860 16	C. Ely
142	Utah Apex. 6% 6, 7	Troy 2 @ 1
		Giroux 8%@ 9%
1	La Salle, Sall Harage Co.	Santa Fe
42	Nipissing 14%@ 14	Corbin

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, April 30.-Copper was sity, would abolish athletic contests of higher in London today, with spot quot- every character from the colleges and ed at £14, 10s and futures at £102, universities of the state for three years. 10s. The improved abroad seemed to be accompanied by a withdrawal of offer-ings, and the prices in the local market are being gradually advanced to nearer the views of those producers who have claimed that the market was being unnecessarily depressed. Lake is moted at 24.75@25.50, electrolytic at 24@24.75 and casting at 22.75@23.70.

Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

1	the quotations:			
	Sandstorm	.74		.75
ij	Red Top	4.00	(0)	4.10
	Mohawk1	6.75		
2	Columbia Mountain	.85	@	.87
3	Jumbo	4.00		4.10
ă	Jumbo Ex	2.20	œ.	2.221/2
	Goldfield	1.55	(1)	1.60
ŧ	Kendall	.41		.43
	Booth	.70	(4)	.72
	Blue Bull	.45	(6)	.46
8	Adams	.18	(cr	.19
	Silver Pick	1.121	400	1.15
ij	May Queen	.28		
	Dixie	.10	(0)	.11
	St. Ives	1.40	en.	1.45
	Conqueror	.19	(4)	.20
ø	Oro	.38	(in	.39
	Atlanta	.67	(0)	.69
ķ	Diamonfield	.36	(0)	.37
	La Guna		1 760	
	Great Bend Annex	.18		
N	Lou Dillion	.14	60	.15
	Goldfield Con	7.871	46m	8.00
	Triangle	.43		.44
Ö	Tonopah Nev	20.00	177	100
	Mont Tonopah	3.45	@	3.50
	Tonopah Ex	3.25	(0)	3,30
g	MacNamara	.45	(0)	.46
8	Midway	1.50	on.	1.571/
N	Belmont	4.70		Trible (
ì	North Star	.36	@	.37
	Ohio	4.00	0	5,00
a	West End	1.20	(4)	
ij	Golden Anchor	.34	a	
i	Jim Butler		a	
ķ.	Cash boy	.10	60	
ß	Home	.08	a	
þ	Dog	.25		1
ĺ	National Bank	,		
Ŋ	Ruby Wonder			1
ø	*Bid	part of the		-5.
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 30.—The wheat market catch-can wrestling. winning two was subjected to heavy selling pressure straight falls. The first was won in The number of shares traded in were the greater part of the session today. twenty-two minutes, the second in four-The sentiment was extremely bearish until late in the session, when a steadier lile feeling developed. There was quite gen-Tam. 70 reeling developed. The state of the 40 The selling was the result, chiefly, of can legislative caucus tonight showed no the complete break-up of the long drouth change. Cooper received 17, Esch 18, the complete break-up of the long drouth change.

1965 the Southwest. Other depressing factors were lower cables, the absence of Baensch 4, Winkler 4, Sanborn 1 and but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, and but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, and but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, and but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest of the president, and but in New York there is no alliance between the southwest. any fresh reports of havoe by the green Gordon 5. 225 bug, and an increase of 400,000 bushels in the world's visible supply. The Kan-Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding sas state repeat, at first generally con-

BATTLE AT ALBANY the prices made fair recovery. The close was fairly steady. July opened at 82 to 1/4; highest, 821/4; lowest, 81; clos-

The break in wheat was the chief de-

pressing influence, although the predic

tion of warmer weather for the corn belt had considerable effect. The demand

came mainly from commission houses

July off %@1/2. July opened at 49%@ 50; highest, 50; lowet, 49%@1/4; closing.

Oats-For the greater part of the day the market was weak, particularly the September delivery, of which there was

brisk selling by Northwestern interests.

These sales were based on more favor-

able weather for seeding operations. Wet

weather in the West and Southwest al-

so encouraged the selling. Active cov

ering by shorts caused a moderate rally

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary.

and Hessian fly in such states as Ten-

COREY STILL AT THE HEAD.

COLLEGE YELLS ANNOY HIM.

Athletics in Wisconsin.

He is not opposed to the athletic con-

tests themselves, but to the accessories,

betting and drinking and college yells.

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NO CHANGE AT MADISON.

185,000

284,000

Flour, barrels/33,000

Wheat, bushels 65,000

Corn, bushels 236,000

Oats, bushels 459,000

ing, 811/261/8.
Corn—The market was weak on active MACHINE MEN ARE IN OPEN OPselling by longs and commission houses. POSITION.

and shorts. The close was easy, the July off %@16. July opened at 49%@18. Recomes of National Significance—ARE AT OUTS. Becomes of National Significance-Bosses Show Again Their Hostility
Not Only Toward Hughes, but Rooseing Reformer—His Charge Relating velt as Well-They are Strengthened by the Governor's Refusal to Accept Force Which May Kill All Reforms.

late in the day, the market closing quite Hughes on Feb. 20. This vote involved to deep resentment flamed forth.

Governor Woodruff was not elected on ernor be concurred in." Logan & Bryan wired Paine, Webber Co. concerning yesterday's wheat mar-

"The July broke 11/4c during the through the Monday session and most of precipitated this situation. To the Al- former, but merely trying to make drought and bug reports last week was but one thing, and that is that he is he had set himself over against the ma a little over confident, both on the obeying the orders of the bosses.

there naturally was a change in senti-sign of their intentions regarding Kelsey, for the two or three days past and the with him, have now a definite party exreaction of 3c in the July price from the cuse for voting for Kelsey and against top of last week to the low point to the governor. No one questions that point on the stock and we told you day. Some of the leading shorts were Raine's statement decided at least half by jury in damage cases (this was one of the last night that the move to 56 was not leager to cover late in the session, and a dozen votes against the governor. The of the main planks in the last Republican substantial. The Copper Range report has been received favorably, and it shows that the company undoubtedly earned at least \$12 per share this year and should have a surplus January 1, It is reasonable to suppose that the support for the governor would close the situation. liquidation of May wheat is practically incident. The common theory was that ferior courts by the executive, instead over. With a decidedly bullish review the combined influence of state and of the joint committee on judiciary; a of crops over Europe, good sleighing of crops over Europe, good sleighing ational administrations, backed by public sentiment, would be irresistible. Possible to be in the ground, and fresh reports of green bugs

been joined. Northwest bought wheat in this margovernor, individually if not collectively.

It means an effort of those interests and influences which the Odell-Platt President of Lawrence Would Abolish Roosevelt anti-corporation crusade. It state's agricultural departments. Appleton, Wis., April 30.—Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence Univer-Trial of Miners' Leader Haywood Will

declined to aid the president and openly legislature is a deliberative body, and 'turned down" the proffered assistance, not at all a ratifying body. It was very If the bosses of the state are to make a fight against the Roosevelt program; if they are to fight against the corporation thrashing policies of the president, they will need an endless amount of of former Governor Steunenberg, announced today that they are ready for the opening of the trial of Haywood come from the corporations. But in

bill. Hence it needs little thought to recognize that the defeat of this meassure, by amendment, not by actual voting down, must be a part of the pro-Heavyweights Burns and O'Brien Fight corporation campaign. In other words, when the governor has been beaten by a combination of Republican bosses, who Los Angeles, April 30 .- Interest in the have selected the case of Otto Kelsey as fight here between Tommy Burns and the proper test case, then he will be Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, May 8, for the heavyweight championship, is increasing. The betting remains even. The emasculated into comparative harmless-

men will fight for 60 and 40 per cent of ness. Here, then, the local situation in New St. Joseph, Mo., April 30.—Kid Walgast of Milwaukee won the decision This state has become, with Ohio, the over Young Campbell of Omaha in a battle ground for the control of the fifteen-round bout here tonight. It was Republican party. Here, as there, the Walgast's fight at every stage. Peoria, Ills., April 30.—Billy Papke of issue is President Roosevelt. But here there is also the secondary consideration Spring Valley, Ills., won in the fourth round tonight over Johnny Carroll of of a governor, who on his own line following the general anti-corporation plans of the president. That the president should have turned to Hughes, sug-Kansas City, April 30.-Frank Gotch gested the possibility that he might ultimately select the governor as his canof Iowa tonight defeated Alfonsus didate for president, as the man most Steurs, the Belgian giant, at catch-aslikely to carry out his own reforms. Already Hughes had become a menace to the same interests that opposed the president, thus it was that with almost startling suddenness these interests, through their political agents, combined against the governor. Thus it was that in less than a week a situation, which Madison, Wis., April 30 .- The fortyseemed to promise certain victory for third ballot for senator in the Republi-Hughes was transformed into one where where defeat seemed hardly less certain. In Ohio, moreover, Taft is recognized to tween Hughes and the president and the enemies of both find encouragement in Occasionally one has the fortune to meet women who are ideal in looks and the practical refusal of the governor to accept such an alliance,

sev this will be a signal to the wavering machine bosses, who are watching keen-ly the result of this first skirmish. Moreover, now, as never before, it is apparent how few and relatively unmportant are the politicians lined up with the governor. Nor should one fancy that the inevitable defeat of the Repubican party in the state, which will follow the defeat of the governor will prove Hager Bros. (4-20-tf) of Roosevelt and Hughes. If a Demo-

cratic victory is one of the consequences ready to deliberate on these recommend of this they are prepared to accept it. ations, but by no means ready to favor Nor can it be doubted that there is the measures because the governor resmuch truth in the constantly repeated on mended them. declaration of these Republacan bosses: The governor went straight ahead, "We could have done business with however, and ere long removed the state

WAR IN CONNECTICUT.

to Lobby Arouses Resentment.

New Haven, April 30 .- it is war be the President's Assistance-A Strong tween Governor Woodruff of Connecticut and the general assembly, especially the senate. Governor Woodruff has made several speeches in different cities during the session in which he has referred to the legislature and the lobby which firm, the July up 3%@1/4. July opened at 41%@42; highest 42%@1/4; lowest, 411%: closing 42@1/4. senate without recommendation the mat- a miracle if he could get through this Receipts. Shipments, ter of the removal of Otto Kelsey from legislature one measure in the interes the office of state superintendent of in- of the people and made similar expres surance, recommended by Governor sions in his New Haven speech that the

make it the judgment of the committee a reform platform or one that in any that the recommendation of the gov way approached that. His nomination was the work of the ruling Republican machine and accomplished by machine Albany, N. Y., April 30 .- For the first methods. When he became governor time since he became governor the sug- however, he served notice on everybody morning, regained exactly half the loss, and closed at a shade less than 1c decline for the day. The selling today heard here. It was the formal public de- augural message was read the numerous was the tail end of the liquidation which claration of John Raines that he should changes he advocated-reforms he hates started last Saturday and continued support Kelsey against the governor that to call them, saying that he is "no re Perhaps the buying based on bany observer the words of Raines mean good state better"-showed how strongly chine politicians and the machine lobby part of the local trade and the public. This is open warfare. The dozen or though even then some of the leaders When the first rains came in Kansas more senators, who have never given any thought this wasn't much but talk until they saw the governor pushing sturdily ment, and this has led to the liquidation but whose private sympathy has all been forward along the course he had marked

Among the principal reforms recom support for the governor would close the county caucus, and of the judges of insibly they might have been, had they instead of the clerks of the house and senate; codification of the banking laws; The action of the president was plain- a new good roads system by which the early and strong recovery from the present break. Liverpool and the ly based on a desire to have a command-state would build main trunk highways; proaching presidential campaign. Now sion to report an employers' liability it is an idle and obvious assertion to de-clare that the Republican machine lead-labor commissioner and factory inspector ers in New York are hostile to the and of the building and loan commispresident. Of the hostility of the presi-sioner with the bank commission; re-President of the United States Steel dent they had all had frequent proof over long years. That Governor Hughes unchecked would by his program of investigation ruin the remnant of the Corey was reelected president of the machine was a received by the president of the machine was received by the property of the president of the machine with the bank commission; restriction of stock watering; amendments to the corrupt practice law; legal such pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the suppointment by him of the president. Of the hostility of the president with the bank commission; restriction of stock watering; amendments to the corrupt practice law; legal such pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the suppointment by him of the president. Of the hostility of the president with the bank commission; restriction of stock watering; amendments to the corrupt practice law; legal such pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the suppointment by him of the president. Of the hostility of the president with the bank commission; restriction of stock watering; amendments to the corrupt practice law; legal such pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the didn't wish him self-to-make the didn't wish himself to the corrupt practice law; legal such pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the didn't wish himself to appoint country commissioners within fifteen days and the suppoint pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the didn't wish himself to the corrupt pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the suppoint pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheriffs and the suppoint pervision of private bankers; salaries in stead of fees for probate judges, sheri Corey was reelected president of the United States Steel corporation by the board of directors today. The other officers also succeed themselves.

Stead of lees for probate judges, shering and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure the sudden but general drawing together of the practising politicians, whose trade was menaced by the president and the the reilroad commissioners within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure within fifteen days and the appointment by him of twenty four new ones, three to a courty, at once was pointed out. The only measure was pointed out. The only measure the other officers also succeed themselves. the railroad commission as to both personnel and powers and giving it authority over telephone companies, and the style of politics represented to check the the state agricultural college and all the

next Republican national convention an pleased to receive these recommendaanti-Roosevelt delegation, which shall assist in the nomination of some "safe and sane" Republican, who will put an end to the present activities of the Republican at Washington at Washington publican administration at Washington. most legislators and many others that ble. No. 5 rock is slightly better in char-President Roosevelt comprehended this the Connecticut constitution intended no acter. probability, when he interfered. Washington has already had its gossip over of an executive officer, and that this is an Odell "plot" in New York city. Gov- indicated by the fact that he has no ernor Hughes unwittingly contributed real veto power, a mere majority vote to the strength of this coalition, when he being required to overrule him. The

Hearst better than with this man tay commossioner, Frank Healy, an astute and experienced political manipulator and by some styled "the king of the lobby." The governor also got in several whacks at the lobby in the intro-luction of measures designed to give nim power to remove for cause any state official (he has this now in the cases of but few of the commissioners and other officials), prohibiting any state official having anything to do with legislation and providing in different ways for the classification, registration or docketing of the lobbyists. Nothing has yet com

from the committees on these subjects Several of the governor's measures a ready have gone down to defeat on all verse reports, notable among them be ing the state purchasing agent, the appointment of minor court judges by the overnor and the restriction of stock

Meantime the people and most of the newspapers are with the governor. He has stood forth as the champion of the people who have elected him and has been accepted by them in that light. The general assembly of 1905 was very open in its disregard of the rights and views of the people and high-handed in many of its actions. It was composed largely of professional politicians of long experience and the corporation matter fought over and the election of two United States senators at different time furnished rich opportunity for the mani pulators and the lobbyists. Despite the fact that the general assembly refused to postpone the county commissioner a pointments, Governor Woodruff ha made this one of the principal matters at issue all along. It seemed for some time back that a change in this might e reported, though the judiciary con nittee was opposed to appointment by e governor, which would only create powerful political machine. The propo cition to have them appointed by the superior court judges looked good to the emittee and a sub-committee was ap mended were a law providing for trial pointed to look into the constitutionality

> This was before the governor's further declaration of war at New Haven. The for Jamestown and within an hour or two after he offered his affront to the governor in the senate, Senator Walsh called the judiciary committee together and all the county commissioner bills, including ones providing appointment by the governor, by the superior court udges and election by the people di ect (the measure framed according to he last Democratic state platform) were onsidered in executive session. The governor hadn't a friend on the committee. All changes in the present method of hoosing county commissioners by majority caucus were turned down cold The inconsistency of Governor Woodcommittee was there.

means the determination to send to the next Republican national convention an pleased to receive these recommends.

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members present, despite the fact that tailoring, more style and better trimcentralization in some new location of neither of the two Democrats on the mings is backed up by every garment

the opening of the trial of Haywood May 9. They say that no motion for another change of venue will be entered, and the actual trial will proceed without delay so far as they are concerned. | Come from the corporations. But in New York state the corporations are now faced with the most drastic legislation yet proposed, the public utilities bill. Hence it needs little thought to recognize that the defeat of this measure.

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SEASON STARTS STRONG.

Ore Movement From Mines of This City Well-Known Actress Will Be Here the and Negaunee Will Be Heavy.

nine in Ishpeming and Negaunee, though Wednesday evening, the 8th, will be the movement is not as heavy as it will Miss Isabel Irving, one of the most ever, will be relieved within a few days. company of well-known players in held will be announced later. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Rail- Susan in Search of a Husband, a comway line has a large number of cars edy by Jerome K. Jerome, the wittiest employed by the John W. Gately com-scattered along the Soo line. It is extract and most whimsical of all the contents pany as collector, has taken a position pected that most of these will be avail- porary British humorists. able before the close of this week, when Miss Eleanor Robson produced the pany.

Six steam sliovels were in operation it, but had to take it off after four or ten-cent social this afternoon between vesterday, three in this city and two five weeks because her managers had 3 and 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the n Negaunee. The South Shore has three promised to present her in several other church. switch crews and engines at work in plays during the season, and it was time the yards; the Lake Superior & Ish- to make the next production. It was peming has five, and the Chicago & then discovered that some, in fact near-Northwestern has seven. The greatest ly all the players who had appeared have left there for Los Angeles, where estern yards at any time last season of a Husband," would not be needed in returning home. was seven, out it was reported from the next production, nor in "Salomy Lake Superior & Ishpeming line will Irving the part originally played by Miss days, visiting relatives. have from seven to ten crews as soon Robson. Miss Irving began her tour at

The loss of the tracks at the Ange- ter hit in every city she has visited. tra work and no little inconvenience for tion, including Marie Wainwright, Jessie all the railway crews until such time as left, Edith Lemmert, Hassard Short, new spur lines are put in. All of the crews until such time as left, Edith Lemmert, Hassard Short, new spur lines are put in. All of the Ernest Mainwaring, Herbert Standing and A. G. Andrews. The play is a comperior Lake and Hard Ore mines, the ody pure and simple. Its heroine is a clevel and Lake and the Angeline property young Apperions, woman who constant Illinois conference in Chicago next week. the Oliver company's yards before it a vouthful British sailor, who sailed the city Monday evening. can be placed on either of the three away and left ner immediately after the Miss. Tekla Farm, who has been in th railway companies' main lines. Hereto- ceremony. Her father died and she was county the past few days, will be the fore all of this ore was taken "around compelled to earn a living. She tried principal attraction at a concert to be the horn." With the present arrange teaching, but did not succeed, and so she given in Calumet May 21. Miss Farm nent in force the trains will pass over took a place as chambermaid in a Welsh is engaged to play return engagements the Oliver yard tracks in rapid succession, so that that company will have he schoolmate and heiress, also from Amer-within, the past two or three months. called cars from its various properties. There will be less track room all around. on its movement to the docks as fast

The railway companies have not ye begun to put in tracks to take the place of those destroyed by the cave-in, by a start will be made on this work just as soon as the weather becomes more favorable for grading. The Lake Angeline commany has a crew engaged in grading the ground over which a track will pass to connect with a spur from 1,500 to 1,800 feet in length that the Lake Superior & Ishpeming road will ost husband.

WARM BOWLING CONTEST.

Third Match of Winter Series,

force. The balcony along the south side

which they enfivened the occasion.

"With Thompson, Keese and Hooper,

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in the three games, were as follows:

Fitzpatrick, . 143 157 154

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ontests were as follows:

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Totals 615 726 719 2060 137

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Mather

short talks.

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Hooper

Totals

"And Tommy Lokken, too,

And Captain Sally Watters;

"We won't do much to you."

garoo," was:

as the cars are loaded.

The ore from the Section 21, Salis bury and Section 16 mines will pass over the "horn" tracks as usuai. It will not be necessary to suspend shipments from any of the properties on account of the shortage of tracks.

FISHING WILL BE GOOD.

Lumberjack from North District Reports That Trout Are Plentiful.

A lumberjack who spent the winter n the woods north of here was in the city yesterday. He reported that trout are so plentiful in some of the streams, among them Dead river that they can be seen in the water at many points where he has never before seen fish. While the streams are unusually high on acount of the late snow storms, he said that there would be good fishing at this time. The streams will be as high, if not higher, two weeks from now. The best fishing will be had by those who have boats, as the river banks have extended some distance into the swamps in many places.

The roads leading to the fishing Diorite, Biss Boom, Bah; Oliver, Oliver, treams are in worse condition than they Rah, Rah, Rah," "Hematite, Hard Ore, have ever been at the opening of the Hartford, Blue, Seven, Sixteen, Twenty-In places they are practically one, Skidoo." There will not be many inglers going to the streams today, but if the weather is favorable it is a cinch here will be many out next Sunday. Among those who will hie themselves to the streams today will be C. G. Goodsel, associate secretary of the Y. M. C George Skogberg and Alfred Ryd- games. The first game terminated with Boston & Corbin 8.00 berg. They will fish at North lake.

The roads are so poor in that vicinity they will take snow shoes with them.

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Chiffs closed with a total score of 726.

Butte & London 1873

DID BIG BUSINESS.

Stetson's "Uncle Tom" Drew Over 1,000 Children to the Theater.

There was very little "doing" in the ower grades of the schools yesterday Most of the children were either too ex cited to do their work or they were absent. Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the attraction. Although the company did not arrive in the city until after dinner, many of the youngsters did not attend school in the morning, and udging from the number on the street hile the parade was in progress the atndance at school was meagre. It was e first time in some years that an Incle Tom's Cabin" troupe has given a natinee in Ishpeming, and it was little vonder that the theater was packed to its capacity at the afternoon perform-There were over 1,000 children, esides a large number of older people present. The evening performance was also largely attended.

COMES TO THE HOSPITAL.

Dr. R. A. Burke, son of Alderman Burke of the Ninth ward, will today take a position on the Ishpeming hospital staff. He arrived in the city yester day from Coleraine, sinn., where he has been employed the past few months as Shaddick Dr. N. D. Kean's assistant. The many Watters . Ishpeming friends of Dr. Burke will be Keese pleased to know that he is to remain in this city permanently. Dr. Kean gives him the most flattering recommendation Thompso Thompson as to his ability as a surgeon and physician. Dr. Burke will be succeeded at Coleraine by Dr. Savage, who has been second the Oliver by 191 pins. practicing for several months past at St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago, where Dr. Burke did service for some time before going to the Mesaba range.

SORE NIPPLES. Any mother who has had experience ith this distressing ailment will be lensed to know that a cure may be ef-The Stalford Drug, Co. 133

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Nellie Dwyer left Monday for Chicago and Milwaukee, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives and

A number of dogs have been poisoned here the past few days. Yesterday the carcasses of four canines were found Third street, near Ridge.

The snow on either side of the road at the Badger hill is about eight feet high. A week ago last Sunday the banks there The offering at Ishpeming theater next were twelve feet in height. The ladies of Grace church congrega-

be a week hence. There is a shortage of charming and accomplished comediennes tion will conduct a pantry sale next Satcars on some of the lines. This, how on the American stage, supported by a urday. The place at which it will be W. J. Williams, for some-time past

as selicitor with the Cable Piano co the shipments via that road will be con play last mitumn at the Liberty theater The Ladies Aid society of the First in New York and scored a success with Methodist Episcopal church will give a

Mrs. Martin Claven and family, who spent the winter at Santa Barbara, Ca. umber of crews employed in the North- with Miss Robson in "Susan in Search they will spend a week or two before

Charles Regnstrom, who is in the em the office yesterday that it will require Jane," the play in which Miss Robson is ploy of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumhe services of ten engines and crews to now playing, and so it was decided to ber company at Marquette, arrived in andle the business this year. The send the company on a tour, giving Miss the city last evening, to remain a few

as the extra cars on the Soo line are the first of the year on the Pacific coast, hills north of the Carp river yesterday and since then has been scoring hit afreturned with a nice bunch of arbutus. line crossing, where the cave-in occurred late in December, will cause much ex-

eveland Lake and the Angeline proper- young American woman who, several Illinois conference in Chicago next week, es will have to be transported through years before the curtain rises, married opening Tuesday. They will leave for

le chance to use the tracks to assemble ica. And there, too, goes an English of the Reavers baseball team, which will lord pursuing the heiress. To test the honesty of his love, the two girls ex- this season be indiaged honesty of his love, the two girls ex- this season be indiaged. The this season be managed by William There will be less track room all around. Indiesty of this love, the track room all around. Indiesty of this love, the beautiful have to start change places, and then the heroine distance is composed of boys between eightcovers that the lord is really her longeen and twenty years of age, who play a fast game. The manager says the club will be prepared to meet any ball team in the county.

> J. W. McConkingdale, manager of the Oliver and Cleveland-Cliffs Teams in Marquette County Gas & Electric com pany, left Monday evening for Chica o, where he will spend a few days. About 300 men, including nearly all While there he will give full instruche members of the Oliver and Cleveland- tions as to the third new car for the Cliffs Iron companies' clubs, assembled local system. He plans to have this at the Bank street alleys Monday even- car made heavier than either of the presing to witness the last of a series of ent cars.

three bowling contests between their teams. The Cliver rooters were out in FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

of the alleys was ornamented with a big The copper share market has held banner bearing the word "Oliver," well, and while the further advance of Rooters for both teams were provided 10 shiftings for both spot and futures with horns and at times the noise was in the London market was not reflected so great that it could be heard several in the price of stocks to any extent, a de cks distant. No member of either team was spared by the "joshers" in all directions. Nevada Utah reacted the gallery and along the side lines. The somewhat from yesterday's best fig-Oliver rooters had yells and songs with ures. Superior & Pittsburg was well taken at 19 this morning, with the buy At the two previous contests, the first ing well distributed. Greene-Canana ne bowled at the Cleveland-Cliffs alleys was well taken at vesterday's figures to and the second at the Oliver alleys, a shade higher. Talk on Butte Coalition there was some rooting, but it was mild is very bullish, and Butte interests who ompared, with that Monday evening. are close to the property claim that ar Each team had won a victory and both increased dividend in May is possible were anxious to take the third. The favorite verse sung by the Oliver rooters, to the tune of "Tale of the Kanis stated that the properties are sufficiently stated that the properties are sufficient ciently opened up that they could mine for five to eight years without doing further exploratory work. The daily output of ore is now near the 1,500

ton mark and averages 3 and 4 pe Two of the yells were "Hematite, cent. American \$ 9.50 \$ 9.75 Ariz Com 24.00 Ahmeek Denn Mining The Oliver team obtained a big lead Davis Daly in the first game, but before the finish Superior & Pittsburg. 18.621/2 18.87 he final result was in doubt, as the Globe Cons Cleveland-Cliffs howlers settled down to Lake Sup. & Ariz.... steady work in the second and third Buston Ely 2.871 8.121 9.00 15.00

ompared with 663 for their opponents, Butte & London 1.871/2 opponents, Butte Exploration ... 2.00 reducing the Olivers' lead to twenty-10.50 nine. The Olivers' maintained a small East Butte lead all the way through the last game. Black Mountain 6.00 concluding with a lead of forty-seven Keweenaw . Keweenaw 10.50 nins. The Geveland-Cliffs team is cap; 8.121/2 8:373 Warren tained by Joseph Fitzpatrick, and Al. Shattnek Watters is captain of the Oliver team. Calumet & Globe 1.75 The scores, with each bowler's average Calumet & Montana . Superior & Boston ... 3.371/2 Comanche Watters 137 129 176 442 147 Silver Leaf 14,371 120 Troy-Man 2.121 .168 029 152 459 153 158 139 146 443 147 National Mining Carmen 1.75 6.00 Tot. Av. Wolverine & Arizona. Silver Queen 415 138 Foster 1.621 424 141 Ely Cons 1.50 347 115 Old Hundred 3,50 Shaddiek . . . 107 141 172 420 140 Helvetia 4.25

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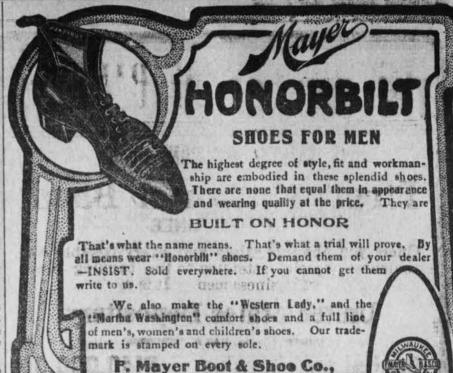
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everage of each participant in the three The Iowa State Register of De Moines, Ia., makes this mention of Miss 149 8-9 Courtnay Morgan, who will be seen at 135.4.9 the Ishpenning theater this evening in 140 2-9 the remartic drama, "A Woman of Mys 124 1-9 tery," playing at popular prices: "Miss 139 4-9 Morgan in the role of Ayesha is given 1407-9 many opportunities to include in emo-128 2-9 tional flights. There is a definite force 136 6-9 about her acting, whether in the lighter 141 2-9 or the more serious phases of the piece. 1567-9 Her renunciation scene at the last In the first contest the Cleveland- acted with a resigned pathos that is Cliffs team won by 107 pins and in the full of delicate shading.

BAND PROMENADE.

The members of both clubs later assembled at Braastad's Hall, where a fine The Ishpeming Light Guard band will conduct a promenade at Braastad's Hall banquet was served by Peter Nidead, the Cloveland-Cliffs club's caterer, Members of both clubs responded with the most successful of the series. The dancing, which will start promptly at 9 Dress Circle and first two rows of For stomach troubles, biliousness and o'clock, continuing until 12. The price



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mend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly

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nally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adver-tised and got a box at the Stafford Drug

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Kidney Pills and hope other sufferers may learn of them and be cured."

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OUR NAVY UNPROGRESSIVE.

speaking, the navy department has al- turbine steamers, including the Harvard ways been unprogressive. Bureaucracy and Yale of the New York-Boston line, field to visit his family, departed for city yesterday. the world over usually opposes advances ready to go into commercial service. and new inventions, and washington has American submarine-boat inventors move his family to Goldfield during the afforded few exceptions to the rule, have had almost the same experience as coming summer, provided he can secure Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor, did Ericsson. The Holland boat was fin- a desirable house. received no recognition until he was able ally adopted in this country after the to build his navy-saving ship by private inventor had gone abroad in despair; means. The introduction of steam en- and Mr. Lake, whose submarine is gines was opposed long after other na. thought by many, including an army tions had adopted them. Although tor- trial board, to be the best thus far built, Now in older days, when the United States was committed to the policy of Washington is convinced that the nation's safety and prestige can be assured to the niggardliness of congress

Examples of the way in which the government builds ships inferior to those already affoat are numerous. Take the case of the two 20,000-ton battleships, of which we have heard so much. The plans approved last week call for a speed of only twenty knots, although the Dreadnought, which they are supposed to rival, has made 221/4 knots. By American used a submarine in the Revgreat effort, the department hopes to complete them in three years, which would surpass previous American building records by from one and one-half to two years. But, supposing these ships of date when they are launched. The neath it burning. The blaze was extinare affoat and in commission in three department has not on hand enough toryears, they will only be contemporaries pedoes to supply even the existing boats. laid down a year hence. It is idle to boats are without any torpedoes. While that some of the men working in the expect that the English battleships of the department has just decided to make a dropped a lighted match. The place is the Dreadnought; they may be counted on to be capable of at least twenty-three knots, for England is already building defensive mines for advanced bases. three armored cruisers of 22,500 tons, Finally, while we have but twelve sub with a speed of twenty-five knots. Again, the object of the navy department was to have the "biggest ships gle torpedo boat building, and only fifty afloat." So its experts are planning for of all classes, as contrasted with Engnought. But Japan is already ahead of them, since she has placed an order for two 21,000-ton ships, to say nothing of the British cruisers. Thus not even the title "biggest in the world" can be

applied to our sea monsters. So far as their engines are concerned. while no definite announcement has been made, it is understood that our newest boats are to be provided with turbines. Lest anybody think that this is an original idea, we hasten to say that the navy department scoffed at turbines long after they had been tried by the British and found to be the engine of the future. Fully a year ago the admiralty announced that on most classes of ships, turbines alone would be installed hereafter. At this time, only one vessel of the sixteen now under construction for the United States navy is being equipped with turbine machinery. The nine first-class battleships now nearing completion

have reciprocating engines, and not one

recently praised in the press as the "finest of their kind affoat." Yet they are but half the size of some foreign boats, and their above-water speed of seven knots hardly compares favorably with that of the new English submarine which recently ran from Barrow to Devonport.

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The following table is made up from Mackinaw is a beautiful illustration of the year 1905:

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What is true of the department's negover two of the older cruisers into minelaying ships, there are on hand no offensive mines, and no large supply of marines to England's forty-eight and France's eighty-nine, we have not a sin-Germany's 184.

wish to tell you that I can recommend the new plant. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My little girl, Catherine, who is two years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evilmonths old. About a month ago I contracted a dreadful cold myself, but I took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was soon as well as ever." This remedy is for sale by The Stafford Drug Co.

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Negaunee Department

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Electrical Concerns Prepared to Instal Public Schools of Negaunee to Wind Up Plant in Quick Order.

The representatives of the General The Negaunee public schools will Electric company and the Westinghouse close a little earlier than usual this year, company, who were in the city last or on June 13. Arrangements are al-Friday, appearing before members of the ready being made for the commenceboard of public works that evening, were prompt to submit bids on the steam turbine engine and the other equipment the are thirteen boys and girls in this

awarded the contract.

the city last week, but neither was prepared to state within several hundred improved. Our commercial department, of the cast, or the west either. dollars of the probable cast of the equipment. The board has been assured by both concerns that the machinery will be made a prominent feature. We now have between in actual investment and real values concerns have advised him that shipment cial students are making. We frequent-

Mr. Pearce thinks well of the contemplated improvements. He stated yesterday that with a turbine engine the lighting plant would be improved more now could be taken care of. The day service, he thinks, would result in a Wolves—

MINERS LIKE NEVADA.

Quartet of Negaunee Men, Who Recently Left Here, Are Working in Tonopah.

Richard Kemp, William Gilbert, James Burns and James Rodgers, wellknown Negaunee miners, who left here for Nevada, have located at Tonopah. They promptly all orders in our ladies' tail-planned to go to Goldfield, but were ad-vised that the strike was still on and charge of Miss Mae Grenier, late of Milconcluded to try the Tonopah district. wankee, H. J. Peterson, There they met several former Negaunee men, including John Tonkin, John Trembath and John Murton, who aided them in securing work. The weather has been have reciprocating engines, and not one favorable since their arrival and they is planned for a speed of twenty knots. Favorable since their arrival and they inchigamme yesterday. Always Behind Those of Other Nations in Absorbing New Ideas.

Washington, April 30.—Historically

Even Germany has adopted turbines for her new vessels, and, as is usually the case, the American merehant marine is ahead of the navy, for there are several and of the navy, for there are several and of the navy, for there are several and the case of the navy of the n

there again Monday night. He will re-

ROCK ACCEPTS THE TERMS.

The board of education will get the pedoes were known and used in this country 130 years ago and played a great part in the naval history of the great part in the naval history of the City war, the navy department has ever been indifferent to their development.

This is the outcome of developments of developments of the site of the street cars to Negaunee junk dealers.

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Comparative Figures.

William Vodden, for several years in peninsula is as densely populated as the peninsula is as densely peninsu found his first recognition in Europe. This is the outcome of developments of street cars to Negaunce junk dealers. that water stays in or until the upper cause progress. It is over three years the ground. He demurred to this, and since an army board rendered a favor- submitted a counter proposition, demandable verdiet for him; yet the first navy ing \$7,000 This figure was considered a navy for police purposes only, this was and vertice for finit, yet the first navy fing \$7,000. This figure was considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 72 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 73 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 74 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 74 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 74 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of probably offer the knottlest problem to considered but 75 per cent, while the percentage of per cent, while the percentage of percent first week in May. It is but fair to add tual worth of the property, and accord- ore shipments from this property will expense to earnings of the Grand Lapids congress and to the state legislature to that this delay is partially due to the ingly condemnation proceedings were in-Lake company; but it can hardly be stituted. The hearing was to have taktion's safety and prestige can be assured only by a vast fleet of costly vessels, the failure of the navy department to keep abreast or ahead of the times became of moment to the taxpayer, and comes of moment to the laid neither to the indifference of the administration and the people nor of the administration and the people nor of the administration and the people nor of the safety and prestige can be assured that this delay is partially due to the lake company; but it can hardly be stituted. The hearing was to have taking and the present trackage is inadequate. The safety is and the present trackage is inadequate. The safety company is all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan will stituted. The hearing was to have taking and the present trackage is inadequate. Will Edwards, driver of the submission of the submission of two Michigan will company is all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan will company is all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan roads advantages of its type is not lacking. A comparison of two Michigan will be and the present trackage is inadequate. Will Edwards, driver of the submission of two Michigan will be a company; but it can hardly be stituted. The hearing was to have taking and the present trackage is inadequate. Will Edwards, driver of the submission of two Michigan will be a company is a partially due to the lake company is stituted. The hearing was to have taking and the present trackage is inadequate. Will Edwards, driver of the submission. No commanity in Michigan will be a company is all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan will be and the present trackage is inadequate. Will Edwards, driver of the submission. No commanity in Michigan will be an advantage of two many tracks and the present trackage is inadequate. The company is all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan will be advantaged in all likelihood soon have a railroad commission of two Michigan will be advantaged in

FIRE IN PEARCE BLOCK.

Harry Pearce discovered a fire in one blood poisoning. He scratched his hand Pa of the store rooms in his block yesterlect of submarines is equally true of our terday morning about 5 o'clock. He Saturday with a pen. torpedo boats. Everything is sacrificed was aroused by smoke and on investito the craze for monster battleships,out- gating found the floor and timbers be guished with a few pails of water. The damage was light. The origin of the of some British vessels which will be Ten destroyers and six large torpedo blaze is unknown, but Mr. Pearce thinks being fitted up for Joe Trathen, who will move his soloon business from the Lobb building near the South Shore depot.

DOING WELL HERE.

W. J. Harris of Ishpeming, who is soliciting business for the Marquette vessels 2000 tons larger than the Dread- land's 339, France's 443, Italy's 158 and County Gas & Electric company, has Marquette, Mich., says: "I can recon disposed of a number of gas stoves in Negaunee the past week or ten days. He I used them for backache, a dull un GOOD WORDS FOR CHAMBERLAIN'S has also found a number who have agreed to use gas for illuminating purposes. The company is at present offermiserable weakness across the small of People everywhere take pleasure in testifying to the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips of Barclay, Md., writes: "I been at any time since the completion of a number of remedies, but in spite of all

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MUCH WATER IN SOUTH SHORE R'Y

SOO NEWS MAKES INTERESTING COMPARATIVE TABLE AND DRAWS SOME DEDUCTIONS.

board proposes to instal at the electric power station. Bids from both concerns were received yesterday, together with catalogues and specifications, and it is expected that the board will examine them within the next day or two. No other companies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment, and if the board recompanies are expected to bid on the equipment are therefore the equipment are therefore to deliver an address. Superintent to the equipment are therefore to deliver an address. Superintent to the equipment are therefore the equipment are therefore to deliver an address. Superintent to the equipment are therefore to deliver an address. Superintent to the equipment are therefore to deliver an address. Superintent to the equipment are the equipment are therefore the equipment are The legislature of Minnesota and the the equipment, and if the board recom-mends that the improvement be made McDonald's opera house.

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be delivered within a very short time sixty and sixty-five pupils taking the after the contract is signed, and it will be installed without delay. Superintendent Pearce stated yesterday that both pleased with the progress our commer- ties and who are wholly without plane of the machinery can be made within ly have places offered to students and isting. If the punishment could be met of the machinery can be made within two weeks after the order is placed, and that the equipment can be installed and be ready for operation thirty days after its arrival.

If have places offered to students and typewriting and several who learned typewriting and shorthand in the school are now holding good positions. We have six typewriting and shorthand in the school are now holding good positions. We have six typewriting and the Rockefellers and the rest of the buscaneers of frenzied finance, who are responsible, without at the same time its arrival. compelling the innocent to suffer wit them, but short shrift would be made o the matter; but this cannot be done, at least no ore has yet found a way doing it. And yet to permit these condi than 50 per cent, and he said that a day evening at Orr & Tompkins alleys to a far greater number—the great public—who must pay excessive freight to press and passenger charges in order that 456 legitimate value of the property against which the securities stand.

No better illustration of this execrable Totals 495 436 439 1370 condition can be found than in the cas 537 of the Daluth, South Shore & Atlanti railroad of this upper peninsula. N quite so rigorous a "water cure" as the South Shore. It is the perfect type of Totals488 491 478 1457 the "higher school" of frenzied finance in railroad building. It is so full of We are now prepared to execute water that the wonder is that the craft is still affoat and that it is affoat still can only be attributed to positive genius on the part of the management. a railroad run solely as a business pro-Other railroads similarly mishandled in position without the slightest thought of their infancy liave long ago had a new Wall street or what it stands for. birth in which much of their aquaeous South Shore is 582 miles long. The Dematter was drained off, but the poor old troit & Mackinaw is 333 miles long. The Mrs. W. A. Garner visited friends at South Shore carries the load put on it South Shore is capitalized at \$22,000,000.

and the people pay the freight.

Why Rates Are High. etc., is \$28,206,350.06; that of the De The sterectyped excuse for higher troit & Mackinaw is \$3,357,000.18. The passenger and freight rates for this s John Wade, who returned from Gold- mercial man of Hancock, was in the tion is high cost of operation. That's each mile of the South Shore is \$80. pretty much "bunk" in the case of the 120.19, and against each mile of the De-South Shore at least. The real reason is troit & Mackinaw \$18,929,13. For the Will Parala and wife went to Crystal that the road is required to pay inter- most part the topography of the north Falls yesterday, to spend a few days visiting friends.

that the road is required to pay into the lower peninsula does not proximating fifty million dollars, and differ greatly from that of the upper proximating fifty million dollars, and differ greatly from that of the upper Members of the Ladies' Aid society of even the excellent showing made in both peninsala, but admitting greater cost the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. passenger and freight earnings does not construction, here's a difference in stocks avail to do this, and the road annually and bonds that is astounding and most The Marquette County Gas & Electric shows a deficit and the people continue of it is water of the Wall street Harricompany has disposed of one of the old to get it in the neck and will so long as manized type. was a visitor in the city yesterday. shown in the percentage of expense to question which is sure to come to the Additional railway tracks are to be earnings, which in the South Shore is front in the coming year, and which will

TUMORS

Overwhelming Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds.

One of the greatest triumphs of | Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy Tumor,

The growth of a tumor is so insidious that frequently its presence is wholly unsuspected until it is well

So called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive monthly periods accompanied by unusual pain, from the abdomen through the groin and

thigh.

If you have mysterious pains, if or displacements, secure a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, right away and begin its use. The following letters should con-vince every suffering woman of its virtue, and that it actually does | Dear Mrs. Pinkham :conquer tumors.

Mrs. May Fry, of 836 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

"I take great pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood Purifier in alternate doses with the Compound. Your medicine removed a ham's Vegetable Compound stands cyst tumor of four years' growth, without a peer as a remedy for Tumor Growths as well as other distressing ills of women, and such symptoms as only an operation could help me. I am Bearing-down Sensations, Displaceonly an operation could help me. I am very thankful that I followed a friend's advice and took your medicine. It has made me a strong and well woman and is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-I shall recommend it as long as I live."

Mrs. E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., Boston, Mass., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

total of stock and

"I have been under different doctors" treatment for a long time without relief. They told me I had a fibroid tumor, my abdomen was swollen and I suffered with great pain. I wrote to you for advice, you replied and I followed your directions carefully and whole system."

Mrs. Perry Byers, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes:

"I was told by my physician that I had a fibroid tumor and that I would have to be operated upon, I wrote to you for advice, which I followed careyou for advice, which I followed carefully and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am not only cured of the tumor but other female troubles and can do all my own work after eigh years of suffering."

Mrs. S. J. Barber, of Scott, N. Y. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Sometime ago I wrote you for advice about a tumor which the doctors there are indications of inflammation | thought would have to be removed. Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to-day am a well woman.'

> Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa., writes:

"I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed it for me after two doctors had given me up. I was sick four years before I began to take the Compound. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-

able Compound far and near."

Such testimony as above is conpound that is curing so many women Don't forget to insist upon it when some druggist asks you to accept something else which he calls "just as good."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham today I am a well women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound expelled the tumor and strengthened my years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pink-ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health.

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have little doubt that one will be or-PLAN MATINEE ganized. I think it would prove a good advertisement for the city, as it would bring people here on race days. There are some good horses in the county, but

RACES BETWEEN COUNTY HORSES are owned by men who could well afford MAY BE WEEKLY FEATURE written to Mr. Shepard, of Standish and from his replies we are of the be-SUMMER SEASON. lief that we can induce him to locate

MANY GOOD COLTS IN COUNTY

Promoters Plan to Secure Services of Mr. Stepard, of Standish, and Establish Training Quarters at Fair Grounds.

ers are planning the organization of a matinee driving club, with the view of giving weekly matinees during the coming summer and fall. Only county horses council was held last evening. Mayor will be eligible and in most instances Robertson and Alderman Downey were perdent of the council, and he believed owners will drive. In no case will the the only absentees, President Asire pre presence of a professional jockey on the siding. Longyear & Hodge presented a sulkey be allowed, unless with the con-sent of the opposing entries. Races of a storage warehouse on Lake street near this description have always furnished Washington. It was represented that could take any official action in the the highest type of sport. As there is the building contained little combustible no incentive to win save the joy of win- material and the petitioners were willning, and nothing to be gained through ing that the work be conducted under either jockeying or pulling, as neither the supervision of the fire warden. Alpurses nor stake money is dependent derman Schauer stated that he had in upon the outcome, they are invariably formed himself in the matter and the "on the level." Another thing that oft- building was as near fireproof as it was gentleman who has been connected with en militates against the success of pro- possible to make it. The petition was fessional race meets is the fear by own- granted. The committee on licenses and organizations to promote the welfare or ers that they may mark their horses. trade regulations submitted the liquor the city, voiced the opinion that Alder Thus good animals are often held in bonds for forty-seven saloons, two drugwhen they have the field at their mercy gists, one beer warehouse and one whole m order to keep them in a class below sale house. The report was accepted conditions was much to be doubted. that in which they rightfully belong, and filed and the bonds approved.

Marquette residents have had a taste. A resolution that the city pay the task to secure a quorum subsequent. of that kind of work in seasons past. premium on the bond of Treasurer R. In matinee races, however, where the P. Byrne, was carried. The amount is collect dues. Advancement association heats are half-miles, and no admission between \$325 to \$350 on the required in other cities had been successful, bu is charged save for the grandstand, a bond of \$60,000. The committee on in Marquette the speculative spirit wa horse can be driven out without danger finance and taxation was instructed to too strong. The average Marquett

There are many good colts in this terest on city deposits from the local on making money through a turn in the city. Ishpeming and Negaunee that, with banks. little training, would develop into The park, cemetery and street commistheir training have, however, been lacking. There are several thorough horsemen in this locality, but none of them have taken up the development of young lacking. The council adjourned to Monday, May 5. stock as a business. Within the past few days Marquette horsemen have been few days Marquette horsemen have been in correspondence with H. Shepard, of given in the M. E. church Tuesday even-Standish, relative to the establishment of a training stable at the fair grounds ceeds of the concert will be the children's in this city. Mr. Shepard is one of the contribution toward the Organ fund. The best known horsemen in the state, and admission is 15 cents. has been exceptionally successful in the development of colts. He has been as sured that if he will locate here the Agricultural society will allow him commodious stabling room at the fair grounds and the use of the track. He has also been guaranteed a sufficient number of colts to make the venture a paying one. A prominent business man, in speaking of the matter yester-

a Matinee Driving club could be made a success in this city and from the impetus the move has already received I company. Both Phones. (4-27-tf)

DOWNEY'S PLAN GOOD IN THEORY

good program weekly. However, there a number of standard bred colts that HOWEVER, ATTEMPTS AT INDUS could be developed into fast half-mile steppers in a short time. Most of them TRIAL ORGANIZATION HAVE BEEN TRIED IN MARQUETTE BEFORE AND ENDED FAILURE.

prior to bringing the matter of the or could get a good string the price for ganization of local advancement associa tion to the attention of the council, than board at an ordinary livery stable, had gone to some pains to inform hi The Marquette track is an excellent one self on the subject. Duluth, he said, he and very fast under proper weather an association the intent of which wa conditions. We have already had assur- to secure new industrics for the cit ances that we can secure the necessary and boom the town generally, and h had authentic data in his possession prove that the organization had he much to do with the development and growth of Duluth in the past few years He understood, he said, that busines A number of Marquette horse own- Committee to Try to Secure Interest on men's associations organized for the purpose of patting Marquette more prominently on the map had beer launched before and had proved failures They had, however, been entirely inde that a move sanctioned by that body

would prove a success. Mayor Robertson said vesterday that he was doubtful whether the counc matter. Should citizens organize league or advancement association, night be within the province of the uncil to assist in furthering the move out the organization should, he believed e promoted from outside sources. several moves in the matter of industria man Downey's ideas were excellent, by that their practicability under existin had heretofore, he said, proved a Titar the initial meeting and impossible see what could be done in securing in resident with capital is more intent up

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