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## FIND TARIFF-MAKING A VERY EASY TASK

Bill That the Senate Leaders Will Alleged Favoritism That the tunity for the employment of capital and Report Could Be Ready in Three Days if Necessary, It Is Announced by Mr. Aldrich.

As the Payne Measure Is Considered It Is Seen That the Lines of the Dingley Law Have Been Adhered To Very Closely, Consequently the Work Is Much Simplified and the Changes to Be Made Will Be Far Fewer Than at First Anticipated.

Washington, March 25.-Members of

Payne's bill, the senate committee is im- denied, and explained that his action pressed with the fact that he adhered was in response to requests from thoubill, and a result the work of the com and in behalf of five hunded thousand sham and a fraud. He discussed the liam Chess, of Mercer county, Pa., and mittee is much simplified. The changes others engaged in the same business. The maximum and minimum provision of to be made in the measure will be far debate on the oil schedule called forth the Payne bill and declared it to be a

A proposition has been submitted to and others. some favor. It provides for the free importation of dimensioned lumber, but

mitted to the committee it is asserted paper and crude petroleum. to make up for the difference in freight hereafter at 10 o'clock and remain dian mills to the American market.

lumber should be removed entirely, the will conclude on Wednesday of next American lumber producer would not be injured, but at the same time the retention of the duty on culls would compel the manufacture of these culls into inferior lumber for packing boxes in stead of permitting them to be burned, as is now the case at most of the large American wills. Only effect, according to these arguments, of adopting such a schedule on lumber would be to prevent waste in the United States and aid in the conservation of the forests,

- It was said tonight that a new plan is to be followed in the consideration of the Payne tariff bill in the house, Tomorrow, it is understood, the rules committee will bring in a special order to limit the general debate to next Wed- act. nesday and allow six days for the consideration of the bill under the five-min-

Brief Session Held by the Senate,

insisted that the memorials from states the object of protection to simply inbe read instead of being only printed. crease the price of commodities." One from North Dakota, asking for a reduction of the tariff except on farm products, seemingly pleased him great-

of a resolution allowing the rotunda duties ought to be sufficient only to of the Capitol to be used for the cere- cover the difference in cost of producmonies connected with the transfer of tion in the United States and in foreign the remains of Major L'Enfant from a countries, securing a reasonable profit farm in Maryland to the Arlington Na- to the producer, is an ideal principle, He tional cemetery.

FRESH SLIP OCCURS AT GATUN.

Section of the Embankment 300 Feet Long Sinks Thirty Feet.

Colon, March 25 .- A section of em- packer.

Earthquake Exposes Bodies of Persons iff is higher than is necessary to cover Who Died from Cholera in 1851.

City of Mexico, March 25.-It has developed that the recent earthquake at protection wall with entire safety." Oaxaca cracked the walls of the cemeous that it was found impossible to bury of the natural resources. If there were of either. all the victims, and many bodies were no protections to American labor, he sealed up in niches in the walls.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SEASICK. Ship Is Rolling, Reports a Wireless Mes- up a high standard of wages and livsage from the Hamburg.

## OIL SCHEDULE

Payne Bill Shows the Rockefeller Combine Is the Object of Bitter Criticism in the House.

Branded as a "Joker." Levied Solely in the Interest of the Standard, Mr. Vreeland Admits Responsibility for the Retention of the Countervailing Duty and Declares It Beneficial to 500,000 Men Engaged in the Petroleum Industry.

Washington, March 25.-The volunthe senate committee on finance reas. tary admission by Mr. Vreeland of New open markets. He proposed, as a means serted today that they would be ready York that he was to some extent reto report their tariff bill whenever the sponsible for the retention in the Payne America, that raw materials from that house passed the Payne bill. They were informed that that time would not be oil was the climax of the discussion of into finished products in the United more than ten days or two weeks dia the tariff in the house today. Mr. Vree- States and sold back to the South Amertant, in all probability, and Senator land had sat for some time and had ican countries. He said that the draw-Aldrich replied that the senate commit- heard various insinuations that the duty back provision of the Payne bill will tre could be ready in three days if nec- which some have characterized as a tend largely to increase export trade. "joker" was to be levied solely in the With every day's consideration of Mr. interest of the Standard Oil. This he very closely the lines of the Dingley sands of his oil-producing constituents some bitter criticism of the Standard A New Proposition Affecting Lumber, Oil by Mr. Kustermann, of Wisconsin,

In the course of the day numerous the finance committee on the subject of lumber which has been received with speeches were made touching the tariff, on the question generally and many of the schedules in particular. The argufor the continuance of the duty on cull, ments from the Democratic standpoint from which humber of inferior grade is manufactured. From some figures sub-At 6:05 that the difference between the cost of producing dimensioned lumber in Canada row. It is the general understanding and the United States is not sufficient that a decision will be reached to meet rates between American mills and Cana session until five, a recess then to be taken until eight and the debate con-The deduction reached from this is tinued for three hours more. In all that even if the duty on this class of likelihood the general debate on the bill

> week. Notable Address by Mr. Crumpacker.

Declaring that the chief commendatory feature of the Payne bill is the placing of certain crude, raw material used in manufacture, on the free list, Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, the most pronounced downward revisionist among the Republican members of the ways and means committee, discussed at great length the protection idea, and some of the important schedules in the new bill. He said that tariff bills are peculiarly the result of compromises, and said that he had no doubt that the Payne bill is a great improvement over the Dingley

"The objects of protection," said Mr. Crumpacker, "is to stimulate domestic camps. In fired upon.
Industries along natural lines, where of supplying the entire domestic demand, thereby creating home competition was in session only an hour and fifteen and accessories of life at stable and rea-Mr. Culberson, Democrat, of Texas, creased profits. Neither should it be twenty officers.

Quotes from Republican Platform.

Mr. Crumpacker said that the tariff plank of the national Republican plat-The only action taken was the passage form of 1908, which declared that the stated, however, that the difficulty is in making a practical application of that principle, because of the constant fluctuations in the cost of production in America and abroad.

"Protective duties should not be unnecessary high," continued Mr. Crum-"It is often charged that a CONSTERNATION IN MEXICAN CITY justly and imposing upon the people, murderers has been found. while in a protective country, if the tarthe difference in the cost of production, combinations may degenerate into trusts

said, the level of wages in this country would gravitate to the level of wage the present tariff policy tends to keep

On Board the Steamship Hamburg, wages in this country he said, the Unit- league baseball club, had a conference to- at the depot tonight were sorely dis-March 25, via wireless-The ship is roll ed States can successfully compete with day with former Manager Jones, of his appointed when Sheriff Chess failed to ing this afternoon. Colonel Roosevelt the entire civilized world in many lines club. Mr. Comiskey was prepared to strive here with the kidnappers. The did not partake of lunch today. He of production, because it has the great- offer \$15,000 for the season, or, in fact, crowd surged around the train, blocking spent the afternoon in his stateroom, est market of any country, and because to make Jones any proposition he destroy the station platform and coach steps. and Bert Keves met here tonight in a upon the members in order to increase changes in the executive departments to make Jones any proposition he destroy the capacity of the National Pythian looking to the more effective administration. Loring, another member of the party, ing capacity equal to that of almost halt club, but Jenes flatly refused to enterthe party, ing capacity equal to that of almost halt club, but Jenes flatly refused to enterthe people star only by excellent work in the last four sanitarium at Las Vegas, New Mexico. tration of the anti-trust law were not the entire population of the globe. Its

natural resources, he said, are not excelled by any country and conditions are such here, he contended, that the capacity and efficiency of labor can be increased in a greater degree by machin-

"The theory of the free raw material doctrine," said Mr. Crumpacker, "is that it promotes the greatest development of industries and gives the greatest oppor iabor. Duties upon raw materials are a bandicap upon the American manufacturer for the export trade. They operats to protect his competitor in the neutral markets by seriously increasing his cost of production. There is no great producing country in the world, except the United States, that does not give its manufacturers the benefit of free raw

Argues for Free Hides.

Mr. Crumpacker made a lengthy arument in favor of free hides, asserting that the duty on hides has increased the cost of shoes for the wage earner, but bas not created any demand for additional capital nor created employment for a single additional laborer. He said the average farmer will derive more direct benefit in the decreased cost of boots, shoes, harnesses and other leather products than he now derives from the tariff on cattle hides. Mr. Crumpacker declared that many

industries, if placed upon an equal footing with foreign competitors with respect to materials, could well afford to pay the high scale of American wages and will become important factors in the of expanding our trade with South

Attacks Theory of the Democrats. policy of the Democratic party, Mr. Crumpacker declared that this was a wise provision.

"I predict for this bill," said Mc. Crumpacker, "if it shall be enacted into

MANY BULLETS FLY

were captured in a battle between twen- greeted them with hoots and jeers. ty deputy sheriffs and one negroes. The That Mrs. Boyle had nothing to do

who refused to allow them to enter the any offense committed in that state, camps. The deputies persisted, and were

the resources of the country are capable A few hours later a posse of heavily armed men reached a point near the set-Washington, March 25.—The senate and securing to the people the comforts fight continued throught the night, the minutes today, and then adjourned unsonable prices. Customs duties that are the settlement, the negroes barricaded negroes retreating gradually. Reaching who now numbered one hundred, against

About 300 shots were fired in the last was injured. The negroes were dislodged, and fled. The deputies pursued, and captured forty of them.

MYSTERY SHROUDS A WOMAN'S MURDER

line at Gatun has again settled about are combinations growing out of the having swallowed carbolic acid. She was where they will be kept until the grand thirty feet at the same spot where the passion of avarice and they are created found in a shed in the rear of her home jury convenes the third week in April. and not westward this time. The trestle Trusts exist in free trade countries as ter being carried into the house, she little and refused to give any clue to her reached its most acute stage, and that is now being rebuilt across the depres- well as in countries that maintain pro- said: "A man and a woman dragged past. Mr. Whitla accompanied the a few days will decide between peace or sion, which will be filled with rock until tective tariffs. The chief difference is me out of the closet into the shed and prisoners from Cleveland, but left the that in a free trade country there is forced me to swallow something." Then train at Youngstown, going from there portance is attached to the occurrence. no tariff behind which a combination she became unconscious and continued so to Sharon. can find shelter in increasing prices un-

Possibly a Case of Suicide.

Vincennes, Ind., March 25.-The sen-

WILL NOT MANAGE THE SOX. tain Any Proposition.

Portland, Ore., March 25.-President trial.

ABDUCTORS TAKEN TO PENNSYLVANIA

With Hoots and Jeers Ringing in Their Ears, J. H. Boyle and His Wife, Kidnappers of Willie

Though a Squad of Police Is Present, a Big Crowd Surges About the Prisoners and It Is With Difficulty a Path Is Cleared to the Coaches - Guarded Detectives, the Father Returns to Sharon With the Money

Cleveland, March 25.-The county grand jury today reported an indict-ment against James H. Boyle and Helen Boyle, alias Heen Faulkner, charging them with blackmail. The charge is based on the payment of the \$10,000 ransom by J. P. Whitla for the recovery of his son, Willie.

Thomas F. Boyle, of Sharon, Pa., to day identified the prisoners as his brother and sister-in-law. He said he knew but little of the latter except that she Attacking the "tariff for revenue only" was his brother's wife. The kidnappers started for Sharon, Pa., at 5:25 o'clock this evening, in charge of Sheriff Wil-Chief of Police Crane, of Sharon.

Big Crowd at the Station.

ties. However, the Cleveland police king.

have a club over the heads of the Boyles, in the joint indictment returned been waged against the crown prince.

IN OKLAHOMA BATTLE today, charging them with blackmail. He has been accused of being implicated Resisted by 100 Negroes, Deputies Attack and Emerge Victorious After Two Days' Fighting Two Blacks Slain Many

the station the couple were hurried in a patrol wagon from the Central police learned that the prince took this action because of a threatened interpellation in the national assembly on this subject. The prince now declares that before the patrol wagon from the Central police learned that the prince took this action because of a threatened interpellation in the national assembly on this subject. The prince now declares that before they would lave paid \$60,000 and \$234, they would lave paid \$60,000 and \$234.

Fire Ruins at Chicago Totteri ing-Two Blacks Slain, Many prisoners alighted from the wagon a great leaving the country he will await the Wounded, Some Forty Captured throng surged about them and it was final result of the pending political Guthrie, Okla., March 25,-At Hickory to the coaches. As Boyle and his wife, a private in the eyent of war. settlement, two negroes were killed, each accompanied by two patrolmen, many others were wounded and forty walked through the train shed the crowd

by the woman and her husband. Police abdication of the Servian crown prince. Five deputies went from Henrietta, Prosecutor Cull was in conversation with The prince hitherto have been considered work he can for it. eighteen miles north, to arrest cattle Boyle, and the latter said that although the leader of the war party at Belgrade, thieves thought to be concealed in the be expected to be "railroaded" when and his fire-brand speeches have done house of one of the negroes. They were tried in Pennsylvania, there- was ab- much to inflame the feelings of the Serwere met by a party of armed negroes solutely no way to connect his wife with vian people. They are not wanting

> Guarded by Sixteen Officers. Pittsburg, March 25 .- Fearing for the

safety of their prisoners if they were taken to Sharon or the county seat at Mercer, the officers tonight brought

James H. Boyle and wife, accused of rumors that Austria-Hungary is sending rumors that Austria-Hungary is sending case that it would be safer not to take | Paris, March 25 .- The Temps today par value. The law has never been ob encounter, during which two negroes were killed and Deputy Sheriff Fowler to the wrath of the Sharon people. On of Germany's absolute solidarity with to remove a menace that has been in tonight in hospitals as a result of their the arrival of the train here the prison- Austria-Hungary during the present the past, ers were placed in an automobile and crisis. It says that the alliance between Tariff Resolution Passes House.

Forced to Swallow Carbolic Acid, not generally expected here, and only a Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, Mrs. Russell Culberson of Vin- the train drew in. However, the news the present opportunity to insure the cenes, Ind., Found Bound spread rapidly, and a considerable throng future good relations between the two Mr. Miller of Ionia counselled delay, but and Gagged, Succumbs to the depot. It is the intention of the the archduke, in which he unreservedly the Effects of the Poison, officers to keep their prisoners in jail promised the support of Germany in the here for several days, and then when Balkan affair. Vincennes, Ind., March 25 .- Mrs. Rus the public is not expecing it, to rebankment 300 feet long on the Panama protective tariff creates trusts. Trusts sell Culbertson died this morning from move them to the Mercer county jail,

Ransom Money in Bank at Sharon.

Sharon, Pa., March 25.-Guarded by several private detectives in plain clothes, James P. Whitla, father of the and raise prices clear to the top of the sational poisoning case wherein Mrs. abducted lad for whose ransom \$10,000 Russell Culbertson, who died today from was paid, returned home tonight, bring-Protects American Workmen.

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Swallowed or had been forced to swallow, of the cholera epidemic of 1851.

This discovery today has caused much consternation there. In 1851 the deaths consternation there are made of the cholera epidemic of the cholera epidemic of the cholera epidemic of the cholera epidemic of 1851.

The police are working upon both the suicide and murder theories, but have consternation there. In 1851 the deaths consternation there are moving to ages of bills, still marked as they were said to have been when paid to the about \$400 in cash, and escaped. There failure of an agreement on wages by that the constant of the consternation that the constant of the consternation that the constant of a Pullman car in the Denver & Rio Grande yards as plan to avoid a cessation of said to have been when paid to the about \$400 in cash, and escaped. There failure of an agreement on wages by that the constant of the co a dose of carbolic acid which she had ing with him the money which was rekept its doors open until Mr. Whitla dent that his ultimate victory was only reached here at 9 o'clock tonight. The in foreign countries, and he declared that Fielder Jones Flatly Refuses to Enter- money was carefully placed in a safety bout in the first fall, when he so weak-

Notwithstanding the high scale of Comiskey, of the Chicago American Hundreds of people who gathered at

through the streets to the city prison, but here they again met disappoint-

STOLEN WHEN FIVE YEARS OLD. Montreal Believed to Be the Birthplace of a South Chicago Woman.

Chicago, March 25.—A kidnapping mystery of twenty-five years ago is on the verge of solution, according to the South Chicago police. Madame Jason Warner, who is supposed to live in that suburb, recently asked the Canadian po-Whitla, Depart from Cleveland. lice to search for her parents, from whom she was kidnapped when she was five years old from her home in Montreal. The police here received a letter today from Madame Dame Langevin, of Montreal, asking them to search for her sister Elizabeth, who was abdueted from er home twenty-five years ago. The hunt was kept up six years. Search is being made for Madame Warner,

Chicaga, March 25 .- Mrs. Jason Warner, who is thought to have been kidnapped from her home in Montreal twenty-five years ago, was found by the South Chicago police tonight. said that her name was Elizabeth Conton, or Colborn, she did not remember which. She said she was stolen when she was five years old and was taken to That Has Been Recovered, a farm; later she went to New York, and then to Lenox, Mass., where she met the man she married.

> BALKAN SITUATION ASSUMES NEW ASPECT

As Result of Bitter Press Camcused of Killing a Servant, cates - Makes for Peace.

Belgrade, March 25.-Crown Prince right of succession to the Servian throne. stand. Going over to the senate he had With little difficulty the origin of the His action is the result of a bitter press the administration forces lined up to campaign in which the prince was ac-

jeers ringing in their ears, James H. council tonight decided that the premier what he thought of them. law, the sincere approval of all the peo- Boyle and his wife, arrested here as the is incompetent to receive a direct comple of the country who are interested kidnappers of Willie Whitla, of Sharon, munication from Crown Prince George, only in promoting the general welfare. were escorted by the police to the Erie who is subject only to his father's au-Following its enactment I confidently train just before it left at 5:25 o'clock thority. The premier will therefore relook for such a revival of industrial action this evening for Mercer, Pa. This practure the letter which the crown prince tivity as will foreshadow another era tically closes the case as far as Cleve- sent him, renouncing his right of succesof prosperity more splendid, if possible, land is concerned, as further action will sion to the Servian throne, and will adthan that which followed the enactment be taken by the Pennsylvania authori- vise the prince to address himself to the

A few minutes before the train left in the death of one of his servants, a and the Michigan State Telephone con- result of an attack of heart failure. the station the couple were hurried in a man named Kolakovits, and it is now pany, two of the biggest telephone conwith difficulty that a path was cleared situation and will join the volunteers as

A Step Towards Peace, Says London. those both here and at Vienna who be lieve that a political move underlies his renunciation. Whether or not this is the case, it is certain that the removal-

The advices received here tonight are

rushed to jail Boyle was manacled and Germany and the dual monarchy did did on several occasions during the Al-The arrival of the chief participants geciras conference; but Emperor Wilin the celebrated kidnapping case was lim whose relations with Arabdule of Representative Kappler, Democrat, of small crowd was at the station when were formerly a little strained, seized surrounded the automobile before it left countries by writing a personal letter to

> Pessimistic View Taken at Paris. Paris, March 25 .- It is held in official

GOTCH RETAINS HIS TITLE. World's Champion Wrestler Defeats rates. Raoul DeRouen in Straight Falls.

Kansas City, Mo., March 25 .- Frank Gotch, of Iowa, champion wrestler of the world, tonight retained his title by defeating Raoul DeRouen, of France, in the safety deposit department of the gameness. The champion was never in deposit box, to remain until it may be ened his opponent with the toe hold that needed as evidence in the kidnapping DeRouen did not care to repeat the experience in the second fall. The time for the falls was thirty-five and thirteen minutes, respectively.

Boxing Bout a Draw.

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GOES ON WARPATH

Reported Purpose of the House Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., Com-Committee to Keep Telephone and Telegraph Taxation on the Specific Basis Roils State Official

Party Being Practically Pledged Weary of the Gay Whirl of Soto the Adoption of the Advalorem Plan, by Which the Companies Would Pay a Great Deal More, He Induces the Senate to Pass a Bill to That Effect, Then Tells the Assembly People What He Thinks of Them.

Lansing, Mich., March 25.—[Special.]

The feature of today in the state capital was the tactics over the tax bill as she believed, with years of physical which proposes to put the telephone and suffering, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., aged telegraph companies on an ad valorem forty-nine, wife of the tobacco magnate, paign in Which He Was Ac-Servia's Crown Prince Abdi- yet the house committee was reported to the coroner's certificate of death by suipropose putting out a bill which raised cide, the members of the family declare the specific tax from 3 to 4 per cent, that Mrs. Lorillard died of heart failure, as a substitute for the ad valorem.

George, of Servia, today renounced the of this, he immediately took a decided the odor of gas permeating the rooms. cused of the recent death of one of his ate at once. This was done, every sen- bathroom, just off of her suite, the but ator present-twenty-seven of them- ler was horrified to behold the body of Cleveland, March 25.—With hoots and Belgrade, March 25.—The cabinet to tell the house taxation committeemen floor. Her face was turned to the mat

Shows Big Difference in Taxation.

pay \$17.62, or the average rate. abould you be so tender of the interest servants. Mrs. Lorillard was subject to of the Goulds and the Mackays, who frequent attacks of despondency, it is own this line, and the Posta! Telegraph said. Tonight Mr. Lorillard stated that and Western Union?"

After Mr. Bird left, the house commit ee held a star chamber session, excluding the reporters, but the committeemen

were too much perturbed to do anything with the bill. It is likely that nothing will be done until next week, and Mr London, March 25,-The Balkan situa- Bird's talk may make the committee gig sighting began late Wednesday afternoon and, with the actual kidnapping of Willie and, with interruptions, continued until Whitla was the statement made today pect, owing to the senational news of the specific tax bill. Speaker Campbell fav. ors the specific tax and is doing what dozen others narrowly escaped injury Makes Companies Common Carriers.

Representative Paker's bill compelling of Swift & Co. crashed down upon them the telephone companies to act as com- without warning. mon carriers passed the house today. It The men were working in the Darling will make them exchange messages. All plant, which was partially destroyed by the companies look on it as a bad bill fire Jan. 6. They were laying the founand have united in fighting it. Repre-dations for a new building a few feet

afternoon introduced a bill of great in that wind blew the wall over. terest to mining stockholders. It pro- The dead men were: R. A. Schmidt, time except fifteen minutes spent in executive session was devoted to the introduction of bills, resolutions and memorials.

In protection to simply surround special interests with conditions under which they may make in the case of the memory and the settlement, the negroes barricaded the secretary and the settlement, the negroes of directors of themselves in the huts, whence they could not be dislodged. At daybreak the firing other powers are still actively seeking a peaceful issue,

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guarded by two detectives, but the not exclude Germany from filling the the Michigan congressional delegation to Narrowness of the Stock Market Makes The arrival of the chief participants geeiras conference, our Emperor of Representative Kappier, Democrat, of the celebrated kidnapping case was liam, whose relations with Archduke Lake Linden, being the only one raised against it. J. S. Monroe of Ironwood traceable to the narrowness of the spoke for the proposition, and Mr. Kappler made a short speech against it. fact by the professional operators, which did not vote in the negative, Mr. Kap-

ler's being the only nay vote cast. Proposed New Laws Are Drastic. Lansing, Mich., March 25 .- The senate passed a bill today, providing that telegraph and telephone companies be effect sales the demand is found as taxed on the value of their property, instead of the present tax of 3 per cent on gross earnings. The house, 55 to 22, agreed to a bill giving the state railway commission supervision over telephone and conspicuous advances were made in companies, requiring the interchange of the group under the common control of

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN'S FEAT. Rob Occupants of Pullman Car in the Yards at Denver of \$400 Cash.

were six passengers in the car-five men time. The views of the accepted or-Sharon Savings & Trust company, which serious trouble, and it soon became evi-

WILL LEVY PER CAPITA TAX. Knights of Pythias to Enlarge the Sanitarium at Las Vegas, N. M.

Knights of Pythias, held here tonight, innuendo. Reports of steps

## MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE ENDS HER OWN LIFE

mits Suicide by Asphyxiation at Her Home in Fashionable District of Nation's Capital City

ciety and Face to Face With Years of Physical Suffering, She Terminates Her Earthly Existence by the Use of Gas. Although the Family, Taking Issle With the Coroner, Declare Death Due to Natural Causes.

About 8:30 o'clock this morning the but-When Attorney General Bird heard ler in the Lorillard residence detected on the floor.

Extreme reticence is being maintained by the Lorillard family and all others "The American Telephone & Telegraph who possess information concerning the ompany pays twenty six cents on the sudden death. Inquiry at the residence thousand dollars of valuation," said he was met with the declaration that Mrs. "You, gentlemen, and every taxpayer, Lerillard had not committed suicide. pay \$17.62, or the average rate. Why "She died of heart failure," retorted the in his opinion the death of his wife was The Citizens company of Grand Rapids not due to suicidal intent, but was the

WHEN BRICK WALL FALLS

Fire Ruins at Chicago Tottering to the Ground, the Consequences Are Disastrous-Four Men Are Killed, Five Are Injured, Others Have Narrow Escape.

here today when part of a brick wall left standing after the fire of a month ago which destroyed the butterine plant

of the crown prince from the scene is a floor leader against the measure. Senator Charles Smith of Hubbell this victims in tons of brick. It is thought plant, when the wall fell, burying the

Under James Herbert, and two unidentified la-

Death Roll Is Increased by Three. Chicago, March 2 -- E. H. Ratledge, Edward Wiggins and Tony Plustin, who

RISE IN PRICES HALTS. Professional Traders Cautious.

New York, March 25.- The halting tendency in the rise of prices today was market and to the perception of that made them cautious about running the movement out to undue lengths. With the stocks for sale in scanty supply, the professionals find they can advance the prices with considerable facility and at the cost of comparatively small effort, but when attempts are made to meagre as the supplies offering.

The efforts to support the market tered on the low-priced railroad stocks, companies, requiring the interchange of messages between the companies and alterest concerned in the most spectacular of the recent railroad deals. The extension of these deals is rumored from time to time and the return to the financial district after a period of reported illness of the leading figure in the control seemed to give occasion for some of these movements.

Reading was favorably affected by the nothing to encourage enthusiasm over the present conditions, the demand induced by the cut in prices being pronounced unimportant thus far. Some buying of stocks the last few

days is reported due to confidential information of plans for the ultimate Chicago, March 25 .- At a meeting of shaping of the tariff bill, the nature and the representatives of 152 lodges of the source of which are disclosed only by New York, March 25.-Young Corbett it was decided to levy a per capita tax framing an income tax and of inter-

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 26.

The "insurgents," it appears, are still to be reckoned with,

school of statesmen.

least twenty battleships on the Pacific such places peculiarly important. coast. And how many on the Atlantic coast, pray? miners will not at this time call a

The good people of Marquette are this strike to enforce the acceptance of their spring offered an extensive line of al- demands on the operators. The convendermanic material to make their selection being held in Scranton, Pa., is surtions from.

However, Representative Clark has the deliberations to warrant the above told us nothing about Representative statement. It will give the public much ments along this line pertinent against Fordney of Michigan that we did not relief. The possibility that there might the one tax are more pertinent against previously know.

This getting a second candidate after Candidate No. 1 has made a "clean up" in the first convention has always proved to be a difficult task in Marquette.

auditor general did not favor the Morrice pending discussion of the Payne tariff tax that he has in mind, and the presi-

it is the solons' duty to pass some law is reflected in cuts in the wage sched- gation was decided. In the income tax trading on the stormy eastern coast, the regulation than is now had.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make it as unpleasant as possible for any expedition that endeavors to follow on his route through the African wilderness. And Mr. Roosevelt's capacity for making them it is at least to be hoped that the apportuned among the strength of the population. The income of a majority to population. The income of a majority to population. The income of a majority a trading ship too small a field for him; when and where he pleases. On the Continent, of course, a different is well known.

There are not lacking prophets who predict that the net result of the agitation for a new liquor law in Michigan will be no legislation at all. The opposing forces are pretty evenly divided and it is apparent that it will require some adroit maneuvering to get them into line on one proposition.

Frank P. Sullivan, mayor of the Soo, 233 votes, which is taken to presage his any city so desiring to adopt this form gard a tax on dividends as in essence a 233 votes, which is taken to presage his any city so desiring to adopt this form gard a tax on dividends as in testing for his genius. No one ever surpassed re-election. Mr. Sullivan has given the of government providing a majority of tax on income in part derivable from real him in the skill, patience and hardihood Soo an admirable administration, and its citizens so vote. In other words, estate, and thus apply against it the with which he could sound unknown the city for another term.

itures. The other is to cut the expendi- ture is framing a statute to make effec- more doubtful constitutionality. tures so that the old tariffs will suffice. tive. There is room for difference of The senate is credited with looking with opinion as to the wisdom of the commisfavor on the latter plan. The country sion form of government-the concentrawill be inclined to agree with the sen- tion of all power, legislative and execu-

there ought to be no difference of opingovernment by commission, on the lines such a system if its citizens so delibof the Galveston plan, the commissioners erately determine. With the referendum R. Mitchell. "It is owned and operated mated at from 700 to 1000, but it is, of beard almost dips into the soup, and have just returned a report for the year's and recall, too-as in Des Moines, Hous- by a man named Karshner. operations showing a surplus of \$20,000 ton and Los Angeles—such officials seem over expenditures, whereas under the former plan—the usual plan of city govmer plan—the usual plan of city gov- furthermore, under home rule, the com- greatly. It was a little stream of hot found many to undertake the active and He contends, she says, that this meth ernment-there was, as a rule, a deficit mission system can be easily shunted water. He traced the stream to a spring, dangerous task of committing outrages od of taking soup keeps the muscles of of not far short of \$200,000, Thus friends if found unsatisfactory. It is, in fact, which was likewise hot, and presently it on society. Neverthless, at appropriate his face in action and such exercise preof the new plan assert that it has saved the city fully \$200,000 in the first year than any particular form of local gov. the city fully \$200,000 in the first year of its operations. That leaves nothing ernment machinery, that is the growing more valuable than a gold mine, Karsh the proceeds of burglaries and highway more valuable than a gold mine, Karsh robbaries have always been walcomed as to apologize for.

A little excitement has been injected into the placid Twelfth district politics by an announcement, coming from some mysterious and unidentified source, to the effect that Robert Shields has han-Ishpeming, who has been the representa- banks, insurance companies and build- prices in proportion. gress, or any other position-just now.

York city stated this week that a dis- many occasions indicated his friendli- it is freezing everywhere else. honest man in his office could easily ness to the income tax principle, and a knock out a million a year by selling out tax on dividends is first cousin to an hens and six pigs. He claims that his to criminal interests. Then he made the income tax. had been offered a bribe of \$600,000 if heritance tax is to avoid double tax- Squashes of various kinds are grown, he would regard with complacency cer. ation and to leave to the states the ex. some of them weighing as much as fifty

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tain criminal operations. "The offer," he says, "was of course carefully guarded. It came from a suave gentleman who knew how to handle words to perfection and was able to make his hearer understand what was meant without laying himself open to any unpleasant after-effects. I listened until I understood what the fellow was about. Then I gave him such a talking to as he will never Entered as mail matter of the second class forget. I have not heard from him the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. since." It is probable that Commissioner Bingham has not greatly overestimated the possibilities for illicit gain offered by his position. The heads of police Ex-Senator Hopkins, of Illinois, ap- departments all over the country are parently belongs to the "never say die" in a peculiarly advantageous position for levying upon interests without the pale of the law. This fact makes the selec-Rear Admiral Evans says we need at tion of good men, and honest men, for

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be a walkout of the anthracite miners the other. has been one that has occasioned much But there is another doubt as to the strike in the anthracite fields are still the inheritance tax-namely, the conowners the differences existing between stitution requiring direct taxes to be Baltic trader. back general business are straightened out.

derived in whole or in part from real age, he volunteered into the navy as an system prevails. The traveler has immediately to fill up the hotel bulletin,

should reverse itself it is difficult to see for it was the heroic age of British sea pation place of birth, etc., to the police.

Ten Illinois cities, including four of how a flat corporation tax could pass manship, and war with France was just If this is not considered satisfactory the the largest six in the state not including muster. It is true that federal excise about to break out. Cook was quickly individual may be immediately haled Chicago, are urging the passage by the taxes are legal and a corporation tax made a master's mate, served on long before the police officials, by whom his Chicago, are urging the passage by the taxes are legal and a corporation to legislature of an act authorizing the might be identified as being of the nack school for seamanship—took part in a subject to a searching and thorough commission form of municipal govern-ture of excise, but a similar claim was smart frigate action, and by the time he interrogation.—New York Times. ment as adopted by Des Moines, Hous- made in the income tax litigation, and was twenty-nine years of age was maston and various other cities. The leg- no countenance was given to it. To ter on board the Pembroke, a fine frigate, islature is not asked by any of these change names is not to change sub-

palities all over the country are de- If the inheritance tax is objectionable hill Magazine. manding, home rule in framing their lo- as an encroachment on the taxing fields There are two ways of dealing with cal charters—the right the revised Mich- of the state, the proposed corporation the country's fiscal problem. The one igan constitution confers on Wolverine tax would be even more objectionable The Proceeds of Crime Furnishing Them is to levy new tariffs to meet the expend- cities, and which the Michigan legisla- on this ground, and, in addition, is of

HOT-WATER FARMING.

An Arctic Circle Miner Who Made Good Find. tive, in an elective board of five-but

"Of all farms in the world perhaps the In Des Moines, Ia., where they have ion as to the right of any city to adopt most remarkable in Alaska on a small Tottenham in the East End of London, and annoyance to her. branch of the Tanama River, only 126 and some other places. miles south of the Arctic Circle," said T.

According to the Washington corre- times fails to 56 degres below zero, but who successfully committed a long series a natural system of hot water heating, of burglaries in Paris in the early nine spondents President Taft is seriously free of cost, was just the thing for truck ties before being arrested and sentenced considering recommending to congress gardening near the Arctic Circle, where to a long term of imprisonment. kerings for the seat in congress that the enactment of a 2 per cent tax on potatoes have a market value of twenty- It was known to the whole Anarchist now is the property of H. O. Young of the dividends of corporations, excepting five cents and other vegetables bring body in Paris that Pena committed these

tive of this district for several terms, ing associations. It is said that the area with a convenient slant toward the crimes to the funds of the movement says the Hancock Journal. Mr. Shields president has turned to this corpora south. Hot water, cozing out of the caused his secret to be kept, and instead professes that he knows of no basis tion tax as a means of raising revenue, ground, forms three small streams which of being looked upon as a criminal outfor the circulation of these reports and in view of the opposition that has de empty into the nearby river. The warm law he was regarded as a hero. Furthersays that he is not a candidate for con-veloped to a federal inheritance tax spring extends over a distance of about more, his example was followed by because it invades a field on which the a mile, and as the owner says, the heat others. It will also be remembered that because it invades a field on which the states are more and more relying to to say that the place has a climate of Walsall anarchists was the use of chloro-

"This hot water farmer has seventy crop of potatoes this year will average over 300 bushels to the acre. Tobacco surprising statement that he himself If the motive for not levying an in- grows finely and tomatoes are a success. clusive privilege of raising of revenue pounds. Not content with that, Karshner gets one dollar apiece for his muskwhen property passes after death, it is melons."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### ANOTHER INSOMNIA CURE.

ing pan to the fire. Approximately half there are dividends. The sums raised cd. The cold water would have to be authorities of Europe in the direction Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I gladly by the states from inheritance taxes are changed four or five times during the of combined action for the prevention erdorse Doan's Kidney Pills as I have night; then once changing was enough, of anarchist crimes. The police confer- used and found them to be a reliable kidbut a fraction of the sums raised by cor- and now if the brain begins to spin af- ence in Rome contributed little to the ney remedy. They relieved me of back poration taxes. In not a few states ter I lie down for sleep I put on the solution of the problem of mutual as ache, regulated the kidney secretions, corporation taxes are the chief reliance cold water bottle and am asleep soon for sistance.

MAN WHO DISCOVERED AUSTRALIA What Captain Cook Was Like-His Inborn Taste for Adventure,

"Tall, thin, grave, even austere"-this s how Besant, who was an artist in words describes the personal appearance of Cook, the famous seaman who "discovered" Australia. Some seven portraits of Cook exist, and for the most part they are in furious quarrels with ach other. But from them all, and from uch personal descriptions as may be co! ected, scattered through contemporaneus literature, it is easy to form a pie are of the famous circumnavigator. He was over six feet high, spare built nd erect. The Scottish strain in him s written in his high cheek bones. Th sn.all head might seem insignificant but for the broad, meditative ferehead, and the brown eyes, eleor and well set as they are, would appear inexpressive but for the definite curved eyebrows abov hem. It is not a fighting face, but there is strength in the fall, long chin and steadfastness in the firm-shut lips. ine seriousness lies on the whole counter nance; every line in it suggests fortitude. The nostrils are finely cut; the prow is sagacious and meditative; the eyes seem to be searching some far-off sea horizon. As one studies the face the impression grows of a strong, grave spir it, lonely, perhaps, and meditative, ac

ustomed to dwell apart, and familiar

umane, resolute, unselfish; a master

spirit among men. Cook came of a hardy northern stock. half Scottish and half Yorkshire. He alarm. The trying times of the last corporation tax which does not apply to was the son of a day laborer, born in a two-roomed cottage built of mud. He learned the rudiments of spelling in well remembered. The present is a stitutional doubt. President Taft is dame's school in the intervals betwixt peculiarly inauspicious time for precipi- said to be satisfied that the supreme crow tending. The sea, in a sense, was The state land commissioner and the tating any labor disturbances. The court would uphold the validity of the native to him. At twelve years of age auditor general did not favor the Morrice bill, and we imagine that their influence was sufficient to turn the scale against it.

Pending discussion of the Payne tariff bill is acting to hold back the general bill is acting to hold back the general titled to weight. But in 1894 President Cleveland thought the income tax would be upheld, but it was not. It is certain that the constitutionality of a federal coupled with the recent reductions in the prices of domestic steel products, has resulted in a considerable degree of unsettlement in this basic industry which it is the solons' duty to pass some law that will provide for a larger measure of ules and other unfavorable results. The decision it was declared that to tax ingeneral situation is already sufficiently come derived from real estate was equivalent without the introduction of more alent to taxing the real estate itself, unsettling factors. If the anthracite and was thus direct taxation, and with-

ANARCHISTS IN LONDON.

Supplies-Work of European Police.

The Anarchist body in London consists electricians shoemakers and waiters. Their numbers in London may be esti-

course, difficult to calculate the numbers from the time of lifting the first spoon-"A few years ago Karshner was en- of an organization which is of such a neb- ful to his lips until the last drop i demand of all the municipalities of the country.

demand of all the municipalities of the country.

ner gave up prospecting, obtained a quantity of vegetable seeds of various kinds and started in to raise garden. This doctrine has been frequently declared, and a notorious disciple of this "The temperature in that region some school was the Anarchist burglar Pena

burglaries, but the fact that he contrib "The Karshner farm occupies a flat ted freely from the proceeds of his Police Commissioner Bingham of New raise revenue. The president has on its own, for often there is no frost when form in the robbing of capitalists; indicated this week that a distance revenue. The president has on its own, for often there is no frost when form in the robbing of capitalists; indicated this week that a distance revenue. purpose was actually found in possession of one of the prisoners. The proposal was that men known to posses money or valuables should be followed into railway carriages or when going home at night, and chloroformed and

This may seem strange in this country, but the device is much employed in robberies on the Continent. The Lettish revolutionists in England chiefly reside in Leytonstone, Tottenham and the For sleeplessness fill a hot water bot- East End. They are well known for the of the states levy and collect inheritance the and place it under the ankles; it method of terrorism they employ. With taxes, but practically all of them, in one works better there than at the soles of in the last two years these revolutionform or another, levy and collect cor- the feet. Put a rather small amount of aries have been carring on a campaign poration taxes. In many states, as in very cold water in another rubber bottle of robbery in Russia similar to the recent New Jersey and Delaware, it is by the imposition of heavy license fees on capital models and lay it on the head. The cold water outrage in Tottenham, the proceeds is more comfortable than fee, which being devoted to the fund of their party. seems exciting rather than soothing At In spite of much discussion and notitalization. In others, as in New York, first, says a woman who has tried this withstanding the numerous outrages there is a special tax on corporate stock, cure, I would get to sleep in about an which have been committed, practically together with a tax on dividends when hour and wake again as the water heat nothing has been done by the police

for securing the money to pay the expenses of state government. If a fedpenses of state government. If a fedprice Cured in Lake Superior district.

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unsettling factors. If the anthracite and was thus direct taxation, and with- forecastle; and when not yet twenty- disadvantage as compared with their miners must fight out with the mine in the scope of that clause of the con- three years of age he was mate of a foreign conferrees, inasmuch as they may not legally interrogate the incomes them it is at least to be hoped that the apportioned among the states according But there was something in his blood, and when once a foreigner has arrived

On the Continent, of course, a different to fill up the hotel bulletin, the diseased memshould reverse itself it is difficult to see discipline, a field of great opportunities; giving his name, age, nationality, occu-

IS TOO NOISY EATING SOUP.

Mrs. Mina Leider wants a divorce was renominated in the primaries this cities to impose thereon the commission stances, and it is by no means impost the siege of Quebec, under Wolfe. Here, from Ach Leider who eats his food with ek over Stradley by a majority of plan, but to pass a general act enabling sible that the supreme court would re- in the perilous navigation of the St. a knife and his soup with a noise ac-Lawrence, Cook found the natural field cording to the petition filed somewhat mysteriously in the circuit court.

The plaintiff says she played the role of wife to Ach since 1894, but that life has the support of the solid interests of these Illinois cities want what munici- direct taxation clause of the constitution. waters or chart unknown shores.—Corn- has become too burdenseme to be yoked with him any longer. She was born in 1874, she says, and was graduated in 1894 from Wellesley, "famous among the colleges of the land where blue steckings are as prominent as daisies in

There she learned the ways of polite society and acquired good manners and correct habits of cating, otherwise chiefly of foreign artisans, employed for known as table manners. Consequently the most part as cabinet-makers, tailors, the sight of a person cating with a knifor the sound of soup gurgling into the These men as a rule are in receipt of good month or the blowing of one's nose at wages and contribute freely to the cause. meals or the inhaling of liquids or sem-Their clubs meet in Soho, Hammersmith, liquids are sources of excruciating pain "Her husband," she says "bends over

bis scup plate with his head until his

The plaintiff avers that these contenions are false, and are known by th

defendant, Ach Leider, to be false. The plaintiff says Ach is a lady killer or thinks he is, and never leaves hom vithout a boutonniere in his coat lapel He also snores, she says, and she has where he would not disturb anything but the dog, but he has "stubbornly and persistently refused to do so."-New

HOT SANDS OF ARABIAN DESERT.

If G. W. Bury succeeds in traversing he interior of Arabia, a project our Alexandria correspondent informed us of Monday he is meditating, he will need no superfluous clothing. The great sandy desert between Oman and the Red Sea coast is believed to be the hottest Lawrence College At part of our globe. To walk over the sands has been likented to walking over hve coals, and scarcely any life is known to exist in the interior. Even near the coast in the vicinity of the Persian gulf, temperatures have been recorded higher than any ever experienced anywhere else in the tropics.-Westminster Gazette.

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FIRE AT SOUTH RANGE.

Blaze of Unknown Origin,

The two-story structure in South Range owned by Anton Zenotti and will seek nominations for Portage townknown as the Zenotti building was de- ship offices at the Houghton Amphistroyed by fire early yesterday morning. drome tonight can offer for the consid-The manner in which the fire started is eration of the voters an argument so not known. Mrs. Zenetti was awakened comprehensive, so compelling as that about 2 o'clock and found the living set forth by Peter Ruelle, Sr., who is quarters filled with smoke. She aroused the other members of the family and highway commissioner. Aside from his they escaped just as the flames began to record in the office, Mr. Ruelle's aspiragain rapid headway. The volunteer detions are based upon a claim that is partment arrived shortly, but it was unique. This is set forth in a handbill, then impossible to stay the blaze and the text of which runs: "Vote for the all that could be done was to save the adjacent buildings from destruction. The Sr., for Highway Commissioner." Zenotti family occupied quarters in the rear of the first floor of the building. The rest of the structure was vacant.

TO HAVE STANDARD GAUGE. Project of Altering Railway System

Contemplated by Quincy. It is reported that the Quincy Mining company contemplates adding an addi- ily is a boy six years old and the oldest tional rail to the tracks of its entire railway system, by that means making the use of standard gauge cars possible and at the same time retaining the use should be stated that Mr. Ruelle for four of the narrow gauge cars. The road is the Quincy & Torch Lake, extending from the wine of the lake, extending from the wine of the lake, extending from the wine of the lake. from the mine at Hancock to the mills general public. His three opponents at Torch lake. The length of the main line is six miles, and there are two miles of miles of miles of miles. miles of spurs and sidings. The Quincy & Torch Lake is the one remaining narrow gauge road in the copper country and a portion of it has already been standardized. The improvement now planned would effect a big saving, particularly in handling supplies.

CHASSELL PEOPLE IN COURT. Troubles of Landlord and Tenant to Be Mr. Hanley was one of Hancock's early Aired Before Judge Onvier.

Because of the extraordinary methods at Newberry for a period of years. to which it is charged the resorted in order to rid himself of an unsatisfactory Mr. Hanley came to the copper country. trouble and is defendant in two cases canal and after that took a position at ton. that are to be heard in the court of the Quincy smelts. He worked at the who is also the complaining witness, is Mrs. Mary Houle. She charges that lodge will have charge of his funeral. In the Copper Range nospital, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to her runners and are once more using wheels. Others expecting that final March spow. Niemi sought to make her living quarters Besides a widow he is survived by three unhabitable by removing the windows daughters and four sons. therefrom: in short, she says he tried to freeze her out of the place.

Mrs. Houle says that she rented the page some days ago and made a part post-Lenten season and one at which all payment of \$5. This payment was made post-Lenten season and one at which all J. S. Stringer of Hancock, who has corps which will probably make its first to Niemi's son. Niemi heard of the transaction after having found another and a more profitable tenant, and he to be given at the Amphidrome, in Houghton county and a more profitable tenant, and he to be given at the Amphidrome, in Houghton county and the Masons of Houghton county and the Masons of Houghton county to the manual cheanquinest at and a more profitable tenant, and he then sought to compel Mrs. Houle to be a sought to be a sought to be a sought to compel Mrs. Houle to be a sought to be a says, she discovered that the windows

damage had been done. lord is a criminal action, the charge being the malicious destruction of property. The other case is a civil suit in which Mrs. Houle is seeking to recover \$100 damages.

#### HAVE AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

A report published in the Chicago Rec. ord Herald yesterday of an audience granted to a number of Americans by the pope is of interest in the copper country by reason of the fact that three members of the party are residents of the district. The three are Rev. F. Mrs. Louis Pellerin of Lake Linden. Richter, pastor of the Catholic church at Atlantic; Father M. J. Raymond, pastor of the church at Lake Linden, and Amedee Chaput, of Lake Linden. The cablegram relates that the pope had been advised by his medical attendants not to give any general audiences until his health mended, but the advice was disregarded in order to show favor to the visiting Americans.

#### SAY HE ROBBED A BABY.

The preliminary hearing of William den. Haarala, charged with having stolen \$25 from a baby, will be held in the court of Justice Jackola at Calumet today.

Mrs. Fannie Coombe, who had been a resident of the copper country for many years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Thomas of Calumet, after a long illness Tuesday. She was a native of England and came to the United States when she was a young

was that of Isaac Sikanen of Raymbaultown. He was a native of Norway and had lived in the copper country since 1867. He was sixty-seven years old and for years had been employed by the Calumet & Hecla company.

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> Both offices open evenings.

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FATHER OF TWENTY-TWO. Two-Story Frame Structure Destroyed in Argument That Peter Ruelle Is Making to Voters Is Staggering.

No other candidate of all those who

Now this statement of the handbill may cause one to pause and think. And the case is unusual, but all is not told in the handbill. Mr. Ruelle has been too modest, for besides the seventeen sons, he is the father of three daughters. These twenty children are all alive and, besides these, there are two children dead. The youngest of the big famis thirty-four. Mr. Ruelle himself is fifty-nine and Mrs. Ruelle is fifty-four. Concerning the matter of the office it

WILL BE BURIED IN HANCOCK. Remains of Daniel Hanley Are to Arrive from Newberry Today.

The remains of Daniel Hanley, whose death occurred at the Newberry hospital last Tuesday, are to be brought to Hancock, his former home, today. settlers and lived there for many years. He was aged seventy-five. He had been

BIG MASONIC PARTY.

One of the big social affairs of the in Calumet. had been removed and an amount of be similar to one given two years ago next few weeks.

Gordon R. Campbell of Calumet. E. E. Thompson of Laurium has gone E. church Sunday afternoon. to Boise, Idaho, to visit relatives.

Eastern points, on a business trip. A son has been born to Mr. and

Morgan & Grierson have opened a new general store at the Ahmeek location. paying a visit to friends in Houghton. anniversary of the founding of the so- are in progress. The committee in charge

Isaac E. Nara of Marquette was a vis- ciety.

Miss Martha Carter of Milwaukee is paying a visit to friends in Lake Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Mich-

Ernest Lebault of Lake Linden is a held. patient at the C. & H. hospital. He is

suffering from appendicitis.

Creek, Wis., to visit friends, woman. She was sixty-four years old. list of candidates for the office of jus- E. Lee." Another death in the Calumet district tice of the peace in Calumet township.

> she underwent an operation this week.
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> Noweth; president, George Wright; vice hours each clerk shall work a day and president. Mrs. Mary Mitchell; secrethe hours at which stores shall close. J. W. Selden of Calumet is in Chiof Calumet is in Duluth, on business. Agnes Swinton; conductor, Mrs. Mary through the year on Tuesday, Thursday

> Miss Winnifred Battien of Calumet is patient at the Calumet & Heela hos-A marriage license has been issued by lounty Clark Richardson to Francis W. Bredback of Houghton and Mrs. Anna ohnson of Quincy.
>
> Mrs. M. Marcil, sister of Mrs. J. As-County Clark Richardson to Francis W.

Bredback of Houghton and Mrs. Anna Johnson of Quincy. selin of Calumet, has returned to St. Jean de Matha, Canada, after a visit

Wiliam Perry and Miss Rosalind Per-

have joined their parents. The series of special services which have been in progress for some time at the Grace M. E. church, in Houghton, will be concluded this week.

Next week's meeting of the Twin City Laurium, 450, 520 and 605. Penochle club will be the closing meeting of the season. It will be held at the home of James La Fouche in Hancock. Charles Sticlow of Menasha, Wis., has Gold Medal Flour is the only "best". JEMIMA brother, Herman Stielow at Freda, and



Mrs. Charles Fisher of Trimountain, Murdock MacKenzie.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. services in the copper country the past week, will speak at the Pewabic M.

The John Duncan lodge of Masons, of W. G. Rice of Houghton has gone to Lake Linden, has accepted an invitation There will be a meeting in the V. M.

The Norwegian Temperance society of of the Teeth.'

season between Hancock and Mohawk, the evening of April 12. train.

igamme are paying a visit to friends in spring. The report is that one plant will Misses Susic Kinsman, Flora Bennetts.

tenant, Jacob Niemi of Chassell is in He engaged in work on the government with his sister, Mrs. A. Ehler of Hough Barrett; guard, Mrs. Nellie James; or and Friday nights and on Sundays

Others expecting that final March snow J. G. Stoppert and Miss Mae McKen- storm have not yet made the change zie, daughter of Murdock McKenzie, of and as a consequence are having much Calumet, were married at the bride's difficulty in the muddy streets,

home this week. The couple will live | Corporal Smith of the Houghton light infantry has organized a drum and bugie to Niemi's son. Niemi heard of the copper country will be been mentioned as a probable candidate appearance on Memorial Day. It is in-

from Rev. Jesse Povey, pastor of the C. A. pariors before the game, and at Congregational church, to attend services next Sunday morning in a body. an address upon the sunj.

's composed of William J. Rentenbach, itor in the Calumet district this week. A big delegation from the Portage John D. Crawford, Arthur F. Jacques. Mrs. M. Halverson of Lake Linden Lake towns went to Mohawk last night Charles F. Rogers and Ira D. Wight. has returned from a trip to Milwau to see the closing game of the bockey The ball will be given at Germania Hall

The crowd made the trip on a special An entertainment is to be given at Quincy hall tomorrow evening under aus-It is stated that two different con pices of the Mesnard cricket organizacerns in the Calumet district contemplate erecting concrete block plants this Albert Graunstadt, James Rodda, the

and treasurer, F. J. Kohlhaas, Follow-ing the meeting a social session was guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Vivian; outside The second of the course of lectures guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwab; organist, being given by the Epworth league of Mrs. Mary Opal; trustees, Ciement Reif, Mrs. Robert Richards and Miss Al- the Hancock M. E. church will be de- Mrs. Mary Opal and Mrs. Emma Watwood of Calumet have gone to Black livered this evening by Rev. W. M. son; past president, C. Reif. The officers Creek, Wis., to visit friends.

Ward, pastor of the Laurium M. E. will be installed the evening of April Louis Morgan has been added to the church. His subject will be "Robert 13, when a social session will be held.

One of the purposes of the newly The newly-elected officers of the Calu- formed organization of clerks of the Miss Mae Weir of Houghton is at met branch of the National Protective Portage Lake towns is the establish-St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, where legion are: Past president, Joseph Chy-ment of a rule regulating the number of tary, Miss Mary L. Sullivan; treasurer, The clerks are distrous that the stores cago, on business. James D. Godfrey Mrs. Mary J. Moore; chaplain, Mrs. of Houghton and Hancock shall be closed

ganist, Frances J. Wright; sentinel, Plans to bring this about were discussed at a meeting held at Rouleau Hall last Justice Olivier at Hancock next Thurs- smelts for a period of thirty-five years. who recently underwent an operation at Many of the drivers and teamsters night. Some of the merchants are willday morning. The tenant in the case, He was one of the first members of the the Copper Range hospital, has recovered of copper country towns have discarded ing to enter into the proposed agree-

### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

articipate and the Mason of Barga, she discovered that the windows ays, she discovered that the windows ays, she discovered that the windows ays, she discovered that the windows are the discovered that the windows and been removed and an amount of lamage had been done.

One of the two cases against the landord is a criminal action, the charge being the malicious destruction of property. The other case is a civil suit in which Mrs. Houle is seeking to recover the formula and the Mason of Barga, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties will and the most successful be season the most successful the season that the mast successful the season the most successful the season that the minimum and the master trip to Portage lake within the season the most successful the season that the master trip to Portage lake within the season the most successful the season the season the season the lege, who has been conducting special erts, Gilbert, Robins, Peters, Symons, Saturday's steamer. Our market has Ancestos, Cadwell, Barrett and Mitchell, had a nice advance with only moderate

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L & O	69	pfd 68	**
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lls. Cen	-	Sugar	13
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& & N		Wabash	
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N. Pac	141	Wis. Cent. pfd	- 8

#### Boston Stock Quotations.

state fish hatchery at the Soo. A con- siderable part of this shipment, it is ex- pected, will come to the copper country		B. Cons 11 @ 11¼ B. Corbin 19¼@ 19¼ C. & A 101 @101½ C. & H 620 @626	E. & L	(1)
At the annual meeting Wednesday night of the Calumet lodge of Elks the new officers elected were: Exalted ruler	are: President, John Hobbard; vice	Cent 29 @ 29½ C. Range 75½ @ 76 D. West 16½ @ 16% E. Butte 14% @ 14% Frark 14 @ 14½	Cactus 1% 00 1%	tr
Harry Scott; secretary, Frank Distel and treasurer, F. J. Kohlhaas, Follow ing the meeting a social session was held.	Donalds charlain, Mrs. Lucy Hacfer:	Gr. Can. 9 62 914 Granby. 95 62 96 Hancock 1114 12 Isle Roy. 2514 02 26 Kew. 314 03 344	Cor. C. Co. 63466 634 Cordova 2 C. Ely 762 794 D. Daly 544 6 550 Denn Ariz 334 6 898	
The second of the course of lectures being given by the Epworth league of the Hancock M. E. church will be de livered this evening by Rev. W. M.	Mrs. Mary Opal; trustees, Clement Reif,	La Salle 14% 14% Lake 17 @ 17% Mass 4% 27. 5% Miama 13% @ 18% Mich 10 @ 10%	First Nat. 8 60 63% Foster. 35 62 40 Gold Cone. 7824 769 Gir. 8 20 83% Globe 43467 43%	la pe
Ward, pastor of the Laurium M. E. church. His subject will be "Rober E. Lee."	will be installed the evening of April 13, when a social session will be held. One of the purposes of the newly	Moh 63 @ 64 N. Con 18% @ 18% N. Butte 69 2 6 69% N. Lake 5 @ 5% Ojib 13% @ 13% O Dom 50% @ 50%	Helvetia 3440 846 La Rose 65629 669 Live Oak 55% 578 Nipisaing 10740 11 Nev. Utah 2940 300 Ohio Cop 65400 634	li
met branch of the National Protective legion are: Past president, Joseph Chy noweth; president, George Wright; vice	formed organization of clerks of the Portage Lake towns is the establish- ment of a rule regulating the number of hours each clerk shall work a day and	Osc	Raven 44 62 47 Ray Cons . 12 12 62 13 Silver Leaf . 12 63 13 Shatcuck 11 14 22 15 14 S. Queen 45 66 50	M
tary, Miss Mary L. Sullivan; treasurer Mrs. Mary J. Moore; chaplain, Mrs	the hours at which stores shall close. The clerks are distrous that the stores of Houghton and Hancock shall be closed through the year on Tuesday. Thursday	Sup. 41½ 42½ S. & P. 14 67 14½ Trin. 13½ 13½ Ten. Cop. 41 68 41½ Tam. 77½ 67 73½ Utah Cons. 40½ 64 41	San Ant. 13 61 1344 Savannah 1740 214 S. & G 9807 99 Tonopah 6740 674 United Cop.	TP
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the circulation. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and so completely cleanses the circulation that there is no longer any impurity to drain New. Cons. through the sore, but the place is once more nourished with rich, health-

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looked as if long stock was being distillat it is too early to get at the facts tributed. The house-which has been the yet, but nearly all agree that farmers largest seller of Butte, in the past few are preparing to plow up poor wheat weeks, is borrowing between three and five thousand shares, but we think this is only a bluff, and that the real long and believe the oversold shorts in the stuff will be delivered soon. Isle Royale local are the place to take hold of July is gradually dragging lower, and all in wheat. Abandonett acreage is likely to terest in the stock seems to have sub-sided since the Calumet & Hecla nego-tiations were completed. We believe in the future of Isle Royale, however, and advise picking up the stock around this level, as it looks to us as if the price is being put down to shake out the weak

#### met & Hecla would pay 40 for the stock."

bolders who bought around 30 when the

air was full of rumors, that the Calu-

Copper company's annual report, President Charles J. Paine, Jr., says: "Our opinion of those who are opposed to a directors have been considering for some time the erection of a stamp mill on or of refined copper are not abnormal; that ear the mining location. Measurements for ten years the highest degree of conovering a period of about two years gestion in the copper market has not of the waterflow of the Sleeping river been proportionately greater than the show that there is at the site under average stocks of the metal carried by consideration ample water to treat three manufacturers and distributors of copper is about what a four-head stamp mill larger copper-working interests have is capable of handling under favorable kent hand-to-mouth supplies of the met-Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent conditions. Your general manager that al. Among jobbers of metals the tonat New York yesterday telegraphed as follows:

The Calumet High school team and Y. M. C. A. team will play basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gyanasium tenight.

Butte, Mont., March 25.—The cross cut on the 1400-foot level of El Dorado the Y. M. C. A. gyanasium tenight. Tuesday night, but the information was latest rensus. The facts as to the enorkept quiet here. On Wednesday the mous increases in the world's population crosscut had penetrated the vein lifteen within a few years, and more especially feet, all in good are, though not very the increase in the population of this bigh grade. The hanging wall has not country, seem to be uncomprehended by 13 yet been reached. The crosscut will be the majority of the writers for the Brit continued through the vein and to a isb, French and German tech / al and ficontinued through the vem and to a second vein which was located by the tancial newspapers which affect to be second vein which was located by the tancial newspapers which affect to be 44% diamond drill some time ago. Drifting lieve that what they term overlarge will be commenced on the first vein im-mediately. stocks of copper in this country indicate a nearby collapse in prices as well as a

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, March 25-Copper advanced consumptive conditions. to £56, 1s, 3d for spot and to £56, on hand reported by the American Cop-17s, 6d for futures in the London market today. The local market was unchanged, with Lake quoted at 12.75@ 12.87/2, electrolytic at 12.37/2@12.50 and casting at 12.25@12.371/2.

condition. The beginning of seeding operations in South Dakota under favorable conditions also gave promise of a terests, the world's visible supply of large crop of spring wheat. There re-ports caused considerable weakness. The why so many of the greater copper promand for cash wheat and flour con- ducers are taking a calm view of the inued slack. The primary receipts were markets and apparently bave no idea of iberal. The market closed weak, & low curtailing production. The May opened at 117% 6%; highest, 117%; lowest, 117; closing, 117

May and selling of the July by leading restricting operations because of the low ommission houses, which widened the price for copper. It is shipping 600 tons pread between the two mouths to 11/2. of ore per day to its smelter or sufficient The sentiment was bearish the greater to maintain its mine and smelter organipart of the session. The shipping de zation of 500 men. In February weather mand was poor. The close was easy, a conditions interfered with operations and shade nigher to 14 60 %. The May opened but 10,909 tens of ore were treated, from at 66% 667; highest, 67%; lowest, 66% which was derived 804,000 pounds of blis-@%; closing, 66% @ 67.

outlook for the new crop, caused weak copper at the rate of about 18,000,000 ness. The trade was active all day pounds per annum, as soon as metal con-The close was 1/2 to 1/2/6/1 lower. The ditions improve. May opened at 54% 6 %; highest, 54%; A Butte correspondent says; Admitlowest, 54 1/4 @ 1/4; closing, 54 1/4 @ 1/4.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent said yesterday concerning the of \$3,000 due on April 1 to Alex Leggatt wheat market:

ornness all day until there was a lit- for \$100,000, of which about \$15,000 has tie drive of local selling just at the been paid. They ask to be allowed to 807 tie drive of local selling just at the been paid. They ask to be allowed to 3350 close which forced prices about % under pay \$1.000 April 1 and \$2,000 more between now and August 1. The financial statement received here from the treas-Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, sold on last trades around the bottom prer of the company shows \$5,000 in the ful blood. S. S. S. heals the sore from the bottom, the place soon fills in Webber & Co. had the following to say prices. Argentine shipments are estimated at 3,000,000 bushels, and if con- has not been granted and claims may with healthy, firm flesh, the tenderness leaves, all discharge ceases, the skin regains its natural color and when S. S. S. has thoroughly cleansed and purified the blood the place is permanently healed. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

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### Mining News

DO NOT FAVOR CURTAILMENT.

It is understood that few members of Boston, March 25. In the Winona the Copper Producers' association are in housand tons of rock per days, which anterior to 1890. For several years the

spring of the year a generation ago when the populations of the countries a nearby collapse in prices as well as a shutdown of many North American copper mines, to await a return of normal

pounds is in transit and in process of refiving. For several years the tonnage boarder at the home of Matt Kalio, who is the complaining witness in the case. At the time that he applied for the warrant Kalio asserted that while he and his wife were absent Haarda, who is also known as Henry Johnson, emptied a little savings bank, the property of one of the children of the Calumet.

TWO DEATHS IN CALUMET.

Mrs. Famile Courbe, who had been in Chicago on business, harmy complete with the complex who had been in Chicago on business, and treasurer, F. J. Kohlhaas, Following the meeting a social session was the meeting a social

#### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Corn-The feature was buying of the The First National Copper company is Outs—General selling of the July and furbace was placed in commission, and the September, based on the favorable the company is now prepared to produce

ting their inability to meet current obli-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Extension Development company have heat market: on two of the most important options. "The market showed a decided stub-held by the company. The option calls

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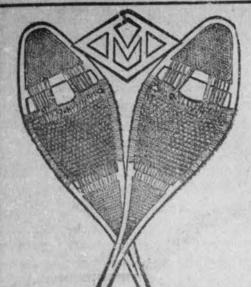
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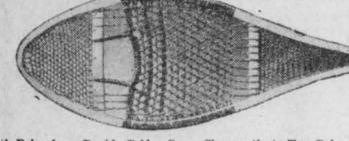
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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and armer, with rain or snow. Yesterday's temperatures: m., 23 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 31. Maximum, 33 degrees; minimum, 22.

about Aug. 1. The Labor Campaign club will meet his evening at Siegel's Hall at 8:30 INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Jsaac Joslin has purchased a home in

Grand Rapids, and will move to that St. Mary's guild will meet at 2 o'clock his afternoon with Mrs. Charles Wilson, 118 North Front street.

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known Daluth furniture house. Miss Hilgaarde Moos, of Sandusky,

O., is visiting at the home of her sister, Moos is a talented vocalist, and may take up a residence in this city. Judge Swan Will Preside-Notice has

n received that Judge Swan will preat the May term of United States alge for the district, Loyal E. Knap March Will Go Out Like a Lion, Likeen. Why this order has been made is

Agricultural Society-A meeting of the ety will meet early in May to ar. blizzards. He says: ange the program of races and other

Films Failed to Arrive-Because of a to the 6th, inclusive, culminating on lay in the receipt of the films, the and touching the 4th and 5th. tures of the Italian earthquake were nes at a circus. It is hoped that the earthquake films will be along today.

Sullivan at Escanaba-According to til recently of this city, has assumed direction of the Ideal orchestra of at city. The orchestra is made up a number of the best musicians of

ght at Legion Hall between the L'Anse much cooler will follow this period. a great record this season and should be barometer, west winds, and possible able to give the Marquette five a hard snow squalls to the northward need not run. Klamert's Boys' band will furnish be a surprise.

Marquette Couple Wedded-Miss Har et Fletcher and Elmer Quarters were ited in marriage at the Methodist par nage Wednesday evening by the Rev nes Maywood. Both the bride an om are well known in this city, bay received their education in the public ools. The bride has recently been emoyed at the First National bank and e groom is a brakeman on the South shore. They will reside in this city.

after only a few days' illness. The fu-peral will take place at Ishpeming. Mr. Schroeder, who formerly was employed at the powder works here, is now assistant superintendent of the Pluto bedside and after thirty-four hours of

dent, Mary E. Fryfogle; vice president, lielen McCombie; secretary, Sarah M. Bibeau; treasurer, Thomas McKie; chaplain, Bridget Harris; conductor, Fibie Johnson; guard, Mary A. Dougherty; Patrolman Charles Reiger of the So-

Siegel's pool room, and they are to be repapered and repainted. The plumbing Paster's Wife Gives Warningwill be carefully overhauled and any meeded changes will be made, and the M. E pastor at Grand Marais, publishes

returned home from their trip to Mexpart of the time they were away was spent in Mexico, where Mr. Schaffer believes is now a splendid opportunity for investment in almost any line of business. Owing to the low price of silver, the country is industrially depressed and property can be bought at abnormally low figures. Mr. Schaffer, however, made no investments while there, as he prefers Marquette as a place of residence. They spent a few days in Florida on tions, also anything in canvas work.

their way home, Should Shun Politics-Postmaster Mangum states that it is not wise for United States classified civil service emsloves to become too active in politics and quotes the following from a letter of ex-President Roosevelt to the civil service commission: "In consideration of the fixity of tenure and appointment in no way due to political considerations, the man in the classified service, while er in political campaigns, for the same a zeilew package. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

man may not do so Will Build Double House—A. P. Wilson, the contractor, has purchased of A. H. Palmer the lot on the northeast corner of High and Prospect streets, and soon as the weather permits, will

start to build a double house, which vill be for rent when completed, at a moderate price. The building will be o concrete and brick with stone trimmings Each suite will contain six rooms, with the necessary pantries, bath and closets It will be furnished with all the mod ern conveniences, good plumbing, electric lights, gas and a hot air furnace. The interior will be finished in natural wood with hardwood floors throughout. The apartment will be ready for occupancy

HOME TALENT SHOW.

Musical Comedy to Be Given for Benefit of Guild Hall About April 15.

Rehearsals have begun for the mu sical comedy "Bibi," to be given for the The Monica Guild will meet at the benefit of the Guild Hall association by me of Mrs. C. M. York, 603 North a local cast, under the direction of Mrs. burth street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. W. J. Pettee and Miss Jessie Palmer The Young Woman's guild of St. about the middle of April. The setting of the comedy is the interior of a toy shop, and in the course of the action of the piece the toys come to life. The cast will include about sixty people of The Woman's society of the Presby-terian church will meet with Mrs. J. E. tion has been leased to Mrs. Pettee and Burtless, 607 Pine street, at 3 o'clock Miss Palmer by a New York company and this will be its first production i Miss Bada Schmidt, of this city, re- this part of the country. The piece ently in the employ of H. M. Erickson, said to contain entirely new music and at Ironwood, Mich., has accepted a po- dancing features, and the costumes will sition with French & Bassett, a well- be unique and elaborate. The produc tion will be given in the Guild Hall assembly room, and the success which has attended former home talent the atricals put on by Mrs. Pettee and Miss Mrs. J. Gillard, East Ohio street. Miss Palmer is sufficient assurance that "Bibi" will be well worth seeing.

The clever child, song and dance artist at the Grand all this week. PROSPECT NOT CHEERING

wise April, Says Prophet Hicks.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the popular weather arquette County Agricultural society prophet, does not hold out promises of was held Wednesday, but no business of a balmy and springlike April, but insublic interest was transacted. The so- stead predicts numerous storms and

"A regular storm period is central on ports for the fair, which will be held the 2nd, reaching from March 31 to April 5. Storm and weather conditions will reach a serious crisis from the 1st

"A reactionary storm period is cen shown at the Bijou yesterday, as tral on the 7th and 8th. People in the The Queen of the Arena," depicted northern section should not be surprised at destructive sleet storms, and even blizzards, at either of the first three

storm periods in April. "A regular storm period covers the Escanaba exchange, Eugene Spillivan, 11th to the 16th. If snow, sleet and general cold have predominated, this period will bring unreasonably heavy snow, sleet and cold.

"A reactionary storm period is cen city, and the exchange mentioned tral on the 18th, 19th and 20th. The diets success for it, under Mr. Sulli- disturbances of this period will be char acterized mainly by the same kind of L'Anse vs. Marquette-What is ex. phenomena; on and touching the 18th perted to be one of the best basketball and 19th sudden high temperature, with ames of the season will take place to very threatening barometer. Frosts and ity team. The L'Anse team has made 25th, covering the 23rd to 28th. High

> See "Baby Violet" in her "Good Night" song at the Grand.

## Upper Peninsula

Barrooms to Close Sunday-

The retail liquor dealers of Grand Mourn Death of Son-Mr. and Mrs. Marais held a meeting at the town hah corge Schroeder, who now live at Na- some days ago, and entered into an onal Mine, mourn the loss of their agreement to close their places of bust even-year-old son Dudleigh, whose death ness on Sunday. The law in this reast night from typhoid fever occurred spect has heretofore not been lived

Powder company's manufactory near the suffering, Mrs. Peter Benson of Menominee passed away at St. Joseph's hospital Elected Officers-At a meeting of Mar- in that city. Death was hourly expected from the time Mrs. Benson drank the quette legion. No. 792, held at Siegel's contents of a bottle of carbolic acid un-Hall, the following officers were elected: til she lapsed into unconsciousness. The Past president, Sophia M. York; presideceased was thirty-one years of age and

sentinel, Mary Pryor; trustee, three arrested John McKeon on Maple street, ears, Philomene Jellison; two years, in that city, the other night, the man May V. Wills: mistress of the guard, being wanted by the United States on the Charlotte Annear; pianist, May V. Wills. the charge of desertion. McKeon and Gregory Block Remodeled—The Greg-ure from Fort Brady, going to the Canory block on Washington street is undergoing remodeling and repairs. New steel ceilings are being constructed in the rooms occupied by Delf's grocery and the rooms occupied by the rooms occupied

ame is true of the electric wiring. the following warning in that place: "It These changes and the general renova- has come to our notice that the Star tion which the building will undergo theater is to open Sunday evenings. This will greatly enhance its desirability for is contrary to the laws of Michigan, and notice is hereby given that the matter Charles Schaffer Home-Mr. and Mrs. has been placed in the hands of the sherharles Schaffer and daughter, Onota, theaters guilty of breaking the law, but also those who in any way take part. ico and Florida yesterday. The greater Persons attending a Sunday night theater are liable to arrest and \$10 fine. This should be fair warning to all,"

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retaining his right to vote as he pleases the cough but heals and strengthens the and to express privately his epinious on lungs so that no serious results need be all political subjects, should not take feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and any active part in political management

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## Benjamin Franklin's Plan

Benjamin Franklin wanted to leave the cities of Philadelphia and Boston a legacy. He had \$10,000 to be divided between them-not a very large sum for municipal improvements. But he directed that each city put out its \$5,000 at interest for 100 years, in charge of trustees. At 5 per cent it grew to \$655,000. The \$600,000 was to be spent in improvements and the \$55,000 again put out at 5 per cent. At the end of the second century this \$55,000 will amount to \$20,305,000, and Franklin's original modest \$10,000 will have produced the two cities over \$41,000,000.

This is all the growth of interest and nothing

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, March 25.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan; Fair and warmer, Fri-Friday at 6:18.

CASTRO THREATENS WAR.

a Revolution Be Necessary.

Castro today announced his intention o by a revolution, should that be neces-

AMBASSADOR GIVES DINNER.

CHICAGO BROKER IN STRAITS.

Twenty Offices Operated in Different

Cities by S. A. Nohe Are Closed.

Chicago, March 25.—Twenty brokerage offices operated in different cities by S. day: rain or spow Saturday. Sun sets A. W. Nobe were closed today. Announce ment was made that the claims of all customers would be made good tomor-

tually Reach Dawson, Alaska.

McKenzie & Mann of Toronto, is now the opening of spring the work of com- to a window wide open for an hour." pleting this 500-mile gap and creating Paris, March 25 .- Henry White, Amer- another transcontinental railroad will be ican ambassador, gave a dinner tonight attempted. The McKenzie & Mann sysin honor of Archbishop Treland. The tem of railreads in Canada now com-

\$50,000.00 a Year

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of the road to the Pacific, it is planned to connect the gap between the eastern and western divisions. McKenzie & Mann will then have a railroad reaching debenture debt of but \$16,000 per miland fixed charges of \$710 per mile and not a share of stock in the hands of the public. As a matter of fact, certificates f stock covering this immense railroad nileage have never been made out though they represent an immense fortune for Messrs. McKenzie & Mann, the

This immense system of railroads was built through the help of the Canadian and provincial governments; that is, the governments loaned the company their credit by guaranteeing the principal and publican "Old Guard" is now out in the interest of the bonds, but neither the open, and everything points to the biteither had to put up a dollar, for Me-Kenzie & Mann never built faster than took office on Jan. 1, 1907. The direct the new road was able to meet the low fixed charges. In connection with the bas to a great extent staked the success guarantee of the bonds, the government also gave the Canadian Northern 4,000, duced in both houses, and with one ac 000 acres of land as a subsidy, and of this immense acreage \$25,000,000 worth have declared war upon it; some of them

000,000 worth remains to be sold. The Canadian Northern gridirons the assisted him in drafting the bill. Senancerthwestern country. Seven years ago tor Raines, the veteran majority leader uct a tushel of grain was growing on the land of the present road. Now 125, er Wadsworth declared it "the most out-000,000 bashels were last year's wheat harvest in the Canadian Northwest, and 30,000,000 bushels of wheat were carried Woodruff classed it with the "populistic, ver the Canadian Northern roads. It socialistic, unAmerican laws of the northwestern terminal of the system, to though hastening to say he did not us Dawson, Alaska, and the extension of the the word in an offensive sense-whatroad to this far away point has received ever he may have meant by that. consideration, for surveys have already Governor Hughes deprecates the idea which can be built for \$30,000 per mile the legislative and organization leaders and place the copper and gold fields of He insists that this is no private affair Alaska within two days of Winnipeg. Practically close the Pacific ports to the He feels that this is a fight for the Alaskan trade. If government aid can emancipation of the voters of the state

#### FRESH AIR TABLETS.

In these modern days a food or medidistrict became too warm and the host- ing to the tray with the familiar signs ess complained of the stuffiness of the of enthusiastic confidence in Hughes Famous Men Who Mastered Their Temrow. Detectives appeared at the office atmosphere, her visitor, who was just which indicate victory at the outset. here and announced that they had orders back from Paris, handed her a brown Declares He Will Regain Power Even if to clear the room. The customers hur- tablet and told her to dissolve it in the bill has been drawn, and how hard great rate, and the hostess said she felt receive the measure with Paris, March 25 .- Former President RAILROAD EXPANSION IN CANADA. relieved; the stale air seemed to become contempt, as the product of the imaginareestablishing his power in Venezuela, MacKenzie & Mann's System May Even- ized. "I bought these tablets in France," saying, never participated in "practical those famous soldiers. Not only did of the acetylene specialist. They are a Toronto, Ont., March 25.—The Cana combination of chemicals that in water preparation of the bill have been experi- himself. Walter H. Taylor, in "Four dian Northern railroad, controlled by give off oxygen in abundance. The tablets are in winter very popular in Archbishop Ireland the Guest of Honor at within 500 miles of the Pacific and with France, where one is considered equal

HIGH POST FOR GOLFER.

Chicago, March 25.-Silas H. Strawn. guests included several high officials and prises about 5,000 miles of road, 3,500 vice president of the United States Golf aginary, but actual conditions. miles in western Conada and 1,500 miles association, today was appointed so-

licitor general of the Alton road, Frederick H. Winston, deceased.

OPEN WAR ON HUGHES. rom ocean to ocean with a bonded and New York Bosses Attack Bill for Direct Nominations.

> Raines, Wadsworth and Woodruff Unite in Denunciation-Assert That It Is an Outrageous Measure-Governor Declares the Contest in No Way Personal.

anadian nor provincial governments has terest struggle in the series which has been all but unbroken since the governor nominations bill upon which the governor of his third year, has now been introcord the chief Republican state leaders of land has already been sold and \$25, with undisguised anger, not only at the governor, but at every legislator who has s only 1,200 miles from Edmonton, the West," and called Hughes an "agitator,"

een made and a feasible route selected that this is a fight between himself and of his, or one involving in any real way The building of such a road would the success of his own administration. be secured, this road will, in time, be from the despotic rule of an oligarchy which now controls his own party in New York state with a rod of iron; con ditions in the Democratic party are ever worse. He is preparing for a struggle for the enactment of this bill, and feels cine that can't be put in a tablet is al- that in many ways here is a "moral ismost a back number. Even the air is sue" more commanding even than that which the bosses have received what on at this time of the year. In two and prepared in compressed form. A few which spurred him to victory in the they see is a severe blow, days ago, when an apartment in Wash- matter of the anti-race-track gambling ington's fashionable Connecticut avenue bills. The people of the state are com

The rage of the bosses shows how well water. The tablet bubbled away at a it hits them. They were prepared to pure and bracing; in fact, it was oxygen- tion of Hughes, who, they are fond of mind some of the points of similarity of said the visitor. "They are the invention polities." This possibility is swept from they command their respective armies. and other tried politicians who know all ticed in the up-state bailiwicks, and who have prepared this bill to meet not im-

The present plan of the opposition is "draw the teeth" of the governor " oill, adopt only so much of its provisions as furnish the irreducible minimum of primary reform without which they self-control. sould never dare to return to their people, and then hurry to adjournment. They are reckoning without the princiintends to arouse the state as he did over disposing of a case of vexatious characopen -there will be no sand-bagging of at once, and said, in a calm voice:

Another important factor is the probcems to stand in the way. The pro- teamster beat his horses. osed new charter for New York city ap-Tammany, and there are many rumors that a "deal" is being arranged, by which swearing. I have never heard you use the Democrats are to join in the destruc-

gathering of the old-time corporation Swearing helps rouse one's anger. When lebby; slowly the familiar faces increase a man flies into a passion his adversary in number, and the word is abroad that keeps cool and gets the better of it. the same forces which fought the public anti-gambling bills last year will fight using profane language. He replied York charter, and for the same reason, old man never druy mules!" "-Youth's the direct nominations bill and the New Both of the bills are designed to break Companion. he grip of corrupt business upon the political machinery; to make it more diffi rult for private corporations and rings f contractors to control the government or their own selfish purposes.

er a uniform primary day throughout he state and an official primary ballot ssued at the public expense. The party or these committees reach the official rimary ballot only by petition. These mmittees are required to meet publica good while before the primary and select those whom they wish to recommend for the public offices to be filled at the ensuing election. These selections are filled, and at the primary have to pass the approval of the enrolled voters who in the interval may have placed in omination opposing candidacies. Nothng can be done, either in the way of seeting the party organization, or makng the party nominations, without the

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COMMANDERS OF THEMSELVES.

The proposition to erect a joint memorial to the memory of General Lee and patronizing General Grant, the two great opposing commanders of the Civil War, brings to them by the fact that co-laborers in the but each had remarkable command of ccd cld political warhorses like Sena- Years with General Lee," and Horace or Hinman, boss of Broome county; As- Porter, in "Campaigning with Grant," millyman Hamn of Wayne, who is a both bear testimony to this control chel against the rule of Raines himself, which makes a man master of himself, "Lee was a man of a naturally posithe tricks of the trade as they are practive temperament, but he had remark- COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED jection to his will. He was not of those amiable men whose temper is never ruffled, but the occasional cropping out

army communications. One day when on March 6th, 1909. it was positively necessary for him to look over some reports I had, he was in will be closed at the close of business of the comparation of the c ation of Hughes to exhaust his constitutional powers to place this measure in had irritated him, and it showed in a opened on Monday. March 15th 1909 substance upon the statute books. He nervous little jerk of the head. After the race track bills, and to prevent at all ter, he seemed greatly worried, and I. hazards the hamstringing of this meas- forgetting what was due my superior ure in any hasty or malicious way. It impatiently threw down the paper with the bill is killed it must be killed in the signs of anger. Lee controlled himself

he scheme in the dark corner of a legis- "'Colonel Taylor, when I lose my ten per, don't you let it make you angry. "General Grant," says Horace Porter, ability that the bill will have consider- "was calm under trials. When he could perhaps sufficient-support from not control circumstances, he endured the Democrats. The impression is grow-them. His temper was often a marvel mg, even in Tammany hall, that this He rarely raised his voice or shower creasure really will strengthen the Demo- irritability. He could not only disc cratic organization, and this impression, pline others, he disciplined himself. together with the idea that the govern- he had lived in the ancient days h er's insistence is sure to injure the esprit might have broken the tablets of stone de corps in the Republican state organi- in wrath, but he never would have zation, is likely to rally unexpected sup- broken the laws written thereon. The port from the Democrats, both of New only time during the campaign when I York city and up-state. Only one thing saw him display anger was when a

"'General,' said someone, "it is singuears to be exceedingly distasteful to lar that you have gone through the

return for a like favor in the matter of or other I never learned to swear. When There is still another thing rising into activity in the situation. That is the cathering of the situation o "I quoted General Grant once, as an service commissions bill in 1907 and the example to a teamster who was given to

"'Well, thar 's one thing sartin; the

#### NOT ONE OF HIS STUDIES.

Miss Blank's second grade was notori as throughout the school fer a lament able lack of discipline. It was in this with all the party conventions; provides grade that printed reports were first iscame home, proudly bearing the first formal record of his progress in scholastie lines. His mother, having been a arolled voters, and the names proposed teacher, was pleased to note that her offspring's ratings were of high order. but his lawyer father, having scanned the slip minutely, said gravely: 'I don't see any record of deportment

here. Thomas. For a moment Tom looked blank, revolving the possible significance of the unknown term, then his face cleared. "Oh," he said, "we don't have that in ur room."-Delineator.

#### MISSOURI WILLOW FARM.

East Kansas City is one of the most important centres in the Missouri Valwho are given ample time to organize ley in the business of shipping willows. A Dramatization by Winchell Smith and Best Flour, 5 brands, In the last three months alone the Kan- Byron Ongley of Geo. Barr McCutcheon's There is strikingly little departure in sas City Southern Railway has hauled he bill from the customs now in vogue; from there 140 flat car loads of trimmed he only radical change proposed is that willows, and is taking out more as fast instead of the irrevocable nomination of as the willow plantations can furnish party candidates in conventions by dele- the crop. The roots of the willows keep gates, who in turn were chosen by dele- the sand from shifting along the river gates, who in their turn are absolutely banks; but the use of the tops of wilunder the domination of the party lead- lows in fighting currents of water is ers, the leaders must bring their pro- comparatively new. Government work posed nominations out into the light with willows requires that the trees about eight weeks before the primary; shall be more than twelve feet high 2 rows, \$1.50; last 2 rows Parquet, \$1; unless their choice is ratified by the par- and between % and 21/2 inches in diam- first 2 rows Balcony, \$1; Balance Balty voters at the polls it is no choice at eter at the butts. After a patch of cony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Seat sale at all. The grip of the party boss upon the these trees has been cut the ground Bigelow's store, Monday, March 29, at Rosanur.

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stock in trade. With this in mind it is field of wheat-if wheat only had that not difficult to understand the rage with peculiar reddish tinge that willows take a half or three years after cutting willows will grow up again to the size required for dikes or for plaiting into mats. The willows now being bought by the railway are for use in checking the inroads of the Arkansas River between Spiro and Fort Smith, Ark. The dikes that are being constructed run out into the river 150 feet and are of willows held in place with large steel cables, Since Dec. 11 nearly 800 carloads of trees-not all of these willows-have been dumped into the river. The sand filling the crevices between the bundles of willows makes a strong and economical pier. The steel cables insure the safety of the pier until the sand has done its work. In cutting and trimming the willows the harvesters use nothing but ordinary corn knives.

Dividend No. 21.

At a meeting of the board of directors a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share was showed how great was his habitual declared, being Dividend No. 21, payable on Thursday, April 1st, 1909, to stock-"He had a great dislike to revising holders of record at the close of business

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> 25 lbs. Best Sugar, \$1.40

Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, per lb......8¢ Ring Cut Evaporated Apples, per lb......10¢ Seedless Muscatel Raisins, Pie Peaches, No. 3 Can, California Extra Lemon Cling Peaches and Bartlett Pears, Standard Tomatoes, 3 cans......25¢ Snider's Catsup, Sugar Corn, 3 cans......25¢ Early June Peas, 

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For good examples of the latest WOOLTEX styles see the April Ladies' Home Journal, out today. The double page WOOLTEX advertisement (from which the above is an excerpt) in the April Ladies' Home Journal, is the largest and handsomest single advertisement ever published by a maker of women's garments. The originals of these Wooltex styles as shown in The Ladies' Home Journal are now ready for your inspection at our store. We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to offer garments of such style and quality, garments so well and favorably known, to the women of this city.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN

HERBERT MONINGER, OF CINCINNA-TI, AND C. G. ALLEN, OF DOWA-GIAC, ADDRESSED LARGE AUDI-ENCES AT METHODIST CHURCH.

church. An invitation to attend both rallies had been extended to all pastors Sunday school superintendents and teachers, as well as to the general public, of Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the Month in Arizona and Mexico. lic, of Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the visitors were much gratifled with the excellent attendance. There were over 200

the afternoon meeting, and Rev. Meade, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, offered the opening prayer. C. G. Allen, who has been identified with the Michigan which as a short time ago passed into Sunday School association for a num- the hands of the Cole-Ryan interests. ber of years, and who is well versed in will be thoroughly inspected, as will matters pertaining to the organization, the properties of the Bonanza circle at spoke for about fifteen minutes, present- Bisbee. The trip from Chicago and re-

es should prepare their work as thor- properties. Mr. Cole and the other offisermon. Statistics were presented show ing in Arizona and Mexico will attend ing the great advantage of this plan. # the annual meetings of the stockholder argued that the Bible school is the teach- or. April 12. Among the companies to ing service of the church, while the sernons, or regular services, are the preach. Autonio company, which owns a valu

ing services of the church. Messrs, Moninger and Allen will speak emorrow at the Methodist church in Marquette; on Saturday they are to be at Houghton; Sunday at Hancock; Mon day, Lake Linden: Tuesday, Calumet; Wednesday, Bessemer; Thursday, Ironwood, concluding their upper peninsula tour on Friday of next week at Crystal

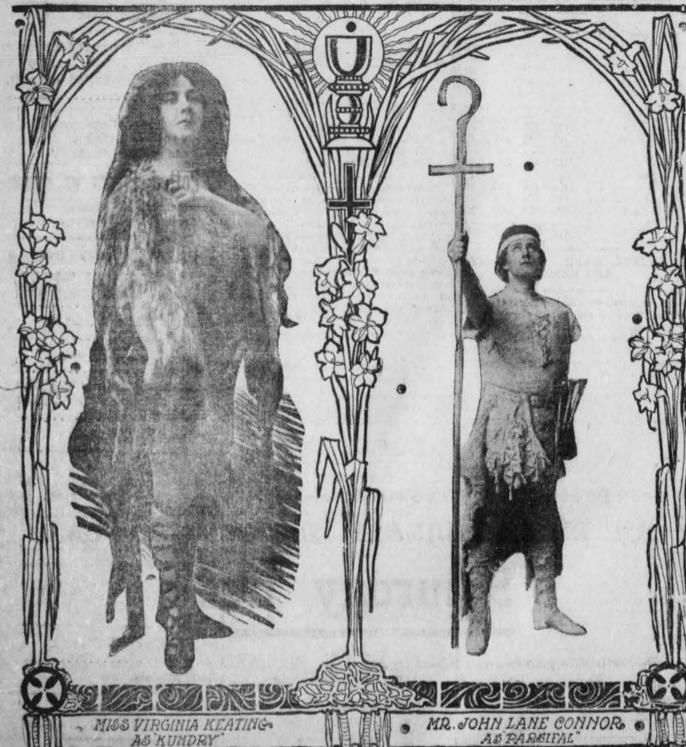
The visitors reported that they were greeted by large audiences at both Iron lountain and Escanaba, where they poke Tuesday and Wednesday. They have observed since arriving in the up per peninsula that much interest had been aroused in their coming and in Sunday school work generally.

OLCOTT WILL SUCCEED COLE.

paper, E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, is credited ed States Steel corporation, is credited with stating that W. J. Olcott, vice companies for toll and exchange service Miss Farm will visit relatives and friends treasurer and recorder was finished vessions to the control of the books of the city with stating that W. J. Olcott, vice companies for toll and exchange service the control of the books of the city with stating that W. J. Olcott, vice companies for toll and exchange service the control of the books of the city with stating that W. J. Olcott, vice companies for toll and exchange service the control of the books of the city with stating that W. J. Olcott, vice companies for toll and exchange service the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the books of the city with the control of the city with th pany, will succeed Thomas F. Cole as added during the year. The daily aver-Cole has spent the greater part of the past two or three weeks in the East, in conference with Steel corporation officials and the report that he is to succeed Mr. Cole has not been confirmed by him.

finest stocks of curtain muslin in beautiful patterns. Cut prices, 121/2, 15c, JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

## Ishpeming Theatre, Thursday, April 1



Two of the principal characters in "Parsifal."

Box seats, \$2; lower floor, \$1.50; balcony, 75c and \$1; gallery, 50c.

Seat orders now being received.

WOMAN FRACTURES ARM. Mrs. Laity Sustains Third Fracture as Result of Falls in This City. HERE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Caroline Laity, an cld and well nown resident of the city, who resides m High street, fell on a slippery walk' resterday morning in front of the Jochim Hardware company's store on Main street, and fractured her right forearm. This is the third time in the past twelve years that Mrs. Laity has suffered a similar accident. A few years Herbert Moninger, of Cincinnati, a ago she fell on a walk and fractured ellknown Sunday school worker, and her left arm, and a few years previous G. Allen, secretary of the Michigan to that she fell and fractured one of Sunday School association, addressed her limbs. Mrs. Laity is a widow and arge audiences vesterday afternoon and she has several adult children living in evening at the First Methodist Episcopal the city, most of them being married.

TO INSPECT MINES.

George A. Newett, editor of the Iron people present in the afternoon and at Ore, left Wednesday evening for Chicago the evening meeting the church was well where he joined T. F. Cole and other prominent mining men, who are to in-Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First spect a number of properties in Arizona-Methodist Episcopal church, presided at and Mexico in which they are interested. the work in this state. turn is to be made in Mr. Cole's private car. It will take a week to reach their Mr. Moninger spoke for an hour or destination and another week returning ore on the necessity of Sunday school Mr. Newett stated before leaving that sining classes for teachers. His point he anticipated that it would take at as that teachers of Sunday school class- least two weeks to inspect the different oughly as the pastor should prepare his cials of some of the companies operat-

BIG TELEPHONE BUSINESS.

able copper property in Mexico.

hold its meeting at that time is the San

Bell System Has Expended \$378,472,800 in Improvements in Nine Years.

A general statement covering the busiress of the Bell Telephone system was included in President T. N. Vail's annual eport of the American Telephone & Telegraph company in Boston Thurs

A total of 4,364,629 telephone stations were connected to the Bell system, as against 3,839,000 at the close of the previous year, an increase of 525,629 stations. Of the total, there were 1,103,144 exchange and toll stations connected to lines, but operated by some 7,700 local, co-operative, and rural independent com-

resident and general manager. Mr. age of calls handled by the Bell companies was 18,963,000, or at the rate of panies was 18,963,000, or at the rate of about six billions a year. The plant adof immaculate up-to-date white goods ditions were \$15,824,000 for exchanges, than at \$8,812,600 for toll lines, and \$2,000,600 3-25-2d) for land and buildings, making a total of For your timely selection we offer the a grand total of \$378,472,800 has been expended in enlarging the Bell properties. During the year \$39,736,700 was apdied out of revenue to maintenance and econstruction purposes. The report erty is well provided for, and that the Butte Coalition, Superior & Pittsburg plant itself is assuming a more permanent character, due chiefly to the increased proportion of copper and unders. Some fair sized lots of Greene Cantrage in the control of the control o creased proportion of copper and under-ground conduits and cables.

Cf the total value of the telephone ues in good request, on the report that plants owned by the American Tele the Baltic lode has been intercepted in phone & Telegraph company and asso- the crosscut on the 1,400 foot level, and ciate companies, real estate constitutes that shipping ore of good quality has per cent, underground conduits and ca- been encountered. The metal market cables on poles 18 per cent, pole lines, listed on the Boston Stock exchange tonot including wires, 26 per cent \$8,000, day. It was reported that Mass Con-600 of this represents of pership of solidated has struck some fine looking rights of way over private property— ground in its shaft 'A.' Tonopah of iron wires 4 per cent, central office equipment 23 per cent.

how reductions in floating indebtedness provement of \$5,004,000. The Western Electric company shows an equal im provement, so that the current and floating indebtedness of the associated companies is well within the limits of cur rent operations.

The report calls attention to the fact Shat there are over 70,000 shareholders in the Bell system. The business has shown an increase from year to year, no mater what the prevailing busines cendi tions. In the concluding statement rearding public relations, the report says: During the year we have had many nestions before the courts, state cora nissions, and other public bodies. We ave met them in a spirit of absolute frankness and candor. The results have een on the whole satisfactory, and the treatment we have received has been fair and considerate, and we have found an evident desire to ascertain the real con-ditions and to meet them fairly."

Nottingham Curtains—big variety, eut prices, 79c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48 and \$2.98. Best values we have ever shown at the price.
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TO PRODUCE OPERA.

The comic opera, "Mikado," is to be produced by Ishpeming talent the latter part of next month, under auspices of Mrs. Raiskey's division of the Presbyterian church. The date has not yet made to put the entertainment on the evening of April 19. Rehearsals are to be held frequently. A rehearsal has been called for this evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterlan church, and another is to be held to morrow evening. Several of the principals and most of the chorus people have already been selected. About fifty people will take part.

There might be too many doctors if hey didn't make need for their work.

Father says: "Say, mother, can't you make us some more of those fine dough-nuts if I will bring home a pail of Cudahy's Peacock lard again?" (7-29-0)

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and confirmation dresses. Nowhere will completed today. JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.'S.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Trading in copper shares today pre-sented no new features, and quotations showed but little change from yesterday. There is a somewhat better demand for anea were offered, but the stock was readily absorbed. Giroux was active and 703 North First street. fractionally higher. Davis Daly contines 20 per cent, copper wires and aerial was firm and unchanged. Hancock was Nevada declared a dividend of 25 cents

and 10 cents'extra. There are few stocks pressing for sale, and advances as they occur are well held. We continue to favor the long side of the market." Yesterday's prevailing prices were: 

Arizena & Mich	1.121/	1.37 1/
Arizpe	.80	1.00
Pack Mountain	1.25	1.371/
Butte & London	.24	.25
Boston Ely	1.25	1.37 1/2
Chemung	18.00	19,00
Cumberland Ely	7.87%	8.00
Cordova (full paid).	5.00	5.50
Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.871/2	2.121/
Carmen	1.121/2	1.25
Carmen	1.25	1.37 1/
Ceetus	1.621/2	1.87 %
Chief Cons	.93	.96
Corbin Copper	6.50	6.75
Davis Daly	5.37 1/2	5.50
Denn Arizona		3.374
First National Cop	6.00	6.121
Giroux	8.00	8.121
Globe (full paid)	4.75	4.87 9
Globe (\$2 paid)	1.871/2	2.00
Helvetin	3.25	8.50
Hancock	11.50	12.00
Take Sup. & Ariz.		3,00
Lave Oak	5.871/2	
Nevada Utah	2.871/2	3.00
Raven National Mining	.44	.47
National Mining	.52	.04
San Antonio	13.50	14.00
Savannah	1.871/2	
Seneca	.66	1430
Shattuck Superior & Pitts	15.25	45.75
Superior & Pitts	14.00	14.25
Superior & Globe	.95	1.00
Vandeventer		1.75
Warren	2.50	3,00
Vandeventer Warren Wolverine & Ariz	1.00	1.125
Begole	18.50	19.00
Pelmont	.75	.85
Columbus Cons	1.80	1.90
Florence Mining Goldfield Cons	3.00	3,121
Goldfield Cons	7.02%	7.75
Tri Bullion	1.00	1,124
Tanepah Mining	6.75	6.873
Yukon	4.00	4.25
McKinley Dar	.89	.9.3
Nipissing	10.871/2	11.00
Silver Queen	.43	,46
Silver Leaf	.12	.13

DARANTELLA

10c Havana Cigars, 10c

COUNCIL DID NOT MEET. The members of the fluance committee found the checking up of the accounts Ste. Marie, is expected to arrive in New of the various city departments and the York within the next few days on her preparing of its report for the council

In an interview published in a Boston panies or associations having sub-license New York city before returning to her while topography of the Unithome at the Soo. It is expected that until tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock terday, and it is expected that the great-White goods for first communicant er part of the remaining work will

Women's hose on sale at 50e; plain gauze lisle hose, black, sky, pink, navy, canary, tan and Copenhagen. They are values you can appreciate. 3-25-2d) JOS. SELLWOOD & CO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

J. E. Lindboom and wife visited Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand at Beacon, Wednesday. Oscar Paquette and wife, 219 South Tuesday afternoon, Lake street, are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duquette, The members of the Ladies' Aid so-

eiety of the National Methodist church will conduct an ice cream and cake social on the evening of election day, April 5, in the old school building. Dr. T. A. Felch is spending the week of an accident, due to scalding her head.

come tomorrow by his daughter, Miss Anna, who is a student at Lake Forest

Michigan open their season they will for more than a week past. pening will throw out the first ball."

the "Law of Forgiveness" at the Sun- were present. day morning service at 10:30 o'clock. At How to Get There."

mine at Nashwanek, Minn., during the boards this week announcing the proabsence of John Reigart, who was mar- gram at the Kids' Grand theater. John ried about three weeks ago, returned to Neary and Booth Goodman are the manthe city Wednesday, and has resumed his former work as a member of the company's local engineering staff. It is expected that there will be a

spring, as two complete tickets will be ucminated. It is expected that Captain John Trebilegek will be the nominee for the affirmative and Leo Gunville, Fred be his opponent.

Lovers of basketball are promised good exhibition tonight at Branstad's Hall, when the Ishpeming City and Marquette Normal teams will try concisions The Ishpeming team will be composed of Stier, Haglund, Sullivan, Hanst and Johnson. The game will start at S:15 sharp. The admission will be twentyfive cents, including dancing.

The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold their annual bazaar at Braastad's Hall on the after noons and evenings of Thursday and Friday of next week, April 1 and 2 A number of attractive booths will be will be given both evenings and the erected and a large variety of fancy goods will be offered for sale. Programs fering," she writes, "and several times ladies will serve refreshments, "and several times nearly caused my death. All remedies

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. C. L. Phelps visited classes Wed-Miss Hildor Fransen visited school

Miss Clara Lobb of the class of '08 visited with us Wednesday. The members of the senior class are

busy looking for "dope" for their "an-The committee chosen to select a class one of Richard Harding Davis' works. Miss Mabel Bayard has been absent from school the past week on account

ing instructor in this city, visited the semirary. The Easter vacation begins high and manual training schools Thurs. day afternoon A Milwankee paper yesterday said. Baseball practice is going on daily in the high school yards. Russell Finch teams of the Iren-Copper league of and Will Kellow have been in training

F. E. Geiger, formerly manual train-

try an innovation. The mayor of Ish- E. F. Geiger took pictures of the aspeming will throw out the first ball." sembly room Thursday. These are the Dr. C. L. Finch, pastor of the Salising first pictures taken of the interior, when bury Methodist church, will preach on the members of the faculty and students

The Girls' Glee club has elected the the evening service at 7 o'clock his sub- following officers for the ensuing term: ject will be, "Heaven, Wint It Is, and President, Angela Schumacker; vice president, Alice Shea; treasurer, Jennie So-Max Barber, who had charge of the dergren; secretary, Irma Altschwager.
Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Crosby Posters were displayed on the bullet Posters were displayed on the bulletin

ngers and school boys are employed by them in giving the entertainments. At the weekly meeting of the Boys' It is expected that there will be a lively election in Tilden township this That Senators Should Be Elected by

the affirmative and Leo Gunville, Fred supervisor on the Republican ticket and Thomas Clayton, who won out last spring on the Labor ticket, will likely. The affirmative and Leo Gunville, Fred Corneil and Clifford Finch on the negative. The affirmative side won.

The Girls' Literary society had a very The Girls' Literary society had a very

interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. The program was made up of reading and a debate. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Mathematics has Done More for the World Than Literature." Miss Angela Schumacker and Florence K. Lioret upheld the affirmative and Mamie Brown and Esther Bergdahl were the negative speakers. Other numbers were "The Clown's Baby," Marguerite Scribner; recitation, Margaret Benedict; piano solo, Alice Moody.

NEAR DEATH IN BIG POND.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs. Ida Soper to face death. "For years a severe lung trouble gave me intense suf-Mrs. Marie L. Norman, aged seventy failed and doctors said I was incurable. one years and eight months, residing on Then Dr. King's New Discovery brought Marquette street, died Wednesday after quick relief and a cure so permanent an illness of several months. Consumption was the cause of her demise. She years," Mrs. Soper lives in Big Pond, is survived by her husband, one son, residing in Ishpeming, a daughter living at Elv. Minn., and a daughter at Oscoda. Mich. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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DUAL TARIFF MAY FAIL.

One Mistake by the House Ways and Means Committee.

It Has Refused to Authorize Any Executive Bargaining - Laning—United States Has Insisted

opinions are of any value, the country mum rates. need not grow much excited over the maximum and minimum scheme of tariff retaliation embodied in the Payne bill, for it stands very little chance of becoming law. The double tariff plan has favored nation clause in European been from the first a ways and means treaties which is wholly different from moderate, and Canada's revenue necessi-Las been permeated, ever since tariff dis- lines of American secretaries of state to trade off very much income. The business man, who had given the decursion became brisk, with the idea that the Union States must "do something" United States should be included by reciprocity, for which New England conto protect its trade interests in foreign right among the nations granted most countries; and his notion of expanding favored treatment in the European trade tempted, probably would prove a boomman was reached by telephone and he of view of his party, that it is protective to any country, and this with little or te American industrics; that it will ex- no concession on our part. The trade clude imports. The doctrine of trade agreements negotiated under the third One of the most arderate champions of high protection—although more liberal in that respect than the country generally thinks—the chairman of the ways and count of the Corman minimum rates are conceive that the same principle under-lies the treatment of nations, in trade dealings, as of individuals; that to get a man's business he must be catered to revenue it partly falls down.

attempt to reconcile irreconcilable things other countries with whom these limited in other cases to impose the surtax of the ways and means committee has treaties exist concede all their minimum 20 per cent of the duty. (The surtax is Champion men had spent Wednesday at made a blunder. It has refused to au- rates. thorize any executive bargaining, which The Brazilian trade agreement with is the essence of success in private busi- the United States is made in considera- lumber to the Dingley basis, also paving ness; and it has aimed to injure the for- tion of concessions by this country upon eign customers of the United States that Brazilian coffee, rubber and some other American trade might benefit.

Provisions of the Plan.

The Payne double tariff plan provides. in brief, for the imposition of the maximum tariff rates specified in the bill on the goods of "any country, province, dependency or colony which discriminates against any article imported from the United States," by levying duties, etc. in excess of those levied upon articles in the world.

The Payne from other countries or fails to give as favorable terms of admission to products of the United States as to those from

of the penalties attached, may be inferred from the fact that even the existence of regulations obnoxious to the United States under a strict construction.

United States under a strict construction of the penalties attached, may be inferred from the fact that even the existence of regulations obnoxious to the United States under a strict construction.

Other countries, as far as nasty examination discloses, the situation would remain unchanged unless they should withdraw the existing privilege of the minimal proposed in the discloses, the situation would remain unchanged unless they should withdraw the existing privilege of the minimal proposed in the discloses, the situation would remain unchanged unless they should withdraw the existing privilege of the minimal proposed in the discloses, the situation would remain unchanged unless they should withdraw the existing privilege of the minimal proposed in the strength of the penalties attached, may be information discloses, the situation would remain unchanged unless they should withdraw the existing privilege of the minimal proposed in the strength of the penalties attached, may be information of the penalties attached a maintain regulations with respect to the importation of meats which, while apparently general, are designed to apply A mighty hunt would begin at once, if only to the United States, The row

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C. A. Potterfield, the leading druggist with France and this, in turn, has been of Charleston, W. Va., writes: "I have ratified by the lower house of the French Official Washington is aghast over this quire the operators to dispose of their used Vinol for every member of my fam-legislative body and awaits action by feature of the Payne bill, the better it slashings as soon after completing their ily, and have never been disappointed in the senate. The moment this treaty beits results. It is a pleasure to sell a came law it would constitute a discrimi- better calculated to disrupt business con- it can be done without danger and be-

Marquette: J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist, upon the idea that European countries Sold by Druggists, price isc.

Negaunee; Fred P. Tilbson, Ishpeming.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. prosecution, the bill provides that those would still bow submissively before the

the United States could not.

Favored Nation Clause.

committee conception. Chairman Payne the European conception of it. Long ties are such that she could not afford on his coat, the name of a Champion trade is, apparently, to choke off all of agreements and, in the language of the grangit possible, in the hope of getting more street, has succeeded in "getting away" Mr. Payne has atempted the difficult with this conception. The result has task of raising revenue and developing been that almost every country of Euforeign trade from a tariff enactment the rope has granted to the United States essence of whose merit is, from the point the most liberal concessions it has made concessions, upon which almost all Euro- section of the Dingley act have given the pean policies of commercial agreement excuse in many cases, as with Italy, much at Germany as elsewhere; and A small amount of change, watch, knife, are founded, has not appealed to him. Spain, Portugal, Germany, Switzerland the Chevellier de Lafayette society, and the roads to the outlying districts are onlying of the most ardeat champions of and some other countries. Under the and attracted, not repelled. This view gols, brandies, wines, vermouth and reflects only the frank admission of high paintings and statuary and drawings, protectionists that protection is not protective unless it excludes. Of course it fee, cocca, chocolate, vanilla and a few is not; and when protection produces other similar food products and mineral oils, but otherwise the maximum rates It is not strange, therefore, that in an are imposed on American exports. The

> native products, which are given free entry to this country. In return, Brazil would also the duties en animals, grains, cent upon a long list of American prod-seeds and fish. A more direct drive at ucts. These include wheat, flour, inks, Canadian trade than is involved in seme

favorable terms of admission to products of the United States as to those from other places. The language of the bill is far-reaching. "In any way fails to admit any article imported from the United States, or any territory belonging thereto, on terms as favorable as those accorded to any article imported from, etc."—this is the phrasing of the bill.

days of its passage all agreements of this kind except that with Germany, which requires six months notice. The maximum rates set forth in the Payne bill certainly would be imposed at once upon France and Germany, as each would be left with several agreements or treatics with other European countries which would be regarded by the United States as a discrimination. With the States as a discrimination. With the saint and sinner alike in the paper How drastic this provision is, in view other countries, as far as hasty examina- schedule, with the wood pulp specialty under the provisions of the Payne bill, the imposition of its highest penalties.

the bill were lived up to, to discover some

explained in this correspondence. Canada Largest Customer.

should know the value of medicine it is the retail druggist.

For this reason such testimony as the following should be convincing.

On Posterfield the leading druggist.

On Posterfield the leading druggist. remedy that gives such universal satis. nation against American exports, as the ditions could hardly have been devised. fore the first of May of each year. It is United States since 1866 has refused to Mr. J. F. Bradley of New Brunswick, encourage closer trade relations with the

with Germany over the entrance of mandates of the Payne bill, but all the he came to his death. There was no American hog products will be recalled evidence that has been accumulated for evidence to show that he had been foully fund of \$30,000 annually, to be used in in this connection. One regulation now years, all the experience of American dealt with, as the only marks on the carrying out its provisions. The bill ing the viscera. Holland could send in sirce 1898 go to prove that Canada would both of which were evidently caused by the expense of the forestry commission-As already pointed out in these dis- He sells about seventy-five millions to expressed the opinion that the man had ishment is also provided for fire wardens market. guage of the Bill Is Far-Reach- patches, cottonseed oil, machinery of the United States every year, of which not been dead more than an hour and who do not do their duty, as well as for igure on the minimum tariffs of Euro- United States must buy anyway. He disease upon a unique interpretation of the most | In any event, the concessions would be of a man in that neighborhood.

Maximum Not Uniform. The Payne maximums are not uniform, although they are nearly so. In tions clause—a terrific protection, out of all proportion to the necessities of the body an adjournment was taken, trade if both provisions should become operative. Glassware would go up 25 per cent of the duty also.

In iron and steel, the chief retaliation would be to re-impose the Dingley duties wherever they have been reduced and always upon the duty and not the value.) The maximums would return timber and posts, railroad ties and telephone poles. The whole sugar (Germany) and tobacco makes concessions on a basis of 20 per dairy products, vegetables, bulbs and varnishes, watches and clocks, pianos, of these provisions could not be conscales, windmills, typewriters, linetypes ceived; and the duty of one-twelfth of and cash registers, and a long line of rubber manufactures. These concessions Fruit and nuts, spices, salt, cocoa and all are not duplicated to any other country other foodstuffs of this kind would be hit

creesed from 15 to a flat 25 per cent.

Free List Attacked.

ports of every country with which American merchants and manufacturers are dustry in New Hampshire, would pay a fuse timber." phor, coffee, cork, drugs, flint, hides (ex

Mr. J. F. Bradley of New Brunswick.
N. J., writes: "it is a pleasure to
recommend the cod liver preparation, vinol, as it gives such splendid satisfaction. I have used it in my family and
can recommend it from experience."

As a body-builder and strengthcreater for old people, delicate children, wrak, run-down persons, after
sickness, and for chronic coughs,
colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung
troubles, Vinol is unexcelled. Try it on
our offer to return money if it fails to
give satisfaction. The Stafford Drug Co.,
Marquette: J. E. O'Donoghue, druggist,
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Mr. J. F. Bradley of New Brunswick.
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Negaunee Department

visions, except the forestry commission-

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many people interested in timber lands

Supervisors and clerks of towns, may-

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The bill appropriates an emergency

CAUCUSES TUESDAY.

the Convention

(3-26-1d)

CUBS WIN MATCH.

Totals ...... 403 459 404 1265

AND HERBS.

In the good old-fashioned days of our

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to keep a close eye on the operators.

#### CHAMPION MAN FOUND DEAD IN NEGAUNEE of the fines recovered. It is thought that this will be the means of causing

NICHOLAS ST. ONGE, WHO IS THOUGHT TO HAVE COME TO CITY ON THE SOUTH SHORE'S TRAIN YESTERDAY MORNING, DIED ON STREET.

The lifeless body of Nicholas St. Onge, indertaker Dawe's morgue.

For a time it was considerable of a districts the territory exposed to fire the prices quoted. nystery as to who the man was, or how danger.

Upon Unique Interpretation of pean countries, hence these articles buys about 180 millions from the United It could not be ascertained yesterday the Favored Nation Plan and would have to fight their own battles to States, on which he levies duties which when St. Onge came to the city, but it is gain entrance into the countries whence are not, on the whole, burdensome; and thought that he arrived on the Duluth Europe Has Granted This Coun- they have been excluded by hostile legis- he sells to Great Britain and Europe two train at 4 a. m. Two Negaunce woman try Liberal Concessions-Many lation. The Payne bill would not neces- or three times as much as to the United who accompanied a friend to the train, sarily assist the entrance of American States. The Canadian government might passed him on Main street, a short dis Attacks on the Free List. meats into Germany and some other be moved by commercial exigencies to tance from where the body was found, European countries, even if the United grant the United States its intermediate as they were returning from the station, Washington, March 25 .- If offhand States were granted the foreign mini- scale of duties; but, on the other hand, and they thought that he was intoxicatit might figure that if the Americans ed, as he was staggering. A resident of wanted to tax themselves outrageously that part of the city, who had occasion for the stuff they must have, that would to be out at an early hour, passed over The United States always has insisted be wholly a concern of the Americans, the walk at 2 o'clock and saw no sign

reported that St. Onge had been a resident of that place for twelve or fifteen years, and that he was wellknown and

the chemical schedule. A, they increase other men at the Champion when the pretty generally understood that Thom terday said that he had made such a the duty by 20 per cent of the duty up force was reduced early in the week. He on everything except coal tar dyes and left there Wednesday morning intending extracts of logwood and other coloring to go to Princeton, in search of employ extracts mentioned in paragraph 21. ment. It is assumed that he stopped off With these exceptions, they are aimed as at Isbpeming and spent the day there.

jury in the case. After viewing the ers. It is not known just when Mayor designs selected for the floor in the lob-

with them on the evening train. He one else take the nomination it is moor. threw some new light on the case. He thought that he can be prevailed upon said that St. Onge and a few other to make the run. Humboldt. Along toward evening St. Onge's companions started to walk home and they wanted him to accompany would come later. It is thought that Sales by the peck and box only. schedule would go up 20 per cent. as he left Humboldt in the evening but started in the wrong direction and walked all the way to Negaunee, instead of coming down by train as was at first supposed. It would seem from tion of Negaunee, and was headed for pins. The scores were: Marquette, that he was bewildered and was walking aimlessly.

Oranges at Haupt's grocery store to W. Koski ..........141 185 148 474 morrow, Saturday, at prices less than apples can be bought for. Big, sweet, (3-26-1d) lucious fruit.

HARD ON LUMBERMEN.

New Minnesota Law Is Not Liked by Timber Operators.

"I have read the principal provisions United States, under a strict construction num rates from the United States. But matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and if it becomes a law and is strictly matches, caps and cartridges, feathers, and captridges, feather the whole situation would be thrown in- furs, hair, hats and bonnets, jewelry, enforced it will impose a considerable penalizing the offending country with to confusion, for the United States gov-the full force of the maximum rates. For ernment hardly knows what situations fact, everything else in schedule N. In a Negaunee jobber yesterday. "The law fact, everything else in schedule N. In will doubtless be the means of prevent." would be discovered that would warrant, agricultural machinery the duty is in will doubtless be the means of preventing some losses by forest fires, but it seems to me that it will cost the state a much larger sum than is provided by The free list is attacked, sometimes the bill to keep tab on the various op technical excuse for penalizing the ex- importantly. Crade asbestos, for exam- erators, railway companies and farmers

accustomed to trade. The coffee situa- duty of 20 per cent; as would beeswax, The disastrous fires of the Mesaba tion relative to Brazil already has been birds, if stuffed, bladders, brass, cam range, which wiped out Chisholm last summer, were directly responsible for the ceeding the present duty of 15 per cent), bill providing stricter regulations of indigo, furs, old junk, kindling wood, lumbering operations. The bill was in-With Canada, the largest customer in lactarene, lemon juice, licorice, citrate of troduced at the request of the state forthe world for American manufactures lime, crude magnesite, manna, needles, estry board and provides that lumberand the third largest for everything-as tropical oils and mother of pearl, which men and others cutting timber must pile Preparation on the Market.

and the third largest for everything—as Germany is second and England first—the situation would become extremely delicate. It so happens that the Dodest more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment has no comment of the person more than another moment of the person more than a pers

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PLAY WHIST TONIGHT.

ors of cities and presidents of village Marden and Squires. BIG CONSIGNMENT OF ORANGES.

dangerous forest and prairie fires. The

LOCAL LACONICS.

existing prohibits the importation of politicians and all the history of Canameat except in the carcass and contain- dian tariff temper that has been written hand and a small bruise on his cheek, of \$10,006 a year for forest preservation, was at Perkins' drug store yesterday. The young ladies of St. Faul's church meats conforming to the regulation, but laugh at the rod which the Payne bill the fall. The body was warm when er's department, and the state's half of will conduct a pantry sale tomorrow puts in pickle for the Canadian producer. found and a physician, who examined it, the expense of forestry protection. Pun morning at II o'clock at Winter & Suess

Mrs. Driscoll, mother of C. B. and Den patches, cottonseed oil, machinery of the United States every year, of which the certain kinds and meats do not always twenty millions are lumber, which the that death was doubtless due to heart persons who leave fires near forests or his Driscoll, mother of C. B. and Dencertain kinds and meats do not always twenty millions are lumber, which the critically ill yesterday. The old lady has been ailing for some time.

Miss Mary Arneth, a wellknown young lady of Negaunee, was operated on for People's Party Has Issued Its Call for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon. The operation was performed by Drs Larson, Calls were issued yesterday for the Robbins and Picotte.

ard caucuses and city convention of the City Recorder Mitchell has issued reg-People's party. The meetings are to be istration and election notices. The boards hed next Tuesday evening at the same of registration will be in session in the time that the Taxpayers' caucuses and several wards a week from tomorrow convention are to take place. The First Saturday, April 3, from 8 a. m. to ward caucus is to be held at the Jackson p. m.

mine dry; the Second at Henry Ander- Dr. J. H. Andrus, J. W. Elliott and son's blacksmith shop; Third, at Sandy Johnson's livery stable on East Iron street; Fourth, Finnish Temperance so of the week in Chicago, purchasing furniture and other equipment for the new riety's hall on Case street; Fifth, at the niture and other equipment for the new corner of Main street and Haly avenue, Andrus came home Wednesday in order high school building, have returned. Dr. b'clock in the Finnish Temperance hall. to be present at the meeting of the The party leaders are endeavoring to board of supervisors and Messrs, Jack-

secure the best possible men for the son and Elliott arrived yesterday. cominations for the various ward and A Negaunea automobile enthusiast. city offices. The names of no less than who a few weeks ago advised his friends four or five business men have been sug- that he expected to put his machine in nighly respected there.

The unfortunate man was laid off with gested for mayor, but it seems to be commission on the 25th of March, yes as L. Cellins will be nominated without poor prediction that be would now be opposition. Three or four have been surprised if the roads here are in conmentioned for the nomination for re. dition for automobiling on the 25th of corder, but it is thought that Joseph next month. There are from two to four Mendor can have the nomination if no feet of snow and ice on Iron street and desires it. Mr. Mondor is president of all of the streets of the city as well a

thinks—the chairman of the ways and means committee has been unable to conceive that the same principle under-lies the treatment of nations, in trade dealings, as of individuals; that to get a man's business he must be catered to Winter will arrive home, but he is not by, vestibule and entrance are attractive, expected until the latter part of next The stone slab at the outside door is Charles Lavigne, deputy sheriff at week. His friends intend to nominate to be replaced with tile on which will Champion, came to the city yesterday him and although he has many times be the word, "hotel." The word "Brei afternoon for the remains, departing said that he would prefer to have some tung" will be worked into the vestibule

CARD OF THANKS.

Don't fail to take advantage of the We wish to express our sincere thanks big special orange sale Saturday at to the many kind friends and neighbors Haupt's grocery store. Fruit direct from who came to our aid in this time o them but he refused, stating that he California and is in splendid condition. sad bereavement, and whose loving words and deeds have been so comforting and belpful, and for their many floral tokens of respect; and especially to the mem-bers of Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows and the English Oak lodge, Sons In the Finnish league bowling contest of St. George, who so kindly assisted the fact that he passed through Ish-peming, also through the business sec-the Cubs defeated the Hawks by 194 Also to Rev. W. B. Coombe and the choir of the Mitchell M. E. church, and Tot to all anmentioned sympathizing friends, A. Heikkela ... ... 125 145 11 8 388 in the sad death of our beloved husband. E. Heikkela .......137 129 138 404 father, brother and uncle.

MRS, ELLEN ABBOTT, and Family. THOMAS ABBOTT, Sr. THOMAS ABBOTT, Jr.

Lammi ..... 104 124 133 361 Nasal catarrh, an inflammation of the Lefgren ..... 105 168 112 385 delicate numbrane lining the air-pas-Raatikainen ..... 106 108 112 326 sages, is not cured by any mixtures taken into the stomach. Don't waste time through the nostrils, so that the fevered. MEDICINES MADE FROM ROOTS swollen tissues are reached at once. Never mind how long you have suffered nor how often you have been disappointed, we know Ely's Cream Balm is the remedy you should use. All druggists, 50c, Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren cines made from the roots and herbs of street, New York.

"What shall we have for breakfast?" made from roots and herbs for woman's ills, had its origin in this way. For "Why Cudahy's Peacock ham and eggs thirty years it has been redeeming its of course; they are always acceptable promises written on the label of every especially at this season of the year." (7-29-0)

From tweive to sixteen members of Bowdoinham is a bird nursery where the Negaunee club will go to Ishpeming all through the winter months the apple this evening to meet members of the and cherry trees are filled with bluejays, Ishpeming club in a return bridge whist woodpeckers and others, eight varieties match. The Negaunce men lost here a of birds having been seen here this seafew weeks ago, but they hope to give a son by Mrs. W. B. Kendall. In the trees better acount of themselves tonight, the Kendalls place long strings of suct Among those who will probably comprise suspended by wires, and further down in the fines recovered. It is thought the Negaunee teams will be A. F. Mait. the branches of cherry tree is a big how land, Dr. A. W. Haidle, J. M. Perkins, fastened securely and always well filled Dr. J. H. Andrus, T. M. Wells, Abel with corn. "We never use cracked corn Levine. Thomas Peilow, J. E. Suess, now," said Mrs. Kendall, "as the English Orr Schurtz, Phil Levine and Messes, sparrows get it all away from the others, Some days the box is blue with bluejays. There are two kinds of woodpeck-

BIRDS IN MAINE.

ers. Morning is the best time to watch the birds, though; they come in great George J. Haupt, the grocer, was the numbers for their breakfast. When it forest commissioner many appoint fire recipient Wednesday of what is perhaps is very cold the Canadian sparrows or wardens in unorganized territory and the largest consignment of oranges ever winter chippies come down from Canada. additional wardens whereever he may received by a Negaunee merchant. By Then there are the pine grosbeaks-big deem them necessary, and he may also buying the fruit in such large quantities flocks of them-and that redheader wooddirect wardens to perform duties outside he is enabled to sell it at attractively pecker you see swinging away as he found yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock of their districts. Each fire warden is low prices and he announces in this is hangs to that piece of suct is very tame. empowered to arrest, without warrant, sue that a special orange sale is to take I go out and talk to him often, and he is street and Healy avenue in this city. Any person found violating the law. Martin Conway, employed at the Maas Wardens will be expected to go to places ine, found the body as he was going to of danger, to control or prevent fires, splendid condition. They are to be sold ing. One chickadee family—father, work. He reported the matter to the and in emergencies they may employ or by the peck or boxes, at prices much mother and baby—is very interesting. cheaper than apples can be bought for We have the hairy and downy wood-missioner is empowered to divide into adian sparrows and the English sparrows, the blue jays and the pine grosbeaks, and semetimes the shrick or butcher bird makes his appearance. The Will E. Wagner, representing Seigler other birds are frightened of him, for



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CITY OF ISHPEMING.

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Mrs. Karhew ..... 

August Henrickson.

at once and it will find a place in his striking the deceased." The young man was a member of the Escanaba naval reserve organization.

Treasurer Refuses to Pay—

Mandamus proceedings to compet George Christensen, treasurer of the Evenship of Spalding, to pay \$4.231.82 to the district school board upon an order compelling Christensen, treasurer of the last occurs to the district school board upon an order compelling Christensen, treasurer of the last occurs to the district school board upon an order compelling Christensen that the will not pay the money until the charge of emberglement frought against Charles Kinsella clerk of the town ship were audited in June, 1908, by Attorney Charles Symends and that \$4.500.000 to the company is against to complaint states that the books of the town ship were audited in June, 1908, by Attorney Charles Symends and that \$4.500.000 to the complaint states that the books of the town ship were audited in June, 1908, by Attorney Charles Symends and that \$4.500.000 to the complaint states that the books of the town ship were audited in June, 1908, by Attorney Charles Symends and that \$4.500.000 to the platform waiting for the complaint against Charles Kinsella last fall, and which is Charles Kinsella last fall, and which is company is against Charles Kinsella last fall, and which is company and the complete of the complaint against Charles Kinsella last fall, and which is company is against clearly an outcome of the complete of the

Figlish on the charge of jumping on and off of moving passenger and freight trains and street ears. The lads will be taken before Juvenile Judge Stiles to morrow. For some time past it has been the hall of certain boys to jump on the trains of both the Northwestern and St. Paul roads. About a week ago an unknown boy narrowly escaped being so marked that it expected that it expected the first part of the trains of both the Northwestern and St. Paul roads. About a week ago an unknown boy narrowly escaped being so marked that it expected that it e to the track and narrowly missed the country. moving train. Chief Eng. Old Mill Being Razedlish has repeatedly warned parents and the boys guilty of the misdemeanor. It is stated that the Northwestern road in tends sending a detective to Menoaines in the near future to watch the boys of the near future to watch the said township to see the near future to watch the said township to see the near future to watch the near the twin cities who are in the habit of is now being razed. A portion of the

He Believes in Anarchy-

applicants for citizenship papers these days. One of the worst experiences Mr. Hansen has ever gone through in that line—and he has examined men who ne er heard of George Washington—occurred this week. A farmer called at the current with saveral witnesses and signly a with saveral witnesses and signly remainder is being placed it storage at Escanaba. The machinery not required at Strongs will be retained at Escanaba until next spring, when it will be shipped to either Iron River or Basswood, to one of which places the company's present Strongs plant will then be transferred. office with several witnesses and signi-fied his intention. Mr. Hansen prepared the line of the South Shore road this his blanks and started questioning. The season and will then transfer its operaapplicant answered a few formal queries tions to the Iron River district on the all right and then came the following Northwestern line. "Are you a polygamist?" "No. you Salcons to Be Issue a Year Hence-That rather stunned Charlie but he A special meeting of the board of su-

machinery is being shipped to Strongs. Mich., on the line of the Duluth, South Charlie Hansen, Menominee county's already has a mill in operation, and the clerk, is having the time of his life with remainder is being placed in storage at Shore & Atlantic, where the company

pervisors of Dickinson county will likely "Do you believe in the American form be held Friday, April 2, for the purpose of government. Do you believe in an of rescinding the recent action when the members voted against accepting the "Yr, ya, anarchy, the red flag, dot's it. local option petition, which action meant that the saloon question would not be And the candidate was rather disput to a vote of the people. It still gusted when the county clerk informed means, however, that local option will

"You had I believe in manching, Security and the school my state of the country clerk information in that he count make considered to the country clerk information in the present time.

Sac Case of Inamity—

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the embezzlement action brought against Charles Kinsella last fall, and which is still pending, according to Menomine officials. It is a much complicated affair.

Beys Arrested for "Flipping" Cars—
Fifteen Menominee boys, ranging from ten to sixteen years of age, were arrested in a single day this week by Chief Fnglish on the charge of jumping on and off of moving passenger and freight trains and street ears. The lads will be trained to the continuous properties of the continuous properties.

President Taft's Double—
Henry Garbe, a wellknown pioneer resident of Pickford, has returned to that Chippewa county town from Washington, D. C., where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ehling whose husband is employed in the government bureau of engraving Mr. Garbe west quarter of southeast quarter and lots one (1), four (1), five (5) and six (6) of section twenty-one (2); south half and lots one (1), four (1), five (5) and six (6) of section twenty-one (2); south half of northwest quarter, southeast quarter, southeast quarter and lots one (1), three (3), six (6) and seven (7) of section twenty-three (3) and seven (7) of section twenty-three (3) and seven (7) of section twenty-three (3) and seven (7) of section twenty-three (23); west half of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of so

Freeholders residing in township of Wells:

Henry Arnold, John A. Bolin, Mathias Becker, John Kleuske, Harmidas Viau, Joseph Elie, Charles A. Olson, Alexander Lefevre, 1992 Charles C Chas. Larson, Charley Johnson, Charles West, Oscar Peterson, Chas. Gragg, Victor Larson.

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Fosterling, Herman Dreschulte, Felix Gour.
George Saul, C. Brunngrasber, A. Baske,
J. C. Lindlay.

In the matter of the application of certain
freeholders of the townships of Turin and

territory detached from the township of Wells and added to the township of Turin.

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News and Notes of Upper Peninsula

Little Girl Near Death—

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Mrs. W. Bowden, two cords.

Mrs. J. Mowick, two cords.

Mrs. J. Pelletier, two cords. 5 00 C. Brown, one cord ..... Mrs. R. Ullman, one cord. 20 00 Mrs. O. Swanson, one cord...... Mrs. D. Madosh, one cord...... C. D. BLANCHARD, supplies for jall......... 15 18 15 18 774 J. H. Andrus supervisor 775 Henry Arnold, sup. ser.... 776 Joseph Barabe, do 777 Oscar Blomgren, do Thomas Clayton, do H. H. Currie, Wm. S. Ewing, Sandy Johnson, 19 20 19 20 R. A. Maclan, Fifth ward. 19 20 19 20 Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch. Mrs. LaVally, First ward. 36 42 36 42 Mrs. C. Meshaw, First ward. Napoleon Marketty, supervisor services 794 William Oja, sup. ser..... 795 Frank Platto, do 796 Samuel Pearce, do 797 Daniel W. Powell, super-

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1 90 799 William Romback, super-1 00 3 00 800 Edgar Raish, supervisor 3 00 3 00 3 00 803 Richard T. Smith, super-Mrs. D. Mirault, Fourth ward... Mrs. W. Bowden, Second ward... Mrs. W. Bowden, Second wa Mrs. E. Balke, Fifth ward. Mrs. F. Shelky, Second war . 28 80 28 80 Mrs. 6 00 804 Martin Sweder, super-6 24 6 24 Mrs. C. 25 02 25 02 Mrs. P. O'Falvey, First ward... Mrs. A. McPhilips, Fourth ward. 4 25 809 William Wiseman, super-

And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of said claims and accounts.

Mrs. A. Magnason, Fifth Mrs. C. Warnquist, First ward Chas. Brown, Fifth ward. Chas. Nichols, First ward. A. J. YUNGBLUTH. JOSEPH FAY, ELIJAH TOMS, R. T. SMITH,

The following January and February re-At a regular meeting of the Superintend-

43 55 farm, finding all in good condition.

The following claims were then audited,
46 89 allowed and paid. No further business appearing, the board

C. D. BLANCHARD. Sec'y. Poor Board. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 9th, 1909.

Sir:—I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of January, 1909, as follows:

-Temporary Relief First District-Marquette city ....... \$ 348 55 \$ 412 55 -Temporary Relief Second District-Ishpeming city ......\$1245 50 Mrs. Grunnett ....

Forsyth township -Temporary Relief Third District-Michigamme township ......\$ 76 70 269 11 257 50 33 50 25 60

Respectfully, C. D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y. Poor Board.

Swift & Co., supplies.
Robinson & Pierce, supplies.
John Parker, supplies.
The Northern Lumber Co., fuel.
F. B. Spear & Sons, fuel.
A. E. Archambeau, supplies. Fay & Bricker, teaming fuel.

The Stafford Drug Co., supplies.

F. McD. Harkin, physician. Hager Bros. Co., burial L. S. Carriage Works, repairs. W. W. Winters, repairs. Light and Power Commission, supplies
John Robertson, repairs
C. D. Blanchard, postage, etc.
M. G. Weeks, labor at farm.
Almo Rengo, labor at farm.
Tillie Aho, labor at farm.
Mrs. C. Smith, labor at farm.
Mrs. J. Stewart, matron.

Frank Johnson, supplies ..... \$ 22 6 Watson & Palmer, sup Werner Bros., supplies 

C. D. BLANCHARD,
Sup't. Poor First District.
Persons aided during the month of January, 1909:

WOOD DELIVERED

A. W. Myers & Co.

Mrs. Clancy
Mrs. Johns
400
Mrs. Newman
Mrs. Radeliff
500 WOOD DELIVERED. Mrs. Radeliff 60 25 60 25 Mrs. La Branch, two cords. \$
41 42 41 42 Mrs. Lovel, two cords. Mrs. Lovel, two cords. Mrs. C. More, two cord \$ 19 00 Bayard & Hasselblad. J. O. Johnson ...... \$ 5 00 Mrs. Young ..... 5 00 \$ 10 00 00 C. Ducas ... Mrs. Thompson ..... P. Reckstad ..... T. Hughes & Son. M. Hickey ..... E. A. Johnson. A. Augustine E. A. Johnson.

Mrs. C. G. Anderson.

Mrs. A. Olson.

Mrs. V. Person.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson. Supt. Poor, 1st District. J. Sellwood & Co.

Mrs. Br

Mrs. Ro Mrs. Sar Mrs. Wa Mrs. Sar Mrs. Cot

5 00 M. Hill P. Koski & Co.
5 00 H. Makynen
5 00 Isaac Lampi
5 00 E. Kulju
5 00 Mrs. Echlo 5 00 R. Sunti, Ishpeming township. E. M. LeMay. 10 00 Mrs. Beauchamp \$ 6 00 5 00 Mrs. Rebardis 10 00 \$ 16 00 Jno. T. Williams. Mrs. Soderback ..... 5 00 J. J. Leffler. Mrs. Quayle ..... .\$ 8 00 Ishpeming Hospital. 12 00 Medical attendance for January.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. 5 00 Mrs. E. A. Johnson .... 5 00 Mrs. Larson ..... 5 00 Mrs. Pohlman .... derberg ... Sandstrom

5 60 Mrs. P. Petters 5 60 Mrs. Blixt 5 00 Mrs. Asguard 5 00 Mrs. Bergman Mrs. Anderson

5 00 Mrs. Thompson 5 00 Mrs. Lidberg . . 5 00 Mrs. Pherson . . . 5 00 Mrs. Clifton . . . Supt. Poor, 1st District. Erickson

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Mrs. Hickey

Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Carlson

5 00 Mrs. Ameen

7 60 Mrs. Erickson

7 00 Mrs. Hill

7 00 Mrs. Clausen

Mrs. Rowe

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CITY OF NEGAUNEE.

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riday Morning, March 26, 1909.			THE DAILY MUNING JO	URNAL.		AGE NINE.
i. Salvage	8 00 Mrs. Arseneau, one cord	4 90 Mrs. A. Micheau, two cords 4 90 Mrs. E. O'Brien, two cords 4 90 R. A. Maclan, two cords	3 00 Mrs. Collard	\$ 4.00	\$ 32 00 Jos. Croteau, one cord	4 90 Supervisors and spread on their records, they 4 90 are omitted from this report). Receipts.
has. Malson	10 00 Mrs. Thomas, one cord	4 90 Mrs. J. Mowick, two cords 4 90 Mrs. M. Pelletier, two cords	3 00 Mrs. Williams	8 00 Mrs. Calaway	Mrs. Sleeman, one cord	4 90
N. Laughlin.  frs. Andrews  frs. Nichols	\$ 5 00 Mrs. Duggan, one cord	4 90 Mrs Spence two cords	3 00 Mrs. P. Lyons	\$ 39 00 Mrs. BradyMiller Bros.	\$ 20 60 Oliver Iron Mining Co. (Fuel at	081\$ 2 50
	8 00 Mrs. Aronson, one cord	4 90 Mrs. McPhillips, two cords 4 90 Mrs. M. Norberg, two cords 4 90 Mrs. E. Warner, two cords	3 00 A. Augustine	\$ 10 00 F. Chibotto.	Mrs. Aho, February rent	3 00 Balance cash on hand 3 00 January 1, 1909 \$ 28,688 98
drs. Treloredrs. Johnson	5 00 12 00 Oliver Iron Wining Co. (P.	* 83 00 Mrs. C. Brown, two cords Mrs. R. Ulman, two cords	3 00 Mrs. J. E. Johnson	7.20	Parl Van Work.	\$ 11 50 urer's office, also the bank accounts with the bank pass books, and find that the above balance of \$28,858, and find that the above
ars. Wilson	\$ 65 00 Mrs. J. Ahoe, January, 1909	Mrs. O. Swanson, two cords	3 00 Mrs. Ecklo	\$ 31 00 Jno. Erickson.	\$ 5.00 Total, Champion township,	\$37.50 treasurer's office and in banks to the credit of the county treasurer at the close of business, December 31, 1908.  1 have checked the treasurer's account
Mitchell Bros.  irs. Watters  irs. Nichols  irs. Calaway	8 00 Medical attendance	Sup't.	First District. Onth of Feb- H. Makeynen	9 00 Oliver Johnson & Co.	C. F. Sundstrom.	with the state, with the monthly and quar- terly statements of the auditor general, and
irs. Davey	\$ 20 00 MICHIGAMME TOWNSHI	Mrs. K. Sullivan, Fourth ward	\$ 5 00 Mrs. Lampi		P. Molway Mrs. A. Hockinson	700 The city and township accounts have been correctly kept, they having received credit for all tax collections of the county treas
. Predix, Nov., Dec. and Jan	15 00 J. P. Sundberg	Mrs. B. Buckley, First ward. Mrs. P. Busse. Chocolay 4 00 Mrs. Labine, Chocolay 7 00 Mrs. C. Perault, Chocolay	10 00 Mrs. Johns A. W. Myers & Co.		P. Christenson.  Mrs. H. Vulcan	\$ 21 00 urer and auditor general, and have also beer credited with their respective portions of Primary School funds, Library funds and liquor licenses, and debited with the audito
Geo. J. Haupt.  Irs. Roberts	Peter Christenson.	\$ 21 00 Mrs. E. O'Brien, First ward	7 00 Mrs. Newman 5 00 Mrs. Clancy	5 00 Mrs. Nicholson 5 00 Mrs. Kavisto Mrs. Wilson	3 25 3 25 Mrs. E. Brophy. (Fuel)	\$ 10 00 sack taxes.  The balances due the cities, townships an
frs. P. Danielson	Mrs II Vulcan	\$ 7 60 Joe Duyeau, Fifth ward 3 60 Mrs. A. Magnason, Fifth ward Mrs. LaBranch, First ward	5 00 Aug. Hendrickson 5 00 Mrs. Harma	\$ 8 00 Mrs. Nichols	3 25 J. P. Sundberg, one cord	\$ 4 80 the auditor general, as shown by the count the saurer's ledger. January 1, 1909, are cor
Mrs. Parketty	Mrs. Vulcan, one cord.	3 4 80 Mrs. A. Johnson, Fifth ward.	5 00 Mrs. Nicholson 5 00 Mrs. Franson	8 00 Mrs. Kulya	3 80 Mrs. Vulcan, one cord	4 SO
frs. BradyLevine, Bros.	J. P. Sundberg, one cord	4 80 R. A. Maclan, Fifth ward 4 80 Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch.	5 00 10 00 Mrs. Karbew A. W. Conradson.	Mrs. Carlson, Negaunee township.		Y W Natarana
Irs. Narco, shoes	\$ 1 90 3 50 L. L. Goodnow.	\$24 00 Mrs. C. Meshaw, First ward Mrs. A. Evon, First ward	5 00 Mrs. Sansen 5 00 Mrs. Sansen	\$ 13 00 Mrs. Walters	\$ 3 25 HUMBOLDT TOWNSHI	\$ 70 00 Chocolay
J. Salo & Co. I. Penticost, clothing	\$ 5 40 Transportation	M. Bolean, Powell	5 00 Mrs. Beauchamp	Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Cota Mrs. Sarri Mrs. Pelo	3 25 Mrs. C. Tremewan	Humboldt 276 Ishpeming 173 Marquette 9
irs. Narco	* 1 75 \$ 3 75 Total, Michigamme township	Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward. Mrs. H. Poison, Skandia Joe Lovegrove, Skandia	5 00 10 00 12 00 Bayard & Hasselblad.	\$ 16 00 Mrs. Danielson	3 25 ars. M. Benty	7 00 Michigamme 422 Negaunee 7 \$ 21 00 Powell 1,214 Republic 183
rs. Koski, two months' rent Sheldon & Andrus.	Mrs. C. Tremewan.	Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward \$ 800 Mrs. M. Bride, First ward	5 00 Mrs. Young	\$ 5 00 Mrs. Sarri	\$ 29 25 Mrs. C. Tremewan, two cords.	\$ 12 00 Rlehmond 88 Sands 69 Skandia 1011
WOOD	\$ 50 00 Mrs. J. Rolstone	7 00 Mrs. J. Walsh, Fifth ward Mrs. M. Cain, Fourth ward	5 00 5 00 Mrs. Quayle J. J. Leffler.		Medical attendance	\$ 12 50 Tilden 34 Turin 1,238 Wells 275
Superior Lumber Co. rs. Hamly rs. Nicholson	Dr. Paul Van Riper.	Mrs. W. Bowden, Second ward Mrs. E. Balke, Fifth ward Mrs. F. Shelky, Second ward	5 00 Ishpeming Hospital. 5 00 Medical attendance for February	Mrs. Koistinen Mrs. Erickson\$ 80 00 Mrs. Thompson	5 00 ELY TOWNSHIP. 5 00 F. Braastad & Co.	Auditor general 588
rs. Nichols rs. Wilson rs. Kulya rs. Chubb	Total, Humboldt township 3 25 ELY TOWNSHIP.	Mrs. H. Moranville, Fourth w Mrs. C. Micheau, First ward. Mrs. M. Gravel, First ward	Ard 5 00 WOOD 5 00 Consolidated Fuel & Lumber 5 00 Mrs. Radeliff	\$ 3 25 Mrs. Johnson	5 60 Oliver Marchand	5 00 January 1, 1909, appear as follows:
Predix	3 25 F. Braastau & Co.	Mrs. J. Mowick, Fifth ward  Mrs. J. Anderson, Fifth ward  Mike Renow, Second ward  Mrs. P. O'Falvey, First ward.	10 00 Mrs. A. Anderson	3 25 Mrs. Koistenen	3 00 Philo P. Chase. (Wood and 3 00 K. Yusula, rent, Jan and Feb	\$ 6.00 Issued in 1908 79,532 62
gs. Pleau	\$ 32 00 Michigan State Telephone	\$ 9 00 Mrs. E. McPhillips, Fourth w Mrs. E. Warner, Second ward Mrs. L. Cadott First ward	ard 5 00 Mrs. Noble 5 00 Mrs. Sodergren	3 25 F. Ulbert	\$ 62 50 K. Yusula, one cord wood	Total \$80,985 49 Paid in 1908
Consolidated Fuel & Lumber s. Roberts	3 25 Philo P. Chase, (Wood	Mrs. P. Mallett, First ward Mrs. M. Pelletler, Fourth war	5 00 Mrs. Bergman 5 00 Mrs. Crane	3 25 Medical attendance for February		The second of the second secon
rs, Watters rs, Sarri rs, Cota	3 25 K. Yusula, one cord	Mrs. C. Warnquest, First war Chas. Brown, Fifth ward	d. 5 00 Mrs. Lidberg	3 25 Martin Remile. 3 25 Mrs. Croteau, January and Febru	TEMPORARY RELIEF, THIRD	DISTRICT.  \$27 10  DISTRICT.  \$27 100  Total
s. Pelo	Total, Ely township	** \$ 10 Mrs. R. McDonnell, rent ** 25 60 Mrs. K. Sullivan, rent	7 00 Mrs. Clifton 7 00 Mrs. Johnson 6 00 Mrs. Blixt	3 25 R. Quayle,	ary. \$ 20 00 Republic township Champion township Michigamme township \$ 23 00 Humboldt township	286 25 1 414 111 1995
RICHMOND TOWNSHIP. Palmer Store Co.	Republic township	257 50 340 70 70 70 1000	5 00 A. Sandstrom 5 00 Mrs. Wallenstine	3 25 3 25 TILDEN TOWNSHIP.	Ely township	
rs. Johnsonrs. Erickson	\$ 10 00 Michigamme township	33 50 Mrs. M. Pelletier, rent 25 60 Mrs. LaValley, rent	5 00 Mrs. Thompson 4 00 Mrs. Erickson	3 25 Mrs. Bracket 3 25 Mrs. Treiore	\$ 5 00 PHILO P	crintendent. Paid in 1908 28,088 24
's. Thompson	3 00 Grand total	\$662 41 Mrs. Labosanier	7 45 Mrs. Malmberg	3 25	\$ 15 00 The following reports of t School Commissioner and County den were read and ordered filed: Office of County School Com	Game War- Outstanding Jan. 1, 1908, \$ 22 00
rs. Erickson	3 00 3 00 At a regular meeting of the dents of the Poor of the Coun	erintendent. Mrs. Labine, medicine Superinten- Mrs. E. Gerseau, medicine ty of Mar- Mrs. C. Perault, medicine th day of Mrs. J. Mowick, medicine	35 Mrs. Pasco	3 25 Mrs. Clson 3 25 Mrs. Roberts 3 26 Mrs. Roberts	Marquette County, Mich., Mar 3 00 To the Clerk of Marquette County Michigan	rch 16, 1909.  , Marquette, Paid in 1908.  \$ 672 00
Sheldon & Andrus.	March, 1909, there were present dents C. L. Sporley, Philo P. Chas	Superinten- e and C. D. C. D. BLANCHA	RD. Wrs. Larson Mrs. Chalkline	2 00 S. Macki 2 00 Mrs. Bracket	3 00 Dear Sir:—I hereby certify th 3 00 lowing is a true and correct list 3 00 visited by me with the time of	at the fol- t of achools Outstanding Jan. 1, 1909. \$ 40
TILDEN TOWNSHIP. James Lucks.	The minutes of the preceding m read and approved.  The contract for county hou	se supplies Ishpeming Co-Operative	NG. Mrs. Carlson Mrs. Wallace	SANDS TOWNSHIP.	\$ 18 00 each, during the mouth ending A. E. S	March 16, Outstanding Jan. 1, 1908
rs. Bracket rs. Trelore rs. Roberts	5 00 The board visited the county		8 00 Mrs. Coad	3 25 F. A. Johnson	\$ 5 00 Subscribed and sworn to before z	ne this Outstanding Jan. 1, 1909. \$ 279
H. Kito.	\$ 15 00 allowed and paid.  No further business appearing,	en audited, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Wallace the Board Mrs. James	8 00 Mrs. Bergman 7 00 Mrs. Wederstrom	3 25	\$ 9 00 FRANK G. JE. County intendent. Skandia township—Date of vis	Clerk. Outstanding Jan. 1, 1908. \$ 1 10 it. Feb. 8: Issued in 1908
rs. Olsonrs. Robertsrs. Bracket	3 00 C. D. BLAN	Poor Board, Mrs. Tredwick	80 Mrs. Rogers 80 Mrs. Talbott Mrs. A. Johnson	3 25 Statement of Persons receiving 3 25 Republic township, for February, 3 25	1909: Republic township—Date of vis	it. Feb. 11: Paid in 1908
irs. Poulson irs. Larson irs. Mackie	3 00 To the Honorable Board of Su 3 00 Marquette County, Michigan.	pervisors of Mrs. Sedgman Mrs. Symons	5 00 Mrs. Nelson 5 00 Mrs. V. Pherson 4 00 Mrs. Anderson	3 25 Republic Store Co. 3 25 Mrs. I. Alataja	teachers, Esther M. Clark, A. Retta Walker, Elva Richart,	J. Manby, Outstanding Jan. 1, 1909 \$ 1 Agnes La- ration. Nois Total orders and cer-
FORSYTH TOWNSHIP.	\$ 18 60 transactions of the Poor Board month of February, 1909, as folio Orders drawn to poor house	during the R. Haskings	\$ 83 80 R. Whinnen	3 25 Mrs. H. Wixstrom 3 25 Mary Vita	3 00 Lena Hinghes, Kate Zeitler, T	W. Clemo. January 1, 1909
R. Quayle.  Mrs. Anton, December and Janua  D. R. MacIntyre.	ry. \$ 11 60 account		8 00 Mrs. P. Petterson	3 25 Mrs. A. Johnson 3 25 Mrs. E. Thomas	8 00 teacher, Ellen Isaacson. 4 00 West Branch township—Date of	visit, Feb. Court house bonds outstanding due
edical attendance for Nov. Dec.		1 20 Mrs. Erickson	4 00 Mrs. Sunsti	3 25 B. Levine,	\$ 35 00 15; District No. 4; length of vise teacher, Clara Jacobson. Forsyth township—Date of vise District No. 3; length of vise	t, Feb. 23; County orders and certificates outstill I hour standing 21,684
SANDS TOWNSHIP. Sandy Johnson.	Powell township	N. Paulson, Tilden township. Mrs. Malmberg	4 00 Mrs. Regnan 8 00 Mrs. Olien 4 00 Mrs. Malmberg 6 00 Mrs. Olson	3 25 Mrs. M. Oanis 3 25 Hugh Trembath	3 00 teacher, Mahel Metherell 6 00 Forsyth township—Date of visi 8 00 District No. 1; length of vis	t. Feb. 22 ing The checks outstanding ing The county road time checks outstanding in che
A. Johnson	The same and the state of the same at the	District— Mrs. Kingstrand	5 00 Mrs. Mills. 6 00 Mrs. Soderberg C. Johnson	3 00 Mrs. S. Haratum 2 00 Mrs. J. King	400 trict No. 4; length of visit, 1 he	our teacher School funds. (Received Dec. 31,
C. L. SPORLEY, Supering Statement of Persons receiving compublic township, for January, 1	etendent. Ishpeming township	2 00 3 80 1. Gustafson.	\$ 59 00 Superior Lumber Co.	\$212 ee Mrs. T. Lynch Mrs. J. Davidson	3 00 Ely township—Date of visit, Ma	1908 .   24,013   1,797   24,013   1,7
REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP. Republic Store Co.	Sands township	7 00 Mrs. Hill		3 25 J. O. Utberg.	\$ 56 60 Negaunee township—Date of vis District No. 2; length of vis teacher, Anna Smedman.	it, March 2; Total
rs. I.Alatala rs. E. Thomas rs. A. Buettla	4 00 Total	\$1893 65 Mrs. Hooper Mrs. Prakey Mrs. Heghman Mrs. Outhimo	5 00 Mrs. Nichols 5 00 Mrs. Samuelson 5 00 Mrs. Janacson	3 25 Gust Olson 3 25 Mrs. John Peterson 3 25 Mrs. M. Olin	\$ 800 Sands township—Date of visit 500 District No. 2; length of vis 400 teacher, Tirzah L. Rowe.	Net direct liability, January 1, 1909 \$105.085
rs. H. Wixstromrs. M. Vitars. M. Johnsonrs. A. Johnsonrs. A. Johnson	8 00 Republic township 27	Mrs. Erickson	7 00 Mrs. Kemp 7 00 Mrs. Carlson 7 00 Mrs. Ball 3 00 Mrs. Hickey	3 25 Mrs. M. Thrunson	District No. 2; length of vis	it, March 4; I have examined the circuit court calenda and court journals, and find that the fin
B. Levine.	\$ 35 00 Humboldt township 4	7 10	\$ 54 00 Mrs. S. Petterson	3 25 3 25 Mrs. I Wixstrom	\$ 23 00 Ishpeming township—Date of vis District No. 2; length of vis teacher, Elizabeth Green. Ely township—Date of visit, Mr	sit, 1 hour: 259.60, and the entry, jury and stenograph fees to \$220.00, all of which has been pe
frs. T. Denemi	8 00 Grand total	\$3908 65 Mrs. Sødergren	\$ 4 60 Mrs. Engdahl	3 25 3 25 3 25 Mrs. T. Lynch, one cord	trict No. 5; length of visit, 2 h er, Esther Olson.	ours; teach- G. Jenks. I have checked up the account of Frank
rs. H. Grant ugh Trembath rs. Harstrum	6 60 Respectfully, 8 60 C. D. BLAN Sec'y	Poor Board. Mrs. Mills	5 00 Mrs. Johnson 5 00 Mrs. C. Rowe 5 00 Mrs. Mowick	3 50 Mrs. Peterson, one cord 3 50 Mrs. Denemi, one cord 3 25 Mrs. King, one cord	4 95 trict No. 2; length of visit, 1 er, Pauline McCail.	hour; teach- to be on hand in the bank to the cree it, March 9: of the register in chancery at the close
rs. M. Graniss	2 00 Claims allowed and paid in fa 4 00 house and farm for the month of 3 00 1909;	of February, Mrs. Hamell	S 37 00 Mrs. Blocks	3 25 Mrs. Buettla, one cord 3 25 Mrs. M. Johnson, one cord	4 95 teacher, Lillian M. Davis. Lishpeming city—Date of visit,	March 11: Justices Byrne and Crary of Marquette, Ju
rs. J. Davidson	John Carlson, supplies	22 20 Mrs. Soderback	s. Mrs. Harju C. Martin Mrs. Quayle Mrs. Clausen	3 25 Mrs. Smith, one cord	4 95 teacher, Bridget Laughlin. 4 95 Ishpeming city—Date of visit,	March 12: find that the fines collected as shown
J. O. Utberg.	The Northern Lumber Co., fuel plies	sup- 330 00 Mrs. Johnson	0. \$ 4 00 Mrs. Anderson	3 25 H. Trembath, one cord	4 95 Rogers. 4 95 Humboldt township—Date of visi	to the county treasurer.  I also find all the dockets to have be correctly written up for the year of 1908.
rs. M. Oline	4 00 The Stafford Drug Co., supplies. 3 00 F. McD. Harkin, physician 3 00 Hager Bros. Co., supplies.	8 25 30 Mrs. Emblom 50 00 Mrs. Regan	5 00 Mrs. Lackso	3 25 Mrs. Danielson, one cord	4 95 teacher, Margaret Fagan. Ishpeming, Mich., Marc. 4 95	h 1st, 1909.  Streetischer diers' Relief commission, and find the sa
B. Levine. (Wood).	\$ 23 00 Linsett & Sinclair repairs		5 00 Mrs. C. A. Olson.  Mrs. Claney	3 25 Mrs. Davidson, one cord 3 25 Gust Olson, one cord 3 25 Mrs. Thrunson, one cord	4 95 Marquette County, Michigan. Gentlement:—I herewith presen	t my report the Soldiers' Police or the Poor Board, also
rs. M. Johnson, one cord	4 95 Light and Power Commission, su	ipplies 5 70 Mrs. Jno. Nelson	10 00 F. Sundberg	3 25	\$ 99 00 1. Big Bay. 2. Birch.	Road Commissioners, kept by County Cl Jenks, and find the same to be correct. The changes I suggested to the comm
lugh Trembath, one cord	4 95 Almo Ringo, labor at farm 4 95 Tillie Aho, labor at farm	20 00 Mrs. Renberg	9 00 Mrs. Renberg	3 25 Mrs. S. Peterson, Dec. and Jan 3 25 Mrs. J. Peterson, ground rent .	3 00 5. Negaunee.	sioners and Superintendent Hillyer a y ago were practically adopted. As it seems desirable to issue time che
rs. Olson, one cord	4 95 Mrs. C. Smith, labor at farm 4 95 Thos. Dougherty, labor at farm 4 95 Mrs. J. Stewart, matron 4 95 Jno. Stewart, keeper	18 00 Mrs. Fredin 25 00 B. Daniels	5 00 Mrs. Tredwick 5 00 Mrs. Newman 5 00 Mrs. Newman	3 25 Mrs. A. Johnson, ground rent 3 50 Mrs. M. Johnson, ground rent 3 25 Mrs. A. LaBeau, ground rent	3 60 7. Big Dead river holat.	to a large majority of the employees, amouning yearly to from ten to fifteen thous dollars, and as the same are paid by
irs. Alatala, one cord	4 95 Jno. Stewart, paid for supplies. 4 95	Mrs. S. Petterson	10 00 Mrs. Harma 5 00 Mrs. Werne 5 00 H. P. Hanson	3 25 Mrs. G. Olson, ground rent 3 25 Mrs. D. Anderson, ground rent 2 25	10. Michigamme.	banks or county treasurer on presentation would suggest that these time checks made out on safety paper, also that the
rs. J. Peterson, one cord	4 95 4 95 4 95 Sec'y	CHARD, Mrs. P. Petterson	10 00 Mrs. Perault	3 25 Medical attendance	\$ 25 00 13. Humboldt. 14. Lake Sally. 15. Champion.	ance due be written out on the check; further, that the amount be out or print by a machine in order to prevent the si from being raised.
rs. King, one-half cord rs. Davidson, one-half cord	2 48 paid from the Poor Fund in the	e First Dis- ary, 1909: Mrs. Chalkline	8 00 Mrs. Echlo	3 25 Total, Republic township	P. 18. Snow storm.	When a settlement is made with the cou- treasurer, and his vouchers for disbur- ments have been checked by the Audit
Charles Hooper. (Rent).	\$ 5.00 Anderson & Lindstrom, supplie	15 00 Mrs. Harju 15 00 B. Pherson, Ishpeming town	ship 5 00 C. Erickson	3 50 M. C. Quina.		Committee or auditor, it is the usual e tom to cancel the same with a canceling r chine which cuts out the word "audited"
E. E. Lamb.	S 11 DO L. P. JOHNSON, SUPPLIES	5 90 Mrs. Mowick 5 90 Mrs. Rogers 10 90 Mrs. Asgaard 80 90 Mrs. Sunsti	CITY OF NEGAUNEE	Mrs. B. Murphy	10 00 23. Princeton. 4 00 24. Snow storm. 5 00 25. Clarkshurg	"canceled," after which the vouchers sealed up and filed with the county clerk, would again call your attention to the fi that aside from the manner in which
fedical attendance	\$ 25 00 Frank Johnson, supplies  John Carlson, supplies  Watson & Palmer, supplies	27 00 M. Strong	3 00   Mrs Palo	5 00 Mrs. J. Thomas	10 00 27. Little Dead river.	treasurer cancels these vouchers or ord when paid, and occasionally they are canceled nothing further is done in
uneral and burial, H. Koskie Total, Republic township	Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies	105 3 00 Aug. Erickson, Ishpeming towns 105 20 Lebe Colds, Ishpeming towns 105 20 Lebe Colds, Ishpeming towns 105 20 Lebe Colds	nship 4 00 Mrs. Kelyu ip 7 00 C. Matson	10 00 Mrs. A. Keskey	7 00 Deputy Game and Fish W	MDLEY. arden, Mar- by Jas. H. Cummins & Co. of Chicago.
CHAMPION TOWNSHIP M. C. Quinn.	Mrs. A. M. Carlson, rent Mrs. J. Marlow, rent	4 60 C. Erickson, Ishpeming town	ship 4 00 Mrs. Abbordis ship 5 00 Mrs. Langsford	7 00 Mrs. Charles Williams.	1 75 The report of J. A. Dresser,	and ordered are apparently no better.
harles Nyman  rs. E. Thompson  rs. J. Duggan	10 00 A. M. Kelsey, rent	5 00 Mrs. Aug. Johnson, Ishpemin L. Larson, Tilden township. 5 00 Mrs. Roach, Tilden township	g twp 10 00 Mrs. Koski	\$ 73 00 J. Levine.	\$ 79 75  Marquette, Mich., February  Hon. H. S. Thompson, chairman	, and mem- sistance required.
rs. E. Dunnrs. B. Murphyrs. H. Yulgren	5 00 Mrs. R. Lawler, rent 8 00 E. J. Clark, rent	Mrs. Taleen. Tilden township	5 00 Mrs. Norland	Mrs. E. Aronson	8 00 Accounts. Gentlemen:—I have examined to	he books and county clerk. The following resolution was, on I
Albert Ottawa Ars. A. Leclair Ars. J. Thomas	4 00 C. D. BLANCHARI	L Larson, Tilden township	5 00 Mrs. Agnoli 6 00 Mrs. Morrison	5 00 Mrs. T. Gagnon 5 00 Mrs. E. Arseneau 8 00 Mrs. A. Gustafson	6 00 county road commissioners, sur	perintendents tion, unanimously approved: mission, and To the Board of Supervisors: tices of the Resolved. That this Board appreciates
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## COMMENCEMENT DAY PLANS UNDER WAY

ENTIRE PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF THE GRAD-UATING CLASS.

ORATORICAL CONSEST

Students Are Greatly Interested in the Event to Be Held Shortly After the Easter Vacation.

Although the end of the school year is yet almost three months away, plans for the annual commencement program are already under way. It has been Michigamme and Munising.

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the commencement program will be selected by the teachers, and, with the exception of the valedictorian, the selection will not be made entirely on the basis of scholarship, but rather with the idea of choosing a fair representation of the class as a whole.

Superintendent Gehrand intends that those who appear on the commencement program shall not discuss subjects which have puzzled the greatest minds of all TO ALLOW SMALL TROUT TO BE the ages, as is sometimes the case in graduation exercises, but that their efforts shall be largely expository, dealing with subjects of especial public interest at the present time. The speakers will not be encouraged to expound theories of their own, but rather to set forth in

in the Senior class, but it is possible hearing before the fisheries committee next week to arrange if possible for that some of this number will not grad of the house relative to legislation afnate. This class is somewhat smaller fecting their line of business. Thirty than the average for the last few years. or more men representing the larger part. The class day exercises will likely be of the big fishing industry of the state of the course is provided in the class day exercises will likely be of the big fishing industry of the state. held the night preceding commencement, were present. and will be of much the same nature as One of the most important matters ed and at the close of the year's work in former years. On the Sunday preceding commencement, one of the ministers that of the bill fathered by Representof the city will be asked to deliver ative Jensen, which provides that fish-

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test is a purely local affair, as Marquette will not compete in the district tion of small trout of any size and or state contests this year. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of both by law would create a dearth of that the oratorical and declamatory contests, species. Before they have reached the but just how large they will be is not yet known. The late Peter White left fish have not reached the spawning pea fund for this purpose, and Superineral individuals and business houses in sadly deplete the supply. tendent Gehrand hopes to induce sevfor the winners of the contests.

district and state contests, but this year up by the commercial fishers while in it was impossible to hold the prelim Lansing. in order to enter the district contest the Grand Saturday afternoon—5c and delivered to any part of city. Consolito be held at Ishpeming in the near fu- 10c admission.

cal oratorical contest and thirteen in the declamatory contest. Those who At \$5.00 per load. Nothing better for drink buttermilk at or about mealtimehave orations have them written, but no the cock. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber they will have very much less stomach

cases, have them partially commit Both the contestants and the stubody as a whole are taking more than ordinary interest in the coming contests and it is expected that they will be productive of much good, both to those taking part and to the student

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in several respects. The new book is to say of his visit: of increased size, and contains the sub- "One hundred and forty Escanaba peodition to those in the former issue. The dertake a special Bible training course at

The new book is in larger type than former issues and a change has been made in the system of number calls mer system of Black 100, Black 100-2, themselves.

The commencement exercises will be held Thursday night, June 17, and the program will consist of essays or orations by six or more members of the graduating class, while the music will be furnished by the entire high school, under the direction of Miss Norma Ross. The graduates who will take part in the commencement program will be second or the program will be second or the purpose. The program will be second or the purpose will be incommencement are program will be second or the purpose. The program will be second or the purpose of Black 100-2, letters are used, making the call much shorter and convenient, both for the subscriber and the operator. Red 100 is designated as 100-J in the new book, Red 100-2 as 100-R. Black as 100 L, and Black 100-2 as 100-W, and all other numbers likewise.

For the first time local advertising has been admitted into the telephone has been admitted into the telephone.

OPPOSE JENSEN BILL

RETAINED WOULD DEPLETE THE SUPPLY, IT IS MAIN-

Commercial fishermen from all over lucid manner what they may have Michigan, including August J. Anderson learned about the subject of their choice of this city, were in Lansing Wednesday in conference with State Game and Fish There are now twenty-five members Warden C. S. Pierce and to attend a

the baccalaureate sermon to the class. The commencement exercises will be held in the opera house, and the class day exercises in the high school building.

Oratorical Contest.

ative Jensen, which provides that lish provides that lish ermen may keep all small trout in their possession and fixing a certain ratio of value. At the present time the law prohibits the retention of trout under one pound and a half and such action is considered a misdemeanor, punishable by heavy fines.

Oratorical Contest.

Jensen bill and Game Warden Pierce This oratorical and declamatory con- a law would do great injury to the fishweight under the limit now prescribed now.

This, together with other measures the city to donate toward the prizes that will tend to be protective to the (11-10-tf) Another year it is hoped to enter the fishing industry of the state, was taken

(3-26-tf)

ROCKER WOOD

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT M. E. CHURCH TODAY

SPECIALISTS OF STATE AND NA TIONAL REPUTATION TO CON-DUCT CONFERENCE THIS AF-TERNOON AND EVENING.

Herbert Moninger, a Sunday school training specialist of national fame, and The March issue of the Michigan State D. B. Allen, corresponding secretary of elephone directory is now ready for the Michigan State Sunday school asso listribution, and will be distributed to ciation, will conduct a conference at the the company's subscribers by carriers, Methodist church this afternoon and beginning today. Patrons are requested evening. Mr. Moninger will speak in the not to call at the office for copies of the evening, and it is expected that the new directory, as they will be delivered church will be crowded to hear him. Mr. at your home or office within a very Moninger conducted a similar meeting in Escanaba Wednesday, and the Morn-The new directory differs from the old ing Press of that city had the following

scribers to the Munising exchange in ad- ple last night pledged themselves to un-



HERBERT MONINGER.

committee from each of the Protestant churches of the city will meet early in union study of the course that is out lined and if that plan is not found prac ticable each church of the city will take struction book for the course is provid each student is granted a diploma. Over course in the United States, each state

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