GOVERNOR WARNER "HANDS ONE OVER"

State Executive Gives His En- Liberal Faction Unhorsed, the business is at a standstill throughout emies in the Senate a Hard Jolt by Sending in an Entirely Unexpected Appointment.

Sought to Keep Horatio Earle in Nation Still Has a Parliament, Office, the Chief Magistrate Names T. A. Ely as Highway Commissioner, and the Nomination Is Confirmed, Subsequently, However, Being Passed Up Temporarily Because of a Technicality Based on the Rules.

Lansing, Mich., April 15.-Governor Warner today slipped one over on his parliament, but its influence appears t opponents in the senate who had been be dead. Many members are fearful of trying to hand him a lemon by making entering the doors, those possessing the the state highway commissioner an elective officer and continuing Horatio firming the acts and wishes of the reac Earle's term to April, 1911.

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The state executive sent in the appointment of Townsend A. Ely, former senator from Gratiot county, as highway commissioner. Horatio Earle's term | public man who incurs the odium of the does not expire until July, but the appointment of his successor now gives the in danger of being lynched, and the days incidentally, heads off the proposition to nothing to relieve the anxiety. Fox highway bill.

of twenty to eight, the "antis" being ous and uncertain. Anhut, Bolt, Collins, Mackay, Majes, Snell, Tuttle and Weter. Later the "an tis" found that there is a rule of the senate that says executive matters must be referred to the committee on execu knocked out. The committee will not report until next week. It will favor Ely's objected to the new minister for the port until next week. It will favor Ely's objected to the new minister for the not been opposed publicly by anyone in the last round. The summary: may hand in a minority report. Mr. Ely would make a good commissioner. but Earle's friends hope to keep him in and will continue the fight, though probably without success.

A Fifth Term for "Vic" Barry.

Along with the appointment of Mr. Ely, the governor sent in the nomination of "Vic" Barry as insurance commissioner for his fifth term. Also he reappointed every member of the state nedical board of registration.

The Cramton railroad commission bill passed the house this afternoon, witiout signs of a fight on it, because of Mr. Ciamton's insurgency. The Wood-ruff uniform accounting bill was passed Nazim Pasha as commander of the First so it was laid over.

them always attend the sessions of the ceived and heartily cheered. court. It would help Justices elect Stone and Brook, who do not want to move to Lansing.

NOTABLE WASHINGTON BANQUET. Monastir, where the influence of the ington at 12:30 o'clock this morning. American and Foreign Public Men the strong. Officers of the porte have re-Guests of John Barrett.

Washington, April 15.-Elaborate deccrations, brilliant specches by men of in mittee leaders threaten to march on ternational prominence and the greatest | Constantinople with the entire Third of good cheer and the kindliest of hu army corps. The first news from Merman fellowship were the features which sina today was exaggerated. Early admade the banquet given here tonight in vices stated that a massacre of Arhonor of Secretary of State Knox, chair- menians was in progress there. The disman, and the members of the governing turbance in reality occurred at Adana, in board of the International Bureau of Asia Minor. Only ten Armenians were American Republics by John Barrett, di killed. Martial law has been proclaimed rector of the bureau, one of national and there and reinforcements of troops are of international significance.

Ambassadors, foreign ministers and President Sherman, Speaker Cannon. sister republics of Latin America.

Secretary Knox, responding to the toast, "The Governing Board of the International Bureau," declared that one of the most agreeable honors and one of the most important duties that has was to be president of the governing board of the International Bureau o American Republics. He reviewed the work of the bureau and its advantages to the people of the American republics He said that as the bond of cohesion between the America republics grows stronger, the disturbing forces of disorner and selfish ambitions infesting any one of them grew weaker. Ambassador Nabuco, of Brazil, in his address, predieted a bright future for the American

LABOR LEGISLATION WANTED.

Washington, April 15 .- It was decided at today's session of the executive council of the American Ecderation of Labor that organized labor and all the reform forces will be urged to begin an agitation and organize so as to be prepared to take action in the next congressional election looking to the passage of legis lation favorable to organized labor.

SULTAN OF TURKEY SITS IN THE SADDLE

"Sick Man of Europe" Is in Complete Mastery Again-He Has the Backing of the Army.

but Its Influence Is Dead and Marines Kill the Commander of will organize a massacre. a Battleship — Revolutionists at Saloniki Threaten Trouble.

London, April 15.—Turkey still has courage to enter are bold only in contionary party which has now obtained control of the state. Nobody will pre diet what a few days may bring forth. Constantinople remains quiet, but any soldiers or the reactionaries seems to be senate an opportunity to confirm it and succeeding the first rising have done

keep Earle in office by amending the It is reported that the defeated committee of union and progress is being Governor Warner's enemies played a re-assembled by the leaders at Saloniki, smooth game by proposing that the where their forces will be reorganized. nomination of Mr. Fly, as a former Up to the present, however, there is no member, should be confirmed in open ses- sign of any real military movement in sion. The governor's friends fell into their favor, and their downfall appears the trap and voted for this, not realizing to be complete. The sultan is in complete. The sultan is in complete. the trap and voted for this, not realizing to be complete. The sultan is in comthat it would give publicity to a lot plete mastery. He controls the army of matter the enemies of the state execu- and has ordered the troops, which were tive would like to get into the papers recently withdrawn from the Yildiz and which would be prevented in executions, with a state of the recently withdrawn from the Yildiz duty now provided in the Philippine tar and which would be prevented in executions, which would be prevented in executions in the Philippine tar and which would be prevented in executions. and which would be prevented in execu- Kiosk, to return to their barracks around tive session. They were just beginning the palace. He has re-appointed Shevto find this out when Senator Ming kot as commander of the imperial guard moved the previous question and shot and has ordered that all the troops banof Mr. Ely was confirmed by the vote ished to the provinces by the committee of union and progress shall return to the capital. The situation is still seri-

> a demonstration by the marines, who proposed legislation, and declared it had in the extra periods, the Brooklyn bat- to jail, without bail, for trial. and conveyed to the palace Arif Bey, ure embodying this provision. commander of the battleship Assarimion and progress, who had ordered the opening discussion on the tariff guns of his ship trained on the Yildiz should go over until Monday. Kiosk, when the rising was at its neight, with the intention of supportng the committee. Arrived at Yildiz Kiosk, the men lynched Arif Bey, notwithstanding the efforts of the palace guard to save him.

Although public confidence is by no means restored by the formation of the new cabinet, an excellent impression has for the day in committee of the whole. Army corps, and this has been strength-Mr. Woodruff said that the committee ened by the nomination of Memduh had substituted Mr. Morgan's bill for his, Pasha, another able Adrianople officer, and he didn't recognize the child. Mr. to the command of the First division at minister for war, and Nazim Pasha to-Senator Moriarty put in a bill today, day made the rounds of the barracks in providing that the supreme justices the city and exhorted the soldiers to might live where they wish, if five of obey their officers. They were well re-

Young Turks Threaten Trouble.

Porte circles are extremely dismieted by the news from Saloniki and committee of union and progress is ceived telegrams from these sections, demanding the re-establishmnet of the status quo ante, failing which the com-

being despatched from Beirut.

Significant of the present aspect of affairs is the flattering tone adopted toward the troops in the proclamation woted today by the chamber. This frankly declares that the soldiers' attitude represented the popular discontent with the inactivity of the late cabinet, and that the ministry therefore should be remodeled to meet the army's wishes. It becomes increasingly apparent that the appeal made to the religious feeling of the people was simply with a view to reconciling them to the downfall of the government instituted by the committee. It is reported that an important docu-

of its complicity in political murders, Liberal Leaders Belligerent. Berlin, April 15 .- A special dispatch first two falls,

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headquarters, revealing a list of the

members of the committee and evidence

that after a mass meeting which wa held there today to protest against the changes which have been made in the Turkish cabinet, the Young Turks' committee decided to march on Constantinople with the Third Army corps, of which twenty battalions have been mobilized. Jazie Bey is expected there tonight with ten thousand volunteers. All creasing.

BLOOD FLOWS AT ASTRABAD. tured by Turkoman Tribesmen,

Teheran, April 15.-The city of As rabad, which recently was captured by evolutionists under the command of a ournalist, one Panoff, has been attacked Turkoman tribesmen, who have routed the revolutionists, many of whom were killed. Panoff has fled, while rem-Reactionaries Control the Cab- nant of his force has surrendered to the Russian consul. Many of the inhabitants inet-More Disorders Occur, as of the town and surrounding villages have taken refuge in the Russian conan Incident of Which Mutinous sulate at Astrabad. A panic prevails, as it is feared the Turkoman tribesmen

> Russian Troops to Be Sent. St. Petersburg, April 15.—The for-eign office has asked the war office to end troops immediately to Astrabad, to prevent a threatened massacre. Three Russian gunboats have arrived in the harbor at Astrabad.

TAFT MAKES APPEAL FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Sending Message to Congress, He Urges the Passage of a Bill Revising the Archipelago's Tariff So as to Increase Revenues and Protect Industry.

Washington, April 15.-President Taft oday sent to congress a message recom mending the passage of a bill for the revision of the Philippine tariff so as to permit as much customs revenue as pos sible for the islands and at the sam time extend to the islands the principles the bill submitted by the president makes a slight increase in the rates of is to insure as far as practicable the benefit of the Philippine market for American manufactures and products. The bill makes some additions to the

U. S. Tariff Commission Proposed. marine, Vice Admiral Adjiemin Pasha, congress. He expressed the belief the hits in the last round. The summary: The marines gathered in force and seized finance committee would report a meas- Brooklyn-At a meeting of the committee on New York-

Tewfik, a member of the committee of finance today it was agreed that the

PRESIDENT TAFT VISITS YALE. Returning to New York City, He Again Attends the Theater,

New York, April 15 .- President Taft today made a trip to New Haven, Conn., o attend a business meeting of the Yale orporation, of which he is a fellow, and prior to leaving for Washington tonight attended the theater with Mrs. Taft and other members of the Taft family. He will reach Washington tomorrow morning, in time to preside at Morgan was not here to defend the bill, Constantinople, Edhem Pasha, the new inet. The president left for New Haven shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, and returned at 5:45 p. m. With the exception of an hour spent at luncheon with President Hadley, Mr. Taft's stay at New Haven was spent entirely at the

orporation meeting. New York, Friday, April 16.—President Taft left Jersey City for Wash Washington .. 1000000000 1

Is Elected a Mason. Cincinnati, April 15.-President Taft last night was unanimously elected a nember of the Kilwinning lodge of Ma-

AMERICAN TARIFF TOO HIGH. Big French Silk Makers to Transfer Their Plants to This Country.

New York, April 15 .- That a combinaion of silk industries in southern France, representing a capitalization of \$10,000,000, will transfer its plants to this country, was stated by Jean Duplan. The report that Mahmout Mukhtar head of a large silk dye works at Hazelothers in the diplomatic service, Vice Pasha has fled to Saloniki has been con- ton, Pa., today. Mr. Duplan, accomfirmed. It is stated that Ahmed Riza, panied by D. A. Gillett, a French silk members of congress, prominent govern- former president of the chamber, has manufacturer, who has been investigatment officials and others of national note | taken refuge in the French embassy, ling conditions in this country, sailed for were present. The object of the dinner There is no tract of the other members Havre today. Mr. Duplan said that alwas to emphasize the development of of the committee. Public opinion tonight ready a co-operation had been effected closer relations of commerce and friend is divided over the outcome of the pres- with a large silk dying establishment at ship between the United States and the ent obscure situation. Some fear a Paterson, and that one of the largest return of the old regime, while others banking institutions in France was actexpress relief at the disruption of the ing as the financial backer of the transcommittee of union and progress, whose fer. He said that the principal reason methods were a source of general un- for the transfer was the tariff imposed, easiness. On the other hand, the in- which has meant a very great lessening tervention of the military is a disquiet- of profits to the French silk manufacdevolved upon him as secretary of state ing feature, establishing as it does a bad turers, who find the American markets the largest buyers of their products.

NEW CABINET OFFICE PROPOSED. Knights of Columbus Start Agitation for a Secretary of Health.

Cleveland, O., April 15 .- A national novement among the Knights of Columbus of America to secure the appoint ment of another member of the president's cabinet, to be known as the secretary of health, has been started here. A committee has been appointed to write letters to all the councils of the organization, asking their aid in the agita-

ment has been seized at the committee's GOTCH AND DAN M'LEOD TO WRESTLE AT WATERLOO, IA.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, April 15.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday; showers, Saturday; moderate east winds, in-

************** BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago 2	0	1000
Brooklyn 1	0	1000
Boston 1	0	1000
Pittsburg 1	1	500
Cincinnati 1	1	500
Philadelphia 0	1	000
New York 0 /	1	000
St. Louis 0	2	000
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St. Louis 0 2 000 American Association Milwaukee 2 1000 Louisville 2 1000 Minneapolis Indianapolis 1 Toledo Columbus 0 Kansas City 0

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. National League. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago, American League. Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis, New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

000000000000000 3 7 F Batteries: Wilhelm and Bergen; Ames and Schlei.

Chicago, April 15.-The visitors were for disputing a decision. The summary: 11100250°-10 11 Chicago

Cincinnati, April 15.-The locals hit Willis hard in the fifth, making a grand fled. finish in the eighth, when a pass, two triples, a double and a single netted four runs. The summary: Cincinnati00001114 *- 7 200000000-2 Pittsburg Batteries: Ewing and McLean; Wilis and Gibson.

Boston-Philadelphia game postponed because of wet grounds.

and Blair. Detroit000002010-3 9

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022000000-4 6 2 Batteries: Pelty and Criger; Young and N. Clarke. Philadelphia-Boston game postponed on account of wet grounds.

American Association, Milwaukee, 3; St. Paul, 2. Ten in Kansas City, 2: Minneapolis, 6. Twelve

innings. Louisville, 3: Columbus, 2. Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 2.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SEES THE SIGHTS AT ADEN.

Aden, Arabia, April 15 .- The steamer Admiral, with ex-President Roosevelt and party on board, arrived here this morning, for a short stay. All are well. Aden, Arabia, April 15.-The steamer Admiral left here at 5 o'clock this afternoon, on her way to Mombasa, where she due April 21. It is planned to stop at Mogadiscio, on the eastern coast of the Italian Somaliland, on the way down vear previous to the tragedy. Colonel Roosevelt came ashore at 4 o'clock, and in company with American BOY THOUGHT MURDERED; Vice Consul Gordon took a drive through Aden, seeing the sights.

COLONEL INGERSOLL'S WIDOW GETS A VERDICT FOR \$138,810.

Boston, April 15,-The lengthy litigamine owner, by Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of the late Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, ended today when Judge Put-nam in the United States circuit court FARMER'S WIFE, JEALOUS, handed down a final decree awarding Mrs. Ingersoll \$138,810, with interest and Waterloo, Ia., April 15.-Frank Gotch costs, Colonel Ingersoll had been emsued to recover on the contract,

WHEN BRAKES FAIL.

Harrisburg, Pa., and Engine Collides With Street Car in Chicago-Two Persons Are Killed and Others Are Injured.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 15.-Two per ons were killed and several others were slightly injured this evening, when a night express on the Reading railway was wrecked in the southern part of Harrisburg. The dead were:

Engineer George Rocktashel, Reading. Fireman Leland Winand, Harrisburg. It is said that when the engineer ap plied the air brakes upon approaching July and the May Option Sud- Rates for the Staff of Life Already the station the brake rigging dropped to the tracks, causing the wreck.

Chicago Man May Die.

Chicago, April 15.—Thirteen persons were injured, one so badly that he may die, when a freight engine crashed into a crowded street car at Chicago avenue and Larrabee street tonight. Charles Horn, of 718 North Western avenue, was the only one seriously injured. The failure of the brakes of the car to operate as it approached the closed gates of the railroad track is given as the cause of the accident.

NO INDEMNITY FOR WHITES. cause of Springfield Riots.

Springfield, Ills., April 15.-Only ne groes who suffered at the hands of the mobs last August, or their heirs, can remobs last August, or their heirs, can recover damages from the city for death 1141/2. The break was the occasion for Minneapolis, April Li. The sustained or injury, according to a decision ren- one of the wildest scenes ever witnessed bull market in wheat has resulted in dered today by Judge Creighton in the on the board of trade. Sangamon eircuit court, when he sustained the demurrer of the city in the cases of a number of whites who were killed and injured during the riots. The effset by the strength of the May, which but will reduce the loaf from sixteen to demurrer of the city in the cases of was in urgent demand by shorts. It twelve ounces, negroes killed or injured, that the law was not until the final half hour, howof 1905, relating to mobs, is not constitutional, was overruled by the court, who held that the law in question was the bulls. An avalanche of selling or constitutional.

SAW MURDER COMMITTED. Charged With Killing Mother.

New York, April 15.—Thirty thousand persons, a record-breaking baseball gathering, attended the opening chamgathering, attended the opening chamgathering a ous and uncertain.

Bills providing for a tariff commission plant that she saw Young seize his mother tive business, and the whole thing was disorders, the most serious of which was papers of the country than any other ty-seven men facing him in this time. had witnessed. Young was committed 12914, went down to 126 and closed at

"BLACK HAND" MEN IN JAIL, Attempt to Extort Money Is Charged at Spring Valley, Minn.

easy for the locals today. Bresnahan him and kidnap his child. On April 7 er James A. Patten. was ordered off the field in the seventh, Deckman received a letter demanding that he pay \$6,000, or his child would trading l'atten bought three million that they cannot continue selling at five be stolen and he would be killed. Deck- bushels of wheat for the July delivery, cents much longer. Twenty-two small St. Louis 100003000-4 6 5 be stolen and he would be kined. Deck.

St. Louis 100003000-4 6 5 man armed himself heavily and on the "Nothing but a flurry," Mr. Patten said, bakeries have already gone out of businight of April 9 a crowd gathered around but that was after the turbulent pit had ness. In an effort to retrench, fifteen an; Beebe, Moore, Bresnahan and Phelps. his house and renewed the demands. Af. been deserted for the day. During the hundred lakers have been thrown out of

MEETS SHOCKING FATE.

Professor Tusts of Columbia University Is Accidently Electrocuted.

J., tonight. He was an expert chemist many small speculators had gone. and electrician and had been retained by New York ... 400000000-4 5 0 tion to the city and residents. While the July price went the highest since prices were on the rampage, many bak-Batteries: Grooms, Smith, Burns, connecting an arc light with the testing 1877, when the European war had ex-Street and Blankenship; Quinn, Kleinow apparatus, he short-circuited the current hausted the reserves. Patten bought and weight of the loaves and the quality of

St. Louis ... 001001010-3 10 0 Arrested for Bloody Crime, Floyd D. Carter Makes Confession.

> here tonight. Carter confessed to the chief of police that he shot his wife four times Jan. 28 and watched her die in their room at Sacramento. He was cent at a time to an extreme loss of the committee on agriculture, today introduced in their room at Sacramento. He was cent at a time to an extreme loss of the committee of the house a bill to prohibit dealing in futures of wheat, corn and a jockey at Ascot and Emeryville. The man will return without requisition dropped to \$1.26; the September, an enough Republicans and Democrats to His wife was Verna Phipps, of De-

SHOT AND KILLED HUSBAND: JURY NOW SETS HER FREE.

Kansas City, April 15,-Mrs. Rose Peterson, nineteen years old, was today acquitted of the murder of her husband fluential following, insists that the July Frederick L. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson will be an old crop month, that is, flour cultural products, but no action was takshot and killed Peterson Dec. 22, 1908, must be made from the harvest of last en by the committee. At that time the while they were returning from a dance. year, instead of the new wheat usually principal demand for the legislation She asserted that her husband struck harvested in the winter wheat belt in came from the Southern members. Mr. her with his fist, knocking her down, and time for delivery on July contracts. that she shot in self defense. The The unusually unfavorable weather for Wickersham with a view to making any Petersons had been separated for over a planting last fall is given as the prin-

Burlington, Ia., April 15 .- The police today found a box containing the bloody and shoes, of a small boy, near the riv- new crop will be on sale in Chicago in the same in New Orleans as elsewhere, er north of Burlington. The blood stains tion against the relatives of the late are fresh. No boy is missing here. The Andrew J. Davis, a wealthy Montana police think that a boy from some other city was thrown into the river.

FATALLY WOUNDS HIM.

shooting,

WILD EXCITEMENT ON BOARD OF TRADE

Selling Tornado Hits Wheat Pit Flour Going Up to Exceptionally in the Last Half Hour, and Fortunes Are Won and Lost in the Space of a Few Minutes.

denly Yielding, the Former an Extreme of 43/4 Cents, the Day Is Saved from Rout Only by the Vigorous Exertions of the Bull Leader, Whose Heavy Purchases Cause a Rally That Partly Retrieves the Losses.

Chicago, April 15.—The prices of wheat Only Negroes Can Recover Damages Be-broke 31/2 to 43/2 cents on the Chicago sult of the corner in wheat, flour has board of trade today, following the es-advanced fifty cents a number pounds tablishment of new high record marks in St. Paul the past two weeks, and for the season for the May and the July, further substantial advances in price

the September throughout the day, re- \$6 to \$6,20. The bakers probably will ever, that the bears succeeded in effectually breaking through the defense o ders carried the prices down precipitate-

On the break the leading bulls came to the rescue and bought without reser-Woman Testifies Against Erie Man vation. Observers close to the Patten interests declared that the purchases of throughout the country are aroused over the bull leaders during the final fifteen the corner in wheat and will deluge con-Erie, Pa., April 15.-At the hearing of minutes aggregated fully three million bushels, mostly the July. The efforts ding gambling in the necessaries of life." Deimar J. Young, charged with the mur-der of his aged mother, Mrs. Vinnie M. of the bulls to stem the receding time in the necessaries of life."

1271/2 to 127%.

A Day of Sharply Shifting Fortunes.

tumult and sharply shifting fortunes in a further rise, New York city is now the wheat pit today. The July wheat, facing the possibility of bread at seven following a docile advance to a new high cents a loar. What will appear to hun-Spring Valley, Minn., April 15.-Six level, suddenly dropped an extreme of dreds of thousands in the poorer quarmen, alleged members of the Black Hand 434 cents. The pyramided offerings of ters like famine rates for this staple bids society, are under arrest here, charged small speculators vanished in a trice and fair to be forced as a result of the rewith attempting to extort money from the day was saved from rout only by cent rise in the price of wheat, Emil Deckman by threatening to kill the vigorous exertions of the bull lead- Six cents a loaf is the price now

ter several shots had been exchanged, final quarter hour he was a very busy work, and two thousand others are withthe would-be hold-ups and kidnappers man. He personally visited the floor of out regular employment. the exchange and directed his own deals. Chicago, April 15.—Far from the strife It was Patten against the field, and the on the board of trace today, in hundreds final gong showed that the former ap of bakeries, there was a different, alparently was as mighty as ever. His though related, scene. Flour had risen purchases and those of his followers, to and the bakers were trying to find out gether with the profit-taking of the shorts, who lost no time in securing the unless the price of bread could be raised. New York, April 15.—Professor F. L. truits of their bearish daring, caused a According to one of the largest bakers Tusts, of Columbia University, was ac reaction of over a cent all along the line, in the city, the price of flour has doucidentally electrocuted in Bayonne, N. But before this occurred the hoards of bied in the last six years; lard has done

the council of Bayonne to test the pow. May and the July quickly rose to new and yet the price of bread remains the er supplied by the public service corpora- high prices, the former to 1.2934, while same. Three years ago, when flour through his body, and was killed instant- sold as usual, mostly buying the July the flour used. But it is said that there and selling the May. He is said to have is no further extreme of economy to disposed of 1,000,000 bushels of his May which they can go, and meanwhile they SHOT WIFE; WATCHED HER DIE. holdings today and to be practically out allege that their net earnings are nil. of that option. His energies are now So far, however, no concerted action has centered largely in the July.

It was fifteen or twenty minutes be- tien fore the closing time when the selling St. Louis, April 15.-Floyd D. Carter, tornado hit the pit. Stop-loss orders vanted at Sacramento, Cal., on the came out in a deluge and the hears, charge of killing his wife, was arrested stirred by a five-cent decline at Winnibere tonight. Carter confessed to the peg, based, it was said, on re-selling by committee on agriculture, today introundisputed new crop month, which had insure the passage of this bill or one attained \$1.08%, declined to \$1.05%. Here the Patten purchases made their regular session of congress," said Mr. sion found the July at \$1.15%@\$1.15%; that a measure is drafted that will be the May at 1.27 1/2 @ 1.27 1/4, and the September at 1.061/4.

ipal reason for this belief.

Many influential and experienced tutional question. traders, however, do not agree with Pat-BLOODY CLOTHING FOUND. ten, and point to the present domestic visible supply, which at present is reported by Bradstreet's as 6,000,000 bushels in excess of the amount in sight at sultant cutting down in the size of the suit, including underclothes, stockings this time in 1908. They insist that the loaves of bakers' bread have been about abundance. They laugh at the late the principal worry to which housekeepcrop talk, and declare that there is and ers have been subjected is the rise in will be as much wheat in proportion to the price of petatoes. Several weeks the population as there ever was.

Many Winnipeg Speculators Nipped. Winnipeg, Man., April 15,-In the last fifteen minutes of today's wheat market on the local grain exchange,

CORNER IN WHEAT HITS THE MASSES

High Quotations, the Price of Bread Is Being Advanced in Cities All Over the Country.

at Figures Which Occasion Hardship Among Multitudes in the Poorer Classes, Bakers the Land Over Are Aroused and Are Sending Appeals to Congress, Asking Legislation Forbidding Gambling in Food Products.

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.-As a re-

boosting the price of flour in Minneapo-There was heavy selling pressure on its until "first patents" is now selling at

Legislation Demanded.

Cincinnati, April 15 .- Simon Hubig of this city, president of the National Association of Master Bakers, today busied himself with sending letters to the Ohio members of congress, asking for legislation to forbid the cornering f wheat. Mr. Hubig said: "Bakers

Poorer Classes Suffer,

New York, April 15.-With flour up forty cents a barrel in the local market Chicago, April 15,-It was a day of and the prospects apparently good for

charged by some bakeries, while the pro-Within the last fifteen minutes of priefors of hundreds of others declare

where their profits were coming from, At the opening of the market, the cent, the delivery charges have doubled, likewise; milk has advanced 33 1-3 per been taken with regard to the situa-

Congressional Action in Sight:

influence felt, and the close of the ses. Scott. "The main thing is to take care constitutional.

During the last session of congress, hearings were given to bills seeking to prohibit dealing in "futures" of agri-Scott will confer with Attorney General changes in the bill be has drafted that might be necessary to meet any consti-

Potatoes a Luxury in New Orleans. New Orleans, April 13.-While the jump in the price in flour and the reago Irish potatoes were selling in New Orleans at \$2,50 a barrel. Today they were quoted at \$4.50 and difficult to get

at any price, Lexington, Ky., April 15 .- William many speculators were nipped, the May Paris, April 15 .- It was learned here Rutherford, a farmer, near here was shot wheat falling from \$1.26 to \$1.19 and today that the French courts, in Noand Dan McLeod have been matched to ployed by the relatives of Davis in a sult and fatally wounded today by his wife, closing at \$1.21%. Nothing like the vember last year, granted a divorce wrestle here next Tuesday night, for the to break the will, and Mrs. Ingersoll Jealousy is the cause assigned for the panic created has ever been witnessed between Frederick Macmonaies, the sculptor, and his wife,

of the brand.

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The News has disagreed with Warden

of dealing with paroled prisoners con

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Speaker Campbell's and Speaker Can non's views on "insurgents" probably co-

Colonel Roosevelt is now believed to be beyond the reach of the unscrupulous Parisian journalists.

fect in the way of replenishing the de- money in the new daily. nuded state treasury.

direct nominations in New York will go outline the manner in which it will be for the time. The expenditure is much justifiable; but the controversy between on. He is not, however, yet able to conducted. But he regards the issue as a vital one, and expects the ultimate outcome to be the gaining for the people of a larger measure of participation in their political affairs.

intends to get Senator Stephenson be- election. fore it, if such a thing is possible. It

impression while presiding over the requires assessment at full value, as a me except by the estimate that this legnumber of upper peninsula legislators cent. They are apprehensive that when benefit of my best business and penal line already taken it out of academic queswho might better have been speaker than the advalorem tax law becomes operative knowledge, without being for one mosome of the men who have served in that the telephone and telegraph companies motive, entitled me to no defense at believe that will be assessed on a much higher perhouse will be willing to see what the centage of value, and will thus pay more upper peninsula can do in the way of than their just rate of taxation. The member of the legislature has, by rea-

ids have done the sensible and proper thing, says the Grand Rapids Herald. assert that their variations are higher, assert, that the contract system, in view of past history, has proved itself at class of property in the state, and that, They have accepted Mayor Ellis' invita- in consequence, they are paying a dis- f am not a criminal and a human vultion to join forces with the city au- proportionate share of taxes. And fair- ture, and have given earnest and honest thorities for the elimination of the unminded people who have given any lieve that my policy is wrong, I leave desirable saloon. If the mayor, the thought to the matter are inclined to it with you to set me in a fair light beboard of police and fire commissioners, concede that this is probably the case, fore your readers. the council committee on licenses, the just as it is not unlikely to be the saloon keepers and the brewers them- case with the telephone and telegraph selves will harmoniously and sincerely companies. There is no justice in such undertake to put questionable grog shops a condition and ways and means of cor- it did not and does not indorse Rep out of existence the liquor situation in recting it should be devised. But mean-resentative Ogg's extremely personal re-Grand Rapids will be successfully clari- while it may be remembered that if the evidence The News can offer of its disfied. No community was ever more tem- railroads are paying perhaps a larger approval is the fact that the more experate-in the final analysis-than that rate on their properties than other tax- treme terms used in Ogg's speech were which proceeds under an enforced policy paying interests, and the same thing printed in a very small proportion of of high license, limited operation, strict bids fair to be true of the telegraph inated from the greater editions of that

Out of all the discussion that developed on the arrival of Mr. Jack Johnson from the scene of his Australian conquest there has been finally evolved just. a match. The prospective opponent of the dusky hued champion, or alleged champion, as you please, is Stanley Ketchell, who once claimed Grand Rapids as his home. The scene of the prospective trouble is the arena of the Colma For Ketchel Gentleman Jim Corbett has in his preelection speeches. The work been passed by, but perhaps he will be done by the house in revising the tariff, heard of again if Johnson sends Ketchell the same route he sent Burns. In the background is the other and burlier Jim-Jeffries-who still maintains an ominous silence in regard to his intentions. The Johnson-Ketchell match will give the sporting world something big to look forward to and the sporting flood of foreign goods, and, study- often attends the serious and supposed

writers something definite in heavy- to the dutiable list at twenty-five cents weight pugilism to write about. In the a ton, against forty cents in the present A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE course of time it will help materially to law, and there are small compensating mining Journal CO. (LIMITED.) fill up the pink sheets.

will, it goes without saying, materially ades. to hold the field. To an outsider it ap yet no maximum and minimum provispears that Escanaba is badly overdone ion. Chase S. Osborn is understood to be with newspapers, as two dailies and four In 1894 the senate committee, when abroad. The satisfactory way in which weeklies are published there. Escanaba it passed on the Wilson bill, made 800 his gubernatorial boom is going forward is the only city in the upper peninsula changes, practically all upward. In 1897 would never permit one to guess as where the liquor interests have taken a there was also an increase in the original hand in the newspaper business. The Dingley rates. Hence surprise is nat-The advalorem taxation of telegraph lished with the idea of benefiting the number the increases. The much abused and telephone companies will not, how- liquor business, and it is reported that Senator Aldrich, if he possesses the char ever, have any immediate beneficial ef- a number of influential liquor men have acter popularly ascribed, must be amazed,

Incomplete returns on the counties There are numerous American wrest- tem that would mean the imposition of ironing out every crease of opposition. lers who could keep Champion Gotch as more taxes weighed heavily against it. busy as did Yussiff Mahmout in the The results in every county where the much advertised match Wednesday. system has been well administered, how-Mahmout did the best he could, but ever, are an argument for its general To the Editor: In the controversy the issue shows that he is not to be con. adoption. It replaces haphazard work sidered in Gotch's class. Nor is anyone sidered in Gotch's class. Nor is anyone on highways by an organized plan that builds up the principal roads and keeps position as warden of the Ionia reform Governor Hughes says the fight for them in repair when once they are es- atory, been subjected to much unfavortablished. Permanent work is done, in to the relative merits of the contract The senate investigating committee on the county road system in the April Hiding behind the privilege, unfortunate-

would like to open for him. But there is have been fighting the ad valorem tax sensationalist branded me in a speech much doubt whether the committee can bill have stated that they would not approval, as a human vulture, a criminal get Uncle Ike in the witness chair. He object to the bill at all, if it were couneedn't come unless he desires to and it is the general belief that he won't desire to.

The difference of the state and correct too discount of the state. To my friends this wholly discount of the state and correct too discount of the state. To my friends this wholly discount of the state and correct too discount of the state and cor low assessments by local assessing of how about the thousands of your read-Representative Oates made such an ficers. They contend that while the law ers who have little opportunity to know house that he was at once discussed matter of fact the assessments do not Does a record of fifteen years, during tical interest in temperance which has as speakership timber. We know of a average, for general property, 60 per which time I have given the state the house will be willing to see what the centage of value, and will thus pay more words, believe me a criminal or human railroads complain that they are suffer- son of his unfortunate constitutionar ing from this identical condition. They immunity, said so; and because my ex-The brewery interests of Grand Rap- assert that their valuations are higher, perience teaches me, as I have a right to enforcement of the law and no mercy and telephone companies, for a long same night and the following day. The term of years both classes of compa- elimination was made for no other reanies were woefully undertaxed, so in son than that Representative Cgg apthe long run they will perhaps pay into ly unfair. The News has no control the state coffers no more money than is over Representative Ogg, and readers of

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL.

committee seems to have made an honest effort to redeem the pledge made in est effort to redeem the pledge made in the last Republican platform and confirmed and interpreted by President Taft mainly downward, is not overthrown. On the contrary, the senate tariff bill is somewhat more liberal than the house bill. Of the changes in the house sched- case of kidney disease that was sup ules three out of four are reductions. The posed to be incurable is reported from senate committee does not desire, any Ninth street, Sacramento, was in Octomore than the house committee our ter last in a local hospital in the Capi industries to be disturbed by a tal City, swollen with the dropsy that abroad, has carefully sought to main cases the hospital treatment got no rehere and there is an increase to give greater symmetry and consistency to the of the lines against articles in general It is the greatest remedy for kidney dis of a copy of the same on Merwin E. use. The house increases on gloves and ease on earth." hosiery and on hats and bonnets are cut trouble," "Nephritis," or "Bright's Dis ported by Alderman Downey, and car naude for recount. out. Cocoa and spices are restored to ease," the real difficulty is INFLAMMA- ried, that the prayer of the petitioner the free list. Earthenware and pottery duties are lower, and likewise the chemical schedule. The principal isometrical schedule are restored to sase, the real dimentity is INFLAMMA. The principal of the petitioner be granted and that said recount be made.

Noved by Alderman Schauer, supical schedule. The principal increases even seen. Send for literature. are in the wood schedule, in the mean-

increases of duty on iron and steel products. Despite the general impres-The publishers of the Escanaba Mirror sion, there is no provision for free art. announce this week that they have been All that is done is to enlarge the house admitted to membership in the Associat. provision for the free admission of ed Press and have thus obtained the paintings and sculpture twenty years old Associated Press franchise for Escana- to include works of art generally. There oa. Hereafter they will use the Asso- will still be protection against pauperciated Press afternoon service, which made art objects created within two dec-

enhance the value of their paper, for this | On important matters the senate comservice is without a peer. The Mirror's mittee does not show its hand. Whether step can doubtless be regarded in the there are to be duties on coal and hides light of a challenge to the Morning and what is to be done as to wood pulp Press, recently established in that city, and print paper are subjects left for and indicates that the Mirror expects future consideration. Likewise there is

Square Deal, a weekly, is avowedly pub- ural that this time the reductions outas was Lord Clive, at his moderation. The Rhode Island senator has taken a mean revenge on his critics. The coun-Mrs. Castro might as well return to that voted on the county road system try, however, will be pleased over their Europe. Even if she were permitted to in the election last week show that out discomfiture, for it removes another land on Venezuelan soil it is improbable of twenty-four counties only six adopted stock reason for delay in final action. that a mere woman would be able to that system. While detailed information What the country wants first of all is incite even a South American revolu- is not available as to why the system speed—it is more concerned about getdid not carry more counties it is likely ting the enactment of a new tariff at that disinclination to taking up a sys- once than about perfecting details and

REP. OGG VS. WARDEN FULLER.

stead of work intended only to serve system and state account are perfectly larger than under the old system, but myself and The News has not, seemingthere is substantial return where former. ly, on your part, involved charges against ly it was, as a rule, impossible to point ever, inspired by the opportunity preto a first-class highway. It is to be sented to make cheap notoriety in the regretted, all things considered, that legislature, one Robert Y. Ogg last week more counties did not vote favorably seized upon my name to discredit the ly bestowed upon a legislator, to villify

and discredit the head of a state insti-The telephone and telegraph men who tution, without fear of prosecution, this islative slanderer has placed upon me?

Your very truly, OTIS FULLER.

Ionia, April 12, 1909. The News is very frank to say that flections on Warden Fuller. The best

this paper do not need to be reminded that we repose no confidence in him. His speech was evidently made for the purpose of tickling the ears of his erst The majority of the senate finance while labor friends in Detroit, although

PORTS A FINE CASE

Sacramento, Mr. I. T. Gibson of 521 ing comparative costs at home and incurable forms. As is usual in these sults, when he was advised to try Fultain a little more than an equalizing ten's Renal Compound by a friend margin. But along this line unnecessary (Charles A. Newton, the yardmaster of height of the protective wall has been the S. P. R. R. Co., at Sacramento, who taken away, and thus the danger of exterior by domestic monopoly lessened. The reductions from the house sched- Gibson is now back to his employment ules run throughout the bill, although with the S. P. R. R. Co., after recover-

No matter whether called "kidney Moved by Alderman Hennessy, sup- action on the petition of Henry Pate-

JOHN J. FULTON CO.

The canvassing committee reported as Fuller, and will continue to disagree follows: with him, as long as the present policy To the Honorable, the Common Council: Your committee appointed to tabulate the votes cast at the election held Monany of the things Representative Ogg day, April 5th, 1909, for city and ward officers, respectively, report that they have tabulated said votes from the returns thereof, and find votes to have

Warden Fuller will discover, fights fair. It does not need to use a representa-Daniel Vaughan1141 John Robertson 906 and feeling on any matter.-Detroit For Treasurer-Robert Peter Byrne or Justices of the Peace (full term) - ker and Jacob P. Werner,

For Constables-Jacob Dolf now become as certainly a political issue -First Ward-For Supervisor-

In the western states prohibition is just now the main issue. In New York, lowever, there is a campaign on for the surpose of legalizing Sunday saloons -Second Wardluring certain hours and the movement has secured an unexpected support in For Supervisorquarters heretofore supposed to be hostile. Though seemingly moving in opposite directions the real issue in these For Aldermandivers campaigns is in principle the

The fundamental idea is the regulation f the liquor traffic in the most effective nanner. Practically every one favors emperance and the contest arises over differences of opinion as to the best method of securing sobriety and moderation. If the liquor dealers so will, the people of this state will this coming year be given an opportunity to study the two systems side by side. In one county the liquor dealers can show how a rigidly enforced license system works and in the county alongside of it the prehibitionists can show the benefits of their system. Granting prohibition to

desirable, the people can decide whether the county system is practica-Laws unsupported by public sentient are difficult of enforcement. In this election cities like Jackson and Battle Creek voting against prohibition eve had it forced upon them by townhip voters. If the law is strictly en orced in such cities they may with proriety advocate the county system, but t is not enforced and is not found to practicable the cities may we'll denand the right to settle for themselve the kind of system they will have within their own boundaries.-Grand Rapid-

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.) Marquette, Mich., April 8th, 1909. Pursuant to Section 1 of Chapter V and was called to order at 7:30 o'clock therein for city officers, and does hereby he mayor, the Hon, John Robertson, Present-Aldermen Butler, Donovan,

Reichel, Schauer and Ward-9. Moved by Alderman Reichel, supported by Alderman Schauer, and carried, that Alderman Ward be chairman of this

Alderman Ward thereupon took the

The recorder presented and read the petition of Henry Patenaude for a recount of the ballots cast in the Third Bergh ward on the office of alderman on April | On motion of Alderman Donovan, supmeasure, Particularly is there a tightening states, "I believe it has saved my life. 5th, 1909, and also proof of the service ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the com-

ported by Alderman Ekstrom, and carried, that the chairman appoint a com-

as such committee.

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the policy changes our opinion will been cast for the several officers as folchange, not before. But The News, as

The New York World gives consideraoption elections in the various states. It For Justice of the Peace (to fill va-Charles D. Blanchard 826 campaigns." In other words, the World believes that temperance legislation has

as the taris for instance and that future political contests in the states will for long time to come involve the liquor

Michael Hennessy 244 in the Third ward on the office of alder--Third Ward-For Supervisor-For Alderman--Fourth Ward-For Supervisor-

Joseph F. Neidhart For Alderman-John A. Ekstrom 270 Wm. J. Clendenning 207
—Fifth Ward— Martin Sweder Nels P. Flodin 192 For Alderman-

Walter T. Ward 205 Respectfully submitted. HERMAN SCHAUER, ROBT. PETERS. P. J. DONOVAN.

ported by Alderman Donovan, said report was accepted and adopted, Alderman Schauer moved the adop tion of the following, which was sup-

ported by Alderman Donovan, and unan-

imously adopted: Resolved, That the common council has ascertained from a canvass made by them of the returns of the inspectors of of the charter, a session of the common election held in the several wards of the council was held in the recorder's office. city or April 5th, 1909, of the votes cast m, by the recorder, in the absence of determine and declare that the following persons, by the greatest number of votes' given in the several wards at said elec-Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, tion, are duly elected to fill the following city offices, respectively:

Mayor-Daniel Vaughan. Recorder-Daniel S. Donovan, Treasurer-Robert Peter Byrne, Justices of the Peace (full term)-Peter Primcau and Leonard P. Crary. Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy) -Charles D. Blanchard. Constables Jacob Dolf and John

mon council adjourned to Monday, April 12th; 1909, at 7:30 o'clock p, m, to take DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., April 8th, 1909.

is probable that he failed in that. Aldermen Schaner, Peters and Donovan Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters Reichel, Schauer and Ward-9 On motion of Alderman Ekstrom, suported by Alderman Schauer, the fol-

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lowing resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a vote of thanks is hereby tendered Hon, John Robertson for his uniform courtesy and fairness as presiding officer of the common council for the past two years; and

Resolved, That we recognize in Mr. Robertson one of our most enterprising citizens in the upbuilding of the city and we extend to him our kind regards and good wishes for his continued success

The following liquor bonds were pre William A. Ross 810 strom, supported by Alderman Schauer accepted and approved: .1218 Timothy J. Foley; sureties, John Par-

The council then, on motion, adjourned. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder,

(Official.)

Marquette, Mich., April 12th, 1909. The common council in its capacity as a board of election canvassers convened pursuant to adjournment, at the city 198 hall, and was called to order by the William J. Wiseman 158 mayor, the Hon. Daniel Vaughan. Present-Aldermen Asire, Butler, Don-

Edward J. Butler 214 ovan, Downey, Peters, Reichel, Schauer Alderman Ekstrom appeared later and

took his seat. Moved by Alderman Downey, support Joseph Fay 117 Alderman Donovan be chairman of the committee to recount the ballots cast

> Henry Petenaude being present chose Alderman Ward as a member of said

Merwin E. Asire being present chose

The said recount committee proceeded to the performance of their duty and later in the session submitted the fol-

To the Common Council of the City of Marquette Acting as the Board of Election Canvasers.

Gentlemen:-The undersigned special committee of your board, appointed to Wood and Building Material recount the ballots cast on the office of performed that duty, and hereby certify measurement. the result thereof to be as follows:

The whole number of votes cast for Bell phone 184. Marquette, Mich. the office of alderman at said election in said Third ward was three hundred seventy-three and they were given for the following persons: Merwin E. Asire received one hundred ninety-one votes and On motion of Alderman Hennessy, sup- Henry Patenaude received one hundred eighty-two votes.

Dated April 12th, 1909. Respectfully submitted. P. J. DONOVAN, WALTER T. WARD. ROBT. PETERS.

Recount Committee. On motion of Alderman Ward, supported by Alderman Butler, said report and certificate was accepted and unanimonsly adopted.

On motion of Alderman Donovan, supported by Alderman Schauer, the follow ing resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the common council acting as a board of election canvassers, does hereby determine, from the report of the special committee appointed to recount the ballots cast on the office of alderman in the Third ward, at the that Merwin E. Asire was at said election duly elected alderman of said ward by the greatest number of votes cast at said election.

The council then, on motion, adjourned. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, Recorder.

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ingless and altogether futile taxes against field products, and in the wine against field products, and in the wine and spirit schedule. Iron ore is restored of late recoveries.

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The Stafford Drug Co is our sole cast at the election held on Monday, the solution of late recoveries.

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Chairmen Ward thereupon appointed Present—Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

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gum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m.

Frain leaves Negaunee ... 4:20 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-

vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big Bay 7:00 a. m. For stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m. For Chatham, Rumely, Carls-

hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry. stations to Mar-

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT. For Munising 1:40 p. m. LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, M. &

S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m. 1:00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend,

Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations 6:15 a. m. Leaves Gwinn 6:20 a. m.

For Munising R'y. stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette. . 5:00 p. m. Leaves Gwinn 5:06 p. m. For Little Lake .9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Leave Gwinn 9:16 a. m., 2:36 p. m.

NOTICE!

alderman of the Third ward, at the I am now getting in 16-inch Dry Hardwood election held in said ward on April 5, by the carload, and delivering the same at the lowest cash price. Every cord piled before leaving my yard, and guaranteed full GEO. E. FRENCH.

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election held therein on April 5, 1909. Lake Superior Carriage Works

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Copper Country

VILLAGE APPOINTMENTS.

Meeting Last Night.

The Laurium council met Wednesday right and approved the following ap pointments of President Reynolds: Mar-south of Laurium, will be opened on shal, James Wills; street commissioner, Sunday, next, as a Sunday school mis-John Hunt; night watchmen, Batiste sion, Rev. J. A. TenBroeck of Christ's Tinnetti, John Gilis, William LaBarge; Episcopal church having charge of the attorney, Patrick H. O'Brien; health of services. The Florida mission work is ficer, Dr. D. K. McQueen; plumbing and an important one and the mission has sewer inspector, John Stetter; engineer of the fire department, John Stetter; as sistant engineer, James Mills; chief of in northern Michigan and at one time the fire department, Gus Pressure; fire had a very large and flourishing conalarm in pector, John Knechtes; electric gregation. Of course that was long be al inspector, Charles E. Mills; president fore Houghton county took a pre-emipro tem, M. E. O'Brien.

to make the annual appointments. It some months ago and decided that it was expected that some changes would was in condition to be moved. be made, especially in the police force. but President Miller would give nothing out in advance.

EX-SOLDIERS WILL CELEBRATE. Calumet and Houghton Veterans of Spanish War to Have Banquet.

have decided to hold their annual reunion under the auspices of Grace M. E. and banquet at the Armory the night church during the present spring or of April 24. The Houghton camp of early summer. Secretary Cox of Grace the United Spanish War Veterans met M. E. lyceum course is now conducting last night and decided to hold the an negotiations to that end. nual reunion and banquet April 26. either jointly or separately. In the elev- ment would be made, en years that have passed the ranks of William Jennings Bryan is the greatthese young veterans have been thinned est lyceum attraction in the United out, though happily not by death, many States and most in demand as a lecturer. of the members of the two companies There are thousands of people in the having located in other places. There are copper country who will be anxious to still enough of them, however, to make a hear him. They may disagree with him quets are enjoyable affairs.

HOUGHTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

the Organization.

The Houghton fire department was organized the night of March 17, 1850, in Man Who Spent Winter on Isle Royale the old fire station, occupying the site where now stands the restaurant of James Peppiat, corner of Montezuma and Isle Royale streets, where on Tuesday hours in a frail thirty-foot launch, night, last, was tendered a banquet in George Shannon of West Duluth arrived honor of Chief Louis Voetsch, who that at his home early this morning from Isle evening was elected unanimously to suc Royale, having made the entire trip in Piano solo coed himself as chief of the department the small boat, says the Duluth Herald. for the seventeenth term. The news of He was not alone, Two fishermen accomthe organization of fifty years ago was brought out when Casper Brand, the The distance traversed by Mr. Shanthe early days.

known and highly respected citizens. Up- along, until she safely landed here be- UNIQUE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. on the occasion of the organization of fore daybreak today.

if ever, during the past years, have position there as manager of the Was Brand, both of whom have been members in the launch. of the department for thirty years.

It is a peculiar incident that on the same afternoon the Houghton fire company was organized fifty years ago, the Houghton and Hancock Businessmen Ordecision to build the original Douglass House was reached. This landmark stood for years, until finally wiped out by fire.

BIG PROHIBITION MEETING.

Rev. G. W. Morrow, superintendent peninsula superintendent for that organization, will address a big-prohibition rally at the Kerredge theater Sunday afternoon. Mr. Morrow will be in the copper country several days, working up interest in the anti-saloon move-

CHRIST CHURCH ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of Christ Episcopal church of Calumet the following officers were elected: Vestrymen, Captain Joseph Biscombe, Isaac Ames, Fred benefits as the others, Curra, F. W. Eva, Chas. Perry, Thomas Langdon, A. J. Minery, George Jacka, and George Unsworth; senior warden, Chas. Perry; junior warden, Isaah Ames; clerk of the parish. F. W. Eva.

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WILL OPEN NEW MISSION. Officers Named-Houghton Old Clift Church Is Moved to Florida Location for Home.

The old Cliff Episcopal church, which

nent place in the world of copper. Bishop The Houghton council met last night Williams made a visit to the old churen

ASK BRYAN FOR LECTURE.

Three-Time Presidential Candidate May Come to Houghton.

William J. Bryan, three times a candidate on the Democratic ticket for president of the United States, will prob-The Calumet Spanish war veterans ably lecture in Houghton or Hancock

Mr. Cox has already received a com-These affairs are in celebration of the munication from Mr. Bryan in which amiversary of the departure of the cop- he states, in response to an invitation, per country troops to the front in the that if he lectures in the copper country Spanish-American war. The Houghton at all it will have to be this spring. and Calumet companies left April 25, Mr. Cox has asked him for terms and a 1898, eleven years ago, and annually that date satisfactory to him and he said date has been observed with a reunion yesterday that he believed the engage-

> the engagement would undoubtedly be fowing program: profitable and Secretary Cox will make As Considered by the Churches. Semi-Centenniel Year for prontable and Secretary the engagement if at all possible.

LONG TRIP IN LAUNCH.

Returns to Duluth.

Braving the cold lake wind for forty

freasurer of the company, addressed the non in his launch was in the neighbor firemen. The fact that after fifty years bood of 200 miles, which is considered the Houghton firemen should gather to be a feat rarely heard of, even around the festive board on the site of the original headquarters of the department was marked upon, and resulted in the realing of the large the recalling the recalling of the large the recall the r encountered by the party and according ing the school as far back as 1879. The Of the original Houghton, or Conli-nental Fire company, but one man, so nental Fire company, but one man, so was so rough at times that the men thought it was "all up" with them. But Graham Pope, one of Houghton's best the little craft pushed her nose steadily

While Mr. Pope is still an honorary three started out Monday morning and tends will leave the building penniless. he says is destined to be one of the were the Fourth of July and other holic oner was given ten days in jail.

active members, and while they seldom, on Isle Royaic all winter. He has fought fire, they continue to play an ington club. He will be in West Duimportant part in the affairs of the de luth for a week or ten days before he Taey are ex-Vice President returns to his family on the island. He turned to Kearsarge. Joseph Stahl and Treasurer Casper will probably make the return trip also

FORM MERCANTS' ORGANIZATION.

ganize for Mutual Benefit

An organization of the Houghton and Wednesday. Hancock merchants was formed Wednesday night at a meeting held in the Hotel Scott, Hancock. It was an enthusiastic gathering, called principally for the purpose of considering a petition for of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, and early closing sent by the store employes Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming, upper of the two towns. W. B. Hoar of Houghknown as the Portage Lake Merchants' association, and it will work for the interests of every merchant who affiliates himself with it. The secretary will inform every merchant of the organization of the association, inviting him to become a member and to receive the same

The first matter taken up Wednesday evening was that of early closing. of the Lake Superior Presbytery. It was decided to continue as heretofore and close the stores at 6 o'clock every evening except Monday and Saturday during the months of July and August, commencing July 6 this year and ending Sept. 1. The matter of closing after the Christmas holidays will for some time on other matters which the association should look after. The process of organization. tion must be given to peddlers and houseto house salesmen and people from large cities who bring in stocks and dispose Direct private wire service to all mar- of them, as well as local wholesalers

> ganizations with a view of preparing a constitution and by-laws.

LOCAL NAVIGATION OPEN.

The tug Valerie of the Joseph Croze Laurium, 450, 520 and 605. fleet, Houghton, steamed quarters ves. fleet, Houghton, steamed out into Porterday and opened the local season of navigation. She is in readiness to renler assistance to any large craft that ries to break through the lake before





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CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

Civic Reform Meeting With Interesting on "The Vikings of the North." Program Today.

The main topic at the meeting this pleasant gathering and the annual ban- politically, but they agree on his match. afternoon of the Calumet Woman's clubless oratory. The lyceum will probably will be civic reform, and several pronhave to give him a big guarantee, but ment people will discuss it as in the fol

Rev. D. D. Stalker. As Our City Officials See Them President F. H. Schumaker, President W. J. Reynolds. From a Social Worker's Point of View Miss Winnifred Salsbury. In the Eves of the Law

Attorney W. J. McDonald. A Citizen's View Gordon R. Campbell.

Miss Myrtle Harris, Voca¹ solo

Mrs. Laura Linton. HANCOCK ALUMNI REUNION.

The annual gathering of the alumni

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

tenberg of that place, were married The annual banquet of the Copper the States is evermous." was held last night at the Arlington Ho-

tel, Calumet.

for a year. The organization will be route for Europe, where he expects to spend the summer. The copper country military orders

are trying to get together to arrange to celebrate Memorial Day on May 31 this year. May 30 falls on Sunday.

The funeral of the late Joseph Kerredge of Hancock was held yesterday aftrnoon from the residence of William

Kerredge to Lakeside cemetery. Charles B. Ulrich of Hancock, promoter of the Twin City Automobile com-

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degree. Can be lighted instantly and turned "high," "low" or "medium" at will. Three sizes. With or without Cabinet



last night lectured before the Queen Esther circle of the Calumet M E. church

> A new fire hall is to be erected in the Fourth ward, Hancock, plans being completed. The council is negotiating for a uitable site. The new hall will

a great success. Every member has been called upon to sell five tickets.

public works will be seen next Monday evening, when the cotract for furnishing the 600 tons of pipe for the new water system will be let. The contract will sis is a problem which is now being stuinvolve an expenditure of about twenty thousand dollars.

Upper Peninsula

in the division contest of the Cheq gon Oratorical and Declamatory league, lem." to be held at Meilen, Wis., tomorrow Historic Field Despoiled-Lloyd Owen will take part in the oratorical contest, his subject being "Abra-

ing mines are being operated and the amount of gold shipped every month to Saloon Men Plan Reform-

Country Amateur Hockey association Local Option Forces Organizewas held last night at the Arlington Hotel, Calumet.

A local branch of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers has been organized. The liquer traffic.

Local Option Forces Organize—

Organized at a meeting at Iron Mountain, the Dickinson County Local Option wellknown liquor man of that district, underground explorations were made. Large quantities of the ore encountered to the states that arrangements are now become to matrimony, but if necessary drags out the liquer traffic. At that time an expert was employed and careful surface and partial which does not bother the Hopi Indian wellknown liquor man of that district. Large quantities of the ore encountered one to matrimony, but if necessary drags have been organized. At that time an expert was employed and careful surface and partial which does not bother the Hopi Indian wellknown liquor man of that district. Large quantities of the ore encountered in Menominee and were him to the altar, or its Hopi substitute, and the liquer traffic. ton was made chairman and Ed. Perso of Hancock secretary. The organization in Houghton.

The officers are as follows: President, by main force.

The organization in Houghton.

The organization in Houghton. was then made permanent and the temporary officers were elected to serve for a year. The organization will be for a year. The organization will be Nels Larson, Quinnesec, and Rev. Ander Leisen & Henes Brewing company, who Rev. Daniel Stalker of Calumet re- Ameng those who addressed the conven- time ago he said that some of the saturned yesterday from Iron Mountain, tion were Rev. R. Carlyon, Rev. C. H. loon men in business ought to have their where he has been attending the meeting Rutledge, Rev. B. M. Johnson. Thomas licenses taken away from them, but that be taken up later. N. A. Metz spoke for some time on other matters which where he has a similar enterprise in and Class B of women and children. The dues are fifty cents a year for Class A liquor, but no one was found drunk. It

credit business must be weeded out, and attention must be given to resident and twenty-five cents a year for Class the Norwegian M. E. church of Calumet, and twenty-five cents a year for Class the iquor men is taking place in anticipation of the local option movement or bad effects following use of liquor, wine

Rev. Charles J. Johnson, rector of the iquor men is taking place in anticipation of the local option movement or bad effects following use of liquor, wine S.S. CURES ECZEMA,
Pays 14 Cents to Ease Conscience—
W. C. Sutherland, general passe
agent at the Union station at the
has received a letter from a conscience

While Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc., are troubles which affect Meridian, Miss. Enclosed in the letter oughly tested in private practice, and has el Magazine. the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affections was fourteen cents in stamps, which the are caused by irritating humors, or uratic acid in the blood. Such impurities writer said was in payment for a ride rangement has been made by which all If a woman is skillful enough and inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just he stole on the train about eight years readers of this paper, who have not al- wise enough to settle the morning cofbeneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus ago from the Canadian to the American ready tried it, may have a sample bottle fee she probably can settle other doproduced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually Sco. He also asked Mr. Sutherland to sent free by mail, also a book telling mestic difficulties. kept up while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the formation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the flesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must from a broker to St. Paul at about two When writing mention be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very thirds the regular price, and he is an reading this generous bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids viens to restore the balance to the rail offer in this paper and of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applica- road company that his conscience may send your address to tions can only soothe the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they cease from troubling him. Soon after Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home else never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it ligion and determined to go to school and one-dollar size bottles are sold by pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

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tion will be submitted to the voters of the county at the spring election next

Drowned in Lake Erie-

Messages received at Grand Marais have brought the sad intelligence of the leath by drowning in the waters of Lake Erie of Malcohn McKensie, a for mer well known and popular Grand Maals young man. No details are given. McKensie lived at Cleveland, O., where he was employed by the Buckeye Fish company. Just a year ago he was unitl in marriage to Miss Carrie Cataret, daughter of Clem Cataret of Grani Marais, and left the same day with his bride for Cleveland. Previous to his de parture be had been employed at Grand Marais by both the Booth and Buckeye companies." He was usually employed on shore as foreman of the net-menders. The leceased was a member of both the Ma--cnie and Odd Fellow lodges. It is supposed that the young man was a member of the crew of the fishing tug George A. Floss and was drowned when that raft foundered in the recent terrific gal on Lake Erie. His body has not bee ecovered.

Automobile Coach in Commission-

The "converted" automobile of Super

ntendent W. B. Linsley of the Peninsula vision of the Chicago & Northwestern ilroad was tried out for the first time his week and proved a great success. The ear, which was formerly a regular ouring auto, equipped with a four-cy nder engine and capable of making erty miles an bour under normal conditions, has been transformed into a coach" which will be used by Superin endent Linsley on inspection trips over he different lines of the division. The rubber tires and clincher rims have been emoved and in their place have been installed flanged wheels, each weighing little money at his home in the South, time that the ore discovered was of urn, making the trip in excellent time. Sanitariums for Consumptives-

"I think it is a matter of only a few rears before every county in Upper Whipping Post for Wife-Beaters?-Michigan will be equipped with an in-stitution for the transment and care of who beats his wife?" The question was West Hancock better fire protection.

The members of Hancock lodge, Knights of Pythias, are working diligently to make the benefit performance at the Savoy theater next Monday evening a great success. Every member has been the city, the past year resulted from the husband, we are punishing his past they were to having her large they were to having her large they were to having her they were to having her large they were to having her they were to have the having her they were they were they were the having her they have the have the having her they have the having her they have the have the having her they have the the city the past year resulted from prison the husband, we are punishing his near they were to having had the opporpublic works will be held next Monday any idea of the infection spread by the wise bring to them. If we let the man only reason that the opportunity was died with more than usual vim by every again taking money from the nome and below the straits last fall and was unhealth board of the country and tuber family. The question is one that has able to be present at a meeting which culosis hospitals by the dezens have been come up to me repeatedly and it is a problem that I would like to have solved. If a man is frunk, when he strikes a been working on the proposition for ty would in the long run, be an economy. We wan, he has the plea of not knowing semetime and was instrumental in get-The primary cost of establishment would what he has done, but in his sober mo-

member of the department, he takes no part in the actual fire fighting. There are however two pioneer settlers still as shown on the lake in the launch until the started out alonday morning and tends will leave the building penniless. he says is destined to be one of the were the rough of the day sports. In the old days before the actual fire fighting. There are however two pioneer settlers still as school track team.

The proceeds will go toward outfitting and the outfitting as school track team.

Steel Trust Exploring—
The newspanermen at M and each month brings additions and im- tion would gather in the fort on the ap Phe newspapermen at Menominee are what I learn and from the general senti-COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosevear, who have person who endured the hardships and cheer and wave while the camons been the past year in Merican Cliffs Iron the person who have been a salute. All this is now a sion, in which the Cleveland Cliffs Iron to ment of the people, as I understand it, and cheer and wave while the camons been the person who endured the hardships and dangers of the early tush to the Klonbeen a salute. All this is now a sion, in which the Cleveland Cliffs Iron to ment of the people, as I understand it, and the people and the people as I understand it, and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the people and the people are in Menomine countered to the spent the past year in Mexico, have returned to Kearsarge.

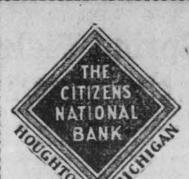
John Daniell of Calumet, president of the Superior & Globe Mining company, has returned from a visit to the property in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosevear, who have spent the last to the Klon-beau disk present conditions in the Nome region are almost inconceivable. While the street trust the intention to prepare the petitions to prepare the pet D. E. Rice, manager of the Grand theater, Calumet, and Miss Bertha Ruttenberg of that place, were married be stage. Many big, splendidly producted the magnates.

A county wide movement for reform company near Nathan and Miscouna among the saloon keepers is promised island. At that time an expert was em-Mountain; treasurer, J. O. Blixt, Iron reform must be started from within, the for exploration. It was stated at the willing ear the matter is settled ferth-Mountain. The above officers and Rev. liquor men are preparing to begin work M. Johnson, Norway; E. L. Parmenter, and hope to have a general cleaning out Iron Mountain: C. Chellew. Loretto: in the near future. John Henes, of the Do You Get Up son and Rev. O. F. Winton, Norway, are is now in Europe, is an ardent promoter the members of the Central committee, of saloon reform. In an interview some Curday and J. O. Blixt. Much enthusi-arm prevailed. The constitution of the acciety provides that the object shall be to secure the prohibition of the liquor traffic in the court, and the state of the liquor traffic in the county and the strict en that he was instrumental in keeping forcement of the liquor law. It gives many men out of the business that were great power of action to the central committee. There are two classes of that the ideal control of the liquor busibooked for Menoraince county the coming or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant on or more young men will take to the

W. C. Sutherland, general passenger

agent at the Union station at the Soo, has received a letter from a conscience Soo and St. Paul. About the same time findoutif you have kidhe stole the ride, he purchased a ticket nevor bladder trouble. the writer left the Soo he embraced re- Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent



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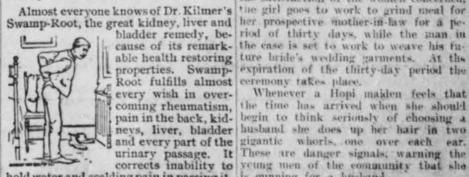
100 pounds. The steering gear has been clamped and the car generally overhauled to make it safe for the use to says that he will remit the balance of announcement that the Cleveland Cliffs which it is to be put. On the trial trip the car worked perfectly and its advanages were fully demonstrated. In charge and the diction is good, and its tenor taken up the matter will be received Master Mechanic Frank Slater caves no doubt as to the carnestness of with interest by twin city people, who be car was driven to Narenta and re- the writer in desiring to ascend for his have always maintained that both Marishortcomings of eight yetars ago. The nette and Menominee counties contained feurteen cents will be placed to the ered- iron ore in sufficient quantities to warit of the conpany's conscience fund. | rant active mining. Menominee men own

the only punishment should be some was held in the Central M. E. church. thing that will give the prisoner physical Being held up below the straits, he was pain. If he is degraded and low enough unable to be present at the gathering, The beginning of the excavation on to commit such an act, he is beyond and as there was no one there who had Brady field at the Soo marks the end of mental pain and all that is left is the that historic ground as a field for sports. whipping post, which is used at the pres-for years, since the removal of the post ent time in Fastern states for similar of ceed, and so voted. the department half a century ago last month, the following officers were delegated. President, Ransom Shelden; ed: President, Ransom Shelden; treasurer, Alex Pope; chief, John C. Mc Kernan; foreman, Thomas Brown.

While Mr. Pope is still an honorary while Mr. Pope is still an honorary while Mr. Pope is still an honorary was spent in the vicinity of None, which be gleaned from the fact that ten hours were consumed in making the first fifty miles. The party of it is expected that any one who at bodice annals at Menominec. The prisal long of there as police annals at Menominec. The prisal long of the prisal long. I will sacrifice all other engagements and give a month of my time in

company of Menominee found heavy And the Man's Mother Says Yes or No traces of iron on land belonging to the

With a Lame Back? to the altar.



necessity of being compelled to go often tall timber on learning that the whorls through the day, and to get up many have appeared upon the head of a young swamp-Root is not recommended for the mothers are so jealous of the pretimes during the night.

or bladder trouble, it will be found just interpose on behalf of an unwilling son, stricken correspondent, now a resident of the remedy you need. It has been thor- and the fathers are not consulted. Trayproved so successful that a special arascertain for him the fare between the more about Swamp-Root, and how to -

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. GA. as he has had opportunity to earn but dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

practically all of the land about Nathan and if reports are true, the profits will "What should be done to the man thus be derived by men of that city and catients afflicted with tuberculosis," said asked a number of Menomince business an ore shipping point in the local har-

tuberculosis in varied forms. His report the and children by keeping from them tunity of voting on the question of pro-thowed only the deaths; it did not give The primary cost of establishment would what he has done, but in his sober motion for a mere trifle compared to the good that it would do. The county is foremost among the counties of upper pensional lines and I think the more inexcusable. In either case a punishment should be meted out. How is that punishment to be inflicted, have the question submitted to the votable that the county bound in the county without inflicting punishment to be inflicted.

ments and give a month of my time in the interests of prohibition in Chippewa county during the campaign, and from

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with and the young man has no course left open excepting to bow to the inevitable. At times, it is said, violence hasbeen resorted to drag an unwilling youth

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> pain in the back, kid- begin to think seriously of choosing a neys, liver, bladder husband she does up her hair in two g and every part of the gigantic whorls, one over each ear, urinary passage. It These are danger signals, warning the corrects inability to young men of the community that she

everything but if you have kidney, liver regative of their sex that they rarely

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Maximum, 34 degrees; minimum, 31. Eva Cowl, of Jackson, is visiting at

on with Miss Helena Atfield, 239 Bara-

chools at Atlantic Mine, was in the city

The Woman's guild of St. Paul's Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Adams and two

dildren, of Munising, are visiting at he home of Harry De Haas.

teith at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell left last vening for Colorado Springs and other western points. They will be gone sev-

Pearce, 119 East Arch street, at 3 o'clock with any measure of success,

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kaufman are at he Hotel Wolcott, New York, where they will remain a fortnight. They are being much entertained, and are seeing me of the new plays.

The complete Peerless orchestra under the leadership of C. A. Gilman will hold its usual hop Saturday night at Fraternity Hall. Elegant programs have MANY UPPER PENINSULA BOWL een arranged, which will be distributed

The Young Woman's guild of St Paul's church will meet at 2 o'clock tolay in the Guild Hall. At the last ceting the following officers were electd for the coming year: Mrs. John D. Mangum, president: Mrs. J. E. Jopling, sula bowling tournament are now com

Miss Edith O'Meara, a member of he senior class at the Normal school. ho was compelled to return to her ome at Escanaba a short time ago on reen Bay, and her condition is now ught to be improving.

Miss Hanley's Funeral-The funeral of The prizes have all been selected and from St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'clock his morning, with interment in Holy showing and are very handso ross cemetery.

Mrs. Swanson's Funeral-The funeral the late Mrs. Bertha Swanson will Singles: First, tobacco jar; second, held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 bowling shoes; third, scarf pin; fourth, cleck from the Swedish Lutheran bowling ball bag.

Last Masonic Party-The Masonic par- ond, two pairs of link cuff buttons. to be given in Masonic Hall tonight.

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In the last one of the season, should ond, three fountain pens.

Five-men—First, Silver cup; second, five stick pins.

married to Frank Moses, of Iron River, per country. Monday. The couple will make their home at Ashland, Wis.

van, formerly of this city, has organing ball bag.

zed a new orchestra at Escanaba, to be Doubles—First, two pairs link cuff known as the Grand. He will be assist- buttons; second, two fountain pens. city and is now ready to accept engage. five card cases.

resident of the South Shore, is the age in singles, doubles and five-men in resident of the company that owned either class A or B. the Grand theater at Superior, which

ner parties, on short notice. Of course, up stairs in rooms occupied by Mr. and we supply bread, cakes and pastry for Mrs. Hours Science in the stairs of th we supply bread, cakes and pastry for Mrs. Henry Swartz, in some wood which afternoon, so as to leave that ever every day requirements, but special pains with cakes, etc., for special occasions.

Was piled too close to the stove. It was extinguished before much damage was done:

free for the Iron versus Copper matter the banquet and meeting for organization of the upper peninsula association.

> Called on the Carpet-Several South Marquette boys were called before Justice Byrne yesterday afternoon and given Preprietary medicines under a Latin their comfort. and if they did not mend their ways, and do not hesitate to condemn that The lads had been guilty of stealing self same medicine if it is advertised of one pigeons from a resident of the mentioned by the public.

e lifth anniversary of their marriage, ommend and prescribe such standars Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvin, 717 North remedies as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege Third street, were given a surprise par- table Compound. ty last evening by some forty of their friends. The time was passed very pleasantly at cards and games, a musical products is increasing every day; b rogram was rendered and supper was cause the public recognizes the import served. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin were pre- ance of clean goods from sound cows ented with a handsome oak rocker.

"Guild Hall" at Ironwood-Having taken its example from the Guild Hall in this city, the Episcopal church of the Transfiguration, of Ironwood, has in-Transfiguration, of Ironwood, has in-augurated a movement for the building dated Fuel & Lumber Co. (9-23-tf) a gymnasium for the people of that city, by a large Easter offering, amounting to over \$1,100, which will be devoted butterneilk of the Marquette City Dairy entirely to that purpose. It is proposed Everything modern and up to date. Bell to include a swimming pool in the pro- 'phone 223.

Our Boys' Band Dance-Our Boys' band, which was organized some months ago by R. J. Klamert, has arranged to give a dance at Fraternity Hall Tues-day night, April 27, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase uniforms for the boys. Trombly's full orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. This remarkable progress in the comparative. ly short time they have been rehearsing, and their effort to fit themselves out in proper style should meet with generous

Patterson Visits Escanaba-James Patterson, district deputy for the order of Maccabees, met with the members of the U. P. tent last night and on Thurs-

evening will meet with the members f the Bartley tent. Mr. Patterson one of the most aggressive workers the Maccabee field in Michigan and h visits to the local lodges are always looked forward to with marked pleasure. A large number of the members of Today's weather: Partly cloudy and the U. P. tent attended the session last night and a big outpouring of Bartley

Land Contest On-A land contest hearing is on at the land office over the homestead rights to eighty acres in he home of Mrs. E. Elliott, North Fifth Richmond township, twelve miles south of Negaunee. The defendant in the case St. Mary's guild will meet this after- John Perala, filed an entry under the homestead laws for the land in question last July. Henry Lukkarinen has pro-E. E. Jeffries, superintendent of tested against Perala proving up claim, declaring that he is not now and never has lived upon the land, as the law provides. Testimony yesterday Ex-Sheriff William McFarland, of On- showed that Perala had built a house nagon, was a business visitor in the and barn and had in other ways improved the claim, which seemed to show a bona F. E. Withey has resumed the prac- fide intent, although he may not have ice of law and has offices in the Say- complied with the letter of the law. The hearing will be continued today. Small Catches Reported-The opening

surch will meet in the chapel this af- of the trout season yesterday morning was cold and gloomy, with snow on the ground and in the air, but when the sun came out in the forenoon and it grew much warmer later in the day, quite a number of anglers wended their way to The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist ward their pet streams, those tributary urch will meet with Mrs, E. P. Mon- to the Chocolay river being most popu lar. Some of the fishermen upon their The Woman's Home Missionary so return last night reported small catches icty of the Methodist church will meet although the streams were high. The n the church parlors this afternoon at 3 snow in the cleared districts is said to be practically all gone and there is little ice in the smaller streams. One fisher man who had fairly good luck yesterday stated that if it did not rain for a wee the smaller streams would be in fairly good shape for fishing. None of those The Woman's society of the Presby- who tried their luck off the rocks in erian church will meet with Mrs. A. J. the lake at the mouth of streams met

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FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE TOURNAMENT

-SCHEDULE OF GAMES AND LIST OF PRIZES.

ce president: Mrs. B. G. Burt, secre- pleted, and the entries are coming in thick and fast. particularly gratified yesterday to receive twenty entries from Lake Linden alone. If the other cities do as well, the tournament will be a "hummers' count of illness, has undergone an The success of the tournament is alscration at St. Vincent's hospital in ready assured, but the local commit tees are hoping that as many different cities will be represented as possible, in order to give the newly formed association a big send-off.

he late Miss Mary Hanley will be held are on exhibition in the windoy of tasty. The list of prizes is as follows: -Class A Bowlers.-

urch, with interment at Park cemetery. Doubles—First, leather purses; sec-

A special trophy will be offered by A Normal Girl Married-Miss Gertrude E. Miller for the match between two Dickson, a graduate of the Marquette picked five men teams, one representing Normal, residing at Iron Mountain, was the Iron country and the other the Cop

-Class B Bowlers. New Orchestra Organized—Gene Sulli- ing shoes; third, stick pin; fourth, bowl-

ed by some of the best musicians in that Five-men-First, silver cup; second,

The tournament will commence at 3 was almost completely gutted by fire o'clock Monday afternoon and will conearly Tuesday morning, with a loss of tinue every afternoon and evening \$80,000. The cause of the fire is unduring the week. The majority of the local bowlers will roll their games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Small Fire Yesterday-The fire depart- the out-of-town bowlers will be in ev ment was called out yesterday forenoon dence on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to extinguish a small blaze at 830 An effort will be made to finish all the

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wholesome curtain lecture and some name, charging for the written prescrip otherly advice as to where they would tion three times the cost of the medicin There are, however, many honest doc

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spirit rest:

Lord! in Thy Paradise blest! -where dwelleth "Our Father" and King-Our Savior who triumphed forever

PRESIDENT'S WIFE A CLOSE OBSERVER.

Rarely Misses Attending Important Congressional Sittings.

ly in Her Husband's Work-Is Becoming Popular in the Capital.

Washington, April 15 .- Mrs Taft is setting the pace for president's wives for attendance upon the sessions of congress. There is searcely an important day in watching the proceedings with the keen est interest. She is almost invariably liegham Butt, military aide to the presi of the Black Forest and Thoringia. dent, who, according to "Bill" Sterrett,

through the perils of this great city all horse sausages, of the value of hundreds safe and sound. Sometimes he wears of thousands of marks. The "goods" the property. his uniform and sometimes he does not. were sorted here, then sent to Carlsruhe When he does not, Speaker Cannon gets St. Johann, Saarbrucken and other resome attention from visitors to the mote places, where these traders had

Charlie, is more constant in attendance in various fashions, and put on home to the mill. About thirty tons are comthan any of the others when his mother and e-pecially on foreign markets as ing from the opening on the so-called it goes up higher as many think it will, goes to the capital. He cannot sustain prime German sausages from the Black new lode and is rich in copper with the his profits will be still further increased. Rapids to give himself up. interest in the debate for any great Forest. tariff was taken last Monday, Robert, in such weird comestibles. the eldest boy, who was home from col-

and the combination of Republican in-

Mis Taft Husband's Adviser.

Those who watch public affairs at the While heavenly voices are hymning her capital see in Mrs. Taft's desire to know innocent sweet life's brief way; all about the ways of congress more than Her gentleness, kindly demeanor, e'er the mere natural curiosity of a woman. She gets credit with having been largely Like nimbus of light shone their radi- the inspiration of President Taft in his ance, attracting our hearts to re- public career, urgang hm on and on from one position to a higher office, until he reached the chief magistracy. Now that To schoolmates and cherished compan he has realized the highest ambition to ions, her beauteous life was a ray which an American statesman can aspire That gleamed as a beacon of splendor Mrs. Tatt, according to gossip, intends to and gladdened their souls like the furnish him with such counsel as she can regarding the administration of the na-Fidelity always to duty! the keynote tion's affairs. It is reported that she is devoting more time to a study of parlia-Her class-work won laureis of glory mentary practice and of the questions as youth's blessed days sped along, which confront the Taft government than to the latest works of fiction and Loyed parents have lost a fond treasure that at the rate she is progressing she will seen have a fairly good working Kind brothers and sister an angel of knowledge of the legislative situation regarding the really big problems.

No Idle Chatter for Her.

Upon the occasion of one of Mrs Taft's first visits to the house, you'll wonder—Oh! then, why you on the floor, the senate not being in ses-"Requiescat!" dear child of "Saint Jo- sat with her for nearly an hour. A perseph's!"—"in peace" your sweet ported that Mr. Taft instead of engaging Let perpetual light shine upon ber, ') in any tittle-tattle regarding the person al qualities of members, kept Mr. Sher-Life eternal with Blessed Ones-Mary man busy with a running fire of ques tions relating to parliamentary pro

That the "first lady of the land" is sting.

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Of unoccupied government land at the great stretch rear of the White House, stretching to the Potomae river and embracing the speedway, be turned into an esplanade or the use of the people of Washington, especially the children. The proposal, hich has been carried into effect by orders from the president, has met with a hearty response from the citizens generally, and the universal verdict is that, so far as the capital is concerned, Mrs Miami Mich. Is Interesting Herself Very Keen- ally, and the universal verdiet is that, Taft has scored a decided hit.

GERMAN SAUSAGE SCANDAL. Dealers Indicted for Putting Horse Flesh Product on Market.

celebre in Berlin is one with sausages as tion concerning North Butte is obtain. his handsome donations to the North-

seems to have been something as foisteam power works. Here this nauseous Of the Taft children, the youngest, stuff was doctored up, spiced and flavored

length of time, and usually returns to The ease, which naturally creates conthe White House alone. Miss Heich siderable stir, will last a week, and the Taft, the president's daughter, occasion- result will probably be hesication on the ally makes the trip to the Capitol with part of confirmed sausage cuters, both in her mother, and when the vote on the Germany and abroad, to invest further

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

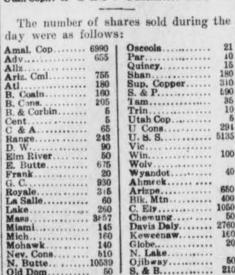
"Prices were irregular during today's ession, but in most cases closed slightly igher than last night, although the adshort covering revealed a comparatively present levels. There was not much news to affect the trading, but foreign Oats—The market opened markets were somewhat steadier and yielded to realizing sales by local longs. profits can be secured by purchasing on lowest, 54% to 55; closing, 55.

The closing prices were: 514 7619 30% 47 14414 14614 4619 pfd.

of the stock market: out any long stock there was a good The trade was forced into a position of scattered buying demand which found sharp selling on stop loss orders near to whether the action of the stock yes- fluctuations on small trades at times. terday was due to any adverse condi- It looked like a market which was posceived advices of the most reliable char- the published interviews with the recacter that there is absolutely nothing ognized bull leader, saying he was go-wrong at the mine, and we advise buy-ing to get out of his holding in the for a good turn. The manipulation of among buyers. This led up to the vio-yesterday was a bear raid pure and sim- lent action late in the session. The The market is full of shorts and in a stronger position than before. Mass was again strong on scattered buying on continued good reports from the new find. U. S. Mining and Smelting was also active and strong, due more to manipulation than anything else. There appeared to be considerable profit-takg in the New York market again today, but it was absorbed without any unusual disturbances. We look for further profit-taking, however, and believe that the reactionary tendency has

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North Butte.

Butte, April 15.-No definite informa the house, of which it is possible for her its subject. A number of dealers in these able here. Manager Carson refuses to western university. to have had foreknowledge, that does savory articles, dear to the heart of Ger- talk and has no comment to make on not find her in the executive gallery mans, have been indicted for purchasing the action of the market. It is believed nuheard-of quantities of sausages made here that inside interests have been selfof horse flesh and selling them, after re ing. There is a persistent rumor that accompanied by Captain Archibald Wil manufacture, for the toothsome products developments or 2,000 and 2,2000 foot levels are discouraging and that on low Some thirty persons are implicated, or levels the ore is of extremely low has a name like an oil stove falling both men and women. Their procedure grade. Ore continues high grade between the 1.200 and 1,800-foot levels, but such inroads are being made upon it that new opened to maintain the reputation of the corner which broke him in 190s.

Mass Consolidated.

Ontonagon, April 15 .- The Mass Min- sent September wheat to \$2. ing company is hoisting about 500 tons It is estimated that Mr. Patten of rock per day, all of which is going made between five and six million dolresult that there is a considerable in crease in the No. 1 rock at the mill.

Butte & Balaklala.

payments will be \$2 May 10th, and \$2 each three months thereafter. Copper Metal Prices. New York, April 15.-Copper was 2s.

6d lower, with spot quoted at £57, 7s, 6d and futures at £58, 2s, 6d, in the London market today. The local market Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent was dull, with Lake quoted at 12.871/2 New York yesterday telegraphed as @13, electrolytic at 12.50@12.621/2 and casting at 12.371/2@12.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 15.—The corn market vances for the most part were confined to opened strong today, on small receipts, but became bearish, owing to heavy sello depress prices, but liquidation on the ing of the deferred futures, credited to drives was not on a very large scale, and leading bulls in the wheat pit. The small amount of stock offered around May opened at 68%; highest, close was weak, 1/8 to 1/4 lower. The

Oats-The market opened firm, but London was reported as a moderate The greatest pressure was on the dis bot as aggressive as heretofore, but tant futures, which declined nearly one would therefore seem that moderate a shade higher to 3/8 lower. The May opened at 55 to 551/4; highest, 551/2;

During April a year ago the May wheat sold at an average of ninety-five cents, and the July around eighty-five. 13035 cents, and the July around eighty-live.

56% The first sale of wheat for delivery in

48% May this year was made here June 23

134½ last at 89%. Since then then the price last at 893/4. Since then thep the price has risen nearly thirty cents. With the May deal proper to all intents a thing 25% May deal pr 67% of the past a 51% in the July. of the past a battle royal will be waged

Wheat Summary. Concerning the wheat market, Paine

Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent had the following to say: "The storm of selling in wheat broke here the last half hour of the session

71% here the last half hour of the severely and prices were smashed very severely prices had From the extreme low point prices had Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston Stock Quotations.

a fair rally on the last trades. The mostly in the way of profit-taking, now held in custody at Mercer, Pa., in of the unions not to operate boats bewhich kept the tone unsettled and irconnection with the kidnapping of Willonging to members of the Lake Carriers. Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

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Whitla, as their servant who disconsiderable inroads but there was sufficient selling by the on prices in the general list. The sell-"The bear party in North Butte was leading bull in May contracts to relieve ing was conducted with caution and skill 1907, about the same time that dialis abandoned. This and other important with a view to cause as little affect on monds valued at \$6,000 were missed, Mr. contented to look on and see what their selling appeared to continue later. Weak- prices as possible, and gave evidence in and Mrs. H. C. Dyer, who went to Merefforts of yesterday would bring forth in the way of liquidation. In this they were disappointed, as instead of offering were disappointed, as instead of offering were disappointed, as instead of offering were disappointed as instead of offering were disappointed. the market rather bare of stocks. We the close and this gave the break to bear party seemed to be timid about Mrs. Frank Minor, the servant who dishave made most searching inquiries as the low point. The market had sharp extending their position, owing to the appeared, are one and the same person. ing section of Western Nebraska and tions at the property, and have re-sible overbought just at a time when fear that the letting down of the prices ing North Butte on opening tomorrow market, helped to unsettle confidence price feeling was more settled at the close."

A FORTUNE FOR PATTEN.

Bulge in Wheat Puts Millions in Chicago Speculator's Pocket.

Chicago, April 15.-No more dramati cene has been witnessed on Chicago exchange than when the government report on wheat was chalked up the other day. It sent May wheat to \$1.30 within advanced at the same time. a few hours. It occurred at precisely 7 centrated vell arose from the floor with than the general list. the sharpness and suddenness of a thun-

some six months ago that this wis: the tone of the steel industrials. prophet, who for years has been study. The crop outlook is canvassed with the first anti-canteen law that was that country, selling at \$1.65 and told them that wheat development of the winter wheat crop, would go to \$1.25. Some of them on which hope for an improvement in cers do all they can to discredit it." vice and bought. Those who wise ing. enough to buy are today wealthier by

called upon Mr. Patten to see what kind repeated today. of a man this wheat king really was, they found a very ordinary looking man prices in the latter part of the day, but smaking a long cigar. He is quiet of the closing was irregular again. nature and spends his evenings at home with his family reading and smoking. Mr. Patten is a model husband and business man. His working day is de Antwerp Steamer Not Chartered to Convoted to his business absolutely and his evenings are just as devoted to his family circle and to rest. He does not. Antwerp, April 15.—Various rumors it is being observed in the army and drink, does not gamble or dissipate in which have been current in foreign quarwhy he is able to grasp situations bet-ter than some of the others who have

160 over business affairs with her because terest in the affairs of the people around him. He gives much to charity in a quiet way and has aided education by

through his representatives. It was tion of the Imperial Window Glass com- holding the office." only a few years ago that he was able to pany, which will bind the independent make a like fortune out of corn when he manufacturers of the country together in MICHIGAN ALUMNI DINE; became known as the "corn king." the highest attained by that product of the independent factories concerned in Butt is seeing that Mrs. Tait gets they ordered huge consignments of the bodies, it is believed, must soon be the corner which broke him in 1903

when it reached \$1.85. Only once before timt time since the Civil war has wheat been up to \$1.30 and that was in 1888. when the so-called Hutchinson corner

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legations of being illegal combinations to way connected with the present banksuppress competition.

TRADERS TAKE PROFITS.

Prices of Wall Street Stocks.

New York, April 15.—There was quite a wide distribution of stocks today, not positively identify Mrs. James Boyle, deck hands, are affected by the decision push the decline in prices and take the with their former maid. Mrs. Dyer seems market away from the sellers. But the especially confident that Mrs. Boyle and impression of the power and capacity of the conductors of the campaign and the | HE WOULD BLACKLIST was a manouver to induce the bears to commit themselves with the purpose of forcing them to cover shorts at higher

A feature of the market was the trading in the Southern railway stocks. These stocks sprang into an activity much in excess of the recent average and rose quite buoyantly on concentrated operations coming from a few houses The professed reason for the movement was a report that the company had sold an additional \$5,000,000 of improvement bonds to its banks, who recently purchased \$17,000,000 of bonds, and that the offering prices of the bonds was being forces on land or sea who are addicted to for a discussion as to the best means of

The rise in National Lead was due to forming a habit. o clock in the merning. A bit of yellow a tip that the directors had in contemwas hurriedly handed up to the plation the retirement of the preferred in the black space; they had hoped for a the stock unimpaired. A reduction in world. Senator Johnson, his wife and a nine. Then the chalk started to trace the prices of some grades of copper was the curving lines of a figure two. The made at the New York Metal exchange.

They had read 82 per cent, orders being placed for structural steel freshments, much to the discomfiture of What it meant was that the world is and an aggregate of small orders which several members of Senator Johnson's give promise of raising the April total Meanwhile James A. Patten, the to a record. On the other hand, a rumor wheat king of the world, sat smiling that a cut was impending in the prices across the street in his office. It was of steel rails was of contrary affect on

ing the wheat situation, walked into the growing attention and with increasing passed. "It is still on the statute board of trade when May wheat was anxiety, and the backwardness of the laughed at him; others followed his ad- its condition depends, add to this feel-

Some increased firmness is reported in the money market, but the 21/2 per cent When the newspaper representatives rate of yesterday for call loans was not

JUST A RUSE OF CASTRO'S

vey Munitions to Venezuela.

any ferm. He retires to bed early in ters that ex-President Castro has ar 180 the evening, usually about 9 o'clock, ranged to charter vessels are regarded 310 and is up early the following morning. as being circulated with the object of wide awake and ready for his work. diverting attention from Castro's real He never carries his business troubles plans. The steamer Cambroman, which or cares home with him, leaving it all was reported to be loaded with arms and 5135 at the office to be attacked with re munitions and ready to sail under Casnewed vigor the next morning. This is tro's orders, lies empty at her dock here

WINNER TO TAKE ALL

Both men said they were in earnest, INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE

closer relationship, was completed. The The price of \$1.30 on May wheat is new company will purchase the output

GRAND RAPIDS MAN JAILED; ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Denver, April 15 .- A. D. Reidberg, formerly cashier in the city treasurer's office at Grand Rapids, Mich., was arrested here tonight, charged with em lars out of his holdings of wheat and if bezzling \$1,800 from the city treasury He said he was about to return to Grand

NOT THE TELL CITY PLANT.

Evansville, Ind., April 15 .- Due to the mistake of a clerk in docketing the Duluth, April 15.—Butte & Balaklaia Milwaukee, April 15.—The Plumbers' bankruptey petition of the Troy (Ind.) Albert. stockholders of May 1st will have the associations of Wisconsin have prepared Model Brewery, it was erroneously opportunity of subscribing for one share an answer to the complaint in the suit stated yesterday that the Tell City lege for Easter, was on hand to see the lively tilt between the G. O. P. leaders ach of sloth.

Heaven's manna sits ill on the stome of treasury stock for each ten shares brought by District Attorney Backus brewery had filed a petition in bank a bodge at the rear of their wheels to friend and foe before the battle and at ruptcy. The Tell City brewery is in no safeguard them against motorists.

ruptcy proceedings.

MRS. BOYLE MISSING SERVANT?

Considerable Inroads Are Made on the Kidnapper's Wife Suspected of the Theft of Diamonds Worth \$6,000.

> Pittsburg, April 15.-While they would fifteen thousand men, from engineers to connection with the kidnapping of Wil- longing to members of the Lake Carriers'

Creates Something of a Sensaat Washington—Urges the Presi-

tin N. Johnson of North Dakota urging water off the land. President Taft to establish a blacklist V. T. Cocke, state director of dry for those officers of the United States farming called a meeting of dry farmers tippling and drinking to the extent of draining the "dry" farms, or whether to

an admiral, himself related to President t man on the ladder. The strain was now stock. The adojurnment of the directors Taft an incident which occurred at getting rid of the water was discovered intense Millions were at stake. The tith had been taken left the strength of the beard traced a figure eight the strength of t traders waited for no more. One con- but the copper stocks fared no worse wellknown state not very far from Min- London Woman Lecturer Back from nesota. The captain was an entertainer, Reports were current of some large setting out wines and other liquid re

Author of Anti-Canteen Law.

books," said the senator to President dust study as some people might sup-Taft, "aithough I believe that many offitablished of those officers who abstain mens I have brought back are certainly from drinking and from this list promo- not less than 2,000,000 years old, and are tion would be made. It is well known undoubtedly missing links between famthat most officers indulge moderately, ilies of an older age and some that are especially in the navy. Whenever a dis- living at the present time. tinguished partly visits a warship it is "I have visited many towns in Japan he custom to set out wine, and Presi- in whch no other European has yet been, dent Roosevelt drank to the health of and there is scarcely a coal mine in the the navy on its return to Hampton country down which I have not been in

ator Johnson will make a speech in the which Japan possesses, and which is senate in which he will give his views practically undeveloped." regarding the anti-canteen law and how

SAYS MRS, SCOTT WILL WIN. Illinois Candidate.

Angell, of Michigan University, was the climb rocks and steep ascents.

KING EDWARD IN PARIS.

Alexandra and the dowager empress of catches its food."-Washington Post. Russia. The party will proceed by special train to Genoa, where they will Folk who are overanxious to live on embark on the royal yacht Victoria and velvet commonly wind up on the car-

MARINE "STRIKE" IN EFFECT.

Fifteen Thousand Men, Engineers to Deck Hands, Refuse to Go to Work.

Buffalo, April 15 .- The strike of sailors on the Great Lakes, or rather their refusal to work, is now in effect. Fully

DRY FARMS ARE NOW WET.

Chevenne, Wyo., April 15,-A curious situation has developed in the dry farm Wyoming, and the lands which have been set aside for dry farming purposes have become so saturated with water OFFICERS FOR DRINKING. that the owners may find it necessary to actually put in a system of drainage in-Senator Johnson of North Dakota stead of operating their farms under the lry-farming method.

Every river has been brim full of tion in Army and Navy Circles water all winter, and the semiarid and sandy country received such a soaking as it has not enjoyed since the white men's dent to Reward Prohibitionists. ceming. Where, ordinarily, the ground is as dry as a bone, today there is room Washington, April 15.-Something of fer a fish pond. Instead of there being sensation in army and navy circles has a question as to how to get water on developed as the result of Senator Mar- the land, the question now is to get the

plant crops under the dry-farming plans Senator Johnson, tall and straight as or in the ordinary way. It came out at

FINDS PLANTS 2,000,000 YEARS OLD, Orient with Proofs of Evolution.

London, April 15 .- Dr. Marie Stopes D. S., lecturer on fossil botany at Manchester University, has returned to her home in London after eighteen months research regarding the primeval fossils When the senator was in congress of vegetable life in Japan. She is the several years ago he was the author of first scientist to undertake a journey in

"Fossil botany is not such a dry-astossil plants we get some of the best Senator Johnson would have a list es proofs of evolution. Most of the speci-

search of fossils. I was tremendously It is the general expectation that Sen- impressed with the vast wealth of coal

GILA MONSTERS INCREASING.

"Naturalists who recently visited the

Mojave desert in Arizona say that there has been an increase in the number of Present Head of the D. A. R. Boosts the gila monsters in that region," said Dr. A. B. Cedron of Prescott, Ariz. "These lizards are of great interest to natural-Washington, April 15.-"As president ists, for in spite of investigations augeneral of the Daughters of the Ameri- thorities still differ as to whether the can Revolution," said Mrs. McLean to bite of a gila monster is fatally poisday, "I want to say that the great state onous. I have had several instances of Illinois unanimously endorsed Mrs. come under my observation where men been "out with the boys" the night be fore.

Mrs. Patten possesses a very charming Mrs. Patten possesses a very charming Sign for a Fistic Bout.

Scott for the office of president general have been bitten by gifa monsters, and last fall. The state brought that endorsement before the present president general hoping that she could support the poison was fatal a few minutes after the poison was fatal a fe personality and is a great admited the personality and is a great admited by the personality and per "I mention this circumstance at this man being and the lizard is held in much PENDENTS ORGANIZE

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juncture to do justice to Mrs. Scott, in order that it may be widely known that this fear is occasioned largely by the rewestern university.

Mr. l'atten has been identified with the Chicago board of trade for many years. He very seldom appears on the floor, but he is in close touch with it through his representatives.

Columbus, O., April 15.—At a meet fore she was brought forward either by the administration or others. I have the day, the final details in the organization of the lower of the lowe although the bones of the tail are fragile, this part of the reptile is very DR. ANGELL CHIEF SPEAKER. strong, it being possible for the monster to raise itself and balance the body on Kansas City , April 15 .- President the tip of the tail, thus enabling it to guest and principal speaker here tonight is no doubt that the teeth lead to glands at the annual banquet of the Michigan containing poison. It is very slow in alumni of the Southwest. Professor its movements, but it is not timid like Jerome C. Knolton, of the Michigan law other reptiles. If one attempts to strike department, was among the other speak. the gila with a stick, it will grasp the weapon in its jaws like a dog does, and when angered it emits its breath in a succession of quick gasps. It is sup-Paris, April 15.-King Edward arrived drug-like effect on insects, and as it can here tonight, incognito, from Biarritz be detected at a considerable distance He will be joined tomorrow by Queen it is believed that this is the way it

Deaf bieyele riders in England carry It is hard to distinguish between

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BELLS OF THIN IRON PLATES.

Ireland and Wales: the oldest are often hundred tons. The second Moscow bell, quadrangular, being made of thin iron which is the largest bell in the world who is said to be the greatest band plates which have been hammered and that is actually in use, weighs 128 tons. riveted together. At the monastery of There are several bells extant which St. Gall in Switzerland, the four-sided weigh ten tons and over, of which Big bell of the Irish missionary St. Gall, who Ben, the largest bell in England, weighlived in the seventh century, is still pre- ing between thirteen and fourteen tons served; but more ancient still is the bell is one. Big Ben is unfortunately on the farm, as did his two older of St. Patrick in Belfast, which is or- cracked.-London Globe. namented with gold and gems and silver

the Continent in the Middle Ages.

The ringing of bells by rope is still very popular in England, especially in the country, where almost every hamlet, peal of bells, which are often remark erator clearly shows it. ably well rung. The first real peal of bells in this country was sent by Pope Calixtus III. to King's College, Cumbridge, and was for three hundred years the largest peal in England. About the beginning of the year 1500 sets of eight.

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In the middle of the seventeenth century a man named White wrote a famous work on bells in which he introduced the system of numbering them. ferent orders, according to the changes intended to be rung. It is calculated drugglers.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. 1, 2, 3, 4. etc., on slips of paper in difty-four bells at two strokes a second would take 117,000,000,000 years.

One of the most famous bells in the world is the first great bell of Moscow, which now stands in the middle of a square in that city and is used as a

chapel. This bell was cast in 1733, but was in the earth for over a hundred There are several old bells in Scotland, is two feet thick and weighs almost two bers.

A recently patented roller skate car The curfew bell is that about which the a fifth wheel under the toes slightly most has been written and said. It has raised above the ground and revolving been thought that it was only used in transversely, to enable the skater to England, but it was quite common on excente fancy figures and to stop sud

There doubtless is a difference between a lie and a skillful handling of vanced rapidly. He is a clarinetist of however small, has its church with its the truth, and the popularity of the op- unusual ability and his last instructor,

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FUNERAL OF THE LATE JOHN POWER

REV. J. A. KEUL PAID TRIBUTE TO THE DECEASED AT THE SER-VICES HELD YESTERDAY MORN-ING AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

celebrant, and at the conclusion of the of relatives and friends. Dr. E. G. Rob-

Writing to the Thesalonians, 1 Epise, C. V. 12th and 13th verses. "St. Paul teaches 'And, we will not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning them that are asleep, that you be not orrowful, even as others who have no hope; for if we believe that Jesus died, and rose again, even so, them who have lept through Jesus, will God bring several old-timers living at the locations

plemu occasion, having offered up the assemble. A parade will likely be one oly sacrifice of the mass for the de. of the features, to be followed by a pic ceased, allow me to tender to the be- nic. caved, the prayers and sympathies of his congregation, as well as my own an Ishpeming business man, who sug personal condolences; and at the same gested the idea, said: "I think this time, to apply as most comforting, un | could be made one of the greatest cele lasting life for the departed.

could do, or conscientious medical skill have pioneer residents of Ishpeming and prefessional attention could offer, who are now living elsewhere, join us. the deceased had the consolation to feel I believe that by inviting former pioneer before death claimed him.

long and never to be forgotten trial of as there are a number located in other orolonged human agony.

"We bow in humble submission to the and Menominee and Gogebic ranges."

will of God, and trust that such human suffering and affliction have become meritorious in the sight of God. "How firm his faith, how strong his

the remains were borne to the Chicago likely be a large over-subscription." Northwestern passenger train leav- Yesterday's prevailing prices were: ing for the south at 8:45. Interment was in the cemetery at Oshkosh, where the remains of the parents of the deceased are buried, the funeral taking place immediately following the arrival of the train there yesterday afternoon. Mrs Power and her daughter, Miss Eleanor were accompanied to Oshkosh by R. I Gronson and Mrs. J. L. Bradford.

HEARD BAND WHEN A BOY.

Farm Family Came from Same Town as Royal Vendes Artillery Band. John Farm and his brother James

who lives near the Saginaw location came from the town in Sweden where the Royal Vendes Artillery band, which is to be at Ishpeming theatre a week from tonight, the 23rd, is located James Farm, who was in the city yes terday, said that so far as he knows they are the only family in Ishpeming who are natives of Kristianstad, where the band was organized nearly sixt years ago. He left Sweden, coming to Ishpeming, thirty-nine years ago, when Origin of the Curfew in Middle Ages- years, being raised in 1836 by the Ein- sixteen years of age. He heard the band almost every day and was per

master in Sweden, was born in the Swedish province of Smaland, which ad joins the province where Mr. Farm was born. Professor Eckblad's parents were

farmers and in his early years he worked Mr. Eckblad began his musical career as a minsician in the Jonkoping Regiment of the Swedish army. In 1887 a musica corps was ordered from this regiment to the music academy of Karlsburg and Mr. Eckblad was among the musicians selected. His ability attracted the at tention of the leading musicians of the

army and from that time on he ad-Prof. J. G. Kjellberg, one of Sweden's most famous musical directors, announced that there was nothing more for him to learn, as clarinetist, as his We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for technic was perfect. Besides being an

> per country, also from the Menominee range. Among those coming from the latter will be Mr. Farm's father, John Farm, Sr., who is now nearly eighty

In New Guinea proposals of marriage cial orders taken and fit guaranteed. are made by the women.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION.

Ishpeming Men Who Located Here Prior to 1873 Will Hold Reunion.

nique celebrations ever held in the by some of the pioneer residents of Ishpeming. It is a proposed celebra-tion in which all the foreign-born Ishpeming men and their families, who located here prior to 1873, will participate. It is estimated that there are over 200 The funeral of the late John Power foreign born citizens who took up resias held yesterday morning at 7:43 dence here in the sixties or early sevenclock from St. John's church. The mass ties. This includes men of various naing was the Gregorian Missa de Ange tionalities, though the Scandinavians are Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, was the in the majority. There are in excess of nass he addressed the large attendance have lived continuously in Ishpeming seventy-five Norwegians and Swedes who oins sang feelingly. Rev. J. A. Keul's ever, who located in the city prior to since 1873. There are only a few, how-1870. There are also quite a number of English and Irish, as well as a fee French, who arrived prior to 1873. A meeting of the old-timers will be held soon. Meanwhile the promoters of

the celebration will endeavor to secure adjacent to the city, among them being In his brief sermon Father Keul paid a few at the Winthrop, who will be in tribute to the deceased. He spoke as vited. Plans for the proposed festivities have been discussed, but a program Beloved in Christ:-On this sad and will not be decided on until the pioneers Speaking of the proposed celebration

our idea to make it a home coming cele "All that loving hearts and hands bration, though we would be glad to residents, who live within a reasonable "On his side, what fortitude and Chris distance of here, the attendance of tian hope, sustained him through that pioneers could be increased considerably parts of this county, the copper country

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market for coppers exhibited convictions, you all know. Yet, he was better tone today, due in a great measot narrow, nor unable to see beyond his ure to the action of North Butte, which own horizon. He was ever weady to give advanced to 69, after selling early at reason for the faith in himself. He 661/2. Urgent selling of this issue is was swayed by a tolerance for what thought to be over, and leaves it with others believed and practiced. When I a fair sized short interest outstanding. say he was a true Christian gentleman It should do better from this figure. Greene-Cananea, Adventure and Mass ment desires to arrange another game "He faced the dread beyond in a spirit were all fractionally higher. The Hough- with the Ishpeming team. of living faith. The passage to the ton office of the Superior & Boston com. in the copper country will be either other life may be of momentary dark- pany is advised of a strike of extreme- April 27, 28 and 29 or the 28th, 29th ness, but light, and love, and life, lie be ly rich ore in the winze of the Great and 30th. The team has asked for a rond. His last conscious moments were Eastern shaft. Ore averaging 18 2-3 per game here on either the 26th or 27th, harassed or obscured by no doubts; he cent copper. Cactus was again the fea- but it is not certain that the manageand an implicit and childlike faith, in ture of the curb market, and offerings ment of the Ishpeming club will accept the promises of a glorious resurrection at \$3 are now pretty well cleaned up. the proposition. It is likely that the lows' building, which is being improved the promises of a glorious resurrection at \$3 are now pretty well cleaned up. The balance of the copper list was quite die. Alleluias and hymns of joy, expressive of that first Easter day, nearly 2,000 years ago, fill the space between the practically nothing doing appears to be practically nothing doing in San Antonio but there is a little hang in San Antonio but the san antonio but there is a little han in San Antonio but there is a little hang | Braastad's Hall tonight. Come and see an empty tomb, is the ing over the market. We believe on any game will probably take place next Mon- cavating for the basement and founda-Come and see an empty tons, is the ing over the market. We desire the state of the see and see an empty tons, is the ing over the market. The day evening at the Adelphi rink in New tons, is making excellent headway. Work the first converge of death of sin and metal exchange guotes Lake copper ungaunee. The fans of both cities are ing faith. Conqueror of death, of sin and metal exchange quotes Lake copper un- gaunee. hell. Christ by His resurrection, became changed, electrolytic and castings off 1/8 much interested in tonight's contest and stone pillars in the center of the base the efficient cause of ours. In His hope in the asked price. Regular quarterly there will be an unusually large crowd ment. we live and die. I am the resurrection dividend of 50 cents a share was de-present. 'All that are in their clared on Amalgamated. Boston-Mongraves shall hear the voice of the Son of tana declared \$2 and \$1 extra. This is Sod, and shall come forth unto the resur- an increase of \$1 over the last disburserection.' 'External rest grant unto him, ment. Advices from the office of the O Lord, and let perpetual light shine Montana-Clinton Copper company state that subscriptions for large amounts are Immediately following the services, coming in rapidly, and that there will

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were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the street, was taken critically ill with acute groom's parents in Michigamme. Rev. J. I. Lillehie, pastor of the Norwegian ated on that night at Dr. Lindgren's church of this city, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Gust Olson, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Oliva Olson was bridesmaid. The son Will yesterday, advising him of the bride and groom will live at the Webster arrival of a baby boy, born Mon-

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WEDDED AT DULUTH.

The Duluth Herald of Wednesday evening had the following mention of the wedding of an Ishpeming man: "The wedding of Miss Adalia Oppel and Guy Hoyt took place this afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Herman Oppel, at 410 East First street. The service was read at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Powell of the Endion Methodist church. There were no attendants. The lock to an old road map. bride wore a gown of cream messaline silk, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lillies of the valley. In the parlor, where the ceremony took place, green and white decorations were used. The wedding music was played by Miss Maude Kimerer, and before the cere-Assisting mony Charles Irvine sang. about the rooms were Miss Edna Mc-Leod, Miss May McLeod, Miss Edna have the attic instinct to such an extent Johnson, Miss Hazel Oppel, Miss Florence Oppel, Miss J. McFarlane, Miss Julia Mahady and Miss Mabel Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt left this afternoon for an attic point of view for the rest of Ishpeming, where they will be at home."

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Helen Kruse, daughter of C. T. Kruse, is visiting friends in Marquette this Clarence Jaedecke is visiting

Roy Matthews is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Goldsworthy,

street, in the Sixth ward.

days, both then returning home. Victor Sleeman of this city has taken a position of mine clerk and bookkeeper

Jalmer Olson and Miss Hulda Ander-on, well known people of Michigamme, gone to the Mesaba range.

It is good to be good. John Latva, of 133 West Superior

appendicitis Wednesday and was operprivate hospital. He was reported doing nicely yesterday. Joseph Gill received a letter from his

day. Will Gill resides at Sarles, N. D., where he is in the employ of a railway Encouraging news has been received Today, John Husch, of Chicago, will the past day or two from F. Braastad, how a complete line of blue skirts. Spa- who is confined to Augustana hospital, Chicago. It is reported that his condi-

he entered the institution nearly a

The mission for the Italians being cor ducted at St. John's church by Rev Francis Arauriemma, of Chicago, is pro gressing most favorably. The sermon and benediction each evening are being largely attended. The mission will clos

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THE HORROR OF ODDS AND ENDS The attic instinct hangs on surprising

ly, and an observing eye can tell how many years a person has lived in the city by merely glancing under her bed If there are three hat boxes one will contain letters, one scraps of ribbons and laces-if it's a man it's newspaper clip

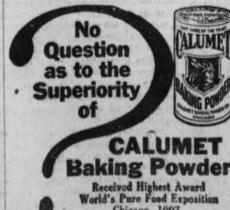
If besides these there are bundles of magazines and piles of newspapers, no to mention a bicycle seat and a gree umbrella that one might use in private theatricals-if all these things have been placed under the bed against the protests of the family, if they are patiently moved every cleaning day and ching to that there is not the slightest hope of their ever being cured, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. They will think from their lives and their family might as

well become resigned. When people are willing to make themand absolutely objectionable on the sub ject of stray pieces of brown paper, they should not be accused of having bad dispositions, nor should they be suspected of doing it to annoy one; they are mere

ly suffering from the attic instinct and cannot help themselves. Their characters were formed, and have now hardened, for a scheme of life

where certain things were always kept in the cellar, others in the woodshed, othhis ers in the pantry and the cupboard on the brother George in Houghton for a few first floor, still others in the closets on the next floor, and everything and anything that overflowed from any of these places was just taken up to the attic. And now these poor, dear souls live with a cellar, three stories and an attic Robert R. Olds, ex alderman in the still lodged in their minds, and, though fifth ward, has moved to 642 Empire they will in time disappear, in the meantime they are having trouble with them Mrs. Len Johnson is visiting relatives they are suffering and fighting for them at Saginaw. Mr. Johnson expects to and it takes a serious operation to rejoin her next week, remaining a few move so much as one scrapbook if the owner thinks he may like to read it over in his old age.-Detroit Free Press.

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IS LOSING GROUND. He Refuses to Withdraw, However, Hoping Against Hope.

Deadlock at Springfield Beats the Palmer Record-Democrats May der to end the deadlock. End the Contest as They Did

Hopkins, by reason of the plurality vote given him at the primary election last August, claims the support of his party in the assembly. He is in a dif-should thus aid in the election of a senferent position from that which another ator not of their own party, it will not condidate might occupy, his friends point be the first time such a thing has hapout, and so feels justified in remaining pened. In 1877 they joined in the elec-in the fight, even though the people of tion of David Davis who had been a life the state may be manifesting impatience long Republican, but was then an "indeat the protracted deadlock.

Moreover, Hopkins continues to insist | Judge Davis was one of the closest that, in spite of the contrary view of and most devoted friends of Abraham by pledged himself to use all the legiti many experienced politicians, he will yet Lincoln. He was a circuit judge in Linhe elected if his supporters will only coln's circuit-riding days; he was one of its passage. People believed him, and so split up as to be unable, apparently, energy brought about the nomination of to unite on a winning candidate.

Lincoln for president in 1860; and Lincoln

Former Deadlocks Recalled,

contests of the past in Illinois.

followers continued to support them. It his election to the senate. two of the three Farmers' Alliance ment a century ago. hers were won over and decided the con-

So it is that Hapkins hopes that by "hanging on" something will happen that will bring him success. He finds encouragement in the failure of the opposition to induce Governor Deneen to sion-indeed, it may be said, much earlier than the opening of the sessionaccording to a story that is not at all new, a plan was evolved for the election Li Governor Deneen after a prolonged

deadlock. Dencen Eliminated as Candidate, About three weeks ago it was believed

that the "psychological moment" had errived. This was a mistake of judg ment. Deneen was "indignant"-he was "furious"-that such a thing should be thought of. Such at least was the wordthat came out of the executive office. It is true, at all events, that he turned down the senatorship quite emphatically. In this attitude of the governor the friends of Hopkins found a renewed assurance of victory. Deneen was definitely out of the way as a possible candidate. He would now turn in with renewed vigor to help elect Hopkins. Yet three weeks have passed-and no scnator.

Hopkins would have nothing to gain and everything to lose, as he views It, by withdrawing whereas he may yet win out by "standing pat." There is an important difference, however, between present situation and that which existed in the cases of Logan and Palmer. Logan had the undivided support of his owr party. So had Palmer, The latter had been nominated by the Democratic state convention and he had made a fight before the people. Every Democrat in both houses supported him. In the case of Republican members have refused to gambling bills last year, the assembly state regulations, which will apply for vote for him at any time.

Governor Ready to Quit Hopkins.

tween Governor Deneen and Congressman leaders do not intend this year to leave permitted to sell their lands, and by next the next senator. Dencen, it is said, is they can nelp it. and Speaker Shurtleff will be elected.

between the elimination of Hopkins and been no vote of any kind upon the bill tracts to handle cattle business. the election of a senator. Already the contest has continued a month longer do so: he has given not the slightest inthan the Palmer deadlock, of 1891, and tunation upon the subject. almost as long as the Logan-Morrison deadlock of 1885. Out in the state there is more or less impatience at the failure probably destroyed himself politically by of the assembly to elect a senator.

of the assembly is likely at any moment his aggressive opposition to the direct to become a large factor—much larger nominations bill that has been the means than has yet been reckoned. It requires of his political suicide, but his fast-andextraordinary circumstances to induct idease conduct toward the telephone and telegraph bill. His friends shake their breaks over that metter; his enemies point to it as another illustration of the

elect a senator.

Recalls David Davis' Election,

If the Democratic side of the assembly pendent" in polities.

"hang on"-in proof of which claim he the coterie of distinguished Illinoisans they knew that such is the speaker's Dave Scanlon, W. J. Thomas and Victor points to the fact that the opposition is whose consummate skill and untiring power that it would be very difficult to Macki, \$60. preme court of the United States.

It must be admitted that Hopkins Judge Davis was occupying this exalt-

of Logan the deadlock was It is not the probable, but the pe the case of Logar the death of a Democratic onteome of the present deadlock that known it, and it places his promise to Public Works—A Bellstrom, \$90. member and the unexpected election of a history, in a way, will repeat itself, and support the bill in the light of being ut-Republican successor. In the case of that the Democrats will help elect a terly disingenuous. And since the vot-

DEADLOCK AT ALBANY.

Governor Hughes.

feat His Program-No Hope for ure-Political Suicide Com-

Albany, N. Y., April 15.—Governor Hughes and the Republican legislature are again in what amounts to a dead noment the surface indications are that On the contrary, the fight has only just the machine has the best of it. They begun. And if my voice were now to be have placed the two most important silenced, this movement of the people measures of his legislative program in would go on; for the outcome is inevitsuch a position with reference to the sole." rules that they probably cannot be revived or further considered in the assembly at this session, and consideration in the senate will not help them The Railroads Will Take Three Hundred lirect nominations bill to the support of thich the governor has thus far devoted is chief effort, undoubtedly is dead for the session. The program at the cutset of the week is to rush the remaining legslative business and adjourn not later

than April 30. consideration to the bill and have def- plish the transfer, initely decided against it; the governor would therefore hardly be justified in 1.000,000 acres of land available for passummoning an extra session to reconsider turing, the rate per acre ranging between the bill. In the case of the race track lifty and seventy-five cents. Under the passed the bills and they failed in the the coming season, cattle are admitted senate by a tie vote, with one seat mady into the Osage and Creek countries af vacant by the death of a senator; hence ter one dipping in crude oil. In all prob-Current rumors are not at all favorable the governor could claim that the mat- ability this will be the last year of catto the success of Hopkins. There are ter was left by the adjournment in a tle grazing on a large scale a theOsage disquieting stories of negotiations be suspended condition. The anti-Hughes country, as the Indians are soon to be started to perfect their plans. All of the ter.

willing to quit Hopkins if the "right man" But in spite of themselves they have can be picked out to succeed him. Since left in very similar condition the bill of cattle the railroad companies agree tions from the Marquette and Menomine ranges, the copper country and Go-Dencen and Lorimer, who for years which would place the telephone and to superintend the dipping of the cattle gebic range points. waged relentless war against one and telegraph companies under the supervitor in crude cil. For this purpose the Midother, have shown a disposition to bury son of the public service commissions, land Valley Railroad company has conthe listchet, all manner of impossible by means of a combination of the tracted for 200,000 gallons of crude oil things are expected to happen. It is strength of the Republican and Demo- from the Oklahoma fields. The dipping prefty generally conceded that any can-cratic maclones and of the telephon will be done at Nelogoney, Meyer didate agreed upon by Deneen, Lorimer lobby, they first beat the direct nomina | Foraker in the Osage country. The Mid-The end of the senatorial deadlock is motion to discharge the committee on require 2,500 cars. likely to come quite suddenly. Candidates who have been watching the situation from afar with the expectation of and telegraph bill. This leaves that bill to Northern Oklahoma, and estimates getting into the contest "when Hopkins 'n a condition where the givernor might that 4,000 cars will be required to carry is out of it" are not likely to have time be justified in claiming that the assembly the stock. The Frisco, "Katy" and to get to Springfield in the brief interval had not given it consideration; there has Sante Fe companies also have big conitself. This is not to say that he will

Speaker Wadsworth, who, by the way, land's postage stamps. is a son-in-law of the late John Hay, has his position on these two matters and are entitled to vote for municipal reople now laugh when you suggest officials, Democrats May Lead a Break.

Wadsworth's supposed ambition to succeed Governor Hughes in 1910. It is not have acquired the smile that fits it.

for Democrats for senator. They may clean young man spoiled by the associa-

Probably the chief obstacle in the way for the grilling he suffered at his hands which there were a large number of ap- thorities who, as a rule, push this class of ending the deadlock in this way is to on the witness stand during the insur- plicants, as it was generally known that of cases. The youngsters were given in the David Davis Case. be found in the reluctance of Republican ance investigation. But while Smith did the council had not held a caucus prior bearing yesterday, but the case will no senatorial aspirants to accept election by the actual work, he did it with the full to a short time before the meeting was be disposed of until the federal authori Springfield, Ills., April 15.—Although Democratic votes. Every man who has and more or less openly avewed consent called to order by Mayor Winter. Fred ties are heard from Albert J. Hopkins, in the opinion of men his eye on the senatorship would rather of Speaker Wadsworth. The ostensble Zimmerman is the only member of the who know much of the inside of the sen- preserve his party regularity. But it is ground was that the public service com- police force who has been retained. The storial deadlock, has but a remote chance admitted that very soon a situation may rission already had all they could have of election, his formal withdrawal from develop that will bring about a Republi- dlc and did not want the additional Thomas and Victor Macki. the contest is not considered a problem can-Democratic combination that will work. The general impression was that the real reason might possibly be discovged in the treasury of the state comenthusiasm of the corporations for the state ticket.

But this year Speaker Wadsworth was definitely committed to the support of the bill. On the stump during the care paign and in newspaper interviews-or bardly a week ago-he had declared him self in favor of the bill, and unqualified mate influence at his command to secure Lincoln for president in 1860; and Lin hearty support. The motion to discoln placed him on the bench of the su- charge the committee was beaten after sensational fight in which charges of improper influences were freely bandied \$50. finds some encouragement and some readed place when, in 1877, a famous senadand Clerk Smith came in for a seathing son for his persistence in the notable torial centest was ended by his election denunciation. Then it suddenly appeared to the United States senate with the aid that at the outset of the session an The senatorship was won by John A. of the Democrats in the legislature. He amendment was smuggled into the as-Logen in 1885 and by John M. Palmer in was one of the ablest men of his time, sembly rules under which it will be prac-1891 largely because of the dogged, unswerving persistence with which their account of the unusual circumstances of sideration at this session of the telegraph bill. Wadsworth must have known this fact as no one else could have Palmer the Democrats "hung on" until senator this year, as they did a third of on the motion to discharge he has been \$110. quoted as saying, with a note that sounds like either dodging or despair: "I have devoted my time and attention to the defeat of the direct-nominations 'Machine' Has the Advantage of bill to the exclusion of all other legislative affairs. I am in favor of the publie-service amendments, but my work on direct primaries has destroyed my take the senatorship. Early in the ses- Indications Are That It Will De- legislative efficiency, if I ever had any. The only man who emerges from the urmoil unscathed is Governor Hughes. the Direct Nominations Meas- "This is no private affair of mine," says e "It is the people's matter, and I enagine they will give it due attention. mitted by Speaker Wadsworth. In a speech before the League of Civic lubs at Rochester on the night of the vote in the assembly, he said, to the accompaniment of great applause and cheering: "These matters are still belock. It has not yet appeared what the fore the legislature. Some people may governos will do about it, but for the think these questions are past matters.

TEXAS CATTLE TO PASTURE.

Thousand Head Into Oklahoma.

Bigheart, Ok., April 15.—The annual evement of Texas cattle to pastures in Northern Oklahoma principally in the Creek, Osage and Kaw Indian countries, now in progress and will continue un-The shrewdness of these tactics ap- til May. It is estimated that there will pears in the fact that it will thus stand be 300,000 head brought to Oklahoma upor the record that each house has from Texas, and in the neighborhood of given something that can be called due 10,000 cars will be necessary to accom-

In the Osage nation alone there are Lorimer with a view to the naming of any mooted question in that shape if year the farmer will succeed the cattle-

man.

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got their practice perfect until they

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Negaunee Department

EX-SHERIFF ROUGH CHIEF OF POLICE

COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW MARSHAL AND NEW POUNDMASTER, AND THREE OUT OF FOUR POLICE OFFICERS LOSE THEIR JOBS.

His strongest opponent was Phil Hogan, evening Marshal Gribble had track of who served as marshal for one year un- \$1.65 that one of the boys had spent der former Mayor Benjamin Neeley, Jr., The other boy hid a little less than \$5. some ten years ago, as was shown but yesterday he turned it over to the continue doing this, even though the deadlock should last for many more was killed last year, it is generally bemonths. But the existing situation is a lieved, largey through the direct efforts gan four. It was thought that Donald a pocket book from the postoffice lobby most extraordinary one, and now many of Ray P. Smith, clerk of the assembly. McBride, one of the underground fore. This is not the first time that the boys Democrats are debating among them assistant secretary of the Republican men at the Hartford mine, would re- have been in trouble, and although they solves whether the time is not at hand state committee and chief lieutenant of ceive several votes for the marshalship, come from respectable families it is then they will be justified in voting for former State Superintendent of Insur- but his name was not presented at the thought that they will have difficulty a Republican senatorial candidate in or ance Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, who, meeting. It was difficult to predict who settling the case, as the matter has al by the way, has never forgiven Hughes | would land some of the positions for ready been reported to the federal an new members are Dave Scanlon, W. J. Several of the city men are to re-

ceive an increase in pay, and no salmittee, and in some degree reflect the appointees, with their monthly sal relatives. aries, also the bonds of the treasurer. election of Mr. Taft and the Republican recorder, clerk of the board of public the city yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. vorks and marshal, are as follows:

Marshal-John Rough, \$75 per month. City Attorney-Theodore A. Thoren, \$41.67, increased from \$35. Assessor—John Shea, \$33.34

Chief of Fire Department-Julius ohnson, \$12.50. Driver of Hose Team-Jerry Bennett, Night Watchmen-Fred Zimmerman, weeks.

Poundmaster-John Boulier, \$55 Health Officer-Dr. N. J. Robbins,

Janitor, City Building-John Downing, children, Fire Wardens-John Rough and Julius hnson, no salaries. Librarian-Miss S. Willett, \$50:

ompany, \$500 per year. Superintendent Board of Public Works began to disappear,

Clerk Board of Public Works-W. H. Engineers-John Allen and Oliver

Symonds, \$70. Lamp Trimmer-John Reichel, \$75, in reased from \$70 Firemen-Joseph Roberts and Trust

Teamster-Charles McComber, \$55. Sprinkler-Frank Conway and team, Treasurer's bonds, \$50,000.

Recorder's bonds, \$1,000. onds, \$9,000. Marshal's bonds, \$1,500.

Standing Committees.

The standing committees appointed by Mayor Winter are as follows

Finance and Taxation-Joseph Thomas, J. E. Nelson and N. Laughlin, Jr. Claims and Accounts-M. T. Murphy, Frank Prouse and J. E. Nelson. Streets and Highways-William Haggeton, Dan Shea and J. P. Miller. Electric Light and Water Works-J. P. Miller, C. B. Driscoll and Frank Lar-

Fire Department-C, B, Driscoll, aughlin and J. P. Miller.

and Dan Shea. ton and J. P. Miller, geton and Dan Shea, Bonds and Salaries-J. E. Nelson, C. B.

Driscoll and M. T. Murphy, Sewerage-Frank Prouse, Frank Laron and Joseph Thomas. Alderman William Haggeton was elect-

PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION. Michigan Sons of St. George Will Meet This Year at Ironwood.

The Ironwood lodge of the Sons of St. subordinate lodges of the upper peninsula will be urged to attend and it is expected that there will be large delega-

All the lodges in this county will be well represented at the Ironwood celebration. The lodges here and at Ishpeming will appoint transportation and other committees to complete arrangements for the trip. It is a number of tions bill to death and then defeated a land valley for its cattle shipment will years since the grand lodge session and reunion have been held on the Gogebie

WHITE SOX WIN MATCH.

In a league bowling contest Wednesday evening at Defrain's alleys the White Sox defeated the Wolves by thirty-two pins. The scores were:

romer	132 110 129	130 113 116	387 364 394	Made in Cuban a from sec tobacco.
Totals 415 White Sox-	371	359	1145	fect. L. have an distinctly
cola	118 174 136	126 165 122	383 434 360	Three fo up. All sell LA
Totals 336	428	413	1177	VERD

The thought that we had it coming to us does not take the bitter taste out of our mouths.

POSTOFFICE ROBBERS CAPTURED. Burlary Committed by Two Boys Well-

known in the City.

Chief of Police Gribble did a clever of detective work in connecton with the Negaunee postoffice robbery. committed Monday night. He arrested two boys on suspicion Wednesday and they were in jail but a short time when one of them weakened and confessed his guilt. The other lad "stood pat" for several hours. The boys laid their plan-The action of the city council at its well. They knew that reckless spending annual meeting yesterday in failing to of the money they obtained from the appoint three of the old members of cash drawer in the postoffice would sure he police force, Charles Vincent, A. La- ly result in their arrest, so they agreed valle and J. Lippilanti, was considerable not to spend any more than a nickle of of a surprise, though the appointment a dime at a time. They also agreed to f ex Sheriff John Rough as chief of po- not touch the pennies, of which there lice was expected by many. It was were about fifty in the drawer, as they known even before the election that Mr. knew that the spending of pennies would Rough was a candidate for the office, turn suspicion on them quicker than if but several others also aspired for it, they spent larger sums. By Wednesday

LOCAL LACONICS.

Will Maas will drive a Packard runabout this season.

George J. Maas, wife and son, have aries have been reduced. The list of gone to Milwaukee on a week's visit to

Chicago on business connected with the new high school building.

promises to be a success. It will be the city for the purpose of demolishing given at 815 o'clock. The admission will the Black Hand hoax.

20.
Assistant Superintendent Board of a delegation of fans. Extra car service "The term 'Black Hand' originated in til midnight.

> cam will not go to Mamstique next of outrages. Monday and Tuesday, as planned, as go down after the series with the Isla peming nine is con:pleted,

Charles Muck, Sr., who recently purclased John S. Mitchell's dwelling on of the convicts at Joliet are Italians. Clerk of the board of public works' Main street for his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Goodman, plans extensive improvements at the property. The barn at the rear is being torn down and the dwelling is to be considerably altered.

> The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs home, Mary Charlotte Tuesday.

N. society will conduct a social and hon that the whole thing was a fake. next Monday evening at Shea's half. Police-N. Laughlin, Jr., J. Thomas Refreshments are to be served and danements.

to that it cuts their week down to four dollars' worth of advertising. the mine the workmen usually lose from to the Black Hand. The name of the wo to three shifts. It is generally un | kidnapers, it developed, was Boyle, When derstood among the men that any ar- Chief of Police Shippy was stabbed refrangement that they make will be satis erence was made to the fact that a 'sti-George will entertain the state conven factory to the companies, so that it is up letto' had been found on Averbuch. tion in July. The members have already to them to reach a decision in the mat- There were also stories about a Black

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Marquette, Mich to be an accomplice of Martino.

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PRONOUNCED A MYTH

YOUNG CHICAGO ATTORNEY, WHO WAS BORN AND REARED IN NE-GAUNEE, DEFENDS HIS COUN-TRYMEN IN AN INTERVIEW IN A CHICAGO PAPER.

Bernard Barasa of this city, who is making a name for himself as an attorney in Chicago, says that the so-called "Black Hand" organization has never had any existence. He has investigated a number of cases in Chicago and finds that they are fakes. Wednesday's Chi-A large flock of wild geese passed over cago Record-Herald contained the following interesting interview from Mr.

Barasa on the "Black Hand" question: J. D. Cloubb, the architect, is here from No such organization has ever existed. "The Black Hand society is a myth Bernard Barasa, formerly attorney for the Italian counsul in Chicago and prob-Edward McCormick has departed for ably the best known Italian lawyer in Clifton, Ariz., where he will examine the city, made that statement yester some copper mines in which he is in- day as a comment on the recent alleged terested. He will be absent about two "Black Hand" outrages in this city. He feels so strongly on the subject that yes. The concert to be given Saturday even. terday he began the organization of a ing at the Mitchell Methodist church movement among the leading Italians of

"The thing has gone too far," he said. "It is hurting the Italian people. be fifteen cents for adults and ten for About four inches of snow fell here when I go into court to try a case Matters have got to such a point that Wednesday night. The temperature before a jury I have to ask the veniredropped to about twenty above zero and men whether they are prejudiced against Printing Contract—Negaunee Printing as a result there was good sleighing yes. Italians. I find that hundreds of men terday until about noon, when the snow are. A little questioning brings out the fact that this prejudice is founded on Al. F. Willman, \$130, increased from The Union indoor baseball team will the Black Hand stories. Italian business

will be provided. The game will start New York. A small group of blackpromptly at 8 o'clock and there will be mailers wrote letters to a banker there Mitchell, \$35, \$75 as recorder; total, duncing at its conclusion, continuing un signing that name. Since then it has been used thousands of times in con-The Negaunce Union indoor basebalt nection with hundreds of different sorts

"The Black Hand is supposed to be a some of the players are unable to get Sicilian organization. I know the Sicilaway. It is possible that the team will lans pretty well. Most of them are laborers, and, of course, some of them are Never Falls to Restore Gray bad characters. But they are not criminal as a class. Only about 2 per cent

the corner of Teal Lake avenue and Italians will show that they are either "An investigation of crimes among assaults or murders. The Italian is not often a thief. He is hot-tempered, and that accounts for the assaults. The murders in nearly every instance grow out of some violation of the sancitity of the

Iron company's properties, including the "Rich Italians of Chicago never get Mans, Negaunce and Jackson, will be Black Hand letters. If there was such paid today. The men at the Hartford an organization of blackmailers one and Rolling Mill properties will be parl would think that they would prey on omorrow, and likely the Cambria and men who could afford to pay well. Now Lillie men. The employes of the Regent I personally have investigated fully mines will be paid Monday, and of the twenty of these alleged Black Hand out rages and in every instance I found eith-'The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpena er that the people were not Italians or

Tells of One Fake. "Here's an illustration: There was an ing will start early and be continued un Italian doing business in a small way in Cemetery-Dan Shea, William Hagge- til 12 or later. Good music will be pro- one of the outlying sections of the city. vided. The charge will be twenty-five He was not prospering and he couldn't Purchasing-Mayor Winter, Wm. Hag. cents for each person, including refresh afford to advertise. So one day he got a Black Hand letter. I looked into that Some of the men employed at the case myself. I found that he had written Regent mine would be pleased if ar that letter with his own hand, had rangements are made whereby less time gove to another part of the city and be lost following a fatal accident mailed it to himself and had then come The night shift men, who lose a shift home and received it. The next day he ed president of the council by a unani-during the week on account of an acci- was down at police headquarters telling dent or from some other cause, are de a terrible story of extortion. The reprived of the extra shift Saturday night sult was that he got several thousand

hifts. Every time a man is killed at | "The Whitla kidnaping case was laid Hand plot. Averbuch was not an Ital-

Assistant Chief of Police Schnettler admitted yesterday that he knew of no Lawrence College At Black Hand organization.

"It's a term used by blackmailers," he said. "Some of them are Italians. Some of them are not. We had Vincenzo Geraci bound over to the grand jury today for trying to extert money from Dr. Peter Cutera, 204 Milwankee avenue. I believe he is an Italian. We are also investigating the attempt to murder James Arrigo, 100 Larrabce street. He received letters signed Black Sixtleth year of instruction Since the earthquake in Sicily there has been an increase in the number of these cases of extortion."

of Joseph Fillipelli, who was shot in the modern equipment; able and experienced presence of his wife at his home at 7738 faculty; wide range of studies; high Greenwood avenue, the police arrested moral and Christian ideals; low cost of Tony and Passelo Nuda yesterday, but living; special advantages in music, art they were released after Antonia Boffa and oratory; large library, extensive was held to the grand jury. Pasquale Nuda, a brother of the re- all, high standards of scholarship. Adleased men, was arrested last night. He dress

was confronted by Mrs Fillippeli and her son Ralph and identified as the man who ran while Baffa was struggling with her husband on the street. Peter Martino, an Italian, who says ne lives at 188 Elizabeth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of at- Charlton & Kuenzil. tempting to extort money from Joseph Maculuso, a steamship and labor agent,

382 Clark street. Isadore Carlino, who

was arrested some days ago, is alleged

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MARQUETTE PLANT RECEIVES PRAISE

REPORT OF WATERWAYS COMMIT. TEE SPEAKS HIGHLY OF DEAD RIVER WATER POWER.

AN EXAMPLE TO OTHER CITIES

Used as Illustration-Restrictive Bill Proposed.

The report of the special legislative committee on waterways was given out Wednesday and contains flattering references to the municipal lighting plant in plant at the Victoria mine. This committee, of which D. Z. Curtis, formerly of this city, is chairman, visited Marquette several weeks ago, at which time Mr. Curtis gave out an interview to this paper on the subject of water power and the committee's work.

With their report the committee has submitted a bill which will be urged up on the legislature. The bill gives the railroad commission general supervision over the rates to be charged for power and over the construction of power trans mission lines. It cannot, of course, giv them any control over the granting of franchises for that, according to the new constitution, is a power strictly reserved to the boards of supervisors of the various counties. It does, however, recom mend that supervisors should exact semething in the way of an annual rent al for the privileges granted instead o giving them clean sway in the first in stance. Also it recommends that special rates should be made for pow er consumed in the where it originates, the idea being to build up the counties where power come from. The committee fully realized the present tendency toward long distance transmission of power and wished to guard against it as much as possible. The report of the committee in so far as it refers to Marquette is published

Marquette Water Power Plant.

"Municipalities themselves have as yet given little attention to ownership and operation of water power plants The most notable example in the state is that of the city of Marquette which a number of years ago, established o power on Dead river for the purpose of lighting the city and furnishing power of the company are not at all times enecuraging, the confidence and persist-erey of the advocates of the plan have erey of the advocates of the plan have and beautiful dances, which are executed work by the piece for the larger concerns leng since been regarded with complete success, with the result that from this comparatively small plant the city of Marquette in 1908 received a net revenue of \$29,287.58 from the operation of the of \$29,287.58 from the operation of the complete cast is as an end of the success. When are extended in reducing the content of the success which are extended in reducing the content of the success. When are extended and who live in shacks or shanties in the heart of the woods.

Live on What They Kill, "Nearly every one of them owns a gum of some kind, and depends upon it plant, and have succeeded in reducing the rate to private consumers far be low the last charge when the electricity was generated by steam. The total collections for light and power in 1908 were Bibi, a French doll. . Miss Flora Retallic for the game wardens to catch then 855,107.19, of which the city paid for Angelica, a rag doll. Miss Mabel Watson without constantly shadowing each in the public lighting, stone crushing, and Topsy, a black doll.

Topsy, a black doll. other purposes for which it required pow cr \$10,583.14 For electric motors owned Prince Caramel, a gentleman doll by private parties, a total of 365 actuar maximum horse power was used, the rev- Captain Tillerope, a sailor doll. enue from which was \$4,590,53.

any city having a water power in its immediate vicinity would find it profit. Sylvania, a retired fairy able to undertake its development rather than continue the use of steam. It Sandman. 18, however, claimed that if water pow- The Man in the Moon er is available supplied by some corpora- The Frog tion engaged in operating water power The Owl in large volumes, that it would be as The Cat. economical to make use of this nower as for the city to engage in the improvement for the reason that the natural advantage of the reduction of price would accrue without the city making investments which, owing to the varying conditions of different localities, might be construed as experimental."

THEATRICAL.

community is a second

Communication The Royal Vendes Band.

The Royal Vendes Regiment band, which comes to America by special permission of his majesty, King Gustaf V dates its history back to the early Rag Dolls-Mary Kern, Ciara Fassbender part of the nineteenth century, when the regiments to which it belongs took a prominent part in the battle of Leipzic. As early as 1850, under the direction of Lieutenant Lagercrantz, it engaged in regular concert work outside of its military duties, producing symphonies and large cheral works in conjunction with other musical organizations of its home city.

The band is said to be the largest exclusively brass instrument military band in Sweden, and the only one whose members are also proficient on string instruments. Each member is a first-class graduate musician, and is under strict military discipline. The instruments finest makes and their sonority and beauty of tone and volume are said to be most ntation as one of the foremost military bands in Sweden.

offered, devoted largely to Swedish music, some of which is new to America. appeared at the Royal opera, Stockolm, and in musicales at the royal palace and in concerts throughout Sweden

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MAY BE REPEALED.

Attempt Will Be Made to Amend or Abolish Asire Ordinance, It Is Said.

It is authoritatively stated that it povement will be made at an early meeting of the new council to repeat or amend the Asire ordinance, passed three months ago, which would event ually limit the number of saloons in this city to twenty-five, or one for ev ery 500 population. It is claimed by those in favor of this proceeding that the ordinance is not very satisfactory, in that it already has resulted in sevas much rent as the renters are willing game legislation.

erty owner to personally conduct a sa- the other is with the law-sneering for has been suggested is to allow any prop. loon in his own building, and other eigners who shoot what deer they was changes to protect the property owner the year 'round. It is difficult to te and the legitimate saloon keeper have this city and also to the water power been suggested. Certain of the aldermen have said that the necessary votes to amend or repeal the ordinance can be Iron county last winter reported

> is one creating a saloon district. Bound- the carcasses were scarcely mutilated be aries suggested for such a district are wond having their throats lacerated, and Ridge street on the north, Front street their kidneys torn out. A year or two on the east, Fisher street on the south later I was told that a single wolf he and Fifth street on the west, saloons to killed seventeen deer in that count be permitted on the bounding streets within two months. There was no o but not outside of them. It is claimed about its being the same well that di for this measure that it would make the killing as he was identified with possible the reduction of the police force every case by his peculiar tracks. in the outlying districts of the city, and that the business could be more easily regulated if the saloons were within a

HOME TALENT COMEDY TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

"RIBI" PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE THEA-TRICALS OF THE SEASON.

"Bibi: A Comedy of Toys," the offering at the opera house tonight and tomorrow night, being given by home talent staged and directed by Mrs. W. J. Pettee and Miss Jessie Palmer, is an attraction of unusual interest to the amusement loving public, and the large advance sale indicates that the theater will be filled to its capacity at both performances.

The scene of "Bibi" is laid in a toyshop and early in the action the toys come to life, and their efforts to turn everything topsy-turvy make up the ac-While the earlier experiments tion of the comedy. The music is new by the transient or temporary residents and eatchy and perhaps the most effec-tive feature will be the many intricate by the transient of temporary residents of the mining towns, and (more especial-ly) the timber and cedar makers who

fellows: Glnepott, the toyman . . .

From the above it is apparent that Sergeant Bonbon, a soldier doll

Dolls' Heads-Misses Rankin, Barnes, to United States citizens. Grace Retallic, Stewart, Schaffer.

Jumping Jacks-Langan Foard, Earl vandelism and unlawful killing and also Ed. Quarters, Frank Courtney.

and Allen, Walker and Fraser. Fairies-Betty Begole, Carolyn Elliott, important, increase the bounty on wolves Patrick, Mildred Kellan, Marion Wood, vide additional methods for their ex-Florence Hagen. etter Blocks-Robert Peters, Frank Considerable interest has already been

Denny, Hurlburt Begole, Edwin Quarters, Kenneth Button, Burton Frei, Mr. Cottrell, and it is believed more than James Block, Laurence Tucker. Adeline Janes, Polly Williams, Emily Phelps, Marjorie Mathews, Florence Egan, Phyllis Rankin, Jean McCombs, Myrle Trevillion, Ruth Young, Mar-

guerite Le Veque, isque Dolls-Misses Rankin, Barnes Schaffer, Retallie, Kern, Menhennet, Stewart

CUT NOW COMPLETED.

Mill at Brownstone to Begin Sawing Logs May 1,

The logging season is over at the amps at Brownstone, which are owned Anderson, A by Judge C. R. Brown, of this city. The Rydholm owned by the Swedish Crown are of the workmen are now getting in the last Couse of the winter's cut and have begun to Davis 154 169 162 get the mill in readiness to begin saw- Drummey 137 146 137 remarkable. Under its present director, ing May 1. Something over 1,000,000 John Ekblad, the band has gained a rep feet of logs are now on the skidways, consisting largely of hemlock, but among them is a considerable sprinkling of A highly interesting program will be hardwoods. In addition to the logs, a good cut of cedar posts and poles has ist, is a young artist with a beautiful voice and much personal charm. She has owner is well satisfied with the winter. A small amount of spruce pulp wood was cut. On the whole, the all evenings, excepting Saturday evening. been made, and are now being shipped Marquette, do hereby agree to close our work at the Brownstone camps, although day of each month the low price offered for pulp wood and cedar poles this spring is discouraging, especially to the smaller operators,

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DETROITER DECLARES THEY ARE LAW-SNEERING AND HARD TO CATCH-WOLVES ALSO RESPON-SIBLE FOR BIG SLAUGHTER.

one, especially in reference to the deci eral of the best conducted saloons in and that it is accomplishing excellent the city closing their doors, while there results, "where enforced," is the opinio. has been no decrease of those places that of Eber W. Cottrell, of Detroit, lan it is desired to eradicate. Moreover, it commissioner and of the Detroit, Mack has worked an injustice on the owners inac & Marquette Railway company, as of saloon property, who are unable to one of the best known sportsmen in t Success of Light and Power Commission rent the buildings vacated and in a state. Mr. Cottrell has addressed a let sense are at the mercy of the saloon ter relative to the subject to Senatkeepers, as the owners can charge only Moriarty, who has become interested i

"There are two great troubles in the One amendment to the ordinance that north," states Cottrell, "One is will the wolves that infest that region, an which of the two work the worst of "One crew of lumbermen working

finding of forty-seven dead carcasses Another liquor ordinance that is like. one lot, and a number of smaller bunch ly to be proposed in the near future es in that vicinity. In many instance

Few Deer in Alger.

"A few years ago hunting in Alger county was so good that is was hardly onsidered sport to fill a string. Nov it takes an expert to find one. Wolves are the principal and almost sore cause of their searcity. I have mentioned ese cases to illustrate their vicious habits and the havoe they create.

They kill more frequently to setisfy aepraved and ferocious nature than to satisfy hunger, and they destroy much when little is needed. They are a pest that should be combatted by every possible means and the state should do its

full duty in the matter. "Under the old law human wolves were al nost as destructive as the four-footed species. One class was the expert hunter, who was employed by the large companies to provide fresh meat for their

"Thousands of deer were annually dis posed of in this way, but the game war dens under the present law have been able to practically suppress the custom "There is another great and growing evil that prevails to an alarming extent, in spite of the law.

"I refer to the indiscriminate killing in season and out and all the year 'round

gun of some kind, and depends upon it .Byron Coles for half of his living. They hunt on Sundays and 'headlight' nights when . Miss Aima Bigelow ever they want meat. It is impossible . Miss Agnes Withey the careass in a thicket and only bring the meat into the camp as it is needed Morgan Jopling I believe more deer are killed in this manner every year than by licensee

Donald Begole hunters. There occurs to me but one way to *. Thomas Williams stop this wanton destruction and that would be to eass a law requiring everyMiss Edith Russell one owning or carrying a gur of any Edward Gilbert | description or having one on his prem Edward Gilbert ises, to take out a 'gun license,' said li Henry Hallam conse to be issued by the state, with . Byron Coles fee for same of not less than \$5 per an ... Clarence McKereghan num, and to make it a penal offense for . . Clayton Fret every conviction, and only issue a license

"This would also prevent a lot Richardson, Everett Reece, Harold St. make it possible to keep a better watch John, Gerald Farrell, Grover Quarters, on those who did take out a license. "The present law is good enough prac-Paper Dolls-Misses Ransom and Wil- tically as it stands, and it can be easily liams, Matthews and Rankin, Watson enforced if the legislature will pass a good gan license law, and what is also Marie Harkin, Marion Koepeke, Estelle and authorize the game warden to protinction.'

> manifested in the plan as suggested by possible that such a bill may be enacted.

BOWLING SCORES.

Two tournament teams had a try-out last night, and the team lead by L. H. Drummey won two out of three games. The scores follow: Team No. 3-Stafford 153 -155 132 440

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