

"I have listened with interest to the a Majority of Thirty-One. speeches here, and the more I have heard of them the sorrier I am for the mil-London, Feb. 24 .- The first trial o lionaires. Why, if there is a fellow in the United States that I am sorry for strength in the new parliament occurred

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it is Rockefeller, because he has more tonight at a crowded session of the house money than anyone else. That is his of commons when Austen Chamberlain's misfortune. He can't go on the street fiscal amendment was rejected, 285 to with one of his grandchildren unless he 254. Speeches were made by Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition; Chan-cellor Lloyd-George, Walter Runciman, president of the board of education; A. health bureau. is afraid that some one might kill him. Why, I know that he loves one of those children much better than he loves all "I think Mr. Rockefeller is a good gave any new aspect to the fiscal conthe money he has got.

man. I see that his employes speak well troversy. of him, and I am told that he never has Althou Although victorious only by a major-ity of thirty-oue, the government rehad a strike. I am told also that he

has given much money to churches and to education. Now, I don't suppose that everybody will like that, but those who don't like it can put it in their pipes and smoke it. I would like Mr. Rockefeller to come down to Mississippi and run his to a abstained from voting. The Labor gards the result as satisfactory, inaspipe lines through my land. He could ites, abstained from voting. The Labor-have a right-of-way for all the lines he ites voted with the government, and Miss Helen Cannon were there. known here. wanted, for I know that in my time coal three Liberals abstained. Mrs. Laughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft, ac-The division was taken amid a scene companied the president. Miss Flora oil has been reduced from forty cents to of great excitement, and the poll was Wilson, daughter of the secretary of received with tremendous opposition agriculture, was the hostess. The ban- reported that Captain Godfrey Fowler cost of the necessaries of life directly Some Civil War Reminiscences.

Nicaraguan Battle. Managua, Feb. 24 .- Captain Godfrey Statehood for New Mexico and Ari- tillery, is reported to have been woundowler, who commanded Chamorro's ared in Tuesday's battle near Tipitapa. Fowler is an American and formerly was new chairman.

254. Speeches were made by Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the opposition; Chan-Alaska, the hill for federal incorpora. Government Still Claims the Victory.

The government's victory appears to which was arranged at a personal conhave been complete. The insurgents thrice charged at a bridge over the Tipitapa, hurling infantry against Aguilar's battery of Maxim guns with the fury of despair, but were unable to

Chairman Conners was reelected for

two years April 17, 1908. He announced cold storage plants in Jersey City. It at the meeting today that "under no is known that indictments have been conceivable circumstances would he be a candidate for reelection." The state of trade under the New Jersey laws, committee will meet in April to elect a The Jersey City storehouses hold food supplies on which the millions of Great-er New York and its suburbs draw, and

Compromise Arranged Privately.

New York and New Jersey are co-Today's meeting lasted less than fifoperating in the investigation. The grand jury in New York county will be-gin a similar line of inquiry within a teen minutes. After the compromise, few days. The plants under investigation are operated by the National Pack-ing company, Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co. and Armour & Co.

A story was circulated today that men The first resolution favored the federal

the company, which announces that four hundred new men were hired today. Police Make Fewer Arrests. Only one-third as many arrests were

made today as yesterday, when seventy-eight persons were jailed. Among the isoners was the son of a constable. He is twenty years old. The boy confessed that he was a member of a band of youths who had manufactured explosive caps and drew lots to see who would ice them on the tracks. He drew the fateful straw and was arrested while placing explosives on the rails. Michael McKinney was shot in the

back but was not seriously injured dur-

to the Transit company was adopted by

boys this afternoon when soap was used

on the rails on a Tenth street grade. The

next car that came along slid down the

hill, but came to a halt before crashing

into the preceding car. It was some time

before the soap was removed from the

The proposed sympathetic strike has

WALL STREET PRICES FIRM.

Group of Railroad Stocks.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The dealings in

rails so that cars could move safely.

been deferred for the present.

Referring to the fact that he had been Confederate soldier, Colonel Gordon said: "I fought and bled, but I did not til March 24, the house adjourned, die. However, I skedaddled frequently. He then told of some of his exploits in

the war and how he had captured General Coburn of Indiana and General Shafter. The latter, he said, had fired at house of lords' power of veto. him five different times during a Confed-

erate charge, without hitting him. He admitted that on more than one occasion he had been "skeered."

Colonel Gordon wanted the Mason and Dixon line obliterated from the United States, because he did not want any more strife. "A few blab-mouthed people down our way talk differently,' said, "but they are so insignificant that they are not worth cussing."

SENATE FIXES VOTING DATE.

Fate of the Postal Bank Bill Will Be Decided Next Thursday.

Washington, Feb. 24,-Decided progress the German enterprise was supported was made in the senate today towards the disposition of the postal savings Prince Henry of Prussia is chairman o bank bill. In addition to a striking speech by Senator Bailey and an amendment offered by Senator Burton as a compromise of the various differences on the question of the disposal of the funds arising from the postal deposits, Senator Carter succeeded in getting next Thursday, March 3, fixed as the date for the

vote on the bill. There was no objection to naming the day, and the senators appeared pleased that the time had been fixed for the final disposition of the measure, which has dragged in its progress through the senate. Mr. Carter preferred his request immediately after the close of Mr. Bailey's speech. The time was well selected, as many senators have been waiting to hear from the Texas senator before agreeing to the fixing of the time for

the disposal of the bill. After Mr. Bailey had concluded, many expressed the opinion that he had thrown er country with which we have excellent much light on the constitutional ques- relations of friendship," said Secretary tions involved in the subject. He had Knox today when shown copies of press a splendid audience, both on the floor of dispatches from Tokio indicating a conthe senate and in the galleries, and his siderable discussion of the reported ut- today that no action of congress would speech was received with general favor, terances of Leslie M. Shaw, former secre-Mr. Owen gave notice that he would tary of the treasury, and of General speak tomorrow on his proposed amendment substituting a government guarantee of bank deposits for the suggested Mr. Knox added: postal banks. Mr. Bailey's speech was in opposition to the pending measure, He argued that postal savings banks were unconstitutional.

House Takes Up the P. O. Measure. Consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying \$239,000,000, was begun in the house today, thus giving to is working satisfactory." many members an opportunity to make political speeches. Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, addressed the house on the subject of the high prices of the necessaries of life, contending that the tariff was not an important fac-Thompson in a forty-five-round fight at tor in determining such prices. He ex-San Francisco the last week in April hibited charts to show that the price or the first week in May. movements were worldwide.

SKANDINAVEN'S EDITOR DEAD.

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- John Anderson, aged seventy four, editor of the Skan- Neil was exhausted after the second Yussiff Mahmout defeated Raoul Dedinaven, is dead. round.

overnment business take precedence un The government's existence now de

pends on the production of a plan satis. talking politics. factory to the Nationalists and Radicals WILL TESTIFY FOR BALLINGER. for dealing in drastic manner with the

AMERICANS ASTOUNDED.

German Minister Throws Cold Water on Machinery Exhibition Projec'.

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- The statement Herr Delbrueck, minister for the interior. n the reichstag yesterday that the government would not give material nor noral support to the American exhibition f machinery to be made in this city the coming summer has caused astonishaent. Many distinguished Americans

who signed the appeal to the American industries for participation in the exosition did so under the impression that morally by the German government the German reception committee.

ENROUTE TO BUENOS AYRES.

W. J. Bryan and Wife Arrive at Andes, and So Do Dr. and Mrs. Cook.

Andes, Chile, Feb. 24 .- Mr. and Mr. ommittee on naval affairs: Vm. J. Bryan and their daughter ar-Two battleships, 28,000 tons rived here today from Santiago and osting \$11,000,000 each. rossed the mountains on their way to One repair vessel. Buenos Avres.

Two large naval colliers. Dr. Frederick A. Cook and wife also Five submarines. arrived from Santiago today. They will Three destrovers. remain until Sunday, when they may The majority of the committee are proceed for Buenos Ayres. aid to favor this list.

TOKIO BORROWING TROUBLE.

NELSON TO FIGHT THOMPSON.

oday said that he would meet "Cyclone"

Washington, Feb. 24 .- "There is not Agriculture College Presidents Appear the slightest likelihood of any trouble Before House Committee. with Japan any more than with any oth-Washington. Feb. 24.-President Thompson, of Ohio State University, told the house committee on agriculture

be more creditable than the passage of a bill making an appropriation for extension work among the agricultural col-Bell; and, referring to the alleged antileges. President Snyder, of the Michi-Japanese expressions in San Francisco, gan Agricultural college, and President

Stone, of Purdue, also favored the bill. "Mr. Shaw's speech was obviously othing but an argument for a ship sub-VICTORY FOR ELECTRIC ROADS. sidy, and what General Bell said made

o reference to trouble in the Far East La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 24 .- W. J. Fernd was evidently an ordinary argument for increased appropriations for the army. As for the San Francisco report,

Reno, Nev., Feb. 24 .- Battling Nelson with steam lines.

MAHMOUT DEFEATS DEROUEN.

Peoria, Ills., Feb. 24 .- Getting the de New York, Feb. 24-Abe Attell, the ision for the first fall, after twentyfeatherweight champion, defeated Frankeight minutes, and the second in twenty-one minutes, because of his oppone Neal in a ten-round bout here tonight. It was Attell's fight from start to finish. ent's repeated biting and rough tactics, Rouen here tonight.

by act of congress, and providing for the

In addition, the president has recom-mended several others, including the

IN HONOR OF MR. TAFT.

His Way to Washington.

NAVAL PROGRAM DRAFTED.

WANT FEDERAL AID.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.-United States

eclassification of the lands.

Anti-injunction bill.

zona.

Captain Fowler Reported Dead. Managua, Feb. 24.-It is unofficially ation, and the fourth charged the high heering. The premier having given no- quet room was a bower of pink and has died of his wounds. A large num- attributable to Republican misrule, tice that he would move on Monday that white roses. After dinner the men were ber of wounded soldiers of both sides PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE. served with coffee in the smoking room, have been brought here.

where the president and speaker told Washington, Feb. 24.-Senor Corea, entertaining stories and refrained from the Madriz representative here, has re

ceived news of a government victory i the last battle in Nicaragua, and this has been communicated to the state deparment with copies of the cablegrams, U. S. Marshal Love of Alaska Is on o there can be no question of the au-

thenticity of the despatches. News from Revolutionary Sources. Bluefields, Feb. 24 .- General Mena re

Marshal H. K. Love of Alaska arrived in Seattle today on his way to Washington orts that his cavalry occupied Acoyapa to testify before the Ballinger-Pinchot today without opposition, the govern committee. Mr. Love said: "All my ment troops having retreated to Juigalcommittee. Mr. Love said: All my ment troops having retreated to Julgal-testimony respecting the Cunningham group of claims will be in favor of the guard, which remains at San Vicente, secretary of the interior. If anyone is Mena's force is now camping in the outease. responsible for the admission of those skirts of Acoyapa, whence a further move due to strychnine poisoning. entries, it is myself, for I recommended will be made towards Juigalpa at the the entries to Mr. Ballinger. His acts earliest possible moment. The advices the stomach, the contents of the stomach relative to the claims were directly on state that General Chamorro is near and the liver. The information on which ny recommendations as a special agent Granada. the warrant for the arrest of Dr. J. R the land office."

SOLDIERS ARE POWERLESS.

Strike of the Laborers in Guadeloupe House Committee Will Propose Two Becomes a Revolution. Battleships of 28,000 Tons Each.

each.

Paris, Feb. 24 .-- Reports came today Washington, Feb. 24 .- From an au of insurrectionary riots by the sugar dantation strikers in Guadeloupe. M. hentic source it was learned today hat the following is the probable program for the naval increase the coming says that the trouble is political rather Dr. Hyde, charged with the murder of ear as it will be reported by the house

ois the manager of a factory and two was renewed. endarmes were pursued by rioters and

ook refuge in a building. In a desperate battle that followed the gen darmes were wounded, and three rioters Military Guards Find Ropes and Sledge Sporting Promoter Pollock Is Arrested were killed and many were wounded. Several of the latter dragged themselves

into the sugar cane and were burned to death, fire having been started by the strikers. The consulates at Point-a-Pitre

admits he is unable to suppress the The consuls have asked the English dip-

lomat to request an English warship. EXPLAINS INCIDENT AT ROME.

Fairbanks' Greatest Regret Is the Pub licity That Has Been Given It.

when he will go to London. Concerning continue closed by his order.

the incident in Rome, Mr. Fairbanks to day said: "My greatest regret is that there was any publicity in connection ris, president of the La Crosse & Wi- with that incident. The audience with As Climax to Heated Argumen', St

nona Interurban railway, today received the pope was requesed because my our immigration arrangement with Japan a telegram from Washington announc- Caholic friends at home wished me to ing that Attorney General Wickersham, see him and because I desired to pay

> the withdrawal from the interstate com- doing so much good in the country. But and killed today by Henry L. Diederichmerce court bill the clause denying elec- when the vatican asked me to cancel a sen in the justice court of which the trie lines through routing and rates previous engagement or forego the au- latter is clerk, after a political argu-

dience, as an American who assumes the ment. Diederichsen gave himself right to deliver a public address before Later he was released under \$5,000 bond. could not hesitate."

Never judge the brilliancy of a man's until Barrie became a Democrat. Then out, and they took to their beds to motive apparently was not robbery, for intellect by the lightness of his re- they became bitter enemies. marks.

Some people can't even do their duty is fond of lobsters, it may be his cue to cers, however, say the passengers suf-without patting themselves on the back, propose, for do privations. In and escaped,

Vaughn.

of the insurgents in the hattle, is not known here. police fired at the crowd, but no one was in no way removed from the shoulders selling today at \$10@10.50. struck. of the people the burden of indirect tax-A new method of showing antipathy

SLEUTHS AWAITED THEM, Two New York Youths Jailed for Threat-

ening Mrs. Havemeyer,

New York, Feb. 24 .- Two boys were arrested tonight in Central Park in con-Dr. Hull Declares Prof. Vaughn a Victim of Bright's Disease. nection with a letter received recently

by Mrs. Louisine Havemeyer, widow of Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 24.-Dr. J. R. Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar maker. Hull was arrested here this morning on The letter was written in a boyish a warrant issued in connection with scrawl, and was embellished with a dagthe death of Professor J. T. Vaugn at ger-pierced heart, a revolver and a bottle Kirksville, Mo., at the request of marked poison. It demanded \$2,500 on Trading Is Dull and Most of It in One Prosecuting Attorney Reiger of Adair penalty of blowing up the house or kill unty. Dr. Hull declares his innocence, ing the family. Directions were given and says he believes Vaughn's death due to place the money in a tin box toto uraemic poisoning from Bright's dis- night behind the park wall ,opposite Mrs. Havemeyer's Fifth avenue house.

Mrs. Havemeyer and two detectives car-Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 24 .- After a brief session tonight, the coroner's jury ried out the instructions. The detecfound the death of Professor Vaughn tives arrested the boys when they came wary about the short side of the mar-State for the box. The boys say they were ket. The timidity of the bears is ag-Chemist Schweitzer found strychnine in paid by an Italian to get the box.

VOTE ON COMMISSION PLAN.

Hull was issued, stripped of its legal Rejects the Proposition. verbiage, charges Hull with substitution

oison for medicine with the knowledge Pierre, S. D., Feb. 24 .- Pierre adopted that it would be taken by Professo he commission form of government today. This does away with mayor and

aldermen and puts city affairs in the Hyde's Examination Continued. hands of a board of five members. Kansas City, Feb. 24 .- In accordance Dell Rapids, S. D., Feb. 24 .- At a spe with an agreement between the at- cial election today, Dell Rapids adopted Gerault-Richard, the Guadeloupe deputy, torneys, the preliminary hearing of the commission plan of government. Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 24 .- The voters of than economic, Governor Gautret having many political enemics. At St. Fran-March 4. Dr. Hyde's bond of \$50,000 of government today. Every ward went

against the proposition.

CAIRO MOB MEANT BUSINESS. POLICE FRAME-UP, HE SAYS.

Hammers and Chisels. at New York for Robbery.

Cairo, Ills., Feb. 24 .- That the mol New York, Feb. 24.-Harry Pollock, that attacked the jail Thursday night sporting promoter, was arrested tonight went there for business was proved this as he left the theater, charged with rob are guarded by soldiers. The governor afternoon when the militia officers found bing David Russell, a stock broker, the a quantity of rope with which it was night of Feb. 18, when Russell was removement, which is now revolutionary. intended to hang the negroes and chisels lieved by four men of \$45 in a saloon and sledge hammers with which to bat- Pollok protested that it was a police

er open the cells. The implements were |"frame-up." ound in a saloon near the jail, when

ALLEGED ABSCONDER CAPTURED. everal of those injured in the repulse the mob obtained medical treatment

Chicago, Feb. 24 .- Wearing a wig and blue gogles, George Capron, thirty-two nilitary control will not be lifted before years old, who is charged with abscond Paris, Feb. 24 .- Charles W. Fairbanks the first of next week, according to ing with \$5,000 of the funds of the vill remain in this city until Monday, Adjutant General Dickson. The saloons United States Express company, for whom he was cashier at the Englewood

TRAINS STALLED THREE DAYS.

Denver, Feb. 24 .- After being blockup. aded by snow east of Leadville for three

stocks today were scarcely larger than vesterday. The prices tended upward. The scarcity of the stocks offered for sale makes the professional operators gravated by such a demonstration as that of last week in Reading and that of today in the Southern group of railroad.

Two South Dakota Cities Adopt and One thoritative explanation as completely as stocks. Today's movement lacked audid the previous action of Reading. An early attempt to depress prices met with little success, and this as much

any definite news of conditions prompted the later upward movement. An abstract of the reports to the omptroller of the currency of the conition of the national banks of the coun-

try for Jan. 31 showed the loan expansion since the Nov. 16 report well distributed, the New York banks being responsible for less than \$18,000,000 of the \$80,715,880 aggregate increase for the period. The stock market liquidation erfected in that interval explains this relative showing. Today the demand for remittances to London advanced the rates for sterling exchange, and the disunt rates rose in the London money

BIG STRIKE IS IN SIGHT.

Eastern and Southern Trainmen May Quit Work Simul'aneously.

Cleveland, Feb. 24 .- The replies of the outhern railroads to the wage demands of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors were opened today. The refusal of the roads to meet the men's terms was

It is certain that any action taken by the men to press the demands will be simultaneous in the East and South. branch, Chicago, was arrested tonight in The result of the strike vote of the Baltimore & Ohio men will be known to President Lee of the Trainmen and Grand Muster Garretson of the Conductors next his identity, but the detectives pulled week. If the decision is to call a strike, off his wig. Capron then broke down and as is expected, the executive councils to the men on all lines the question whether a general strike shall be called.

BRUTAL CRIME IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 24 .- Five men at-

any honorable body which pleases him He says he fired in self-defense, alleging days, several heavily loaded passenger tacked Jacob Greenthal, a chandelier that Barrie threatened him with a knife, trains arrived today on the Colorado maker, in a saloon today, nearly savered The two men had been friends for years, Midland railroad. Some of the passen- his tongue, stabbed him eight times in

market.

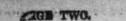
keep warm, while foraging parties trav. Greenthal when searched in the police If a girl tells a young man that she eled miles for food. The railway offi- station had \$645 and a watch and a diaand escaped.

the lobby of a Chicago hotel. Capron was posing as a bankrupt business man. When accosted by detectives, he denied Louis Man Is Killed. St. Louis, Feb. 24.-John Barrie, a begged a chance to reimburse the ex. of the two orders are expected to submit by order of President Taft, had ordered my respects to an institution which is politician and police character, was shot press company.

The residents are protesting against ie continuance of the militia, but the

POLITICAL DEBATE IS DEADLY.







We will see Senator Burrows later on injection of the prohibition issue, sevin the summer, and Representative eral Republican congressmen were put Townsend, too.

There are three candidates for the quota of senatorial patronage to dis to be disappointed.

is richer in opportunity to reward Bat Nelson wants another go with Ad friends, and Beveridge is making the Wohlgast. Inasmuch as Ad has twice most of it. He is looking forward to the to be sought, no matter what the exturned the trick of trimming him up, it day when he will have to be a candidate pense. The annual record of deaths and appears that Bat is a hard man to sat- for re-election. āsfy.

Senator Burrows continues a high past master in the art of keeping his hand covered. It is said that no one of the candidates for collector put anything over at Menominee. The others were keeping too close tab on proceedings.

The records made at the Ishpeming tournament were better than those recorded at Coleraine, though the Coleof the skiing season.

Ingham county. The Journal is out and all the press clippings sent in anonymous- lage Marshal Charles Masters burned to professing neutrality, seems to show five weeks an enlarged edition. time being they both appear to have lost each side, which The Mining Journal probelaboring each other.

The milk trust has now been visited written by people who have something to with the fruits of the inquiry into its alleged illegal combination to extort ex- to affix their names, for publication. orbitant prices from the public. Eight directors are under indictment and will to run all communications that comply have to stand trial in federal court. The with these conditions. It is not its inrevelations of the undue profits reaped tention to aid either faction in fomentby this combination were startling. It ing prejudice and bitter feeling. Letters is not improbable, inasmuch as the prose- which introduce personalities, or drag in been left that the milk trust in New source or which side they favor. York is badly in need of curbing.

There's one insurgent who has no trousurged on the tariff and has insurged on many things since, but somehow or other of President Taft and enemies of his who come forward with proposals that his will in regard to appointments be disegarded get but cool comfort. It hapens, too, that Beveridge has far more than the share of patronage that falls to the average senator. In the political cataclysm in Indiana in 1908, due to the

in the class of retired statesmen. Thus Senator Beveridge not only has his

legislature in Menominee county and but pense, but the spoils of several congres one job. Somebody's hopes are bound sional districts that would ordinarily fall to Republican congressmen. No senator

SOME LIMITATIONS.

print everything and anything that any- furnish steel construction coaches that of the port.

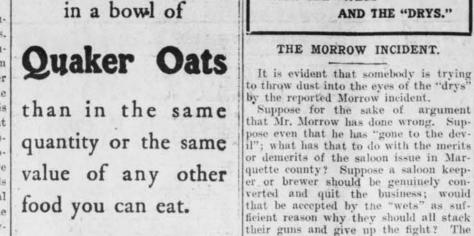
chooses to send to the editor. Yesterday's mail brought three colmns of press clippings on the "dry' raine tournament was the official meet. side of the question, with a request, PONTIAC-P. H. McKay, a section forepresumed to be the most important event They will not be published, for the rea- way, broke madly from local option res-

The Lansing Journal and Lansing Re-publican are showing a deal of temper charge of the rival campaigns. If this of his \$1,000 left. .over the prohibition campaign waging in paper were to throw its columns open to CHESANING-The nome of former VII- is anticipated.

the ground and his aged wife had a narout "dry," and the Republican, while ly it would have to run daily for the next row escape from death. She is an invalid and was carried from her bed by neighsomething of a "wet" leaning. For the The space, approximately a column to bors with the house a mass of flames. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney. sight of the main issue in their zest for poses to devote to this subject, daily if pired but a day or two ago and was not Mr. Instyle. The loss is complete, as the insurance execessary, will be reserved for original

communications on the controversy, say about it, to which they are willing the Union Telephone company, lies in ser- cloak catalogue, a jewelry catalogue an ned from sleep by the ringing of a 'phone luto the fire. Nor does The Mining Journal propose drug store below. Hoover's condition be- for cigars .-- Judge's Library ame such that an operation was performed to relieve the lungs. GRAND HAVEN-The merger between entors were able to present evidence questions of race or religion which should the Grand Haven State bank and the Na- come the paster of a church at Hingham enough to warrant indictments, that it in no manner be raised in the campaign, tional Bank of Grand Haven, in progress There was but one opponent to his settle-

will be possible to push the cases against will be laid aside to await the call of since Feb. 1, has been accomplished. The ment, a man whom Mr. Brown won over the directors successfully. No doubt has their writers, no matter what their Grand Haven State bank will continue the by a stroke of good humor. He asked



There's more strength

Most nourishing, least expensive 60

Loss of life and injury to body are things that can scarcely be measured in \$400,000 to \$1,000,000; Atlas Foundry com dollars and cents, while, furthermore, pany, Detroit, \$50,000.

safety to the traveling public is a thing MUSKEGON-Unless a heavy thaw sets in about this part of the state in the near future the opening of navigation into Mus kegon harbor will be delayed this year to injuries in wrecks on American roads is a later date than before in several years a formidable one, and earnest efforts The steamer Georgia left this harbor on should be made to cut this record down its last trip out of Muskegon Jan. 10. Since

that time the thickness of the ice has The Mining Journal is giving a limited and furnish greater safety to passengradually been becoming greater, until amount of space over to discussion of gers. The railroad companies them- now the ice is between eighteen and twenthe prohibition issue. This does not selves appreciate this fact, and one of ty inches thick where the craft must break mean, however, that it is its purpose to their plans to better conditions is to through in order to get to the eastern end

one interested in the pending campaign will stand the rack of an ordinary wreck DETROIT-Judge Henry H. Swan, for without being reduced to kindling wood. nearly twenty years judge of the United States District court for the eastern dis-

LOWER STATE NOTES.

trict of Michigan, announces that he will retire from the bench soon after his seven tieth birthday anniversary, Oct. 2. It is

real issue is saloons or no saloons and

no one will be blinded to the vital issue

by the reported error or even fall of

C. L. ADAMS.

ie or a dozen men.

said that Judge Swan's health has prompt ing of the National association and was signed "A Voter," that they be published, man employed by the Grand Trunk rail- ed him to avail himself of his statutory privilege of retirement with full pay upo son that press clippings will not be run in the space referred to, unless at the Karkay was picked up on Jackson street bench," he said. "That period of service

THE PRIME TO PRIME TO PRIME

WITH THE "WETS"

AND THE "DRYS."

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Censoring the Mail. "It is strange there is no mail for me

marked Mrs. Instyle. "Yes, dear, quite strange," acquiesce

Then as she stepped into the other CORUNNA-As the result of breathing room, he chucked three fashion magasmoke Eugene Hoover, night operator for zines, four patterns, a skirt catalogue, ous condition at his home. He was awak- a letter from "The Royal Lady Tailor"

) find himself nearly suffocated by smoke "Two hundred dollars saved !" he chuckwhich filled the room A smoldering fire led, and became so well pleased with him was discovered in the basement of the self that he set aside one-tenth the amount

In a Minority.

In 1747 John Brown was invited to be combined business of the two banks, the for the grounds of his opposition.

National bank liquidating. The People's "I like you and your manner," was the The Mining Journal does not intend Savings bank recently organized has begun reply, "but your preaching, sir, I disap



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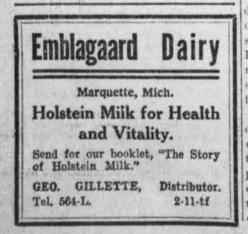
requesting Mayor Solomon Greenhoot to evitably to be. Within the limitations again be a candidate. Under the cir- it imposes it will see that "wets" and cumstances, Mayor Greenhoot can be expected to smile a sweet acceptance, and space it gives over to them.

say "Thank you, gentlemen." Mayor Greenhoot was elected last year by the Escanaba Journal. It's an open secret was well illustrated this week in a that many of the people who aided in doubt soon be settled.

named for a fourth term. Until serious injury. recently Mr. Kern was a prominent | Railroad companies are fast coming to

der is in no small measure due to his and most of the leading roads are now work.

The "drys" give evidence of a purpose to push a vigorous campaign. Representative Cramton, one of the authors of the Warner-Cramton law, under which the licensed liquor business in Michigan is now being conducted, is announced for several speaking dates in Marquette county, and it is said that Senator Dickinson, one of the candidates for lieutenant governor, will also be along to take up the "dry" end of the argument. Platform appeal usually has an important part in the work of the "drys." The "wet" propaganda is usually carried on with more attention paid to circulating literature in which the "wet" arguments are put forth. The plans for the Marquette county campaign are gradually shaping themselves. March promises to



On their way home from the Menomi- to be in any way a party to making business in temporary quarters. Each prove of." nee gathering the Escanaba men in the the strife over this troublesome ques- state bank will erect handsome banking and "Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are agreed. Delta county party united in a petition tion any more heated than it has in- will permit. OWOSSO-That farmers do not employ "drys" get the same treatment in the more help, build tenement houses for their

help, and that they should raise more sug-IT STOOD THE TEST.

statement made by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Colon C. Lillie before the The additional safety to life and limb Shiawassee County Association of Beet dorsed and vigorously supported by the furnished by cars of steel construction Growers. Mr. Lillie said the reason for garage back of her home yesterday after-

wreck which occurred on the Milwankee the supply, and as a result the farmer boy. electing him were disappointed by his road near Hastings, Minn. A fast train, was having his inning. performance in office. Whether they will the Pioneer Limited, was running at a LANSING-Statistics show that the renow fight him with another candidate is high rate of speed when it struck a brok- cent ruling of the state dairy and food an interesting question that will no en rail and the baggage and express cars, department in regard to the amount of a compartment car and one sleeper were of ice cream has caused the manufacturers

r beets and milk more cows, was the

hurled down a steep embankment. The throughout the state to spend \$78,000 extra President Taft, following out the baggage and express car were badly to bring their product within require recommendation of Representative wrecked, the baggageman being crushed ments. On July 3rd last the law requiring Young, has sent the appointment of M. to death in the debris. But the steel that all fee cream should contain 12 per cent of butter-fat went into effect. Fig-H. Kern, to be postmaster of Menominee, underframe compartment car remained ures show that 2,000,000 gallons of cream to the senate, and it will shortly be intact and not one of the fifty passengers are manufactured in Michigan every year. confirmed. Mr. Kern has already served in it was seriously injured. Had this This is equal to 390,000 pounds of butterthree terms in the office, and the begin- car been of ordinary construction it is

ning of his fourth will find him as strong asserted by railroad men it would have LANSING-Articles of incorporation a factor at Menominee as he was when been ground to splinters, and unquestionfirst appointed. He has made an ex- ably a heavy loss of life would have re- James A. Blanchard company (foreign), turtle does live. Living one thousand cellent official, and many friends outside sulted, while probably few of the passen- New York and St. Joseph, Mich., \$50,000; years may be a good thing for the turtle, Menominee will be pleased that he is gers would have escaped more or less Long Manufacturing company (foreign). His only discovered purpose is to con-

\$35,000 to \$100,000; Aetna Investment com- does in his one thousand years. official of the Knights of Columbus in an appreciation of the fact that it pays pany, Detroit, \$5,000; Mueller Bros. & Watson, Hemlock, \$6,000; Wayne County worry clubs." and it is an extensive fad this region, and the rapid expansion in to build coaches destined for the passen-Savings bank," Detroit, increased from to hang up "don't worry" mottoes. All the upper peninsula of this admirable or- ger traffic in a most substantial manner,

> experimenting with so-called steel construction. Some of the roads have adopted a steel underframe plan for coaches, which furnishes a rigid and substantial platform for the cars. This was evidently the type of car which went through the Hastings wreck without injury to the passengers. On one of the big eastern roads a type of car is now being tried, which is all steel construction, and it is believed by some experts that this type of car will come into general use. The cost of such coaches is, of course somewhat higher than the old-style wooden construction, but it is argued they will prove the least expensive in the end, both because they will outlast the cheaper cars, and also because in case of wreck they will save many lives and injury to passengers. Damage claims re-

> > sulting from such causes are a constant irain on the earnings of every road, and one bad wreck will frequently make a serious inroad on the profits of a road. It is therefore regarded as a step toward real economy to equip a road with substantial passenger coaches, even though they cost a little more in the first place. Quite aside from the question of economy, however, the plan of providing steel construction coaches for the passenger trade is a thing that deserves general public approval and encouragement. Such equipment, may lessen the expense of the roads, but it will result in a still greater conomic saving to the public itself.

office buildings as soon as the weather I don't like my preaching very well myself, but how great a folly it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that business methods, that they should have of the whole parish." The force of this reasoning appealed to

the man ,and he at once withdrew his objections .-- Cleveland Leader.

A Point for Willie

A Capitol hill woman went out in the

the present high prices was that the pop- noon and found her ten-year-old son playulation had increased out of proportion to ing cards for pennies with a neighbor

"Why, Willie," she said, "what are yo loing-gambling "We're jist playin' cards with that new deck you won over at Mrs. Mason's playn' bridge last week," replied the boy. The woman plcked up the cards and went back into the house. She had nothing to say .- Denver Post.

IN DEFENSE OF WORRY.

Nobedy Advances Much, It Is Argued, Who Is Always Tranquil.

The turtle never worries. He lives, it s said, in some parts of the earth for one thousand years, or very nearly that have been filed as follows: People's Co- long, and maybe longer. In fact, nooperative company, Wakefield, \$12,000; body cares very much just how long a

Chicago and Detroit, \$20,000; Eby Manu- tinue to exist. But animals that worry facturing company, Derroit, increased from live more in a minute than the turtle We hear a lot these days about "Don't

Worry kills, they say, If it does, it is

simply because it stimulates the qualities divest the editorial page of some of its ton Herald. which are life, and in the degree that erstwhile dignity and conservative apthere is stimulation there is wearing out, peal. The public has been so fussed at

want to live the life of a turtle? If there be any, he has nothing in him six columns wide here and there, that Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or monhat anybody can respect; there is noth- it has come to laugh and sneer in many ey refunded. 50c.

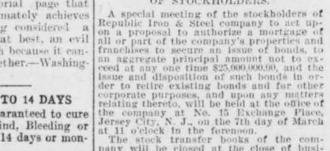
ng in him that he can respect himself. He could tolerate anything. Toleration would be his only virtue. You could spit n him and he would smile back. You ould kick him and he would draw more losely within himself and say nothing.



THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

that must be put up with because it can-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS which is death. But what man would and snapped at and yelled at and bawled PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure at in box-car letters, set from two to any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or



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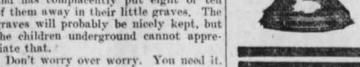
Your grocer is authorized to refund without argument the full purchase price of any package of Occident Flour which you do not find satisfactory. Please try a sack at our risk.

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All he wants is to be let live. This turtle on two legs is of no more use than one on four. And his shell of complacency is as hard and shuts him n as closely from the nerve-throbbing world as does the shell of the turtle, The successful man has to worry, and e does. Worry is one of the best forms of expression of mental activity. It is

the reflection of dissatisfaction with one's shortcomings or conditions. It is the first incentive to improvement. It is the first step toward resolve and effort. Worrying over trifles is foolish. Worying other people with our worries is pernicious. You can make life miserable for yourself with the one and for everybody who knows you with the other.

But don't be a turtle! The man who never worries is nothing but an existence, unsatisfactory to himself and disgusting to others. The mother who never worries has had, the chances are, ten or twelve children born to her and has complacently put eight or ten of them away in their little graves. The graves will probably be nicely kept, but the children underground cannot appre-



instances where once it was inclined to If the editorial page, in the average, is listen with respect and tolerance, at not taken as seriously today as it was least. Like the man with snorts and in the yesteryears, however, the fault rips and tears his hair in congress every day, or on the stump, or in the corner probably is in itself alone. Unquestiongrocery store, the editorial page that ably, the editorial page has been prostituted at times to base and discreditable bellows incessantly ultimately achieves the distinction of being considered a purposes, and in nothing more, perhaps, nuisance in reality, or, at best, an evil than in its occasional manner of expressing itself. The screaming, howling, browbeating style has inevitably tended to not be avoided altogether .-- Washing-



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ZBYSKO-DEMETRAL MATCH.

Late Next month.

copper country.

In a few days.

said :

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Hancock is about to come into its own

Richard Callahan of Hancock recently

received communications from Doc Reid,

manager of Demetral, and Hermann

manager of Zbysko. Both stated they

were willing, in fact anxious, to ar

range for a bout between the men and

would be glad to have it take place at

Hancock. An effort was made to fix

the date for next Monday night, but the

Kerredge theater is engaged for that evening. Zbysko is booked for Des

Moines March 3 and for Omaha March 4.

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Big Wrestlers Will Meet in Hancock Most Beautiful Piece of Rolling Stock

in respect to the wrestling game. Ar-rangements are being made for the big-added to the equipment of the railroads

gest match ever conducted in the district. running into the copper country, arrived The negotiations are practically com- in Houghton yesterday, attached to the

pleted except the naming of the date. St. Paul-Copper Range train, of which

This will be done in a day or two. The it will be a feature in the future. The men who will wrestle will be Zbysko,

aspirant for world's championship hon-ors, and Demetral, the powerful Chi-and St. Paul roads within two weeks.

cago Greek. They have never met on R. T. McKeever, vice president and

the mat, and the Greek is anxions for a general manager of the Copper Range;

try-out with the big Pole. Demetral E. J. Collete of Chicago, general agent wrestled Person at Hancock New Year's for the road in that city, and F. R.

night and proved one of the best catch- Bolles, general passenger and freight as-catch-can wrestlers ever seen in the agent, accompanied the car into HoughBank

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TAYLOR INSTITUTE TRON RIVER, WIS. And Get Permanently Cured idea of circulating the petition was con-Copper showed at both places the latter 3,000,000 tons of ore were developed in ceived after the train had left Escanaba JOBN McMURCHY, Manager. mary, and the averag Physician in Charge. M. D., C. discontinued in October, owing to lack of entire ores to date are about 2.7 per cent appointed to draft the document and 11-8-6m copper. Over 14,000,000 tons have been present it to the chief executive of the finances, proven up to date, and in places the city. The petition was properly cont he met a Catholic priest who was carry-UNITED VERDE. thickness of the ore is 500 feet, making posed and before Menominee was reached ing the Cospel to a scattered flock. them the thickest known ore bodies in had been signed by practically all of the Escanaba's Power Company-At the annual meeting of the United the world. In places there are from six- Escanaba citizens on the special. The Verde Copper company, control of which is owned personally by ex-Senator Wil-liam A. Clark, the following were Te-elected directors: W. A. Clark, dames year ended Dec. 31, 1909, showed that the elected directors: W. A. Clark, James of this ore can be mined by steam shoves be pied by min in an announcement that service given to various parts of the eity. ompany operated at a loss of \$54,439, as A. MacDonald, Charles W. Clark, J. P. The thickest ore bodies have been devel- mayoralty. the Escanaba Traction company opercompared with a loss of \$59,887 in 1908. Anderson and H. H. St. Clair. The compared in new territory. The plans for the pany has but 300,000 shares, and of this mill are about completed, and the conates interurban lines to Flat Rock, Wells and the Soo line depot in North Escanbalance of the assets on hand at the be- amount proxy for 254,059 shares, in the tracts will be awarded within a short Sam W. Kirvan, pilot, fisherman and aba. At the present time there is under ginning of the year there remained a name of Senator Clark, was voted; and time. The initial capacity is to be 2,500 adventurer, of the Soo, who has returned construction an additional branch of the balance of but \$1,284 on Jan. 1, 1910, other for 12,000 shares in the name of tons. The development of new ore bodies from a fur buying trip to the Mission at rapid transit service. By a franchise reagainst \$55,723 the previous year. An Mr. MacDonald, and several for 10,516 has been very rapid. The Ray company Michipicoten Harbor, reports a journey ceived from the board of supervisors the issessment of \$1 a share, payable Feb. 1, each, one of which was in the name of has been very taple. flavored with hardships and thrilling ex- company was given permission to extend was called to provide funds for sinking W. A. Clark, Jr. Directors Anderson and up, averaging 21/4 per cent copper. The periences. He was accompanied by Arch- its tracks to Gladstone, several miles up the new No. 5 shaft. With reference to St. Clair each voted five shares standing average thickness is 120 feet. The raildeacon Gilmore, an Episcopal elergyman, the bay. Within a short time cars will who is known as "a tramp preacher." It be running between Gladstone and Esdevelopment work Superintendent Chas. in their names. The usual auditor's re- road from Kelvin to Ray is completed. was a long journey on snow shoes, and canaba and the residents of the former the first stop was thirty miles from the city will be brought in closer touch with and the steel for the mill is beginning to arrive. Construction crews are on the starting place. The pedestrians were the business interests of the larger muniground, the foundation is completed, and tired out when they reached the Magpie cipality by a thirty-minute service, which howing copper; lode No. 3 showing a lit- until it is fully known just what the the 5000-ton plant will be finished within mine. They rested a day and then made cuts directly in two the steamboat time. drilling gave a cross-section of nearly ation purposes, this would not be made the year. The Gila company proved up the nineteen miles to the Helen mine. The growth of the road is due to the bont 14,000,000 tons of ore of an aver-The archdeacon remained there and Mr. consolidation effected by the Escanaba age grade of 2.1 per cent. The average Kirvan went on to his destination at Power company and the Escanaba Tracthickness of this ore is some greater than Michipicoten harbor. The Soo pilot says tion company in August, last. The amalthe Ray." the deer have nearly all been driven out gamated concern is capitalized at \$500k-The company ing warranted sinking a new shaft to succeeded in increasing both its copped of that region by the wolves. The old 000 and officered as follows: J. K NEVADA CONSOLIDATED. settlers claim they never saw the wolves Stack, president; M. N. Smith, treasur so plentiful and so hungry as this win- er; P. L. Utley, secretary and general Shareholders of record of the Nevada ter. One old time hunter, who left his manager; H. W. Reade, auditor. consolidated Copper company show an shoe pacs in an empty cabin, found when The company is furnishing power in increase since December, which is rehe returned that the footwear had been both Escanaba and Gladstone. garded as remarkable in the face of the devoured by a wolf. He came back again the coming year a large pulp mill and ontest between James Phillips, Jr., and pected that No. 1 lode will be cut at a 694,063 pounds. \$4,762,448; silver, 495, and started to pull on the chain, not an- paper box factory will be operated solely he Guggenheims for control of the propticipating that he had made a catch, the by power furnished by this company and rty. The books now show 6,586 shareanimal jumped out of the bushes and the undeveloped horsepower of 4,000 on holders, an increase of 385, compared lode No. 1 it is with the other two lodes a query the chairman of the meeting with last December. It is figured that especially the third, that the greatest stated that it was not known just what 6,600 stockholders out of a total of 6,728 the hunter before the man knew the Using and the Escanaba river. onto him. The animal tore the coat from the river above the present dam will be the hunter before the man killed the called into use. The main power plant tered a blizzard between the Helen and miles from the city. It has a capacity en May 6; it provides for two hoisting pound, compared with 10.54 cents in the Nevada Consolidated with the Utah Magpie mines. He was about nine hours of 12,000 horsepower. The dam and compartments. Work was started with 1907. The 1906 cost was 8.69 cents, The making the nineteen miles and part of powerhouse are built on a foundation of Copper company upon the terms offered. and drills; power drilling was intro- company is now operating on a 3,000,000 the time the storm was so blinding that concrete reinforced with steel. The dam duced in June and in Aug. 1 there went pound-a-month basis. There were paid in blocks. Efforts have been made from he Guggenheim holdings of Nevada are he had to feel his way with a stick. The itself is twenty-four feet high, twentyinto commission a large hoist. Upon com- during 1909 a total of twelve dividends the Utah side to huy 100,000 shares of next day he made the thirty miles to four feet wide at the bottom and 600 pletion of the collar Aug. 9: eight hour of seventy-five cents each. There was Nevada Con-olidated held in Philadel-Grassett and it was a hard trip with big feet long. One year was spent in its shifts of miners were started in the shaft represented at the meeting 299.075 shares phia at above the terms offered for condrifts and a heavy trail. On this journey construction and 35,000 sacks of coment and work has continued ever since. On of the total 300,000-share capital. were consumed. The total cost was solidation. The offer has been declined. \$200,000. Before the end of the year an-CHINO, RAY AND GILA other dam which will give an additional NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. 2.500 horsepower will be constructed. Daniel C. Jackling has returned to Salt The At present, twenty cars, some of them The Globe (Ariz.) correspondent of J. combination interurban, are in operation A. Minnear & Co., Laurium, wires the Particular and this number will soon receive an following: "The north crossent from Smokers addition for with the opening of the the Telfair shaft of the Arizona & new line the equipment must be en-larged. P. L. Utley, secretary and gen-Choice Michigan is 516 feet long, and in quartzite. The south crossent is 464 eral manager of the Escanaba Traction is the new Tampa-made LA VERDAD, Cigar Smok feet long, in diorite. A slight flow of THE REMEDY ompany, has been in the street railway water in the north crosscut is a favor ers wonder how we are able to combine such high quality isiness for the past twenty years. For able indication that the ledge is near by, number of years he was superintendent The crosscut north from the Superior & FOR SORES AND ULCERS the water works and lighting plant at llobe's 650-foot level is 240 feet long. Worthington, Minn., and later assumed La Verdad he south crosscut measures 225 feet. the management of the electric lighting Both crosscuts are in diabase, but a flow plant at Grand Rapids, Wis. He has also of water encountered Feb. 21 indicates Cigare. We buy second cut Yuelta Abaje tobacce di-rectly on the plantation saving a broker's and Jobber's profit. This maying cross into the been general manager of the Watertown proximity to the lode. The formation Gas & Electric company at Watertown, or the past five feet in the north cross-Wis. Two years ago he interested a cu has changed, in that the diabase carnumber of local capitalists in the Escauries much iron and is considerably ving goes into the quality and the quality in LA VERDAD ci-gars is always uniform Ass aba Power company, which they pur-chased. Under Mr. Utley's direction the quali faulted." corporation is making great strides. The Do you know that croup can be preplans for the next few years include the uniform. Any dealer will gladly sell you LA-VERDAD vented? Give Chamberlain's Cough extension of the rails to Rapid River and Remedy as soon as the child becomes Ford River, two thriving towns of Delta county.

It is named the Miscowaubik, which i Manager Hermann says he can arrange Indian for "red metal," and it is pret for a match at Hancock later in March. ty as a June bride. In its appointments This will be satisfactory to Demetral's the Miscowaubik reminds one of nothing manager, and the date will be announced ST. JOSEPH'S IS FAVORED.

Houghton in the new car.

Hancock Institution Probably Will Get Maccabee Endowment.

Great Commander Burns of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees and Dr. Isabella Holden, physician of the great hive, who have been in Calumet and other towns of the copper country in regard to the plan of endowing a free bed in one of the hospitals of Northern Michi gan, are reported to favor St. Joseph's hospital of Hancock. The matter will not be settled, however, until after the officers have reached their homes, after which a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the matter will be called to consider the proposition, Mrs. Lottie Smith, commander of Lady Willard hive, Calumet, yesterday "The hospital that is chosen will fortable portable seats. It is guarded by likely be St. Joseph's, at Hancock, Dr. Isabella Holden stated that this insti- a dome surrounded by electric lights tution is one of the very finest she has Eight of the seats in the observation ever seen. It will cost us much more end are arranged as Pullman berths to to endow a bed in northern Michigan permit of the serving of refreshments than it would in southern Michigan. Ev- and playing cards. Smoking is to be erything is much dearer up here then permitted in this end of the car and below the straits. In a lower Michi-

\$5,000. We have two in the city of Detroit at \$5,000 each. In northern Michigan the lowest price we have been able to get is \$15,000. The great hive offi-cers are very favorably inclined towards St. Joseph's. Of course we would like a feature is a window six feet wid to see it come to Calumet, but it will

are details of comfort and convenience in the Miscowaubik which might be car ORATORICAL CONTEST TODAY. ried out into a long list but it can be said generally that the car presents the

Hough'on High School Speakers Will Meet in Semi-Final Event.

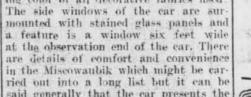
The car is divided into three depart

ients, kitchen, cafe and observation end The kitchen is modern in every respect with Garland ventilator and latest improved oven and broiler. The cafe prorides accommodations for eighteen persons and the observation end for nineteen persons. Between the cafe and observation end is a buffet which is a most complete department. Between the cafe and kitchen is a service pantry.

The interior is finished in Cuban mahogany. In the cafe this wood is ear ried out in the ceiling but the ceiling in the observation end is decorated i lighter color to add to the lighting ef fect. The observation platform at the rear of the car is provided with com

a massive brass rail and is lighted b every convenience for the smoker is pro gan hospital we could endow a bed for vided

The furniture is of Cuban mahogany nd green leather. Green is the prevail ing color of all decorative fabrics used The side windows of the car are sur mounted with stained glass panels and at the observation end of the car. There



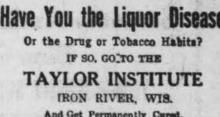
ne of comfort for the traveler.

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Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet. F. H. Potter & Chorus 372 White Wings
 373 White Wings
 373 Fantasie on Themes of Leonard and Paganini (Violin Solo)
 374 Fm a Woman of Importance
 375 Stella Mayhew Lyna! Oh, Oh, Miss Lyna ..., Collins and Harlan Dreams-(Violin Obligato) ..., Elizabeth Wheeler \$76 Dreams-(Violin Obligato) American Students Waltzes. New York Military Band

12119 The Bounding Sea 12132 When I Get Back Again to Bonnie Scotland

A Reliable Remedy FOR CATARRH AY-FEVER Ely's Gream Balm Gives Relief at Once.



so much as a magnificently furnished pri vate yacht. The car was manufactured by the Pullman company of Chicago and is 71 feet long over sills, 81 feet 71/2 inches overall, and 10 feet 41/4 inches wide. It weighs seventy tons.

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to Arrive in Copperdom.

A new observation cafe car, the most

ton from the Pullman shops at Chicago.

They were met at McKeever by Super-

intendent C. S. Fales, Assistant Super intendent G. T. Harman, Master Me

chanic Gauthier, Trainmaster Ehlers, Chief Engineer Bachelder, Master Car

Builder Brown, Roadmaster Sammens and

a representative of this newspaper, the

entire party making the return trip to

The car is painted yellow to accord

with the St. Paul coaches in its train but bears the Copper Range lettering

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The car is lighted by electricity ided by its own individual plant. This The semi-final oratorical contest will is driven by a belt attached to the axle take place at the Houghton High school and while feeding the lights the genthis afternoon. The contestants and erator also feeds a storage battery which their subjects are as follows: will provide light for eight hours with the car not in motion. The car will be run daily between

Beulah Pimpstein-Knowledge and Calumet and Channing, leaving Calumet Leslie Nelson-The American Navy. in the afternoon and reaching Channing Ruby Armstrong-The National Flag. Marie Michels-The Heroism of the about 8 o'clock at night, providing ample time for dinner. Returning it will leave hanning early in the morning and will serve breakfast. This car, provided a Pauline Stanka-Michael Strogoff.

convenience not now enjoyed on Chi-Arthur Wimmer-The Subjugation of cago trains running out of the copper the Filipino. Elmer Theriaulte-The Death of Rodcountry, the diner and observation cars not coming on to present trains until Summit is reached. Mr. McKeever be--Orations-

lieves that he is filling a want long felt Gertrude Pierce-Is America Money in adding this car to the Copper Range equipment. It will not increase the cost Grace Hind-The New South.

Declamations-

o the traveler, the present Chicago rates James McCarthy-The Engineer. continuing. Gilbert Hayes-One. Phase of the The addition of this car to the Cop-Liquor Question.

The best three in both declamation per Range-St, Paul train will make nee essary a heavier engine for the train and oratory will be selected today. The final contest will take place in two and as the road is short of power the weeks, when the medals for the school service will not be begun for about two championship will be awarded and those weeks. The train will continue to be who will represent the school in the inter-scholastic contest will be chosen. crew.

MORE POULTRY CUPS.

Example of Walter Prickett to Be Followed by T. A. Green and Others.

the circuit court. Mr. Green is a sincere

chicken crank and he is greatly interested

in the welfare of the Houghton poultry

various classes, though he does not ex-

pect the Prickett munificence will be

Mr. Green favors an expansion policy

in the poultry show-also. He says that

a greater variety in the exhibits would

Le beneficial and he is going to interest

fanciers in the matter of showing ducks,

geese, turkeys and chickens in greater

senger service between Ontonagon and Channing makes this branch of the St. Thornton A. Green of Ontonagon, proprietor of Hemlock Hill farm and one Paul virtually a division of the Copper Range owned and leased system. The of the most earnest workers in the interest of the Copper Country Fair and Copper Range has latterly been increas-Copper Country Poultry association, was ing its operating mileage and it now in Houghton vesterday as a witness in totals 202 miles.

KNIGHTS OF KALEVA.

show. He was gratified to learn of the costly cups offered by W. S. Prickett of Gathering of Members of Order Will Be Sidnaw and says that a number of the Held at Hancock. fanciers have agreed to offer cups in

and this with the Copper Range pas-

A gathering of Knights of Kaleva from all over Michigan will be held in Han-

cock next week. A committee is pre the paring for the entertainment of guests. The first of the ceremonial sessions will be held in the Kauth hall. The fourth degree will be exemplified on the opening night and Thursday and Friday evenings the fifth and six degrees will be

conferred on candidates. A class will number fifteen, and will include candidates from states as far east as Pennsylvania. The meetings will be attended by grand officers of the order from Montana, Minnesota and Michigan. The exemplification of the sixth degree is an occasion of importance to the Knights of Kaleva. The bestowal of the decrees

is a great honor. The convention will end Saturday when a big social session will be held in the Kauth hall. The members of all the copper country lodges will be invited. Speeches will be made by the more

prominent members of the order. It is probable that the next annual kets. If you want the best service on state convention will be held in Han-

NAVAL RESERVE PAY.

The Hancock division of the naval reserve vesterday received from the state \$800, the pay of the members on account of the cruise last summer. It will be distributed at the division meeting tonight.





The annual report of the Adventure is owned personally by ex-Senator Wil-Consolidated Copper company for the liam A. Clark, the following were re-

. Lawton says: "Diamond drilling, fin- port, replete with information of the ished last February, cut lodes 1 and 2 company's operations, was presentt 700 and 1,430 feet respectively, neither | ed at the meeting, it being explained that tle copper was cut at 1.573 feet. This government desired in its report for tax-

the entire width of the property showing the existence of three amygdaloids called was \$5,368,672, but the net and other Nos. 1, 2 and 3, which showed encourage detailed figures, including the cost of run by a St. Paul engine and train ing amounts of copper. Results of drill- operations, were lacking.

It may not be generally known but these lodes and as the surface soil was and silver production-the form for several weeks the Copper Range has been running freight trains through to been running freight trains through to Channing with its own engines and crews rock outcrop some distance out on the yield was lower than the previous year, at hangling wall side and just west of the 17,022 ounces. The receipts for the year location of No. 6 drill hole. It is ex- were made up as follows: Copper, 36,

depth of 900 feet, while the other two lie 480. ounces, \$255,307; gold, 17.022 ounces, deeper. While copper may be found in \$350,916; total. \$5,368,672. In reply to "Ground for the No. 5 shaft was brok- last year; in 1908 it cost 9,046 cents a

Dec. 31 the shaft was 310 feet deep. "Considerable work was done on the outcrop of the new Mass lode in the east side of the Adventure bluff, showing

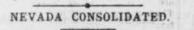
quite a little copper. . Crossents were Lake from a two weeks' inspection of the driven in the old mine from the Ever- Chino, Ray and Gila mines. He says green lode at the end of No. 1 tunnel, that the development work on the Chino and on the sixth level at No. 3 shaft. to date has exceeded expectations. "Over



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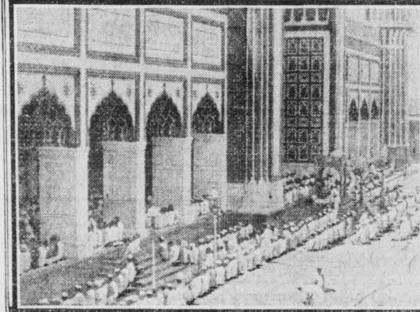
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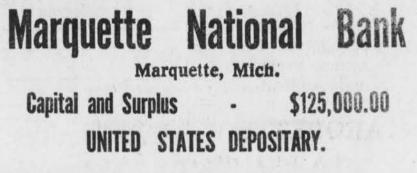
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lusband of Witness Assaults Attorney at Trial of Dr. Fritch. Detroit, Feb. 24.—There was only ses-ion in the Fritch trial today, court

journing at noon. The defense pro- liners say that "Chanticleer" has give the a tremendous boom to early spring mil new testimony after oss-examination of Mrs. Bessie Knott, linery in this usually dull time, leading witness, was concluded, When ie jury was filing into the courtroom, t the opening of court, Frank Knott, usband of the witness, was pleading with her not to go on the stand. At orney Lodge, of the defense, stepped ap and Knott struck him a stinging

blow on the face. The angry husband attempted to follow up the blow, but was restrained by detectives. KLING'S CASE GOES OVER.

Baseball Player Must Show Cause Why He Should Be Reinstated.

Cincinnati, Feb. 24 .- John Kling, former star catcher of the Chicago National league baseball team, must show enuse to the national baseball commission why e should be restored to good standing a player. This mandate also extends will be a success. We still feel that to the management of the Chicago chib. Because of lack of evidence, the supreme ourt of baseball today refused to take nal action on Kling's patition for re- committments on the long side by means istatement. The case was discussed of the usual safeguard, in order to be and laid over. Kling and President Mur. prepared for anything adverse which ilky, of the Chicago club, were asked to ilkely to result from the unfavorable urnish the commission with copies of incrors in the situation.

Il correspondence that has passed heween them since 1908. HE OPPOSES SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Kentucky Solon Fears Government Is Becoming a Pawnbroker's Shop.

Washington, Feb. 24 .-- Vigorously oposing mail steamship subsidies, Repren the house today declared that the Erie Pfd. inited States government was being Mo. sonverted into a gigantic pawnbroker's

up the maritime interests of the United

"I do not subscribe to that course or e games in the Foard-Van contest were colled at the ment into a gigantic pawnbroker's shop evaluat minit. The in order to acquire trade," declared Mr. Helm, "I do not think we are materialeys last night. The scores 173 148 179 159 849 ly improving our trade relations with 188 169 168 154 832 Central and South America by attempting to put men selected at Washington 366 314 347 313 1681 in control of the governments of cor 152 152 177 174 796 tain of these countries. In my opinion t will require something more than 195 165 205 100 876 itsidy to overcome the adverse forling 347 317 382 334 1672

agendered by car present policy in that one of the western homisphere white hould be our best market. "I am apprchensive that the good of lect of former Secretary Root's visit to .176 163 179 518 the Central and South American repub-

lies, looking to the closer and more tor-. 153 176 132 461 dial relationships with these governments, has been largely discounted by our 123 160 150 433 more recent domineeritg policy there. fear some blunders and n .755 790 787 2332 been made. That quarter of the globe Tot, on the eve of great .181 210 155 546 which we are in position to of the benefits, and I surely believe that I 177 138 153 468

.178 148 160 486 the Blot policy will yield us better fe-CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. 150 145 138 433 urns than the coercive policy Tariff laws. Mr. Holin declared, had ande the United States a dear market. "It is as unreasonable," he added, "for trading the first half of the session we contishly affected by the poor demand a protected market, where the seller in-- his smaller alout among by fual to do his shopping at the 592 that sphere has decreased instead of in-15 to 7 120 high antici 14: lowest, 113 505 reased." Mr. Helm concluded his remarks by lectaring his opposition to subsidy DEATH RECALLS ROMANCE. New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co.I. "Reparts of an improved demand fo Buried in Oklahoma. Fort Gibson, Ok., Feb. 24 .- The recent i started a eath in Washington, D. C., of General Wall street creat will not be re back into the marke aggressively as buyers until- they are ricipated, being to the battle of going to buy on freely, and it will the developments day to convince them." GERMANS OFFOSE U. S. WIVES. Condy, a Cherokee, who has gainstill living in Fort Gibson, Gen Rucker and his Indian wife lived Washingon Diplomat's Choice of Mis H)yt Criticised at Berlin. uppily together for several years. When at The marriage Berli monument to her memory. Third S Von Stumm of U h may be seen in the National Washington at emetery, on the south side of the offi-H. Hoyt is causar ser's circle. On this monument is innewspapers. eribed : a departure of only from the Bismar FLORA, only a German wi Wite of Light, D. H. Rucker, 1 ean bi a trustworthy con First Dragoons. Died at a diplomat. : Fort Gibson, 26th June, 1845, : The which is suppored : Aged 21 years and 5 months. : of the empress, says *.................... The Ge vilates too easily, a Before her marriage Miss Coody wa nations, customs and hast he should keep Cherokee tribe, and was well edu German." ed and accomplished. Her father be The E inits, however, that a wealthy man, sent her abroad to American is compar lete her education. The Ross able in so far mily, living in Fort Gibson, are re-Germun blood ives of Mrs. Rucker. America BARNYARD HATS NOW THE RAGE. INFURES THREE EXPLO Chanticleer" Craze Has English Women Feb. 24, / in "Fowl" Grasp. 0.01 F v the las of the London, Feb. 23-London has seldous ! and wat accepted any craza from Paris as quick- G. Wish: in home surflicier," to soon. The short York stock bro - concortion: 11 1 11 11 the French HIP. TAVID have it "Chanterler,") hats appear in twelve, w ette Wishard, the gay city than they were imported the face; i and scalded postbuste into England in all their Dawaon, tion is critical. was burned an a lee frac The "Guitry toque" named after the E. Green nelso may die mpersonator of the cock, is the most the near, was burned about popular. It is a hat made of a surge black fowl with a red comb. It is work. MICHIG. CKER PRESIDENT. well over the forchead. The Simone toque, which takes its made from the Chicago -The Western Pada actress who impersonates the hen pheas- ers' actor lay elected the fello ant in the play, is made of natural ing other dent. Wm. R. Rouch olden pheasant plumage. of Burr. The "white hen toque" and the "yeb- Dickson, tier president. secretary and trea low chicken toque" are other French arer, F. monstrosities which French women are proposition hastening to buy. The "pheasant" op-era cloak is a cleverely shaped coat Middle Wer linte more referred to a commi with wing-like sleaves, in a wonderful tee.

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d. K. &. T. ... 4351 Wallash Pid. .. 475 shop for the purpose of extending trade He insisted that subsidies had not built

Beston Quotations, Boston, Feb. 24 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized

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Webber % Co. as follows As the day progressed, the whole man cet became stronger and more active Around noon one house bought five then and Greene, advancing the price to 10% This was immediately followed by bu is orders in all the Cole-Ryan stock ed the market had the first appearan activity since the holiday a of the New York list is very en raging, and it looks lise culd broaden out within a lo another real bull market,

The closing prices were:

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DEMCCRATS' LOST CHANCE, investigation. Privately the Republi- Ir, has declined to serve. It was being ourses and buckles on the market; in

Leaders Are Much Pleased- senators.

timulate activity. It is removed that

By Avoiding the Cost of Living Inquiry a Good Opportunity for Political Capital Is Neglected, Whereat the Republican Senate Leaders Are Much Pleased

aders in the senate are delighted over a minority report which would certain- is unnecessary to say that Cromer and associates took it for granted that the as a whole is responsible for everything stead of passing laws about anti-vivisee-

Nearly Every Man of the to see it they have an opportunity here

Minority Declines to Serve. To see it they have an opportunity here to put through strong men on this committee and force a real inquiry. Three bred men, like Cromer and Kitchener, who can face the threatening storm. It

he attitude of the minerity senators ly show that the tariff does have some. Kitchener are not wasting time addressoward the investigation into the cost thing to do with high prices in specific ing Hotel Plaza pink tea aggregations, if living. Senator Aldrich and his instances and that the protective system. It is highly probable that England, in-

SOME BEEF-BRED WORK.

ed as improved in stocks today, but report that would impress the country, third place on the investigating com- man dereliets nightly gathering on the the news was not of a character to Great was the surprise of the Republis mitter, created for a Democrat, is still banks of the Thames, under the shadows can leaders when the minority decided untilled. Practically every one on the of its wide-awake embankments, in the some new financing will be appounced to have little or nething to do with the minority side, including Senator Shive- heart of London .- New York Press.

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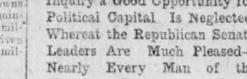
That Postal Deficit The Joint Postal Commission in 1907 reported as follows:

"It appears too obvious to require argument that the most efficient service can never be expected as long as the direction of the business is, as at present, intrusted to a Postmaster-General and certain assistants selected without special reference to experience and qualifications and subject to frequent change. Before the Postmaster-General and his assistants can become reasonably familiar with the operations of the service they are replaced by others, who, in turn, are called upon to resign before the can, in the nature of things, become qualified by knowl-edge and experience to perform their allotted tasks. Underssuch a system a large railroad, commercial or industrial business would inevitably go into bankruptey, and the Post-Office Department has averted that fate only because the United States Treasury has been available to meet deficiencies,"

The public accountants' report said:

The work of the Department and its development is hindered all along the line by slavish adherence to old methods and to precedents created in previous years, and many reforms which might otherwise be instituted are many reforms which might otherwise to instituted are hindered—if not entirely prevented by appeals to the decisions of the Comptroller, made, perhaps, many years ago under entirely different conditions. Then, again, the conservation of Government officials is a generally admitted fact. There is no inducement to employees to suggest improvements in the service for the reason that if these improvements result in greater efficiency or economy of administration they will receive little credit; and, on the other hand, if new methods are not successful they will be charged with the whole hinme." will be charged with the whole blame.

In view of these official statements by those whom Congress authorized to in-



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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 24 - Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "Foreign investment demand was repert." Democrats would assign strong men to being on a pedestal." As a result of the "take to the tion, but also that sad, soup-craving, ing up facts and submitting a minority woods" attitude of the minority, the starving, bouseless, seried horde of hu-

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vestigate the Post-Office, we submit that the Postmaster-General's attempt to wipe out the deficit in his Department by raising the postage on your magazines, instead of by devoting his energies to securing legislation ' that will place the service on a sound, efficient and economical basis, is unwise and unbusinesslike. The nature of his recommendations, and the attempt to exempt newspapers from any increase, are final grounds for a divorce of this great business department from politics.

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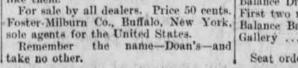
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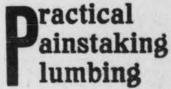
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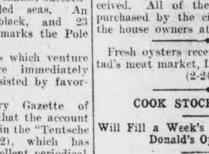
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seeting next Thursday evening rela- rangement with these clubs and the ive to the numbering of all business three nines of this county. If the plan places and dwellings in the city, prior to the introduction by the government be two separate leagues, one in Delta t the free mail service. The samples county and the other in Marquette counf numbers and street signs will be ty, each with three teams, and under presented to the council for inspection, and it is expected that a selection will e made Thursday night.





WATER SCANDAL IN SIGHT. municipal scandals stories in these same

records

Gaynor Said to Be Likely to Find Queer Conditions.

Much Money Appears to Have Been Lost in Catskill Land Condemnation-Syndicate tom of justices appointing condemna Boosted the Prices of the Tracts Desired, It Is Said— of whose integrity they have personal knowledge, such as sons, cousins, for-How It Acquired Knowl- mer law partners and the like. He asedge of the Route a Mystery.

New York, Feb. 24 .- This city is rapidly coming to take a keen delight not the work for which the city pays so only in the objects that Mayor Gaynor liberally. Therefore let the corporation is seeking to accomplish, but in the counsel, or his assistant, who is necesmanner in which he goes about things. sarily a party to all condemnation pro cellent illustration of the mayor's their trust with fidelity. Upon the premethods. Declining to be impressed by sentation of proper evidence, no justice, the atmosphere of sanctity which the the mayor is sure, will besitate to re-Catskill water board has always pro- move a dilatory commission. He looks jected about itself, the mayor addressed to his corporation counsel to end the to it a note calling attention to in entire system. creases in salaries in the engineering

force, involving annual expenditure of TO ASK PASTOR'S PARDON \$6.800 additional.

This, of course was a mere trifle to a Friends of Illinoisan. Convicted commission which became charged with the expenditure of \$161,000,000 and has been trying its best to live up to that obligation, but the mayor had views of his own, and he thus expressed them:

"This action of yours, at a time when a united effort is being made by the heads of the city departments to lessen

expenses and purge padded payrolls has excited unfavorable comment and made a disagreeable impression. It is due to you to say thus early that if you entertain a notion that you are independent of the city government, or of this office, in the expenditure of the city's charge of counterfeiting when friends money, I cannot join you therein."

such language might appear harsh terian clergyman, who was found guilty enough to address to so eminent and started a movement to secure the in respectable a body as the board of wa- tercession of President Taft and the ter supply-to use the official title of executive will be appealed to by inthe commissioners who are engaged in fluential religious and political person the \$161,000,000 project. But the mayor ages to pardon the Central Illinois di was not content. He was mean enough vine. A wave of sympathy swept over to make this insinuating statement in Central Illinois when the sentence was addition: "I trust I shall always be just to you or your successors. I have hastened to start a movement to pronot yet been able to take up the ques- cure his release at the earliest possible tion of your past and present expendimoment. tures and the other things which I have To be taken from the pulpit and from in mind in respect to the performance activity in religious circles and transof your duties.

It may be depended upon that the mayor, as soon as he can clear a way for it, will take up the methods of the his fate with extraordinary fortitude, board of water supply, and then we may and his patient resignation intensified expect to get some very interesting de the efforts of his supporters to secure velopments In the first place, the ac- his freedom. quisition of the land for the Catskill resorvoir has become such a scandal ter, now residing at Oak Park, a suburb of China. Change of the of Chicago. The clergyman is 44 years 453 Margaret Stapleton. Wit fees, just court. & Wit fees, ju the commissioners of condemnation come a preacher of the Gospel and gradrectly to blame, since the membership way into many colleges. He has traveled up-state districts, and Mayor Me- cal researches, and became somewhat Clellan always considered it his special prerogative to name the commissioners whom the corporation counsel should tions whom the corporation counsel should tions. suggest to the appointing justice. But there is charged up against the all are matters of record for the mayor's enlightenment when he comes to give more particular attention to the board of water supply. In this connection a word should be said in passing as to the mayor's artis-tic disposition of the old aqueduct com-mission, which has been struggling since 1808 to prolong its existence. This comvoirs in the Jerome Park section of the Bronx. Mr. McDonald drew down all his money and the work has remained half done with no prospect for com-pletion so long as the commissioners might succeed in drawing their \$5,000 salaries for the small part of their time which they gave to this public ser-vice. Mayor McClellan used to storm at them, and contrast them with his virtuous board of water supply which LANDED A 500-POUND

But nobody has done much by way of suggesting a remedy short of going to the legislature and obtaining amendments to the law which that body thus

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

y The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette Connty met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said county, on Wednesside day, the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m.
In the absence of the chairman, the meet-ing was called to order by the clerk. On motion, duly seconded, John Tre-blecck was chosen chairman pro tem.
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Star Geo. G. Barnett, M. D., professional services
543 E. Z. Lamb, pro-fessional services
544 Dr. K. H. Flynn, pro-fessional services
545 Jacob Lofberg, Inter-professional services
546 Samuel Barkala, discu-fecting in contagious wire for flag pole...
547 Neis Hagan, splicing wire for flag pole...
548 George A. Newett, professional services far has not seen fit to give. The mayor, however, has a plan. He knows, of course, that it has long been the custion commissioners to name individuals of whose integrity they have personal sumes from his own judicial contact with these justices that they desire nothing but the best results for the city, and the speediest consummation of

Absent-Arnold; Kirkwood; Keupper; Bahrman; Selbenthal; Powell-6. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. 549 manner in which he goes about things. The latest news items from city hail, namely, the mayor's sharp letter to the Catskill aqueduct commissioners and his equally pointed communication to the corporation counsel in regard to the land condemnation scandal furnish ex-cellent illustration of the mayor's 550 551 552

The following resolution was unanimous-

"That a committee of five members, con-stituted of the several prosecuting attor-neys of the respective counties in this circuit, be and are hereby appointed with

structions to present to the several 556 bards of supervisors the question of se-rring for each of the circuit rooms of secticult, portraits of Judges Grant and

of supervisors. I will thank you for an acknowledgement of the receipt of this communication and such information as you may be able to give me in the premises. 560 561 562 ach information ive me in the premises. Yours truly, MICHAEL J. DOYLE,

It was moved, supported and carried, 564 by the following yea and may vote, that a portrait of the Hon. J. W. Stone be pur-chased, and that Frank A. Bell, prosecut-ing attorney, be appointed as a committee of one to act in behalf of this board, with full neares to act. 565 566 567 power to act: Yeas—Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Farrell; justafson, A. J.; Gustafson Isaac; Good-low; Hudson; Hoyseth; Johnson, Charles; 568 570

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that would completely crush the ordin Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, op-posite the names of the respective claim-ants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz: Rev. Kaye has a wife, son and daugh-Number Name of What Am't. Am't. of Claim. Claimant. For. Claimed, All'd.

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poses is, of course, one to which much Unable to make a landing at the pier, campaign oratory and after-dinner elo- Mr. Stack reached his beat, but was so 526 Pete quence has been addressed. Almost ev- exhausted from the experience that he improvidence of the existing system. him from the water,

Whenever in the last few years self-constituted agencies of municipal reform No false pretense has marked the calike the bureau of municipal research, have found that things were getting dull and there was no particularly novel brand of municipal unrighteousness which would serve them for the purpose of advertisement, it has been the cus-tom to get up a report on land con-demnation abuses from the records which are free to everyone in the cor-poration counsel's office. City editors have found an unfailing source of 56 Warren Street, New York. have found an unfailing source of source of Ely's Cream Balm. Being en-tirely harmless, it is not responsible like catarrh snuffs and powders, for minds shattered by cocaine. The great virtue of Ely's Cream Balm is that it speedily and completely overcomes nasal catarrh and hay fever. Back of this statement is the testimony of thousands and a reputation of many years' success. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 536 Dr. Paul Van Riper, 536 Dr. Paul Van Riper, like the bureau of municipal research, reer of Ely's Cream Balm. Being en-have found that things were getting tirely harmless, it is not responsible like 530 St.

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But there is charged up against the board of water supply, nevertheless, a change of route after the system was first projected, which enabled a syndi-cate of land speculators to get on the territory to be covered by the amended plans and reap huge profits from the city through the purchase of the vari-ous unimproved tracts that were to be acquired, and their re-sale through the convenient condemnation commissions. It has not been proven thus far that there was any definite leak from the board of water supply which enabled there was any definite leak from the board of water supply which enabled this syndicate to get wind of the amend-ed plans, but somehow or other the syndicate did buy the land which the board was to make the city acquire, and the profits came accordingly. The board was to make the city acquire, and the profits came accordingly. The Sunday school could afford. Rev. Kaye fees at inquest thereupon decided to experiment and see 482 John Alpla, in enormous and unnecessary cost of ad-vertising in connection with the Cat-skill project; the extravagant expendi-the decided to make the medals in four terms of the terms of terms of the terms of term skill project; the extravagant expenditure for engineering advice, and even a general junketing expedition to the headquarters of the reservoir establishment, to celebrate the projection of a "datum plane" (which, be it explained, is a hypothetical plane which the engineers, by certain calculations, project into the nearby atmosphere, in order that they may, by other calculations, determine the height above sea level) all are matters of record for the mayor's enlightenment when he comes

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sits. If digital first the second sec	F. Miller, two cords	Mrs. Larson 10 00 Mrs. Soderback 5 00 Mrs. Williams 10 00 Mrs. Anderson 10 00	M. D. Laforest Mrs. Aker Mrs. Manning Transportation, S. Johnson	2 00 Mrs. St. Onge, one cord	5 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 0 utstanding Jan. 1.	tain a public, charitable hospital for ireatment of persons suffering from tu culosis, a contagious and infectious ease, Further Resolved, That we borrow sum of lifteen thousand dollars (\$15,
Mrs. St. Onge, one cord	J. McCarthy, two cords	A. W. Conradson. Mrs. Carlson	N, Laughlin Estate. M. Shea Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Adams	\$ 500 Mrs. Bonley, one cord Mrs. Gagnon, one cord \$ 500 Mrs. Nyman, one cord 5 00 Mrs. Dunn, one cord 5 00 Mrs. Dungan, one cord	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	for that purpose, on the faith and er of the county of Marquette, and b bonds or other evidence of indebted of the county therefor. Such loan to b interest at a rate of not exceeding five cent (5 per cent) per anium, payable so
Mrs. Dungan, one cord	M. Cain, two cords	Ishpeming Co-Operative Society. Mrs. Noble	J. Trassider Mrs. Nichols Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Andrews	3 00 Mrs. Kesker, one cord 5 00 Mrs. Hasselblad, one cord 12 00 Mrs. Niemi, one cord	2 15 5 15 5 15 5 15 10 Jurors' Certificates, 115 (annually. The principal sum of such to be payable five thousand dollars (85, each year, commencing with the year of The anount necessary to pay the sec- installments of principal and inferest such loan, to be spread upon the tax
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vember	M. Gravel, two cords	8. A. Engdand 5.00 Mrs. Sedgman 5.00 Mrs. Coraish 5.00 Mrs. Synons 4.00 Mrs. Lawery 4.00	S. S. Thomas. Mrs. Jewell, December and Jan Jno, Erickson.	8 14 00 Medical attendance	37 50 Outstanding Jan. 1, 1999	" such loan shall be approved by the electron of the county. Further Resolved. That the question borrowing the said sum of fifteen t said dollars (\$15,000), for the pur
Paul Van Riper. Medical attendance	 E. Balke, two cords	Aug. Henrickson & Co. Mrs. Harma	Geo, J. Haupt, Mrs. Roberts	C. F. Sundstrom. J. Sundberg	7-00 Outstanding Jan. 1,	107°01 mentioned, be submitted to unuilified electors of said county at the usual spring election to be heid on the Monday in April, A. D. 1910, W. S. EWING, A. J. YUNGRLUTH
C. F. Sundstrom. Mrs. Jas. 7 J. P. Sundberg	J. Fahey, two cords	E. Hilden	Mrs. Farketty Sheldon & Andrus. Medical attendance for January Medical attendance for January.	8 10 00 P. Christenson. 8 8 50 00 Mrs. H. Vulcan	21 00 Total orders and cer- tilicates outstand- ing Jun, I. 1910 7 00 Ing Jun, I. 1910	Televice Commission Commissi Commission Commission Commission Commission Commission Comm
8 21 00 Mps.	Brisson, two cords	Mrs. Hurley \$ 8 00 Mrs. Hickey 5 00 Mrs. O. Rogers 10 00 8. Mackl, Tilden township 5 00	Rent, Mrs. Matson, November, De-	8 60 00 Nels Majhannu (Wood). O. Halcova, one cord	10 00 Court house bonds outstanding. \$ 50,000 Court house bonds outstanding due Dec. 31, 1909 (pald in Jan- mary, 1910) 10,000 10,000 4 00 Courty, 1910) 10,000	 by the following yea and nay vote: Yeas-Cory; Ewing; Farrell; Gustaf A. J.; Gustafson, Isaad; Goodnow; I son; Hoyseth; Johnson, Charles; John F. J.; Jewell; Jackson; Manley; Neidł
Mrs. Vulcab, one cord	sons aided during the month of Jan- 1910: G. Madosh, Flfth ward\$ 5.00 D. Madosh, Fifth ward5.00 K. Sudikan Fourth ward	Mrs. J. E. Johnson	WOOD.	8 00 Mrs. Vulcan, one cord	4 00 4 00 Due cities and townships	00 Thompson (Trebbleock; Vadnais; Van 90 hoom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonk
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L. L. Goodnow. Medical attendance	E. Gerseau, First ward 5 00	Mrs. Mills	Superior Lumber Co. Mrs. Davey	8 3 25 8 3 25	8.00 anders and Court Journals and find th 6.00 the fines and costs in criminal cas 7.00 amount to \$1,522.20 and the entry, jury an 4.000 stenographer fees to \$155, a total of \$ are not of the stenographer fees to \$155, a total of \$	at provisions of act number two hun sessions of the Public Acts of 1880, appr June 29th, 1880, as amended by act r 1, ber one hundred eighty-three of the Pr Acts of 1899, in order to ascertain
Mrs. C. Tremewan Arrison 8 800 Mrs. Bobtone 600 Mrs.	Macian, Fifth ward	Mrs. Beauchamp 5 00 Mrs. Roberdis 5 00 Bayard & Hasselblad	Mrs. Curtis O. Roy Mrs. Gundey	3 25 3 25 3 25 Medical attendance 8 3 25 Total, Humboldt township	12 59 County Clerk's January, 1910; remittance The accounts and records of Frank Jacks, as register in chancery, show a hi mace of \$4,695,73; and the bank pass boo	he it, whether the manufacture of Eq. and the liquor traffic should be prohib it, within the limits of said county. It $ 1 _{1}$ peared to the Board of Supervisors the face of said petitions as shown by
John Hogan (Wood), Mrs. Mrs. C. Tsamara (wood), Mrs.	W. Gray, First ward	Mrs. Young Λ. W. Myers & Co. \$ 15.00) H. Salvage) Mrs. Aker	3 25 2 75 2 75 0. Merchand F. Braastad & Co. 8 34 75 O. Merchand	5 00 show this bulance on hand in bunks to t credit of the register in chancery at cho of business Dec. 31, 1969. I have checked the criminal dockets Justices Byrne, Crary and Blanchard	he effecte to the returns and county can of the last preseding general election state officers held in such county, of such election had not been prayed fo of the requisite number of electors as an vided by law, for the reason that ce
Paul Van Riper, Medical attendance	R. Haynes, Skandla 800 M. Backley, First ward 500 Lovel, Fourth ward 500 E. Sullyan, Second ward 500	Mrs. Johnse 4 00 J. J. Leffler. 8 9 00 Mrs. Quayle	J Mrs. Narco - Mrs. Lappi 0 Mrs. Kulju Mrs. Chybb Mrs. Danielson	 8 3 25 3 25 Swanson & Person. 	 Argali, of Negannee; Justice Andrews, Ishpening; Justice Gili, of Champio Justices Schwendeman and Milroy, Michigamme, and Justices Extrom a Peebles, of Republic, and find that i 	of signers of said petitions withdrew manes therefrom after copies thereof posted as required by law, and before netitions were filed by the county of and at a meeting of this board, held of 20th day of December, 1960, a report
P. ELY TOWNSHIP. Mrs. F. Braastad & Co. Mrs. Mrs. O. Merchand	M. Britte, First ward, 5 00 M. Calu, Fourth ward, 5 00 D. Mirault, Fourth ward, 5 00 W. Beweine, Second ward, 5 00	WOOD.	Mrs. Pilo Mrs. Kangas Mrs. B. Suttia	3 50 3 00 TEMPORARY RELIEE 3RD DIST 8 29 50 Republic township	13 00 for the year 1909 amount to 8861. Of the muonit, 8519 was paid to the Count Treasurer during 1909, and the balance RICT. S51, was paid in January, 1910. 1 find the dockets of the several Jacobian Statement Sta	its coundttee of the board, allowing ty withdrawals, was adopted. And Whereas, certain signers of petitions applied to the supreme of the state of Michigan for a wr
Philo P. Chase. Transportation Rept. Kate Yusula, November and Mrs.	H. Moranville, Fourth ward 5 00 M. Gravel, Fourth ward 5 00 J. Mowick: Pourth ward 5 00 J. Andersonz Eifth ward 10 00 enow. Second ward 5 00	Mrs. Hagman 4 5 2 Mrs. Anderson 3 2 Mrs. Emblom 3 2 Mrs. Carlson 3 2	Mrs. Bracket Mrs. Bracket Mrs. Petterson	Champion township Michiganime township Michiganime township Humboldi township Ely township Grand total	242 90 100 to date, with the exception of Justi 66 00 37 50 32 00 with a docket. Justice Schwendeman files and records are well written up an wery complete and the same will be e	1's And Whereas, the said supreme not has found that this board was in err n. allowing such withdrawals, and ha
Mrs. Marquette County Telephone Co. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Thome, Jan. 1st to April 1st	P. Madlett, First ward	Mrs. Blixt 3 2 Mrs. Gido 3 2	W. Henwood. Mrs. Olson	8 23 00 8 23 00 The following report of the Coust	SE, ndent, y Au- The books of the Superintendents of t Poor and those of the Soldiers' Reli Commission 4 find to have been correct	re- rected this board to reconvene and the uames on such petitions, without he lowing such withdrawais, and to call effection prayed for in said petitions. And Whereas, applying the rule of
Republic township	M. Murtha, Fourth ward 5 00 A. Mowiek, Second ward 5 00 J. Fahey, Fourth ward	1 MIS. M. MIGELSQU CLASSIC CONTRACTOR AND A	5 H. Kito.	 5 50 8 10 50 Marquette, Mich., Jan. 28th, Hon. H. S. Thompson, Chairman Momburs, et. the Commutational 	Reflet Commission 1910. The records of the County Road Car missioners, kept by the County Road Car find to be well kept and correct.	me requisite aumber of electors as pro
Grand total	C. E. Larson, Second ward	Mrs. Olin 3 2 Mrs. Eldberg 3 2 Mrs. V. Anderson 2 2 Mrs. C. Olson 2 0 Mrs. Koski 2 0 Mrs. Nelson 2 2	Mrs. McDowell Mrs. Kaski	 3.00 Gentlement — According to your in thous, I have examined the books an ords of the County Treasurer, C 3.00 Clerk, County Road Commissioners, in booldarts, of the Book Schleres, in 	strue- d rec- barsements may be properly cancelly after a settlement or andit is made. The custom is quile general and, in my for	ar Murphette, and it is hereby deter- is, and declared by said beard, that such ed, tion has been prayed for by the res- number of electors, to-wit: by not g, than one-third of all the qualified el-
At a regular meeting of the Superin- tendents of the Poor of Marquette County, Mrs. Michigan, holden this 8th day of February, Mrs. 1910, there were present Superintendents Mrs.	D. Cruchler, First ward	Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Carlson Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Erlekson Mrs. Erlekson Mrs. Erlekson	5 RICHMOND TOWNSHIP. 5 Paimer Store Co. Mrs. Johnson	8 25 00 Commission and the criminal dock the Justices of the Peace in the cit hshpening, Marquette and Negaunee January L. 1909, to January I. 1910, at criminal dockness of the peace o	ets of les of treating audited vonchers. Machine the of cutting out the word "Audited" or "Ca cutted" are the ones generally used. In conclusion, I desire to say that t	he Chairman Pra Tem of the Roa Supervisors of the Count Marquette.
Minutes of preceding meeting read and Mrs. mipproved. Contract for county house supplies also Mrs. mpproved. Mrs.	M. Pelletler, rent 5 00 LaVally, rent 4 00 C. Labosaufer, rent 3 00 C. Cook, rent 5 00 Lovel, rent 5 00	Mrs. Bergman 3 2 Mrs. Larson 3 2 Mrs. Pasco 2 2 Mrs. Wahlman 2 2 Mrs. Wahlman 2 2	Mrs. Erickson Mrs. Thoupsun A. Larson Mrs. Johnson, wood Mrs. Koistenen, wood	5 00 igamme and Republic from Janua 5 00 1908, to January 1, 1910, and he submit my report. 5 00 County Treasurer and balance of co	rewith of the ish on	To All Whom It May Concern: Whereas, written apparation and funs, addressed by the Board of S visors of the county of Marquette,
The board then visited the county house and farm, finding all in fair condition. The following claims were then audited. Inflowed, and peid. The board inspected the jail, finding conditions fair.	J. Fahey, reut	Mrs. Hegman 1 0 Mrs. Clifton 3 2 Mrs. Larson 3 2 Mrs. E. A. Johnson 3 2 Mrs. Penglily 3 2	SANDS TOWNSHIP. John Tierney.	 8 00 in the offices of the County Treasure County Clerk and the monthly and terly statements of the Auditor G are correct, with the exception o minor errors in the liquor account 	r and quar- eneral and ordered filed. Statement of receipts and disbursement f two which urer. Feb. 1st, 1910.	and filed in his office, praying the election be held in and for said coun- Marquitte under the provisions of Ac 118 207, of the Fublic Acts of 1889, app June 20, 1889, as amended by Act 1 Public Acts of 1810, to ascertain the
See'y Poor Board, Mrs. Marquette, Mich., Feb. 8th, 1910, Mrs.	Blixt	Mrs. Jenkins	5 F. Δ. Johnson	.8 5 00 A solution of the county Treasurer and have of and scaled up the same A also find duplicate receipts on fil- the County Clerk for the Treasurer	ats of becked with s mix s mix	
month of January, 1999, as follows: Orders, drawn to poor	S. Carison 5 00 Crane 6 00 ucas 3 00 Thompson 5 01 Lidherg 2 00) Mrs. A. Sandstrom	C. L. SPOR	.8 4 10 LEY. transformed by the the transformation of the same the second state of the second state of	Thom- Jan- ere as calls for the second secon	that purpose, and held at the city of quette, in said county, on the 23rd d February, A. D. 1910, the said pet were duly examined; and Whereas, upon such examination II 60 determined and declared, by resol
10018e_account 30 Mrs. 22 — Temporary Relief First District— Marquette eity.	Isaacson 5 00 C. Jahnson 4 00 Malmberg 5 00 A. Nolson 5 00 Ollen 10 00	Mrs. Sodergreen Mrs. Person Mrs. Crane Mrs. Coul Mrs. Coul Mrs. Coul Mrs. Coul Mrs. Chalkline Ms. Newman	5 REPUBLIC TOWNSHIP. Republic Store Co. 5 Mrs. I. Alatala Mrs. E. Thomas Mrs. A. Beutla	4 00 Linearthe	Bourd Witness certilicates, 24 r 505, County Road fund, 6,871 Sobilities' Rollef fund 197	⁵⁶ adopted by the said heard, that such ⁵⁰ than has been prayed for by the req ⁴¹ bundler of electors, to wit, by not ⁵⁵ than one-third of all the qualified electric ⁵⁴ of said county, as shown by reference.
23 Dewell township 13 00 32 Totat	eckstad) Mrs. Larson Mrs. Bergman Mrs. Rogers) Mrs. Johnson O. Markin	Mrs. H. Witstrom Mrs. M. Vita Mrs. M. Johnson Mrs. A. Johnson	3 00 8 00 cash ou hand	5.3 State of Michigan 70,000 Sparrow bounty 12 Registrar of births and deaths	 the reforms and county canvass of the preceeding general election for state off held in said county. Now, therefore, it is ordered and dhe by the Board of Supersisors of the county of Marguette that an electic
Negaume@ elty	Hooper Townson 5.00 Highman Anthomo 7.00 Anthomo 7.00 7.00 Prockey 5.00 7.00	Mrs. Regau Mrs. Whinen Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Wieker Mrs. Soderback	E. Levine, Mrs. M. Graniss Mrs. M. Graniss Mrs. T. Douinie Mrs. S. Chenall Mrs. T. Lynch	.8 6 00 101 3 00 Balance cash on 5 5 00 bund, Jau, 1, 1910 \$ 5 5 1 4 m) 1 have counted the cash in the	ability Bulance on hand 98,958 315 46 S212,447 96 Autrol. Dated. Marquette. Mich 98,958 Treas THOMAS GRIPHELE. THOMAS GRIPHELE. 98,958	 eral townships, villages, eithes and then districts in sold county, pursua the provisions of the aforenamed act, certain the will of the electors of certain the will of the electors of
Wells township	Erickson		5 H. Trembath A. Labenu Mrs. H. Grant	4 on counts with the bank statements an 5 on books and find the above balance in an (315.10 was on band in the Treasure	d pass of \$5, 7's of fthe of County School Commissioner Marquette County, Michigan, Feb. 16, 19 of the Clerk of Marquette County, M ashess	er, of liquors and the liquor traffic show prohibited within the limits of said ec- to, Aad it is further ordered, that and thon, as above directed, shall be he the next general election for townships
Republic township 265 80 Mrs. Champlon township 242 90 Humboldt township Humboldt township 37 50 Mrs. Ely township 32 00 Mrs.	Simons, December and Jan 10 00 Ishpeming Store, H. P. Hanson	Mrs. Hickey Mrs. Olson Mrs. Werne O. Fosino Mrs. Hurley	Gust Olson Mrs. J. Peterson Mrs. M. Olin Mrs. B. Dauleboo Mrs. M. Thrunson	[38] S 600 I have checked the Treasurer's ac 5 600 with the state, with the monthl 4 000 guarterly statements of the Audito 5 7 00 eral and find the same to be correct 5 00 The city and township account.	y and r Gen- r Gen- inch, during the month ending Feb. 1910.	 olt effices and election listficts in said e on Monday, the 4th day of April, in 1900: that said election shall be by 1 and that the ballots shall be in two is one of which shall contain the w Shall the manufacture of liquors at
Grand total	S. Soquist 4 0 G. Erickson 4 0 Samuelson 4 0 undberg 6 0	9 Mrs. Hull 9 Mrs. Tredwick 9 Mrs. Harma 9 Mrs. Engdahi 9 Mrs. Clausen	55 June 1 Winderstein	 6 00 been correctly kept, they having recedit for all tax collections of the original for the second second	Commission Commission Meganine township—Date of visit, Jan. District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hou teacher, Margnerite Mail. Ely township—Date of visit, Jan. 18; D	¹⁰⁷ Hauser traffic be prohibited within 17; county 5—Yes," and the other form rs ⁵ be, "Shall the manufacture of liquor the liquor traffic be prohibited with his, county 5—No," that every ballot on
Claims allowed and paid in favor of poor house and farm for the month of January, 1940; Swift & Co., supplies	C. A. Olsen	0 Br Daniels	B. Levine (Wood). 55 Mrs. Grant, one cord	 5 10 <li< td=""><td> taxes, taxes, cittes, Negatineo township—Dafe of visit, Jan. District No. 2, length of visit, 2 hou teacher, Hubda C. Plack, 7 Republic township—Date of visit, Jan. </td><td>rs: the word "Yes" is found shall be ex- in the affirmative of said proposition 20: every ballot an which the word "Y rs: found shall be counted in the ne of said proposition; that under the 21: visions of the aforesaid act all perso</td></li<>	 taxes, taxes, cittes, Negatineo township—Dafe of visit, Jan. District No. 2, length of visit, 2 hou teacher, Hubda C. Plack, 7 Republic township—Date of visit, Jan. 	rs: the word "Yes" is found shall be ex- in the affirmative of said proposition 20: every ballot an which the word "Y rs: found shall be counted in the ne of said proposition; that under the 21: visions of the aforesaid act all perso
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Light and Power Commission, Sup- plies 10 15 C. D. Blanchard, postage, transpor- tation, etc	Railey	0 Mrs. Petterson 0 Mrs. Kemp 0 Mrs. Cornish 0 Mrs. Hanson 0 F. Sundherg	00 Mrs. Graniss, one cord 25 Mrs. Peterson, one cord 25 Republic Iron Co. (Rent).	b 10 Marquette 5 10 Michiganime 8 91 80 Powell Republic Refiniend	 13 74 Marquettic township—Date of visit, Feb. 111 12 District No. 1: length of visit, 2 hou testcher, Josephine Donckers, 441 23 Marquette township—Date of visit, Feb. 16 16 District No. 5: length of visit, 1 no. 	 the same in every respect as in every annual township elections, or elect members of the Board of Supervisa 3; far as the same shall be applicable ur; less otherwise provided in said act.
 Mrs. C. Smith, labor at farm	Fredin	0 Mrs. Hill 0 Mrs. Williams 0 Mrs. Sedgman 0 W. Lerris 2	 Mrs. J. Peterson, Jan. 1 to June 20 Mrs. E. Graniss, Jau. 1 to June 30 Mrs. A. Johnson, Jan. 1 to June 30 Mrs. M. Johnson, Jan 1 to June 30 	30 100 Skandla 300 Tilden 100 30 5.00 Turin 30 6.00 Wells	202 fr3 beacher, Eather Olson, 60 71 Ely township - Date of visit, Feb. 3; I 200 00 trict No. 2; length of visit, I ho 43: 47 teacher, Neille Trihey, 32: 78 Chocolay township - bute of visit, Feb. 56 18 District No. 2; length of visit, I ho	Dis- Us- Us- Us- Us- Chairman Pro Tem of the Bo Supervisors of the Coun- Margnette. ThANK G. JENKS. Clerk of said Board.
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paid from the poor fund in the First Dis. Mrs trict during the abuth of January, 1940; B. John Tlerney, supplies	Woodlock	00 Mrs. Backa 10 Mrs. Sjoholm 10 Mrs. Waliman 10 Mrs. Lawery 10 J. O. Johnson 10 Mrs. Fransen 10 Mrs. Fransen 11 Mrs. 11 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 1	E E. Lamb. Medical attendance	8 15 00 8 15 00 . \$ 25 00 . \$ 25 00 Net total due citles and town. Ships. The orders and certificates outsi Jan. 1. 1910, appear as follows:	6.945 57 Ishpening township—Date of visit, F Ishpening township—Date of visit, F IO: District No. 2: length of visit hour: teacher, Ida Metherell Princeton township—Date of visit, F	PRANK G. JENKS, Clerk, Clerk,
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