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## HOLDS CONGRESS

Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia Decides Against the Joint Committee on Printing.

He Rules That He Acted Entirely Within His Authority When He Issued the Writ of Mandamus Ordering That Cause Be Shown Why a Paper Company's Bid Should Not Be Considered, and He Directs That the Case Be Proceeded With.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of of the national government or will have Columbia today decided that the court had acted entirely within its authority of that taxing power from the require-when it issued a writ of mandamus ordering the joint committee on printing among the several states," to show cause why it should not consider the bid of the Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mas.

The jurisdiction of the court, Justice President Taft Declares for the Reform Wright declared, was generally recog nized and commonly understood. It had long been exercised and had been conferred by various acts of congress. Referring to the absence of the senators, who declined to appear in court or be represented, the court said: "The cases is neither to be avoided nor obstructed by the absence of the respondents, nor does any part of its adminis tration depend upon their presence." In differentiating between a case and

a cause of action, the court said that a case had certainly been established and that cause of action yet remained to be this the court based its jurisdiction. The court's mandamus, Justice Wright declared, was the only known procedure of law to compel a neglected public duty. Justice Wright quoted at length from decisions of the supreme court and reviewed the duties of the printing committee. In ordering the atfor the paper company to pro ceed, the court expressed the hope that if there was at any time during the proceedings an effort to infringe upon the privileges of the members of congress the court would be the first to

The hearing will proceed at a date to be decided upon later.

#### CONCERNS PRESIDENT TAFT. Interesting Question Pending at the Bal linger-Pinchott Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The Ballinger Pinchett inquiry will be resumed tomorrow, with Gifford Pinchott on the stand When Mr. Pinchott stopped testifying Saturday, there was pending a question whether the witnesses, including Mo Pinchott, should be allowed to repeat their version of conversations with President Taft. Attorney Vertrees, for Secretary Ballinger, and Counsel Pepper for Mr. Pinchott, agreed that calling th president would be undesirable, Mr. Pepper said he must press for a de cision by the committee, as he consid ered the conversations between Mr. Pin chott and President Taft material foundation for further testimony which wil be offered to support Mr. Pinchott's sign no bill without giving you gencharges.

There is no serious thought in Wash ington that Mr. Taft will appear as a witness. Callers who talked with Mr Taft today declared that what the president said to Mr. Pinchott was not rele vant to any subject under inquiry by the committee.

## ALDRICH BILL IS PASSED.

Senate Sanctions the Appointment of Business Methods Commission.

methods" commission to be composed of courts. five senators and five representatives. It will be the duty of the commission to revise the business methods of the executive departments.

The postoffice appropriation bill was under consideration in the house during the entire session, whch lasted over six hours. The senate sat for two hours.

Postal Bank Differences Adjusted. The differences among the senators regarding the provisions of the postal say-Thursday.

The court of commerce feature of the administration railroad bill was adopted late today by the house committee on interstate commerce. This, it is believed, paves the way for complete agreement on administration bill.

### URGES \$1,000,000 GRANT. Lyman Cooley Defends the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Waterway Project.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Lyman E. Cooley, of Chicago, special engineer em-ployed in behalf of the lakes-to-the-gulf project, today made an argument before the senate committee on commerce i support of the items in the rivers and harbors bill to promote this proect. He detailed the plans for a waterway from the end of the draitage canal to the Mississippi river and discussed the proposed project from the mouth of the Illinois river to Cairo, Ills. He urged propriating funds for raising the bat that the million-dollar appropriation tleship Maine in Havana harbor and the

### ROOT DISAGREES WITH GOVERNOR HUGHES. JUDGE LANDIS

He Regards the Executive's Objections to the Proposed Income Tax Amendment Not Well Founded-These Views Communicated to the Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Senator Elihi Root's reasons for advocating the proosed income tax amendment and hi views on the subject as opposed to those of Governor Hughes, who has publicly opposed the amendment, were presented to the New York legislature tonight in he form of a letter addressed to State Senator Davenport, Mr. Davenport pre-sented the letter to the senate and it as also read in the assembly. In part the letter says:

"As much as I respect the opinion of the governor of the state, I cannot agree with the view expressed in his specia message of Jan. 5. The objection is made to the amendment that it will confer ipon the national government the power tax incomes derived from bonds issue the states or under the authority of he states, and will place the borrowing apacity of the state and its government al agencies at the mercy of the federal taxing power.

"I do not find in the amendment any uch meaning or effect. I do not conider that the amendment in any degree whatever will enlarge the taxing power any effect except to relieve the exercise

### AGREES WITH CHAMP CLARK. of Primary Education.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The reform of orimary education in the United States for the indicted men. was declared necessary by President Taft in an address tonight at the banquet of the University club of Washington. The progress of the affairs of justice in such attention of the president was called to Landis. the failure of applicants for admission to West Point and Annapolis by Repreentative Clark, of Missouri, who in ar address to the club stated that the applicants fail on rudimentary subjects. "I agree with the gentleman from Missouri," said Mr. Taft, "that primary education should be more thorough, and on found. The Constitution specified that that subject I must say that he is near 'judicial power shall extend to all cases er right than he has been for a long in law and equity arising under the time." The president spoke also upon laws of the United States," and upon the value of university men in the aftime." The president spoke also upon fairs of the government,

#### SECRETARY OF WAR TESTIFIES. Mr. Dickinson Answers the Charge In volving Isthmian Traffic.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Secretary of James E. Bathgate, Jr., one of the New Jersey directors in the meat combine, apswered the charge that he has aided the client's release on barl of \$2,500. The trans-continental railroads by his fail- next move of Prosecutor Garven will be ure to encourage the proposed establish- to apply at Trenton for the minutes o ment of an independent steamship line the accused corporations. If these are to carry business via the isthmus of not produced, an order will be asked com Panama. He showed conclusively that pelling the companies to show cause why the proposition of B. N. Baker, of Bal- they should not be dissolved for contumimore, was of such radical character that acy. its acceptance would have been a violation of the authority vested in the sec retary of war. No decision was reached and the secretary left the stand saying he would investigate the subject fur

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE JEWS. Mr. Taft Receives a Delegation of For-

eign-Language Publishers. Washington, Feb. 28.-Replying to delegation of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, who called at the White House to protest against certain immigration bills pending in congress. President Taft today paid a high tribute to the Jews who have come to America. "I cannot commit myself to any particular form of the situation. legislation," said Mr. Taft, "but shall tlemen full opportunity to be heard.

### IGNORES LETTER OF DISMISSAL. Agnes Gerald, of the D. A. R., Reports for Work as Usual.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Ignoring the etter of dismissal sent her by Matthew Scott, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a Miss Agnes Gerald reported for work as any of the lines of the company, and an Washington, Feb. 28.—Practically the advice of her lawyer, who intimated tonight kept the crowds from the had been indicted at Council Bluffs, Ia. of Iliou, Frankfort and Herkimer to be without opposition, the senate today that he believes Mrs. Scott liable for streets and cars were run on all lines passed the Aldrich bill providing for the damages in attempting to dismiss his until midnight. appointment of a government "business client. The case may be carried to the

### MR. LINDBERG IS NETTLED. Appointments Held Up, He Attacks the Postmaster General.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representative indberg, of Minnesota, a Republican inurgent, aroused by the refusal of the garding the provisions of the postal sayings bank bill have been so reconciled has written a letter to the latter in November. that it is now believed its passage is as-sured when the vote is taken next and denounces him for his alleged effort to defeat Lindberg's renomination

### INSURANCE COMPANIES WIN. So-Called "Policy Loans" Not Liable to Local Taxation.

Washington, Feb. 28.-That so-called cabs, was placed in the hands of a repolicy loans" or "premium line note ceiver today. It was announced that the of insurance companies are liable to local taxation was decided today by the supreme court of the United States. The case was that of the city of New Orleans against the New York

### VOTES TO RAISE THE MAINE. Sub-Committee of the House Endorses

the Proposed Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The sub-committee of the house naval committee today took favorable action on the bill apmade by the house to begin this work be proper interment of the bones of the

## ORDERS INQUIRY

As the Outcome of a Case at Chicago, a Federal Jury Will Investigate the Methods of

Disposing of Oleomargarine.

This Action of the Court Follows the Statement of a Witness Bringing Into the Proceedings the Name of Congressman Moxley-One of Four Defendants Is Sentenced to Six Years in the Penitentiary and Is Fined \$15,000.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- A federal inquiry in to the methods of disposing of oleoma garine was ordered today by Judge Landis, after he had sentenced one of four dealers who had been indicted for violating the oleomargarine regulations to three were continued.

for an oleomargarine concern, told of his "When you went on the bonds of these men did you expect to be indemnified in

Thomas Dudman, the purchasing agent

case there were any losses?" asked Judge "Yes, sir," replied Dudman. "Who was going to indemnify you?" "My employer, Wm. J. Moxley." Mr. Moxley is the representative in ongress for the Sixth district of Illi-

#### MOVES FOR PACKERS' ARREST. Prosecutor Garven of New Jersey Proceeds Against the Meat Barons.

New York, Feb. 28.—Capiases for the arrest of the indicted meat packers and ummonses for the six indicted meat corporations were ordered today by Prose utor Garven of Hudson county, New Jersey, and will later be handed over to peared in court today and obtained hi

### TRANSIT COMPANY STUBBORN. Arbitration to Settle the Philadelphia Strike Is Not Being Considered.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.-In spite of the constantly increasing number of de-nands by religious bodies and others that arbitration be resorted to settle the strike against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the officials of that company declared today that no propo sition looking to arbitration to any form was being considered by the directors It was reported here tonight that the National Civic Federation will endeavor to settle the trolley strike, and that

Many labor leader still hope that public sentiment will force arbitration before a general strike goes into effect Sat-The national heads of labor or ganizations throughout the country ar expected here in time to participate nother meeting of the labor chiefs Wed nesday night, and it is possible that th general strike order may be changed then to become effective immediately in many

### Very Little Rioting.

There are very few disturbances along usual at the headquarters of the society increased number of cars are leaving the

### FIREMEN'S VOTE COMPLETED. Strike Proposition on the Hill Lines Reported Carried Overwhelmingly.

Minneapolis, Feb. 28.—The firemen as Northern Pacific railways have complet ed their strike vote, and it is rumore they have declared overwhelmingly ostmaster general to accept his recom- favor of walking out Tuesday unless the

### OWNS 100 AUTOMOBILES. Chicago Taxicab Company Goes Into the Hands of a Receiver.

Chicago, Feb. 28,-The Chicago Taxicab company, capitalized at half a mil lion dollars and the owner of 100 taxi company will continue to do business and all obligations will be paid in full.

### HIGHEST PRICE SINCE 1870. Hogs at the Chicago Stockyards Sell \$10 a Hundredweight.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-An Iowa farmer ured the highest price paid for live ogs since 1870 when his porkers brought im an even \$10 per hundred weight at the stockyards here today,

### MR. FAIRBANKS IN PARIS.

Paris, Feb. 28.-President Fallieres re- Michigan, a Rhodes scholar, won the 100ceived Chas. W. Fairbanks at Elysee yard dash today in the 'varsity sports, palace this afternoon,

### THE WEATHER

Washington, Peb. 28 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy and warmer, Tuesday, probably rain or snow by night; Wednesday, unsettled; light

### COMMONS ACCEPTS ASQUITH'S PROGRAM.

Through the Gift of the Con servatives, Anxious to Avoid Another General Election, the Government Obtains a Lease of Life Until After Easter.

London, Feb. 28.-In the session he house of commons today, Premie Asquith's government obtained a lease o life until after Easter. This was the gift of the Conservatives, who are s anxious to avoid two general election successively within so brief a period that they accepted the premier's program without calling for a vote. When con ons meets after Easter it will take up the struggle to revolutionize the British government. The Irish members had withdrawn from the house for discussion of their policy when the program was accepted. They had, howver, decided to refrain from voting.

Financial business first and the question of the lords second was the program statement in commons this afternoon in Premier Asquith said that the governbooks a provision which would set free

### PLAN TO HONOR ROOSEVELT. London Corporation 1s Asked to Confer the Freedom of the City.

London, Feb. 28 .- The corporation of London next Thursday will consider a requisition which has been signed by many influential members to present the onorary freedom of the city to Theodore Guildhall.

## WILL JOIN THE INSURGENTS.

Fifty More Americans from the Canal Zone Go to Nicaragua,

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. 28. It is reported here that fifty Americans from the canal zone have landed at Bluefields, the headquarters of the insurvestigate the report that General Mena,

of the insurgents, had captured Morito have not returned today. BOWLING SCORES AT DETROIT.

Madison Team Leads the Five-Men

Squads With Mark of 2,803.

Detroit, Feb. 28 .- The third day of the tenth annual tournament of the American Bowling association ended with 2,803 as the high mark among the five-men teams, 1,160 the best score in the doubles and 636 leading in the singles. The Colonials, of Madison, Wis., were feet long completely fills the canyon the sensation of the five-men squads, with a grand total of 2,803, with 891 1,019 and 893. This was the highest total and their 1019 in the second game the highest game of the series. All the men on the five rolled consistently, but not brilliantly, C. Luckensmeyer leading with an average of 2061-3 and a high game of 243. The Blue Ribbons, o Erie, Pa., rolled into second place, with John Mitchell is coming here to look over 2,695, and the Kandy Kids, Madison Wis., took temporary possession of third place, with 2,647. The high individual game was raised to 257 by Otto Wahl, of Cleveland.

### HARRY FORBES IN HARD LUCK. He Loses in Fight With Abe Attell and

Then Is Arrested. Troy, N. Y., Feb. 29 .- Harry Forbes, States marshal on the charge of using most unprecedented high water,

#### Tommy Murphy Defeats Moran. San Francisco, Feb. 28 .- Tommy Mur by, of New York, tonight was given

the decision over Owen Moran, of England, at the end of a twenty-round fight CHICAGO'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

#### nginemen of the Great Northern and Stagg's Team to Play Five Western and One Eastern Eleven. Chicago, Feb. 28.- Coach Stagg, of th

Iniversity of Chicago, tonight announce he gridiron dates for next fall. The chedule follows: Oct. 8, Indiana at Marshall field; Oct. 15, Illinois at Ur bana; Oct. 22, Northwestern at Marshall field; Oct. 27, Minnesota at Marshall field; Nov. 12, Cornell at Marshall field 19, Wisconsin at Madison. chedule is subject to the approval of he board of physical culture.

## WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS. Champion Gotch Easily Disposes of Jimmy Esson of Scotland.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Frank Gotch tonight easily disposed of "Jimmy" Esson, of Scotland, gaining straight falls, the first in eleven minutes and twenty-five seconds, with a toe hold, and the second n thirteen minutes and twenty-three econds, with a chancery and crotch hold.

#### WINS THE 100-YARD DASH. Hull of Michigan Victorious in the 'Varsity Sports at Oxford.

Oxford, Eng., Feb. 28,-L. C. Hull, of lin ten seconds,

## SNOW SLIDES PUT END TO MANY LIVES

to moderate south winds becoming Four Mining Camps in Idaho Are Overwhelmed by Avalanches and Twenty-Four Men Are Known to Have Perished.

of Debris Carried Down from office Aug. 27.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28 .- Twentyfour men are known to be dead and as case today. many injured by reason of snow slides yesterday and today in the mining dis laid down by Premier Asquith in his trict of northern Idaho. To the nineteen known to have perished in snow slides at six years' imprisonment and had fined moving that government business have Mace and Burke, Idaho, last night and him \$15,000. The man sentenced is William Broadwell. The cases of the other 24. With regard to the house of lords, who died in a similar accident at noon yesterday when the camp of the Carbonment intended to place on the statute ate Hill Mining company at Mullin, Idaho, was destroyed, while two more men connection with the case as a bondsman the house of commons from the house were killed at Dorsey, Idaho, late this

A fight against time and cold at Mace and Burke has been waged bravely and persistently by a little army of men who hope to find under the heaps of ruins in the ravine some who have es caped death. The rescuers have dug frantically for many hours.

#### Narrow Shave for 300 Men. Mace is situated on a creek, and moun-

tains rise on either side of the town. The Roosevelt in a gold box and entertain main body of the avalanche, which starthim at a reception and luncheon at ed from the top of Custer mountain, the mountainside. The canyon is ny bail. fifty feet. The damage to the town was lone by a branch of the main slide. The boarding house at the Standarl mine, where three hundred miners were sleepng. was missed by 120 feet. The first slide, which almost wiped out the town of Mace, occurred at 10:45 quake shocks were recorded by the seis-

ock Sunday night, while all excent the men on the night shift in the mine were sleeping. The Burke avaiancee occurred at 5:30 o'clock this morning. That nore lives were not lost at Burke is due to Foreman Rowe, of the Hecla mine, who sent Bert Clement to Burke to arouse the inhabitants and urge them to seek safety. Four of those who lost their lives at Burke were members of the rescue party that had been at work almost all the night at Mace.

## Little Town Completely Engulfed. The little town of Burke, it is learned

is buried fifty feet under a mass of snow and earth. A slide three thousand James Rodgers, who was supposed have perished, was rescued at Burk? late this afternoon. He was buried in snow eight hours.

#### NEW YORK TOWN IS FLOODED. Streets at Herkimer Are Canals Which Boats Are Navigated.

Herkimer, N. Y., Feb. 28.-This village shrouded in darkness and rain to night. The electric light plant is flood-Armed guards patrol in boats canals that lately were streets. One hun- erning them. It is time that the country dred and fifty homes are vacated. State Capital Threatened.

treams tributary to the Hudson river swollen by heavy rains and melting snow and the river rising eight inches an hour, of Chicago, was taken out of the ring in the sixth round tonight in his fight with Abe Attell. His seconds threw up the Fort Plain, N. Y., Feb. 28 .- The out sponge. Forbes was badly punished look tonight indicates that this portion Later Forbes was arrested by a United of the Mohawk valley is to experience alhere today. This Miss Gerald did upon various barns. A heavy rain which fell the mails to defraud during 1907. He jams west of here have caused the streets inundated, and dynamite is being used to break them up. It is feared that when that happens, the rush of water

### and ice will cause havoe hereabouts. Much Havoc in Ohio.

Cleveland, Feb. 28 .- Two dead, many undreds homeless, scores of factories reparing to close down and property damage reaching into the hundreds of thousands are the main results of the floods which have devastated Ohio the last two days and which have not yet B. reached their full volume.

### MANY MINERS NEAR DEATH. Illinois Pit Is Flooded Just as 100 Men Are About to Enter It.

Danville, Ills., Feb. 28.-Just before ne hundred miners were to have entered Gray's mine early today the swollen Vernillion river broke through the walls ino the pit. There is thirty-six feet of water in the mine now. The miner would have perished in the flood ha hey gone to work a few minutes earl-

### MANY PASSENGERS STRANDED. Southern Pacific Tracks Washed Away for a Mile in Nevada,

Reno, Nev., Feb. 28,-For a distance of a mile the Southern Pacific near Battle Mountain, Nev., has been washed away by a sudden rise of the Reese river. Six passenger trains are tied up stranded.

on the investment.

### WIFE'S TESTIMONY IS FALSE, HE DECLARES.

Frank Knott, Husband of the Leading Witness for Dr. Fritch, Takes the Stand and Repudiates Her Story-She Told It for \$200, He Says.

Detroit, Feb. 28.-Frank Knott, has ense in the Fritch trial, took the wil ess stand today and branded all of hi wife's testimony in behalf of Dr. Fritch as false. Mrs. Knott swore that she wa in Dr. Fritch's office the afternoon Aug. 27, when the doctor is alleged t have administered the fatal treatment t At Least Two Canyons Are Par- Maybelle Millman, but the witness said he saw no one there answering the de tially Filled With Great Masses scription of the dead girl. Knott said he knew that his wife was not in Fritch's

In answer to other questions, the wit the Mountain Sides, and in ness said: "A month ago she told me there was \$520 in it for me if I would These Little Armies of Rescuers testify for Fritch. I told her I could not tell anything, because I was East at th Are Frantically Digging in the time. She said she was going on the Who Have Escaped Destruction.

stand and would get \$250, that keep my mouth shut she would give me \$150. I told her not to perjure herself, and she said: "That is all right, There are others doing the same thing."

Captain McDonnell, of the Detective force, and Dr. Fritch were the last witnesses introduced. Each side rested its

DR. HULL REFUSED BAIL.

Accused Missouri Murderer Is in the Cus-

tody of a Deputy Sheriff. Kirksville, Mo., Feb. 28.—Dr. James Hull, who with Mrs. Vaughn was indicted on the charge of murdering Professor Vaughn, was this afternoon refused bail. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, while his lawyers made application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Although Dr. Hull is under arrest and s refused bail, he is not in jail. The doctor is occupying quarters at a hotel, guarded by a deputy sheriff, pending the filing of the application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Dr. Hull pleaded not guilty this morn ng and asked his release on bail, which Two Youths, Aged 13 and 9, Accused of was refused, and the hearing was continued until this afternoon, when the application was finally denied by Judge helton, who said that the wording of passed beyond the town and, striking the the indictment was such that there was liams, aged nine, accused of writing Mrs. opposite slope with terrific force, rushed no other course open to him than to de-

### EARTH IS SHAKEN.

Five Long Shocks Recorded at the St Louis University.

mograph at St. Louis University this afternoon, commencing at 3:30:45 and writing in the "blackhand" letter. The continuing until 3:48:10. The shocks were long and slow from east to west, ination Friday, the justice declaring that according to Father Goesse, the university astronomer, and portend a severe shock later in the extreme south with the 'truth." Mrs. Havemeyer was in shock later in the extreme southwestern court, but did not testify. portion of the globe.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.-A sixth shock of earthquake, the most severe of all, was recorded at 7:40 o'clock tonight, lasting a minute and thirty seconds. Tremors Felt at Cleveland.

#### Cleveland, Feb. 28.—Earth tremor lasting over an hour were recorded her tonight by the seismograph at St Ignatius' observatory. The tremors evi dently came from a long distance.

TOO MANY PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Pritchett an Advocate of Legislation

Limiting the Supply. Chicago, Feb. 28.—"The United States supports too many physicians. While Europe maintains a proportion of on physician to every 1.500 people, the United States has one physician for ev ery 568. This over-production is due t our too numerous low-grade schools and the laxity of the laws gov adopt means to relieve itself of this but Henry S. Pritchett, of New York Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.-With the president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, made this assertion in an address today before the council on medical education of the

#### IRISHMEN BEGIN CRUSADE. Wage War on Souvenir Postcards Which Ridicule the Race.

American Medical association.

Washington, Feb. 28.-War is to waged upon souvenir postcards which of the city today. Only one passenger ridicule the Irish race. Some of the lead. was hurt. Five trainmen received ing Irishmen at the capital have started the crusade. Efforts will be made to About seventy passengers were aboard. have the postoffice department declare them unmailable.

### BALLOONISTS SET SAIL Aeronauts Ascending in Texas Are After

the Long Distance Record. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 28.—Clifford Harmon, of New York, and George Harrison, of Los Angeles, started tonight to kill himself today. His body was at 9:15 o'clock in the balloon

#### York" for the long distance record. NOTED BONIFACE IS DEAD.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.-John chlosser, formerly one of the best known hotel proprietors in the country is dead here, aged sixty-five. As pro-prietor, Mr. Schlosser made the Hotel Paul road here this morning, was struck Duquesne of Pittsburg one of the most by a train and was killed. famous of America in its day. It was said Schlosser always arranged the private conferences for United States Senator Quay at his hotel and he enjoyed he confidence of the great Republican leader, who, by tipping Schlosser in the stock market at different time, it is said, brought the latter great wealth.

### BERLIN EXPOSITION POSTPONED. New York, Feb. 28 .- The recent op

position of Germany to the proposed American exposition in Berlin in 1910 cide. resulted in a meeting of the American at Battle Mountain for an indefinite executive committee today in this city, woman to use up stale bread as there period. Fifteen hundred passengers are at which it was decided to postpone the are ways for a love affair to get sideexposition until 1911, when a German-tracked. American exposition may be held in-Politeness pays enormous dividends stead. This would insure the support of And every woman knows best where her own shoe pinches German interests.

## RICH MEN THEIR INTENDED VICTIMS

Five Boys Arrested at Greenwich, Conn., Confess to a Plan to Wreck a Train and Rob the Bodies of the Dead.

Attempt of the Youths to Derail a New York & New Haven Flyer Is Frustrated in the Very Nick of Time by a Switchman-Wm. G. Rockefeller. F. C. Benedict and a Score of Other Wealthy Men Among the Passengers.

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 28 .- Following their arrest here today, five boys of foreign parentage, the oldest nineteen and the youngest ten, confessed to a plan to wreck the fast New York & New Haven passenger train which left New York shortly after noon Saturday last and plunder the bodies of the dead. The train carried a special club car on which were Wm. G. Rockefeller, E. C. Benedict and a score of wealthy men, enroute to Stamford and Greenwich. A switchman saw the boys using a skeleton key to open a switch near the Port Chester freight yards. In his anxiety to close the switch, the switchman let the boys escape for the time being, but he immediately notified the railway detective force.

## NEW YORK BOYS IN COURT.

Threatening Mrs. Havemeyer.

New York, Feb. 28.-George Stahl, thirteen years of age, and Sammy Wil-H. O. Havemeyer, widow of the president of the American Sugar Refining company, a letter demanding \$2,500 on pain of death, were arraigned in court today. The boys alleged that they were merely messengers for a man they did not know. ' They persisted in this story, despite the St. Louis, Feb. 28.—Five long earth-make shocks were recorded by the seis-make shocks were recorded by the seis-which the older boy furnished in the declaration of the presiding magistrate boys were remanded for further exam-

## YOUTHFUL SUSPECT IS JAILED.

Artie Rose, a Chauffeur, Brutally Murdered in Oklahoma Oklahoma City, Feb. 28.-Artie W.

lose, a chauffeur, was killed six miles south of here today and his body was thrown in a clump of high weeds. His head was beaten to a pulp. Leon Freis, aged eighteen, who was arrested, has onfessed to the crime, so the sheriff says. He gave robbery as the motive. Less than an hour after his alleged confession Freis was asleep in his cell in Norman, where the arrest was made.

## REPUDIATES HIS CONFESSION

Pittsburg "Drugstore Bandit" Startles Police by Pleading Not Guilty.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28 .- Stephen Austen, self-confessed drugstore bandit, startled the police today when uopn arraignment before the magistrate he practically repudiated his confessions pleading not guilty. Austen was bound over to the criminal courts.

## SIX PERSONS INJURED.

railed Near Fergus Falls. Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 28.-Great Northern passenger train No. 5, running between the Twin Cities and Minot, N. D., was derailed four miles northwest

Great Northern Passenger Train Is De-

## BODY FOUND IN ICE BOX

Because of High Prices and Loss of Trade, Butcher Kills Himself.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.-The high prices was forced to pay for meat, together with the loss of trade through Lent, caused Alexander Bindebeutel, a butcher, found in the ice box of his shop.

## STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Marinette Woman Meets Death on St. Paul Railroad Tracks. Marinette, Wis., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Lucy

## KILLS SELF BY WIFE'S SIDE.

Upper Sandusky, O., Feb. 28 .- Dr. J. D. Johnson, aged sixty-four, one of the most prominent physicians in northern Ohio and also noted as an electric railroad promoter, while chatting with his wife and children in the sitting room. without a word of warning, pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot him-self through the head, dying shortly after. No cause is known for the sui

There are almost as many ways for a

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 1.

Entered as mail matter of the second Colonel Roosevelt is now on the back trail.

For an off year in politics Marquette is doing very well this spring.

Here's Representative Tawney insurgpaval program.

Fingy Conners' friends say he would have quit in April even if Murphy hadn't got up on his ear.

not as good as Jeffries did, but then Wolgast is a lightweight. The weather man thinks that the

backbone of winter is broken, but he deliver the vote, too. does not dare say so. Tay Pay O'Connor writes, that he

wouldn't be surprised to see parliament Bissolved at any time. bowling world, and all the principal cities

except Marquette are represented in its tournament. randidate for re-election in Grand Rap- inson are avowed aspirants for the nomi- they have hammered others." ids he will look principally to the "wets" nation.

for aid and comfort. way men were able to kick up unaided it can be taken that Detroit Saturday first of a discouraged character that he recognition of the union. There are about in Philadelphia a general strike should Night is now an established paper, def- has allowed to fall publicly from his lips. six hundred landerers employed in the prove an eventful affair.

tractors at the Big Rapids banquet last books show a proportionate increase in unite in hammering your administration, their assurance to remain loyal, it is said. week. Perhaps he realizes that he has receipts, both gross and net. Much of treating it sometimes with contemptuous too long followed the policy of turning the other cheek.

Pinchot proves that he is a good portrait and politics is pointed and vigorous, painter when the secretary of interior is with the result that Saturday Night's his subject, and it will be hard lines for Pinchot if he fails to do so.

When the banquet season closes it is said that the candidates for governor will have a breathing spell of about six weeks. They will recuperate for the final dash on Lansing, we suppose.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer will get away with no 32,000 ton battleships at ance that, in due time, he will show that and downs. The variations do not much this session of congress. Representative it is Mr. Pinchot, and not he, that is the signify. "Love swells like the Solway Tawney's district has no coast line.

When the small boy looks over the Balary list, he's hard put to decide whether he should set out to be president, a major league ball player or one of the higher circle of prize ring artists.

'According to the accepted "dope" on Marquette is regarded as the Gibralter gation is being held. Secretary Ballinger our little anti-saloon unpleasantness of the "wets" and Ishpeming is looked upon as likely to prove their Waterloo.

the session of congress that have passed to gested. What the committee doubtless date appears to be a definite determina- wants, and what the public certainly tion of what cannot be accomplished and wants, is the whole truth, unadorned. Uncle Joe Cannon with the country at Pinchot sustained, to Ballinger's vindi-

have decided whom they want to run for of the interior he will doubtless find that governor on the Republican ticket this no leaning toward him that the public year, and with Harmon in the back has shown in the past will be allowed rarily the greatest applause, but in the ground the bosses hesitate to accept the to stand between him and the visitation end dramatics pall. No candid person responsibility of picking out a candidate of the just fruits of his wrongful course.

Postmaster General Hitchcock and the magazine publishers promise to have a lovely time of it. P. M. G. Hitchcock is closer to the source of the facts and the publishers have more facilities for reaching the public. The contest should prove a not unequal one.

There's no doubt that Senator Burrows would feel more comfortable about picking and choosing between the candidates for the various federal offices after he had been duly re-elected than before, but he will hardly lay himself open to the reproach of being afraid of the cars.

There are many counties like Marquette where anti-saloon fights are being conducted independently of the Anti-Saloon league. There is some debate as to which course is the most effective. The tendency toward local committees for the campaign work is growing. There are many workers in the "cause" who do not approve of Anti-Saloon league meth-1510mt & d. 63层正图

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The University of Michigan is not go er all. The regents have decided that the budding young journalist can find everything he needs in the literary department. In any event he would have to pick ap most of his education in the newspaper shop, so what's the differ-

A congressional investigation of the "third degree" is the latest wrinkle proposed in congress. With the attention they will owe special committees and It will be well patronized as long as it is special inquiries of one kind or another. Ing again. This time on the proposed it's hard to see where the congressmen are going to find time enough to get themselves re-elected.

Several Osborn clubs have already been interested in the sport may well take a ing out into the building of auto bodies organized in upper peninsula counties, lesson from the past and see that the the company has also just completed and more are to be formed as fast as patrons of the matches get an absolutely contract to furnish the Henry Motor Car For Ad Wolgast \$1,000 a week. That's President Oates, of the Upper Peninsula square deal every time they are asked Osborn club, can take up the work. By to turn over any of their money. primary day the Twelfth district will fairly bristle with Osborn clubs. They'll

Dr. W. B. James, of St. Clair county. has announced that he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor. For nine years Dr. James was assistant superinendent of the Wayne county hospital Detroit is this week the capitol of the and asylum for the insane. He does not appear to have had any large political experience, but that doesn't disqualify him for the office of lieutenant governor, last. A new president is always a good if he can get the votes. Besides Dr. fellow before he takes office. But wait We gather that when Mayor Ellis is a James, Colon C. Lillie and Senator Dick- a year. They'll be hammering me as

With its last issue, Detroit Saturday In view of the ruction the street rail- Night began its fourth year, from which his remark at Newark last week-the is called for no other reason than to force initely past the experimental stage. It He confessed to doubt as to his ability has grown in scope and interest from the to make good, "When the newspapers union and the trouble will not spread to Governor Warner struck out at his de- first number, and we have no doubt its are prone to criticize and sometimes other departments, these men having given the success of Detroit Saturday Night disdain and sometimes with patronizing strike of 1894. has been due to the definite character friendship, it is hard to overcome the that Editor Nimmo has given the pub. feeling that perhaps you are right to have contracts for the construction at their It will be hard lines for Ballinger It lication. His comment on public affairs begin all over again." readers select it out of their mails with profuse adulation of a year ago it is to an anticipation that they will be able to read in its columns something with ginger in it, even if they may not happen to agree with the editor's point of view. Editor Nimmo is making a paper that has both force and character. The success he has attained is well deserved and an incompetent mountebank; McKinley Gulf of Darien, thence by river boat and

We have Secretary Ballinger's assurfalsifier, and who sought to deceive the and ebbs like its tide," said Lochinvar. president. Secretary Ballinger says he and if this is true of the tender paswill be able to entirely disprove Pinchot's sion it is even more true of the thing general indictment of him and his management of the interior department, and to show that it is Pinchot and not be who is no longer worthy of the public's confidence. It's to clear up doubt about just that point that the pending investiis to have his day in court; he will have every facility for making a case for the defense, and the verdict arrived at will The net result of the three months if be based on the full record, carefully diadditional light on the popularity of Perhaps the public would prefer to see shown that Pinchot has gone to unwar-The people of Ohio do not appear to ranted lengths in assailing the secretary The public always, in the last analysis, when the issue is made plain, stands for

> Speaking of the much discussed Mor row mafter, Detroit Saturday Night says: "The acceptance of his resigna tion, then, has become largely a matter of tactics. It is over a week since the colonization letter was first made public arrived in Detroit and made his recom mendations. The delay in making a de cision will not do the league's cause in the up-state county contests any good. A quick and strong absolution for Morrow or a quick dismissal would have been better, we think, than temporizing as far as the immediate interests of the league in the April elections are concerned. And taking it all in all, the league will probably be better off with out Morrow no matter how innocent his friends find him. As our French philosopher would say, Morrow's action was worse than a crime; it was a blunder, As for the policy of mixing up with detectives in order to meet the other fellow at his own game and put something ove on him, we have our honest doubts. It reminds us of the gav and well-dressed tenderfoot who bought a new gun to protect himself when he went out to visit a Nevada mining camp. Being moved in the spirit to take a fresh chew of tobac-

> were walking slowly behind him." TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is

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### A YEAR AFTER.

When William H. Taft was elected that place and Arthur M. Johnson of Lud o the presidency the country broke into ington discussed the question as to whether ne general chorus of praise. No man, xcept Washington, was ever ushered Fleming, who is strongly against the liquo nto offlice amid such universal esteem, traffic, challenged any resident of the coun A visitor spoke to the president-elect ty to debate and he was taken up by Mi as to how delightful it must be to possess the public's confidence in so eminent a degree. With a laugh Mr. Taft answered: "It'll pass, It's too good to

That he thinks that in less than a year his prediction in a measure has that the man in question left their employ been proved true Mr. Taft indicated in of his own free will and declares the strike

pass. It will be recalled that at the very time he was doing his best and called popularity.

The President has no reason to feel cast down. It is not true that he has

listen to argument, it is but natural the district and send the pupils into fracservatives, who want no open mind and cation, but it will be fair, and if it is wins. There is a place in this world, of the officers is alleged to have knocked especially in public affairs, for comman, who has the instinct for appeal- arguments took place before the boards ing to the galleries, may win tempo- of both townships in Middleville. The dewho has followed the course of the matters of highest interest, can avoid ordered school resumed in the abandoned onsistent, thought-out, and understandable than that of its predecessor. Indefiniteness has given way to definiteness, bors refuse to recognize one another. and notwithstanding efforts being made to revive them it is doubtful if the country will fall again into the wrangling and hysteria of two or three years

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### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PORT HURON-The two-year-old son of nes Hyde, a member of the Port Huron re department, was seriously burned when upset a bottle of carbolic acid. The voungster crawled upon a table, secured the bottle of acid and started to drink it matter which, put yourself The fluid burned his mouth, face, hands and body quite badly. The doctors enter tain but little hope for his recovery.

ALMA-Ami W. Wright purchased the Alma sanitarium, which was advertised for ale some time ago to satisfy a mortgage. Wright previously owned a big interest in the institution. The consideration was \$50,000. It is said that the place will be emodeled and reopened. It is also suggested that it be used as a temporary ome for the immates of the Michigan Maşonic home, which was destroyed by fit at Grand Rapids.

MUSKEGON-The Racine Boat Manufac turing company has received information f the landing of another government con tract, the building of a \$66,000 lightship permanency by some raw fake that feet. The craft is the smallest of thre ers being 138 and 118 feet each. Branch ompany of this city with bodies for 250

> LUDINGTON-The first gun in the local option fight in Mason county was fired at Scottville when Rev. G. B. Fleming of the manufacture or sale of liquor should be prohibited in Mason county. Rev. Mr Johnson, secretary of the Law and Orde league of Ludington. A second debate or the same subject will be held by these gen emen some time next month.

BATTLE CREEK-Fifty union molder in the employ of the Advance Threshe ompany have gone on strike, the me laiming their action to be due to the dis harge of one of their number becau of undue activity on his part in the caus of unionism. The company officials say six hundred laborers employed in the lers few, if any, are affiliated with any This is the first labor trouble Battle Creek has experienced since the great railroad

GRAND HAVEN-Johnston brothers As the president was sensible enough dredges, one designed for the dredging not to have his head turned by the of gold from the bed of a river in the Anbe assumed that he is sufficiently well for a similar purpose in an almost forgot ruffled of temper by present detraction, dredges together with the machinery and This mood of the public mind will also equipment being constructed by the Bucyrus company of South Milwaukee, will be empletely erected, then taken apart and that class hatred was due to ignorance | not little onto holes? Besides, you know shipped in sections. The South American that the rich knew too little of the poor, it is against the law. wisest work Lincoln was denounced as dredge goes by rail and steamer to the and vice versafrom New York to Rangoon and its transenty-mile carriage through the jungle on the rest, perhaps, when she said to her elephants. The work is something new and extensive in "knockdown" construc-

HASTINGS A dispute between two fac-

tions in district No. 2. Yankee Springs, which has caused much hard feeling be- and a fightin' jag on?" "-Minneapolis lost public confidence. Nine out of tween neighbors, several rows and a fight every ten of his countrymen, despite at a school meeting, will be threshed out the energy of his critics, are with him, before School Commissioner E. J. Edger It isn't human nature to approve every and Circuit Court Commissioner J. H. Smith on March 2. Last year a majority act and word, but the general judgment of the taxpayers of the district declared Maintaining the attitude of the open few pupils was too high and petitioned mind and evincing a willingness to the town board to be allowed to disband no argument, are finding fault. The not walk the long distance to No. 1 and man of sense is always attacked by the refused to send them. Feeling ran high men of nonsense, but in the end sense and as the result of a school meeting one promise and adjustment. The dramatic dropped. Both factions hired lawyers and present administration, touching the children to school and recently Mr. Edger perceiving that its policy is far more district pending the hearing of the appeal ter and accusations of all kinds have re sulted in such hostility that some neigh-

## A LAUGH OR TWO.

date. Laid up with a cold one day, and he hunter went to the village store i search of something to read. Robert Browning he held as his favorite author o he promptly asked the rather elderly shopkeeper to look over his shelves and see if he had Browning's works among small array of books tucked away in a

"Nope," replied the storeman, running ver his shelves; "we's got blueing, blacking and whiting, but I don't see no brown ng anywhere."-Roston Herald.

Aspects to Order.

In a certain manufacturing town it is a ommon thing for skilled workmen to ouild houses for themselves. A great deal of rivalry exists among these men as to metimes curious architecetural results. A and B were two rivals. A having built a house, B determined to outdo him. So he called in a wellknown architect to prepare plans.

Asked what aspect he would like to his use. B, scratching his head, inquired "Aspect! What's that? Has A got one?" "Why, of course," said the architect; he couldn't possibly-"Then put me on two!" was the prompt

and emphatic reply.-English Paper. Bishops Don't Do So.

A friend of the late Father Tabb said Ellicott City:

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tend our efforts. Did you send in anything

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"He once illustrated this ignorance with "don't talk to me about the law. It's all

that I'd like to ask her is this: What the blood, but are caused by myriads of

nome on pay night with his envelop empty just below the epidermis. The patient is

dim on the street one day I asked bim and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

that it was a dangerous practice. It was my kidneys or bladder and once more

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any price.

Mary tossed her head. "Oh," she said.

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a automobile now, Tom," I said to him,

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Asking Too Much

he house behind a farmer's "bobs."

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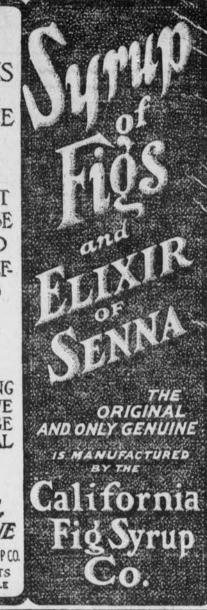
Mary, haven't I told you that you mus

The mother of little six-year-old Mary

iles dat puzzles me, said Tom.

'What's that?' I asked.

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend,
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Bay 7:90 a. m.
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## Copper Country

CALUMET MAN SHOOTS WIFE.

Joe Accoco Pulls Gun on Helpmeet, Then Lehto to Try Conclusions With Zbysko Gives Himself Up.

walked into the village hall Sunday night Finn, will take place at the Palestra rink and announced that he wanted to give at Laurium tonight. It is the biggest himself up. He had just shot his wife. sporting event of the winter in the cop-The man was held in the lock-up until per country and great interest is be-yesterday morning when he was taken ing taken in it. John Rowett of Ironto the county jail. Accord shot his wood, champion Cornish wrestler of the wife in the breast and hip with a 38- world, will appear in one of the prelim-calibre revolver. He said she was attacking him with a knife and he shot in self-defense. . The woman is not in a dangerous condition. She says they had no trouble and cannot account for Petition from Oskar to Houghton County the shooting. Acceeo will probably be arraigned today.

ACCIDENT AT AHMEEK.

Students Across Trestle.

at Ahmeek, was injured Saturday afternoon while guiding a class of students ture profitable for the company. from the Michigan College of Mines sustained a broken leg and two broken

None of the students were injured, but one was saved by a fellow student, Bert possible McNair of the Soo, who caught the boy as he was falling from the trestle, Mc-Nair is a big fellow and he literally snatched the other student from death or serious injury, as ne would have full the Calumet Y. M. C. A. or serious injury, as ne would have fallen fifty feet.

The executive committee of the campaign is to be opened, Methodist Episcopal union of Houghton county, in charge of the arrangements than at any previous time. But it has election, and the meeting tonight will anfor the second annual chautauqua, to be greater things to offer in its new home held at Electric Park, on the line of the traction company between Calumet and cational and home life than ever before. Hancock, during the month of July, The membership is about 650, which is plans to make the gathering a notable considered far too small for an associa. Houghton county would not vote against renominated. He is to be opposed, how ranged on a much larger scale than the 40,000 people. first one; held last year. Among the chief speakers will be Bishop McIntyre the form of a contest among the present and Rev. Andrew Gillies of Minneapolis, members, although this has not yet been In place of the large choir made up of decided upon. The plans will be an leading vocalists of Houghton county, which was heard last year, it is proposed to engage an outside concert company. It is probable that the Calumet & Heela band will also be engaged. The Popular Organizations at Houghton Hold natins' church, announced Sunday that trustee, and there are but three vacancies chantauqua will probably extend over one week. District Superintendent James Pascoe of Hancock is the chairman of the executive committee.

SOUTH QUINCY COMPANY.

What is said to be one of the most important mining deals consummated in the this winter, and Leigh Swift remarks. to light in Houghton yesterday through for more than a week at a time we manthe announcement from New York of age to keep it in the hardware busithe formation there of a company to ness, anyway." take over the tracts of land lying in West Houghton and just west of the enjoyable tramp to the glub house Sunvillage limits and known as the Montezuma, Dakoteh and South Side proper-760 acres and lie along the southern shore d'ocuvre was a beefsteak smothered with of Portage lake. The Montezuma contains 360 acres and is platted for building lots, having been a part of the tract ing to the statutes in such cases made of the Dakotah Heights Land company. The Dakotah tract contains 240 acres and the South Side 260 acres.

The brokerage firm of B. H. Sheftels & Co. is handling the affairs of the new company, which is to be known as the South Quincy Mining. It is understood that the concern will be incorporated under the laws of Michigan with a capital of 100,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$35 each. It is said that a large block of this stock will be dered to the publie at \$10 a share, and one close to the management is authority for the statement that a Portage Lake banker will underwrite 10,000 shares of the stock C. D. Hanchette, attorney for the Dakotah Heights company, has been in New York for several days and was present at the meeting Saturday at which the deal was closed. Henry Baer and Frank Mayworm, as president and secretary of the Dakotah Heights company, respectively, are also said to be largely interested in the enterprise. It is rumored that the price paid to the own ers of the mineral rights was considerably over half a million dollars, besides

some stock in the new concern. It is the plan to begin drilling as soon as possible, two drills to be used on each of the Dakotah and South Side tracts, It is expected to encounter the extension of the Oniney-Pewabie and Hancock loges, and it is hoped to get the Isle Royale, Amygdaloid and Portage beds on part of the Montezuma tract.

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\$^^^^^ WRESTLING BOUT TONIGHT.

Joe Accoco, living in the Lambert The exhibition wrestling match be-building, on Sixth street, Red Jacket, tween Zbysko, the Pole, and Lehto, the

FARMERS WANT ELECTRICITY. Electric Light Company.

Superintendent Nash of the Houghton County Electric Light company is considering a petition from a number of Capt. Riley Injured in Assisting Mining farmers of Oskar and vicinity, received yesterday. They ask that a pole line be run as far as Oskar to provide them Captain Riley, second mining captain with light and power and agree to consume enough current to make the ven

Superintendent Nash is seriously conacross a trestle fifty feet high. Cars sidering the offer. The company nov were backed onto the trestle from op- has a line to the county infirmary, and posite directions while the party was in Oskar is only four miles beyond that the middle of the structure and Captain point. The Burkman charcoal plant and Riley was caught between the cars and the Burkman dairy as well as the properous farms in that region are in nee of electric light and power, and the Meeting Tonight to Discuss Plans for Many Candidates Out for Offices in Laurompany will give them the service if

TO BOOST THE MEMBERSHIP.

The board of directors of the Calumet COPPER COUNTRY CHAUTAUQUA. Young Men's Christian association plans at that time the prosecuting attorney lage of Red Jacket it is not anticipated to bring the membership up to 1,000 Methodists Arranging for the Second by the first of May. This will mean Annual Assembly in July. bers the next two months. A systematic

The association is stronger at present The chantauqua will be ar- tion located in a community of 30,000 to such a humanitarian scheme, but it will ever, it is understood, by Joseph Wills

The membership campaign may take vigorous campaign for a favorable vote. Wills has influential support, nounced shortly,

SKI AND GUN CLUBS.

Interesting Sunday Sessions.

high gun with a score of fifty-nine out of seventy-five. The press agent reports S. J. Rev. Father Johnson is remembered that all of the members were off in their in Houghton through his having preached Keckonen. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Keckonen will ask for the nomination New Corporation Will Work Three Old shooting. It is to be remarked that Lethere last August the anniversary ser-Houghton Properties. The Condidates are Ber igh Swift, Paul Swift, J. J. Zealand mon at the golden jubilee celebration of part Braceo and Ed. F. Cuddiby, the and Fred Funkey have been the winners in the gun club shoots thus far copper country the last five years came "If none of us can hang onto the honor

The Portage Lake Ski club had a most day. Ed. Rompf and Elz. Ingram were the hosts at the big feed and pulled These three tracts contain about off a gastronomical triumph. The cher mushrooms, flanked by all the attendant and customary subsidiary viands accordand provided. Dr. C. T. Ferries was the winner of the long jump. He jumped

so far that he went entirely out of sight of the other members, but they managed to dig him up in time for the run home. Elz. Ingram won the contest for running down hill on one ski. Next Sunday there is to be a novelty contest and all ski experts are invited. in fact requested, to be present.

HOUGHTON COMMANDERY PLANS. Will Take Forty Knights and Twenty

Ladies to Chicago. Palestine commandery, Knights Templar, of Houghton has received from the ommittee in charge of the forthcoming national conclave in Chicago in July a request for information regarding the plans of the commandery in that con- the house, nection. Eminent Commander McLaugh lin has forwarded to the committee statement that the commandery will send forty swords to the gathering and that the knights will be accompanied by about twenty ladies. Accommodations have long ago been reserved for this

number at the Auditorium, The committee also requested information regarding the taking of a band of Mr. McLaughlin says that music. Houghton would like to take the Calumet & Heela band, but that it would be too expensive. However, he says, it is not entirely improbable that the entire upper peninsula contingent will form pool on this proposition and take the Calumet & Hecla as the field music for

yet attained a proficiency in drill which would warrant their competing with the erack commanderies of the country. But he commandery will appear in the parade and expects to make a creditable howing on that appearance at least. Right Eminent Grand Commander Howard T. Taylor of Adrian, through Chairman George L. Harvey of Port Huron, has asked the commanderies of Michigan for suggestions regarding Michigan brigade formation at Chicago Commander McLaughlin believes the idea will be taken up with enthusiasm and Michigan's Templars will probably ap-

DR. A. OVERFIELD DEAD.

News was received yesterday of the death in Toledo, O., of Dr. A. Overfield, a former resident of Houghton. Dr. Overfield passed away at an advanced age He had lived in Houghton for many years, but for the last decade had made his home in the South, owing to ill



ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

Sanatorium Campaign.

Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis so- Calumet Thursday night, it is expected ciety will be held tonight in the somety's there will be some warm politics in those anatorium. The Houghton board of ning arresters. to the vote of the people at the spring icipate that action of the county board. Plans will be formed for getting out a

ST. IGNATIUS' MISSION.

Order of Exercises for Two Weeks of Preaching at Houghton.

Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. Igbeginning next Sunday, March 6, a mis- on the board to distribute among then ion under the anspices of the Jesuit The retiring trustees are George Ruppe At the Sunday morning shoot of the fathers would be conducted. The mis- who will not again seek the office; Dr Houghton Gun club, Paul D. Swift was sionaries will be Rev. David M. John-John Miller, successor of J. J. Kaufmann St. Ignatius' church.

ers of the Society of Jesus should preach mission in this church, because St. 12 iatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, is the patron saint of the hurch. The Jesuits are the greatest will be nominated. sunday of the following order of extrises daily:

5:30 a. m.- Mass and short instrue 9 a, m. Mass and sermon, 3 p. m. Stations of the cross. 7 p. m. Instructions for adulta who ave not made their first holy commun on and for non-Catholies, 7:30 p. m. Rosary, sermon and bene iction of the blessed sacrament. During the second week a mission for

> aily. LOCOMOTIVE IS WRECKED.

dildren will be preached at 3:50 p. m.

to run through a Tamarack rockhouse succeed Treasurer Joseph Curto. The Saturday and the steam dome and are James McHardy, a wellknown black mokestack were torn off. An inexperi- smith and former member of the villaenced engineer was in the cab at the board, and Mike Sunich, time. The engine was engaged in backing cars into the rockhouse and the engineer was unaware that the engine did not have room to follow the ears through

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Koskela-Steinback case went to the jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon. This was the last jury case of the January term. It involves a sist of ten boxes which will serve laim for damages on account of a fire said to have been started by a homesteader in clearing land.

OSCEOLA SHAFTS CLOSE.

The suspension order went into effect at the Osceola mines yesterday morning, and 550 men are thrown out of employment. Two shafts are idle.

HAS HAND CUT OFF.

James Green, a switchman employed on the loss of a hand while coupling cars n the Calumet yards Sunday

in unwritten law verbally.

CALUMET VILLAGE POLITICS. ium and Red Jacket.

A meeting of the directors of the After the caucuses at Red Jacket ruooms in the Foley building for the pur- two Calumet villages, judging from the ose of discussing the proposed county number of men ant with political light-

supervisors will meet next Tuesday and | For the office of president of the vil vill bring in a report on the legal phases that Frank H. Schumaker, the incumbent f the plan to bond Houghton county for will have any opposition. Mr. Schu he purpose of building a samatorinon, maker has served the village long and The society is convinced that the board faithfully. Under his administration has the authority to submit this question | practically all of the public improve nents for which the village is note broughout the state have been complet d. In Laurium, however, there promis be a contest. President William J avorable vote on the proposition. The Reynolds has served the village well and society is assured that the electors of his friends anticipate that he will be ormer sheriff of Houghton county. Mr take no chances and will prosecute a

In neither village will there be any pposition, so far as can be learned, t the renomination and election of the present clerks-N. F. Kaiser, in Relacket, and Martin Prisk, in Laurium In Red Jacket there are four citizen who would serve the next two years latter the assistant eashier of the Fire It is particularly fitting that the fath- National bank of Callinet. Both of thes nen are candidates for the office mad caeant by the resignation of Mr. Ruppe The three candidates who receive the

highest number of votes at the caucus missionary organization in the world and In Laurium there are six candidate these fathers come here with the ex- for the three offices of trustse. The re perience of years and special training in tiring trustees are W. R. Vivian, M. E. his work. Announcement was made O'Brien and James Torreano. All thre lesire renomination and re-election. Th hree other announced candidates a Sam Jeffery, Vincent Vairo and Josep lalipean. The contest at the caucus v be very hotly waged. The big light Laurium, both at the careus and t polls, will be for the office of treasura to succeed Frank Baggiore, who recip and is not eligible to re-election. Fix candidates have announced themselv for the office, and this fight is causin more interest than all the others. Th candidates are John T. Rowe, a well known business man; Fred J. Sherman an insurance agent: Frank Tobinski Matt Gipp, Sr., and Mike Jacrling. Red Jacket but two candidates have A Mineral Range locomotive attempted far announced themselves as desiring t

> TEN TRAVELING LIBRARIES. Houghton Public Library Will Serve the

The first traveling public libraries e provided for the rural schools of the upper peninsula will be sent out from the Houghton public library within short time. The equipment has already been ordered. This confirment will con book cases and ten filing travs wit eards for charging. One box and complete confirment will be sent to each the following schools: Ashel, Elo, Tap iola, Beltry, Pilgrim, Isla Rayala, Su perior and Dodgeville. Good Will Farm will be included later.

These traveling libraries will be placed in dwelling houses at the various school locations in charge of some competent person. They will be replaced at regu lar intervals until each station has had each of the ten boxes, after which time he Mineral Range at Calumet, sustained the entire outfit will be renewed. One third of the thirty books in each box will be fiction and the other two-thinkwill be divided into, travel, biograph Many a man's wife puts him wise to drama and history. Nothing but the best editions will be purchased, as it i-

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of the intention of the library board of rifice the quality of a child's early ading to cheapness and false economy The Houghton public library is alady making itself felt as an influence in Houghton. An instance of this is and in the children's hour Saturday ternoon. The lecture room has been owded during the two Saturdays in which the plan has been in force, and opening program by Miss Nye and he later one by Miss Ruddiman were and to be delightful entertainment for he children. The following list of con uctors of the children's hour is given

March 5- Mrs. John A. Doelle, and i accessive Saturdays, Miss Charlotte oyner, Miss May E. Creech, Miss Lydis Bretl, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, 8 Kelley, Miss Hazel Chipman, Miss ennie Quirk, Miss Estelle Hunt, Miss Cinnifred Davis, Miss Helen Gebhart ad Miss C. M. Vorce. This brings the st up to June 4, but the hour will be served at least until July 1.

The demand for children's books at ie library has been so great that \$50 orth of new books for children between he ages of six and ten years have been

PAY FOR M. N. G. OFFICERS. fational Guard Bill Introduced in Congress Pleases Militiamen.

If a bill just introduced in congres isses, it will amount to something to old a commission in the Michigan Na onal Guard, This bill, Captain Foley r salaries.

orization. This would give the captain toen cents per pound. f the Houghton Light infantry and very other company in the state a fixed molument of \$50 a month, which would ake the office most desirable. The lieu-

or sustaining the interest.

## Mining News

OSCEOLA CONSOLIDATED.

olidated will be closed down. Ostensibly his will be closed down. Ostensibly his will be for the purpose of making one repairs, though it is generally unlerstood that this was not the sole observed which prompted the decision. The wo shafts, Nos. 5 and 6, require some attention, but were conditions such as to make it desirable to get out as much opper as was possible, it would be likely that Osceola would close only one shaft at time, or clse arrange to do the repair work at intervals, which would not neerrupt production for any great length of time. There are probably three contributing causes for the cessation of work at the two shafts in question. One concerns the labor situation, a second the lesire to repair the shafts, and the third

tents run considerably higher in the part of the mineral range. eola vein workings were abandoned for the time and all work centered on the Calumet conglomerate because of the

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the Houghton Light Infantry is ad-quence of closing down Nos. 5 and 6 B. B. Thayer. He also says that it has sed through press dispatches, proposes shafts should show a material difference, never been considered a wise policy to pay the officers and men of the Na- It is estimated that the cost of produc- endeavor to put in sight extraordinary onal Guard of the various states regu- tion of copper from the Osceola lode is measurable one reserves on account of The proposed salary schedule is based a one-third of the salary paid officers dend requirements even with the coming rank in the regular organical. This would give the central ment of the maintenance of develop-) and the score of the maintenance of develop-) and the score of the maintenance of develop-) and the corresponding rank in the regular organical ment if copper sells above this properties. It is the opinion of engineers,

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

nants would be paid on a descending reports for the year ending Dec. 31, last, townsites, water rights, electric railrate. The enlisted men would receive total receipts of \$650,635. The expendigation of the drift night, the duty serents \$1,50, the corporads \$1.25 and he first sergeants \$2. A man missing and the dividends \$160,000. The cash on single drift for any corporady would have single drill for any reason would lose hand Jan. I was \$228,379. Aside from stock in the Butte-Anaconda and Pacific captain Foley sees in this law, if it masses, the beginning of a new era for be National Guard. As it is now the effects and men receive a small fee for tendance at drills, but not erough to make it an object, and as National Guard affairs are now conducted in Winona Corner 842. Old Colony Corner.

President Thayer, in his remarks to custom ores, tockholders, says, in part: "During the year 1909 your company has made no sales of mineral land. Timber was sold to the extent of \$13,883,50, and; Diamond drilling at the New Baltie As already stated in these columns, iter March I and continuing for at east three months the two shafts at the bid Osceola Concilidated will be closed down. Ostensibly did not consider the showing sufficiently olidated will be closed down. Ostensibly

ANACONDA.

ment, temporarily at least, about 700 of which, except one, is deeper than 2,200 feet are respectively 420, 470 and 570 men. Consoderable conjecture has arisen feet. The operations from all indicate feet from the surface. Shaft No. 4, as to the effect of the plan of Oscoola, extensive bodies of commercial ore, through which all ore will be removed in In analyzing the situation it becomes Crosscuts are now being driven from the the future, has been sunk to a depth of quite apparent that the company's pro-lower levels, and the results thus far obluction will be reduced probably by 15 tained are very satisfactory. During the Sinking is progressing at the rate of or 20 per cent. In the event that no curtailment is desired production at a nor-cellent grade have been discovered on main foundations of the concentrator are mal rate could probably be maintained the lower levels of some of the proper-done, and as soon as some necessary maby pushing production from the five ties, the existence of which has never terials arrive the erection of the buildshafts operating on the Kennarge lode, been indicated by developments above, ing will be commenced. Excavating for In the opinion of J. A. Mingear & Co. This information is given to the New the foundations of the new hoisting plant of Laurium, Osceola's earnings as a conse- York Exchange authorities by President at shaft No. 4 has been begun.

however, that there is as much ore blocked out as at any time in the company's history. The company, aside from the mines and claims near Butte,) The St. Mary's Mineral Land company owns sawmills, timber lands, coal mines, cuard affairs are row conducted in Winona Copper, 842; Old Colony Copper, to Anaconda, expiring in 1912. The egular army fashion it is felt that some 80; Mayflower, 25,000; St. Mary's Min- works have capacity for treating 10,000 ther element than patriotism and love eral Land, 640; Ojibway Mining, 2,000; tons daily. In addition to its own ores or brass buttons should be introduced North Lake, 9,000; Amphidrome Co., 10, the company handles about 5,000 tons of

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

the surface of a tract of 200 acres, under lode is being pushed vigorousty, and which we reserved all the minerals, was within the next week or ten days they sold for \$1,338. The option granted in should pull up another core from the 1908 to the Copper Range Consolidated lode. It is understood that the manage-company on 1.240 acres of your lands by ment is thoroughly satisfied with drilling in township 54 north, range 34 west ing operations to date and is now-prepar-

concerns the labor situation, a second the lesire to repair the shafts, and the third the general idea of curialment of production. The two shafts to be closed today have been shipping regularly about 1,600 tons of ore per day. This came entirely from the Champion larger, it is come from the Champion larger, it is come shipping regularly about 1,600 tons of ore per day. This came entirely come from the Champion larger, it is come shipping regularly about 1,600 tons of ore per day. This came entirely come from the Champion larger, it is doing slightly better than Baltic, Description of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary. The Baltic continues to show up admirably with twenty-two pounds of refined copper to the ton of rock stamped. Champion is doing slightly better than Baltic, Description of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of the property. The Baltic continues to show up admirably with twenty-two pounds of refined copper to the ton of rock stamped. Champion is doing slightly better than Baltic, Description of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary, they have demonstrated that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of that portion of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of the ton of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of the ton of the contrary that the amygalaloid losles of the to from the Osceola amygdaloid. This vein is more costly to mine than the Kear sarge, which is receiving attention at other portions of Osceola's holdings. Not contains 16,000 acres and stretches for territory, although exploratory work only is this true but the mineral confactory results.

Kearsarge rock. This is a contributary factor likewise in the policy of curtail. Copper company in which your company employed by the Miami Copper company ment as it was a factor in operations at owns 83,905 shares out of 100,000 out-Tamarack. At the Tamarack the Os. standing, progresses satisfactorily." employed by the Miami Copper company is advancing the underground and con-structionwork at a same below. structionwork at a remarkably rapid rate. Above the 370-foot level the sub-levels are twenty-live feet spart and the ore s being cut into blocks, the dimensions lower costs of mining the conglomerate lover costs of mining the conglomerate lode. The closing of the two shafts at proximate 1.168 acres. Mines are opertuently five feet by fifty feet by twenty-five feet. The levels so far established at a greater depth than 370

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Salt Mackerel,

Bloaters, ing temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven n., 14 degrees; noon, 32; 7 p. m., 28.

John H, Block has returned from acation, spent in the West. A. C. Ludington of Ishpeming was in from the G

e city on business yesterday. The Glee club will practice at the uild Hall at 7:30 this evening. Stafford There will be a meeting of Red Cross Menhennet (sub) . 156 204 egion at Legion Hall this evening. Bell (sub) ..... Daniel A. McCallum, proprietor of the Fair Oak Stock farm, Lowell, Mass., is

A ten-pound son has been born to Mr and Mrs. Frank Dollar, Jr. Frank Dolar, Sr., now has thirty-one grandehil- Coles ..... 176

Mrs. Lulu Vanderberg, 225 South Front after spending five weeks in Minneapolis, where she had been called by the fatal ness of her brother.

The fire department was called out esterday forenoon on account of a chimest number of games of 200 and over for February. Van Iderstine and Manes ney fire at 217 Bluff street, in the house back of the residence occupied by James are tied, each having rolled eleven games Gregory. No damage resulted. of 200 or better.

Mrs. Edward Church and children eave for Chicago tonight to spend a nonth with relatives. Miss Edna Jones, sister who has been visiting here for ome time, will accompany her.

 
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 odge, No. 108, I. O. O. F., will assemble at the lodge room Wednesday evening and sit down to a be quet. All members of this lodge and all visiting Odd Stewart ..... 178 151 141 Fellows are invited to attend this func tion which promises to be one of rare

Married Milwaukee Man-Miss Jane ordon, the trained nurse at the county Stewart .......... 172 129 165 466 iouse, was married at 5 o'clock last evening to Henry Heesch of Milwaukee, and the couple left for that city on the 6 o'clock train. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Ames Maywood. Mr. Heesch is a layer of tile floors by trade and be came acquainted with Miss Gordon while

executing a contract at the county house. reasurer has paid out something over \$100 in wolf, wild cat and lynx bounties the last few days. Sam Lawrence, an Indiana man who is trapping in Repub Drake ..... 141 171 143 e township this winter, brought two volves and three lynx to the county lerk's office Saturday. Yesterday, Henv Havery of Powell township brought an immense wolf, and John Salmenen f Michigamme brought in the skins of

Entered Brokerage Firm-Gus A. Lar- Guild Hall with the score of 267. on, the genial clerk at the People's drug tore, has entered the firm of O. E. Petterson & Co., of Duluth and will move to the Zenith City about the last of March. Mr. Larson is a brother-in-law of Mr. Petterson, the head of the Du-Inth firm, which is engaged in the brok. Pasadena. Positive instructions have promoting new mining flotations. The to approach Mrs. Sage and her secretary firm is at the present time pushing the attends to all the requests that cor ale of stock of the Grand Arizona Cop- in letters. But one woman outwitte

Oma Crosby's Kinkies-Oma Crosby's beautiful flowers and tempting fruit linkies, the vaudeville artists at the Mrs. Sage and it was delivered to be lijou this week, made their first appear- in person. When Mrs. Sage reaches ance before a Marquette audience yes- the bottom of the basket she found terday afternoon. This trio of colored an envelope and opened it, expecting performers have an exceedingly inter- to find simply the card of the donor. sting act that is well worth seeing. Instead she found a long request for There is a brother and two sisters in the financial assistance. Mrs. Sage's health. rio, all of whom sing and dance, but according to members of her party, the singing of the brother makes the act better than it has been for months, what it is. He is possessed of a wonderful baritone voice of delightful sweetess and volume, and is really one of

the best singers heard on a Marquette Cramton to Speak Tonight-At the pera house tonight, Louis C. Cramton, ne of the authors of the Warner-Cram ton liquor law, will give a public address touching the prohibition question to be voted on at the April election. Mr. Cramton is a strong believer in prohiortion and his address will be given in behalf of the "dry" side of the controversy. Everyone is invited to turn out and should such a step be deemed advisor bear the noted legislator. It is an able it would be possible to easily in to hear the noted legislator. It is announced that Dr. Dickie of Albion, who crease the output 30 per cent. Rumor debated the liquor issue with Mayor Rose of Milwaukee some time ago, will speak in Marquette the latter part of March, directors of the company, it is believed n Marquette the latter part of March. Dead river dams is located by which the perior & Pittsburg, holding about 95,000 low of water at the light and power shares of the stock. C. A. Congdon ranks dant is regulated. The last eight miles five and a half hours, owing to the snow don who is a director of the company

that after the annual meeting there wi Trip to Silver Lake-Charles Retallic, be developments along this line affect ntendent of the light and power ing both Superior & Pittsburg and Calu nt, returned Sunday night from a met & Arizona. It may not be generally ip to Silver Lake, eighteen miles north- known, but the Oliver interests of Pitts vest of Ishpeming, where one of the burg are the largest shareholders in Su second and President Charles Briggs f the trip was made on skis and took the third largest shareholder. Mr. Cong eing sticky. He found that the water accumulated a long line of the stock i et out of the dam last week froze solid the break about two years ago, and hold short distance below the dam, on account of the bitter cold weather. There holdings run close to that figure. still seven feet of water in the dam and the gates are now so regulated that t is thought there will be plenty of water to operate the electric plant until

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Marquette, Mich., March 1, 1910. Br. 10, Pere Marquette, U. S. C. F.

the spring breakup.

The members of the Ladies' auxiliary, furnish power for one 2000-foot and anranch No. 10, U. S. C. F., will continue o meet at their respective hall, Fra generator will also be relied upon to fur ernity Hall, every first Monday evening and third Monday afternoon of each of the mine where it is needed. The nonth, at the regular hours, until fur-

Respectfully yours, MRS. ADELINE VANCHESTEING, and eventually wires will be run from the power house to the Buckeye and Big Jennie claims, the Keystone shaft and

For butter and buttermilk of excellent quality call up the Marquette City Dairy. Bell Phone 223. (2-26-1w) other outlying ore-producing claims of the United Globe property, adjoining the Old Dominion lands proper. Electricity will be the motive power also for all the

ELI COUVION, TRUCKER. Removes ashes and garbage. Order by located in the various parts of the min-'phone, Bell 382-J. (6-7-tf) will pump the water into the large sum

Every cow at the Marquette City from there the steam pumps will raise Dairy has stood the tuberculin test Jan- the water to the tunnel, through which it uary 20-21, 1910, by Dr. Deadman and will flow to the surface. WOULD HAVE COST HIM HIS LIFE. Honey and Tar. It is the best and saf

Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: est remedy for coughs, colds, throat and I have used Foley's Kidney Remedy and lung troubles. Contains no opiates and take great pleasure in stating it cured no harmful drugs. Remember me permanently of kidney disease which name. Foley's Honey and Tar, and accertainly would have cost me my life." cept no substitutes. Sold by all drug-Sold by all druggists.

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BOWLING SCORES.

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Tonight the Square Deals and Guild Hall A will bowl.

A turkey was the prize for the great-

Guild Hall Alleys.

yesterday resulted as follows:

Wheeler .... .158 156 155

Games bowled at the Guild Hall alleys

Frei and Pendill won all three games.

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Pendill and Frei took all three, games

Today the following games will

Art Pendill holds high score of the

be played: Foard and DeHaas vs. Spear

BEGGARS ANNOY MRS. SAGE.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Russel

Sage is so besieged by beggars that she

hardly dares venture from her hotel at

been given that no one shall be allowed

the secretary. She sent a basket of

Mining News

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG

Superior & Pittsburg is sinking in it

Briggs shaft and finds no trouble what

ever with water. The Hoatson and

Junction shafts are shipping regularly

OLD DOMINION.

Two furnaces at the Old Dominio

smelter are treating between 600 and

700 tons of ore daily. Nearly all of thi

ore is being hoisted through the A shaft,

The average percentage of copper is be-tween 6 and 7. According to present

plans, the 2,300 kilowatt generator to be

ustalled in the smelter power house, will

other 3000-foot air compressor. This

nish motive power to the various part

hoist at the B shaft and the Grey shaft

will be prepared for electrical operation

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prepared for it on the twelfth level, and

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showed no change. After it was an

sounced that there would be no Tobacco

decision today, the whole list had a sub-

stantial rally and the close was at the

Greene, Lake and Allouez were the most

active. Lake opened at 73 and quickly

sold down to 701/2. At the low price

The closing prices

best of the day. In the local market.

## **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

good support was furnished and a rally New York, Feb. 28.—Paine, Webber & to 75 was quick and decisive. The ad-Co. say of today's stock market: "Un vice given Saturday on Lake should not til it became definitely known that the be construed as a bearish opinion on the supreme court would not render a de- stock. The showing at the mine is recision today in the American Tobacco case, prices were irregular and declines general. Shortly after noon, however, an attempt to cover short contracts revealed a comparatively small supply of offerings, the accumulation of stock, the market and the ensuing rally was affected on a end was remarkably well handled, and moderate volume of business. Several we have seldom seen a broader or better specialties, notably Central Leather and carried on campaign At the present the Chicago Great Western issues, were time, however, I think it wise to notify quite active, and in addition Union Paci- our customers of the scarcity of stock displayed remarkable strength and the narrow position of the market throughout the session, presumably in which, without reflecting at all on the his recent announcement concerning pro- to indicate that he was a simon pure trade England. view of the fact that the issue sells ex. intrinsic merits of the property, was be- hibition bids fair to cause a greater rup- faker. I was not seeking a reputation div. tomorrow, which will make the selling price look rather attractive. The fluctuations, a position which is sure to free silver. feeling is becoming general that both the Standard Oil and American Tobacco de- whether they are long or short." ons will not be rendered until the autumn, and then simultaneously. Should this prove to be the case, more or less suspense will be in evidence, and suspen

vices. Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pfd Gt. Northern. 137 His. Central. 142 Mo. Pacific . 71

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

N. Lake 16% 60 17 N. Cons. 22% 60 22% N. Butte 37½ 60 37% NID ... 10½ 60 10% Chicago, Feb. 28.-In the closing hours O. Dom. 43% 60 45 Chicago, Feb. 28.—In the closing hours of the session today, under the stress of buying by leading speculative concerns and further crop damage reports, the May wheat option scored from 1141/4 to 1157/8/@116, a new crop record price. The July advanced to 1083/4 and the Septem-Trin ... 83/46 ... 9 July advanced to 108¾ and the September to 104¾, also new high points for the crop. The close was strong, near the high points of the day, the May 1¼ U. Cops. 31½@ 32 U.S.S.R. 45 @ 45½ U. Cops. 48¾@ 40 U. Cop. 48¾@ 40 U. Cop. 48¾@ 40 U. Cop. 48¾@ 41½ U. Cop. 48¼@ 41½ U. Cop. 48 slightly from Saturday's final figures. Win ... 9 66 934 The May opened at 1145% to 114%; closhighest, 115%%116; lowest, 114%%116; closhighest, 114%%116; closhighest, 115%%116; lowest, 114%%116; closhighest, 115%%116; closhighest, 114%%116; closhighest, 115%%116; closhighest, 114%%116; closhighest, 115%%116; closhighes

Corn—The early market was inclined B. Ely. 31466 30 to sag, but the advance in wheat devel- The number of shares sold during the oped strength, which carried the quota day were as follows: tions up to 1/2 to 7/s from the low point. Amal The close was strong, with the May 3/8 Arcadian Adventure higher. The May opened at 65%; high- Allouez est, 661/8; lowest, 651/2/0/651/8; closing, Ariz. Comi

Oats—The trading was featureless Bos. Cons. Bos. & Cor. most of the day, but the strength of Centennial wheat gave firmness to the market, Cal. & Ariz.

Copper Rang
the closed near the high points of Elm River. the day, with the May 1/260 1/4 higher. Franklin ... The May opened at 47; highest, 471/4; Isle Royale lowest, 46% @ 47; closed, 471/4. Lasalie ..... Lake Copper.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, Feb. 28.—There was a big Mohawk ... 80 Nev. Cons. ... 744 wheat market, both early and late, and North Butte. ... 2482 the only time the bears had any chance at all was just following the opening, when prices were depressed. The changing of a million bushels or more No. 1 New York Metal exchange was dull towas a remarkably strong advance on the futures at £60 7s, 6d. The arrivals to platform. new crop months, also. The crop news day were reported at eighty-five tons. continues to come from wider territory The exports were 1,747 tons, making 23, St. Louis reported a strong cash wheat casting at 13@13.25. market today and Kansas City reported the elevator people as buying July and the country as sending buying orders on the poor outlook. While the present crop uncertainty exists no one will dare

### Boston Quotations.

proven erroneous by the action of the leading speculators in securing control of a considerable part of the New York stock and arranging to put it into con-sumption channels by shipping it abroad and their evident intention of calling for delivery on a large block of contracts still owned has caused a reversal of opinon, and shorts who owe them the cotton are wondering where they will secure cotton to consummate the contract. The market still looks healthy.

STOCKS LACK ANIMATION.

Market a Dull, Drifting Affair, and Almost Wholly Professional.

New York, Feb. 28 .- The stock market today was not changed from the narrow and semi-stagnant markets of ast week. The rise in prices was a complement of the fall on Saturday, which was based on the possibility the upreme court would hand down its deision today in the American Tobacco case. The assembling of the supreme court, however, was not awaited today for the covering up of Saturday's short

Various happenings were passed in eview and canvassed today for their robable bearing on values, with the ope of inducing some movement of prices. The market remained, however, almost wholly in professional hands and professional opinions were too vague and loosely held to sustain their hold ers in any extensive movement in one firection. Some bear covering of shorts nay have been due to the moderation of Delegate from Alaska Gives a New the strain of the Philadelphia situation. The crops also came in for consideration and the strength of the wheat market gave force to the further reports of weather damage to the winter crop. The various factors thus taken up proved neffectual to arouse any animation in

Anxious attention has been attracted the boom in rubber shares in the excess wildness into which the movement is running arouse grave misgivings of a catastrophe to follow.

### BRYAN HURLS BOMB

His Promise to Stump the State for County Option Alarms Nebraska Democrats.

Leaders Can Look Only to a Hopeless Dissension Within the of this mountain. Ranks of the Party if the Commoner Executes His Threat.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28.-William J.

Bryan and it remains to be seen wheth- of the country. 1% er or not the voters will go with the

the lesser leaders of the party. situation out here.

Leaves Senatorship Open.

Bryan's statement regarding himself senate.

Ten days ago the situation had cleared that the Democratic senatorial nomination was conceded to G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha, the present congressman from his district. Mr. Hitchcock, on the whiskey question, has taken the position that any town or city in "whiskey or no whiskey," as its citizens chose to vote. He has opposed county sentatives. option with all his might.

Then along comes Bryan, announce that he favors the county option brand of prohibition, and that he will make a Sierra ... 1914@ 1934 Shat ... 1914@ 25 nonth's campaign against any other kind, and in favor of his own brand of prohibition. Bryan may, in that month, not make sufficient votes for his policy to nominate a candidate who will declare for county option, but he can easily take sufficient votes away from Mr. Hitchcock 90 to prevent the latter's election. (In Ne-Dev. 11%@ 11% braska the Oregon plan of choosing the senator by popular vote prevails).

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] .

### Candidate "Up His Sleeve."

Mr. Bryan is believed to have a county option candidate for the senate "up his sleeve," to be shaken out at the proper moment. That candidate is believed to be R. L. Metcalfe, editor of the Common er. Mr. Metcalfe has declared that he is not a candidate for any office, but favors the election of Hitchcock. It is believed by "insiders" that Metcalfe is for Hitchcock just as long as Hitchcock has a chance for election, out should prohibition sentiment become so strong that he cannot win, friends say "Met" will himself then become a candidate.

In addition to smashing things in the senatorial kitchen, Bryan has stirred things up in gubernatorial matters. If Bryan wins and succeeds in turning the Democratic party over to county option, Governor Shallenberger, first Democratic New York, Feb. 28 .- Copper on the governor in Nebraska for twenty years, will have to leave the "game," as he is Northern wheat from the hands of a day, with spot and all deliveries up to dead against Bryan's county option plans capitalist to an active wheat distributor the end of May closing at 12.871/2@ and stands on the 8 o'clock closing law late Saturday was quickly followed by 13.121/2. The London market closed He is a candidate for re-election and obabilish demonstration today. There steady, with spot quoted at £59, 10s and viously cannot stand on a county option

Likewise Mayor Dahlman of Omaha an announced candidate for governor or than before. The millers and state offi- 013 tons so far this month. New York the "absolute personal liberty" ticket. cials are confirming much of the damage dealers quote Lake copper at 13.501/2 will be compelled to withdraw should claimed last week by other observers. 13.75, electrolytic at 13.25@13.50 and the Bryan idea prevail and county option be favored by the Democratic con

And, having driven off both Democratic candidates, Governor Shallenberger and New York, Feb. 28.-Recent develop- Jim Dahlman, it now behooves Bryan to and the refusal of owners of spots to cause a bigger split in the party in Ne-Boston, Feb. 28.-Today's stock mar- recede from their position demanding braska than he ever caused before.

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sham, who is the delegate from Alaska to time referred to he was United States try. ondon stock market. The signs of district judge for the territory of Alaska. "I was told that a man was waiting to he came to see me. I had spent the lican party.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28.—William J Bryan has thrown another bomb among Nebraska Democrats by announcing that he will return home about May 1 and will spend one entire month stumping Stand he has taken in prohibition. Mr. Bryan years ago split the Democrat party of the nation and of Nebraska, when he he property to the fore and other papers he had I took him for what the property to Mount McKinley and send it to him ferable to that of a congressional committee. Mr. Gardner maintained that the first him for a congressional committee. Mr. Gardner maintained that the first him in the East, with my photographs, etc. He said he would cause my story and his to be published. He was very inbut the new tariff law is in no wise responsible for the increased prices, and during gratiating, and I proved to be a sucker. I did not know Dr. Cook then as well as I do now, and in view of his letters to the house and placed beyond the papers he had I took him for what showed the rise in the price of food-the papers he had I took him for what showed the rise in the price of food-the papers he had I took him for what showed the rise in the price of food-the papers he fore the speaker's desk. These charts with my photographs, etc. He said he would cause my story and the mittee. Mr. Gardner maintained that the first him in the East, with my photographs, etc. He said he would cause my story and the mittee. Mr. Gardner maintained that the first him in the East, with my photographs, etc. He said he would cause my story and the mittee. Mr. Gardner maintained that the first him in the East, with my photographs, etc. He said he would cause my story and the return home about May I and will prove the said he will join with our enemies and overthrow our system. I say to voerthrow our system. I say to he brought free silver to the fore, and he seemed to be. There was nothing stuffs in the United States and in free- means the destruction of our tariff edi- called for completion within two years

anything about it. I did not want any confronts us.

controversy with him. photograph of the glacial heights of try, put in other countries an the protective tariff. Mount McKinley. It was hanging on equally acrimonious debate is in pro- Again, the United States will take the state should be permitted to vote the wall of his committee room in the gress. I hold in my hand clipping upon all the logs Canada likes to send along.

that picture," he continued "in one of neighbors. Nobody is willing to acknew. There is now before the house of com-Dr. Cook's magazine articles on his ledge that he has got away with the mons at Ottawa a resolution calling for Mount McKinley experience. In one or States, the farmer rule the responsi two magazine articles written by other States, the farmer puts the responsi- This will no doubt receive a good deal members of the Cook party mention was made of this incident. Dr. Cook, tailors wholes less and industrial gov. that he had my narrative and photographs and that I gave to him practically the only map of that country

"Our party got up between ten and eleven thousand feet toward the top of Mount McKinley. I have no doubt that Dr. Cook got as high as we did. that Dr. Cook got as high as we did We were successful, although we did not get much more than half way to the summit. We spent sixty days on the job and during all that time we have the property of the consumer has raised prices in response to the production of the provincial that time we have the provincial times. This, of course, was a violation slept in the woods on the mountains pute here at home. No one in Canada of the spirit of the constitution, which wherever we happened to be at night. We did not see a white man nor a house of anykind. We were in a wilderness where there was absolutely no trail, where white man had ever been before. We could always see the great mountain and we were guided by that."

"What stopped you?" "Precipitous walls. We followed a stream until we struck the big glacier. After that further progress was rendered impossible."

"Do you think it possible for anyone to reach the top of Mount McKinley? "I do not," was the emphatic reply "I know that I could never reach it and I don't believe anyone else could. also know that Dr. Cook did not get there, at least in 1903. He does not claim to have reached the top in his second attempt, which was in 1906. No one who knows anything about the conditions there has the slightest hesitancy in denouncing his claim as false."

REAL LICENSE ON NEAR BEER. Important Decision.

than a million dollars, as in every city no tables prepared showing the movethe saloon men are selling near beer, ment of world's prices since since 1901, The case has been fought bitterly in when the task was undertaken by the every court of the state and the ruling United States Industrial Commission given by the supreme court has been The table shows by means of index one of the worst blows that has been numbers the course of wholesale prices ever dealt on the temperance question from 1878 to 1901 in the United States. in Ohio. Coming as it does on top of Great Britain, and Germany. A glance the vote in the senate to amend the at the table shows most clearly that, Rose county local option law giving with slight exceptions, all through that cities the right to determine for them- period of twenty-three years, when selves the privilege of conducting prices rose in one country they rose in saloons, it is said that the ruling will all three countries, and when they fell location is unexcelled for convenience. have a marked difference in the vote in one country they fell in all three and there is a better chance for the countries. Yet during that period we amendment to pass which would virt. had here all sorts of tariffs, ually nullify the Rose county option from the high Republican Dingley and

GARDNER DEFENDS TARIFF. wise than as a promoter of general pros Is Not the Cause of the High

Prices, He Declares.

n the Republican congressional camspeech in the house on the cost of liv- price, if you gentlemen on the other Texas. Version of the Famous Exploit mittee has been arranging that some cles whose yearly consumption in this of the most prominent members of the country amounts in value to \$5,000,000. of the Brooklyn Explorer. house deliver speeches which later on 000. It raised the duty on article Washington, Feb. 28.—"Black in the While Mr. Gardner is not on particularly \$850,000,000, and two-thirds in value of fall of 1903 I was holding court at good terms with the house organization the latter class of articles were luxurie Valdez, Alaska," said James Wicker the speech he delivered will be printed at that; \$5,000,000,000 on the credit by the campaign committee and dis- side, as against only \$850,000,000 on the the house of representatives. At the tributed broadcast throughout the coundebit side. Yet, whether the Payne act

"In returning to my home after court terances, Mr. Gardner was strikingly in- article or whether it left the duty unone day," continued Judge Wickersham, dependent in his discussion of the in- touched, since the passage of the act creased cost of living. He ridiculed the so far as I know, almost every article see me. He proved to be a short, stock. Democratic members of the house for at- has risen in price. Meanwhile the ily built man, with light hair and pale tempting to make political capital out smilling retailer with Democratic leanblue eyes. He said he was Dr. Frederick of present conditions and called attention ings beguiles his customer with apolo-facilities the trade of Aden, once para-A. Cook. Dr. Cook had just come out to their literature of previous campaigns gies for raising his prices on account of mount between Egypt and India, has of the Mount McKinley country. Learn- to prove his assertion that hitherto they the wicked Payne act, ing that I had spent some time trying longed for high prices, and now that to reach the summit of that mountain, they are here are criticising the Repub- England congressmen to shout for free Berbera on the British Somali coast,

Cook questioned me closely about my from expressing the belief that an in- that are daily fed by protection to the suffer the expense of lighterage,

ginning to make very sharp and erratic ture in the party in Nebraska than did as a mountain climber, and I knew that tive part in politics. At that time the that we have held for fifty years, and if have been carried out so that the very free silver.

In the former split the leaders opposed Bryan, but the rank and file, the voters, followed after him. Again the could, I thought it was very nice of a dollar a bushel was selling for but and manlier, in that no blot of cow-.30 leaders have refused to indorse the him, especially as Ethad an interest in 50 cents a bushel; that other products ardice has stained our record. "paramount issue," as made by Mr. acquainting the world with that part were proportionately cheap; and that "As I said before, being simply a to a conspiracy to enslave the other 96 mountain climber, I complied with his cially lowering prices. The disease was One thing, Mr. Bryan has certainly request. I wrote a story of my experi- to be cured, according to you gentlecomplicated the entire state political ences in climbing about 11,000 feet up men on the other side, by splitting the

> the wall of his committee room in the office building of the house of repre-clipping from Canadian newspapers, and I notice a singular resemblance to our wants to cut up those logs herself and "You will find an exact duplicate of own situation in that of our northern send the dressed article over the line. however, never referred to the fact tailers, wholesalers, and industrial combinations hasten to turn their poekets in to protect natural resources as the con side out while they plead extreme pove stitution permits them to employ. A erty and sharply rebuke for their rapacity the farmer or the wage-earner or each other. There, as here, many personnel of the province of the Dominion of Canada may levy stumpage dues and arrange for a rebate of part or all of these if sons believe that the increased produc-tion of gold has decreased the purchasing power of money, while others insist that in fact, in force, and, indeed, Quebe

in a low-tariff country. the high tariff in the United States has raised the price of food products, except in so far as it has brought us extreme prosperity; but, if the tariff is indeed responsible, I wish to know it. If it is so, I wish to face the fact if the re- bas its iron industry on its hands. All sponsibility rests with the farmer, or preliminary arrangements had been with the trusts, or with the wage made and all that remained was the earner, or with the middleman. It is my signing of the lease to make the conpurpose this afternoon to prove, so far tract binding. Mr. Wortham came here as in me lies, that the tariff is by no for that purpose, but informed the repmeans responsible for the high price of resentatives of the state that instead foodstuffs. I expect to show this house of having the lease made to himself inthat the rise in the price of food prod- dividually he desired that it be in the ucts is world-wide, in free-trade Eng. name of the John L. Wortham Iron comland as in protectionist America, and pany. that since the enactment of the Payne lit was then that the hitch occurred bill prices have risen on most articles, that caused the whole transacion to whether that measure raised the duty, fall through. Governor Campbell had lowered the duty, or left it unchanged, the attorney general prepare an anti-If these premises can be established trust affidavit and informed Mr. Wortyour whole theory of tariff responsi- ham that he and his associates would Supreme Court of Ohio Hands Down an falls at once to the ground. I expect would be made. The affidavit feature to show you that most of our food- was a surprise to Mr. Wortham and he stuffs are exported in vast quantities, declined to sign it. The negotiations Columbus, O., Feb. 28 .- The state su- and that they find a ready sale in for ended there and then. The proposed crop uncertainty exists no one will dare to sell wheat short for any month and the only safe position is that of a buyer on any good setback if it comes, on any good setback if it comes, on the only safe position is that of a buyer on any good setback if it comes, on the only safe position is that of a buyer on any good setback if it comes, on the court has ruled that saloon keep-furnish Democracy with a candidate who furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a prices as high or higher than can be obtained at home. If the furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find the furnish Democracy with a candidate who furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find the furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find that they find a furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find that they find a furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find that they find a furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a find that they find a furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a furnish Democracy with a candidate who had a furnish Democracy with a candidate wh the sellers to deliver the actual cotton, States senator into a corner, and will saloons have been voted out. Near beer could be imported with advantage. If, est in any iron and steel manufacturing has been put on sale in the place of the therefore, the removal of the duty on concern; that the said company was not real article and breweries have been foodstuffs would not lower prices, con- and will not be affiliated with or con ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, about 15 cents in the interior, making
Webber & Co. as follows: "The diviit impossible to secure cotton, except at The man who looks downward is imdrink that is substituting for the real on foodstuffs does not raise prices. Tarsteel or iron concern in the United working overtime in turning out the versely it must be true that the tariff nected directly or indirectly with any dends of \$1 on Calumet & Arizona and fifty cents on North Butte were about the one who looks upward realizes his Ohio. It is estimated that the one who looks upward realizes his Ohio. It is estimated that the rolling pede or hamper foreign underselling.

States or elsewhere; that the state iron the one who looks upward realizes his Ohio. It is estimated that the rolling pede or hamper foreign underselling.

What was expected and the market tured. This line of reasoning has been own smallness.

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McKinley tariffs down to the disastrouly low Democratic tariff of Wilson

perity, is responsible for the rise in

prices of the last decade, how is it that

sugar, one of the most highly protected articles of diet, has remained practical-Speech of the Massachusetts Rep- ly at the same price at which it stood in 1896? How is it that the sensational resentative the First Gun in rise in raw cotton has been maintained the Congressional Campaign- through good crops and bad crops when it has been on the free list all the time? He Arraigns the Democratic If the imposition of a tariff raises Party for Its Fickleness. prices a reduction of the tariff surely must lower them. In vain we looked for Washington, Feb. 28.-The first gun that result last summer when we put hides on the free list and reduced the paign was fired when Representative that a lowering of the duty on those Sardner, of Massachusetts, delivered a articles was followed by a rise in their ing. Chairman McKinley of the Re- side are correct in your premises? The publican congressional campaign com- Payne act lowered the duty on artimay be used as campaign material, whose yearly consumption amounts to raised the duty on any given article of As is usual in all of his public ut- whether it lowered the duty on that

4 per cent of the people had entered in CANADA SEEKS LUMBER MARKET. "peerless leader" or will continue behind judge and with no desire to pose as a per cent by the simple device of artifi- Would Like to Have Her Finished Prod- itself keenly felt for some years, thanks uct Admitted Here at Lower Duty.

the 20,000-foot mountain. I sent this to dollar in half and calling it \$2. Now men are particularly anxious for some that have arisen to Singapore, the best Dr. Cook, along with some very hand- you tell us that 4 per cent of the arrangement which will give them known, but not the only one, is Sabang, some photographs my party had taken. people are endeavoring to enslave the freer access to the United States mar at the entrance to the Straits of Malacca. Of course my story was never published, other 96 per cent by artificially raise ets than at present. Negotiations for This competition, so surprising and freas a senatorial candidate is taken liter but he published some of my pictures ing prices. A strange about face from this purpose have failed on account of quently alarming to British interests, is ally by Nebraska people who have come in his magazine articles, and never your former views that low prices help the difficulty of reaching a mutually proving a needed stimulus to British ento know that Mr. Bryan's word is good even mentioned the fact that I was on the rich man to grow richer. But the satisfactory plan. When the joint high terprise, to which a too-long-enjoyed They no longer believe that Bryan will earth. He took the credit for making inconsistencies of the Democratic party commission sat at Quebec, and after monopoly had been wholly unfavorable. be a candidate for the United States the pictures himself. No. I did not say are only amusing. A serious situation ward at Washington, the great lumber The magnificent works undertaken both "Throughout this country, far and Congressman Tawney of Minnesota, op- project for a new naval base at Bombay, ly stole." With the Judge Wickersham price of food products. Not only is age dues levied on the native producer pointed to an enlarged and handsome this the case in this high-tariff coun-

credits the high prices of food to the tariff, for the very good reason that such a charge would hardly hold good such a charge would hardly hold good

"Personally, I do not believe that TEXAS IRON DEAL FALLS THROUGH Proposed Lessee of State's Plant Re fuses to Sign Anti-Trust Affidavit.

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independent concern and in all things according to the laws of the state of

Mr. Wortham was told that if he deired to take over the industry individally he need not sign the proposed affidavit. He also declined this proposition. It is announced by Governor Campbell that the state will keep the plant closed until it is sold or leased.

ENLARGE HARBOR AT ADEN.

British Stronghold at Red Sea Is Again to Be an Important Port.

Aden, the British stronghold that comlands the entrance to the Red Sea, has of late years fallen behind the times from a commercial point of view, says an exchange. Through the poor harbor been largely transferred to ports that trade in food. That ery this year Jibuti alongside of it on French terrimonths of May, June and July of that The fact that Senator Lodge, his would save us many a vote in our distory and Hodeida, the Turkish-Arabian year in a futile effort to reach the top father-in-law, is chairman of the senate tricts. Short-sighted is mankind. Many port on the Red Sea. Many of the largcommittee which will investigate the a man in Massachusetts demands free er modern vessels, unable to enter the "During our pleasant conversation Dr. high prices, did not deter Mr. Gardner trade in food with the very same lips inner harbor of Aden and unwilling to experiences. He suggested finally that I should write up the story of my trip to Mount McKinley and send it to him ferable to that of a congressional com- which is due and the time is short because the first bunkers sufficiently to take enough for the protection of the protection o

trade England.

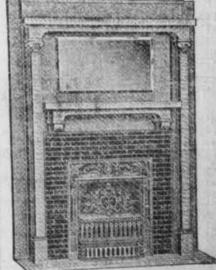
"In 1896 I first began to take an ac-ing clouds. Fight it out on the lines February next the entire project will

harbor forms a parallel to the vast im proveniens now carried on at Singapore that other citadel of British imperial sway. There, too, competition had made to the awakening activity of the Dutch in making the best of their opportunities Montreal, Feb. 28.—Canadian lumber in the Malay archipelago. Of the rivals interests of the West, represented by at Aden and Singapore, together with the "There is a picture hanging there wide, our urban population is demanding to know the reason for the high mey told the commission that the stump ain's continued supremacy, while the fact that the Suez canal, when fully dredged in another five years, will allow far larger vessels to pass through than at present is a guarantee for still vaster improvements to be carried out by Great Britain in the harbors of her empire.

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## Ishpeming Department

SAWYER-GOODMAN CO. **BUYS JENNY'S TIMBER** 

TWO CREWS WITH STEAM LOCOMO-TIVE ARE NOW HAULING LOGS FROM CAMPS TO ST. LAWRENCE.

R. H. Jenny, who has a crew emthe timber on the cars at the St. Lawrence siding, nine miles from the camps.

loodman company is now working on he hand with the machine that the comcany used at its camps north of Chamwhere operations were suspended ver a week ago. The two machines are of the same type. The hauling will be continued as long as possible, but it is doubtful if one-third of the cut will be placed on the bank. The road apparently cannot be kept in good condition juired to pull out a single train. On day for a week or more. unday 18,000 feet of timber was brought | The deceased was forty-one years of 000 feet has been placed on the bank.

that the engine would do the work if interest in the business as well as in equipment and accessories just as given the road was in good condition. The the block the road was in good condition. The the block. manufacturers have three factories, one 180 of the machines are now in use. orporations own extensive stumpage in attend the obsequie that vicinity, Gordon Murray, who has harge of the Oliver Iron Mining contpany's timber operations, inspected the ocomotive and the road last week. He

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DEATH OF THOMAS MANEY.

Old and Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Unexpectedly.

Thomas Maney, who had resided in Ishpeming for a number of years, died esterday morning about 2 o'clock, after a brief illness. Mr. Mancy, who was in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company, worked Saturday morning as usual. When he went home to his din ner he complained of not feeling well. ployed in the woods north of Ishpeming to quit about 2 o'clock. A physician was He returned to work, but was obliged nce early last fall, has sold his en- called as soon as he reached his home tire cut of pine, as well as of other tim- and it was found that he was suffering ber, to the Sawyer-Goodman company, from pneumonia, with complications. His Under his contract Mr. Jenny must place condition gradually grew worse until Sunday evening, when it became evident that he did not have long to live.

The deceased was in the employ It is doubtful if all of the timber will the city, having had charge of the hy delivered to the siding this winter, as drants and water works and repair work Mr. Jenny's crew has not been having under Superintendent P. H. Devine for nuch success operating the steam haul- a number of years, until about six years er. The ice road over which the logs are ago, when he resigned to take a position being hauled was not properly built. The with the Oliver company. He was in nild weather continued so long that it dustrious and thoroughly reliable. His was impossible to build up as sub- age was about forty-eight years and he stantial an ice bed as is necessary for is survived by his widow, who was forthe successful operation of log trains, merly Miss Mary Murphy. He was There should be from fifteen to twenty member of division No. 1, Ancient Order nches of solid ice on the roadbed, where of Hibernians, of this city, under whose s in fact there is only a few inches auspices the funeral will be held tomor row merning at 9 o'clock from St. John's A crew in the employ of the Sawyer- church,

> DEATH OF ANDREW TALO. Wellknown Ishpeming Business Man Answers Final Summons.

Andrew Talo, one of Ishneming's best known Finnish citizens, died Sunday morning. His demise was not unextrains were pulled in from that time fined to his home, but about a month antil last week. The road is in such ago was able to come down to his ondition that both locomotives are re- place of business for a short time each

n. In all in the neighborhood of 250, age and is survived by his widow and one son, John Talo. He came to Mar-There are two steep hills, each about quefte county over twenty years ago, 250 feet in length, with grades from 25 locating at Champion, where he was to 35 per cent, where the crews are have married. From Champion he went to ng the most trouble. The locomotives Ironwood and engaged in the saloon o get over. The ice is so poor that the saloons. His business went to pieces world's foremost dramatic reviewers. as a result of the panic of 1893, and J. McDonough, salesman for the con- a few years later he came to Ishpeming.

The deceased was a member of the New York. of them at St. Catherins, Canada. Over Marquette aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the funeral will be held It is possible that the Cleveland Cliffs under its auspices fumorrow afternoon from company and the Oliver Iron Min- at 2 o'clock from the Finnish Lutheran

At a meeting of the managers of the stated that in time the Oliver company Escanaba, Rapid River and Gladston will probably have several of the ma- baseball teams held Saturday evening hines in operation at its logging comps. at Escanaba, matters pertaining to the Quayle block, 217 South Main street, for teams were discussed and G. J. Burke, he accommodation of my piano pupils, secretary of the Escanaba team, was in-All lessons will be given at the studio structed to notify the managements of only. Students will have my careful the Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpemattention and every facility will be of ing nines that the managers of the Delfered for their advancement. Parents ta county times are prepared to meet and friends are invited to call at any them at any time designated by the time between the hours of 9 a. m. and Marquette county men for the purpose of 8 p. m. First public recital of pupils either organizing a league to comprise will be given Tuesday, March 29. inter-league games between the three teams of the Manquette county league and the three nines comprising a Delta



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"THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

peming Theater Tonight.

"The Man of the Hour" will again be een at the Ishpeming theater tonight, here from Chippewa Falls. Wis., and and will be produced by William A. other places to participate in the Ish-Brady and Joseph R. Grismer's special peming club's annual fournament on ready broken some records in the way for their homes until Priday fileht. All of prolonged runs. The play, when of them attended the tournament first given, was put into a Philadelphia Skandia, reurning to Ishpeming the folplayhouse, for what is called a "try-out," lowing day. and remained there twenty-one weeks. The Haugen brothers, who were It then was taken to New York city among the principal performers here, where it ran, without interruption, for said that the Ishpeming slide is the two years at the Savoy theater, being finest in America, and they ought to ently cannot be kept in good condition pected, as his condition had been critical. the only serious play yet produced that know, as they have ridden all of them. See in below zero weather. Mr. Jen- He was a sufferer from liver trouble, locomotive hauled its first load and had been in poor health for two in the metropolis. It had a sixteen weeks in the old country, which they left two er the road on Feb. 7, but only a few years past. Early last fall he was con- run in Chicago. It ran an even six two years ago, to compare with it. months at the Tremont theater, Boston.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE."

One of the Most Notable Dramas of Recent Years to Be Seen Here.

Thursday evening. within the memory of the present gen; rider in Norway before coming to oull a good-sized train on a compara- business. He was successful for a time eration has been so generally discussed America. He has the distinction of havavely level road, but the hills are hard and for a year or more conducted two and so unanimously endorsed by the ing made the longest jump, stand of For two seasons "The Great Divide" played to enormous business in New few weeks ago he jumped 148 feet, but cern that manufactures the locomotive opening a saloon in partnership with left yesterday for Eau Claire, after look the late Eric Erickson, who died a little ing over the work. It was thought that over a year ago. The partnership was phatic verdict of popular approval acthere was perhaps something wrong continued until about three years ago, with the outlit, but Mr. McDonough said when Mr. Talo bought out Erickson's here with the complete production, scenic

CARD OF THANKS.

For the many expressions of sympathy day morning from Milwankee, where h from company and the Oliver Iron Mining at 2 o'clock from the Finnish Lutheran ing company will operate in the district north of where Mr. Jenny got his timber within the next few years. Both ber within the next few years. Both corporations own extensive stumpage in attend the obsequies.

For the many expressions of sympathy for myself and family in our great sortow, will you please accept this accompany with our please accept this accompany with a company with our please accept this accompany with a company with and liberality have helped us at this time ALEXANDER ROGERS. and Family.

### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

and was weak and hesitating during the early part of the session. When satisfied that no Tobacco case decision would be given today, the trading element bought a little, and stocks being scarce, general advance ensued. The labor troubles and uneasiness due to the pending supreme court decisions are expected to keep the market dull and narrow with the trading mostly professional. There was a fair volume of trading

in Boston, with an upward trend to ego on business, prices. Lake was again the feature. Opening at 721/2, it advanced to 73, then declined to 70¼, and again advanced to 75½ and closed strong. The trading in this issue was remarkably heavy. North Butte was well bought all day and ad-At the age of 18 a girl is afraid of vanced to 37%, after the declaration of a 50-cent quarterly dividend. Calumet & Arizona declared a regular \$1 dividend and sold up to 731/2. Allouez, Arizona Commercial, Greenen Cananea, La Salle, Wis., to resume his work as mail elev-Indiana, North Lake and Superior Cop. on the run between Peshtigo and Iron per were all very active and strong. Mountain. per were all very active and strong. Iwing to the strike, Butte's copper outout for February was but a crifle over salf the normal. Victoria reports a net of the Hour" at the fshpeming theater loss of \$3,200 in operations for the year tonight. They will come down on the ending Dec. 31st, 1909. Large sales of train arriving here at 6:50, returning copper metal continue to be made and producers say the metal conditions are constantly improving. Greene Cananea is quickly taken in New York when offered, and looks higher. Superior & Pittsburg closed lower, and is certainly a bargain. Giroux was quiet.

1	a bargain. Curoux	mas direct	
1	Yesterday's prevaili	ng prices	were:
3		Bid.	Asked.
ı	Ahmeek	210.00	\$220,00
1	American Saginaw		2,121
1	Arizona & Mich	.50	.70
1	Butte & Superior	2.56	2.621
1	Butte Alex-Scott		4.371
ı	Butte & London	.10	.20
1	Butte & Balaklava	9.871/4	
j	Chemung	12.50	14.00
١	Cordova (\$2 paid)	- Children	.99
J	Calumet & Corbin	.74	.76
ı	Calumet & Sonora		20.50
ì	Cactus	4.871/2	5,00
1	Chief Cons	2,56	2.621
ı	Corbin Copper	9,50	10.00
	Denn Arizona	2.50	2,621
	Denn Arizona First National Cop.	4.50	4.62
1	Inspiration	8.621/2	8.68
	Live Oak	19.374	
	Olylo Conner	4.00	4.121
	Pan Control	3.25	3.37
	Ohio Copper Ray Central Raven	.45	.50
	Sierra	.40	4.90
	San Antonio	8.25	8.50
	Shortmals		0.00
	Shattuck St. Mary's	10.10	.25
	Summing & Diego	#13.50	13.75
	Superior & Pitts.	1.31	1.37
	Superior & Globe	3.871/2	4.00
	Tuolumne	1.75	2.12
	Warren	1.10	.90
	Wolverine & Ariz.	2.621/5	3.00
	Begole		
	Columbus Cons	.76	.78
	Florence Mining	2.121/2	2.25
	Goldfield Cons	7.75	8.00
	Tri Bullion	.87	1.12
	Tonopah Mining	6.75	7.12
	Crown Reserve	4.10	4.20
	La Rose	4.50	4.32
	McKinley Dar	.80	.85
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ISHPEMING HILL THE BEST. Brady and Grismer's Production at Ish- Chippewa Falls Skiers Here Last Week Praised the Local Slide.

The professional skiers, who come "The Man of the Hour" has al- Washington's birthday, did not leave

Anders Haugen, the young rider from hippewa Falls, who won first prize ere, and who also captured first honors at the National tournament, as well as

at several other meets held this winter, Henry Miller will present "The Great way, where he dived practically all his Divide" at the Ishpeming theater on life until two years ago. He speaks but No play written little English. He was a prominent fall, ever made by a skier in this coun-

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The interior of A. W. Myers Mercantile company's dry goods department is being redecorated.

George F. Ruez arrived home yester-

Adolph Skud of Ironwood and Jaco oldman of Bessemer are in the city on usiness connected with the Skud estat. Michael Cassin of North Main street, By permission of the U. S. who was stricken with apoplexy a few The New York market opened lower weeks ago, is able to be around the house again.

The electric eggine at the Lake An geline mine engine house, which was badly wrecked a few months ago, will; into commission again today or tomo

Miss Mary Hallstrom, who is in the millinery business in Republic, spent the greater part of last week in Ishpening visiting friends. She left here for Chi

The members of the Ishpeming aeria of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to meet at their hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to prepare for attending the funeral of the late Andrew

Herbert Swanson, who visited his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Swanson, 10 a week, left Sunday night for Peshtigo

A party of twenty Michigamme people will attend the production of "The Man on the midnight train.

The funeral of the late John Couch w be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Salisbury Methodist church, under auspices of Trelawney lodge, Sons St. George, Rev. C. L. Finch, the pastor will conduct the services.

At the regular meeting of the Ishpeming division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to be held tonight, arrange ments will be completed for the funera of the late Thomas Maney, to be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral of the late Quinteliane

Berbeiri, better known as Dominick Pa pa, who died suddenly while attending a meeting of the Italian society on Sun day, will be held this morning at 9:45 o'clock from St. John's church, under auspices of the Ishpeming Italian socie The coroner's jury empanelled to i

late John Couch, who was killed at the Oliver Iron Mining company's Section 16 property Saturday afternoon, will hold the inquest this afternoon in Joseph Gill's rooms, above his store, or Births reported in the city yesterday

were a son to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wi seph Delvecairo and wife, 322 West Di vision street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. August Olgren, 122 South First street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kandala. 206 Zoberline street, and a daughter to Angust Yorkey and wife, 521 D. street.

## NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Mili-tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishpeming. First-class work guaranteed.

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ness experience.

Rowett-Ziehr Wrestling Match-

Ziehr of Calumet, challenger for the title

failing in the effort to win from Rowett

Record says: Ziehr was injured in the

nouncement. The referee, John Ryan

A jury in the circuit court at Besseme

of larceny. The details of the "flim

flam" game by which Stiglich and a con

of the mining and railway companies to

the amount of over nine hundred dollars

checks off his hands, as he had use fo

exchange and offered to pay Oblasney

premium of ten dollars for the check. The next morning Oblasney went to

low named Stewart, who occupied room

and Stiglich counted out their equiva-

lent in greenbacks, together with the

turned and opened a satchel and took

out a large manila envelope similar to

those used by express companies. This

he sealed and handed to Oblasney, the

later stowing it away in his inside pock

et. When he returned to Iron Belt, Ob-

lasney placed the package in the safe.

where it remained for several months

One day Oblasney, finding it necessary

to use some of the money, broke the sea

of the envelope and in place of the

greenbacks found a wad of newspaper

elippings. Stiglich was arrested by Pa-

trolman Cyengros, and the satchel con-

taining other envelopes and newspape

"rolls" similar to the ones with which

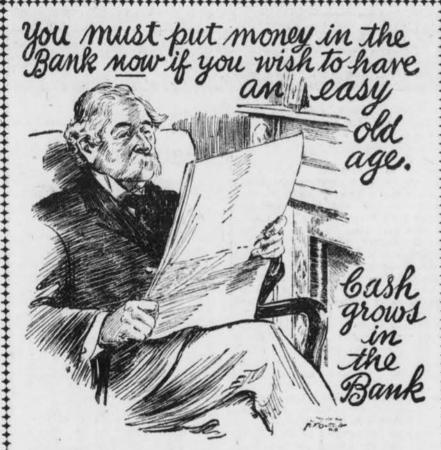
Stiglich "flim-flammed" Oblasney, was

ten-dollar premium. Stiglies

awarded the match to Rowett.

Alleged Bunco Man Convicted-

at Pierce theater, the Ironwood News-



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## Upper Peninsula

After Ironwood Electrical Business-

F. D. Sullivan, manager of the Ashland Power company, spent several days at Ironwood during the past week in the Baraga Bank Opensinterest of his company's proposed trans- The charter for the Baraga State mission service. He says that his com- bank, of Baraga, capitalized at \$20,000, pany will make a proposition to the was received from the state banking council at its meeting on March 8 cover- commissioner Saturday, last, and Weding street lighting, commercial lighting nesday morning the new institution and power that will effect a saving of opened its doors for business, says the one third to the users of electricity in L'Anse Sentinel. A large number of de-

Band Wants City Helpthe Escanaba common council for an appropriation of \$500, and in return for this will agree to give free public conrected by the authorities. The musicians in Baraga county, and S. H. Knisely, have come to believe that a band is a semi-public organization, and that the public ought to be willing to contribute to its support. The annual meeting of the band organization was held last week and officers were chosen for the present year as follows: Director, Frank Memes; assistant director, George Flagstadt; manager, Chester Schram; secretary Peter C. Beck; treasurer, John Johnson Accused Editor Rescued-

We're safe, announces Editor Thos. Conlin of the Crystal Falls Diamond bank at Hillman, Mich., the first Drill. Our friends who have been worry- bank ing over our tussle with the game war- was den have our thanks and our rescuers Montmorency County Savings bank have placed us under obligations that we Mr. Knisely was cashier of can never repay. Warden "Billy Dave" banks for ten years. He was at De Tour had to dismiss the case. It's this way: about a year. The directors are: Samuel The practical joker who hid the deer hide Hill, who is township treasurer and a in our store room and then tipped it off large holder of real estate in Baraga to the game warden seems to have had township; John Beck, the junior member the combination to "Bob's storage vault of the firm of Anderson & Beck, dealers where he keeps his evidence, for that in groceries, etc.; John Cosgrove, who same afternoon, while "Bob" was out, resides at L'Anse and is sheriff of Baraga Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

ISHPEMING THEATRE

omeone lifted the evidence and Wilson didn't have a peg to stand on. It is runored that the original plan was to slip a calf hide into the bag and replace it in the "vault," but Mr. Wilson's return earlier than was expected upset the cal culations and "Bob" was saved the bumiliation of having his knowledge of

The members of the City band will ask of their many wants. The officers of the bank are: Herman Falk, president, who cashier. field and decided to establish a bank. He left for his home and returned in May, institution. Before locating in De Tour he was cashier of the Hillman private later organized into

positors were present during the day and the officials were kept busy taking care is proprietor of the Pioneer eigar factory; Arvid Johnson, vice president, who represents the Bosch Brewing company The latter came to Baraga from DeTour a year ago, looked over the securing enough subscriptions for stock to warrant incorporation. Mr. Knisely returned to De Tour to close out his stock in a private bank there, but was unable to accomplish this until about the first of the year, when a national bank was organized to take over his private in Montmorency county, which

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cases are disposed of.

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## Negaunee Department

## THIEF'S CONSCIENCE

ROBBERY IN AN ALGER COUN-TY CAMP GAVE HIMSELF .UP TO MARSHAL ROUGH,

H. T. Boncher, a stranger, who came from a camp in Alger county. After the officer consented to take Boncher About 500,000,000 in, the latter presented him with the following written statement, which he work has proceeded sufficiently far to

to give myself up for taking the fol- the lakes will amount to between 1,000, lowing articles from Carmondy's camp 000 and 1,500,000 tons, and that rapid county, and Alphonse Gauthier, of Pelon Feb. 23, 1910. One watch, two ra-zors, two tie pins, one mouth organ, one tie, one coat and one vest and \$3 in will be twice the amount of the increase kie. The directors are all men of busirest with this act on my mind. Signed royalties in 1910. Under the terms In reporting the match, as a result of

the Cornish wrestling championship, Joe should do with the prisoner. The rob- its shipments. fourth hitch, two of his ribs being fractured, and he was forced to retire from bery at the camp had been reported, the contest. The match gave every promise of being well worth witnessing. The for Boncher, as he was suspected of the big fellows went to work in real earnest theft. Sheriff Conroy came after Boncher yesterday and took him to Munis-

at the outset, and the "play," while it lasted was of the rapid-fire order. Ziehr ing. seemed to be considerably lighter than when he met Rowett at Bessemer last July, and although no weights were announced, the copper country man sized up fully twenty pounds lighter than the ogebicite. It was said that Rowett's weight was around 185, and he looked it. 'turn" in each hitch. The opinion of disinterested spectators was that Ziehr, in before leaving the old country. He dethe condition that he was in Saturday clared that the articles he took from right, stood little show against Rowett the camp were the only things he had In the fourth hitch, Ziehr landed heavily ever stolen in his life and he said he hoped that the judge would deal leniently with him. He was tempted to his side, Rowett, falling across him When Ziehr arose he said that he had been injured, and after an examination steal, he said, because he was leaving by a physician it was announced that the the camp with very little coming to drill contract. opper country man had sustained the him. He spent the \$3 and sold the rafracture of two ribs and would be unable zors, but he turned all of the to go on with the contest. The audience other articles over to the officer. Bonwas plainly disappointed with the an- cher is not a drinking man.

STEEL TRADE INCREASING.

Orders Expected May Reach Capacity of Mills By Middle of March,

has convicted Steve Stiglich of Hurley report that conditions in the steel federate are said to have managed to trade have taken a turn for the betseparate Joe Oblasney, an Iron Belt sater and that sentiment has improved oon keeper, from nearly one thousand greatly during the past week or so. dollars are given by the News-Record, of Much better inquiries for steel material on keeper, from nearly one thousand fronwood, as follows: It appears that the April pay day in 1909, Oblasney, follows of the subsidiary companies of the lowing an old custom in the settlements United States Steel corporation met in removed from the banks, cashed checks New York last week, and, while no statement was issued, the informal re ports of the conferences were encourag-Stiglich dropped into Oblasney's saloon ing to the trade. Immediately follow at this time and said he would take the ing the meeting, orders for finished steel began to show a good increase. Accordin to one important interest in the trade, orders for steel will be averaging very close to the productive capacity: Ironwood and was taken to the Curry of the mills by the middle of March. Hotel, where he was introduced to a fel-Oblashey handed over the checks

Railroads are again showing a disposition to come into the market with The steel corporation's mills have secured orders for heavy section rails, submit to an operation, aggregating about 60,000 tons. The Tennessee Coal & Iron company and Illinois Steel company have also received many heavy orders.

for cars during the the past few days.

The Great Northern has ordered 1,500 produced tonight.

The Great Northern has ordered 1,500 produced tonight. freight cars from Haskell & Barker of Michigan City, and the Burlington system has ordered 500 cars from the Sarri, who fell into the Lucy mine shaft same concern. The Boston & Maine Thursday night, conqueted an inquest has contracted for 300 cars from the yesterday morning in Judge Argall's of-Laconia Car works and several other fice. A verdict of acidental death was railroads have also placed orders for rendered, from 200 cars up to 500.

opinion among the presidents of the the soft weather Sunday, were in bad tion to the National Caudy company various subsidary companies of the condition yesterday. Superintendent but there are some who are in favor found in the room that Stiglich occupied United States Steel corporation that Willman of the board of public works of taking in this concern, which own in Hurley. Sentence will not be passed March and April will witness a resump- put several men to work cutting off the in all about twenty plants and control upon Stiglich until all of the criminal tion of steel buying on a large scale, smoth surfa-This calculation is based upon the light snow. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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The Negaunee Union and the Ishpeming oung Men's Christian association's in loor baseball teams will play a series o even games for the championship of the unty. The first contest is to take place Friday evening of next week in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, at Ishpeming. The admission for all the games will be venty-five cents, and the contests here will start at 8:30 o'clock. The Y. M. A.'s gave the Union team one of the hardest games of the season about a month ago, the score being 3 to 2. The team has an excellent battery in Martin and Hawthorne, and several of the young er players are not only fast in their po tions, but they also hit exceptionally The Union team expects to play ne or two games in the copper country before the close of the season.

THE SOCIETY WHIRL.

Shaw is like the Venus of Milo-all "Dear, can you help me to receive next Thursday? "Sorry, love, but I'm on picket duty with the shirtwaist strikers."-Louis ville Courier-Journal,

Pneumonia follows a cold but never ollows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar which stops the cough; heals the lungs and expels the cold from the sys tem. Sold by all druggists.

How many people do you know w

HAS IMMENSE SHOWING

Steel Corporation Said to Have 500,000,-000 Tons in Sight in Canisteo District.

It is reported from the Mesaba range that the United States Steel corporation will begin taking out ores from its properties in the Canisteo district this ear on a large scale. The increased activities will require the employment of a large number of additional men.

Since the execution of the lease with the Great Northern trustees, the min-H. T. Boncher, a stranger, who came Negaunee Saturday, gave himself up leen confined chiefly to stripping and to Marshal Rough, and requested that development work, including the ereche be put in jail and punished for steal tion of a ten-unit washing plant. Some ing several articles, also \$3 in cash, ore has been taken out, but the amount About 500,000,000 tons, it is said, has

declared, is a full confession of his permit of actual mining and shipping on a large scale. It is estimated that "To the Chief of Police, Sir-I wish this season's shipments to the head of

cash. I do this simply because I cannot on which the corporation will have to pay which Jack Rowett of Bessemer retains by me this day, Feb. 26, as a true con- the lease, royalties were to be paid by the corporation on the basis of 1,500, Carmondy's camp is located some distance from Munising. Marshal Rough on an additional 750,000 tons a year called up Sheriff Conroy, of Alger counterparts. On Dec. 31, 1909, the corty, Sunday, and asked him what he poration was behind 2,500,000 tons in

### BASEBALL DIRECTORS.

The committee chosen at the recent meeting of the basefall fans to select the board of directors of the Negaunee Boncher seemed greatly relieved when team for this year held a conference at he was placed behind the bars. He had th office of T. A. Thoren last evening. been driving team at the camp up to the The directors were chosen as follows: time he was discharged because he dis-obeyed an order given by the boss coll, Wm. Haggaton, S. R. Elliot, Dr. B. Boncher is a bright fellow, well dressed J. Miller, Geo. J. Maas, Thomas Wal-talking machine and records. and apparently well educated. He is a ters and J. A. Wasmuth. This board In the four hitches neither man secured native of England, and came to this a fall, although Rowett obtained the country two years ago. He was emorphisms that it will be engaged in diamond drill work. ployed as a clerk in a lawyers office choose will work under its direction,

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Ernest Klein and wife left last night or Chicago, to be absent a week. Richard Harvey has left for Kalamatoo, where he is to work on a diamond The thermometer at the Breitung

House registered zero yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Lloyd Smith and wife are here from

Fargo, S. D., on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hansen. The Chicago & Northwestern passen-

Mrs. Faul preceded him a few days.

Dave Thomas of Oshkosh, who is to manage the Marquette Fluff Rug company, recently organized, spent Sunday here, visiting his brother, S. S. Thomas. Mrs. Christ Hansen, who spent the

past several weeks here, visiting her the purpose of bringing about a conse A large party of Negaunce theatergoers will attend the production of "The theater tonight. Special street car service will be provided.

Miss Flossie Letcher, who was confined orders for rails and bridge materials. weeks, was removed to her home on Sun-

week's engagement at McDonald's Opera the Corn Products Refining compan House last evening. It played to good have not taken kindly to business. "Jim the Westerner" was the proposition up to the present, and un

The jury impanelled Friday to inquir.

The surface of the Iron street walks. It is said to be the consensus of which were very slippery as a result of smoth surface and sprinkling it with a majority of the of the stock of the

> J. E. O'Donoghue has provided his mude store, in the Scandinavian society's the following-named manufacturers of new block, with an Apollo interior player. This is the first instrument of its



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kind that has ever been brought to the city. Mr. O'Donoghee is doing a fine business in his new store. He is enjoying a specially large trade in the Victor

Thomas Moffatt and Frank Gribble Mr. Gribble's father, E. H. Gribble, went down there about a week ago to get a contract job under way for the Sullivan Machinery company. The boys will spend a day or two in Chicago, visiting Harry Gribble, Jr., was is employed in the Sullivan Machinery company's office.

CANDY COMBINE PROJECT.

With the National Company.

New York, Feb. 28.-It is learned that plans are being considered for the merger of numerous caudy manufacturing concerns in various parts of the ger train was two hours late arriving country into one corporation. Accordhere yesterday morning from the south. ing to statements made, the capitaliza-Ed. Faul, who was operated upon for tion might be as high as \$25,000,000. appendicitis in a Milwaukee hospital less Conferences have been held in this city than a month ago, arrived home Sunday. Within the past week or two regarding Mrs. Faul preceded him a few days. the deal, although nothing conclusive

The head of a leading manufacturing concern makes the following statement: "Various manufacturers of confectioncries have been conferring recently for parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Raymond, dation. Interests here and at Boston left last night for her home at Hibbing. as well as in the West, have been sounded on the subject. The Corn Products Refining company has been ap-Man of the Hour" at the Ishpening proached by various manufacturers to theater tonight. Special street car servact as manufacturer for them of certain grades of the cheaper priced candies for Western delivery. It was suggested that these candies could be put to the Negaunee hospital for a few up in packages with the labels of the various concerns in the combine on them day, It was not necessary for her to and distributed throughout the Western territory in competition with the Na The Cook Stock company opened a tional Candy company. The officials of ward the scheme, it is thought by many that there is very little possibility of the deal being carried out." One who is interested in the scheme but who does not wish his name men

tioned, says: "The question is whether the Eastern manufacturers will make a deal with the Corn Products Refining outpany or the Royal Baking Powder company," As the ease stands, the proposed combination would be in opposi-Clinton Sugar Refining company, was organized in 1902 to consolidate candy: O. H. Peckham Candy Mann facturing company; A. J. Walter Con fectionery company; F. D. Seward fectionery company, St. Louis; Confection company, J. K. Farley Ma ufacturing company, Chicago; P. Eck ert company, Cincinnati; Burt & Sindele, Sibley & Holmwood, Buffalo; Gray Toynton & Fox, Dertoit; Paris- Murton company, Daggett & Co., Indianapolis Putnam Candy company, Grand Rapids Frank A. Menne Candy company, Louis ville; J. H. Roach & Co., St. Paul; I. S Morse & Co., Nashville; G. W. Tormoehlen & Bros., Chicago; J. Dougherty, Memphis: Eagle Manufac turing company, Atlanta; John Wahl, Duluth, It has an annual output of

### A POOR MEMORY.

A Canadian farmer, who according to Leslie's was noted for his absent-minded ness, went to town one day and transacted his business with the utmost pre cision. He started on his way home however, with the firm coniction that he had forgotten something, but what it was he could not recall. As he neared home the conviction increased, and three time he stopped his horse and went carefully through his pocketbook in a vain en deavor to discover what he had forgot ten. In due course he reached home an was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and exclaimed, "Why ather, where have you left mother?"

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## TERM OF COURT WILL BE SHOR

ALL CASES LIKELY TO BE DISPOSED OF DURING PRESENT WEEK-FOUR JURY TRIALS.

Murder Case Continued and Most of Others Accused of Crime Pleaded Guilty -Citizens Today.

Donato murder trial was continued because of the illness of Judge Potter, the defendant's attorney. Two other important cases, those of Pendill vs. Spear, and Spear vs. Pendill, also had to be continued because of Judge Potter's ill

There will be but four jury trials during the term, the first of which is set for this afternoon. This is the case of Alfred Anderson vs. the Marquette Gas Light company, a suit for damages be cause of injuries received by the plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant company at the Marquette gas plant a few months ago. Wednesday morning the case of William F. McKnight vs Northern Lumber company, an action assumpsit, is set for trial and at its conclusion, the case of James Robinson vs. James Triggs will be taken up. Both the parties in the last named action are residents of West Branch township and the plaintiff is suing the defendant for alienation of his wife's affections. The last jury trial, Jacob Sachs vs. Vir ginia Godin, is set for Friday. All other cases on the calendar are subject to call any time this week.

Owing to late trains, a few of the attorneys and some of the defendants in in court yesterday and the cases with the hearing of petitions for citizenship, and it is expected that United The pictures chosen are leading exam-States Examiner Merton Sturges will be ples of many schools. Every school has on hand to assist in the examination of an individuality by which one may al- The various boards of registration shall the witnesses

### Entries on Calendar.

court on the calendar yesterday: The People vs. Philip Garbolina; vio lation of the liquor law. Pleaded guilty. rined \$50 and \$15 costs, or thirty day

The People vs. Gust Ekkola; gaming The People vs. Alfred Johnson; bas tardy. Settled.

The People vs. John Westerlund; vio lation of the liquor law. Nolle tendere. Fined \$25 and \$7.50 costs. The People vs. John Westerlund; vio lation of the liquor law, Nolle contendere

The People vs. Bert Colombo; tion of the liquor law. Passed, guilty. Continued.

The People vs. Henry Swanson; bas tardy, Continued. The People vs. Frank Romelli; viola-

tion of the liquor law. Passed. The People vs. Edward Betters; disorderly, third offense. Plea of guilty. The People vs. Ernest Beauchamp; bas tardy. Continued.

The People vs. Richard Bennett; dis orderly, third offense. Pleaded guilty. Lucy P. Buell vs. in re estate of Sidney Adams, deceased; assumpsit. Count

Jacob Sachs vs. Virginia Godin; as sumpsit-appeal. Trial Friday. August Anderson, administrator of prehended, add to our enjoyment of art. lustration, the enumerators are told t Richard Anderson vs. Negaunee Mine, Through such enjoyment our interest in return a man as a "farmer" if he gets more Victor Nelson and Gustaf Anderson; trespass on the case. Continued by con-

Mary Ryan vs. Bice Manufacturing Isaac Spilky vs. Nathan D. Forgostein

assumpsit. Continued by consent. William Tregay vs. Howard Fenner and May Fenner; trespass on the case Continued on payment of attorney fee. James Robinson vs. James Triggs case. Trial Wednesday.

William F. McKnight vs. Northern Alfred Anderson vs. The Marquette Gas Light company; trespass on the

case. Trial Tuesday. Hugh C. Cole vs. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company; trespass on the case. Continued by consent.

F. W. Read & Co. vs. Anthony Fer James Pendill, plaintiff vs. John W Spear, principal defendant and First Na-

tional bank of Marquette, garnishee de fendant; assumpsit. Continued. Charles L. Anderson individually, and doing business under the name of Lake

sumpsit. Trial.

John Stein and Margaret Stein, vs.

William Ziesemer; assumpsit. Countermanded John W. Spear s. James Pendill; case Continued

Elias Akkala vs. Leander Maki; an appeal—assumpsit. Trial,

ODD FELLOWS' BANQUET.

All members of lodge No. 108, and all visiting Odd Fellows and their families. are requested to attend the banquet at the lodge room Wednesday, March 2. (3-1-2d) COMMITTEE.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Shippers Hope That Ice Will Break Early This Spring.

"What do you know about ice contions at the Soo and in the lower lakes?" This is the question that every lake shipper is asking everyone whom he thinks might give an intelligent answer. Marquette county ore men are hoping for an early opening of navigation, as large ore contracts have already been placed and they hope to beat all shipping records the coming summer. Last week's cold snap caused owner, who says:

"I look for a late opening of navigation this spring. There is more ice in the direct expenditure of public mone the lower lakes now than is usual for was conferred by the last legislature in this time of the year, I doubt if inter- act 206, which reads as follows: lake navigation will be under way before May 1. Much will depend on the char- held in any village, township, city, coun-The February term of circuit court acter of the weather in the latter part ty or school district at which any ques opened vesterday morning and a large of March and the first half of April. The tion involving the direct expenditure of part of the cases on the calendar was weather may prove favorable for rapid- public money or the issue of bonds shall disposed of, making it altogether likely disintegrating the ice, and if that be submitted to the electors, every wombly that the business of the term will be finished up during the present week. There will be no criminal trials this term, pleas of guilty having been made or the cases continued. The Scopacasa-based process of the cases continued. The Scopacasa-based great lakes in a business way.

### ART LEAGUE EXHIBIT AT THE GUILD HALL

WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT WITH INFORMAL RECEPTION TO MEMBERS-OPENED TO PUB-LIC THURSDAY.

The first collection of pictures brought to the city by the Marquette Art league an elector in Section 1 of Article 3 of will be placed on exhibition at the Guild the constitution and has property as Hall during the present week. Wednes- sessed for taxes; provided, that any day evening there will be an informal woman who possesses the qualifications opening of the exhibition and a reception of male electors and owns property for members of the league from 8 to jointly with her husband or other per-10:30. Beginning Thursday, the exhibit son, or who holds property on contract, will be open to the public from 2 to and pays taxes thereon, shall be en-6 o'clock each afternoon and from 8 to titled to register and shall have the right 10:30 every evening. An admission fee to vote on all such propositions as are of fifty cents will be charged for non-referred to in this act; provided further, members, twenty-five cents for children that in all school elections at which the under fifteen years of age. League members will be admitted at any time during the hours of the exhibit by presentcriminal actions were unable to appear ing membership cards. The public is mitted to vote without registration in in cordially invited to come and enjoy the the manner now provided in the general which they are interested were passed excellent collection which comprises some until today. Judge Flannigan is the of the best known pictures by such presiding judge at this term, it being his artists as Paul Blondeau, Frederick first appearance in that capacity in this Bridgman, B. J. Blommers, Ossip Linde, This forenoon will be taken up Bernard de Hoog, J. Leurs, Leon Richet, Sven Svendson, and others.

ways recognize its works; and every ways recognize its works; and every give notice of the time and place where artist has his more subtle individuality; they will be in session and shall conand as there are many artists, seeing duct the registration in the manner au-Following are the entries made by the nature with differently varied powers, thorized by sections 3,536 to 3,564, in the layman, to thoroughly enjoy an exhibition, must go with an unprejudiced hibition, must go with an unprejudiced mind, prepared to see nature from each artist's own point of view "Section 4. The propositions herein referred to shall be printed upon ballots The pictures of Sven Svendson will b

particularly enjoyed by the people of our elections at which women vote shall be north country, as he loves to paint win ter beauty, bright light and long purple shadows on the snow. Svendson is Norwegian by birth, and although having where the contrary is herein expressed. lived in Chicago for the past fifteen years, he has made several trips to Nor way for the inspiration of his nativ scenes. Much of his work has also been done in upper Michigan. His snow pic tures have always been popular, but hi on of the liquor law. Passed, best work is seen in the full splendo The People vs. James Scopacasa and of summer. He has a marvellous power James Donato; murder. Plea of not of getting such color as we see in our surroundings, color that is full and rich gains his or even in the distance. This is especially instruction to the enumerators who will begin their work April 15, the census rect contrast to the above he gives us bureau holds that the occupation fol in an "Early Morning" that still chill lowed by a child or a woman is just a of dawn, vibrant with a melody we feel, important, for census purposes, as the but cannot define. Then again in the occupation of a man. 'Glare of the Camp Fire," we see his oold originality in the way in which holds that the more important occupa

light and color, there are also beauties of structed to record only the more import the artful elimination or elaboration of he is to return the one at which th detail, which, when even slightly com- person spends the most time. As an i the world about us is strengthened and of his income from farming, although h increased, for as Browning puts it, "We may also follow the occupation of we see them painted things we have turn his as a "clergyman" if he get company; debt on judgment. Trial by passed a hundred times, nor cared to more of his income from that occupa

> Marquette, Mich., March 1, 1910. To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Ladies' auxiliary, Pere Marquette, branch occupation. But a woman working a No. 10, U. S. C. F., will not pay any housework for wages should be returne hall rent or any other bills whatsoever, if not ordered and such orders signed "chambermaid," as the case may be Lumber company; assumpsit. Trial by the only authorized and legal officer and the entry should state the place MRS. ADELINE VANCHESTEING,

A well informed Marquette lady meets by some other occupation, whether pu

guson and Michael Ferguson; assumpsit. in it." Lady: "I do, and I don't want washing should be reported as "laund on more milk from untested cattle." washing should be reported as "laund ress" or "washerwoman." (2-26-1w)

our muslin underwear at J. H. La-Rochelle's this week. 2-28-1w

Chas., the Great, the best clear Havana cigars, in different sizes, at The I (2-9-tf)

WHY WOMEN SUFFER With Piles and How to Find a Lasting

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isfied, \$1 for a large bottle. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. V., mails hardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., mails Voice Culture Mrs. L. Vierling, 114 W booklet on request.

### WOMEN WITH PROPERTY TO VOTE THIS SPRING

NEW LAW GIVES THEM RIGHT TO CAST BALLOTS ON ISSUES IN-VOLVING EXPENDITURE OF PUBLIC MONEY-MUST REGISTER.

Another unique feature of the election much ice to form on all lakes, however, the coming April has just come to light, CRIMINAL DOCKET VERY LIGHT and it is reported to be fifteen inches namely, that all women who own propas if navigation would open much be-fore May I, and that is the opinion of amount of \$15,000 for the purpose of proposition to bond the county to the G. A. Tomlinson, the wellknown vessel establishing a county tuberculosis hos pital. The right of women propert owners to vote on all issues involving

"Section 1. At any election hereafter

"Section 2. It shall be the duty of every board of registration, upon such ays as boards of registration are re quired to be in session, to register the names of all women who will be entitled to vote upon any question involving the direct expenditure of public money of the issue of bonds at any subsequent election. No woman shall be registered unless she makes personal application to the board of registration. It shall be unlawful for said boards of registration to register any woman under authority of this act, unless she possesses the qualifications prescribed for question of the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds is to be voted upon, women shall be per school law.

"Section 3. It shall be the duty of the various village, township, and city clerks to procure and furnish to the various boards of registration a sep arate register in which shall be written the names of all women entitled to registration under authority of this act clusive, of the compiled laws of 1897.

tion to be voted on at such election. Al onducted and all ballots shall be cast counted and canvassed in the manne provided for by existing law, excep-

HOW YOU GET A LIVING. That Will Be One of the Most Important

Questions of Census Man.

The United States government als the ruddy light loses itself in the gloom tion is the one from which the person gets the more money. If a person has Besides beauty of subject such as two occupations, the census man is in loser handling of the paint itself, or ant one. If that cannot be learned that ire made so that we love first when clergyman or preacher; but they must re

work in her own home, without salar or wages, and having no other employ ment, the entry is to be that she has I as "housekeeper," where she works, as "private family, "hotel," or "boarding house," Or if woman, in addition to doing housework in her own home, regularly earns money nilk man at the door with this question: sued in her own home or outside, that "Have your cows stood the tuberculin occupation should be returned. For in-Milk man: "No, I don't believe stance, a woman who regularly takes in

If any child, of whatever age, is reg 20 per cent can be saved by buying which he or she follows should be realso to a child working for his board away from home,

When you order milk for your family be sure that you get it from cows that have stood the tuberculin test, says that have stood the tuberculin test, says the medical department at Washington, partners, vs. Nathan D. Forgostein; as sumpsit. Trial.

Children, or even adults, attending school or college or any educational institution, and following no other employment, should be returned as having no occupation. But if any person is attending school or college or any educational institution, and following no other employment. Should be returned as having no occupation. But if any person is same time is regularly earning money at some gainful occupation, the enumerators are to return that occupation

> The inquiry as to whether the person numerated is a survivor of the union of confederate army or navy is to be asked of all males over fifty years old who were born in the United States and all foreign-born males who immigrated to this country before 1865. The census

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