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MOB SEIZES HIM IN COURT ROOM

Allen Brooks, an Aged Negro on Trial at Dallas, Texas, Is Torn from the Very Grasp of the Law and Is Lynched.

Charged With a Most Brutal ceedings. The case will be taken to It Is Conservatively Estimated Crime of Which a Two-Year-Old White Child Was the Victim, He Is Dragged Through the Streets by a Crowd Led by a Man of His Own Race and, Shrieking for Mercy, Is Hanged at the Elks' Arch.

Dallas, Tex., March 3 .- From the very reported. Miss Bessie Coughlin, formergrasp of the law, Allen Brooks, an aged by Dr. Hyde's stenographer; Dr. C. T. negro, charged with criminally assaulting a two-year-old white child, was torn Dr. Hyde in the Swope home during the thousand men today and was hanged. Brooks was seized in the court room sician, were the witnesses today. where he was on trial and was tossed through a second story window to the DISASTER BEFALLS main body of the mob which waited in the streets below. His broken body was dragged through the streets and was hanged at the Elks' arch. The mob was That General Chamorro Has Sufled by an old negro. Hardly a lond word was spoken, not a shot was fired, and above could be heard the aged negro's trembling shricks for mercy.

Three Other Prisoners Spirited Away. After Brooks was hanged, Dallas for nearly three hours was in the hands of death was threatened three other negroes oners had been spirited away, however,

He was returned this morning.

A great crowd gathered when the at house was charged by a mob, Scores of and Mena. The remnants of the provisofficers were summoned, but they were overpowered. The locked doors of the gro, crouching in a corner, praying, was of arms at Bluefields the war would end seized by the leaders of the mob

ALABAMA FEUD IS BLOODY.

Lawrence Odom, a Cattleman, Shoots and Kills Three Farmers.

Citronelle, Ala., March 3.-Joseph ing, Odom surrendered to a deputy sheriff at Citronelle, who, fearing mob violence, telephoned Sheriff Drago at Mobile for assistance. The Mobile officers arrived here at 10 o'clock and no further trouble is expected. Odom says the killing was the result of an old feud. He says that all the parties were armed. The story told by Odom is as follows:

"Goldman, Gortman and Stokes came to my place at sundown tonight. Goldman said. 'We intend to do you tonight.' I would not come out, and the men outside set fire to the grass. I came out and was compelled to shoot Goldman. I met Gortman and Stokes later in the road. They moved toward me, and I was compelled to shoot them." Odom killed a man at Citronelle eight or ten years ago, cutting his victim's

GRUESOME FIND AT CHERRY. Searchers in St. Paul Mine Locate Fifty terests.

to Sixty More Bodies. Peoria, Ills., March 3.-Mine Inspector Richard Newsam, in a telephone message from Cherry, Ills., says that fifty or sixty bodies have been found in the main north entrance of the St. Paul mine and will be removed tomorrow. The bodies were found huddled to

gether. Mr. Newsam is in charge of a score of workmen, who at 6 o'clock tonight started clearing a passage so the bodies can be removed tomorrow.

NOW 7,709 NATIONAL BANKS. Their Authorized Capital Very Close to One Billion Dollars.

Washington, March 3,-During Feb ruary twenty-nine banks with a total capital of \$7,195,000 were authorized to Outlaw Organization Will Have Teams begin business by the comptroller's office. There are today 7,709 national banks, with an authorized capital of \$984,001,935 and a circulation outstanding of \$710,022,868.

BOUGHT FOR BRITISH ARMY. Sheep Sold at Chicago Bring Highest Price Ever Recorded There.

Chicago, March 3 .- Sheep sold here today for \$8.10 per hundredweight-the highest mark in the history of the market. The animals, it is understood, were purchased for the British army and will be shipped to the Bermuda islands.

BANK CLERK ARRESTED.

Cambridge, Mass., March 3 .- The see ond arrest growing out of the discovery of a shortage of \$150,000 from the National City bank was made tonight when latter winning in two straight falls, police took into custody Wilson W. bookkeeper previously arrested,

DR. GEO. A. FRITCH

Tried for Manslaughter in Having Caused Maybelle Millman's Death, the Physician Is Convicted by the Jury After Only Fifty Minutes' Deliberation.

Detroit, March 3 .- Dr. George A. Fritch as found guilty of manslaughter today connection with causing the death. last summer of Maybelle Millman Ann Arbor, dismembering the girl's body and throwing it into Ecorse creek. Following his conviction he was locked up in the county jail, pending the efforts of his counsel to obtain a stay of pro he supreme court. The question whethr the doctor will be granted liberty while his appeal is pending will not known until tomorrow.

Dr. Fritch took the decision of the ary calmly, but his wife fainted. It ook the jury fifty minutes to agree that Maybelle Millman met death while Dr. Fritch was performing, or attempting to perform, a criminal operation upon her

Swope Inquiry Nears Conclusion.

Kansas City, March 3.-Within a few days, possibly by Saturday, the grand jury investigation of the Swope mystery will be at an end. Many of the jurymen are ready to quit now, it is fwyman, the physician who succeeded fifteen members of a mob of five typhoid fever epidemic, and Dr. Elmer Ewyman, a son of the Swope family phy-

fered a Crushing Defeat Involving the Loss of Practically His Entire Army Is Admitted by the Insurgent Leaders.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 3.-News The jail was stormed and of the crushing defeat of General Chamorro at Tisma Feb. 22 leaked out here held on charges of murder. 'The pris- today and was officially confirmed, Chamorro's force was wiped out and he bareand after searching for them in vain the his loss in killed, wounded and cap-digging for the bodies of friends or taken out of the city for safe keeping. no higher classification than that of guerrillas.

Revolutionists in Full Flight.

ional forces are in full flight, and it is declared here that if the United States government would stop the importation

Hope for American Intervention.

Bhiefields, Friday, March 4.-General Estrada, head of the provisional governnent and leader of the insurgents, delared today, following the news of the defeat of General Chamorro, that he in-Stokes, Charles Goldman and David Gort- tends to withdraw his forces into the man, farmers, were late this afternoon bush and oppose the advance of Madriz shot and killed by Lawrence Odom, a to the bitter end. It is necessary to cattleman, at the latter's home, four read between the lines in his statement, miles from this place. After the shoot- The provisional government wishes to force American intervention if possible. It cannot consistently ask for it in the face of the many refusals to consider peace proposals made by President Matriz at a time when it seemed that a difficult, victory to the provisionals was almost

> assured. It is pointed out that an appeal from Estrada to the United States government now would defeat its own end, as that government, having held aloof in the more prosperous times of the provisionals, hardly could be expected to jump into the breach to save a cause which is all but lost. If anything could stir the administration at Washington to independent action, it is believed that the prospect of endless, indecisive fighting, such as Estrada proposes, is that thing. The proposition thus reduces itself to the question whether Washington will intervene to stop further bloodshed and financial ruin to American in-

LONDON HONORS ROOSEVELT. Common Council Confers on Him the

Freedom of the City. London, March 3 .- The court of the ommon council today unanimously adopted a resolution conferring the honorary freedom of the city on Theodore Roosevelt, in recognition of "the distinguished manner in which he filled the office of president of the United States

tween the nations." Mr. Roosevelt will was reported today. visit London the middle of May.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE. in Eight Eastern Cities.

Boston, March 3.-The virtual completion of plans for a new "outlaw" baseball league, to embrace playing clubs n Boston, Providence, Brooklyn, Newark, Paterson and Trenton, N. J., Philadelhia and Baltimore, and operating under a holding company styled "the United States Baseball League association incorporated," was announced here to

HENRY ORDEMANN OUT-WRESTLED Champion Frank Gotch Defeats Him Two Straight Falls.

Des Moines, March 3.-Henry Orde mann, of Minneapolis, was unable to of the Wright company: "I wish to perintendent M. D. Shaft, of the Chicago take the heavyweight wrestling championship from Frank Gotch tonight, the St. Paul, March 3 .- Young Miller, of Lockhart, of Belmont, an extra bank St. Paul, who claims the welterweight been hounded in an unsportsmanlike ductors \$12.50 a month; freight conduction the reconstructed Astor residence at clerk. Lockhart has also acted as wrestling championship, tonight defeated chauffeur for George W. Coleman, the Ed Adamson, middleweight, of Chicago, lizes that the first country to recognize 86.50 a month, and freight brakemen is estimated that the favors cost \$18.—

Some cooks substitute sugar for the Wrights was France.

Wr. Baker said today that the resignation would not be accepted.

A. FRITCH IS FOUND GUILTY. WILL TAKE WEEKS

Bodies of Victims of the Ava-MINERS ARE VICTIMS lanche at Wellington, Wash ington, Are Strewn Through Acres of Snow and Debris.

Now That No Less Than 100 Persons Lost Their Lives When the Two Trains Were Hurled Into the 200-Foot Canyon-Thirty-Five Corpses Have Been Found Thus Far, Many of Them Badly Mangled

Wellington, Wash., March 3.- Eighty six names are now on the list of the dead and missing passengers, trainme and postal employes who were carrie down by the avalanche that destroyed the two Great Northern trains he Tuesday morning. The statements of the number of laborers fighting the snow and who were sleeping on the ill-fated trains vary from twenty to thirty. An NICARAGUAN REBELS, estimate of one hundred dead is con dered conservative.

All of the dead were residents of the orthwest. Of the inured, only oneev. Bishop Winget, of Chicago-was om the East. No one who has been o the wreckage has the slightest hope of finding any of the missing alive. The

ngly mangled. Scenic and Wellington, carrying food outside of the gate.

he gulch. The men with shovels, upo by the wreckage of the cars were crushed by the weight of the icy mass. If the searchers locate the Pullman ears intact, they may take out many bodies in a short time, but it is likely the dead are strewn through acres of

ecovered have been identified. A fearful storm is raging here tonight nd the snow is being whirled into drifts by a furious wind. The change in the veather will make the trail from Scenic

Western Floods Continue Serious.

northern Washington overflowed mit to the law." their banks today and continue to rise tonight, the high temperatures melting the snow in the mountains. As the fore-

All the lowlands between Seattle and l'acoma are submerged, forming an enormous inland sea in which the banks of the White river, Black river and Duwanish river are lost. The flood came so gradually that no loss of life or livestock has occurred. The ground had been like a wet sponge for a week and the depressions were filled with surface water when the swollen streams slowly lapped over their banks. Many farmers have moved into the upper stories of their houses and travel about in boats. Salt Lake City, March 3,-Rail comnunication with the Pacific coast has been reestablished over the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navi gation line. Seven days may pass be fore the Southern Pacific can run through trains across Nevada. Palisade is the and for the eminent service which he center of the flood district and is enhas rendered the cause of civilization and tirely isolated. A fall of about three he promotion of amicable relations be- feet in the level of the Nevada streams

Ohio Waters Receding. Cleveland, March 3 .- The floods which wept over the villages and farms in Ohio began to subside today, bringing hope to the thousands who have been driven from their homes by the rising waters. The danger point seems now to have shifted from the tributaries to the Ohio river, which is rising at sev eral points owing to the immense accretion of water from the swollen minor streams. Serious consequences are not expected if the weather remains clear,

PAULHAM FEELS BADLY. He Has Been "Hounded" by the Wrights Ever Since Coming Here.

New York, March 3 .- Edwin Cleary director of Louis Paulham, the French aviator, issued a statement tonight in

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 3 .- The following the weather bureau's forecost for UI per Michigan: Partly cloudy, with mod erate temperature, Friday and Saturday

OF POWDER EXPLOSION.

Underground Magazne at One of the Treadwell Gold Properties on Douglas Island, Alaska, Blows Up, and 23 Men Are

Juneau, Alaska, March 3.-Twenty hree miners were killed at midnight last night by the explosion of a powder mag azine in the 1,100-foot level of the Mex ican mine, one of the group of Treadwell gold properties on Douglas island, Eight other men were seriously inured, whom it is feared that four will die, The men had assembled at the land ng skip and were about to go to the urface. The magazine, which contained 275 pounds of powder, was thirty feet away from the place where the men were standing, and every man was killed or injured. Most of the miners were foreigners

and only three had families on the is-

WILL KEEP HANDS OFF THE TRACTION STRIKE

At a Meeting from Which Citizens Are Excluded for the First Time in Years, the Philadelphia

of convening a vast crowd had gathered the inquiry become public. This was All day a stream of men with packs on the fourth floor of the city hall, but when the grand jury handed up a prestrapped on their backs wound about policemen kept all but councilmen and sentment for contempt against the comthe mountain path from Skyomish to reporters and a few privileged persons pany for the latter's failure to produce The traction strike was practically ig-

nored by both bodies. A message from The crime for which Brooks paid the tured is eight hundred. He estimates relatives. A few were sight-seers, and Mayor Reyburn reviewed the situation penalty today was most brutal. His his opponents' loss at one thousand. His they were told that they were not want-briefly and stated his policy of non-in alleged victim is the daughter of Mr. defeat was due to the giving out of ed. A laborer who was caught taking terference in these words: "It is not and Mrs. M. J. Buven. Immediately af- his cartridges. As a military menace, trinkets from a dead woman's body was the city's duty, nor yours or mine, to with various subsidiary corporations is ter his arrest last week, the negro was the provisional army now seems to merit compelled to start on the back trail at interfere between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and its employes, The workers searching for bodies of The courts and the law are available for the dead frequently find the victims by the redress of any real grievance which torneys for the defense began arguments for a postponement of the trial. Rumors were started that a change of venue had been granted. Immediately the court Inding one of these crimson leads, start discussion relative to the crisis. A reso at the end of the stream and tunnel lution from the Central Labor union through the snow until they come to the signed by John J. Murphy, president, re body of the victim. The snow is packed questing arbitration was introduced "by like cement and the bodies not mangled request." It was referred to the law committee.

Strikers Move for Arbitration.

ployes wrote President Kruger of the product figured in the hearing. Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, Seattle, Wash., March 3.-Most rivers Kruger said that "the company will sub- and mixed about ten tubs a day.

burn, who in his message to the city garine daily. cast is for continued warm weather councils today stated that the "courts" through Washington and a light rain on are available for the redress of the tubs of eleomargarine stored at the Mox-tee.

Labor Leaders Indicted for Rioting. The grand jury this afternoon indicted John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor union, and C. O. Pratt,

organizer of the carmen's union, on the harge of rioting. Director of Public Safety Clay today wrote the president of the Builders' Ex change, directing that all building ma terials near places in course of construction be moved from the streets by tomorrow night. This is to prevent riotous persons from securing missiles for use against the police and trolley

MEDIATORS CALLED IN. Baltimore & Ohio Wage Negotiations Are Deadlocked.

Baltimore, March 3 .- Tonight things are at a pause between the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the committee representing their conductors and trainmen, who have been negotiating relative to wages and service conditions. Today the committee formally notified President Willard that the men have rejected the counter proposition of the railroad as against the demands of the men. President Willard has called upon Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce com mission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill to act as mediators. Should they fail to bring the two parties together, arbitration under the Erdman act will probably be resorted to.

INCREASED PAY GRANTED. Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Boosts the Wages of Its Trainmen.

Springfield, Ills., March 3 .- As the result of a conference today between Exwhich he says with regard to the suits ecutive Officer Ramsey and General Suemphasize that we have not been at Peoria & St. Louis railroad, and a com tempting to avoid the service of injunc- mittee of the transportation department tion papers. From the time of his ar- employes, the railroad company will vorce obtained by his wife, Colonel John rival in this country. Mr. Paulham has raise the wages of the passenger conmanner. He feels hurt, because he rea- tors, \$11 a month; passenger brakemen, Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. It

UNCLE SAM STILL AFTER THE TRUST

Collection of Millions in Payment of Customs Duties Evaded by the American Sugar Company Does Not Satisfy Him.

Hard to Convict the Corporation Under the Provisions of the Sherman Law Develops at New York-Another Federal Proceeding Involves the Oleomargarine Business at Chicago-Surprising Evidence Is Adduced

New York, March 3 .- Not satisfied

with the millions received in the pay-

ment of the duty evaded by short

weights, involving the indictment of the company's secretary, Charles R. Heike, and the conviction of minor employes. the United States government is still fighting hard to convict the American Sugar Refining company under the provision of the Sherman anti-trust act. Such action was contemplated when the company was indicted for putting brilliant Highland fling. For answer, the City Councils Approve the May- the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining compaor's Policy of Non-Interference. the suit out of court and the interference. ny out of business, but the settlement of ence of the statute of limitations neces-Philadelphia, March 3. For the first sitated another legal tack and the matime in five years citizens were excluded ter was laid before the federal grand explorations have uncovered none who from the sessions of the city councils jury in New York early in January. Not e living, and some bodies are shock- this afternoon. An hour before the time until today, however, did the scope of

> certain books and papers in response to a subpoena.
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> It has been alleged that the American Sugar Refining company controls 90 per cent of the sugar business in this country, and a hint of its intricate relations. given in the subpoena. It demands, among other things, the production of all agreements and other instruments "made by or to the American Sugar Refining company or any officer thereof with any stock in forty-four companies."

STUFF MIXED IN BARNS. Chicago Manufacturers of Oleomargarine Give Startling Testimony.

Chicago, March 3 .- A federal grand jury investigation of the oleomargarin industry in this city was ordered by Philadelphia, March 3.-The first step Judge K. M. Landis, of the United oward having the differences between States district court, this afternoon the striking street car men and the after the court had listened to the testi debris. At the present rate it will take Philadelphia Rapid Transit company mony given by three men who had pleadweeks to recover all of the bodies. Su-settled under the authority of the ed guilty to charges of violating the perintendent O'Neall, of the Great courts, and thus prevent a gigantic internal revenue law relating to color-Northern, said today that he expected sympathetic strike, was taken tonight ing oleomargarine. The name of Wm. the road to be in operation about April by the carmen. An attorney represent- J. Moxley, congressman from the Sixth I. Thirty-one of the thirty-five bodies ing the Amalgamated Association of Illinois district, as well as those of Street Car & Electric Railway Em- other prominent manufacturers of the

Samuel Driesbach, one of the witasking that he join in an application to nesses, declared that in 1906 he mixed be made to the courts for the appoint- oleomargarine in different places on the ment of a board of arbitration to de- west side of this city, principally in ide the differences between the strikers barns. He said that he went under the and the Transit company. President name of the Jersey Creamery company witness declared that last year he had of commerce, which the measure involves The action of the carmen's attorney assisted in disposing of about 4,000 would mean an expenditure "wholly un followed the suggestion of Mayor Rey- pounds of unlawfully colored eleomar-

William Broadwell said he had fifteen Puget sound, still greater floods are in grievances between the Rapid Transit ley plant at one time and when the sight.

The reports holds that the creation of the court would be fundamentally answered that they had already refused dant he had the stuff shifted around wrong and reminds the senate of the \$3,500,000. There the negotiations ended. from place to place. The witness said "tremendous influences which will inevit. Later I may try again. ne was president of the "Association of ably surround the selection of such tribdeomargarine Moonshiners," which was unal." In the last three and one-half organized in 1907. The organization years, the minority report asserts, there nally the members burned them.

IN BEEF TRUST CASE.

the Question of Indictments.

Washington, March 3 .- The deliberatheir evidence against the so-called beef be merged into a single corporation. trust will be transferred on Saturday to the department of justice at Washington. It is expected that the conference will determine whether sufficient information has been obtained to demand presentment against individual packers charging violation of the Sherman

of trade. INJUNCTION NOTWITHSTANDING. Its Schedule of Railroad Rates.

state of Oklahoma, through its corpor- Lake Huron six inches. ation commission, proposes to exhaust road rates recently enjoined by United States Circuit Judge Hook at St. Louis, ecame evident today when the comission issued subpoenaes for sixteen railroad officials, demanding their presence in Guthrie March 15 as witnesses in the freight rate investigation now in new Lincoln penny. He wrote the fol-

ASTOR GIVES BRILLIANT BALL.

New York, March 3 .- On the eve of the granting of the final decree of di-Jacob Astor gave a brilliant ball tonight

WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION

For the First Time in Many Years a President of the United States Entertains in Honor of the Presiding Officer of the House of Representatives.

Washington, March 3.-President Taf ave a dinner at the White House to right in honor of Speaker Cannon, Sc rially and politically, the affair marked something of an epoch, for not before in many years has the president enter tained in honor of the speaker of the house. Speaker Cannon was never en tertained at the White House with an Killed and 8 Are Injured. That He Is Still Fighting exclusive official function during the seven years of Theodore Roosevelt's oc cupancy, and no previous affair has been given in his honor by President Taft.

THEY DANCE A "HOE-DOWN."

Mr. Taft and "Uncle Joe" Score Terpsichorean Triumph.

Washington, March 3.-While mor than fifty guests looked on laughingly and applauded, Speaker Cannon tempted President Taft tonight into a test of terpsichorean agility in the East room of the White House. Both stopped, pant ing, when the trial was ended, but the pinion was unanimous that the honors on the fancy steps were even. The daneing followed the dinner given by the president to "Uncle Joe."

The dinner ended, the company went into the East room. In an intermission, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as its when the orchestra struck up a lively head, will in another sphere of influence tune. "Uncle Joe" stepped briskly into perpetuate the domination so long mainthe middle of the room and brought his tained in the world of industry by John heels together sharply. There was a patting of gloved hands. In a moment Standard. the speaker's heels were twinkling in a president stepped smilingly forward, and those present say that the two executed the steps of an old fashioned "hoe-down in a manner that delighted everyone Both were puffing when they finished.

SENATE DELAYS ACTION. Vote on the Postal Savings Bill Is Put Off Until Today.

Washington, March 3 .- Taking advantage of the privilege reserved in its agree ment concerning the vote on the administration postal savings bank bill, the senate at 5:30 o'clock p. m. today took leaves the field to J. Pierpont Morgan. a recess until 11:30 a. m. tomorrow without disposing of the measure. There Sr., and Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., are both is every reason to believe that the bill near of an age. The former will be sevwill be disposed of before the close of enty-three next April, and the latter the calendar day tomorrow.

Senator Page has offered an amendment embodying a provision looking to the establishment of a reserve fund in other persons or corporation in and about connection with the postal savings plan. the purchase by the said company of Among the amendments adopted today was one suggested by Mr. Smoot in acordance with last Saturday's conference the withdrawal of the postal funds, Senator Smith, of South Carolina, found in the bill "an adroitly framed forerunner undemocratic and unrepublican.

Eight-Hour Day for Railroad Men. An eight-hour day for the employes of

Murphy, of Missouri, The house today voted down an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill providing for the promotion of all letter carriers in the large cities to

the \$1,200 grade. SUBMIT A MINORITY REPORT. Senators Cummins and Clapp Assail Administration Railroad Bill

Washington, March 3 .- Declaring that the administration railroad bill would im pair the efficiency of the existing statutes, and that the creation of a cour necessary." Senators Cummins and Clapp Roosevelt for editor: today submitted the minority report of the senate interstate commerce commit-

ept books concerning their dealings, but have been just twenty-six cases in which such a court would have had jurisdic-

include all corporations that are com- society. Since the death of Grover Cleveshould be limited. As it stands, they say, the Taft bill would make the or have been active at Chicago in the pre- also claim that by merely operating by entation to the federal grand jury of electric power, all the railroads could

WOULD LOWER LAKE LEVELS. Secretary of War Dickinson Vetoes Chicago's New Drainage Project.

Washington, March 3.-Secretary anti-trust law and against the National War Dickinson has told the sanitary dis-Packing company for the dissolution of trict at Chicago that he will not sancthat corporation as operating in restraint tion its proposition to reverse the flow the defendant told a story that was a of the Calumet river as proposed to the department. The commission is now taking 4.166 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan into the tile to the bridge companies. State of Oklahoma Proposes to Retain drainage canal, and the new project would involve increasing that consump was no necessity for the bridge inter-Guthrie, Okla., March 3,-That the lowering the level of Lake Michigan and the results they were alleged to seek

BORED HOLE IN NEW PENNY. Iowa Man, Sorry, Writes an Apology to that the bridge companies had reasons to President Taft.

Washington, March 3 .- Patrick Peter son, of Buxton, Ia., bored a hole in lowing letter of apology to President

forgive me, yours truly, Patrick Peter-

"P. S .- Hoping to hear from you."

IS SIGNIFICANT EVENT. WILL BE FATHER'S **ALMONER IN CHIEF**

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Retires from Various Business Connections to Assume Management of the Oil King's Benefactions.

That Among Charities the New Foundation Is to Become What the Standard Company Has Long Been Among Corporations, Is the Understanding, and It Is Not Improbable That It Will Be Endowed With Practically the Entire Rockefeller Fortune.

New York, March 3 .- Among chariies, the new Rockefeller Foundation is to become what the Standard Oil company has long been among corporations,

The younger Rockefeller announced today that he had recently retired from the directorate of the Standard to assume the management of his father's benefacions, of which he thus becomes almoner n chief. The announcement in Wall street was taken to mean two thingsthat hereafter the Rockefeller millions will no longer be a market factor. Instead, it is assumed that they will pass

wholly into conservative securities. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is now thirty-three years old. He was greeted on his graduation from Brown University, some years ago, as in prospect the richest young man in the world. He now Jr., ten years his elder. Mr. Morgan, was seventy some months ago. Both are

in vigorous health. Great Riches to Be Conserved.

Young Rockefeller's relations with corporate finance in the future, it is understood, will chiefly consist in conserving the huge fortune amassed by his father. of the Republican leaders, regulating re-investing the income and distributing such part of it as may seem wise,

It is not thought likely that the new oundation for philanthropy, as proposed of a central bank," and opposed it as by the bill introduced in the United States senate vesterday, will assume settled policies for years to come. Frederick T. Gates, one of the incorporators of the foundation, was understood in an all common carriers is provided for in interview today to mean that there will a bill introduced today by Representative be a gradual merger, along the familiar Rockefeller lines, of the Rockefeller charities. Nobody has yet ventured to name the amount for which the foundation will be endowed, but the predietions go as far as to include the whole Rockefeller fortune.

WOULD MAKE ROOSEVELT EDITOR. Publisher Offers \$2,000,000 for the New York Sun, but It Is too Little.

New York, March 3 .- W. J. Arkell, a wellknown publisher of Canajoharie, N. Y., who formerly owned a weekly magazine in this city, admitted tonight that he had attempted to buy the New York Sun and that he hoped to have Theodore

"It is not true," he said, "that the Laffan heirs balked when it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt was to assume charge.

May Be an Insurance Trustee.

Reports were current today that Theodore Roosevelt, on his return to this country, is to be requested to serve as a trustee of J. Pierpont Morgan's The minority think that the bill should stock in the Equitable Life Assurance Federal Attorneys to Confer Regarding mon carriers, and that the power of the land, one of the three trusteeships has corporations in issuing stocks and bonds been vacant. The surviving trustees are Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse. J. P. Morgan, Jr., declined to ions of the government attorneys who ders of the commission inoperative. They comment on the reported contemplated "mutualization" of the company.

HE FLATLY CONTRADICTS CONGER. Senator Allds Denies Having Solicited or Received Bribe's of Money.

Albany, N. Y., March 3 .- This was disinctly Senator Allds' day at the bribery investigation. The defendant occupied the witness stand from the opening of the session. Senator Conger and his attorneys offered no interruption while contradiction at every point to Conger's assertion that Allds solicited and received \$1,000 for blocking legislation hos-

Senator Allds tried to show that there by this means had already been accomplished through orders that came to Allds from former United States Senator Phomas C. Platt. The witness showed know this.

MORROW KEEPS HIS OFFICE.

Detroit, March 3 .- P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague, after a conference with the state "President Taft, Washington: Please officials league here today gave out a find one cent, which I bored a hole in. I statement exonerating State Superinfeel very sorry for it. Hoping you will tendent George W. Morrow, of Detroit, from the charge that Morrow had written a letter suggesting the colonization of voters to win the local option election in Jackson county last year. Mor-In preparing mayonnaise for the fruit row had submitted his resignation, and

ORDER a trial sack of Occident

Flour from your grocer. The risk is all ours. It costs you nothing

if you are not convinced that it suits

Voters in Powell township deny that

Marquette may not have organized the first Art league in the upper peninaula, but it is at least holding the first art exhibition.

"The "wets" have no more eloquent speaker to offer than Mayor Rose, who appears here this evening. They are putting their best foot forward in their upper peninsula campaign.

Manufacturers are reported to be turning out 600 aeroplanes, mostly for amateurs. When the amateurs get fairly against him." started in this new navigation its death rate will probably show a great increase. When Representative Gardner said that

the uppermost wish of the president is that Speaker Cannon should retire, he may have talked with knowledge whereof he spoke, but it goes without saying ing with the American champion. He that he did not talk with authority. Whatever decision the investigating

committee of the New York senate reaches in regard to the accusations against Senator Alds; there will be badly dissatisfied faction unappeased, and a mess of suspicion that will be vigorously stirred by the Democrats along about election time.

The Jackson Citizen-Press is giving space to an attempt to persuade Osborn, Montgomery and Musselman to retire from the gubernatorial race in favor of its esteemed fellow townsman, ex-Representative O'Donnell. Why doesn't the Citizen-Press try something easy? Making water run uphill, for instance.

President Taft continues to follow his policy of doing business with the men who can get results. He has closed a bargain with Aldrich and Cannon for the ited rejoinder, of which the sentiments passage of his bills by congress, princi- attributed to Representative Townsend pally, we suppose, for the reason that are a fair sample. "My conscience does they are the only men who can promise not trouble me at all on the point of delivery with any certainly that it will ingratitude," he says. "To be sure, I

The direct nominations law is designed, it appears, for the protection of make committee assignments, and it was the candidates, and to permit them to my duty as a member of congress to their purses. It's an excellent law, from who have been accustomed to look forward to the few weeks forerunning the elections as a period of high living.

It is reported that there is little political talk in Negaunee, and election but thirty days away. Negaunee politics usually start up early and wax warm. This year the anti-saloon fight is a subject of prior interest. It is reported that Mayor Winter will not be a candidate for office again. He has said as much before and has been persuaded to change his mind, but this time the word goes out that his resolution to step down is fixed so firmly that it cannot be disturbed.

From time to time come stories that this or that candidate for governor is The rate this year is in excess of \$20 going to withdraw. They can all be put down as false and designed to mislead. All the aspirants are so far in that they can't get out with any kind of grace. They must go through with the thing, for better or for worse. Amos E. Musselman has just burned his bridges behind him, by a formal resignation of his offices of president and director of the National Grocery company, coupled with the explanation that he expects from now on to devote his entire time to the campaign. To date Mr. Musselman has been the least active of the four candidates, but his businesslike arrangements for taking up the fight indicate that he will be in the front of the battle array when the engagement reopens.

In a test case sent up from Saginaw the supreme court has sustained the constitutionality of the voting machine act, age of value than much other property and has declared that the use of voting There is little uniformity in the work machines is legal. Edwin D. Henderson, of assessing officers in different parts of Saginaw, sought from Circuit Judge of the state, and inequalities are found Gage a writ of mandamus to compel the on every side. Here in Marquette, for election commissioners to provide a paper ballot for a special school bonding into the question believes that the or election. The writ was refused by Judge dinary run of property is bearing much Gage, whereupon Henderson took an ap- more than its share of the taxes aspeal to the supreme court, which has sessed in the county. now sustained Judge Gage in a sweeping opinion. The question involved has been many times disputed, and it helps to fix the status of the voting machine to have it definitely cleared up. No com-

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"The total Republican vote for govrnor at the 1908 primaries was 174,159. all the townships are going "dry." They 580. If 335,580 is the normal Republiprofess to know of at least one exception. can vote of the state, and it should b split equally among the four candidates THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION. for governor at the next September pri mary, each would receive 83,896. This year when the local, district and state nominations must be made on the same day the primary vote surely will be much larger than at the governor's primary two years ago. The candidate who he had not three but only one candidate

> Now Zbysko's manager wants a finish natch for the Polish champion with Lehto. It seems that Zbysko's failure to dispose of Lehto in the handicap match is a blot on his record that Gotch may throw up to him when he seeks a meetwants to be able to point to an unbroken list of victories, and to do this must put Lehto out of the way. Lehto will probably be found willing. A crowd of 5,000 people witnessed the handicap match this week. A finish go should, with the interest that has been aroused, be immensely profitable to both wrestlers. Zbysko is bigger and brawnier than Lehto, but Lehto has shown that no particular sympathy need be wasted on him on that account. He appears to be able to look after his own interests on the mat, even with a handicap of some thirty or forty pounds against him.

Representative Kitchin, a Democrat who recently taxed a number of Speaker Cannon's opponents among the Republicans with ingratitude, included Diekema, Townsend and Hamilton among the number. They have now made spirhave accepted committee appointments at the hands of the speaker. But it was his duty, put upon him by the law, to mittees. There was no question of obthe candidates' viewpoint, but is hardly ligation about it. I have not received tration of his philanthropic work, not acceptable to those improvident voters kindnesses to a notable extent at the only now, when he still lives, but, what legislate, not to follow the desires of will has been probated. one leader or to consider some personal fancied obligation. In pushing legislation it was my duty to help secure rules under which legislation could best be secured. Accordingly I helped secure a calendar Wednesday, under which bills reported from committee automatically come up for a vote in the house. I be lieve that this change is now generally recognized as highly advantageous to the progress of legislation."

> The railroads are casting about fo ways and means of relieving themselves of what they regard as unfair taxation for each \$1,000 valuation, and they wil pay over to the state treasury a large sum than ever before. The rate, how ever, is the least of their troubles. I their valuations were lower they would have no fault to find with it. But they believe-and it is only fair to state that many taxpayers who don't own railway stocks agree with them-that they are taxed on a much higher per centage of the actual value of their prop erty than is the general property of the state. If this is the case, and the rail roads think they can show it is, obviously their valuations should either be reduce or those of other property should be increased. Of the alternatives the lat ter would probably be preferable. There is no doubt that much property is es caping its fair share of taxation i Michigan, as there is no doubt that the railroads are taxed on a higher percent instance, every person who has looked

It is figured that in the two months that have elapsed since he assumed office Mayor Gaynor has paved the way for saving two million dollars annual y for the taxpayers of New York by economies he has gotten under way. They have largely consisted of the firing of useless office holders. It has been an unavoidable circumstance DUNN, Glenwood, Iowa. that his retrenchments have hit Tam- If you belong to that countless army many, though they were not entered on of female ills, just try Lydia E. Pinkwith that as the governing purpose. ham's Vegetable Compound. Mayor Gaynor closed the second month of For thirty years this famous remedy mand on the tax commission for copies his administration by issuing an order has been the standard for all forms of of the proceedings of the commission in calling for the reorganization of the forces employed on the city ferries and such ailments as displacements, fibroid is the highest ever computed and the directing that an entirely new system tumors, ulceration, inflammation, ir. railroads expected to show that the valube arranged for paying lawyers engaged regularities, backache, etc. in condemnation proceedings. The ferry

DAILY MINING JOURNAL munity that is considering the adoption tical camp followers who can be dispensed of voting machines need now have any with without in any manner impairing doubt about the legal aspects of the it, and it is said that the city has been proposition. The only thing with which milked badly in condemnation proceedthey need concern themselves is whether ings, particularly in the proceedings in connection with the new water supply us ballots which must be voted, which project. The carrying out of the proare coming to be more and more complex posed reforms will, it is estimated, save the city an additional three-quarters of a million dollars annually. There are thousands of voters in New York who opposed Mayor Gaynor who are now sorry they did so. His first two months ays the Detroit News. "The total vote in office promise that his administration for Taft in November, 1908, was 335, will be one of the bright spots in New York's municipal history.

The Rockefeller Foundation will be the subject of much speculation until the public knows what its significance is to be. Its purposes are set forth so broadly that they may be said to include every possible phase of humanitarian, cultural and philanthropic endeavor. It is to be receives a bare plurality will get the organized to promote the wellbeing and nomination, so it is within the possibili- advance the civilization of the people of ties for a candidate to win by getting not the United States and its possessions in more votes than Warner received when foreign lands, for the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge and the prevention and relief of suffering. The bill providing for it was introduced in the senate without any detailed explanation of the plans of the man at whose instance t must have been prepared, and is now before the judiciary committee. In due course it will be passed for it is inconceivable that congress will throw any making public spirited disposal of his

Without the aid of the Foundation Mr. Rockefeller has attained no mean distinction as a giver, being excelled in records of philanthropy by but one other man, Andrew Carnegie. The score at the present time is said to stand Carnegie, \$162,000,000: Rockefeller, \$131, 000,000. But Mr. Rockefeller can go to the head of the class at any time he wishes to. The Carnegie fortune is no small one, even with the \$162,000,000 he has disposed of charged off, but it by no means rivals the stupendous pot of Mr. Rockefeller, who is popularly conceived to be our lone billionaire. Mr. Rockefeller can bankrupt Carnegie at the giving game and still have a staving fortune

The plan for the Foundation doesn't of necessity, mean that Mr. Rockefeller has conceived any ambition to die poor His benefactions, as pointed out, have already been on a colossal scale. He is the founder, builder and sustaining arm of the University of Chicago. He has engaged in other philanthropies of wide cope and varied purpose. Some of then tre matters of public knowledge; other are not. It is no more than natural that Mr. Rockefeller should desire some incorthat should take on itself the adminis

It does not follow, either, that Mr Rockefeller has well defined plans for any new sensational gifts for public purpublic will get in mind. Not unlikely the Foundation is designed to take over ais every day work of giving. His gifts comparatively few years. Getting rid of visdom must have been a tremendous ask. There need be no wonder that Mr Rockefeller is taken with the idea of giving over to a Foundation,

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

BATTLE CREEK-It is generally con eded that though the Advance thrasher nolders returned to work, following their brief strike, the union propaganda recently instituted gained little or nothing. The men secured the reinstatement of Jesse Wolfe, the member of the union obstacles in Mr. Rockefeller's way in grievance committee discharged for demanding union cards from new employes. but the foundry remains "open shop. The company lost nothing, having cast ings enough on hand to keep work mov ing, while the men lost their half week's

BAY CITY-The Bay County Bar as sociation has appointed a committee to go to Washington to protest against the proposed diversion of Shiawassee and denesee county business from the Bay City division of the federal court district and their annexation to the troit division. The association declares that this is a move to throw the busi ness of the court to Detroit lawyers, and eventually to so increase it that Detroit will have two federal judges. It is the contention up here that when the district divided another judge should be appointed for the northern part of the

LANSING-State and foreign corpora tions in great numbers are filling their annual reports with the secretary o state, in compliance with the law which requires the reports to be filed by March each year. Any corporation in default ten days thereafter automatically lose its corporate powers. Within two days over 1,200 reports have been filed, each accompanied by a fee of fifty cents. It is estimated that there are 7,000 cor porations doing business in Michigan, and the number increases each year. Two copies of the report are required showing the list of stockholders and the financia condition of the corporation. Some companies file bulky documents containing over 2,500 stockholders.

the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern ting near a stove in the hospital with hands of Speaker Cannon. I am here to is probably more important, when his depot blew up, resulting in the death of his arm in a sling. ne man and the serious injury of another. J. H. Housman, the railroad agent, was killed, and John Saddeman, his assistant, was hurt internally. This rassed, is a water station on the Lake Shore poses, though that is perhaps an idea the and near the big water tank in a shed major. which contains a gasolene engine for Saddeman were standing over the enof \$131,000,000 have been crowded into there was an explosion which blew the tional Monthly, shed out of existence and the engine clear across the right of way. It is believed hat much money with any degree of that a leak in the gasolene tank was re sponsible for the explosion.

BAY CITY-George Forster, treasure urning the work connected with his township, and John A. Weiss, treasurer of fractional district No. 2, in Franken ust township, have both been notified b the department of public instruction to resign their offices within ten days be ause "gross irregularities" have been reported by an inspector who visited Bay county recently. Forster is the man who claiming he thought the inspector might be a robber, held him up at the point of a rifle while counting the money in his presence. Weiss is a wealthy farmer. It freely of liquid refreshments. When he is alleged that both mixed the school got ready to leave he sought the head noney with their private funds, and although both men made good the full amount due their respective boards, the department is trying to impress school officers with the necessity of living up to the strict letter of the law.

LANSING-Auditor General Fulle tates that he knows of one reform th legislature may bring about in the line By Lydia E. Pinkham's of doing away with dupheation of work in the state's business. He refers to the system in vogue, as required by law, i handling state lands, under which th Jefferson, Iowa. - "When my baby auditor's department sends out a man t was just two months investigate pieces of land against which old I was com- there are delinquent taxes. When this pletely run down land is finally transferred to the land and my internal or- department to be sold, the taxes not havgans were in terri- ing been paid, that department sends out ble shape. I began a man to look the property over and ap taking Lydia E. praises it in order that the department Pinkham's Vegeta- may determine at what price to offer it ble Compound, and for sale. Mr. Fuller suggests that on mother wrote and man could just as well do this work for told you just how I both departments. He adds that during was. I began to gain his experience in the department so far, at once and now I he knows of no other duplications of am real well." he knows of no other duplications of work, reference having been made to this Mrs. W. H. BURGER, 700 Cherry St., subject by one of the gubernatorial quartet, who announced that he would see to it that duplication of work is cradicated in state departments.

LANSING-It is said that a number of railroads in this state do not approve of the rate of taxation under which they were assessed by the tax commission this year and are planning an attack, in pound. I will always tell my friends the hope of having the figures reduced Rumors that this move would be made were in circulation at the time of the hearings before the comm tentative assessment, but since that time of attack and they have also made a defemale ills, and has cured thousands of review of general property. This dewomen who have been troubled with mand was refused. The rate this year ation placed on general properties is far If you want special advice write below the standard for their properties. service has been a refuge for many poli- it is free and always helpful. To prove this point they have had men at work at Lansing and other cities. As

the rate of taxation for corporations his argument recited, 'The Boy Stood on ander the ad valorem system is fixed by the Burning Deck,' a gem, he declared, dividing taxes assessed against general from Shakespeare's 'Othello.' properties by the total value of such "But an interrupter rose and strode roperties, any reduction in that valua- forward. tion immediately raises the rate. The "'I am a Boston gent," said the inter rate this year is \$20.67 per \$1,000 of rupter, "and I certify that no Shake valuation, the highest in the history of speare ever wrote that piece. the present system of taxation. The taxes assessed against the corporations ly, I can convince you that he done so amount to more than \$4,000,000 and this proceeding, if pushed, will jeopardize skeptically. the entire assessment, it is said. "So Professor Billus led off with hi

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Saw the Making.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina vas illustrating the habit of exaggeraion, which he thinks is the result of an induly active imagination. "I know of a little girl who really ouldn't adhere to the truth," he said, and she was the cause of much anxiety

TEST OF BANK GUARANTY. o her parents. One day the mothe werheard her daughter arguing with Oklahoma Case Now Pending in ittle boy about their respective ages. "I am older than you,' he said, 'cause my birthday comes first, in May, and yours don't come till September.' State Has Retaned Senator Bailey "Of course your birthday com

first,' she sneeringly retorted, 'but that is 'cause you came down first. I remem ber looking at the angels when they were making you."

Undivided Responsibility.

Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, is accessful hunter of big game. On one of is trips he had for his guide Bill Mur They were out looking for deer on day, when Murray suddenly threw up his rifle and fired. The senator saw the animal fall heavily and called, "We've guaranty case now pending in the Unitgot him this time, Bill." "We" sneered the guide, "there's n

we' about it; I killed him plain enough. Making their way to where the quarry ay, they found a fine specimen of Jer ev calf "We killed somebody's calf," velled

the guide. "We," cried the senator, "there's no we' about it. You killed it plain

Conversational French.

teacher of "Conversational 'rench" in a certain Eastern college was lively mademoiselle "just over." One state banking board. bright afternoon she stopped two girls very excitedly. She wanted to buy an eponge pour le bain," but she did not know what to ask for. Bath sponge. Tell the salesman you want a big bath sponge to take home

with you," said the girls in chorus, and they accompanied her to the village drug of the amount upon which I per cent be accompanied by additional funds to A young clerk stepped forward and nademoiselle advanced bravely. "Please," she said smilingly, "will you of state funds properly secured, and kindly take me home and give me a big

The Learned German Boy. During the Civil War, George Denker

German boy about sixteen years old who had enlisted as a volunteer from Pennsylvania, was slightly wounded in a battle and taken to a hospital. "Dumpy," as he was called, always vore one of those old fashioned German hats, which caused lots of fun for hi

Major McDowell, his commander appy over the victory of the day, and PETERSBURG-With a roar that ever ready to have fun with the German uld be heard all over the village, the boy, who could not speak English very gasolene tank in the pumping station at plainly, said to him as he saw him sit

"Dumpy, remove that helmet." actment of this act shall pay into the "Das Hell Mitt? Das Hell Mitt vat?" depositors' guarantee fund 3 per cent said the German boy, rather embar when they open for business, which "The helmet, that hat," said the

"De Hell Mit vour hat," said the Ger keeping the tank filled. Housman and man boy, getting angry. This made deposits as provided for other banks everybody laugh even the wounded, who now existing at the end of one year; gine, just after having started it, when had listened to the conversation .- Na. provided, however, said 3 per cent pay

He Saw More Lights.

In one of the hotels recently some new electric lights were put in use in decorative way. A young man who lives of school district No. 4, of Williams on the hill happened in after the stock show and noticed the lights, "They're very nice," he said to the head waiter, "but why didn't you put up

> The head waiter, knowing the young man's fondness for articles enumerated on the wine list, replied: "I think you'll see more of them before you leave, Mr. So-and-So. appealed and is now to be adjudicated The young man remained in the cafe

couple of hours and imbibed rather any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mon-"Much obliged to you," he said. ou put the extra ones in f'r me?"

ey refunded. 50c. "Certainly," replied the head waiter, bowing. The young man left the hotel feeling greatly honored.-Denver Post.

A Literary Dispute. Richard Le Gallienne, the noted poet,

aid at a dinner at the Hotel Westminster in New York: "Literary disputes are interesting if injurious drugs, meets fully the re-roperly conducted. Too many of them, quirements of the new law, and that fact owever, are suggestive of the Shakes-

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"Shakespeare,' the Bostonian at

"Are you sure?" asked the professor

"'Dead sure," was the reply, 'I see

the Supreme Court.

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Texas has been retained by the state

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banking board shall levy against the

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The law had its first severe test last

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the state's supply fund to such an ex

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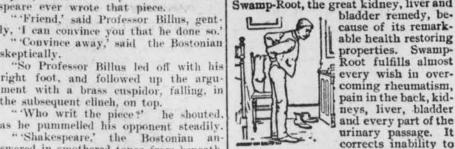
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# Copper Country

CONCERNING THE BRIDGE JOB.

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There is a strong probability that the

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Lawrence L. Croze, president of the

that candidate's characteristic style, the

"Permit me to thank you most cor

dially and through you the Osborn club

"I have just read with great pleasure

my candidacy from my friends and

the Twelfth district. Whether the cam-

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which has come to me in this contest

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WORKING FOR PRIZES.

est Membership in State.

The members of division No. 1, An-

The Hancock division is now second

commissioned to recruit a class of from

100 to 150. He expects to complete

WIRELESS TELEPHONE PROJECT.

Jos. Croze's Enterprise Seems to Have

eGovernmental Approval.

or a partial payment of the installation

BASKETBALL THIS EVENING.

Falls to Contend.

The Michigan College of Mines and

s no question as to their right to play

for the title, as each five has defeated

all the teams that have encountered

The college will offer the stronges

eam in its history in this game and

rystal Falls will put forward a five

which, with one exception, has been

playing together for three years. Fol-

lowing the game there will be dancing in

ARE SEEKING CITIZENSHIP.

Two Additional Names Posted, Making

125 for May Term.

County Clerk Richardson yesterday

posted two additional applicants for full

naturalization at the May term of the

Houghton county circuit court. These

Zephrem Beauchesne is a Canadian living at Hubbell. He arrived at the Soo

Rufus J. Ward, Canadian, lives at Chassell and entered at Port Huron in

oring the total up to 125.

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he gymnasium,

requests will be granted.

of a letter from Chase S. Osborn,

text of which follows:

most heartily reciprocate.

FRANK HAUN'S LIFE STORY.

Wealthy Houghton Merchant Started Delay in Delivery of Material May De-Life as a Mine Carpenter.

No announcement was made in Houghton yesterday regarding the ar-projected repairs on the Portage lake rangements for the funeral of the late bridge, including new timbers and deck Frank Haun, who died in Houghton Wed- planking, will be put over until another nesday night, Mr. Haun had been com- year. This idea is based on the delay pelled for the past twelve years to spend in the arrival of the material, which has ns winters in the South, owing to his been ordered from the Pacific coast and failing health. During the early part which has probably encountered a conof the present winter he sought relief gested railroad condition. in a Battle Creek sanatarium, but with- General Manager Rogers of the Hough out success. He returned home to Dollar ton County Traction company, which cor-Bay and his condition became such that poration will share in the cost of the two weeks ago he was taken to his work with Houghton county and will daughter's home in Houghton with the have charge of the actual operations, expectation that the end was not far says that he can express no opinion as off. It became known in Houghton to when the work will start but he en-Wednesday morning that Mr. Haun was tertains the idea that it will have to nearing his end and he gradually de-clined until the end came at 10 o'clock. go over until another winter because of the delay. The plan of the county board

Mr. Haun was a native of Bavaria, has been to do the work in mid-winter Germany, having been born there in when the horse traffic across the bridge 1840. He emigrated to America in 1853 may be diverted to the natural ice bridge with his parents who came direct to Pedestrian traffic will not be interfered Lake Superior, landing at Eagle River. with in any event and the street cars Here they made their home for five years. will continue to operate across the bridge In 1858 Mr. Haun moved to Quincy There remains but a short time of the where he learned the carpenter's trade season of safety on the ice bridge, and and was employed at it with the Quincy it is not likely that the work will be company for two years. During succeed- attempted when there is no other route ing years he was employed by the Isle over which that traffic may be diverted. Royale Mining company. In 1861 Mr. This matter will probably come before Haun entered the employ of Ransom the supervisors next Tuesday for a final Shelden & Co. at Houghton as a sales- | decision, man. Here he learned the rudiments of the mercantile business. He was employed in later years by Smith & Harris at L'Anse and by Harris, Seager & Co. Gubernatorial Candidate Sends a Characat Calumet and at Franklin. In 1882 he left this latter employ to open a drug store at Opechee in partnership with the late Johnson Vivian. During Osborn club of Houghton, is in receipt his residence at Opechee he was ap-

pointed postmaster. Mr. Haun had many interests in Houghton county, one of them being in the Citizens' National bank of Houghton. He was made president of that instituof Houghton, for the efforts you and tion two years ago and continued in my other friends are putting forth in that office until January of the present year, when he was succeeded by James "I have just read with great pleasure

Mr. Haun is survived by his wife, by your club, and I can easily feel besix daughters and two sons. The chil- neath the surface of the political sitdren are Mrs. Anton Wendell of Han- nation a warm personal friendship, which cock, Mrs. R. H. McDonald of Dollar Bay, Mrs. John Laugdon of Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. D. C. Harrington of Laurium, Mrs. John Vivian of Houghton, Mrs. C. L. pleasure than the unanimous and hearty the verdict just before noon. Adams of Beacon Hill and Frank and and cordial support which has come to Edward of Dollar Bay.

CALVERLEY GOLF CUP.

Handsome Trophy New on Exhibition in Houghton Show Window.

from the men of the Twelfth district as The golf trophy cup presented by Wm. D. Calverley to the Portage Lake Golf club and the Northland Country club. strength to prove worthy not only of your friendship, but of the confidence of Duluth, for inter-city match play has been received from the manufacturers and is now on exhibition in Matt Haug's which you repose in me." window at Houghton. It is as splendid an example of the silversmith's art as has been seen in the copper country. The cup is manufactured from the de- Hancock Hibernians Plan to Have Larg-

sign of a Duluth artist and is a bowl supported on a standard composed o e golf hole targets. The poles of the targets form the shank of the cup cient Order of Hibernians, of Hancock, the oldest branch of the order in Michand they are strengthened by a miniature golf bag which they enclose. The igan, want to secure additional honors. cup is of solid silver, 161/2 inches high, They are working to make their lodge 81/2 inches wide in the bowl. Chased on the largest in the state. Incidentally they the outer surface of the bowl near the are after three prizes offered to the edge is the inscription "Presented by division securing the largest number of the game. The contest will be played edge is the inscription "Presented by division securing the largest number of william D, Calverley to the Portage members before July I. The prizes are Hubbell team has never played at Han-Lake Golf club and the Northland Coun- \$100 cash offered by the state lodge; try club." One of the heart-shaped tar- a \$100 banner put up by the state offigets is Mr. Calverley's monogram and cials, and \$25 cash offered by the Hanthe other two bear the monograms of the cock division itself.

Mr. Calverley has made no rules gov erning the disposal of his cup by the contains 360 names. The largest branch is that of Wayne county, which has clubs and the two organizations may 400 members, P. J. Scanlon is the or play for it according to any plan they ganizer for this district and he has been may choose. It will probably be made a perpetual trophy to be played for annually by the two clubs.

ARE THE BANNER TOWNSHIPS. Osceola and Quincy Again Return No Delinquent Taxes.

Houghton county has two banner townships when it comes to paying taxes. Osceola and Quincy townships made their returns of 1909 taxes to County Treasurer Rashleigh Wednesday and returned the full amount assessed, there being not one cent of delinquent taxes returned. Thomas Hyslop, deputy treasurer and manager of collections for Osceola township, was in Houghton Wednesday making his return. This is the third year the township has returned its tax full it to congress.

never in its history returned a cent of quire permission from the government of the schools in all matters affecting tax delinquent.

HOUGHTON CAUCUS TONIGHT.

Will Name Village Candidates-Calumet Conventions Last Evening.

The Houghton caucus, for the nomina tion of candidates for village officers, will be held tonight. William F. Miller will be nominated for president to suc- Michigan College of Mines and Crystal ceed himself. There are contests for the elerkship and treasurership.

The Red Jacket and Laurium caucuses were held last night. There were no Crystal Falls basketball teams will play changes of importance, all of the present at the gymnasium tonight for the chamvillage officers being renominated, with pionship of the upper peninsula. There the exception of minor offices.

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SWENSON IS BOUND OVER,

Superior Man Is Convicted of Violation of the State Liquor Law.

Theodore G. Swenson of Superior, Vis., agent for the Bergenthal company of Milwaukee, was yesterday convicted he resolutions which have been adopted by a jury in the circuit court of the charge of selling liquor without a license and soliciting orders for liquor for a corporation not having a license to trans-"Nothing has transpired in the entire act business in Michigan. The jury was campaign which has given me greater out about half an hour and brought in imm, last evening issued the following:

Mr. Swenson will appeal the case to neighbors in the upper peninsula and Milwaukee, attorney for the Wisconsin Liquor Dealers' association, assisted Bur-

TO DECIDE SUPREMACY.

one of the most precious things which life has brought me. Should I be suc-

this view of the matter, the Hubbell this view of the matter, the Hubbell these are arrangements which are yet to Eagles have challenged the Hibernians to be concluded." a game to decide the copper country title. The challenge has been accepted and arrangements have been made for

ability. SCHOOL MEDICAL INSPECTION. in the state in membership. Its roll Houghton Board of Education Appoints

The Houghton board of education de this work in the next ninety days. A Houghton and Portage espector. The plan is an experiment. The Houghton schools will be the

Dr. J. T. Berry Examiner.

great lakes in connection with his pro- Houghton plan is to have Dr. Berry visit lows: jected wireless telephone installation on all the schools at intervals and to look Portage lake. The superintendent ap. over the children, with especial referproves Mr. Croze's plan and expresses ence to conditions affecting the eyes, the opinion that his superiors will also ears, the presence of adenoids and the approve it to the extent of recommending danger of contagious diseases. In carrying on the inspection the doctor will Mr. Croze's plan includes a station be large assisted by the teachers, who paid. This year Mr. Hyslop collected in Houghton, one at the canal and one \$116,340,16 and yesterday he turned in the final installment of \$61,246.66.

Mr. Croze's plan includes a station will be required to preserve a careful watch over the health of the children at the Entry, for the greater facility and report their findings to the inspec-Treasurer R. D. Blackburn made the in handling communications from ship-return for Quincy township, which has ping in need of assistance. It will re-

to locate stations on government land a the two extremes of the lake. Mr.

Croze will also seek an appropriation

The school board has received a re-Croze will also seek an appropriation quest from Hancock that the people of granted Hancock people.

Themas Cole and Associates Acquire Lands in Ontonagon County.

Minnear & Co., of Calumet and Laur-Negotiations were completed today and deeds were filed in Ontonagon county the supreme court. James T. Drought of conveying an interest in four 'forties,' known as the Longvenr-Coultier tract. lying between the Indiana and Bohemia paign be successful or otherwise, I shall ritt & Burritt in conducting the defense, properties, to Thomas F. Cole and associates. The property is the north half of the south half of Section 22, Township 51, Range 37. In addition, the same interests have an option on two quarin the region. There's a po sibility that tains that the copper country chambionship has not yet been cinched by ties may ultimately be included in the the Portage Lake aggregation. Taking organization of a large company to be formed to develop the district, although

BUTTE COPPER PRODUCTION.

Owing to the strike of the Internacock and little is known there of its of the Bute camp for the month of 875,000. middle of the month, the copper output in sight at present is estimated at \$1, than an aggregate of about 5,000 tons a two months ago.

than an aggregate of about 5,000 tons a two months ago.

The Houghton board of education in the schools of day. The Clark output was little more than half. The East Butte and the Tuo-lumne companies operated nearly to call the ranks of the producers.

The first cars of rock have been shipped from LaSalle, and the company has at last joined the ranks of the producers. pacity during the month and neither lost last joined the ranks of the producers. more than one full day, both having been The rock has been taken from the Teable to keep their engineers at work, causeh No. 1 shaft, which commands first in the upper peninsula to conduct a regular medical inspection. The Calumet schools worked on such a plan some time ago, but under a trained nurse, who was appointed as sanitary Joseph Croze of Houghton has received nurse, who was appointed as sanitary out of commission the entire month and pany, organized by Calumet and Hough communication from the supervisor of the schools. But Calu-

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| Butte Coalition 73  | 2.3! |
| Trenton 64          | 36   |
| East Butte          | - 55 |
| W. A. Clark 85      | 1.29 |
| Tuolumne            | - 66 |
| VICTORIA.           |      |
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board is reluctantly compelled to refuse from mining operations of \$32,000. to grant the request, because of the There were 1,062,218 pounds of copper small number of books and the large produced. Treasurer Graves says: Durpatronage accorded by Houghton people. ing the first six months of 1909 many The board hopes that in time the library hours were lost each day in operating will be in a position to accommodate the mine and stamp mill for want of ceived the following dispatch from its Hancock readers, but at present the only power; out of 158 working days the lost New York correspondent: "There has concession that can be made is granting time amounted to sixty-three days and been tremendous change in the metal that we will supply the medicine free in ers of the church in Utah, and the new the people of that city the privileges of fourteen hours. This was a result of market the last few days. The United every instance where it is used accords settlers will begin arriving as soon as the reading rooms. These are freely the extraordinary drought in the fall of Smelters Selling company has with-

# Mining News

ENTER THE LAKE REGION

ter sections adjoining the property just have been opened to the north and south purchased. The details looking toward boundaries. The character of the rock that the costs of the litigation will de-Despite the fact that the Hancock Hibermian indoor baseball team has and easily defeated the leaders of the Calumet league and the leaders of the South range league and has won the South rang Hancock league pennant, the manage significant of the interest which centers now running up to its full capacity. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The United Verde Extension Mining company announces that it is now anced from guaranteed sales of treasmy shares for the year 1910.

The Live Oak's annual report shows that the mine has a total tonnage is sight of 1,250,000, with an average of tional engineers, who walked out the 21/2 per cent copper. The total net value

lying just east of the Gratiot mine (Calumet & Heels) and in the horizon of the Baltie formation, recently located on the t, lbs, property of the New Baltie company \$53,800 two miles to the southward. The capital 82,000 of the new company is 15,000 shares, of 248,800 which one-half has been issued at \$2 per 06,600 share, none being offered for public sub-320,850 scription.

95,860 The Boston News Bureau has main tained and still maintains that the Lake property than any at the Lake except the Calumet & Hecla. Throwing out all mass and barrel work and shovelling into the mill everything that cauld be called sumption is carable. Catarrh is respon-The Victoria Copper report for the mineral, with directions to the miners sible, we believe, for many cases of concost. His letter from the superintendent conveys a suggestion that all his of the Houghton public library. The victoria Copper report for the not to reject a piece of rock, the mill stumption. It is about catarrh we want superintendent that city be given borrowing privileges on the Houghton public library. The victoria Copper report for the not to reject a piece of rock, the mill stumption. It is about catarrh we want specification to talk to you today, incidentally constant to talk to you today, incidentally constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe, for many cases of constant to the mineral stible, we believe to the mineral stible stible to the mineral stible stible still to the mineral still to the miner run record from Jan. 23 to Feb. 19, in. to talk to you today, incidentally conclusive, it says, could not be otherwise sumption, since the two are so closely than as bad as it was possible to make allied. from present openings.

1908, which continued during the winter drawn from the market at present prices of time should it fall to give state. and it is said the demand for copper is tion in every particular. We want every giving the project substantial supports so great that an important advance in one to try this medicine at our risk. The land to be used was owned by paying coppers. Any advance in the met- tion to us whatever. I is sure to help them most, and specuries to the old and tried producers,"

and spring of 1909. For the last three rock stamped was \$1.07, stamping 521 tons per day, and while the yield of copper was not over 10.20 pounds per extensive diamond drill and exploration

months of the year the cost per ton o

ton, the cost per pound, including mar-ceting and all other expenses, was 13.67

cents. For the year, construction and

work required large expenditures, but as

a result of this work a very good dia-mond drill core was taken from hole No. 17, 4,514 feet east of the working shaft.

and the prospects of finding a good chute

of copper are so favorable that an in

cline shaft from the outcrop of the lode

is being sunk to open this ground. The

company has a balance of \$39,619 cash on hand, compared with \$11,407 a year ago.

OSCEOLA.

Of the net profit of \$1,070,645 for the

year ended Dec. 31, reported by the Os-ceola Consolidated, dividends of \$10 per

share, amounting to \$961,500, were paid

leaving a surplus of \$109,145. The fea-

ture of the general balance sheet is a

neavy decrease in accounts payable.

which stood at \$320,108 Dec. 31, a de

crease of \$264,662, compared a year previously, while cash accounts receivable

and copper on hand aggregate \$2,203,813, a gain of \$209,031, the figures including

the cash and accounts receivable both at

Boston and at the mines. The balance

of assets Dec. 31 stood at \$1,851,219 com

pard with \$1,487,074 a year previously, but this figure in the latest report in-

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which would otherwise probably have only at our store, The Rexall Store, required another shaft.

Alleging infringement of the Wilfley concentrator, the Mine & Smelter Supply During the past year, says President company has brought suit in the United Agassiz, the Osceola branch has been States court of Arizona against the Deoperated at a loss. This was due in troit Copper company and the Arizona part to conditions at No. 5 shaft, and Copper company. The complainants to the low copper contents of the rock asks \$10,000 damages from the Detroit shown by separate milling to be about company and \$15,000 from the Arizona ourteen pounds to the ton). The direction and an injunction restraining tors believe it is more economical to the companies from further use of the close this branch than to continue opera- Denister concentrating tables, alleged in tions at the present low price of copper. fringements of the patents of Alfred L. This will also give the opportunity of Wilfley. The trial of this suit will be making the necesary repairs at No. 5 important, as it will involve patents shaft. The openings at the north Kear- worth millions of dolllars. The Denister sarge branch are of average quality. At the concentrator company, in selling its the manual of the senate tables, has assured each purchaser of the smiling Ed. Doherty.

How Senator Hoar Made the Southerner a Frankenstein.

the Bay State Scholar in tion put through. Tillman was out of Quotation and All Because the chamber at the time but was as astonished as he was delighted to learn of Coaching by the Latter. what had been done.

Washington, March 2 .- Senator Ben- setts began helping South Carolina more amin R. Tillman and the lafe Senator than a hundred years ago and I guess George F. Hoar of Massachusetts were she will always have to February, which amounted to 13,947,960 The directors of the Helvetia Copper Northerner and the Southern firecater dents in congress, had not known Tillpounds, was only a trifle over half of the company have called an assessment of struck hands a week after Tillman man long before he began to insist that production of January. Since Feb. 16 fifty cents a share payable March 25 for reached the senate. Their first meeting his new friend from, South Carolina the mines were operated in a crippled the purpose of continuing development was a clash and occurred in the combines of the Analysis of the An mines of the Amalgamated and sub- been \$14.50 paid in on the stock. The Tillman had dropped in. Eve witnesses books. Tillman devoured them, and sidiary companies did not average more company discontinued shipments about say that the two men went at each called for more. As the senator's list other hammer and tongs, each with the characteristic gestures that have made busy. One day a fellow senator got at them famous. They struck fire on the Hoar on the subject. Southern question, of course, and the debate was not finished until Hoar had Tillman, if you only knew it," he said. reached the boiling point and informed "He tells me be sits up half the night the South Carolinian that "Some of my reading your books and sometimes he ancestors fell at Concord Bridge, sir, doesn't get more than two hours sleep. and the blood didn't thin out when it You ought to let up on him."

got down to me."

### For Catarrh Medicine Free in Every Case Where It Fails to Relieve

contend with when applied to the loss or after from South Carolina is rather getrecovery of health. Practically every ting the better of the senator from case of consumption might have been Massachusetts in quotations." cured if hope had been maintained and "I can't help it," shouted Tillman.

prescription of one of the most success- be located upon a tract of 35,000 acres ful catarrh specialists known. We be of irrigated land situated in Mexico just lieve it is positively without an equal, opposite Del Rio. All arrangements We are so satisfied that we are right, have already been made with the leadof time, should it fail to give satisfac. The Mexican government is said to be price within a day or two is sure. I ad- There are no conditions attached to our General Lorenzo Trevino, who has been vise buying all the producing dividend offer. We put the user under no obliga- active in its irrigation development for

lation will change from the new discov- Rexall Mucu-Tone. It is a catarrh rem- of the tract, and large crops of rice, edy that goes direct to the seat of trou-Ahmeek and Mohawk have arrived at ble. It is carried by the blood to every an agreement for the exchange of lands part of the system. It purifies and entual advantage, and action will be taken cells, and brings about a condition of upon it at the forthcoming annual meet- health and strength that tends to pre- tablish a number of large industrial ngs of the companies. The plan is for vent the germs of consumption from establishments in connection with their Mohawk to deed to Ahmeek the triangue getting a start. Besides this, Rexall farms. These will include a rice mill. lar half of forty acres whose northwest Mucu-Tone is a wonderful builder. Its cottonseed oil mill, soap factory, fiber orner touches the middle of section 28, good effects are often felt from the very extracting plant and other manufacturand for Ahmeek to deed to Mohawk the first dose. It is one of the largest and triangular half of forty neres whose most satisfactors selling medicines that ing concerns, outhwest corner touches the east quar- we have ever had anything to do with. ter post of section 28. This will change We know so much of the great good lets are safe, sure and reliable, and have he present saw teeth boundary into a that it has done that we personally back been praised by thousands of women who straight line and will allow Mohawk's it up with our reputation and money, have been restored to health through No. 3 shaft to go down almost 4,000 feet, which fact should be ample guarantee to their gentle aid and curative properties. while the old boundary limited its lepth satisfy anybody. Rexall Mucu-Tone Sold by The People's Drug Store, to less than 2,000 feet. It will allow comes in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Tillman. "You have grit," and the friendship thus strangely begun contin-uel until the eyes of the Massachusetts abolitionist were closed in death.

Tillman once had up in the senate a resolution referring to the supreme court some question relative to South Carolina dispensary system. He wanted Boar's aid and went to the senator's committee room to get it, but only the messenger sat there. "Where's the Constitution?" demand-

ed Tillman. "One of it is anchored up in Boston

Harbor and the other you will find in the manual of the senate," responded "Damn it, where's Senator Hoar?" re-

amendment to the Tillman resolution nd had it referred to the committee on the indiciary, of which a meeting was called a couple of hours la South Carolinan . Overmatched fer, and just before the senate al-

"Well," he commented, "Massachu-

A smile of delight overspread the "I like you, sir I like you," retorted features of the Massachusetts states man. "Good!" he exclaimed. "The country will be better off. Tillman will make his mark in the senate yet."

A hot debate was going on in the senate one day and Hoar and Tillman got into a colloquy. They started fir ng quotations at each other and Tillman more than held his own, so well, in fact, that a third senator was moved Neglect or pessimism, we believe, is to arise in his place and smilingly re-the greatest enemy the public has to mark: "It seems to me that the sen-

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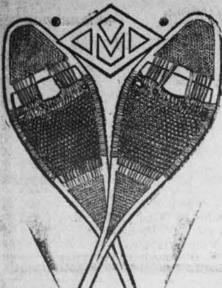
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# City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair; sta onary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 24 degrees; noon, 35; 7 p. m., 39. Maximum, 40 degrees; minimum, 22.

Miss Agnes Ellison is visiting in Du-

Phil Rose went to Chicago on business

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Cooper, 604 High street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby ian church will meet this afternoon at o'clock with Mrs. Louis Glasier, 322

Marshal Manning left for Minneapolis est night to get Morris Rorer, who is ecused of having stolen a horse and rig and goods valued at \$400 from M. F

vesterday, announcing "The Time, the 'lace and the Girl," to be presented at he Marquette Opera House Saturday right, March 12.

The Woman's and Young Woman's guilds of St. Paul's church will hold a oint meeting in Morgan Memorial chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a missionary address.

The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary ciety of the Baptist church will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Jay Spear, High and Prospect streets, this afternoon. The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

sible to try the case of W. F. McKnight option question than any one else in vs. the Northern Lumber company because of the absence of witnesses. The with Samuel Dickie of Albion on the

Tangiers, illustrated with stereopticon need to be told that Mayor Rose's ar for the benefit of the candidates branch you believe as he does or not of the Girls' Friendly society, Wednesday evening, March 9.

The proposition submitted to the park, emetery and street commission by John W. Spear for the lease of the mosquito swamp at Presque Isle provides that he oay a rental of \$500 per year for the water rights. Owing to a typographica error, it was erroneously stated yesterday that the proposed rental was \$50 pe

To Ishpeming Saturday Night-A num ber of Marquette bowlers and the City basketball team will go to Ishpeming Saturday night. The basketball team will play against the Y. M. C. A. five, while the bowlers will meet Ishpeming teams at the Bank street and Y. M. C. A. aleys. Provided a sufficient number desire go, a special train will be secured ed to notify M. H. Foard or H. O. Bel

New Industry in City-One of the west industries in the city is the Mar nette Tent and Awning company, which located in the Bittner block at th orner of Third street and Baraga ave- E. Shauer ie. This company has been in business A. Shauer but a few weeks, but orders have been Kolka oming in rapidly and there is already Webb large amount of work ahead. The L. Shaner rm manufactures, awnings, tents, cush

as, and in fact all kinds of canvas articles, except canvas gloves. The largst stockholder is Carl Wittler, of the nion Clothing company. Hose Company Election-At the meet ng of Morse Hose company held last Reau night the following officers were elect ed: Chief, T. J. Mayey; assistant, M. I

Mullaly; captain, J. J. Donovan; assist ant captain, Martin Delaney; second as stant, Philip L. Hopkins; foreman hook and ladder, P. J. Donovan; secretary nd treasurer, John Siegel; entertain nt, T. J. Downs, John Siegel. Followng the election, a lunch and smoker was enjoyed, to which a talk by Thomas Broderick, one of the veteran firemen of the city, added much interest and

Will Fines Be Imposed?-According to dichigan internal revenue officers fewer rporations have made their reports under the new corporation tax law than was expected. The time for making these reports ended March 1; and at the Deroit office it is stated that there are 2,-000 corporations in that district that have failed to comply with the law. As the law stands, there appears to be no alternative but a \$1,000 fine each for lose who did not get their reports in Tuesday, except in instances in nich extensions have been granted

there officers are ill or absent. Store Being Remodeled-Painters are greatly from a lame and aching back t work at the Manufacturers' Garment At times I could hardly drag myself Outlet company's store in the First around and should have been home in National bank building, redecorating the stead of working. I had to be careful interior. This store opened in Marquette when stooping, as sharp, shooting with a low-priced sale, which has since twinges darted through my body. The been in progress. The managers are now kidney secretions were very irregular in fitting up the store for permanent oc- passage and at night I would be ob cupancy, and announce that new cases liged to get up five or six times to avoid and fixtures will be installed, and the them. I heard so much about Doan's store opened for regular business within Kidney Pills that I finally decided to week or so. A large stock of goods try them and procured a box. In a has been ordered and the proprietors have few days after using the remedy my sked for a lease on the building, which condition was greatly improved and beas been drawn and is now in their fore long the backache was relieved."

Object to Mild Weather-While the mild weather of the past few days has sole agents for the United States. been acceptable to many people, it is not at all to the liking of the upper peninsula loggers, many of whom still have large cuts to be hauled to the banking grounds. The mild weather, while not making the woods slushy like the streets and sidewalks in the city, has made the logging roads soft in places and is hampering the hauling. One of to meet at their respective hall. Fra the men employed on the steam logger ternity Hall, every first Monday evening north of Ishpeming came to Marquette and third Monday afternoon of each yesterday and stated that the road had month, at the regular hours, until furgotten so bad it was impossible to use

he machine. New Mileage Book-The new 2,000 nile mileage book, authorized by and sale at all stations west of Chicago and condition.

after April 1. The tariff sheet for the sale of the book has been issued and a copy deposited with the interstate com merce commission, so there will be no further delay in its being placed on sale.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. MAYOR ROSE TONIGHT. a Failure.

Noted Milwaukeean to Speak in Interests of Licensed Saloon.

address the citizens of Marquette at the phis, dated Feb. 27, last, is found in the opera house tonight. Mayor Rose has Cincinnati Enquirers been brogult to this city by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association failure, according to the opinion volun-W. F. McKnight of Grand Rapids is of the United States, and he will make teered by the mayors of Tennessee's several speeches in the upper peninsula three largest cities. In fact, Mayor Mrs. Geo. P. Brown left last night, via while in this locality. Last evening he Thompson of Chattanooga, after visitchicago, for Kalamazoo and Ohio to visit addressed the voters of Iron Mountain. ing Memphis and noting conditions governer daughters. The Milwaukee mayor is a man of na-



ury trial of this case will start this liquor issue have been published through ut the country. It is expected that Miss Flora E. Hill, of the Normal the opera house will be filled with list chool faculty, will deliver a lecture on eners tonight, and the voters do no views, in the Morgan Memorial chapel, guments will be worth hearing, whether

20 per cent can be saved by buying our muslin underwear at J. H. La-Rochelle's this week.

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| Two games in the five<br>contest were played last | e-mer   | han   | dicap   |
| lows:                                             |         |       |         |
| Vikings-                                          |         |       | Tot.    |
| Manes                                             | 157     | 165   | 483     |
| Rydholm                                           | 228     | 198:  | 602     |
| Frei                                              | 171     | 171   | 510     |
| Drummey                                           | 198     | 148   | 493     |
| Jeanson                                           |         |       | 474     |
| Totals 822<br>Pilgrims<br>Wade 169                | 909     | 831   | 2562    |
| Pilgrims-                                         | 100     |       | Tot     |
| Wade 169                                          | 171     | 133   | 473     |
| Davis                                             | 182     | 169   | 505     |
| Dr. Anderson 222                                  |         |       |         |
| Waterbury 159                                     | 176     | 151   | 486     |
| Foard                                             | 153     | 162   | 494     |
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WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

Tennessee Mayors Declare Prohibition

That prohibition has signally failed in Tennessee is the testimony of the chief executives of the principal exties in that Mayor David Rose of Milwaukee will there the following dispatch from Mem-

"Prohibition in cities of this size is a erning the so-called soft drink stands. where the open saloon formerly flour-ished, says: Prohibition in Memphis is

joke," "Mayor Howse, of Nashville, Mayor Crump, of Memphis and Mayor Thompson have had several conferences on the issue, and it is said that an agreement has been reached to go before the next legislature with the practical confes-sion that it is impossible to enforce the state-wide law against the will of the people of the communities of Memphis, Kashville and Chattanooga,

"There were formerly more than 500 icensed saloons in Memphis before pronibition was placed on the statute, Now there are more than 700 so-called softdrink establishments licensed, according to the figures given out, and in few in stances have the doors of places, formerly occupied by saloons, been closed since prohibition became effective. The pinion is expressed that Tennessee wil e the first Southern state to repeal the state-wide law for local option."

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# **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 3.—Paine, Webber & three days in the New York list, and Co. say of today's stock market: "Ef- the market will probably be irregular forts were made to establish a higher from now on until after noon time Monrange of prices during the session, but day, on account of the possibility of a realizing sales caused recessions from supreme court decision being handed the higher levels, with the result that down. in a great many instances the prices at | The closing prices were: 

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| Can. Pac 1801/4               |                 |
| Con. Gas                      |                 |
| C. & O 85%                    | St. Paul146%    |
| Krie 311/4                    | So. R.c 29%     |
| Erle Pfd 50%                  | So. Pacific127% |
| Gt. Northern: 138%            | Sugar 127%      |
| Mo. Pac 71                    | Union Pac 187%  |
| M. K. & T 4376                | Wabash Pfd 4714 |
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### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 3 .-- Wheat was weak today and closed 1% to 24 lower. Reports from the growing fields declaring 8 & P. 14 favorable conditions to exist and that Trin the crop damage reports have been overthe crop damage reports have been over-indulged in brought out large offerings [1.8.8.R.] and gave the bears control of the mar- U. ket. Tales of injury to the plant conket. Tales of injury to the plant con-tinued to arrive, but were overshadowed Wool. belief that the crop, so far as has been definitely shown, is in fair condition.

The May declined from 1143 to 114, B. S.Gas 30 60 32 while the distant futures dropped still more. Liberal arrivals and the shock of the number of by favorable news and the widespread Win more. Liberal arrivals and the slack export demand also contributed to the deday were as follows: cline. The market closed weak, with Amal ... Adventure the May 1% off. The May opened at Allouez ... 114 to 114%; highest, 114%; lowest, A. Comi

114; closing, 1141/4. Corn—The market acted in sympathy Butte Coal Bos. Cons. with wheat and fell off throughout the Centeunial session, liquidation being the moving C & A .... Copper Rang to stay the decline. The May fell off Franklin from 651/4 to 631/4. The other futures declined in a less degree. Cash corn LaSalle dropped from two to four cents, with Lake Copper. the trade demoralized. The market closed weak, with the May 1% off. The Mohawk Cons May opened at 65 to 65¼; highest, 65¼; North Butte lowest 63½; closing 63½. lowest, 631/4; closing, 631/8. Giroux ...

Oats-This market was weak throughout the session. Large quantities of the different futures were thrown on the market. The close was weak, with the to 46%; highest, 46%; lowest, 451/2; day, with spot quoted at the April at Mrs. Zore was in the habit of taking and three children.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, March 3.-There was an un- closing at £60, 10s and futures at £61, expected break in wheat prices today, 7s. 6d. New York-dealers report a more though the damage reports were not favorable business and a decidedly firmer greatly changed in character. The tone to the market, with lake quoted of the news was more hopeful from Ne- at 13.621/2@13.871/2, electrolytic at 13.37 braska points, but as bad as at any time 1/2@13.62 1/2 and casting at 13.12 1/2@13.25. from portions of Missouri and Kansas. The arrivals of copper at New York to-The trouble appeared to be that the day, including matte, amounted to 155 trade saw so much other news that was tons. No exports were reported. bearish in character that less attention was given to the serious features in the erop reports. The badly demoralized corn trade had much to do with starting late. It will take something of a re-liable character in the way of reduced disposition to take either side of the crop promise to turn the trade again to market by the public and the control of

### the buying side. Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 3 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "All through the early hours the whole list showed strength and continued activity. Steel was the leader, with an advance of a on the breaks. point and a half. Amalgamated acted well, but was not in as good demand as yesterday. The reports from the metal traders are most encouraging. A Educator Asks Extension of Manuel, Volarge scale of lake copper was made today at 14 cents, and it is said that the United Metals Selling company refused all bids for electro around the present muscles and nerves are crying out in price of 13%. The demand for coppers rebellion against being forced to sit infrom consumers has not been so great active behind books or white sheets of for two years, and an advance in the paper fill our secondary schools," declared Marquette,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* W. F. Webster, of Minneapolis, in an address to the department of superintendence of the National Educational association here today. He made a plea for the extension not only of manua training but of vocational and industrial education. The convention of the organization closed today.

U. S. STEEL IN DEMAND.

t Is Taken in Large Amounts and Is the Spine of the Market.

New York, March 3 .- Operators in tocks still found their advantage today n working for higher prices. The supolv of stocks for sale was increased as he level of the market rose and the profits on speculative holdings became more attractive. United States Steel was the spine of the market. That stock was taken in large amounts to the acompaniment of various rumors and sugrestions put out without stated author

For instance, it was asserted that ex essive quarters-one-quarter of 1 per ent, in addition to the existing I per cent quarterly rate. The conditions in showed that the treatment had been he steel trade were declared to be imroving, and large orders from the railoads for new equipment were adduced as specific evidence of this. The news f the withdrawal of John D. Rockefeller, ited to prove that his withdrawal from o sinister significance.

e outside market stocks of the Amercan Tobacco and Standard Oil companies was made much of in proving that jury was out ten minutes. he inside interests in these corporations were free from anxiety over the outome of the government suits against hem. The mood of hopefulness was fosered by the increasing number of bond issues being offered by bankers, Abundant money conditions were reported from Paris, but there were heavy withdrawals A Druggist Many Yearsf gold for export from the Bank of Alex, Patenaude, formerly of Norway balance against this country in the mer- holds the record for Upper Michigan. the local market Lake was especially strong and active, with North Lake and

Philadelphia Concern Insolvent.

Philadelphia, March 3.—The insolvency of J. S. McCord & Co., brokers, was anclose, on profit-taking by the floor trad-nounced today by the Philadelphia Stock exchange. The amount involved is about \$45,000. The firm expects to pay its creditors in full.

> COMET WON'T BOTHER EARTH.

Halley's Big Heavenly Visitor Has No Terrors for Terra Firma -Planet May Pass Through

Gaseous Tail of the Monster,

but Will Not Be Affected. Duluth, March 3 .- Halley's comet will be visible to the naked eye-to those who are early risers-about the middle of April. It will be seen in the east fore the meeting that whichever candi shortly before sunrise in the constelladate was named by the mayor the aption Pices, near the star Delta, accord- pointment would be unanimously coning to J. H. Darling of the United firmed and that course was followed to States engineer's office. It will become without a hitch. clearer from that time on, but will not be seen except in the mornings until May 18, when it will cross the meridian and from that time until it disappears

will be an object for the evening star-With the aid of a three-inch telescope the comet may now be seen at about 7 o'clock in the evening in the west. It can be found near the planet Saturn, about 20 degrees above the horizon. The comet, as it can now be seen, would not impress one with its size. tail appears to be only about one degree in length, but is really 5,000,000 miles long. When Halley's comet gets to a position between the earth and sun, this following of gaseous substance may be anywhere from 14,000,000 to

20,000,000 of miles in length. It is not expected that any effect from the comet's appearance will be felt on this planet. Mr. Darling said that there might be a slight glare, and Burned Fireman Diesthat the earth might pass through the latter part of the tail, but he does not on the earth.

The comet will be 14,000,000 miles from the earth when it passes this body, the earth to pass through it. In the meantime, it is approaching the earth at the rate of several mil-

000,000 miles away from us. WHISKEY BATHS FOR WIFE.

Man Had Liquor,

New Brunswick, N. J., March 3.-13.12% @ 13.40, the May at 13.17% whiskey baths. Lawyer Charles T. Wins Suit Against City-13.45 and the June at 13.20@13.50. The Cowenhoven made the plea and it won London market was firm also, with spot the jury instantly. Mrs. Zore sat be-



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Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the best.

side her husband during the trial and her rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes

Mrs. Zore, according to the lawyer has not always been in good health There was a time when the roses did r., from the Standard Oil board was had not their present sparkle. That he United States Steel board need have bath. The contents of the two-gallon plied freely to Mrs. Zore's person. The

# Upper Peninsula

England today. The February entries of Dickinson county, now of Iron River, has mports at the New York custom house been in the drug business thirty-eight were \$11,000,000 in excess of those of years. In that time he has put up over February last year, showing a persistent 125,000 prescriptions. It is believed he Soo Grocer Burned Out-

> As a result of a bad blaze at Algon min, a suburb of the Soo, L. S. O'Neill, lealer in groceries and general merchandise, suffered an almost total loss of his was awakened at an early hour by the means. smell of smoke and after some difficulty about \$2,000.

Escanaba's New Assessor-

Mayor Solomon Greenhoot of Escanaba experts. has appointed Casper C. Stephenson city issessor at a salary of \$900 and the appointment has been unanimously confirmed by the aldermen. Two other canhas served in the office the past three year, and George Fitzpatrick. It was pictures. agreed by all of the aldermen be of April. It will be seen in the east fore the meeting that whichever candi

Ex-Alderman an Inventor-

Albert Forest, formerly a formidable figure in Soo politics, having represented the Fourth ward on the board of alder men for both the Democrats and Republi ans, has been in the Lock City latterly, renewing acquaintances with his old friends. Mr. Forest was on his way South, where he will visit Memphis and other Tennessee cities. Since leaving the Soo he has become an inventor, and has a machine on the market for loading and decking logs, known as the Forest lo loader. It is manufactured at West Du luth, Minn. Mr. Forest thinks he has de veloped a good thing and sees a fortune before him. He claims that his machin operated with five-men and one horse can load twenty cars of 4,000 feet in ten hours, or twenty-four logging sleighs in ten hours. The machine sells at \$350 to

Frank Poquette, who was badly burned in an explosion of gas while cleaning the think that the vapor, which he explains flues of a boiler at the Menominee power to be thinner than vacuum, would have house of the Menominee & Marinette any serious affect on vegetation or life Light & Traction company, died at St. Joseph's hospital, where he had been removed following the accident. The scene at his deathbed was most pathetic and and if its tail is less than that distance the anguish of the young wife drew tears in length it will not be necessary for the eyes of the attendants. A possible explanation of the explosion may lie in the fact that certain gases, of which to ten feet long and weigh from 500 to there are many in kerosene and all quick burning fluids, escaped without igniting lion miles daily, and is now about 140,and with no draft to dissolve them united with the earbon oxide of dioxide, which would be formed by the smoke, and exploded. This theory is furthered by the Jury Acquits When Told Why Accused fact that such an explosion would not I believe that if a shark is in bloody necessarily be accompanied by a detona- water he gets excited and will snap at tion, but with merely a sharp puff of flame. Poquette's throat and mouth fellows get his eye on you and you Julius Zore, a restaurant proprietor, were terribly burned, and it is thought don't know where you are at. was acquitted here yesterday of selling that the flames were breathed into his liquor without a license and selling on lungs. The man suffered untold agony May 1½ lower. The May opened at 46½ lower. The May opened at 46½ lower, with spot quoted at 13.15@13.40, ty court, when it was explained that years of age and is survived by a wife get anything on your line the shark has until death relieved him. He was thirty there while you fish. Then when you

After being out a little more than tw hours, a jury in the Chippewa county circuit court, brought in a verdict to \$700 damages in favor of Mrs. L. B Jefferson. The case as it appeared on the calendar was Helen Jefferson vs. the city of Sault Ste. Marie. It was the reult of a broken leg suffered by Mrs Jefferson when she slipped and fell on in icy walk at the corner of Spruce and held responsible for any dangerous results caused by the doings of the ele ments, and was not legally to blame for similar experience, and I know of a Reichel, Schauer and the mayorhe drippings from the eaves. On the other hand, it was set forth by the court feet. The only explanation I could sugthat if it had proved that the snow plow gest is that the shark's eye has some had made the ice ridge more dangerous sort of mesmeric power." than it would have been if the plow had not been used, then the city could be considered responsible, providing the plaintiff had used a reasonable degree o care in protecting her own safety. The matter of appeal will be decided by the city council. Little Boy's Eye Removed-

Little Warney A. Bailey, aged five years, lies in a darkened room at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, with a great padded bandage over his left eye. or over where his left eye was unti lately. His lips are drooped in a pitiful fashion and frequently he breaks into low sobs and clutches his mother. After months of endeavor to save the eye proved unavailing and a grave danger

presented itself to the other optic, removal of injured eye was decided upon. The operating table filled the baby with deadly terror and the fumes of chloroform made him deathly sick for many hours after he came out of its influence. He is afraid of the place where they keep him lying, and his mother comforts him with a cheering word that, however, fails to quiet the little fellow. Four months ago when Warney, who is the son of Nathaniel Bailey, a fisherman of Ingaliston, was cutting some tarred twine to build a fire for his mother, a knife which he was using struck him in the eye. Until he caught a cold recently, the eye was improving rapidly. The cold, however, setled in the injured member with the reult that the eye had to be removed.

DETROIT BOWLER ROLLS 641.

He Comes Within One Pin of Tieing the Leader in the Singles.

Detroit, March 3 .- The leaders of the three events at the tenth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress remained unchanged as a result of today's play. New faces appeared, how: ever, in second place among the five-

The Liberties, of Rochester, N. Y. the five-men event, rolling 2,789, fournot bloom in her cheeks and her eyes teen pins below the 2.803 of the tournament leaders, the Colonials, of Madison, was before the days of the whiskey Wis. Larry Sutton, the individual champion of 1908, was the best, with scores o sinister significance.

The strength shown for two days in have been mixed with camphor and ap- Saginaw, Mich., finished second in their squad, and went into tenth place tem-

> Drossman, of Detroit, was the leader f the four squads who shot in the ingles. His 641 came within one pin of tieing George Oakey, of Madison, Wis.,

PICTURES FOR THE INSANE.

here, the state board of public lands and buildings has authorized Dr. Perceival, superintendent, to experiment on the inmates, being convinced by his argument that moving pictures have a

Dr. Perceival holds that the viewing aroused his employer. They occupied of pictures produces the most soothing apartments over the store and were the effect upon the mind where they are aly ones in the building. The loss is shown in action, and that the rapid change in the view will be much more beneficial than any regular course of treatment that could be suggested by from the general fund to the park, ceme-

A small private picture machine has been operated at the asylum a number of times, and after each exhibition Dr. Perceival says he has been able to note lidates were in the race-lohn Moe, who a greatly improval mental condition among the patients who gazed upon the

Bridegroom Bought Goods With a \$100

Kitren of Jersey City was married, his father handed to him a \$100 bank note. the father; "it is all I have in the world and I have had it in my possession for more than twenty years.

said he would use the money to start housekeeping. Acompanied by his bride, young Kitren went to a furniture store and bought furniture worth \$62.75. Kitren gave the \$100 bill in payment. Scheibe gave him the change and told him to call again. When Scheibe tried to bank the bill, the receiving teller gave him a shock. "It's a Confederate bill," said the tel

Scheibe had Kitren arrested for passing worthless money. When the young man appealed to the father the elder Kitren said he had no idea it was a

### SHARK'S EYE WAS ON HIM.

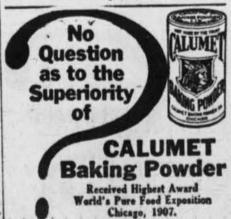
Confederate bill.

"Ever get mesmerized by a fish?" said the skipper. "No? Well, I have been many a time. It was a shark that

"I don't know the scientific of this particular variety of shark, but it abounds on the Nantucket shoals. When full grown they are from eight 700 pounds. They have saw teeth, five rows of them, about an inch and a half long, and they can flatten the lot and chew their gums. But for a human being the peril is in the eyes,

alongside of your live boxes and lying it off before you get a chance to pull. "I remember the first time I saw one of them. I was a boy at the time and ed by Alderman Reichel, that the rules side of my live box and I put my hand out and touched his back. He didn't seem to mind it all, but a minute later substitute, that said ordinance be when I stood up I caught sight of his amended so as to include Dead river. The Daily Mining Journal at least once. eges, or one of them. Well, sir, I just supported by Alderman Donovan, and not less than two weeks and not more tumbled back in the boat and was as lo helpless as a jellyfish out of water. The eyes of this fish are no bigger than Downey and Hennessy-4. "I don't know how to explain it charge to the jury the judge pointed out the point of your little finger, but there Reichel, Schauer and the mayor—5. to the jurors, that the city could not be is something that comes out of them that makes you tumble all in a heap. lost by the following vote: Many a time after that did I have a

lot of men who have felt the same ef-



who have delicate children should try

men teams and the singles.

proved the best of the first squad in Saginaw, Mich., finished second in their porarily. The Royal Canadian five of Toronto, Ont., were third tonight, with

Moving Films Are to Be Shown in the Nebraska Asylum.

asylum for the Nebraska insane, located here, the state board of public lands and Tippery, had a narrow escape from same persons and that many cases of glad with the commission having been death in the smoke and flames. Tippery mild insanity may be cured by the same filed with the city controller.

WEDDING GIFT A SNARE.

New York, March 3,--When John 'Take this as a present, John," said

The bridegroom expressed thanks and

"I don't believe in man cating sharks.

anything he sees. But let one of those "They have a habit of coming

Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming; J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

MOTHERS

An adjourned regular session of the supplies ...... ommon council was called to order at Park, Cemetery and Street Como'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. Daniel Vaughan.

Reichel and Schauer-S. The record of the session of January sioners, water for City Hall

(Official.)

10th, approved. The petition of Rev. M. Jodocy and Herman Stensrud, hydrant key eight others, relative to damage by and faucets smoke from the Crescent laundry, was Lammi & Rytkonen, supplies for n ordinance and rules.

The petition of James H. Kaye and others, requesting that an arc electric James Pickands & Co., Ltd., coal 90,00 light be placed at the intersection of Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., Presque Isle avenue and Hematite street, coal was presented and referred to the com- Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing 45.55 mittee on parks, cemeteries, streets and M. R. Manhard & Son, Ltd., hard-

The following was presented: To the Honorable Mayor and Common B. Neidhart & Co., hardware sup-Council of the City of Marquette: Gentlemen-In accordance with resoluion adopted by the Park, Cemetery and Robert P. Byrne, treas., paid for Street Commission at a special session

able body to transfer to the fund of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, the amount of unpaid credits due said commission for work performed, etc., a Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, complete statement of all accounts and Reichel and Schauer-8.

Respectfully submitted, E. J. SINK,

J. F. ANDERSON, Secretary

Moved by Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Peters, and carried, that eighteen hundred dollars be transferred tery and street fund. A communication from the Park, Ceme-

tery and Street Commission, having attached thereto bid and specifications fo the construction of a wooden bridge across Dead river at the electric light plant, also plans and specifications the construction of a wooden bridge with concrete abutments at said point, was presented, and on motion of Alderman Hennessy, supported by Alderman Reichel, said matter was laid on the o'clock p. m. by the mayor, the Hon. table until the next regular session.

tion seven of Act. 243 of the local acts Reichel and Schauer-8, of the legislature of the year 1869, entitled 'An act to create a board of water rules presented for adoption an orcommissioners in the village of Mar-dinance entitled, "An ordinance relative quette, and to define its powers and du- to the use of impure ice."

Moved by Alderman Schauer, supportd by Alderman Reichel, and carried, hat vote be taken on said amendment at ed by Alderman Reichel, that said orelection to be held April 4th, 1910, and dinance be adopted. that the recorder give proper notice thereof.

the peace were presented and ordered Butler, and lost. placed on file.

The report of the state board of health on analysis of water taken from Dead river, cinder pond and lower harbor, was presented, and on motion of Alderman Ekstrom, accepted and ordered placed on

On motion of Alderman Downey, sup ported by Alderman Ekstrom, the fo lowing resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the common council recommends to the Light and Power Commission that are electric lights be placed at the intersection of the following named streets: Front and Hemaavenue.

On motion of Alderman Downey, supported by Alderman Reichel, the followowing resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the profile prepared by

Charles Cummings, civil engineer, and hereto attached, be and the same is hereby approved and adopted for a sever in Front street, from manhole in Michigan electors of the city at the election to be to curb line on west side of Front street | held therein on Monday, April 4, 1910, at a point 13 feet south of north line and that said election be held and notice of Michigan street, thence north on curb thereof be given in the manner, as near line to a point 125 feet south of the as may be, as is required by "an ordisouth line of Ohio street, and that profile nance providing the manner of voting adopted for said sewer on Angust 17th, upon any question of borrowing money 1909, be and the same is hereby vacated and the holding of elections thereon," and set aside.

The committee on ordinances and rules presented an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance relative to the use of impure Moved by Alderman Schauer, support

put upon its immediate passage. Moved by Alderman Hennessy, as a

Yeas-Aldermen Butler, Donovan, together with a notice of said election. Nays-Aldermen Ekstrom. The original motion was thereupon Yeas-Aldermen Ekstrom,

Navs-Alderman Butler, Donovan, Moved by Alderman Schauer, suppo ed by Alderman Ekstrom, and carried, that when the council adjourns it be until Tuesday, the 15th day of February 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m. Butler. Donovan Yeas-Aldermen

Downey, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel and Nays-Alderman Hennessy-1. titled "An ordinance relative to the use time and then climbed aboard.

ordinances and rules. by the controller and the committee finance and taxation, on motion of obeying his command.—Chicago Journal obeying his command.—Chicago Journal Alderman Schauer, were allowed and ordered paid:

Light and Power Commission, lighting service and supplies. \$880.64 become enthusiastic over a baby.

Mrs. C. Allen, of New Bedford, Mass., had two puny children, which were restored to perfect health by Vinol. If it should fail with your child, we will refund your money. Please try it.
THE STAFFORD DRUG CO., Marquette, also

MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL John Dunlavey, services at dump R. L. Polk & Co., Marquette County Directories .... Marquette, Mich., February 14th. 1910. Kelly Hardware Co., hardware mission, construction of sewer

in Seymour avenue ...... 102.70 Present—Aldermen Butler, Downey, Marquette Gas Light Co., supplies Donovan, Ekstrom. Hennessey, Peters, for City Hall Board of Fire and Water Commis and fountain

ware supplies ..... F. B. Spear & Sons, coal ..... Council committees pay roll

Assessment Rolls Nos. 109, 111, 113 and 114 .... Yeas-Aldermen Butler, Donovan,

interest

Nays-None. The monthly reports of the market keeper and poundmaster were presented and ordered placed on file.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Downey, the followng resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolver, That the common council recommend to the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners that said board negotiate for the purchase of "That part of Lots 4 and 5, Block 3, lying north of railroad," in Cleveland Iron Mining Co.'s Sub-division.

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

(Official.) Marquette, Mich., February 15th, 1910. An adjourned regular session of the mmon council was called to order at 8

Daniel Vaughan. The recorder submitted Governor War- Present-Aldermen Butler, Donovan ner's approval of "Amendment of sec. Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters, The committee on ordinances and

> Mr. M. J. Sherwood addressed the council relative to said ordinance. Moved by Alderman Schauer, support-

Moved by Alderman Downey, as substitute, that said ordinance be laid The monthly reports of the justices of on the table, supported by Alderman

Yeas-Aldermen Butler, Downey and Hennessy-3. Navs-Aldermen Donovan, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel and Schauer-5 The original motion was thereupon adopted by the following vote:

Yeas-Aldermen Donovan, Ekstrom, Peters, Reichel and Schauer-5. Nays-Aldermen Butler, Downey and Jennessy-3.

On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Ekstrom, the follow ing resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas. The proposed amendment of section seven of Act 243 of the local acts tite streets; and Cedar street and Hewitt of the legislature of the year 1869, entitled, "An act to create a board of water commissioners in the village of Marquette, and to define its powers and duies," has been duly approved by the governor:

> Resolved, That the question of the approval of said proposed amendment submitted to the vote of the qualified adopted July 6, 1897; and

Resolved. That the form of said question to be so voted upon shall be as follows; Shall section seven of the water board act be amended as asked for by the Board of Fire and Water Commisone of these fellows had come up along be suspended and that said ordinance be council and approved by the governor;

Resolved. That the recorder cause said than four weeks preceding said election, The council then, on motion, adjourned, DANIEL S. DONOVAN.

### A PRINCE'S PLUNGE.

Recorder.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kaiser, who made a visit to the United States, is a strict disciplinarian in the navy. But he is obeyed willingly, because it is said he never issues an order which he would not himself obey. When the Olga was in northern water he gave orders for all hands to bathe. The captain gentle hinted that the water was bitterly cold and the command & little too severe. Thereupon the prince dived into the sea, swam about for some of impure ice" to the committee on proaching the uncomfortable captain ho asked: "Do you still think it is too cold ?" The order was given, and instead The following bills, having been audited by the controller and the committee

Even a spinster may be induced to

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LIFE SAVING TESTS.

at Y. M. C. A.

The practical swimming and life say-

ing tests that are being conducted at

the Young Men's Christian association

nember taking the work. In all the tests

The membership of the association i

growing steadily, over 100 having been

taken in since the first of the year. The

cers will endeavor to increase it to 1.

UNION MEN STILL OUT.

Trouble at Homestake Mine.

A former Ishpeming man located at

Lead, S. D., writes relatives here that

there has been practicaly no change in

the strike situation in the past three

weeks. Both the mine officials and the

anions are holding out in the hope that

they will win the fight. The Homestake

is working with a non-union force of

less than 300 men. New men are be

ing brought in every day but the num-

ber departing is as large as the number

One day last week 1.475 members of

the unions marched at the funeral of

one of the members who died after a

brief illness, and three union bands were

in line. Perhaps 90 per cent of the mea

in line are out of employment, the oth-

ers being employed in the business

HAVE CALLED PASTOR.

The board of trustees of the Mission church congregation has issued a call to

Rev. F. O. Tultman of Wansau, Neb.,

and it is expected that it will be ac-

cepted. Rev. Hultman will be here Sun-

day, to occupy the pulpit at both the

morning and evening services. It is ex-

pected that he will accept the call before

eaving the city for his home. Rev. J. Sallstrom plans on leaving here for Win-

nipeg in June and it is expected that

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

and a brisk demand for the leading

sion made the best market for some

weeks, with prices very firm. Senti-

ment is quite bullish and all stocks of

fered are quickly taken. There is a

yet little aggressive buying, but the

floating stocks are being cleaned up

Prices eased off at the close on profit

cial states the present outlook is for a

record-breaking steel and iron busines

this year. New York advises to expec

higher prices and buy American Smelters

the opening, trading being well distribut

ed throughout the list. Lake, La Salle

and North Butte were the leaders and

all advanced during the forenoon, but

ment today of rock for a mill test. Th

rock is said to be rich and is expected

to show 30 pounds mineral per ton

Butte Coalition sold up to 261/4. Green

Cananea, Giroux and Superior & Pitts

ourg, were quiet around yesterday's fig

ures. On the whole, the market showed

much improvement over the past three

weeks and though largely professional

indicates growing interest and a higher

range of prices. Boston says the sale

of copper over the last ten days exceed

active market with much higher price

American Saginaw.

Arizona & Mich.

Butte & Superior

Butte & London.

Butte Alex-Scott .

utte & Balaklava.

rdova (\$2 paid).

First National Cop.

thio Copper

Ray Central

St. Mary's

uperior & Pitts perior & Globe.

Florence Mining

Toldfield Cons.

Crown Reserve

Raven ....

lumet & Corbin ..

Black Mountain

for all the coppers is generally expected. Yesterday's prevailing prices were:
Bid. Ask

\$215.00

4.00

10.121/2

2.31

9.75

2.50

8.50

3.31

8.621/4

1.25

1.75

2.25 .63 2.25 Asked.

2.124

.70

.25

2.624

.20

14.00

19,00

5.123

10.00

2.021

4.87

8.621 19.75

4.31

4,00

1.00

\$220.00

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houses of the city.

nembership now exceeds 600. The offi-

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# Albert Peterson.

# Ishpeming Department

iful gown of white messaline and car- length on his back with his hands up-

HINKKANEN-HURNANEN.

Popular Young Finnish People United in Boys Interested in Demonstrations Giv-Marriage Wednesday Evening.

Jussi Hinkkanen and Aina Hurnanen, wo of Ishpeming's popular young Finnish people, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the building are proving an interesting feahome of the bride's parents, Mr. and ture. The work is being conducted un-Mrs. Matt Hurnanen, on West Superior der direction of Physical Director Hawstreet. Rev. J. Savoala, pastor of the thorne, who is an expert swimmer. Up innish Lutheran church, performed the to this time Jerome Russell has a highe eremony. The maid of honor was Miss percentage of credits than any other Alma Hinkkanen, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ida thus far given his work has been perand Saimi Hurnanen, sisters of the bride. feet. Jerome, although not a large or Anselm Ainali was best man and A. K. strong boy, is an expert in the water innamaki and Matt Lofberg were the He swims the entire length of the pool shers. The bride was attired in a beau- under water, and he also swims its

ried a boquet of roses. Following the raised and carrying a boy on his chest eremony a wedding feast was served. In the diving tests the boys are expected The groom is professor of languages to bring a twenty-five pound iron weight f the Finnish Literary Institute, a cor- to surface from the deepest part of the respondence school for Finnish and Eng- pool. In order to gain a perfect mark ish people. He has been located here, in long distance swimming, the student with headquarters in the Anderson block, must swim the length of the pool five for about two years. His bride has times without resting. Robert Potter been his stehographer. Mr. and Mrs. has the second highest credit in the life Hinkkanen were recipients of many pres- saving tests. ents. They left on the Northwestern train for Chicago and other points on their honeymoon.

HOWE'S TRAVEL FESTIVAL.

Wellknown Entertainer Will Present Pictures at the Theater Tonight.

The benefit of Lyman H. Howe's Trav. No Indications of Early Settlement of l Festival lies in the recollections it orings to those who have traveled. Those who have not it stimulates and broadens. A cursory glance at the features of the new program indicates the pleasure in store for those who will attend the entertainment at the Ishpeming theater tonight. It includes an impressive Mohammedan religious ceremony in Delhi. India; tobogganing at the rate of sixy miles an hour in St. Moritz, Switzerland; fascinating studies of wild birds n natural colors; the impact of a projectile on armor plate; thrilling scenes of a ship's struggle through a terrific gale at sea; logging in Italy; a volcanic eruption in Java; the United States army forces in the active practice of war, and many others.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Graft, district manager of the Swift company, was in the city yester-

J. H. Mortley is remodeling the front of the small building immediately west of his block on Canda street. Clarence Hawke was given a surprise

by about twenty of his young friends Wednesday evening at his home on Wa-John Wilson, proprietor of the Adelph

roller rink, Negaunee, who lived in Ish FOR SALE—Thirteen and one-third acress farm; eight acress cleared and all fenced, Located one mile from city of Ishpening. Terms, \$500 cash. Gust Beyer. (3-4-2w) to Oshkosh. Wednesday evening on account of the death of his father, who has returned from Chicago, where he spent the past week or more.

creased several inches yesterday and Wednesday, but the roads are still in good condition, with the exception of the railroad crossings. There is still stocks during the first half of the ses from one to two feet of snow on roads leading to the locations.

The Cook Stock company, which o play a return engagement at the Ish peming theater Monday. Tuesday and Saturday of next week, will present the Western comedy drama, "Jack of Diataking by traders. A leading steel offionds," Monday evening. The prices will e ten, twenty and thirty cents.

Births recorded in the city vesterday a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pou etta, 208 South Pine street; a son t Edward Chapman and wife, Dawson street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ameda Baril, 178 West Superior street son to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Rye 202 East Empire street, and a son to John Provost and wife, 327 Johnston

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of extending thanks o neighbors and many friends for the kindness shown me, during the illness and death of my husband. Yours respectfully

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BOWLING CONTEST.

In the handican bowling league con-Lakes, in the following scores:

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North Lakes-Lofberg 200 173 182 170 182 209 .173 137 143 Anderson .... 167 144 135

561 One especially interesting feature of growing rapidly.

WISHES TO RETIRE.

453 the development in the importation of 446 hides and skins is found in the fact that nearly one-third of the value of the anything it attracts a lot more atten Totals .... .867 793 821 2481 large total consists of goat skins.

NEW YORK TAKES LEAD.

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Joseph Schilling, proprietor and owner New York is now the greatest shipping test Wednesday evening at the Bank of the Commercial house, on Division port in the world. For years the dis street alleys the Ray Centrals won two street, advertises his property. He wish- tinction belonged to London, and Boston out of three games from the North es to retire from the hotel business and was second. Now London is third, being in case he finds a purchaser for the led by New York and Antwerp. New Tot. property he and his family will probably York, London and Antwerp each had 492 move to Detroit, where their oldest son, above 10,000,000 tons registered shipping 486 Schilling has conducted the Commercial American port in the matter of tonnage 449 house for the past twenty four years is Duluth, at the western end of the 567 and has made a success of it. He said Great Lakes route. It is the lake route yesterday, that he is obliged to turn which makes the United States second in .....828 878 830 2536 away patrons almost daily. He plans the world's merchant marine, with prac-Tot. to give up the hotel business principally tically no carriers in foreign commerce 466 because of Mrs. Schilling's poor health. In the export trade, Galveston is second to New York as a shipping port, and is

> When a baby talks without saying tion than a man who is doing likewise.

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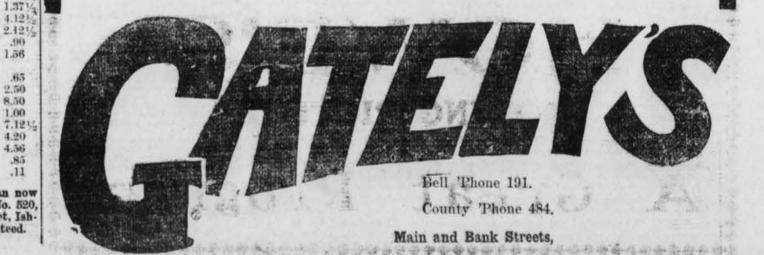
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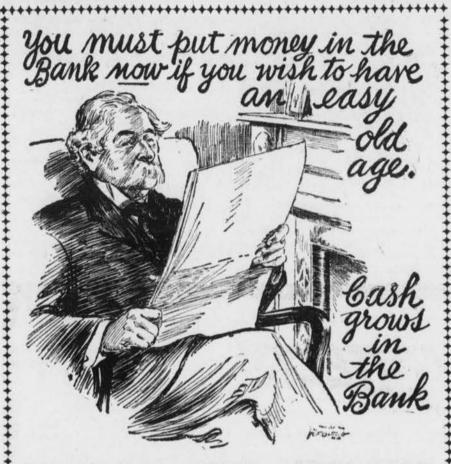
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# NEGAUNEE

FINDS SWEETHEART BY FILM. Picture Show and Traces Her.

Dayton, O., March 3 .- Portrayal of his former sweetheart on a moving picture film awakened the love slumbering in the breast of Isador Mendel and a proposal of marriage is now in the mails destined for Europe.

The romance, for the successful conummation of which Mendel is hopeful, began at Frankfort on the Main, Gernany, when he fell in love with Teckla Perlinger, Both were eighteen. To escape mili-

girl again. A few months ago Mendel young man wrote letters begging that they might furnish information to enable him to get into communication with the original of the photographs. Recently be received a reply verifying his identification and giving Teckla's

She is, the letter stated, employed in he French capital as a nurse, and was pleased to hear that he was inquiring for her. Mendel immediately sent a

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# COUNCIL ACCEPTS **CEMETERY PLAT**

PART OF LAND ON WEST WILL CONTAIN 16,520 BURIAL LOTS AND THERE WILL BE 17,640 LOTS IN PART ON THE EAST.

At the meeting of the council last evening, the board of public works subthe county highway between the present cemetery and Eagle Mills. Iron company's engineers and it was approved by the council, on recommendation of the board of public works and emetery committee. The cemetery will be divided in two

for the Protestants. A map showing the two parts was presented to Bishop Eis and Rev. Charles Languer, pastor of St. Paul's church, and they advised German Sees Lost Love at Moving the members of the committee that they would be pleased to have the council side of the tract has a greater number eloquent address, of trees and will require less planting than the west side. Trees and flowers will also be planted on either side of

> The average block in the cemetery each lot will be five by eight feet. The

trance leading from the county high-

missive of love and proposal. He is a cigar maker.

He is a cigar much shrubbery removed from the east side. A large force of men will be employed on the tract all summer.

> TO INSPECT MONTANA LANDS. Marquette County People Will Visit Ir-

rigated District in Teton County.

Gust T. Bevers, the Marquette county epresentative of Nast & Karger, gated lands offered for sale by Clinton, leton county, Montana. The lands are been deeded under the Carey act.

Mr. Beyers began an investigation of that he has planned to purchase an the baseball game the Unions will line up eighty-acre tract. A number of Mar- as follows: juette county people have written to the company, seeking information concerning the lands and the terms under which they are to be sold. The management has secured exclusive rights will be called at 8:30 o'clock sharp and and Mr. Beyers expressed the belief that the admission will be twenty-five and from twenty-five to fifty Marquette ten cents. county people will probably make the trip, via the South Shore and Great Northern Railway lines.

Mr. Beyers has been appointed to act s the company's agent in this county Land owners will be given perpetual water rights under a first-class irrigaion system, to be owned exclusively by the settlers. The deeded lands can be bought at \$50 per acre without restrictions as to the quantity and without residence or cultivation requirements The terms will be \$5 an acre down, the palance in fourteen equal yearly paynents, with interest at 6 per cent on the deferred payments. This includes clear title to the lands and perpetual water rights.

In addition to the 35,000 acres re ferred to, there also still remains tract of about the same size, which their pantry sale this afternoon can be filed on under the provisions of tween 2 and 5 o'clock at Mrs. the Carey act. This land was recently thrown open for entry and settlement, served. The price asked for it is \$40.50 per acre. The purchaser is given a deed, also perpetual water rights. The terms are \$3.50 per acre down, the balance in fourteen equal yearly payments with interest at 6 per cent on fine deferred

It is claimed that the climate is much milder than that of Wisconsin, Minne sota or Northern Michigan. The graz ing season is longer and there is little The virgin soil is deep, rich and oamy, and it is said that it works easily and when properly watered will from forty to sixty-five bushels baseball team. of wheat per acre, with other crops in The lands are located sixtythe Great Northern extends through the ract to the new town of Valier.

WOLVES WIN TWO GAMES.

In the league bowling match Wedneslay evening at Defraine's alleys, the Wolves won two games from the Corluroys, finishing the three games by a lead of seventy-one pins. The scores The Breitung estate, of whose mines Mr.

loski ..... 157 167 132 Haggeton .... 137 108 118 Corduroys-..... 126 135 156 Palala ..........114 141 120

Will be sold at a bargain if taken ple's Drug Store. this week, a large house and lot, also residence lots. Enquire at house, corner of Jackson and Cyr streets, Negaunee.

ROSE HERE SUNDAY.

Milwaukee's Mayor Will Open Campaign for "Wets."

Judging from the interest shown in the local option campaign McDonald's opera house will not be large enough to accommodate all who will turn out Sunday af ternoon to hear David F. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee. The meeting will start at

Mayor Rose is one of the best informed men on the licensed saloon question in the country and he has delivered many mitted a map of the proposed new strong talks on that subject. His decemetery, located on the north side of bates with Dr. Samuel E. Dickie, presistrong talks on that subject. His dedent of Albion college, attracted much The attention. Inasmuch as Dr. Dickie is to map was made by the Cieveland-Cliffs be one of the "dry" speakers in the present campaign, many are anxious to hear both he and Mr. Rose. It is expected that Dr. Dickie will speak here, but his date has not yet been decided on. He will be in Marquette on the evening parts, one for the Catholics and one of Good Friday, the 25th, and at Ishpeming either that afternoon or the evening before. It is possible that he will speak

here on the evening of the 26th or 27th. Clarence Darrow Coming.

Clarence Darrow, the noted Chicago attorney, will address the citizens of Ne make the first selection for the Pro- gaunee and vicinity March 27. He will testant cemetery. The tract has been argue against prohibition. Mr. Darrow is divided as equally as possible, with one of the country's best speakers and out impairing the general appearance most prominent attorneys, and is count-and layout of the grounds. The east ed upon to give a most interesting and

OVER 8,000 LIGHTS.

the roadways, including the main en There Are Now 8,201 Incandescent Lights on The City Circuit.

In his monthly statement to the tary duty the youth came to America will contain forty lots, fifteen by twensix years ago and never heard from the
ty feet in size, and the average size or Willman, of the board of public works,

AEROPLANES SELLING VERY FAST. reported that here are now 8,201 lights was astouned to see her depicted in number of blocks in the west half will on the incandescent circuit of the pictures at a local theatre as a nurse be 16,520 and the number in the east municipal plant. The number of lights n charge of a group of Paris children. half, 17,640. This is exclusive of the in use has increased monthly since Mr. To the film company at Paris and graves that will be platted in the pot-the United States consular office the ter's field.

Willman took charge of the plant over a year ago. The increase for February The main road leading to the ceme-teries will be dressed with gravel and will permit, the arc circuit will be ex-al, this year in time for the opening most of the roads in the burial ground tended and from four to six new street of the spring season. The demand is proper will be made of turf. Twenty lamps will be added. It is expected that so great for all types of aircraft that feet has been taken from the west end the new equipment, for which the board the manufacturers are far behind in

tending from the highway to the Mar-ketty farm, directly north of the ceme-It is understood that work on the \$2,676 in January, 1909, when a large miums for the delivery of their craft, new cemetery will be started as soon as payment was received from the school The greatest activity in the aeropian necessary, as many roads will have to fuel last month, as compared with \$612 awakening. It is conservatively estibe constructed and many trees and in the corresponding month last year, mated that more than \$3,000,000 will be

sumed in the operation of the water ures do not include the immense outlay works plant last month, representing an necessary for housing the aircraft, for outlay of \$420. The coal consumed in transportation, or maintenance. The February last year was ninety seven growth of the demand for aeroplanes is tons and sixty pounds.

### GAMES HERE TONIGHT.

test at Adelphi rink and a basket ball was in the city yesterday, will head an game in the gymnasium of the high excursion party that will visit the irri- school this evening. The Negaunee Unions and the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. furtt & company of Boise, Idaho, in team will meet at the rink and the Negaunee and Ishpeming High school basket known as the Valier tract, and com- ball teams will meet at the gymnasium. prise 35,000 acres, all of which have The Ishpeming baseketball team has been strengthened considerably since it met the Negaunee team a few weeks ago. the Valier project nearly a year ago The admission to the contest will be and has become so favorably impressed twenty-five cents and fifteen cents. In 500. Dunlavey, catcher; Kirk patrick, pitcher; Scanlon, first base Murphy, second base; Messier, third base; Trudell and Hoienenen, short stops; Mitchell and Lemiere, fielders. The game

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Special street car service will be provided for Negaunee people attending Howe's moving picture entertainment at the Ishpeming theater tonight.

Hugo Muck, who retired from the retail meat business here a few months ago, is selling out the remainder of his stock in the Walker block, on Jackson

The Cook Stock company, which i laying this week at McDonald's opera ouse, will tonight produce the melodrama, "Beware of Men." This play has proven a drawing card.

The ladies of St. John's church cor gregation invite their friends to attend Schurtz's residence, Coffee will

Mrs. Arland, the milliner, will be al ent from Negaunee for ten days, which time she will spend in Chicago and other points, where she will make her spring purchases. During her absence the store will remain open.

Joseph Lafave, who left here a weeks ago for Milwankee, to accept position at his trade as machinist, has returned to Negaunee and is thinking of again taking up his residence here. Should Lafave decide on remaining he will be given his former place on the

J. D. Chubb, the architect, was in the city yesterday. He brought with hin miles north of Great Falls, and pencil sketches of the new block to be erected on the former site of the Montreal House, by the Negaunee National bank. The sketches were approved and Mr. Chubb will deliver the plans, with olueprints, within a short time,

Captain James F. Foley plans on eaving Negaunee next fall for California, to spend three months or more with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson Tot. Foley is general superintendent, has granted him a three months leave of absence. Mr. Foley said yesterday that his dwelling, on the corner of Teal Lake avenue and Case street, will be for rent.

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Boston, Mass., March 2-More than | a year ago. The increase for February 600 aeroplanes will be delivered to to permit of a road being made ex- is now negotiating, will be installed by their orders. The majority of these In January the receipts of the light flying machines ready in time for the ing plant were \$2,199.04, compared with regular season, are paying high pre A total of 105 tons of coal was con- spent for aeroplanes alone. These fig said to be far more rapid than in the case of automobiles in the early years of that industry. It is confidently Catarrh and delivered prophesied that another year will find away a Cold in the

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# TWELVE DIRECTORS ON BASEBALL BOARD

AT FIRST MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT-WORK STARTED.

Marquette Willing to Come in, But Will Insist on Rules Being Lived Up To -Meeting Next Week.

urer, Fred Thoney, Dan Sullivan, F. H. lection. Mr. Engle's presence is another Milwaukee, after a short visit with hi Freese, L. W. Atkins, Walter Johnson esting. and John Siegel. All of the members Guild Hall has been found to lend ithave been interviewed by the committee appointed at the public meeting two the pictures. The oils are hung in the suit of clothes and rayon and a value of the pictures. board, and they were formally appointed both by night and by day. The water police. The officers at Duluth at a meeting of the committee last colors are hung on the stage, which is Minneapolis, Manitowoc and Mil

chanced to be in the city yesterday and party of fifteen Negaunce and Ishpemtalked over baseball matters with seving ladies were present on the opening of the baseball organizations at Escana- to 10:30 p. m. ba, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negaunee Marquette and Munising, will be called the first of next week, and H. R. Fox and John Stenglein were appointed as the Marquette delegates to this meeting.

Make-Up of League. a discussion of the desired and probable hall yesterday afternoon in the interests make-up of the league. Judge Thoren of the project to purchase the Hotel Sustated yesterday that the Negaunee perior for the purpose of establishing a management was in favor of a four-team woman's home, school and sanitarium. In organization, composed of Marquette, Ne-gaunee, Ishpeming and Iron Mountain. audience in the Methodist church and la-he is able to give employment to a fe This arrangement would probably be ter before Superior hive, Ladies of the of those who are down and out and as agreeable to the Marquette directors, Maccabees. to the officials of the road.

There was also strong sentiment ex- to the enterprise, pressed in favor of the same league as has existed for the last two years, made lectures. Mrs. Walters, during her visit up of Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette in this community, is working on the and Munising. If Munising cares to end descriptive and explanatory material for

But whatever may be the outcome of the meeting next week, the Marquette directors are going ahead and will put a team into the field. If no satisfactory league agreement can be arrived at Marquette will play independent ball. Arrangements were made for at once signing up the home players and the members of last year's team as far as possible. The board also has lines out for several other likely players, for whom Dairy. Bell 'Phone 223. (2-26-1w) positions have been promised, and nego tiations with them will at once be be-

Strict Enforcement of Rules.

quette-Alger county league last season of said branch No. 10. and will insist that they be strictly lived up to. The board wants a rule requiring thirty days' residence before any player is eligible to play on any team, particularly during the latter part of the season, as otherwise it is possible to get in a crowd of ringers on a team that have stood the tax Washington, and so win the final games and perhaps D. C. (2-14-1m)

With reference to division of the gate | Chas., the Great, the best clear Hareceipts, the board is strongly in favor vana cigars, in different sizes, at The F of the 60 and 40 per cent basis, the big Bending Co. end to go to the home team, win or lose. Sentiment at the meeting last might indicates that Marquette will insist on a 60 and 40 per cent division, thing is modern, sanitary and up-to-date though the directors may be willing to and note the perfect condition of cattle modify it to the extent of giving the that have been groomed daily all winter. winning team the big end, wherever the

game is played. As far as Marquette is oncerned, there would likely be no objection to Munising coming on the above

Much enthusiasm was manifested at ne meeting last night and the straightrom-the-shoulder manner in which the lirectors have taken up, the work in hand angurs well for an exceptionally successful season. From now on, there will CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS MADE be no delay in making arrangements for the coming summer and it looks as if Marquette will be in shape to meet all comers on the baseball diamond when the time for the first game arrives.

FROM THURBER GALLERIES.

by Wellknown House.

the west, the W. Scott Thurber compa- el's possession. ny, of Chicago, and Harry Engle is here the collection. Much of the success of A board of twelve directors will man- the exhibition is due to the interest dis- Farrell's on West Michigan street, which | age the affairs of the Marquette baseball played by Mr. Thurber in the plans of team the coming season, composed as the officers of the league and the cordial About a week ago, he gave up his pofollows: C. F. Willesen, chairman; H. cooperation he has given them in mak-sition with Mr. Sternberg and stated to R. Fox, secretary; John Stenglein, treas- ing it possible to offer a meritorious col-Gooding, Fred Crawford, W. A. Ross, Guy factor in making the exhibition inter-

weeks ago and have signified their will- hall proper. They are placed with exinguess to serve as members of the cellent judgment, and the lighting is good, board, and they were formally appointed both by night and by day. The water night, at which most of the directors shut off from the main auditorium by waukee were all notified to be on the the curtain.

This action having been taken, the The attendance at the exhibition yesboard of directors at once got down to terday was satisfactory, and many who

> LECTURES BY MRS. WALTERS. Movement to Establish Woman's Insti- against him. tution Here Given Impetus.

Mrs. Anna Walters of Marcellus ad Considerable time was devoted to dressed a number of women at the city

provided arrangements could be made with the St. Paul railroad company to en of lower Michigan are even more enrun a special train from Marquette to thusiastic regarding the Hotel Superior able to pay small wages, as when bale Iron Mountain when the team played in proposition than those of Marquette, Ish- it is worth from 89 to \$16 per ton. The that city. As a St. Paul train lays in penning and Negaturee, with whom she men so employed call at all places of Marquette over Sunday, it was thought has come in contact the last two days. business, factories, and residences, and that it might be secured at a low price. Mrs. Walters is identified with many of it is said that in many cases this wor though the matter has not been broached the women's organizations of the state has pulled men out of the gutter and and her business enables her to size up given them a start toward an honorable The proposed league between three the situation rightly. She states that and respectable life. The plan has been teams from Delta and three from Mar-quette county was not considered with been explained it has been accorded the amount of paper gathered up now especial favor by the Marquette directors, hearty support, and that 17,000 women reaches into thousands of tons. Captain Several expressed themselves to the effect in Michigan are ready and willing to do Burr states that old magazines and peri that this arrangement would be too ex- everything in their power to make the odicals are especially desired in carry pensive, and that Gladstone and Rapid institution a success. She has also reling out this enterprise, as they bring the River would not be able to draw the ceived letters from many prominent very highest price in the paper market crowds on their home grounds that the women in other parts of the country. About ten tons have already been col promising moral and financial support lected under Captain Burr's direction

ter the league it is not likely that the the prospectus or booklet that is to b Marquette board will interpose any ob- issued, setting forth the plans for and purposes and advantages of the proposed women's institution

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

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ily be sure that you get it from cows that have stood the tuberculin test, says

# SUIT OF CLOTHES AND RAZOR MISSING

A. J. HAMEL ARRESTED AT MANI-TOWOC FOR THEFT, ON COM-PLAINT OF AUGUST JOHN-SON OF THIS CITY

A. J. Hamel, who left Marquette Wednesday stating that he was going to Minneapolis to accept a position in an VARIOUS PLANS FOR LEAGUE Pictures Shown by Art League Owned itowoc, Wis., yesterday, on complaint of August Johnson of this city, who alleges that Hamel took a suit of clothes The pictures being shown in the first and safety razor belonging to him, all exhibition of the Marquette Art league, valued at \$35. At least two other pernow open at the Guild Hall, are from sons in the city report articles of value the galleries of the leading art house of missing, which it is thought are in Ham-

For six months past, Hamel has been from the Chicago galleries in charge of employed by A. S. Sternberg, in this city. as a glass cutter. He roomed at Mrs. is also the residence of Mr. Johnson some of his friends that he was going to parents in Manitowoc, and to others that ne was going to Minneapolis or Dulutl A few hours after he left the city Wed suit of clothes and razor, and a valuable another party to ing by The officers at Duluth lookout for Hamel, and it was learned

Manitowoo work and made considerable progress last viewed the pictures the opening night viewed to study and enjoy them. A sevening. Judge Thoren of Negaunee returned to study and enjoy them. A woc this morning to bring him back to Sheriff Lehman will leave for Manito-Marquette to face the charge against eral members of the board. It is prob- night. The exhibition will continue each him. During his residence in this city, eral members of the board. It is probable that a meeting of representatives day between the bours of 2 to 6 and 8 young man of pleasing personality. He was particularly well known in bowling circles, and his acquaintances were much surprised to learn of the serious charge

yesterday that he had been located in

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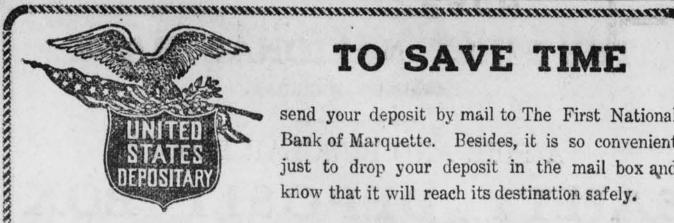
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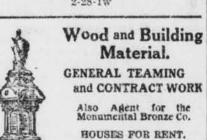
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The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on February 14th, 1910, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. m., on March 8th, 1910. Dated, Pittsburg, Pa., February 4th, By order of the Executve Committee.
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