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# PEARY DECLINES

Discoverer of the North Pole Will Not Submit to the House Naval Sub-Committee His Records and Scientific Data.

This Is Not Because He Is Apprehensive They Would Be Found Inadequate, but Because to Make Them Public at This Time Would Mean Breaking Faith With His Publishers, as Well as Subjecting the Explorer to Heavy Monetary Damages

Washington, March 7 .- Commander Peary declined today to submit to congress the proofs of his discovery of the North pole. He sent in care of Representative Alexander, of New York, a statement written in the thrd person and addressed to the sub-committee of the house committee on naval affairs in which he set forth his reason for refusing. The statement says:

"Commander Peary and his frends say that contracts signed a month ago with his publishers render it impossi ble to make his records and scientific data public now. It would not only subject Peary to heavy damagesloss which he cannot meet, having just extricated himself from the debt curred in connection with the various expeditions—but it would be breaking faith with his publishers, which he is unwilling to do under any creum-

After hearing statements by Repre sentatives Hobson, of Alabama, and Moore, of Pennsylvania, urging the granting of a congressional reward to Peary irrespective of the question of til Wednesday without taking any ac-

### SHOWS MENACING LETTERS. Congressman Repeats His Charge Against the Merchant Marine League.

posed to such measure was again before the sub-committee of the judiciary committee of the house today.

Representative Steenerson, Republican of Minnesota, who made the original charges, was again before the committee and submitted a number of letters said to show that several congressmen were being threatened with defeat for reelection if they opposed the ship subsidy The letters were addressed to Repre sentatives Borland, Democrat, of Mis souri; Lenrott, Republican, of Wiscon sin, and Kuesterman, Republican, of Wis consin, and were from the Merchant Ma-

It is this organization which Mr Steenerson charged with menacing him by letters and newspaper articles. Several prominent men, including ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio and John Hayes of \$5,703,700 in the interest of the forleague.

### TERROISTS FACE DEATH. Today Behind Closed Doors,

Her son, her only relative, does not utilized them. share the political opinions of the mother, and she has disowned him.

### DEMAND A CONSTITUTION.

### People of Monaco Seek a More Liberal Form of Government.

Monte Carlo, March 7 .- Half of the subjects of the principality marched to the palace today and, waiting upon the prince of Monaco, demanded a constitution, declaring that Monaco was the only absolute monarchy remaining on the face of the globe. The promised to consider the demand.

### SEES "CHANTECLER" PLAYED.

### King Edward of England Attends Theatrical Production at Paris,

Paris, March 7 .- King Edward, who is visiting Paris, attending the performance of "Chantecler" tonight. appeared much impressed with the play and repeatedly applauded heartily. The eign and gave him an ovation.

### BOMB OUTRAGE AT LISBON.

### Two Clerical Candidates Are Killed and Seven Are Wounded.

Lisbon, March 7.-Two bombs clerical candidates were dining today, it was satisfied to leave well enough The explosions killed two diners and alone. wounded seven others.

### COUNTERFEITER PLEADS GUILTY.

New York, March 7 .- Leoluca Vassi an important member of the so-called San Quentin for the murder in 1898 of ciently improved to stand the journey, and the supplies offered sensibly dimin Lupo-Morello gang of Italian counterfeiters, eight of whom are now serving by poisoned chocolates sent through the long sentences at Atlanta, Ga., pleaded guilty today in the United States cir- Mrs. Dunning was the wife of a former manded for sentence.

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### HOUSE COMMITTEE MAKES DRASTIC CHANGE.

### Administration Railroad Bill Is Amended in Radical Manner -The Ownership Exemption Is Stricken Out and Control of Competing Lines Is Otherwise Futher Guarded Against

Washington, March 7 .- The house mmittee on interstate and foreign commerce today made a drastic change in the administration railroad bill, striking out the authorization under which a carrier which owns 50 per cent of the stock of another line may still further extend its holdings. This is one of the provisions inserted in the bill at the rejuest of Attorney General Wickersham and is a part of the bill reported from he senate committee. Other changes were ordered bearing

ipon the question whther one line shall be permitted to exercise control over another line. Th provision to allow a railroad now leasing another line for twenty years or more to renew that ease was among the portion eliminated from the bill. An amendment was adopted to prohibit the director of one line from becoming a director of competing line. An amendment which had been inserted by the senate com mittee to make it still more difficult for one road to own stock or exercise con trol of a competing line was adopted also by the house committee.

The expected sharp discussion on the 50 per cent ownership exemption chiefly occupied today's session. Its opponents declared it unfair and that it legalized combinations of railroads and railroad capital. Some Democratic members took the position that it would even validate the Harriman merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railwavs.

### FOUND TO EXCEED ITS POWERS. Interstate Commerce Commission Is Overruled in Two Important Cases.

Washington, March 7.-Twice today the supreme court of the United States annuled important orders of the interstate commerce commission because the ommission had exceeded its authority. One of the orders required the Northern Pacific Railway company to join with a competing railroad in establish ing a through route and joint rates from the East to Puget Sound points, via his proofs, the committee adjourned un- Portland. Oregon. The other order re quired the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company to grant ohysical connection with the Rahway Valley Railroad company at Summit

In the Northern Pacific railway case the court held that this railroad already ower to require the railroad, subject to the interstate commerce commission's order, to grant a connection with branch railroad upon the complaint of the branch railroad itself.

### FOREST SERVICE UNDER FIRE. Senator Heyburn of Idaho Thinks It Is Costing Far too Much.

Washington, March 7 .- The forestry eservation question was discussed and the forest service criticised for about an hour today by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, in connection with the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill, which was before the senate during

The measure carries an appropriation Hamond, are vice presidents of the est service, or about \$4,000,000 in excess of the receipts from the service. Mr. Heyburn contended that the appropria tion was increasing, whereas assurance had been given at the beginning tha Trial of Two Russian Reds Will Begin the service would be self-sustaining. He declared that the last administration has been conducted regardless of the rights St. Petersburg, March 7.-The trial of the settlers in the West. He con of Nicholas V. Tschaikovsky and Mme, tended that the best use to which land Broshkoviskaya, charged with criminal could be put was to settle it. Answer activity in a revolutionary organiza- ing the objections that the public lands tion, will begin tomorrow morning be- were owned by all the people, those of hind closed doors. Tschaikovsky's wife the East as well as those of the West. will be the only person admitted. Mme. he said that they were owned by East-Broshkoviskaya will face trial alone, ern people only to the extent that they

### Swamp Land Provision Attacked.

There was an extended discussion of provision appropriating \$78,000 for an of millions of dollars.

In supporting the amendment, Senator the top-notchers. The prince a dollar," he said, "and we can trust place. Walter Peters, of Chicago, had parently,

by the adoption of a modification reuiring the secretary of agriculture to nake a complete report of the operations under the provision.

### Reclamation Urged by Yoakum.

New Orleans, March 7 .- Reclamation of the Southern swamp lands was advocated by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of audience quickly recognized the sover- the board of directors of the St. Louis trade. Mr. Yoakum declared that the Her lawyers in court today protested ger. water on lands than in taking it off in estate. the South was because the West was alive and working for improvement, hurled into a room where a party of while the South gave the impression that

### CORDELIA BOTKIN DEAD.

Mrs. John P. Dunning, of Dover, Del. mails, died tonight in the penitentiary.

# P. C. KNOX, JUNIOR,

Miss May Boler, 21 Years of Age, Becomes the Bride the Twenty-Year-Old Son of the Secretary of State.

Leaving School and Devoting Three Days to a Hunt for a Willing Clergyman, the Boy Succeeds in Having the Cere-Seeks the Parental Blessing-His Wife a Providence Girl, Until Recently a Clerk in a Store.

Providence, R. I., March 7 .- Wearing broad wedding band of gold and with large diamond engagement ring spark ling on her left hand, Miss May Boler twenty-one years old, until recently mployed in a department store in this city, tonight coyly claimed Philander C Knox, Jr., the twenty-year-old son o the secretary of state, as her husband. We were married at Burlington, Vt. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by a min ster," she confessed tonight.

Refusing to tell Principal French, o the Morris Heights school, where he was pupil, whether he had been married young Knox was expelled from that institution this afternoon. He did not appear at the home of his bride today. oung Knox returned to the school thi norning after an absence of three days, luring which time he endeavored both in Montreal and New York state to find a clergyman who would marry him to Miss Boler, and pending the dis-position of his case he was locked in his room. His expulsion followed.

### Couple Go to Washington.

Providence, R. I., March 7.—The Federal express for Washington tonight car ried Principal French and the bride and groom. Dr. French, who had a long dis tance telephone talk with Secretary Knox, thought that the young woman had gone to Washington on an earlier train and he wah indignant when he heard that the "woman in the case" was was met by the conductor, who told pressed approval of the marriage. The oung people were speeding to Washing said, so the police chief swung off the

### URGE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. Rhode Island Ministers Appear for Bill Now Before the Legislature.

Providence.R. I., March 7.—The affeet upon public opinion of the numer-ous acts of violence in Rhode Island during the past few months is seen in the large attendance at the hearing by the legislative judiciary committee upon a bill providing capital punishment for murder in the first degree in this elergymen, judges, legislators and pri-

Among those who have spoken trongly in favor of the measure are the Rev. J. B. Marsh, a Baptist church missionary; the Rev. Willard O. Nuzum, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, and Judge Leland J. Tuck, all are residents of Pawtucket, the home of ex- thought, for one man to swing. Alderman William H. Meagher, who was brutally murdered in his grocery store, Feb. 21, and for whose death William Trent of Trenton, N. J., is now in Cranston jail, awaiting trial,

### DETROIT'S BOWLING CONGRESS.

Detroit, March 7 .- Undisturbed lead investigation and drainage of swamp ers was the order of the day at the ands. Senator Gallinger found in the tenth annual tournament of the Amerithe best singles, with 639, which landed The question was ultimately settled him in fifth place. In the five-men and the rapidly rising prices of United squad, the Saramotas, of Wheeling. W. States Steel and Union Pacific had sen-

### KATHARINE GOULD BALKS.

night before the New Orleans board of mother, the wife of the late Jay Gould, the government's suit against the merreason the federal government was show. that such action would not be consider-

### MRS. BELMONT IS ILL.

### WESTON IN COLORADO.

ton covered forty-nine miles today,

### THE WEATHER

Washington, March 7.- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday.

### PLATT NOT A "MONEYMAKER." Senator's Estate Worth Not More Than \$200,000, Says His Son.

New York, March 7 .- After simple service prayers at the home of his son, Frank H. Platt, at noon tomorrow, the body of Thomas C. Platt, the one-time political leader of New York and three times United States senator, will be borne up state to Owego in a special car, leaving at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Another special car will go from Washington and still another from Albany; and it is probable that an extra car will be attached to the special leavng New York to accommodate friends. mony Performed and Now At Owego the service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Today messages of condolence poured nto the resident of Frank Platt, where the body lies, and tonight the old senator's associates in the amen corner dopted resolutions of sorrow. Although Republican throughout his career the men corner resolutions were offered by Thos. F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral. Timothy L. Wood-ruff, chairman of the Republican state committee, sent a letter to all the members of the committee tonight, urging attendance at the funeral.

Frank Platt said 'tonight that he thought it doubtful if his father's es tate would amount to more than \$200, 000. The old senator had been an ac tive man, but not a money-maker, said to his children and grandchildren.

Mae Wood Will Continue Her Fight.

### OTTO KAHN TESTIFIES IN THE MERGER SUIT.

Even Harriman's Ability Had a Deal too Big to Swing. in the Cudahy household,

the officer that young Knox had assured him that the secretary of state had ex-finance.

"When an aggregation of roads be omes so great," said Mr. Kahn, "that s vo longer of any economic value."

Mr. Kahn was testifying in the suit brought by the federal government to lissolve the Union Pacific-Southern Paeific merger. Mr. Harriman, he said, had not bought the Southern Pacific to extend his influence, but rather to conserve that power he had and to safeto the Orient.

"If we had sought to obtain a mon opoly," said Mr. Kahn, "the easiest way state. About 500 persons, including would have been to buy the Atchison vate citizens, have appeared in favor of Northern Pacific." Mr. Harriman, the the cells. Entering the ward, the witness went on had come to his bank-prisoner took a chair and calmly began witness went on, had come to his bankers with such a proposal. They believed in Mr. Harriman's genius, and Mr. Harriman believed in himself, but Kuhn Loeb & Co. had advised against the proposal, and Mr. Harriman had harkened It was too big an undertaking, the

### STOCK MARKET BOOMS. Powerful Interests at Work in Behalf of Higher Prices.

New York, March 7.-Concerted opertions for an advance on a large scale were clearly perceptible in the stock market today. Unfavorable influences were ignored in New York, although the paragraph the possibility of the government entering upon the reclamation of scores were high, but there was no slightly affected before the trading beswamp lands, and said that if that was phenomenal work and the scores have gan here. The walkout of wage earners done it would involve the expenditure climbed so high that it will take shoot- in Philadelphia, the recurrence of deing far above the general run to beat cision day in the supreme court at Joe Shaw and Joe Washington and the unfavorable char-Money said that the only fault he found Rivest, of Chicago, were the leaders of acter of the weekly bank statement pubwith Secretary Wilson was that he was the day's squads in the two-men events. lished after the market closed on Sattoo economical. "He has not misspent They shot 1.185 and jumped into sixth urday caused not a ripple of anxiety, ap-

The large and aggressive accumulation Va., rolled into second place, with 2,872, timental affect on the whole list that overrode all other considerations. Def inite news was not forthcoming to ex plain either movement. The movement New York, March 7 .- Katharine Clem- in Steel suggested a resumption of marnens Gould, who is separated from her ket operations by the same organizatio husband, Howard Gould, balks at a which conducted the brilliant campaign friendly suit by George Gould against in that stock last year. Union Pacific his five brothers and sisters to secure was favorably affected by the character

Although the stock market paid no athibit was a subject of interested com ment in other quarters. No clear light was thrown on the unexplained de crease of upwards of \$10,000,000 in eash New York, March 7 .- Mrs. O. H. P. held by the clearing house banks, where Belmont has broken down from over- an increase estimated up to \$3,000,000 work and will not be able to attend the was looked for. The suggestion was hearing at Albany on the suffrage heard that a great sum of each had gone amendment. She has been ordered to into some one of the great private in San Francisco, March 7 .- Mrs. Cor. Europe by her physicians for rest, but ternational banking houses. The time United States marshal on a warrant delia Botkin, serving a life sentence at will not go until her strength is suffi- loan market today became notably strong charging battery.

Rumors were current that permissie will be accorded the railroads to ad-Trinidad, Colo., March 7.-Edward P. vance the freight rates together with strength in the market.

## JERE LILLIS WILL

John P. Cudahy, His Assailant, Will Likely Be Assessed Only a Nominal Fine, and That for "Disturbing the Peace."

Banker Wounded by Knife Cuts When the Meat Packer Finds Him in His House Is Improving Rapidly and Will Probably Be Removed to His Home This Morning-General Cowin Defends His Daughter-He Certain of Her Innocence.

Kansas City, March 7.—Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange bank, who was assaulted by John P. Cudahy, the millionaire packer, when the latter found the millionaire fiancier in his home at an early hour Sunday morning, after returning unexpectedly, will not prosecute his assailant. The charge of disturbing the peace preferred against Mr. Cudahy by Bryan Underwood, the policeman who interthe son, and, besides, he had been liberal rupted the punishment of the nocturnal visitor, probably will be dismissed with a nominal fine when the case comes up for trial March 15.

W. T. Johnson, the legal representa-Julesburg, Colo., March 7 .- "Thank tive for Mr. Lillis, made known tonight iod," was the ejaculation of Mae Wood that there would be no prosecution of when told today of the death of former Mr. Cudahy. Lillis is improving rapidator Platt," she added, "and I shall be removed to his home tomorrow morning. Mr. Cudahy has taken apart. ments at a downtown hotel. He refuses say whether he will return home. Into the arms of her father, General John C. Cowin, of Omaha, an attorney of national reputation, Mrs. Cudahy ushed at her home tonight. Limitation the Banker Says in Mrs. Cudahy told her story to her fath Defining the Restrictions That er. The general was much affected Nature Has Set on the Central- firmly. "I am certain of that." The ization of Finance—He Tells of general was unable to say whether a divorce would result from the trouble

### New York, March 7.—Otto II. Kahn, in the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers DR. HYDE SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL. injured were thrown into the air. From eight to ten persons were killed. The in all parts of the city, with indications by on the witness stand the limits that Be Considered This Morning.

cian's appeal for bail until tomorrow 275 men. morning, and he ordered him commit-

necessary to escort the physician is not known definitely. through a section of the cell house. The prisoners were quick to recognize the now famous accused man, and many and the Rock Island, and afterward the remarks were made as the party passed Conflict Between Whites and Blacks smoking a eigar. Dr. Hyde went to County Marshall

Mayes' office and surrendered himself prior to appearing in court. TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN MICHIGAN.

### Farmer Near Ithaca Kills Father-in-Law, Wife and Himself.

sides with her father, William David- ernoon on the banks of the Manatee awalt, but as to the likelihood of such on, a farmer near here, struck his river. He had fallen asleep and awoke father-in-law, Julius Teet, with the butt of a shotgun this afternoon, kill- The dead were: Samuel Stribbling. his wife's throat and then blew out his Deputy Sheriff Edward Matthews; Wade own brains. A nine-months-old baby, Ellis, a negro; Sam Ellis, a negro, and sleeping in a cradle, was not injured.

### Mystery in Louisville Death.

Louisville, Ky., March 7 .- On the eve of his going to Philadelphia to marry Miss Va Harrison, Wm. L. Bentley, a young physician, was found dead tonight with a bullet hole in his forehead and in the back of his neck. Although Bentley is believed to have committed snicide, the coroner is making an investigation.

### TEACHER HAD SCOLDED HIM. For That Reason a Kansas Boy, 14 Years Old, Commits Suicide.

Maple Hill, Kas., March 7 .- A scolding by his young woman school teacher was more than Guy Moore, fourteen years & Francisco railroad, in an address to a partition of the reality left by their of the day's testimony in the hearing of old, could endure, and so he killed him-His parents found the body today when they went to arone him so that he might go to school, "I don't eare to ing apparently more interest in putting ate of one who still holds rights in the tention to the bank statement, that ex- live, because teacher scolded me," said a note left by the boy.

### U. S. SURGEON IN TROUBLE.

San Franciso, March 7.—Accused ed States Marine hospital here, Dr. Dunlop Moore, a leading surgeon at the er. hospital, was arrested today by the

### BEACH HARGIS DONS STRIPES.

Lexington, Ky., March 7 .- Under senfort penitentiary today.

### CHICAGO WILL TABOO WOMAN'S LONG HAT PINS.

On the Ground That They Are a Public Nuisance, a Committee of the City Council Takes Steps to Limit the Things So They Will Not Protrude More Than Half an Inch.

Chicago, March 7 .- Women's long hat pins were declared to be a public nuis-ance and an "anti-hat pin" ordinance was ordered drawn up by the judiciary ommittee of the city council today. The action followed weeks of debate on the hat pin and which culminated today in a public hearing. The ordinance will stipulate that hat pins worn in public places "shall not extend more than one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat." It is to be drawn up by the corporation counsel and will be presented for action by the city council next Monday night.

Many More Olemargarine Cases. Chicago, March 7.—Determined to rid Chicago of the alleged olemargarine frauds, the state food commissioner today filed twenty-three new cases in the municipal courts and prepared informations against 200 butter, tea, grocery and meat merchants.

### SOO LINE PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Just Behind One Snowslide That Kills 62 Persons, a Train Dodges a Second Avalanche by a Margin of Only a Minute and Is Now Blockaded Between Two Mountains of Debris.

Winnipeg, Man., March 7.—The Min-neapolis, St. Paul & Ste. Marie railcoad's trans-continental train, eastbound, carrying two sleepers full of passengers and which was just behind the great snowslide at Rogers Pass, when sixty-two lives were lost, escaped Senator Thomas C. Platt. "I shall con- ly. The nurses at St. Mary's hospital another great slide by a minute and is hands were entirely unaffected by the tinue my fight as the widow of Sen- said tonight that he would be able to now held at Field, between two mountains of debris. The train was carrying more than one hundred persons, and not more than a minute elapsed from the time it passed a point east of Field station when a slide came down which buried the tracks for 1,000 feet to a depth twice as high as a Pullman car.

### STARCH WORKS WRECKED. Explosion Near Chicago Kills an Unknown Number of Men.

Chicago, March 7.-Lives were lost in explosion took place in a detached build- consequence during the day occurred Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- Dr. Hyde, ing and was preceded by a fire which the southeastern part this morning when cided that he would not hear the physis from South Chicago. The plant employs was necessary to call the police to pro-

The fire broke out suddenly after the force of men had prepared a kiln filled pathetic strike was over, so far as the Little perturbation was shown by with starch, which a moment later blew city administration was concerned, add-Hyde when he learned that he must go up like gunpowder. So great was the to jail. His attorneys were surprised, force that some of the injured were left to the efficient police department. but they made no objection. Permis- hurled through windows and doors and in guard his strategic position. What the sion was granted the accused man to that way escaped death in the flames. Harriman lines wanted was not a sunset be placed in the hospital ward. In or- Soon the whole building was on fire, How route, but a gateway at San Francisco der to reach the hospital ward it was many were left in the building to perish

### BLOODSHED IN FLORIDA. Costs the Lives of Five Men.

Tampa, Fla., March 7.-With three ne groes dead as a result of the race riot in the neighborhood of Palmetto yesterday, the wrath of the residents in that region seems to be assuaged. The total deaths are three negroes and two white men, with one white man in the emergency hospital here with a bullet three negroes implicated in the murder Ithaca, March 7.-As the result of a of two deputies and the fatal wounding family quarrel in which his wife took of a third was lynched at dusk this aft-

ing him instantly. The man next cut a contractor's superintendent, of Tampa; an unknown negro. The proably fatally injured is Deputy Sheriff J. B. Morgan; seriously injured, Deputy Sheriff Max

Burnette. The trouble which has resulted thus fatally grew out of a dispute Sunday between Stribbing and a negro named 'Ruddy" over wages. Ruddy shot and silled Stribbling and on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Matthews was killed by either Ruddy or one of the Ellis ne groes. The country was aroused and undreds of citizens have scoured the and reported that two of the Ellis broth- retary of the Ohio Mine Workers' union, rs and Ruddy had been killed and their podies riddled with bullets and left in

### ESCAPE FROM JACKSON PRISON. Two Murderers in for Life age to Get Away.

Jackson, Mich., March 7.-Robert W. McCormick, of Detroit, and Monro Auckerman, of Kalamazoo, life prisoners at the state penitentiary here, escaped from the prison hospital early today McCormick killed a Michigan Central having struck a dying sailor in the Unit- railroad baggageman at Ypsilanti last January, Auckerman also is a murder

### HASKELL VETOES THE BILL.

### Oklahoma Legislation Disfranchising Negroes Is Killed by the Governor.

Guthrie, Okla., March 7.-Governor ence to the penitentiary for life, Beach Haskell this afternoon vetoed the socuit court to an indictment charging him San Francisco newspaperman with Wetson, the veteran pedestrian, is rest- an advance in the wages of the em- Hargis, convicted of murdering his called Taylor-Ellen bill, under which it is with having 1.148 spurious \$2 silver cer- whom Mrs. Botkin was infatuated, ing tonight at Tyronne, a little town playes. The day closed in the midst father, Judge Hargis, the Breathitt claimed that most of the negroes of the recovered, he said, from tificates in his possession. He was re- Dunning died some months ago at twenty-six miles east of Trinidad. Wes- of great animation and an all-embracing county fendist, was taken to the Frank- state would be barred from voting on operation made necessary by an injury legislative amendments.

# AT PHILADELPHIA

Taking Issue With the Labor Leaders, the Police Declare That the Strike Order Has Been Ignored Very Generally.

Not More Than 20,000 Toilers Have Quit Work, They Find by a Systematic Canvass, and None of the Large Industrial Establishments Are Seriously Affected-The Day the Most Peaceful Since the Walkout of the Carmen Two Weeks Ago.

Philadelphia, March 7.-If the computation of the Philadelphia police de-partment is correct, less than twenty nousand workers have responded to the all for a general tie-up of the city's in-

Tonight · Director of Public Safety lenry Clay issued a detailed statement, he purport of which was to show the extent to which the long heralded labor movement in support of the striking onductors and motormen of the Phildelphia Rapid Transit company has affested the industrial life of the city. It showed that 18,407 men were on strike out of a total of 176,193 persons employed in the industries which the po-lice canvassers have covered. Establishments and occupations involving 121,239 general walkout order, the police can-

issers reported. As against this came the reiterated leclaration of the leaders of the general strike that at least 125,000 men were out, and there were assurances that 25,000 more would join tomorrow. However, all the large industrial plants in Philadelphia were in operation today, none being seriously affected by the quitting of any union men they employ. One concern to shut down was the Standard Roller Bearing company, 1,700 of vhose men are idle.

The day was the most peaceful since an explosion at a starch factory at the walk-out of the carmen more than Roby, Ind., late tonight. The killed and two weeks ago. Tonight there was Washington, March 7.—The question whether there is a lobby working for the enactment of a ship subsidy law and threatening the members of congress op-American Maize Products company. The breaks. The only disturbance of any who has been indicted on thirteen soon enveloped a large three-story ware-counts in connection with the Swope house. The fire was so intense that it by a trolley car. The child ran in front ton to receive the parental blessing, he the management of them exceeds the said, so the police chief swung off the exceeds the ability of one man, even if jail. At noon today Judge Ralph S. is known that twenty-nine workmen able to stop quickly enough to avoid an that man is a genius, such a combination Latshaw, of the criminal court, de- were in the building. Roby is not far accident. A crowd congregated and it

teet the motorman, who was arrested. Mayor Reyburn declared that the syming that the aftermath could safely be

Federal Troops Held in Readiness. Washington, March 7 .- Under arms and ready to entrain at a moment's notice, the Forty-fifth company of coast artillery at Fort Dupont, Delaware, is vaiting a flash from the war department o hurry to Philadelphia to protect the United States mint and other government property during possbile strike riots. A train with a full crew and a ocomotive with steam up stands ready

to convey the soldiers to the scene. New Castle, Pa., March 7 .- Rumors which gained currency today to the effect that a statewide strike in sympathy with the Philadelphia street car employes is likely to be called were put up to President Elmer E. Greenawalt, of hole through his head. The last of the the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, tonight for confirmation. "The executive ommittee has authority to call a statewide strike if it sees fit." said Mr. Greenaction, I cannot commit myself."

### Steel Mill Workers Return. Bethlehelm, Pa., March 7.-The exective committee of the strikers at the Bethlehelm Steel plant today announced the appointment of a committee to confer with the officials of the steel company in reference to the settlement of he strike. About a thousand men re-

SUSPENSION THREATENS MINES. Coal Diggers and Operators Far Apart on the Wage Question. Cincinnati, March 7 .- "Unless the op-

turned to work today

rators concede the demands of the minountry for twenty-four hours. Tonight ers, there will be a strike. This stateeveral hundred men came into Palmetto ment was made by R. W. Savidge, secon the eve of the conference between the soft coal miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania to onsider the demands made by the minrs. What makes this statement more nportant is one issued by T. W. Osoorne, a member of the Ohio Operators' association, in which he said: s nothing to warrant any of the miners' lemands being granted, and they will

### THEY GO TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Philadelphia, March 7 .- The conviction of W. P. Snyder, former state treasurer, and J. M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public buildings and grounds, charged with conspiracy to deraud the state in connection with furnishing the state capitol, was affirmed by the state supreme court today, Both will go to prison.

New York, March 7 .- Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the De-partment of the East, was back at his headquarters this morning, completely received in Cuba several years ago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 8.

Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

It's the 8th of March. Less than

And no heads have been broken yet. We hope that the Escanaba Journal will notice that Mr. Musselman observes

form has some right in the premises. Mr. Musselman has made it tolerably clear where he stands. The other candidates had already defined their positions so that there has been no difficulty about placing them. Now all they have to do

is to go to it.

Despite Senator Lorimer's man Moxlev's protestations of innocence of any part in the oleomargarine frauds, the federal grand jury is going to take up on its merits the evidence seeming to point him out as one of the guilty men.

J. H. Sawbridge, a resident of Negaunee for the better part of half a century. is a candidate for mayor in that city. He is a strong man and will make a strong run, no matter who is pitted against him. If another candidate worthy to oppose him is placed in the field Negaunce's municipal election will be an eventful af-

Mayor Gaynor of New York has decid ed that John J. Linson, of Kingston, man who has been paid \$258,556.79 for services on condemnation proceedings for the Catskill watershed, can be replaced by a \$3,000-a-year lawyer, without the public interest suffering any. A quarter of a million dollars does seem rather fancy compensation for such ordinary legal services as are involved in condemnation proceedings. It's too bad Mayor Gaynor couldn't have had a little action at the front, rather than the rear, end of that quarter of a million.

Most of the editorial comment on Mr Musselman's attitude on the liquor ques tion goes no further than remarking that he favors county option. But doesn't nimed at: "I would favor each county exercising 'home rule' and settling the matter for itself until the work of edueation shall have created a sentiment in other candidate. the state which shall be irresistible." if not statewide prohibition? It appears to us that Mr. Musselman has gone the limit in fact if not in so many words.

any early developments in regard to the Michigan patronage to be disposed of by the senators. Senator Smith will not, it is said, take up questions of patronage with Senator Burrows until he has thoroughly recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis. There appears to have been some sparring between the senators over the Marquette collectorship the latter part of last week, but no decision about the appointment was reached. The matter is still open, and is doubtless waiting on an agreement that will cover all the places now vacant in Michigan, and soon to be vacant.

Thomas C. Platt has now passed from life. He passed from influence in policay dated from the time he conceived structurally good, not overcrowded, in the Borah amendment, running so flatand carried through the clever plan of sanitary condition and to have abundant ly against the expressed idea of Presisidetracking Colonel Roosevelt in the air space. They run better than average dent Taft, is somewhat of a back slap at office of vice president, and fate set his tenements in the same localities and run him, and in the light of this suggestion plan at naught by opening the way for cheaper in rents. It is found that none the prediction of Senator Bacon that the the star of Roosevelt grew in brightness ception of a few frame buildings not prospective conference is not unwarrantthat of Senator Platt waned, and in the closing years of his life other men's his career his was supreme. Platt's displace a population of several thousand the Borah amendment, it is not at all name is frequently coupled with that of Quay of Pennsylvania. The period of their ascendency was the same. In their day both had to be reckoned with in the twelve months ending July 31, 1909, was game of politics. But both played it \$766,784.34, of which over \$140,000 was with themselves and their personal interest principally in mind. The public paid in taxes and water rents and \$308,showed little concern at the death of Quay. It will show no more at the death spent in carrying on the religious, educational and social work of the Trinity of Platt. It does not feel that it owes him very much. His career, though brilliant and masterful, had selfishness, both personal and class selfishness, as its keynote. Little is remembered that Platt ever undertook or performed with to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is thought of the whole people in mind. "Peace rest his ashes," they will say now and quickly turn their eye to the news in the next column.

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ing and inspiring spirit.

lo. If all the "drys" voted for Mr. Musdeal from all. Mr. Osborn, certainly, can possible be considered worth. should be as acceptable to them as any

The Trinity corporation, which conof a report of an expert investigator of have to go into conference. of truth for the severe accusations are reported to be in excellent condition maintenance, and are often due to the laxity of the tenants, rather than of the ment. landlord. The houses are said to be of the Trinity tenements, with the ex- Borah amendment will not survive the worth repair, should be torn down, as ed. For there is little doubt that the whatever defects exist can easily be bill will finally get into conference, and remedied, and their destruction "would if President Taft is firmly set against persons, driving them probably into inferior quarters at higher rents and increased overcrowding." The corporation's income from its tenements for the

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The state railroad commission, acting ess in interesting public spirited citi- on a recent suggestion of Governor War zens in it its carrying through is in large ner's, is engaged in an inquiry into inmeasure due. The Detroit Museum of equalities in existing express rates. project to be found in this country, and in a general scaling down of the charges Mr. Griffith is the man who has made its for this service. The commission is now present scope and excellence possible. compiling a comprehensive schedule of House office building with the capitol. Since he assumed the directorship some the rates that the three companies doing twelve years ago he has been its mov- business in Michigan-the American. United States and National-have in effect between many points. When it is The Grand Rapids News is of the completed the representatives of the compinion that "from the politician's panies will be asked to appear before the standpoint, Mr. Musselman has made a commission and explain many rates that wise move in his declaration, because it appear to be exorbitantly high, in comwill attract to him the large 'dry' vote, parison with others. President Glasgow, ask for automobiles." whereas his fellow candidates will have of the commission, says that many rates the 'wet' contingent split up between now in effect date back to the time when them." While Mr. Musselman's platform the express service was first introduced is a bid for the "dry" vote, it would be into Michigan, and that the inequalities erroneous to conclude that he will get all survive because the schedules have never the "dry" voters. It will doubtless at been revised on a scientific basis. In tract the radical "drys," but there is a the early days many towns that originvast "dry" vote that does not feel so ated and received large express traffic the New York correspondent of the strongly on the question involved that protested vigorously at existing rates as they are influenced by their feeling in the being too high, and reductions were of his department. He boasts that the lecision they arrive at in regard to other granted. Towns that didn't protest con- white wings take a genuine interest in matters of public policy. The Anti-Sa- tinued, and continue to this day, to pay their work, and hustle for pride's sake loon league is not a political organiza- high and inequitable rates. The commistion. As long as a candidate is fair, it sion has ample power, under the law of buried the town, "Big Bill" sought to does not fight him. All the candidates 1909, to compel the companies to adjust arouse his force to trenzied exertion will agree with Mr. Musselman in his their rates wherever they are shown to by spilling a little oratory on them. comment on the desirability of temper- be unfair. That they propose to exerance. All will take the same position cise it will give pleasure to the general to be all Italians, and were presided that he does in regard to the course they public, which has for many years had the over by a giant Catalonian. This huge would pursue if a resolution for the sub- idea that it was being over-taxed by the person stood by Edwards' side as he mission of state wide prohibition to the express carriers. There has been much talked. voters, duly passed by the legislature, vigorous protest in the upper peninsula was presented to them for their signa- at high and inequitable rates. It has ture as governor. They would sign it, be- been voiced by the St. Ignace Enterprise, badge of honorcause, the legislature having spoken, it the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and other would be the obviously proper thing to papers, from time to time. Those who have knowledge of cases of apparently selman while the other three candidates exorbitant charges for express service They shouted and whooped and howled plit the "wets" Mr. Musselman would should now embody the facts in state and threw their caps high in the air, vertainly be the man of the hour, but ments and submit them to the railroad Overjoyed by the evidence of approval, there is no condition confronting the commission. The upper peninsula should this sentence indicate that he regards Republican voters of the state that calls not be overlooked in the proposed read- what I said," said he. "Those boys are statewide prohibition as a thing to be for the "drys" to vote en masse for any justment. In many cases it is paying far in earnest, what?" one candidate. They would get a square more for express service than the service

### UP TO THE HOUSE.

One of the houses of congress has final trols the property from which Trinity ly passed one of the important bills for church has a great income in New York. which President Taft is asking. The senhas so often been pictured as a ruthless ate has put through the postal savings landlord, fattening off oppressed tenants bank bill. It now goes to the house, crowded into its foul and disease breed. where in due time it will again be passed. Washington, there are not likely to be ing tenement houses, that it is entitled though doubtless only after it has been to have the widest possible dissemination altered to such an extent that it will

The thing about the bill as it passed New York Charity organization. This the senate that has attracted the most report indicates that there is little basis attention is the Borah amendment. It restricts the United States bonds that brought against the Trinity corporation may be purchased with the deposits in way. as a landlord. Two-thirds of its houses the postal savings funds to bonds bearing not less than 21/4 per cent, and it is throughout, and are held to be of great pointed out that this is running counter value to the community. "They give low to President Taft, who recently accented nate. rents, quiet, comfortable, private living the moral obligation the government is quarters, free from overcrowding, in under to relieve the purchasers of its 2 the heart of the city and within walking per cents, and pointed to the investment distance of the business district." In the of the postal savings funds as a means remaining third the defects are said not of doing it. Over \$700,000,000 of these to be serious. They are largely those of securities are excluded from the operation of the bill by the Borah amend-

ed in the banks in the communities near est to the point where they originate. On 000 in maintenance. The remainder was the other have been the senators who have maintained that some bond pur chasing provision is necessary to give the roposed law constitutional standing. The latter have had much the best of it in numbers, if not in argument. Some bond purchasing clause is certain to be mbodied in the bill, if not Senator Borah's amendment doubtless provision

or acquiring the 2 per cents. The senate is thoroughly reconciled to giving President Taft his postal savings bank law, and the house will fall in line. If he does not get it in exactly the form Tells How to Cure Them With Internal he would like to have it, at least he should be able to recognize it as bearing some resemblance to the measure he was seeking.

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### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Her Hired Help. At Cumberland, Md., the colored serv-

ants, as a rule, go to their own homes at night. The cook in the family of the Episcopalian clergyman not only does this, but of late has frequently arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast missed there should be a reduction in her weekly wages. Dinah passively as-sented to this, but next day the mistress heard the maid next door say to

"'Pears to me you get to work mighty late." "I get to work when I get ready, was the reply. "How do you manage bout de brek

'Oh. I pays de missus to cook de brekfus."—Harper's Magazine,

The Boys in the Lower House, Representative Adamson of Georgia who is fat and above 40, was strolling through the subway connecting the "Say, judge," queried a newspaper

man, "when are you folks going to get in automobiles in the subway. The in automobiles in the subway. Senate has had them for months." "We fellows in the House don't need them at all," chirped the member from Georgia. 'We are frisky and vigorous. These old, decrepit senators aren't able to walk to and from their offices. They have to ride. I don't guess we'll ever

And the judge quickened his pace to show his youthfulness .- Philadelphia Times.

### Secret of Applause.

They're teilling a new one on "Big as well as for the \$2 plus they earn So he rounded up a squad of ten mer

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The white wings fairly went mad. Mr. Edwards beamed upon the gang foreman. "They seem to like "It's disaway, Meestair Edward,"

said the gang foreman. "Desc-a-Dago try woman, "don't you marry rashly! dey not know vat you say. Wen I You keep your weather eye open, like hold-a up one-a finger, lika dis, dey I did when I was a girl. holler good. Wan I hold-a up two fing', dey holler mucha more. But village maid. dey holler lika hell,"

### Taking Things for Granted. J. Powell Jones, supervisor of music

in the public schools, had called up a prominent citizen and talked him into buying \$3 worth of tickets for the Harmonie club concert the next evening. Jones forgot to mail the tickets until after he'd left the office, but on his way down Euclid avenue he thought of it and dropped in at a haberdasher's place, where he borrowed an envelope, addressed it and sent the tickets on their

Two or three days later the promi nent business man stopped Jones on the street and began to talk to him as unkindly as if he were a beef trust mag-

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The business man stopped to think and his eyes dilated. "By jingo!" he exclaimed: "I remember but I suposed it was a they were sending me, and threw it into the waste basket without so much as opening it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

"Ah, my dear," advised the old coun-"But I love him!" said the simple

you take example of me. You see this cottage of mine? Well, I got it fixed up for practically nothing." "Oh!" said the village maid, withou enthusiasm. She was thinking of Jeames, "And how did you manage

"Why, dearie," responded the good woman, "I was engaged to the carpenter till all the wood work was finished and then I broke it off and married th plumber!"-Bystander.

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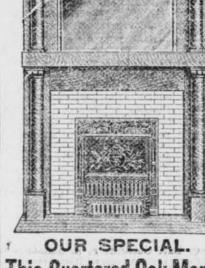
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in Calumet in Its Interest.

yesterday afternoon by the Calumet county circuit court, which has been tak-Woman's club to Mrs. Anna Walter of ing a recess since last Friday, will re-Marcellus. The event took place at the convene tomorrow morning. The first home of Mrs. Joseph W. Selden, president case to come up will be the divorce bill

Mrs. Walter, who is chairman of the Saunders. civic committee of the Michigan Federa- The court has remaining on the Jan ing girls which Miss Maggie Walz of having been disposed of. None of the Drummond Island and Calumet wants to cases remaining hold much of public intoward the \$35,000 required for the pur- piration of two weeks.

taking an active interest in the scheme present term, beginning about April 1. This mouth of April is the longest period women of Calumet, independently of the between terms which he has and he exclub. She will speak to the women of Calumet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this a similar vacation last year at a time

### VETERAN MERCHANT RETIRES. W. B. Hoar Disposes of Grocery Department to Kehl Bros. of Houghton.

Gus and Fred Kehl, under the firm name of Kehl Bros., will from now on conduct the W. B. Hoar grocery in tion at the May term of the Houghton Houghton, Mr. Hoar, by reason of ill county circuit court is growing so rapidly Houghton, Mr. Hoar, by reason of health, having decided to retire from that it is possible a new record may i only the grocery department. The dry September term preceding the last presi goods department will be disposed of dential election when over 200 persons by E. J. Dube, who has taken charge of were naturalized, and at the rate the ap-

the matter for Mr. Hoar. Fred Kehl has been employed in Lieblein's wholesale grocery in Hancock for County Clerk Richardson vesterday most of the members of the Calumet the past eleven years and is thoroughly posted the names of fifteen new appliconversant with the grocery business. Gus Kehl has been connected with the Citizens' National bank for the past Nickle, Joseph Poisson, Joseph Poirier five years as bookkeeper and acting as- Charles Marchand, George L'ainault, Dolsistant cashier.

W. B. Hoar, who now retires from Frenet, Martin B. Smith, Adelor Chaput business, is one of the veteran merchants and John Tardival, all of Hubbell, and of Houghton. He has been ill and un- John Pasquini, of Laurium. able to attend to business all winter, which fact has finally impelled him to give up the business entirely.

### SPANISH WAR REUNION.

Special Meeting of Houghton Veterans Called for March 16.

camp, Spanish War Veterans, Houghton, met to seek work in other fields. The has been called for the night of March men are generally leaving in parties of 16 in the village hall. At this meeting five or six and from that up to twenty the proposed reunion of the Spanish War or thirty. One contingent went to Co Veterans of the upper peninsula will be balt. Out., to obtain work in the silver discussed. In the meantime a commit mines. Many have gone to the iron the of the Houghton veterans will meet with the veterans of Calumet to learn lilinois, Indiana, the Black Hills, and Knights of the Modern Maccabees which last year reflects the improved stage of the Modern Maccabees which their ideas regarding the reunion, and Western points. It is expected that ful- will be held at White City June 11. Ar. development and it would seem that with this committee will report at this meet-

will be held the first week in September. Aside from this no arrangements and is said to be meeting with success have been made other than enlisting all in his mission. the camps in the upper peninsula in the movement. All have expressed a villingness to send big delegations Houghton, as this will be the first gath- James Barr Succeeds F. A. Stammler in ering of the kind in the upper peninsula since the war.

### NEW LODGE ORGANIZED.

Painesdale Organization Will Boost for Chase S. Osborn.

An organization terming itself the Lindevit Gaj has been organized at Painesdale for the purpose of boosting resigned last year to take up his pro the candidacy of Chase S. Osborn of the Soo, the upper peninsula candidate in Mr. Barr recently returned to Houghton the gubernatorial race. The club has the property with which he had bee a charter membership of sixty-five. It connected having shut down owing t derives its name from Ljudevit Gaj. one troubles due to winter conditions. H of the most honored men in the history was induced to resume his former place of Croatia. His life is known to the on the college faculty. Croation equally as well if not better than is that of George Washington to the average American youth. The offi-eers selected for the club follow: President. Thomas Strizie; vice president Frank Tomkovic: secretary, George Pin tar; treasurer, Thomas Perlic; commit tee, Anton Stimac, George Gasparac Steve Jokovac and Matt Obramovic,

### BALTIC MILL FIRE.

The fire which partly destroyed the boiler house of the Baltic mill at Edgemere at an early hour Sunday morning occasioned a \$6,000 loss and put the mill out of commission. The rock from the Baltic will now be stamped at the Trimountain and Champion mills, each having two idle heads. The fire put two boilers out of business, but two re maining are in use to operate the pumps and machine shops. "The Baltic mill ex pects to resume with two heads in two

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Mrs. Anna Walter, Noted Club Woman, January Term Resumed for Consideration of Chancery Cases.

An informal reception was tendered The January term of the Houghton of Richard Saunders against Kate

tion of Woman's clubs, is here in the uary calendar fourteen chancery cases interest of the proposed home for work- and two law cases, all the jury business establish in the old Hotel Sanitarium at terest. Judge A. T. Streeter said yes-Marquette. Miss Walz reports that she terday that he believed the term could has already received pledges of \$11,600 not be finally adjourned before the ex-

Judge Streeter expects to take a The Calumet Woman's club is not month's vacation at the close of the when his health was affected and it was greatly beneficial.

> MANY ALIENS SEEK FRANCHISE. List of Naturalization Applicants for May Term Still Grows.

The list of applicants for naturaliza-The new firm will conduct established. The record was set in the

ants. These are: Louis Bordeau, Loui Toupin, Odilon Chevalier, Daniel Me phis Parent, Daniel Lajenusse, Delphis

### MINERS GOING AWAY.

Men Discharged from the Osceola Are Leaving in Large Parties.

miners formerly employed at the old meau.

Osceola branch of the Osceola Consoli A special meeting of George Millar dated Mining company have left Calu-

### CHANGE IN INSTRUCTORS.

College Metallurgy Department.

F. A. Stammler, for some years first instructor in the department of metallurgy and ore dressing at the Michigan College of Mines, has resigned his position to take charge of a phosphate property in Tennessee. He is succeeded by James Barr, who was formerly an instructor in the department but who fession of mining engineer in the Wes

### COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Hon. George C. Bentley Has Accepte Houghton Invitation.

Hon. George C. Bentley, judge of probate of Houghton county, has accepte the invitation of the board of education to deliver the commencement a dress to the class of 1910 of the Hough tou High school. Judge Bentley is or of the copper country's readiest speal ers and his address should be one make the commencement exercises u usually interesting.

Superintendent Doelle says that it i probable the commencement will be held the night of Friday, June 17, but this has not been decided definitely. exercises will be given in the Amphi-

### BIG MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Six Teams Will Compete to Fill Roster of Calumet Y. M. C. A.

### SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

The March meeting of the Houghton unty board of supervisors will be held in Houghton this morning. The county oad system, tuberculosis sanitarium bond issue and report of the building committee on the new county jail proposition are the principal questions scheduled for discussion.

### SKI CONTESTS NEXT SUNDAY.

The scheduled contests of the Calu met Ski club did not take place Sunday

### MAENNERCHOR CONCERT.

The annual concert of the Houghton Arion Maennerchor will be given in the Amphidrome next month. It will enlist also the services of the Calumet & Hecla band and the Hancock and Calumet Maenperchors.



MANY VISITORS EXPECTED.

Reunion of the St. Jean Societies at Calumet in June.

Fully one thousand visitors are exected at Calumet on the occasion of the big reunion of the societies of St. Jean de Baptiste, which will be held in the plicants have been coming in lately this copper country metropolis. Tuesday, record has a chance of being beaten. June 21. Practically all the visitors and lodges will take part in the parade that will open the festivities of the lay and vill attend the honorary high mass which to be held at St. Anne's church. The ommittees will be instructed to engage nusic and the Calumet & Heela park, a well as to provide speakers.

The Calumet lodge has elected officer as follows: President, Joseph Oulette: the cost of copper per pound from 14.3 irst vice president. Dennis Lavesque econd vice president, Charles LaForest nancial secretary. William Valliere; as istant, Frank La Marsch; corresponding penses for the developments of No. More than two hundred of the 550 Pichette; sergeant at arms, Frank Pri- penses rightly belong in the capital ac

### BIG MACCABEE REUNION.

White City to Be Scene of Annual Gathering-District Convention.

ly fifty more will leave Calumet, Many rangements for the gathering are now a credit balance under a 13.5 cent coppu It has been decided that the reunion lead City (South Dakota) man is in the belief the first week in Septement the copper country looking for miners. Lead City (South Dakota) the copper country looking for miners that the reunion the copper country looking for miners that the reunion the copper country looking for miners that the reunion the copper country looking for miners that the reunion th Sovuton of Port Huron.

tatives and seven alternates to the great profit of nearly \$300,000. This result which they are entitled:

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### LONDON POLICE PRESS.

Magazine gives an account of the printing department of Scotland Yard and the ther north in the North Lake the drilling fur astonishing amount of work it turns out. encountered the two Adventure lodes Four times a day a broadside is issued to and found them very rich. The striking of Calumet Y. M. C. A.

The campaign planned by the directors of the Calmet Y. M. C. A. with the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is tors of the Calmet Y. M. C. A. with the campaign planned by the directors of the Calmet Y. M. C. A. with the countries of all persons missing, and this often occupies several pages. At half past 6 the broadside contains both subjects, and also at half past 10. A habitual criminal register is distributed and every few days an account of persons missing, and this often occupies several pages. At half past 6 the broadside contains both subjects, and also at half past 10. A habitual criminal register is distributed and every few days an account of persons missing, and this often occupies several pages. At half past 6 the broadside contains both subjects, and also at half past 10. A habitual criminal register is distributed and every few days an account of persons missing, and this often occupies several pages. At habit past 6 the broadside contains both subjects, and also at half past 10. A habitual criminal register is distributed as a matter of fact the Lake Co all the police officers. At 9 in the morn of Adventure lode by the No. 7 dril

## Mining News

ALLOUEZ

Results of Operations Last Year a Great

Improvement Over 1903. The annual report of the Allouez Min r the year 1909, were a decided imovement over the previous year, an aken as a whole was, with the excep tion of the year 1906, the best report th ompany ever issued. The feature of the exhibit was the substantial reduction cents in 1908, to 11.72 cents for las ear. In 1906 the cost per pound was 11.32 cents. These costs omit the execretary, John B. Cloutier; treasurer shaft, from which the company received Homer Forrest; commissioner, Henry very little copper as yet and which ex count. Figuring the expenditures in th new shaft, which were \$67,367 in 1909 and \$83,321 in 1908, the cost per pour last year was still much lower than for he preceding period, the comparison be ng 13,39 cents and 16.81 cents, respec ively. After all expenses the compar completed the twelve months with nal societies in the copper country the profit of \$3,065, the first time since 1906 coming summer will be that of the that a profit was returned. The profit

Joseph St. Amour. The reunion will be of 4,031,352 pounds was an increase of held on the twenty-ninth anniversary 1,000,000 pounds, or 33 per cent, over the of the founding of the order by Dr. N. S. previous year. Although there is shown in an actual deficit, of \$355.171 from all Houghton, Ontonagon and Keweenaw, mining alone in the No. 1 shart the pas The convention will elect seven represent five years have resulted in an actual camp convention to be held at Luding ton June 22. The following is a list of the tents and the delegates and votes to of the construction of the No. 2 shaft which there are a statement of the construction of the No. 2 shaft which there are a statement of the construction of the No. 2 shaft of the Construction of the No. 2 shaft

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No, mem- No. | each year. The No. 2 shaft is upid nearing completion and will doubt be bers Votes from now on and materially to the pour wiping out the deficit of \$142,417, which now exists, for not only will the cost of this shaft be eliminated, but the profit 2 from the larger production will be a ne 2 source of become.

### LAKE LODE THE ADVENTURE?

The striking of what is supposed be the Adventure lode by the No drill of the North Lake at a depth same class as Indiana and gives freel proof that the territory in that portio of Ontonagon county is among the riel est in the Lake region, said the Bestor Financial News in its issue of yesterday The present work of drilling the North Lake is simply a duplication of the work done further north several monthago and the finding of rich copper by the No. 7 drill substantiates the of the management that the North Lake would show to be as rich a property as the Lake. A new question is opened up in the discovery, for while it is re ported that the North Lake has struck what is supposed to be the Adventure lode, it is the belief that as a matter of An article in the Illustrated English fact the so-called Lake lode is actually

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green

spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory

was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she

was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had

not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such

an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds him-

of regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shay-

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well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

The Lake Copper company's shaft is now down between 900 and 1,000 feet and as North Lake adjoins this property i ould seem that the lode e y the No. 7 drill of the North Lak identical with the so-called Lake lode,

one, other than that necessary in A district convention of the Maccabees operations, including a \$250,000 cost for the purchase of one-half of the stamp the earlier stages of the development mill, the operations of the company from work—there appears a considerable development work—there appears a considerable development. rease in the water as greater depth is at

11,058,954 10,57e 14.464.585 10.59 12,599,019 11.79 11,319,591 10 91 7,977,982 9.28 8,167,697 10.59 r present year which the company exharge of \$36,000 on the \$600,000 6 per 000 first mortgage bonds were retired,

ears before maturity.

The resignation of R. H. Channing om the presidency and general mangership of the Cerro de Pasco Mining mpany was due entirely to the severe imate of Peru and the extraordinary dititude at which operations are carried

The La Salle property is now being stituent companies which will be

Volverine is expected to prove of imense importance both to this company Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any nd its neighbors, as there are a large case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that number of amygdaloid lodes in the is not beyond the reach of medicine. No ranget carrying commercial values and medicine can do more. Sold by all drugthis crosscut will furnish more definite gists.

depth of 400 feet. The No. 7 drill has rnek the lode at a depth of 1.417 feet.

### OLD DOMINION.

The Old Dominion mine is producing out 700 tonk of ore every day, most of which is mined from the lower levels Very little development work is being xtraction of the ore from the levels be v the tenth and a small amount at the ixth, where the Josh Billings and Mag e veins are being explored somewhat by eans of drifts. From the present indiations, no limit to the lower extent o ne Old Dominion seems imminent, as sixteenth level, so far as developed date, has contributed its part of the selting ore, which is of the average rade extracted from shallower depths, The sixteenth level has only recently cen extended into the Old Dominion ein, but has, contrary to the belief of ome people, proven the existence of ore t this depth, which is an encouraging sature of the development work, show g as it does, a long future for this, one the oldest mines of Arizona. The conages supplied the smelter have averaged ery close to 700 tons every twenty-four ours during the past month, the assay cturns of which show nearly a 7 per cent opper content. With two furnace perating to full capacity, the faily cor er production is now well above forty The large pumping plant with his depth. hich the mine is equipped gives a re erve capacity of over 5,000,000 gallons very twenty-four hours. With the daily olume pumped less than 3,000,000 gal- will be allowed to remain idle inder

### TENNESSEE.

The sales of copper by the Tennessecopper company for the year ended Dec. , last, were at prices averaging slightunder 13 cents a pound. On that ce basis and with the present output sulphide seid the company can just bout break even after making h 5 per at annual disbursement on its \$5,000, (ii) stock. Satisfied with this return under the metal market conditions, the 1,200 feet on a fissure without intersectnanagement did not attempt to force ing other belts. The Lake lode is too he mines during 1909, but was content wide and the pitch is too flat, with n with a production of 14,058,954 pounds of a fissure tenable. The openings on the production over a series of years to. production over a series of years, to ether with net earnings before dividends und percentage of net on the \$5,000,000 parallel with other belts in that neighapital, is given in the following table:

It is a theoretical proposition that Product'n Cost per Total pound, net prof, the Lake lode shoals in the Lake prop \$339,406 erty, it will be found more vertical in 324,768 the North Lake. For illustration, take 800,634 plane running northeast and southwes 824.231 as the Lake lode should run, and dippin 452,106 at an angle of 45 degrees, and push the 188,996 lower half of it back so that near the Since its incorporation in 1899 the com- top it runs north and south, and if it any's dividend distributions have to sustaining pressure is exerted from h

onpanies the company carries a lepreof the plane will have a shouling tend of the plane will have a shouling tend of the plane will have a shouling tend of the plane will have a shouling tend on unance brought the total reserve to if the No. 5 North Lake drill does not specificate the source of the plane will have a north and south strike. Therefore the No. 5 North Lake drill does not specificate the source of the plane will have a shouling tend of the plane will have a shouling 260,276. Against the larger earnings soon strike the Lake lode, it will be because it is more upright than expected, cts to realize from its new acid plant and should be sought by drills at an here will be an additional interest angle of 45 degrees. Anyway, the Lake ode situation in the North Lake is by ing bounded out pretty thoroughly by ent gold notes issued to prove funds for ant extensions. During the year, \$50,the process of elimination of territory n the drill workings. It is important to find the dip and strike of the lode that educing the amount outstanding to 350,000. At this rate the entire issue proper exploration may be had by a ill have been redeemed by 1917 or five properly located shaft. The transfer of shares of the Amalga-

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Tenderfoot Farmer

The Shannon has struck sulphide ores conda stock. Amalgamated will receive No. 657 winze, and so far the average in exchange for the subsidiary shares mple runs about 4 per cent copper. The stock of the Anaconda. In brief. Amal reduction of smelting ore for the past gamated will continue as a holding con in days has averaged higher than usual, pany, with stock of the Anaconda in veraging about 5 per cent copper. The stead of shares of the Boston & Montana, w railroad is running full force.

ened by three shafts, in one of which cluded in the merger. This means that be development work has resulted in the the amount of Anaconda stock available locking out of probably 1,000,000 tons for trading on the Stock exchange will copper rock. Operations in the two show little, if any change after the Butte consolidation has been completed. outherly shafts are entirely in the nature of straight shaft-sinking, with oc. It is probable that in time the assets of asional showings of good copper ground. the Amalgamated will be sold to the out on the whole without positive re. Anaconda, but this is a problem for fu-

The exploratory crosscuts being driven the exchange of subsidiary company sastward at the sixteenth level of the stocks for the shares of Angeonda.

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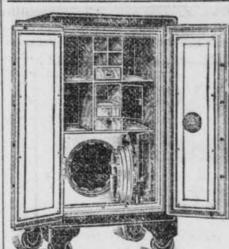
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information concerning these values at

There is no present intention of resum-

ng work at the Parrot mine and the im-

pression in Butte is that the property

nitely. All other nimes in the distri

except the Gagnon of the Trenton com

pany are again working, now that the

engineers have called the strike off. Re pairs are being made in the Gagnon shall

and that property will resume shortly.

Regarding the theory that the Lake

ode as opened in the Lake Copper com-

pany ground may be a fissure, there are

copper ground who say that such theory as applied to the Lake lode is a

absurdity. One of the most experience

mining captains at Lake Superior, aske

his opinion concerning this theory, wires

as follows: "It is impossible to drift

well defined walls, to make the theory

Lake lode formation must be running

nated Copper company to the listed department means that the stock of the

ompany will be traded in as usual or

he New York Stock exchange. In other

cords, the increase in stock of Anacon-

la for the purpose of absorbing the vari-

ous Butte mines does not mean that

market. The outcome will be that th

Amalgamated will be exchanged for Ana-

Amalgamated is to disappear from th

shares of the subsidiary companies

Butte & Boston, Washoe, and other con-

ture solution. The position of the Amal-

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E. J. Ferris left last night on a busiss trip to Milwaukee. Judge Flannigan left Sunday night to

end a month in Florida.

Miss Cora Hinz has returned after an xtended visit in Ishpeming. Miss Clotilda Foard has returned from shpeming, where she has been visiting

H. J. Payne of Florence has returned

J. F. Meigs returned to Bethlehem, Pa., last night, after a visit at M. W.

Mrs. C. F. Willesen and Mrs. C. F. ack have returned after a two weeks' sence in Detroit.

again be at his office. W. F. McKnight has returned to Grand Rapids, after spending several days in

Today will be the last day of the Art ague exhibition at the Guild Hall. The xhibit will be open both in the after-

Miss Margaret Buddy of Washington. C., who is to have charge of the mestic science department at the Nor-

The funeral of August Muhlhauser will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the house, and at 3 o'clock rom the Methodist church.

Mrs. T. B. Catlin, Jr., and her two hildren have gone to Milwaukee, where they will visit for some time, before ining Mr. Catlin at Minneapolis. Owing to the Guild Hall being oc

spied by the Art exhibition, the Guild Hall Glee club will meet at 7:30 this vening at the home of M. W. Jopling. vill meet at Legion Hall Wednesday state of the roads and the general comvening on matters of importance. All fort of their trip. The route is so in

vill be given in Fraternity Hall on the vening of March 30. Come in the colors of your favorite flower and help to There will be a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. at Ke-

ough's Hall tonight. Important business

The annual Round Table Charity ball

will be transacted and all members are equested to be present. The funeral of the late Walter T Vard will be held this afternoon, at 3 clock from the house and at 3:30 from he Episcopal church, of which he had

those who have paid the \$10 asso- Marquette within the past half year at iation membership fee and who are unable to attend the evening classes, will meet from 5 to 6 o'clock Tuesday and riday afternoons, beginning tonight.

Two Chimney Fires-The fire depart ent was called out twice yesterday beause of chimney fires, neither of which was at all serious. At 9:15 a. m. a an was made to the home of Michael Harrington, corner Rock and Third treets, and at 1:20 p. m. to the resi-lence of Mrs. J. W. Riley, 121 East evening, and both these numbers made

high school team Friday afternoon by land." Two of D'Urbano's own composi high school team Friday afternoon by land." Two of D'Urbano's own compositions are 16 to 9. The K. O. K. A. tions and the Straus' Blue Danube Waltz made up the remainder of the program. Wheeler and Button; forwards, DeHaas

Federal Court Today-United States attract another large audience. District Judge Dennison and District At orney Covell are in Marquette today, and a session of federal court will be held to pronounce sentence on Frank. Higgins, who has been convicted of embezzlement of funds from the Soo the person or persons who placed stickers session of federal court will be held to pronounce sentence on Frank L. Higgins, who has been convicted of ostoffice. Juries for the May term will bearing the phrase "License money i

Election of Officers-The meeting of he Ladies' auxiliary, branch No. 10, U S. C. F., was held last night in Fraternity Hall, instead of the Joan d'Arc Hall, as it was erroneously stated yesterday morning. The following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Mrs. Ethel Christian, first vice president; Miss Elsie Bertrand, secretary, arch; Mrs. day evening, March 9, Admission, adults. mma Pelissier, treasurer; Mrs. Anna twenty-five cents; children, fifteen cents eveque and Mrs. Mary Ayotte, directresses; Mrs. Annie Morin, messen ger; Mrs. Marie Versailles, assistant

Tracy Elected Cashier-Thomas D Tracy has recently been elected cashier D. C. the Baraga County National bank. Mr. Tracy was once a resident of this ity, where he has many friends. as taken the position made vacant by he resignation of Martin Voetsch, who now county clerk. Mr. Tracy left larquette for Keweenaw Bay nine year ago and was employed as a bookkeeper, thing is modern, sanitary and up-to-date

Death of Mrs. Schmidt-Mrs. Johanna Schmidt, wife of the late August schmidt, passed away yesterday at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Beyer, 315 Alger street, at the age of seventy. nine. Mrs. Schmidt was born Dec. 21, 1831 in Germany and came to Marquette in 1873. She is survived by two foster children. Mrs. Beyer of this city, and Emil Schraps of Chicago. She has a sister, Miss Wilhemina Krauser, in Germany. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from the German Lutheran church.

City Tax Roll Returned-City Treasrer Byrne made his annual settlement with the county treasurer yesterday. The collections, state and county, city and special assessment taxes, in Marquette were 93.35 per cent of the entire roll, as compared with 94 per cent collected last year. The percentage of state and county and of city taxes collected

pecial assessments was collected, which brings the total percentage of collections below that of 1909.

Visiting Nurse Report—At the meeting of the Visiting Nurse association resterday, the visiting nurse reported as follows for the month of February: Total number of patients visited, 32; new patients, 26; total visits made, 155; county doctors called, 2; other doctors called, 3; garments given away, 86 families given immediate relief, 1; patients sent to hospital, 2. The relief committee reported as follows: Cloth ing supplied, \$8.45; provisions, \$14 shoes and rubbers, \$6.35\ paid sewing woman, \$1.50; paying woman for cleaning, \$6; milk, \$9.16; fuel, \$3.25; total, \$48.71. Total disbursements, \$136.70.

Brief Council Meeting-Nothing except absolutely essential business was tranhis home, after spending a few days acted at the council meeting last night and after being in session fifteen min utes adjournment was taken until March 28, out of respect to the memory of the late Alderman Walter T. Ward. All of the city officials will attend the funeral The Knights of Columbus will hold a in a body this afternoon, and a comegular meeting at their club rooms at mittee was appointed by draft a set of resolutions, which will be spread on the council minutes. The regular bills were allowed and Isaac Stillman was appointed member of the board of registration and election in the Fifth ward, to fill Dr. Carriel, who recently underwent the vacancy caused by the death of Al-

All Patronage Held Up-According to late Washington dispatches all Michigan patronage at the hisposal of the two senators has been held up by President Frank Bell of Negaunee has succeeded Taft, at the request of Senator Smith, adge Flannigan as general counsel in until his health is sufficiently recovered Michigan for the Oliver Iron Mining from his recent operation for appendicitis for him to take it up with Senator Burrows. It is said that when C. J. Byrns returned to the hospital where Senator Smith was confined, after his conference with Senator Burrows, last week, Senator Smith told him to let the Marquette collectorship rest. This means that the appointment of Judge Sessions to the customs court will also be held

up for the time.

Interesting Motor Trip-A Florida newspaper contains the following item concerning two well known Marquette itizens: "N. M. Kaufman of Marquette Mich., and his brother, S. R. Kaufman, of the same city, and party, are making an interesting motor trip in their De Luxe cars. They are now en route to Tampa, where they will stay a day o two, then returning to Ormond. They left the hotel at 9:30 o'clock, spent the night at Kissimmee and proceeded the next day to Tampa. There will be many The members of the Carl Schurtz elub questions when they return as to the fermans, whether members or not, are teresting that a good many of the Ormond visitors will be inclined to follow the Kaufman's lead and cross the state in their machines. The Messrs. Kaufman are manufacturers of the De Luxe cars, with headquarters at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kaufman have a cottage at Ormond, while Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kaufman are established at the hote for their third season.

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> D'Urbano and His Band Open Three Nights' Engagement.

D'Urbano and his band opened th third engagement they have filled in ceived an enthusiastic welcome, well merited by one of the best programs that they have given here. Miss Reid continues with the organization as soloist, and contributed much to the pleasare of the evening. The overtures played by the band were

Rosini's "Wilhelm Tell" and Bizet's "Car

men," with which the program was concluded. The band appeared unusually responsive to D'Urbano's directing las a fine impression, the applause with which they were received continuing un K. O. K. A. Boys Won—The K. O. K.
A. basketball team defeated the Ishpemong C. B. C.'s at the Guild Hall Saturbay night. The score was 20 to 16. The night. The score was 20 to 16. The previous engagement, was repeated, as O. K. A. also defeated the second was the medley "Reminisences of Scot The program this evening will intro duce new numbers, and will doubtless

REWARD OFFERED.

dso be drawn by Mr. Covell, Deputy blood money and the poor man pays for lerk Moore and Deputy Marshal Moshfront of a number of saloons, presum ably Sunday night.

Miss Flora E. Hill, of the Normal

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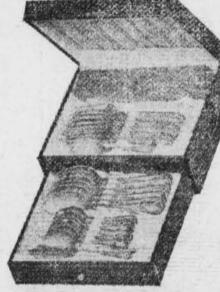
Third-Only one member of each family can enter the contest.

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### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 7.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of yesterday's stock market: "Some hesitancy was noted in the early of the bears' onslaught and for a time trading, but the list strengthened under the more distant futures also were overthe leadership of the metal stocks and whelmed and fell off from 3/4 to 1. The Harriman issues, with the result that the trade rallied on the far-away months advances became general. The ease with and brought the July and the September which new financing was completed last which new financing was completed last prices back to within reaching distance of the previous close. The May, however, was badly demoralized and closed weak. that further offerings of new securities The July closed 1/4@1/4 lower. The May will be made in the near future. Money rates were a shade firmer, and it is thought that the contemplated New Corn—Considerable weakness was man-York city bond issue may have the effect ifested all day and the prices at the of hardening rates. However, there still low point showed losses of from 11/8 to sition of providing more room for the appears to be an abundant supply of 1%. There was general liquidation by funds which can be obtained at slightly higher figures. At the same time, we short account. The enormous stocks at

Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "All corn was slow and about a cent lower, around, the market today was the best we have had for a long time. The New have had for a long time had a long time. The sentiment of the people is against the sentiment of the lower time is against the sentiment of the people is against the sentiment of the people is again York list showed steady accumulation of the loads and short selling to the fact that the high school has reall through the session. At no time was of the loads of the fact that the high school has reclear braines, and some day every labor consider that when I was inaugurated, and steel have amounted to over \$14. and the close was at the best prices of clined % to 11/2/6/11/4. The close was ing, the taxpayers perhaps have not had the day. In the local market interest only a trifle above the low point. The their attention called so forcibly to the veloped in all classes of coppers. At the lowest, 441/8; closing, 443/8. opening interest was centered in North Lake, Indiana and Bohemia, on account of the recent strike. Advances of a point or two were made, and all profit taking was eagerly absorbed. As soon as the ing crop damage claims which come from activity ceased in these stocks, specula- good people in the southwest. However, tion was attracted to the Cole-Ryan the fact that the southwest sold congroup, and North Butte, Butte Coali- siderable wheat here today would seem tion and Giroux were steadily bought all to discredit the worst of the crop dam- pils, 147 are boys. Every department is day. Franklin expects to locate the Han-cock lode within a short time, and the ture in the trade during the morning Contract for Portraits Awarded stock was well bought on the prospect. was sharp liquidation in May-contracts. We believe in this movement in coppers The cash wheat and flour news from and think we shall see considerably high- the northwest was calculated to encourer prices before we have any material age selling. There were additional re reaction.

The closing prices were: Cons. 2.43@ Com1 39% @ 39% Conl 394 @ 394 & B. 1042 & B. 1042 & 278 & Cons. 204 @ 205 & Cor. 1742 @ 173 & A. 7.5 @ 1542 & H. 632 @ 633 & Cor. 20 @ 24 & Ran. 7742 @ 7844 & West 8 @ 9 & Cor. 1040 & Cor. 3146 Cortez 1. Con .63@
A. M. 114@
Daly 334@
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Vic ... 45% @ 5
Wyan ... 2¾ @ 3
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.. 101/10 101/2 Ton U. Cop. W. & A. W. Dev. Yukon Yuma 71460 61460 Win ... 10¼@ 10½ A. & M. Ahm ... 200 @215 B. & L. .1¼@ .20 B. S.Gas 30 @ 32 B. Ely ... 3½@ 3¾ The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: 2908 1430 1480 1204 Parrott
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### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 7 .- Bearish sentiment ontrolled the wheat pit today, the May inishing with a net loss of 11/8@1/4, after registering an extreme decline of 11/8 Bearish factors were the sluggish cash demand, a mass of favorable crop re ports, the exceptionally large Northwestern arrivals and the weakness of the foreign markets. The May bore the brunt

was more widespread, and activity de May opened at 44% to 45; highest, 45;

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, March 7 .- This trade continues to sell wheat regardless of the alarm ports of mills shutting down.

### New York Cotton Market.

New York, March 7 .- The weakness that developed Saturday, brought some scattered selling orders at the opening of the market today for liquidation of long cotton. In the absence of speculative support, the market fails to respend readily to figures relating to supplies that promise a serious problem to spinners during the next six months. We still favor the purchase of the new crop

### ITALIAN SPIRIT TO RULE.

That the Outcome of the Upheaval in

New York, March 7 .- Affairs in the House have now reached a crisis, them. This was agreed to by the artist through a spirited division in the board and the board has named Hon. R. C. of getting more wages and shorter hours of directors. There is every reason to Flannigan, Fabian J. Trudell and Hon. Clin. 114 at 124 the house is to be "Italian spirit will the Italian spirit will known that the Italian spirit will dominate the theater and the per 50 will have some effect upon the reper formances to be given there. That it Raven . .406 .50 will have some effect upon R. Cons. 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 toire is not to be doubted. S. Rosa . 1.18\(\hat{0}\) 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 These changes will be du

These changes will be due not alto gether to the passing of Andreas Dip-The "administrative manager .25 has had a sorry time of it since first became part of the directorial staff of the Metropolitan Opera House. if At the time he was appointed Sig. Gatti-Casazza had already been chosen by W. K. Vanderbilt as the successor 90 to Heinrich Conried. Mr. Vanderbilt's some of the other members of the board, but Mr. Dippel had so many friends that his candidacy could not be entirely disregarded. As a result a compromise was effected whereby both 180 men were appointed.

It was to be a joint directorate, Sul sequent events showed, however, that 160 control, more or less unequally, of the sequent events showed, however, that 140 affairs of the Metropolitan Opera House , the internal bickerings of the 870 theatre have made life very unpleasant for everybody concerned, and, in-Alineek 200 charge that he was responsible for the Arizpe 300 road tours of the company, and the Davis Daly 350 performances at the New Theatre, both of which enterprises have been conducted at a creat loss

ducted at a great loss.

### Upper Peninsula

School Savings Bank Successful-

The school savings bank of the Iron River schools is a huge success. Three nundred eighty-two pupils are making deposits, and the amount now due depositors is \$1,280.82. The total enrollment of the school is 536.

Saloon Keeper in Trouble-

Louis Trotter, an Escanaba liquor dealer, has been arrested upon complaint saloon, and that when they investigated

Alleged Forger in Limbo-

trial under \$500 bail.

New Chief Train Dispatcher-

who has been a member of the night labor

Advocates Paper Milk Bottles-

The use of sanitary paper milk bottles a Escanaba will be urged by City Chemst Dr. O. C. Breitenbach at an early neeting of the common council. Samples f the sanitary bottles have been secured by Dr. Breitenbach, and as boards of ealth throughout the country are now ndorsing their use and in some instances hutting out milk contained in other reeptacles he has hopes that similar action will be taken at Escanaba.

Will Vote on Saloon Question-The board of supervisors of Mackinac county has decided not to appeal from he recent order of Judge Shepherd in that the question of prohibition be sub-

High School Building Too Small-

tions bore 735 names.

Before long the taxpavers of Sault Ste. Marie will be confronted with the propogrowth in that department. Fifteen years ago the high school work was earfive of which are used for assembly and recitation rooms combined and eight for recitation rooms exclusively. The enrollment is now 335, the largest in the history of the school. Of these 335 pu-

Menominee county is the first to award t contract for the paintings of Judges Grant and Stone which are to be hung in the court rooms throughout the Twentythe pictures will be completed by early announced as yet, as it is understood that an endeavor will be made to have the other counties commission Mr. Klagstadt to paint their portraits of the two ex-circuit solons. The committee which was appointed by the county board consisted of Edwin P. Radford, John Lewitz, Metropolitan Opera House Directorate. tract it was with the understanding that without robbing his family. J. Doyle. When they awarded the conthe finished portraits would have to history of the Metropolitan Opera a committee of three to be approved by W. F. Waite as the committee.

**ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE** ant for everybody concerned, and, incidentally, have cost the directors of the institution a great deal of money.

It has been laid to Mr. Dippel's

### WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

Extracts from article by Robert D.

tion, published in Leslie's, March 3,

Local trains in North Dakota get the

population, there are only two hundred

There is but one woman." "Prohibi

"Under the saloon regime," writes

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective

SALOON IS ENEMY OF LABOR.

"The time has come when the saloon and the labor movement must be di- Heinl, writter after personal investiga-

This quotation from an address by 1910, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was used with telling significance at the mass meeting of work- name of "beer specials," because they ing men in Massey Hall on Sunday af- are often held forty minutes for the of Rev. C. H. Rutledge on the charge of ternoon, when prominent labor leaders liquid cargo to be unloaded. At one having his saloon open on Sunday, Feb. met to deliver addresses upon "The Sa- station, going from Fargo to Bismark, 20. It is alleged that Mr. Rutledge and loon and the Labor Movement," says the beer kegs were stacked half as high a companion saw three men leaving the Toronto Globe. It was an unusual meeting. Unusual tion, the platforms were littered either

they found the place open and doing busi- for its numbers, for four thousand men with "empties" or filled sugar barrels were there; unusual in the nature of the and regular brewery boxes of bottle and Wearing a suit of clothes that he is nature of its platform. Not one of the legislation o alleged to have secured from the firm of prominent speakers was a temperance Forks, Minot, Mandan, principal cities Young & Fillion on a forged check, Tabon agitator in the ordinary sense. All of in the state, and Bismark, the capital Alberts was brought to Escanaba by them were men who have achieved dis- of prohibition North Dakota, hief of Police George Rowe, from Green tinction in the labor movement. Even wasn't a place I couldn't have bought Bay, where he had been captured. When the chairman, Rev. Charles Stelzle, head a drink. Pigs all the way. Possibly arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden, Al. of the department of labor in the Press as typical as any was the one under berts waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court for could not remember having made a temperance speech before.

There was John Mitchell, who leaped The old "pigger," or bartender, would into fame as the leader of the United adorn any dime novel. He was short, By an order issued by officials of the Mine workers in their great strike seven small-featured, light weight, with be out on the streets alone at night. More is a company of the streets in their great strike seven years ago; Tom L. Lewis, the man who beady eyes and a black, drooping mussucceeded Mitchell when the latter reposition of chief train dispatcher for the peninsula division, succeeding O. A. Syvpeninsula division, succeeding O erson, who becomes day dispatcher. Mr. Strangers are supposition of night chief dispatcher and he is succeeded in that post by Frank Loos, who has been a member of the night.

> oon-keepers as low-browed brutes. They ties. He had a hatchet handy.

liquor traffic out of business. Local investigation. He found that from tained." option was but a practical application of seventy to ninety per cent. of the he local option case, but has directed the principle of the referendum, which whiskeys sold in the drug stores in prohibition, by and large, it does seem was one of the democratic principles for 1907 and 1908 were not pure. Some that-well, I guess I have already anmitted to the people at the April election. The court held that the board was man who protests against local option alcohol; others, labelled "twolve years" (CAMPAIC man who protests against local option alcohol; others, labelled "twelve years without power to deduct any names stultifies himself. The speaker argued old," contained no whiskey. One samfor the petitions of the "drys," and under this ruling the petitions were found to contain the required number of signation of the signature of the contain the required number of signature of the signature of the contain the required number of signature of the signature of the contain the required number of of the contain the contain the required number of the contain the r tures. A total of 2,019 votes were cast he pleased. The community insisted that added carbolic acid to give it a wood at the last general election. The peti- a man must first provide for his wife and odor. A sample sold on the Fourth of family before he may spend his money July by a "pigger" killed two. The upon himself.

and the labor movement must be divorced," he said, and added, "That is the Turtle Mountain reservation, and killed 30 because of the government's deofficial statement of the American Fed- twelve. accommodations about four-fold. Owing stand in their places in the house with state. It is very gratifying for me to 1896 the total bountles paid on iron specifications for Cement, of the Amerorganization in America would make the in 1907, there were two hundred and 000,000. same demand of their leaders

"Poverty has driven many a strong to-day, with an enormous increase of man to drink, and drink has driven many a strong mun to poverty," said John ried on in one small assembly room and Mitchell, in arguing that the liquor traiment that if you close down the liquor

"We men of the mining industries have demonstrated that higher wages and shorter hours conduce to temperance in everything that the word implies. A man who comes from his work fagged in brain and body is much more likely to seek stimulants than the man who leaves fifth judicial district. The matter was body. The latter wants to spend his off work still feeling strong in mind and mittee appointed at the last meeting of time and money with his wife and famthe county board of supervisors. August lily. I am willing to assert that when all Klagstadt, an artist of Marinette, is the men work but eight hours a day and refortunate bidder, and he promises that ceive for it a fair wage there will be less liquor drunk in the world than there is summer. The consideration has not been today. I say this, realizing that nothing has done more to bring misery upon innocent women and children than the

money spent in drink. "No man has a right to spend a cent upon himself until he has first provided for his family. But the average workingman does not yet earn enough to give N. Christopherson, A. L. Sawyer and M. He has no money to spend on drink that in the proportion that the labor meet with the approval of a majority of movement grows so will the temperance movement grow. The labor movement was not formed merely for the purpos of getting more wages and shorter hours. worth while to devote my life to it. The purpose of the labor movement is to secure a better standard of living and to make the lives of men, women and chil-

dren happier and brighter."
Mr. John B. Lenuon asked: "What is he effect of the liquor traffic on the tandard of living of the people? Is here any influence gone out from the women better? The labor movement is essentially a moral movement. It stands for equal opportunity for men and women, though it believes that it should be come homemakers. Who can deny that the liquor traffle is driving women work in factories, in workshops and at washtubs who ought not to be there? The trades union movement is opposed to child labor, yet who can deny that the liquor traffic is driving into industrial life boys and girls who should be in the chool or on the playground? The liquor raffic tends to decrease wages, never to acrease them. The use of alcohol makes workmen less skillful and drives men to lower scales of employment and reward. Every cent spent in the liquor business is wasted. It brings no social benefit and no moral uplift."

(To Be Continued.) PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

but the rumor hasn't caused any wailing and gnashing of teeth among the

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representatives, gave testimony out two or three quarts, as indicated stairs, through the side door, or out of that the saloon is the worst enemy the trades union movement has to contend against.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, who acted as chairman, gave the meeting its first thrill

men and those journals who pictured sa- evidence would be to smash the bot- there would be if the sale thereof was scores; licensed," writes George A. Bangs, of Canuckswholesome aspirations like any other North Dakota under prohibition that lawyer. "I doubt seriously if there Lowe Lowe Lowe 150 170 153 472 lass of men. Though not a prohibition Dr. E. F. Ladd, State pure-food com-

Taking the question of North Dakota CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Blow to the Steel Companies,

minion Iron & Steel company and the Tonight the Guild Hall B and Larayettes "The time has come when the saloon lation, sold a mixture of wood alcohol Nova Scotia Steel & Coal company will will bowl. cision not pay bounties after the close

sixty inmates in the penitentiary, and SAYS 8,000,000 LIVE IN CANADA.

lock, father of prohibition in North science. Mr. Fisher has sat in the test?" the prohibitory system of dealing with has labored zealously in the interests any more milk from untested cattle," takes its place; and when you close up a the liquor traffic is simply an incon- of the farmer for the last fourteen sistent, untruthful, illogical slogan, years, and his efforts have borne much used because of the alliterative nature good fruit. He is one of the strong men CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE of the words. All laws against crimes of the administration.

exponents of prohibition say, 'Neither do the criminal laws prohibit crime.' "Next was not pleasant or safe for a lady to tory."

### BOWLING SCORES.

when he calmly announced in opening a glass in sight. A single empty room District court was in session at the date are: Allen 1,668, Miller 1,634, a tothat he was well qualified to speak about the liquor traffic. His father had been a brewer and later a saloon-keeper, he brewer and later a saloon-keeper, he case of a raid, all that "pigger" would sumed in North Dakota at present at long of the league match said, and he had no sympathy with these have to do to destroy every vestige of sumed in North Dakota at present as last night resulted in the following

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The Bismarcks won two out of three.

can Society for Testing Material. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

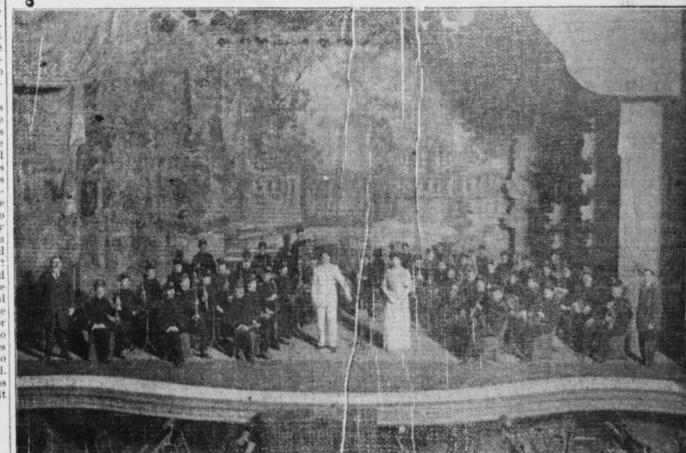
J. F. ANDERSON.

three recitation rooms. The work now fic was the enemy of trades unionism. "I the occasional recurrence of the thing the leading figure at the dinner of Me milk man at the door with this question: A well informed Marquette lady meets prohibited," says Judge Charles A. Pol. Gill University faculty of applied "Have your cows stood the tuberculin Milk man: "No, I don't believe traffic you bring about a calamity. When Dakota, "That phrase as applied to Laurier cabinet since its formation, He in it." Lady: "I do, and I don't want

BULL'S EYE

are prohibitions. Prohibition does pro- Mr. Fisher told the McGill students This world famous rifle shot who holds hibit wherever the backbone of the what he had already told the Cana- the championship record of 100 pigeons officers is not of the jelly fish order."

"Forced to admit that prohibition does not prohibit." says Frederick W. need to import Canada's wheat. He "I have suffered a long time with kidney Zollman, general counsel for the Minne- went on to estimate the figures likely and bladder trouble and have used sevsota State Brewers' Association, "the to be revealed by the coming census, eral wellknown kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started "Next year it will be my duty to taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I The prohibitionist would protest to take the census. In 1901, the last used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subject-have it said of him that he refrains time I computed the population of ed to severe backache and pains in my from theft solely because the law pro- this country, there were approximate- kidneys with suppression and oftentimes hibits. The act of theft is a crime; it by 5,000,000 inhabitants. Next year I a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in is considered bad not because the law firmly believe the census will show 8,- the morning I would get dull headaches. orbids it, but because it is inherently 060,000, an increase in the past ten Now I have taken three bottles of years of 50 per cent. In the course of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per he next generation we will be doubling cent better. I am never bothered with Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, president of the North Dakota W. C. T. U., mean that America will be sending her feel like my own self. All this I owe mean that America will be sending her feel like my own self. All this I owe there used to be a great deal of drunk best blood to Canada, as we did in the solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always enness. In many of the small towns it early days of the United States' his- recommend them to my fellow sufferers." Sold by all druggists.



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### \$3.00. \$6.00. \$9.00 and \$12.00 Nothing Higher.

LOT 2-We have about 50 very choice Suits, in pretty weights for spring; colors are navy, tan, olive, raisin, Edison, artichoke and black. We have not every size in every style, but have some good styles in every size. Owing to the improvements we ere about to make we do not wish to take any risk in having them spoiled. These suits run in price from \$22.50 to \$65.00 each; we are instructed to close them out in three lots

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LOT 3-About 100 Lace Net and Silk Waists; pretty new effects for . street and evening wear; all the Net Waists are silk-lined throughout; Waists that sold heretofore from \$2,50 to \$10,50, are placed in 3 lots

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### Ishpeming Department

### MAYOR DAVID S. ROSE GAVE STRONG TALK

MILWAUKEE'S EXECUTIVE SPOKE FOR TWO HOURS FOR LICENSED SALOON SUNDAY EVENING ISHPEMING THEATER.

The audience that greeted Mayor Daand apparently much interested.

tion now before the voters of Marquette interest taken the more happiness one county. He said that it has been his will enjoy." privilege to discuss this question from lakes, and everywhere he has found manfested the same interest shown by the liberal numbers in attendance at his many people present as could enter the hall. This proves that the voters are tion was called to a family that lived mer & Co., of Oshkosh, has taken a podeeply interested in the administration a short distance from the theater who sition with Braastad & Co. to the questions that pertain to the peo-

Mr. Rose said that the charge that he for falsehood. On the contrary, he said, Manufacturers & Merchants association, with headquarters in Chicago. This organization is made up targely of manufacturers in all lines of industry. He admitted that the destruction of the liquor traffic would be a great hardship on Milwaukee. Brewing concerns have been built up under protection of the laws of Wisconsin. The investment of the brewers' money has given Milwaukee its present magnificent buildings and in the event the industry is destroyed hardship would be worked on many people now employed by the brewing concerns, as well as on many working in other industries. He said that if he were a brewer he would fight any as sault that was made upon the rights of

his property.

Mr. Rose said he advocated temper ince, and that it is because he advocates temperance that he opposes prohibition. He apposes prohibition, first, because, he

argument that prohibition does not prohibit. He also reviewed Michigan's experience during its twenty years of pro-hibition prior to 1871. He spoke at considerable length upon the conditions in Maine under prohibition.

### The Army Canteen. "The Anti-saloon league asked con

gress to close the army canteen, or the army saloon, and congress closed it, against the wishes of the officers of the street. army," said Mr. Rose. "A beautiful park in Milwankee contains a magnificent building provided by the govern ment of the United States as only weak expression of its gratitude to those

ment of an unworthy court. "Every department officer of the Unit ed States army, without exception, has equested the reestablishment of the can-

"According to statistics compiled by the United States census department more than twice as many people die from whooping cough as from alcoholism How many do you know in your own city who are confirmed drunkards? In my mind, the man who becomes wholly lost to self control and to all social de cency is the confirmed drunkard. This talk about the army that has filled drunkard's graves is all nonsense. How many do you know who have died from

the drink habit?" After discussing the revenues derived by the United States government from the manufacture and sale of liquors, Mr.

"Last year this business paid to the farmer \$108,000,000. You will say that this was but a small percentage of the farms' production. Two years ago last fall this country was in a condition of prosperity never before experienced and almost without warning came the panic The banks had no money to give to those who had deposited their money in them. All they could give was clearing house checks. The government sent to Eng-land and borrowed \$80,000,000 and this small amount cleared the situation. If this amount was enough for that pur pose surely the \$108,000,000 paid the farmers for their hops and other produce

is also worth something. "Prohibition not only affects the brew ers, but the farmers, glass blowers and an army of men, women and children who are dependent on the industry in one way or another. If all of the mer employed in the manufacture of intoxi cating beverages were thrown out of em ployment where could they find labor and homes? The first year I was mayor of Milwaukee I put 179 disreputable of Milwaukee I put 179 disreputable saloons out of busines and would do the same thing again this year if they were in business. If you will look conditions in the face and stop carrying water on both shoulders you would see things as they really are. I think I have said enough upon this question, it should not be decided in haste, but after a deliberate study of all the facts. study of all the facts.

"It has been predicted time and time again that this republic would fall, because every republic that went before it

### (Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | fell. It is said that this republic will have its downfall because the people of the nation are too neglectful of the duty they owe their country. Even Tolostoi nade the same prediction, but I do not believe this statement is true. As Lincoln said, You can fool some people

the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.' GENEROUS COMEDIAN.

Chief Fun Maker in "Time, Place and Girl" Is a Philanthropist.

ometime and some of the people

Most theatrical people are philid S. Rose of Milwaukee at Ishpeming anthropic, and Fred Mace, the cometheater Sunday evening was the largest dian with "The Time, Place and Girl," that has attended a political meeting in which will be seen at the Ishpeming Ishpeming in years. Practically every theatre tomorrow evening is one of seat in the theater was filled and many the many in the profession who has a stood in the foyer and main entrance. soft spot in his heart for the needy. Among those present were many strong In a recent interview with a Milwau advocates of prohibition. In spite of the fact that Mayor Rose talked for a full two hours, his audience was attentive "I know every one has some favorite way of enjoying themselves, but there Mayor Rose opened his address by is no happier way than doing some-dwelling on the importance of the questioning for the poor and needy. The more

"You have no doubt witnessed many ocean to ocean and from the gulf to the pitiful examples of suffering," said the Minu, on a visit to his parents,

"some of them are really heart break- foreign countries, are expected to arshpeming meeting. He said that in the ing, and yet some of these cases, no rive home shortly. afternoon at Negaunee there were as matter how sad, have a funny side to were in extreme financial stress apparhas been that too many of the voters ently, so I took a trip around to the quainted with the poor half starved The loser of a store door key found a good demand for kake. Nevada Conhad gone out from Milwaukee at the looking woman, and presently gave her on Division street, near the Cleveland solidated and Isle Royale, Calumet & two five-dollar bills and told her to Cliffs machine shop, can recover it by Arizona was strong, selling up to 76, spend it as she thought best. A few calling at The Mining Journal branch The entire list showed the greatest ne is employed by the United States days later I returned to the house to office. and groceries with the money I left avenue,

"Well-er I-I spent some of it for

### CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

Victor Anderson, one of the oldest Scandinavian residents of Ishpeming. Idaho, stating that he is alive and well. who has been a sufferer from a hervous says, whenever and wherever its enforcement has been attempted it has resided in Ishpening for the past thirty years and has a large family. He is Baptist and Swedish Methodist churches direct variance with the principles of a a charter member of the Swedish Home will hold a union meeting tomorrow republican form of government, it strikes society, and at one time was a member evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Mission down the personal liberty of the indi-vidual citizen. of the Ishpeming City band. During his early years here he worked in the mine, Baptist church, and Rev. O. W. Carlson, Mr. Rose presented statistics secured later learning the stone mason and pastor of the Methodist church, will con from officials in dry states to prove his bricklayer's trade. For some time be fore being compelled to give up work he was in the employ of Ishpeming at the First Methodist Episcopal church been in bad condition for a year or more

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### POWERS SATURDAY NIGHT.

weak expression of its gratitude to those old boys who were the blue and fought for the liberty of this country. These old soldiers have been deprived of their soldiers have been deprived of their old soldiers have been deprived of their will speak at Braastad's Hall, as the canteen, or army saloon, as it is called, theater will be occupied that evening by and now they come to our city for the the Cook Stock company. Mr. Powers of the departments on the first floor. drink and quite often we take care of is a former auditor general of Michigan A separate ladies' shoe department has them over night and then send them and he is said to be a good talker. The been fitted up between the dry goods and the back to the home and frequently we "drys" will hold another meeting San-the gentlemen's shoe department, and an pick them up by the wayside, cold in day afternoon at Ishpeming theater, but exclusively clothing department, and an death, victims of the misguided judged it is not yet known who will be the arranged in the rear of the main room.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can now be reached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ishpeming. First-class work guaranteed.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mugfer are spending a few days in Chicago.

Slater Bargh is here from Eveleth, Dr. E. I. Lindgren and wife, who left "Yes, indeed," replied the comedian, here last June for Finland and other

Lundabl's orchestra will conduct a hop have been neglectful of and indifferent miserably furnished home and found a week from Thursday evening, the 17th Boston market, closely followed by North the report was true and that they were hungary. I made myself ac-

but you see sir, it was more money friends Saturday evening at the home curb, Bohemia led in the trading and than we had seen all at once for so of the former in honor of Miss Minnie sold up to 16 1/2, where it met heavy long, and it looked like such a good chance, that we took the four little Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Braastad will leave back to 15. South Lake was much in

cabinet photographs taken of them, the spend a few days. Mr. Braastad will sulted. Cactus was quite strong frac purchase new lines of spring and sum- tionally above 5. The reports from this mer goods for the Braastad stores here property are very good, Ray Central sold and at Negaunee. Mrs. John Malloy received a telegram

Mrs. Malloy feared that he might have must soon affect these favorably. disease and unable to work for several been among the victims of the recent

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J past, but he is able to go out of the dress on the topic, "Missions in the Light house occasionally."

At the conclusion of the Gospel." J. Strike of Champion will give an ad the meeting refreshments will be served and a dime collection will be taken.

ment at Ishpeming theater this week was greeted by a good house last evening, when the western comedy drama Mine 49," was presented. "The Tie The committee in charge of the cam- That Binds," a society drama in four

onnecting with the gentlemen's shoe department. A large show case has been the display of the various styles of shoes in stock. Additional space has been giv en up to the cloak and suit departmen

### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The New York market today was take great pleasure in stating it cured strong and active, advancing steadily me permanently of kidney disease which from the opening. It was reported early certainly would have cost me my life." that no supreme court decision would be forthcoming today and that no leg-

islation adverse to corporate interests

would be passed at this session of con-Heavy buying of all the leading issues indicates that the larger interests no longer fear any immediate dis turbing news from Washington, North Lake was the feature in a very active trength seen for weeks and advances see how they were getting along but they seemed to look about the same as they did on my first visit, so I said to the lady: "Did you buy some meat and groceries with the money I left and groceries with the groceries with the money I left and gro should show improvement as the milling continues. The market has broad The Misses Helga Fredine and Anna ened out and today it looks like the be food, replied the mother hesitatingly, Anderson entertained a number of ginning of an extended advance. On the babies up town and had three dozen tonight for Chicago, where they will evidence, though little net change re

up to 3 11-16, Chief to 2 9-16, Oneco to and Goldfield Consolidated to 81/ The others were quiet. The curb offerings continue light and the improve

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FOR SALE—Business block at 213:215 East Division street and hotel furniture for sale at a bargain. Established business of twenty-four years standing is included.

For further particulars inquire at premises. Joseph Schilling. (3-8-1w)

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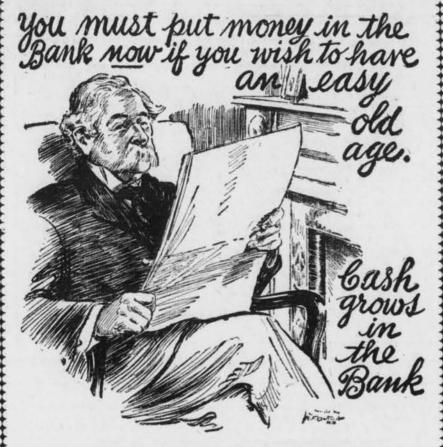
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Wright, both pleaded guilty. McRoy was fined \$15.65 and Parker \$5.65. The but had an antidote handy. men were fishing on Lake Pleasant and TRAVERSE CITY-With from thirty undersized fish were found in their pos- five to forty loads appearing on the man

ployed in the shops of the Darcy Spring works went on a strike for higher wages. The men claim that they are getting but \$6 and \$9 a week and that they cannot give an account of the growers agreed to hold their stock for lifty cents, but with the market saging as it is they apparently will be live on that amount. They are not affi- ging as it is they apparently will liated with a union, but organized for heavy losers on their venture.

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brick manufacturing. The mayor had and four children are said to be in a serigiven out that he did not intend to re- ous condition, although they will recover linquish his office until after election. as the result of eating poisoned chees LAPEER-Deputy Game Warden E. J. at their home at Dewitt. A physician Thrasher rounded up Justice R. A. Me. was called and after attending the pati-Roy and E. Parker, a hardwood dealer, ents began a search for the cause. At both of Imlay City, for illegal fishing. first he was unable to detect poison, but Brought here and taken before Justice ate a quanty of the cheese himself.

session; also fish unlawful to catch at ket daily, the potato price stumped here from twenty to eighteen cents. Fearing KALAMAZCO-Eighty-five men em a spring breakup the farmers seem to

striking purposes. The eighty-five men JACKSON-Acting Warden Wenger are practically skilled employes in the Jackson prison, who was indicted by the shops. They went direct to their homes, grand jury on a charge of perjury, wil they claim there will be no demonstrate be placed on trial April 4 unless the de fense should indulge in dilatory tactics This date was fixed by Judge Parkinso to suit the convenience of Special Coun

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tion, which contended that the matters referred to in the plea were proper subon its merits. Therefore Wenger's mo-

Bros., piano dealers operating branch stores in this and other cities in the state, are the plaintiffs and Clarence A Proctor, state agent for Cable-Nelson Piano company of Chicago, is the de endant. A summons was filed and Dep uty Stark served the papers on Proctor who lives in apsnanti. While little snown of the case, it is understood that he Grinnell Bros, charge that statement which they consider detrimental to the business have been circulated by Procto The company represented by Proctor made a party to the suit.

BATTLE CREEK-Attributed gene ally to his opposition to the unionizing propaganda locally, C. W. Post, food mi praire and owner of the Morning Er quirer, has called in Colonel Wilso Vance of New York, editor of the "Square Deal" and made him editor of the local paper, succeeding Dr. C. W Green. Green stays with the Enquirer as business manager, but loses control f the editorial column. Vance is known as one of the most active anti-unionists in America. He was formerly managing editor of the Ohio State Journal and of the Indianapolis Journal and has repre sented the Chicago Tribune and other big papers at Washington, "The Square Deal," heretofore published in New York, will be printed here.

ANN ARBOR-At the March meeting of the board of regents of the U. of M. the board appointed C. L. Demmuralt of New York city to a professorship in elec-trical engineering. Mr. Demuralt is a young man who has an international reputation as an electrical engineer, It was Mr. Demmuralt who was appointed by the Austrian government three years as consulting engineer work in the great Simp tunnel and it was under LOWER STATE NOTES.

BAY CITY—Mayor Evans of this city unexpectedly filed his resignation with the city recorder. He will remove to Toledo, where he has become interested in brick manufacturing. The mayor had brick manufacturing. The mayor had become interested in brick manufacturing and four children are said to be in a serihis direction that the seven mile bore

### TEAMS WANTED

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### Negaunee Department

### ANNUAL STATEMENT WATER WORKS PLANT

TOTAL RECEIPTS IN 1909 OVER \$4, 000 IN EXCESS OF THE RE-CEIPTS OF PREVIOUS YEAR.

cost was \$13,345.48. The additions and mprovements to the water mains cost \$1.926.58 and \$53 was expended for meters. At the beginning of the year the water works fund was overdrawn \$6,-049.78. When the books were closed on Dec. 31, 1909, it was found that the overdraft had been reduced to \$4,315.97. The report, showing the expenditures,

ects for defense in the trial of the case receipts, the number of miles of water main in use, the new work done last tion to quash the indictment was denied, year, the quantity of coal consumed for the past three years, the amount of wa-ANN ARBOR—Service was obtained ter pumped in 1909, compared with 1907 n a \$100,000 libel suit in which Grinnell and 1908, together with other interest

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9/	Expenditures.		
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Decrease in supplies \$ 2,865 33 Net earnings, 1900 ..

A Roman tomb of the second century before Christ, containing a marble sarcophagus of exquisite workmanship five feet long and admirably preserved, has been discovered at Grosseto.

pipe from the west end of Arch street to the old sawmill location; 200 feet of 1½ inch iron pipe on Snow street and 365 feet of 1½-inch pipe on Heath street, three hydrants have been placed during the year, one at the corner of Teal Lake arenue and Arch street, one on the Baldwin Klin road and one on Hungerford arenue. There are at present twenty-two miles 4,921 feet of main pipe and cighty-six hydrants in the system. Fifty-seven permits were issued during the year. There are 1,116 consumers on the assessment roll.

Statement. Water works bonds Issued and due as tives. \$10,000.00 issued Sept. 1st, 1908, due Sept

Tous coal consumed, 1907-906 tons, 1,361 counds; average cost per ton, \$3.73 F. O. Tons consumed, 1908-1,041 tons, 62 pounds; average cost, \$4 per ton F. O. B. Tons coal consumed, 1969—1,487 tons, 39 counds; average cost, \$4 per ton F. O. H

Total number of meters......496 WILL FINISH IN A WEEK.

The crew employed on the Lake Su erior & Ishpeming Railway company's fill, west from the Jackson mine to point almost opposite the Union park where the new line will connect with the old, expects to complete this part of the work within a week. The management expects to be able to use the new track which extends from a point near Eagle Mills, a distance of about five miles, b the opening of navigation. It is not an ticipated that the present track between Eagle Mills and the Jackson will be abandoned the coming year, but in time the new track will be used exclusively as the surface over part of the territor through which the present line extend is being undermined. The management has ordered 100 new steel ore cars, al four large locomotives, for use on th and the Swanzey range, so that the com pany will be better prepared next sea son than it was last to handle the or

### SPORTS IN THE NORTH.

I am about to write you of our sports in the north, where we used to live. In to sleds and have great rides. I had a white bulldog and a red harness for

Then we made snow houses bi enough to play in. We rolled great snowballs and slid down hill on sleds. There are big. long hills there that are

dandy for that. In the summer we used to go to the point, where there was great fishing and good swimming places. We played ball and boxed and I had a great many boy friends and I liked it there much

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE. Negaunce Man Is to Establish One Here,

With Repair Shop.

D. D. Smith, who a few months ago sold out his mercantile business at Pal mer to J. Koivisto, has secured a lease on the Upper Peninsula Brewing com pany's warehouse on Gold street, and will convert it into an automobile garage and repair shop. Men began work The Negaunee water works plant had vesterday making the necessary altera the best year in its history in 1909. The tions. The ground floor will be dropped eccipts were \$17,058.87, compared with three and one-half feet. The main room \$13,021.62 in 1908, an increase in ex- will be large enough to accommodate cess of \$4,000. The improvements in the repair department will be on the section any corresponding year since the ining any corresponding year since the in-stallation of the plant. The operating machines can be lifted to the repair

The plant will be well equipped with machinery. Air and gasolene tanks, also a vulcanizer, will be installed and the machinery will be operated by a gaso lene engine. The plant will also have electrical power. A pipe line will be ex tended from the air tank to the stree with hose attachments, so that tires can be inflated without trouble.

Mr. Smith recently secured the agen y for the Michael automobile in Mar quette and Delta counties, and yester day he received a message from the factory stating that a six-cylinder machine will arrive here Thursday. Mr. Smith has several prospective purchasers.

Will be sold at a bargain if taken this week, a large house and lot, also residence lots. Enquire at house, corner of Jackson and Cyr streets, Negaunee. (3-3-3d)

### THE SUSIES AND MABLES.

The Susies, a new bowling team, de-feated the Mables by thirty-two pins in a contest Saturday evening at Defraine's alleys. The scores were:

Susies-			Tot.
E. Hulkin	141	126	389
S. Hulkin 100	148	118	366
Wm. Felto			
C. Palala	100	133	368
A. Morris		112	317
Totals	617	611	1833
Mables-			
C. Defraine 142	143	141	426
L. Price 91	137	102	330
J. McAuliffe165	117	143	425
Dr. Pioppo 109	101	50	266
H. Niemi	128	112	345
Totals	626	554	1801

Alexander Maitland and wife left Sunday evening for Hot Springs, Ark.

of Calumet were here Sunday and yes-Lou Hoffman, the wellknown mercantile tailor of Green Bay, was in the city

Eugene Rotchie and wife and Mr. and central figures: irs. Charles Prevett of Escanaba Negaunce visitors Sunday.

from Chicago, where he spent a week on him, will be back tomorrow.

J. H. Sawbridge, who has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination of mayor, is not at present a member of the board of education. Miss Carrie Sterling left Sunday even-

ing for the University hospital, Chicago, where she will take a course with a view to becoming a trained nurse. Will Saw, who is operating a steam shovel for the Oliver Iron Mining company at Taconite, on the Western Mesabe range, is here on a visit to rela-

Delore Trotochaud, who served in the Spanish-American war, yesterday received notice that his application for a pension of \$10 per month has been ac-

Negaunce men attended the conference that. If the caucus turns him down of the representatives of teams in this he will run just the same. Little things

at noon, also yesterday morning shortly after 8 o'clock, on account of chimney fires. The one Sunday was in the dwelling at the rear of the Nesbitt block or East Iron street and the one yesterday morning was at Christ Jackson's home.



Wouldn't it be interesting if you could record all the funny conversations you overhear? No eavesdropping, of course, you understand-but just those you accidentally happen to stumble onto. Well, you just ought to overhear "Conversations"that's the name of the song. It's March Amberol Record No. 368. Ask your dealer to play it for you on the

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### THOMAS FLANNIGAN FORCED INTO POLITICS

ISHPEMING YOUNG MAN, WHO HAS ADVANCED RAPIDLY IN HIS PROFESSION, IS POPULAR ON THE MESABA RANGE.

Taomas Flannigan of this city, who short time ago was promoted to the position or assistant superintendent of the Republic Iron & Steel company's John C. Vogel and Dominick Curto properties on the Mesaba range, has f Calumet were here Sunday and yesginia and Gilbert to seek the nomina tion for supervisor of Missabe Moun tain township. The Virginian has this reference to Mr. Flammigan and the contest in which he will be one of the

"Cheerful. good-natured laughing Tommy Flannigan, assistant general superintendent of the Republic Iron & Steel company, who is located at Gilbusiness. Mrs. Kline, who accompanied bert, has broken into politics. This will be startling information to his many friends, but Tommy will explain to them that, after listening to the urgent appeals of the people of Virginia and Gilbert, he decided to run for town supervisor of Missabe Mountain township and thus give these two cities proper representation on the town township and thus give these two cities proper representation on the town board. Mr. Flannigan was not selfish in the matter. When the proposition was broached to him by the business men of Virginia and Gilbert he de clined, smiling as he bowed his disinclination. But the business men were insistent. They know that Tommy is the right man and they turned a deaf car to his protestations. So Tommy

succumbed.

"Tommy Flannigan may" not be the choice of the caucus, because Eveleth has too many voters on the ground Theodore Thoren and several other but then Tommy is not worrying about do not discourage men of the calibre is a good business man, thorough and capable and absolutely honest."

### POPULAR ATTRACTION.

When the song hits of a musical com edy ean be found in as many homes as those in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which will be presented at Isla peming theater tomorrow evening, ther not the slightest doubt of the pop ularity of the attraction. This sease they are introduced in a truly nove manner which requires the services of many pretty girls of the rare beaut type, and of much sweetness of voice besides a great abundance of exquisit gowns and millinery effects. The cast an excellent one and is heaved by that famous comedian.Fred Mace, as "Johnni Hicks," and Elizabeth Goodall, as "Molly Kelley" the nurse. The productio is complete in every detail.

### CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT.

By special request, the young ladies f Calvary Baptist church will tomorrow evening repeat in the church the program that was given on the evening of Washington's birthday. The admission will be fifteen cents and refreshments will be served at the close. The pregram will be as follows: Chorus-"Cheer Old Glory."

Instrumental-Miss A. Trevarrow. Reading-Miss Parson. Solo-Miss Effie Cook. Flag Drill-By Twelve Young Ladies. Solo-Miss Lorrey. Reading-Miss Padock. Pantomine-"Shall You, Shall I." National Anthem.

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## SEVEN MANAGERS AT BASEBALL MEETING

FROM MARQUETTE COUNTY AND MUNISING REPRESENTED.

### FINAL ACTION IS POSTPONED men

Sentiment Seems to Favor Organization of Two Three-Team Leagues, With Inter-League Playing Arrangement.

Representatives from Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munising and Marquette were present at was not sufficient to cover them. the baseball meeting held at the Hotel Fox, John Stenglein, Marquette.

Dr. Trueman, secretary, the meeting was uated in the other county. called to order and business was at once taken up. Mr. Olmsted of Escanaba stated that while the Delta county baseball teams had no desire to "butt in" on the understood that there was some uncertainty about Munising being in the league this season, and if so, they had Negaunee and Munising. One Sunday inches wide, and two inches across

Dr. Trueman then stated Munising's position with reference to the coming He said that Munising would have a ball team and was likely to have better attendance at the games than last ed on a 60 and 40 per cent basis. He preferred 60 per cent to the winning and 40 per cent to the losing team, but would agree to the home team taking 60 per cent, win or lose. "This is our position," or leave us out of the league, just as tion was postponed for one week, when have a better team than for the last in Escanaba, that is, if the Marquette at the games. If we cannot enter the league on a 60 and 40 research the Dalta posed toward affiliating with whenever the beauty managers and themselves fav. league on a 60 and 40 per cent basis, we will play independently, and there will be no hard feeling, whatever your decision may be."

### Feeling Toward Munising.

Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee teams, relative to their feeling toward Munising, brought out that the fans of Negaunee and Ishpeming feel that Munising feel that Negaunee and Ishpeming feel that Munising is not likely to put any stronger team in the field than last year and that, in comparison, the Alger county nine is bound to be a weak sister. Man ager Stocking of Ishpeming declared that him to say that Ishpeming would not of our late brother, Walter T. Ward. enter a league with Munising on a 60 and 40 per cent basis under any con sideration, though they would not object to such an arrangement with Marquette and Negaunce. Judge Theren self so forcibly as did the Ishpeming Ward. manager. The Marquette representatives declared that they were very friendly toward Munising and would be willing that Munising should enter the league on the 60 and 40 per cent basis, provided it was agreeable to the other teams in the league. On the other hand. Wednesday at 1:30 to attend the fu-Marquette would be willing to unite in neral of our late brother, Sir Knight A. the Marquette-Delta county schedule, if W. Muhlhauser, such an arrangement were decided to be the more feasible. In short, Marquette (3-8-2t) is out to play ball and is willing to enter into any fair and reasonable agree the home team to get the 60 per cent.

At this point, the Delta county men submitted their proposition. Mr. Olm-submitted their proposition. Mr. Olm-styl of Fearwaha means a styl of Fearwaha means sted of Escanaba recommended the for- J. C. WILSON, V. C.

ounty and another in Marquette county This would leave one team in each league without a game every Sunday, and the two teams so left out could play with h other, or, if so desired, each could take on some independent team. He advised that the inter-league schedule should be arranged at the beginning of he season, with the provision that any THREE TEAMS FROM DELTA, THREE two teams scheduled to play on a certain date could cancel their game by mutual agreement. Manager Buchman of Rapid River preferred the formation of a Mar quette-Delta county six-team league with a regular schedule of games. Gladstone was favorable to either arrange-

Attendance at Rapid River.

When asked regarding the average at-\$100 per game. He felt sure that the with reproduced their expenses, provided the 60 per cent take care of our plants. We plant, by

Clifton yesterday afternoon. While defi- the Delta county teams were in the from the propagating beds, which, nite action on any proposed league was habit of paying their players a straight sides a good top, have a large root de deferred for a week, in order that there salary, rather than giving them a share velopment. These plants are obtained may be time for thorough consideration, in the receipts, as is the custom in this by picking out the runners which have the sentiment at the meeting indicates county. Neither the Marquette or Delta the largest crowns, each year, and using that some sort of a playing arrangement county managers appeared willing to them in the propagating beds. They ar will be arrived at between three or four modify this arrangement, though all not allowed to teams of the Marquette-Alger county favored a rule making it necessary for surplus plants about pays for them league, and a like number from the Delta a player to have had thirty days' resi- thus making the plan feasible. county league. The following were pres- dence in the city on whose team he After digging, which is done with ent at the meeting: T. A. Thoren, Ne- played, during the last sixty, or at least potato fork, the plants are cleaned of gaunce; Dr. G. A. Trueman, Munising; thirty days, of the season. In case the all dead leaves, runner stems, and blos M. Olmsted, Escanaba; M. Buchman, two leagues are formed, one in Mar- soms, and, if the weather is dry, trimmed A. Barbeau, Rapid River; P. W. Peter- quette and one in Delta county, it does to two leaves. For a plant, we use son, Gust Lillquist, Wm. Gauphin, Glad- not seem as if this difference in the tool, homemade as follows: Take a 2x6 stone; C. G. Stocking, Ishpeming; H. R. way of paying players should prove a timber, about 31/2 feet long, and mark barrier to the odd team in each county off a strip two inches wide to six inche With T. A. Thoren as chairman and playing against the one likewise sit from one end. Mark this off at right

Two Four-Team Leagues.

ganize a four-team league in Delta coun- it. Trim off the long handle. By nailing Marquette-Alger county league, they had ty, Manistique or Menomince being the two pieces of wood on the handle, fourth team, and a four-team league marker is made. This tool makes here, composed of Marquette, Ishpeming, a proposition they would be glad to every month would be left open and on the top. We use this tool because the open date two teams from Delta would play in Marquette county and two from Marquette county in Delta county. There was some objection to taking in Munising on this arrangement on the part of the Delta county teams, and the uncompromising attitude of Ishpemleague, provided the receipts were dividing appears to forestall the formation of the Marquette-Alger county league, any-

After thoroughly discussing this matter in its many phases, it was finally decided that the question was too big to dispose of at one meeting, and final acit is likely that the managers will meet

The meeting was marked with unusual harmony and good feeling and all lint by ing to give and take, and make what the dead leaves will make mulch enough

All members of Marquette lodge, No. 5, K. P., are requested to meet at Castle Hall Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock his board of directors had authorized for the purpose of attending the funeral

(3-8-1d) A. LIEBERSHAL, C. C. FUNERAL NOTICE.

All Odd Fellows are requested to mee stated that Negaunce people felt much at I. O. O. F. Hall at 2 o'clock today the same way, but did not express him- to attend the funeral of Brother W. T

J. A. WILLIAMS,

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS! All members of the K. O. T. M. M.

THE COMMANDER.

All members of L. S. Pioneer camp ment, but is strongly in favor of a 60 No. 99, Modern Woodmen of America

### STRAWBERRY CULTURE IN UPPER PENINSULA

PROMINENT AGRICULTURAL PUB LICATION OF THE EAST TELLS "MICHIGAN'S ICE BOX."

On the first page of last week's issue of the Rural New Yorker, one of the best and most conservative agricultural on strawberry culture in the upper per insula of Michigan, accompanied by a endance at the Rapid River games, Mr. large cut of several boxes of berrie Buchman said that the gate receipts for grown in what the editor is pleased twenty-one games last season, some of style "Michigan's ice box." The article which were with minor or scrub teams, purports to have been written by a resitotalled \$2,476, an average of more than dent of the upper peninsula, and is here

receipts of the proposed league games In the upper peninsula of Michigan, at every point. played in Rapid River would average strawberry growing on a commercia about \$125 per game, of which he was scale is of comparatively recent date willing to give the visiting Marquette The ground is a glacial drift, and in county team 60 per cent and guarantee clined to be stony. This is the way we the hill system, rows 30 inches apart Further discussion brought out that plants 15 inches apart. We take plants

angles, and saw out. After driving son nails into this six-inch piece, to keep it from splitting off, trim to a wedge Another plan discussed was to or- Take some heavy sheet iron and sheath wedge-shaped hole six inches deep, si ground is so stony that other tools d not work well. One man making hole another planting, and a boy dropping makes a good crew. The planter take the plant, and gives it a twist in th With his other fist he pushes the earth firmly around the plant. A maean plant as quickly as a boy can drop the plants.

Cultivation is commenced as the planting is done, and the plants hoed as soon as the weeds grow. Weed growing close to the plants are hanas formed. When the runners start, v cut them off by using a sharp hoe, the shank of which has been straightened fine spring-tooth cultivator. By fall these plants touch each other in the We used to mulch with straw, the managers expressed themselves will-

> ries in the field. The berries are ther taken into a cool basement, and regraded into fancy, seconds, and culls. We pick every other day. In the grading is where most growers fall down. Grading pays in strawberries as in apples. The fancies sell from 15 to 25 cents a box: the onds, \$2 a crate; culls go at \$1.50. sell direct, and get all the consumer lollar. After the berries are picked, the field is plowed, and sowed to buckwher This is plowed down, and next y potatoes planted. Grain and clover fruiting is that the second year th large berries. Our season is from about June 20 to July 15, and we use Dunlap, Sample, Parsons Beauty, Clyde and

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