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WOODRUFF'S MAN IS THE WINNER

Republican. Members of the New York Senate Disregard the Advice of U.S. Senator Elihu Root and Governor Hughes.

Struggle in Which the State Chairman and Other Party Bosses Lock Horns With the Administration at Washington Is Ended Early Today, When After an All-Night Session Geo. H. Cobb Is Chosen Majority Leader on the 55th Ballot,

Albany, N. Y. Friday, March 11.-Dis regarding the advice of United States Senator Root and Governor Hughes, the Republican members of the state senate at the close of an all-night conference early today selected George H. Cobb, of Watertown, president pro. tem. to suc ceed Jotham P. Allds, resigned.

Cobb received seventeen votes on th fifty-fifth ballot, including his own. He had been getting fourteen all night. Sen ator Harvey D. Hinman, of Binghamp ton, urged by Senator Root and Governo Hughes, had ten supporters, while Senator George A. Davis, of Buffalo, mustered eight.

Much more than the mere selection of the majority leader was involved in the struggle. It represented a test of strength between Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, of the Republican state committee, and other party leaders and the national, administration at Washington The Cobb supporters resented the attempt of Senator Root to dictate the nomination of the leader. In endorsing Root's stand, Governor Hughes departed from his usual policy of refusing to in terfere in the solution of legislative

Ballot after ballot was taken, with no change in the Cobb vote but with now and then a senator changing from Hinman to Davis, or vice versa,

ECHO OF PANAMA LIBEL CASE. New York Congressman Protests Against the Bill of Senator Cummins.

Washington, March 10-An echo of the government prosecutions of the Indianapolis News and New York World for York, appeared before a sub-committee of the house judiciary committee to proof Columbia of newspapers and magazines published anywhere in the country. The Cummins bill is designed to reaching newspapers and other publica- ment was taken until tomorrow. tions charged with libel. Mr. Sulzer of fered an amendment to the bill covering the ground desired, and which the mem bers of the committee indicated would Rockefeller Foundation Not a Dodge be acceptable to them.

RAPS ARMY STAFF OFFICERS.

Mr. Sulzer Makes Complaint, but the House Does Not Agree With Him.

Washington, March 10 .- Army staff officers in Washington exert an influence because they attend pink teas and dance with girls, declared Representative Sulzer, of New York, in the house today the secretary of the interior, who will opposition to the present policy of send in suggesting that the opposition in the at all times have opportunity to learn ing young Indians to schools outside the house to the senate amendment to the if the money applied to the foundation reservations. Instead of "marble pal army appropriation bill bestowing the is used for the purpose designated in aces" at a distance, he would have a sys rank of major general on several officers of the line had its origin with staff officers. "They reach the ears of the members of congress," he continued. "The apart for his heirs, They will not be give all the members of the family some duced to \$50,000,000. The gross receipts the other hand, various manufacturers line officers are on the frontier and they are not here to plead their cause in boudoirs and reception rooms." The hous rejected the amendment, 17 to 121, and returned the bill to the conference.

POSTAL BANK BILL SLUMBERS.

It Won't Be Reported to the House Until the Party Caucus So Directs.

Washington, March 10.-The postal savings bank bill, which has passed the senate, will not be reported out of the appropriations of \$1,700,000, passed the Logan Bullitt Stirs Up a Political Flurhouse committee on postoffices until a house today, and consideration was becaucus of the Republican members of gun of the legislative, executive and juthe house so directs Chairman Weeks, dicial appropriation bill, which as re-The committee today decided to con-ported by the committee appropriates duct hearings on the measure. The com- nearly \$34,000,000. The senate passed mittee desires to obtain information as the Indian appropriation bill, with apto the demand of the country for postal propriations aggregating \$10,000,000. banks so that the members may advise the party caucus.

SHOWS NATION'S PROSPERITY. Postal Receipts Are Materially Greater Than a Year Ago.

Washington, March 10.- Business throughout the country is improving, as indicated by the receipts of the postoffice department, which is regarded as order. He was serving his fifth term a certain barometer of business condi- in congress as the representative of the tions. During February, forty-six of the Thirty-second district of New York. Mr. largest fifty postoffices in the country showed increases of business as compared Wis., in 1847 His widow survives, with last February. The total percentage of increase in the gross receipts for February was 11.39, over 1909, when it

PLATT'S ESTATE ONLY \$125,000.

New York, March 10.-The will of

CUNNINGHAM TELLS

Man Who Made Original Survey of Alaska Lands Is Witness at Cleveland-He Admits Inducing Poor White Squattors to Sell for \$300 Each Their Rights to Almost Priceless Holdings.

Cleveland, March 10 .- For the first ime since the government coal lands investigation began, Clarence Cunning ham, who made the original survey on which the Alaskan coal land claims are based, appeared as a witness today. Cunningham was called by the attorneys for the thirty-three claimants in the quiry which has been opened here by United States Commissioner Gee. Cunningham's testimony was not concluded when adjournment was taken until to-The primary reason which Cunning-

nam said attracted him to Alaska was he report of the finding of oil wells there in the fall of 1902. After weeks of travel with Indians through mounains and across a desolate, snowbound wilderness, he reached a country where there were virgin coal deposits fifteen feet in breadth and apparently inexhaustible in extent. Several poor white squatters agreed to sell their rights for \$300 apiece, Cunningham returned to Spokane and interested nine men in the discovery. Each man paid \$500 for the initial expenses of locating the claims. He returned to Alaska with an engineer and staked out twenty-two claims, which he filed with the patent office at Kayak. Some of the persons in whose names he entered the claims refused to go further in the matter, and others were substituted. Finally thirty-three entries were made.

The earlier part of today's session was taken up with the examination of Henry E. Wick, of Youngstown, one of the entrants. He denied that he ever had entered into a combination with other entrants or with the Guggenheim

Garfield Testifies at Washington.

Washington, March 10 .- James R. Garfield, formerly secretary of the interior, testified at the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation today. His final half hour before the committee furnished the only excitement of an otherwise dull

Mr. Garfield said that Ballinger, after becoming commissioner of the land of fice, submitted to him on Sept. 17, 1908, and affidavit signed by Clarence Cunningham and containing the statement that the Guggenheims had no interest whatever in the Cunninghom coal claims in Alaska, while as a matter of fact the record of the recent hearing before the senate committee on territories shows that prior to the making of the affi davit the Guggenheim syndicate had gained the option of a half interest in they had only realized in their dreams. the Cunningham claims.

The former secretary of the interior was examined and cross-examined as to alleged criminal libel in connection with his administration of the office, which were issued by the bank, stating the the Lamana canal articles was heard to be gave up to Ballinger March 5, 1909. five millions in currency were in the day when Representative Sulzer, of New Mr. Garfield, in explaining what he did vaults, along with bonds to the value in the withdrawal of lands without of \$30,000,000. The bank holds real esspecific provision of law, declared that tate valued at \$10,000,000. There are test that the Cummins bill, which has he was working in the interest of the eighty-nine thousand depositors. passed the senate, would make legal the people and to prevent monopolistic conindictment and prosecution in the District trol of power sites and consequent extortionate prices to the consumer. When he concluded his testimony Mr Garfield sat beside Gifford Pinchot, and prevent the fraudulent use of the mails, with arms about each other's shoulders and in a letter to Representative Sulzer they sat for some time in a smiling dis Mr. Cummins renounced any idea of cussion of the days' events. Adjourn

OIL KING'S COUNSEL DENIES IT.

ohn D. Rockefeller, by the establish seeking to avoid taxation on his fortune were made today by Starr J. Murphy his personal counsel.

to Escape Taxation.

"The foundation," said Mr. Murphy "if chartered by the government the charter. It would be impossible for tem of "little red school houses" on the able to touch one penny of it.

"Mr. Rockefeller has no idea of giving is entire fortune to the foundation. it ieve, will be amply taken care of."

LEGISLATIVE MILL GRINDS.

House Puts Through One Appropriation Measure, the Senate Another.

CONGRESSMAN IS DEAD.

James Breck Perkins of New York Joins the Silent Majority.

Wasington. Friday, March 11.-Con-Rochester, N. Y., died early today, after in connection with the \$8,000,000 loan an illness of several weeks. Mr. Perkins suffered from a malignant intestinal dis-Perkins was born at St. Croix Falls, Bullitt refused to leave at the request

HELD LIABLE TO THE TAX was 4.73 per cent greater than for 1908. Foreign Steamship Lines Must Pay Toll. Rules Mr. Wickersham.

Washington, March 10.-Foreign steamship companies whose vessels ply Thomas Collier Platt will be filed in between American and foreign ports are Jackson, a negro janitor, charged with Tioga county this week. The estate subject to the law imposing a tax of attacking six young white girls, was consisted to be comparatively small, totalling not more than \$125,000. The Unit- tions, according to the opinion of At- nine years' imprisonment. Former Goved States Express company holdings are torney General Wickersham, submitted ernor Burke, of North Dakola, was fore-

OF COAL DISCOVERIES. EXCITED CROWDS **CLAMOR FOR CASH**

For the Second Day the Bank QUEEN CITY TEAM of the Society for Savings Hordes of Frantic People.

Sight of Bags Bulging With Coin and Big Bundles of Bills Fails to Check the Run, and All Day Money Is Literally Ladled Out to the Panic-Stricken Depositors, Nearly All of Whom Are Foreigners-Cause of the Scare Is a Mystery.

Cleveland, March 10 .- With thoupanic-stricken depositors sands of clamoring at its doors, the bank of the Society for Savings faced the second day of a run which apparently has for its basis merely vague rumors. Ninety per cent of the frightened throng that surrounded the building were women, and nearly all were foreigners.

The bank officers are unwilling to make any estimate as to the amount of money paid out, but they reiterate that the bank is fully capable of meeting al demands, and this assertion is supported by the state bank examiner.

Scenes Are Picturesque,

The scene about the bank today was ozen languages. Every now and then a hysterical woman would break from the line and dash for the bank entrance, only to be led back weeping to her place by a policeman.

The pavement around the building was roped off by the officers and no one was permitted inside the inclosure save depositors. Inside the bank, the cashiers, assisted by clerks, were literally ladling out gold, silver and bills to the excited men and women who jostled each other around the paying desks. Conspicuously displayed behind the clerks was a table on which was piled a nillion and half dollars in currency Bags bulging with coin and big bundle of bills were a visible representation to the voluble mob of the wealth which

Resources Are Many Millions. Statements printed in four languages

There is no definite explanation for the run, but it is known that men have

been going from house to house in th mill quarter, warning the people that the bank was unsafe and advising them to withdraw their money.

WESTERN SENATORS COMPLAIN.

Present System of Educating Indians Is Wrong, They Think.

Washington, March 10.-While the In lian appropriation bill, which was passed was under consideration in the senate New York, March 10.—Deniels that today a number of Western senator's liscussed the relative merits of the resment of the Rockefeller Foundation, is ervation and non-reservation Indian chools. The debate was precipitated by Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who afte expresing regret over the fact that the ommittee on Indian affairs had failed to bring in a general plan for the change come directly under the supervision of of the educational system, elaborated the benefits of the school.

To the cultivation of the "college spir His heirs, I have every reason to be- ber attributed most of the evils of the of adjudication and commissions to the chauffeurs. Scores of cabs were actively outside schools. He expressed the opin- liquidators. ion that too much attention was given at most of these schools to sports and nusic. He would have education along

Washington, March 10.—The United FINED FOR ANNOYING THE MAYOR. ry at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 10.-Logan M. caused excitement in political circles, today was fined \$10 and costs, which he efused to pay. His attorneys took an

Bullitt is a prominent man, the son of the late John C. Bullitt, framer of the late John C. Bullitt, framer of the charter under which the city is governed. He with other citizens identified with the reform movement filed suit against ressman James Breck Perkins, of Mayor Reyburn and other city officers the city is about to make.

Bullitt yesterday sought to serve a ubpoena on the mayor and, being unable to gain admittance to the office, stood in the corridor of the city hall.

CONVICTED OF ATTACKING GIRLS. Great Britain. Negro at Kansas City Is Sentenced to Ninety-Nine Years' Imprisonment.

Kansas City, March 10,-William man of the jury.

THE WEATHER

MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1910.

Washington, March 10.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Local rains and warmer Friday; Saturday, fair.

MAKES POOR SHOWING

at Cleveland Is Besieged by Marquette High School Five Is Trimmed by Ottumwa to the Tune of 64 to 2 in the Basketball Tournament at Madison Wis .- L'Anse, too, Is Downed, Losing to Freeport, 9 to 28.

Madison, Wis., March 10.- Eight bask etball games were played here tonight in the interscholastic meet. The results

Detroit, 33: Faribault, 26, Ottumwa, 64; Marquette, 2. LaCrosse, 24; Janesville, 13. Appleton, 15; Menomonie, 12. Freeport, 28; L'Anse, 9. Duluth, 28; Cleveland, 17. Sterling, 33; Waterloo, 31. New Ulm, 21; Crawfordsville, 16. LaCrosse plays Appleton tomorrow for the state championship. Chicago, March 10.- The basketbal game here tonight resulted: Minnesota 31; Northwestern, 18.

HIS PAY ENVELOPE WAS 30 CENTS SHORT.

New York Bride of Eight Days What He Chooses to Give Her.

New York, March 10 .- "When I married Sam," said Mrs. Fanny Bookbinder extremely picturesque. Outside a long line of depositors, herded by a hundred policemen, chattered volubly in half a envelope was thirty cents short." envelope was thirty cents short." Mrs. Bookbinder is a bride of eight days. Although she has a personal bank account of \$1,000, which she refuses to share with "Sam," she haled him to

court on the charge that he had treated her cruelly. "Sam makes \$20 a week," she con tinued, "and I want every cent of it. If he needs anything, I'll get it for him. I know what's due a wife, and that's why I brought him here."

"Suppose your husband wants a eigar! uggested the magistrate. "I'll buy it for him," replied Mrs

Bookbinder, firmly. The magistrate laughed aloud, "You go home and make up your mind," he said, "to do as your husband tells you. Take what he gives you and don't come before me again with such ridiculous charges. 'The case is dismissed." The pair left the court room arm in

FIRED UPON BY FANATICS. Two American Women Wounded at a Mosque Near Jerusalem.

Washington, March 10.-American ice, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was slightly mob. wounded and Miss Parker Moore, of Ferre Haute, Ind., seriously. No others vere injured.

Rioting at Bogota Ceases. Bogota, March 10.-The anti-Ameri an rioting ceased last night. All the the disorder is due chiefly to the firm ness and tact of Elliott Northcott, Unit-

ed States minister to Colombia FRENCH SCANDAL STUPENDOUS. Church Property Valued at \$200,000,000

Nets an Insignificant Sum. have been made in connection with the candal developed in the discovery of a began. shortage of \$2,000.000 in the accounts of M. Duez, one of the liquidators of the church properties taken over by the state. church property was valued at \$200,000,any part of the money given to the reservations, because the latter plan 000. The inventories placed the value through accessions from the Baldwin Le foundation by Mr. Rockefeller to be set would keep the Indian pupil at home and at \$100,000,000, and later this was reamong the Indians, Senator McCum- \$5,800,000 has been expended for the cost ranks involved one hundred taxicab today that during the trial next mont

> MEET ON THE FIELD OF HONOR. Deputy Chessa Wounds General Di Cos satto in the Cheek.

Rome, March 10,-Deputy Chessa to which he recently made in the chamber against Baroness Siemens and Duchess Bullitt, whose arrest vesterday on the charge of annoying Mayor Reyburn swords with General Fecia Di Cossatto.

Coal Miners in Pennsylvania Demand that it is only a distorted story against After twenty-four assaults, the general was wounded in the cheek and the ducl ended by shaking hands and embracing.

CANADA TO HAVE A NAVY. Legislation Proposed by the Government Is Carried Through.

Ottawa, March 10,-The Dominion government tonight carried through second reading of the bill the construction of a Canaby a solid party navy majority of forty-one. The vote tion of a navy independent of that of

FAMILY WILL MEET HIM. Colonel Roosevelt Due to Arrive Khartoum Next Monday.

Khartoum, Egypt. March 10.-Colonel

TRENTON PEOPLE FORCED TO WALK

Motormen and Conductors Go Out on Strike in the New Jersey City and Not a Car Is Operated on Any Line.

Mayor Declares the Demands of the Men Reasonable, and He Warns the Company to Provide Forthwith the Service Called for by the Ordinance or Submit to the Imposition of Fines-Big Demonstration at Philadelphia Is Blocked by the Police.

Trenton, N. J., March 10.-There i not a trolley car running in Trenton tonight, on account of a strike of the motormen and conductors. There was no disorder, but the company feared that the cars would be attacked.

Mayor Madden tonight sent a letter to the management of the street railvided for by the ordinance. This ordi-She Is Told to Obey Her nance imposes fines of \$50 for each vio-Spouse and Be Content With lation, and the mayor advises the company that he will seek to have the fines

The mayor says he will not consider the excuse that the company's employes are out on strike. He says that the hour. These demands the mayor considers reasonable.

general strike in sympathy with the any such increase, they would have a in Los Angeles. Gay lived at Streetor, striking carmen of the Philadelphia deficit of 4 per cent a year." Rapid Transit company witnessed an attempt to make the center of the city BLOODHOUNDS ARE PUT the scene of a big demonstration in the aid of the strikers' cause.

The police blocked the move. They used "high-handed methods" and "bru-tal and unwarranted force," the strike leaders say in statements issued to night. They acted in the prosecution of lawful, justifiable duty and with no more force than was necessary to check in its incipiency what might have sulted in a serious disturbance of the peace, the city officers assert.

"March on the city hall" is a slogan parties visiting the mosque of Omar. day, the police took efficient measures out the highwaymen. near Jerusalem, have been fired upon to prevent the invasion of the city's Edward McCann, paymaster of the with James Coon, a neighbor, induced by Afghan fanatics. Miss Mathile Maur- heart by what might prove a turbulent Dexter Coal company, and Robert Pombles of Mamaroneck N V was slightly mob.

> Score of Arrests Are Made. Lines of police with active clubs partdown Broad street more than two miles

from the objective point. A mile fur ther down they broke up the parade al-Americans here are safe. The ending of together. Half a dozen persons were in jured in the onslaught and a score of arrests were made. Crowds of unwent ed proportions thronged the spaces about the city hall until well towards nightfall, but there was no organized demon-

> In a few scattered points minor dis turbances broke out today. Flying tones broke the windows in a number of cars. But 1,140 cars were operated. more than on any day since the strike

Statewide Tie-Up Unlikely. The spread of a general strike of state It is stated that originally the wide extent is still considered a distant possibility. The strikers gained today from the property thus far have been reported the return of many hands. An only \$19,000,000, and all of this except obvious desertion from the strikers

> n service today and tonight. Newcastle, Pa., March 10-Every labor strike in sympathy with the Philadel her husband. Under the will of Colone gates won today in the state federation fended her husband against the charge

ORGANIZED NOW, THEY STRIKE. Recognition of the Union.

Greensburg, Pa., March 10.-Three Deputy Chessa greeted the general as a thousand miners in eight mines of the soldier who fought bravely in 1859 for Irwin fields in West Moreland county 15,000 will be out tomorrow. The strike giners, who heretofore have been nonmion, and is for recognition of the union. ohn Strasser, a non-union miner, was shot during a quarel with union men.

> Scale Committee Named at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, March 10.-The question of the wage scale that has concerned the

STATE TROOPS GUARD MILLS. Paper Makers' Strike Ties Up Four Big Plants in New York.

Corinth, N. Y., March 10.-The strike of the paper makers and sulphite workers has now spread to five mills of the International Paper company. Four undred men quit today at the Fort Edward mills, making 1,500 men out at Glenns Falls, Niagara Falls, Fort Ed ward and Corinth. Three companies of militia were ordered to active duty to day. No attempt was made to molest the troops. Provisions and bedding are going into

the mills, as for a siege; three hundred strike breakers are massed at Saratoga for convenient distribution, and it believed that the company will soon tr to resume operations with non-unio men. Although the presence of the sol diers restored order today, there is bitter feeling among the strikers. Nin-strike breakers, charged with carryin concealed weapons, were deported to day by the village officers.

Clergymen today told the strikers that hey had received letters from the International Paper company, authorizing the offer to the men of a six-day working week instead of seven, if the men would return. The men took no action on the offer. They ask recognition of the union, 10 per cent advance in wages and no Sunday work.

STRIKE IS NOT EXPECTED.

Arbitration Likely to Settle Wage Question on Western Railroads.

Chicago, March 10.-The twenty-five thousand or more firemen on 19,000 lawful use of the United States mails miles of railroads west, northwest and in promoting fake sporting events. southwest of Chicago who by vote have Hales Her Husband Into Court way company, demanding that it run authorized the national officers to call a and his associates, known as the "Milion the Charge of "Cruelty"— its cars according to the schedule provided for by the ordinance. This ordinance is the railroads refuse to grant lionaires' club," in New Orleans, Dentity ordinance is the ordinance of the railroads refuse to grant lionaires' club," in New Orleans, Dentity ordinance is the ordinance of the railroads refuse to grant lionaires' club," in New Orleans, Dentity or ordinance is the ordinance of the railroads refuse to grant lionaires' club," in New Orleans, Dentity or ordinance is the ordinance of the railroads refuse to grant lionaires' club," in New Orleans, Dentity or ordinance or

it was unlikely the railroads would to escape, and the losses ran from \$2, men are willing to return to work if the wages would have to be increased tribute. the company awards the demands for a 221/2 per cent," he said. "This is a ten-hour day and twenty-three cents an greater increase than the railroads can afford. Moreover, it would compel similar increases for all other employes. Such increase on the Burlington road Philadelphia Police Block Labor Plans. alone would mean an additional ex-Philadelphia, March 10,—Featureless pense of \$5,000,000 annually. If all the with R. B. Harriman and Frank W. except for one thing, the sixth day of the railroads of the country entered into Brown, who are now fighting extradition

ON TRAIL OF BANDITS.

Following Two Vicious Assaults as a Result of Which Three Victims Are Dying, Man Hunts Are in Progress in Eastern Ohio -Paymasters Are Held Up, Brutally Beaten and Robbed. a Mr. Shull. lost \$2,500.

Pittsburg, March 10.—Two paymasters which has been heard before in the dis- of coal companies were held up in dif turbances here. Suspecting that the ferent parts of eastern Ohio and robbed other professional wrestler, who was decrowd of thirty thousand people who had been prevented from holding a sult of the attacks, three men may die. Zbysko, testified that he received letmeeting in the baseball park would The country is much excited and tonight ters from Council Bluffs, written by take up the indicated line of march to- blood hounds are attempting to root Maybray, giving instructions for fixed

a mine at Brilliant, O. They carried in a satchel \$4,000, the weekly payroll of ly checked the marchers on the way down Broad street more than two miles from the train, two men beat them into when the latter would roll over and insensibility and escaped with the money. Pommering is reported fatally hurt, while McCann is in critical condition. George Evans, aged sixty, paymaster of the Muskingum Coal company, was shot from ambush at Buckeye, O., and is dying tonight. He was robbed o \$1,600, the weekly payroll. Evans was walking from the company office to the mne, half a mile away.

Kansas Bank Is Plundered.

Edna, Kas., March 10.-Robbers dy namited the safe of the Bank at Edna early today, secured \$3,000 and escape on a handcar after exchanging shots with a number of citizens. One citizen was slightly wounded.

DR. HYDE'S ALLEGED MOTIVE.

Bequeath All Her Property to Him. Kansas City, March 10.-It developed of Dr. B. C. Hyde on the charge of pois oning Colonel Thos. H. Swope, the proecution will attempt to show that, fol mion in Pennsylvania will have a chance lowing his suggestion, Mrs. Hyde made o vote on the question of a general a will bequeathing all her property to in the street here today. N. R. Quincy phia traction men before any such ac. Swope, Mrs. Hyde was the beneficiary ion is taken. The conservative dele- of \$300,000. Mrs. Hyde has loyally de lay fought the second of the series of convention and a resolution to delay the of her mother, Mrs. logan Swope, who huels, the outcome of the allegations statewide strike was carried. Hyde's attorneys discredit the charge that Mrs. Hyde was induced to make a an innocent man.

Lucy Swope and Margaret H. Swope,

credited the reports that Dr. Hyde of struck today, and the miners assert that fered her several drinks of water, slightly discolored, while the two were coms the result of the organizing of the ing from New York. He offered only one drink, after she remarked that she was thirsty. Margaret followed her At the Keystone mine at Carbon today, sister and testified to the medical treat-Dr. Hyde gave her a hypodermical injecion. An hour later she became ill. The ejecta from her stomach during this attack was found to contain strychnine. Calling attention to her statemen rested, charged with disorderly conduct. In an irrevocably commits the Canadian government to the creation of the central that Dr. Hyde ceased treating her Dec. competitive field was placed in the hands 12. Attorney Walsh asked the witness of a scale committee today. This body who attended her after that date. Miss consists of four miners and four opera- Swope answered that it was Dr. Twytors from each state—Ohio and Indiana man, the Swope family physician. Dr. nine out of a possible 100 at twenty and western Pennsylvania. The confer- Twyman gave her hypodermic injections, yards. The old record was ninetyence adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, J. S. Kolsen, of Indianapolis. Tomorrow the meetings of the scale committee will begin. The demands that go before the committee are: 18, but the witness could not remember. Roosevelt left Taufikia yesterday and is expected here next Monday. He will be met that same evening by Mrs. Roosevelt, and Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

An increase of ten cents a ton on the basis of a rate of ninety cents a ton for pick work: half holiday on Saturday, and an eight hour day, and an eight hour day.

The only medicine I remember having taken on that day," she said, "was a funds of the Capital National bank, was found guilty today. Sentence was deferred.

BUNKO GAMES AIRED IN COURT

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

How the Notorious Maybray Gang Is Said to Have Swindled Its Many Alleged Victims Is Related at Council Bluffs, Ia.

Men Who Had Part in Various Fake Sporting Events and Who Have Turned State's Evidence Testify for the Prosecution and Give Amazing Accounts of the System Employed in Rounding Up "Easy Marks" and Stripping Them of Their Money.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 10 .- Testimony was given in court today by four government witnesses in the case of John C. Maybray and others, charged with conspiracy to defraud by the un-

The alleged operations of Maybray wage concessions will receive the an- ver and Council Bluffs were told in swer from the railroads tomorrow, Con- detail. The sporting events carried fidence is expressed on both sides that a through by the men, according to the strike will be averted by arbitration, witnesses, were so well planned that A railroad officer said tonight that there was not a chance for the victim grant the wage demands. "If all the 000 to \$37,000, according to the ability demands of the firemen were granted and willingness of the victim to con-

Thomas Gay, one of the indicted men who have turned state's evidence, was the first witness called. He testified that he first met Maybray in New Or-Maybray was then associated Ills., where he was a professional wrestler. He induced James Tierney of Streeter to go to New Orleans and bet on a wrestling match, in January, 1908. Tierney lost \$10,000, of which Gay re-

eived \$2,500. The witness told in detail of the sysem employed to get victims and of how they were handled from the time they were first "interviewed" until they were sent home penniless. He was also one of the wrestlers in a match at Council Bluffs where a lumberman of St. Paul,

Fenby's Interesting Tale.

wrestling matches and horse races. He, three friends to bet, and they lost \$14,-Fenby explained how a bladder of blood was caused to burst in an op-

assume a dying condition. This was a ruse to break up the match. Then everybody would scatter to prevent ar-rest. He worked this trick three times. Owosso Man a Witness.

James Coon, of Owosso, Mich., husked corn for a living until he learned the "system," and then he made plenty of money for awhile. He identified Maybray as the leader of the "Millionaires Coon confirmed Fenby's testimony. Coon is now employed by a

beet sugar company at Owosso. Farmer Nelson Plucked. C. A. Nelson, a farmer of Alma, Mich., lost \$3,000, and he told how it happened. He started out for a "bit of sport" and ended up without a cent, a "steerer" having purchased a ticket

MYSTERIOUSLY POISONED.

Two Merchants at San Francisco Succumb in the Street.

San Francisco, March usly poisoned, William A. Simpson and Lynn B. Bachelder, merchants, died was arrested and will be held pending an examination of the stomachs of the two men. The police say that Quincy was seen with Simpson last night.

FALLING WALL KILLS THREE MEN.

Pittsburg, Marc 10.-Three men were killed and seven were seriously injured today in the collapse of a fifty-foot brick wall left standing as the ruins of a fire which destroyed the bolt works of M. nicces of Colonel Swope, gave depositions today. Lucy's testimony dis. baried in the debris, mostly foreigners.

EARTHQUAKE FELT AT 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, March 10,-A sharp earthquake was felt here tonight. motion was long and slow. The telement that Dr. Hyde gave her. Dec. 12 in other parts of the state. The shock lasted one and a half seconds and the

NEW PISTOL SHOOTING RECORD.

Spokane, Wash, March 10,-Frank Fromme, national indoor pistol cham-pion, established a new work's record here tonight, when he scored ninety-

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Judging from the way Mrs. Philander C. Knox, Jr.'s mother's tongue has been wagging, there's a good deal of motherin-law in the new Knox family.

But Colonel Roosevelt, in his day, was something of an "insurgent," at least in the eyes of those statesmen who weren't on calling terms with the White House.

Rev. Wasson, a clergyman in good standing, has been arguing the "wet" end of the anti-saloon debate in Kent county. The only way the "drys" can even up the score is to get an active brewer to support their side.

Mr. Hemans says he isn't a candidate for the voters' suffrages. He will be, however, when the Democrats put him in nomination, as they are certain to do. He won't stand out when the party goes chead and drafts him into service.

Governor Warner will have the apis a disposition to assume that the new member of the court will be a man not Kelley.

The secret of all the trouble over the the executive. Naturally, under such conditions, the course of legislation is not a smooth one.

Mayor Winter of Negaunee and Mayor Keese of Ishpeming both announce positively that they will not seek renominations. They hold that they have given enough of their time and ability to municipal affairs, and will hand on the business of their offices to successors with pleasure at being relieved of tasks that are more often than not thankless ones. W. J. McCorkindale, it appears, can have the Republican nomination at Ishpeming, if he will accept it. He has won the confidence of the business interests at Ishpeming by his successful handling of the Marquette County Gas and Electric company, and is highly regarded by all classes of people. There's no doubt that Mr. McCorkindale would make an excellent mayor. It is likely gaunee and Ishpeming. They usually turn up some excitement for the spring

Jackson prison the binder twine plant is sufficient. Representative Macon, before doing a large business. The orders have its membership, openly challenged been coming in so fast that it is expected it will be necessary to refuse any more after May 1. The output is limited by the facilities to 3,000,000 pounds annually and the demand will exceed the output, on the present showing. There has been a gain of 1,000,000 pounds output so far this year over the corresponding period in 1907-08. The spring business is coming in from as far west as Salt Lake City and as far east as Utica N. Y. Last year Jackson prison twine sold in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois Iowa and the Dakotas, and now other states are being sold. Eighty convicts expunge Macon's address, if any record are now employed in the factory and it is said that a \$30,000 appropriation for additional machinery would permit of been evidenced in the gratuitous ques the doubling of the output. Figures are tioning of Peary's honesty by Macon and not given as to the earnings of the plant, other members of that committee. The but as it showed a net profit last year public will hope that they will quickly it should be earning considerable money on its largely increased operations,

Besides voting five or six ballots and passing on the question of saloons or no saloons, at the April election, there will be another duty that will devolve on on the newly created customs court. The the medium priced car. The E. M. F. the voters, namely, the duty of enrolling salary will, for the time, be no larger according to their party, so that they than the salary paid supreme court juswill have a vote in the September pri- tices, but when the pressure on the fedmaries. There are thousands of upper eral treasury is relieved it is expected peninsula voters not yet enrolled, and that it will be stepped up from \$7,000 to unless they bear in mind the necessity \$10,000 annually. That Judge Mont of correcting this omission they will gomery should be singled out for this find themselves debarred from a part in honor is highly gratifying to his Michi naming the candidates for governor, lieu- gan friends, who hold that he well mertenant governor, legislators and county its it. His withdrawal from the guberofficers. As a matter of fact, the pri- natorial race need not embarrass his maries are likely to prove more important and decisive than the subsequent election. This is certainly true of the They were the first to urge Judge Mont primary on the candidates for governor, gomery to follow his own wish The Osborn clubs throughout the upper es. peninsula are particularly urging every on the customs court will have whether he is properly enrolled. The is unlikely that any other candidate wil size of the majority Mr. Osborn will step forward in his place, and the prize obtain north of the straits will be will probably be fought for by the three

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largely a matter of the completeness of the enrollment. For this, and allied reasons, the enrollment becomes a matter of first importance.

There has, apparently, been a resurrection of the plan to have the Republican congressional organization fight the month, by carrier \$.60 year, by mail 6.00 "insurgents." Its sponsors are not as blatant as they were when the proposal evoked a storm of opposition a few weeks ago, but, nevertheless, evidently have that purpose in mind and are mov ng definitely and effectively to carry i out. It is their theory that the wave of insurgency is receding; that before fall it will have pretty well subsided, and it will be safe to urge on the voters of the middle west the repudiation of the men they have lately been applauding with so much good will. If this diagnosis is that two of the best doctors in Chicago correct, the congressional leaders could said I would die if I did not have an again make the party whip a thing to be feared as it was up to the past two or three years. If it is incorrect there will be a beautiful state of chaos when the elections are over. It is their hope that Colonel Roosevelt will fall in with the plan, and aid it by the proposed speaking tour. Certainly his co-operation would do a great deal to assure that it could be carried out with the desired results. But will the colonel sit in?

Judge Phelan sentenced Dr. Fritch to from seven and a half to fifteen years in the manslaughter of Mabel Millman, pointing of the supreme judge who will of which he was recently found guilty. succeed Judge Montgomery; thus there Sentence was pronounced after Judge unfriendly to Lieutenant Governor Judge Phelan denied a request for delay of execution of sentence for forty-eight hours, Fritch's attorney desiring time to make application for a writ of error and president's bills is the fact that there to get bail, pending an appeal to supreme ien't a clear Republican majority in court. Prosecutor Van Zile was insistent either house that wants to pass them. that no particular consideration be shown Both senators and representatives are Fritch. His attitude was perhaps de being driven into line by pressure from termined by the fact that he had in his possession four statements from women on whom the prisoner had performed operations of a criminal nature even while his trial on the charge of killing Mabel Millman was in progress, two of which were ante-morten statements of women who had died, Judge Phelan reflected the prosecutor's attitude and short work was made of acquainting Fritch with his fate. In reviewing the case Judge Phelan said that he could find no circumstances mitigating the offense, an opinion in which the public acquainted with it will heartily agree.

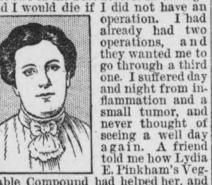
The house naval committee has decided that it will take no further steps toward recommending congressional action to honor Peary for his feat in discovering the pole until he furnishes his proofs Peary says he is under contract with his publishers to reserve his proofs until agement to a contract which it had reputhey are reached in the course of the nar- diated because it did not believe it was fifteen years occurred this week. Dr. time being. It seems to have carried no weight with the naval affairs committee that the National Geographic society in-According to Warden Wenger of the spected Peary's proofs and found them Peary's claims, and classed him with Dr. Cook. Presently there will be a show down. Peary's proofs will soon be public property. Then they will be available for the judgment of scientific bodies all over the world. Supplementary evidence of the original records and instru ments will be available, we suppose, and fix the standing of Peary's claim to be considered the original and bona fide dis coverer of the pole, If Peary is duly ac credited with the achievement he claim the naval affairs committee will have to ble pie. Much narrowness of spirit has be shamed by a conclusive showing that Peary has accomplished all he asserts he

> Michigan supreme bench to take a place supporters. There is plenty of time in built up so magically as in this magical which they can form new allienments. other men still before the public. The

Friend of the Soo candidate to ascertain a telling effect on the campaign. It impression is being confirmed that Osborn and Musselman, in the order given, will be the principal gainers from the and those familiar with the situation be ially enhances Mr. Osborn's strength, mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, particularly in Wayne county, where it New York. is expected to result in a pronounced turn of sentiment in his direction. Senator Burrows professes satisfaction with throat? Does your cough annoy you at able conversation. Judge Montgomery's selection, even if it night, and do you raise mucus in the leaves his candidate, Judge Sessions, at morning? Do you want relief? If so, one who had first spoken. "Tom hap-

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THE RECORD DEAL

one means of settling the differences between the Studebaker company and the pany. J. P. Morgan & Co. have purchased, as agents for the Studebaker ompany, all the shares not already company that was organized with a capital of \$500,000 less than two years ago.

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their fiscal agents. The deal covers the transfer of all the stock not already held by the Studebakers. The small shareholders get iden-000. A pretty good turn for a less than two years' investment Walter F. Flan stockholders fared well in the same pro

The deal illustrates the tremendous Judge Montgomery is to leave the profits that have been made in the auto mobile industry by manufacturers of

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

BAY CITY Chase S. Osborn, comment ing on the news that Judge Montgomery had accented the federal position offered him, said: "Justice Montgomery is one of he ablest jurists in America. The nation to be congratulated upon securing his services to preside over the customs court shall miss his forceful and dignified resence in the gubernatorial campaign. As to the situation, so far as my candiacy is concerned, I was satisfied before and am still in the same state of mind. The indications that my candidacy is justifled multiply daily." SAGINAW-Superintendent S. S. Judd,

for the last three years at the head of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind, caused surprise when he handed in his resignation to the board of trustees Chicago, Ill. — "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was so sick soon as his successor is selected, and for that purpose the trustees will meet in spemder consideration for the place, but the oard would give no intimation as to who they are. Superintendent Judd's term expires the latter part of June. It is stated by both Judd and the trustees that there was no fricion and that his retirement has nothing to do with the controversy over the management of the institution, which was carried to Governor Warner some tim igo by a former trustee. Mr. Judd will ngage in the manufacturing business in Saginaw. .JACKSON-Robert McCormick and Mon

roe Aukerman, lifers, who escaped Sun-I tried it, and after the third bottle day morning, were found lurking in an was cured."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, empty box car a quarter of a mile east of Leoni village and were returned to If you are ill do not drag along at prison. The men were badly used up, havhome or in your place of employment ing walked seven miles along the railroad until an operation is necessary, but tracks, shod only in the light canvass slipbuild up the feminine system, and re- pers used in the hospital. Albert Wiede move the cause of those distressing man and Forest Wingfield farmers, llving Phelan had denied Fritch's attorney's request for a stay of proceedings, and later Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made two suspicious men had slept in their barn and were in the vicinity. Armed For thirty years it has been the stan- guards were at once rushed to the place dard remedy for female ills, and has and after a brief search the men were positively restored the health of thou- found in the box car which was standing sands of women who have been troubled in a gravel pit. They still wore the prison with displacements, inflammation, ul- clothes in which they escaped. The mer ceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, | refused to make any statement. Wiede man and Wingfield will get the \$50 re feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizzi- ward paid by the state for the capture of each of the convicts. Apparently the men were headed toward Detroit

ANN ARBOR-Professor Walter Den son, junior professor of Latin in the university, has been tendered the position of professor of Greek and Latin at Swarth nore, and he will offer his resignation from Michigan at the next meeting of the regents. The salary that goes with the ew position is \$3,000 yearly, and the add lustry has just been consummated as ed advantages for research work are man ifold. Also at Swarthmore Professor Den nison will be the head of the classica Professor Dennison is a controlling interests in the E. M. F. com- graduate of Michigan in 1893, and ha been given two graduate degrees here as in the University of Bonn and at the owned by that concern, on a basis that Rome. In 1897 he came to Michigan as represents a valuation of \$6,000,000 for a instructor in Latin, and after two years In the fall of 1902 he returned to Michigan The deal comes as a climax to severe as junior professor of Latin, which po-

BAY CITY-Two deaths from smallpoxthe first from that disease in Bay City in Freiberg, health officer, was asked by the Studebakers tried every possible legal of his refusal was given ten days by Mayor maneuvre, without success, to make their Evans in which to get his books, accounts health officer's resignation, however, has poleon Groulux, who came here from Flin ll with smallpox, sat in the corridor of n office block two hours and then sper four hours in bitter cold weather on the health officer's porch. The health office said he had been busy all the time looking for a place for Groulux to stay, but he fused to name any places he valled at. He was next told to appear at a special meet ing Saturday, but failed to do so. He tole Mayor Evans he was busy then on the case of Gordon, but the mayor declares h looked into the matter and that Freiber. was not at Gordon's house, that the latte charged that Freiberg bought formaldehyd at excessive prices from a favored dealer

A LAUGH OR TWO.

His Last Moments.

Nurses in hospitals are rather apt to lay too much stress on the advantage received by the patients and their duty of thankfulness, but still it is the the poor soldier who suffers most from always having his causes to be grateful flung in his teeth.

Witness the following true story: Chaplain-So poor Hopkins is dead, I should have liked to speak to him once Why didn't you call me?

Hospital Orderly-I didn't think you ought to be disturbed for 'Opkins, sir, so I just soothed him as best I could

Orderly-" 'Opkins,' says I, 'you're mortal bad. "'I am,' says 'e,

"''Opkins,' says I, 'I don't think you'll get better.' ""Opkins," says 1, 'you're going fast.

"'Yes,' says 'e. "'Opkins, says I, 'I don't think you an 'ope to go to 'eaven,' "'I don't think I can,' says 'e.

"'Well, then 'Opkins,' says I, 'you'll

go to the other place.' 'I suppose so, says 'e. ''Opkins,' says I, 'you ought to be wery grateful as there's a place perwided for you, and that you've somewhere to go.' And I think 'e 'eard,

sir, and then 'e died."-San Francisco

His Odd Profession.

Two young men who are employed in a big department store were dining together, "Well, how many times did or you lose your job today?" asked one, "I had an easy time of it today," replied the other. "I was only fired six

A friend seated at the table with

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with a complaint about some error and demands that the person who is responsible for the error he reprimanded. Mr. Gloweringby Has It Handy on His That's where Tom comes in. He is sent for and told the mistake is due to his carelessness and that his services are no longer required. Tom goes away, apparently crestfallen, and awaits the next summons."-New York

Too Wise for That.

"Rupert Guinness was defeated for Parliament," said a magazine editor. Guinness I know well. He is a great admirer of our American bock beer. He

"Guinness, the famous stout maker old me a bock beer story last month, "He said about this time last year ill, had attempted suicide. So he wired my temper and say things that are not to America to ask if this was true. His friend wired back: "'Suicide story false. Wouldn't be

such a fool as to kill myself before the bock beer season," -- Washington Star.

Calling for the Nays.

When Blaine was running for Presi ent, Hackney was one of his most ar lent champions. During the national convention in Chicago the Kansas delegation held a caucus to decide on which candidate it should support. Hackney was a member of the delegation and presided over it. A motion was made to vote and unit for Blaine. Hackney called for a rising vote for those in fa vor of the motion. After all voting in the affirmative had been counted he made this call for the negative: "Now all the d-d scoundrels stand up."-Kansas City Journal.

Going Back on His Colors.

A Harvard football player after the recent unfortunate encounter with Yale thought he would escape the public eve by cutting across the fields. A big bull, which looked as if it could do too serious a view of things

vice," the young man reflected, "and Harvard man,"-Success Magazine,

The Wrong Party.

There are two young men of St nger of whom for a long time was addicted to the habit of reading to the other extracts from letters of tender nature penned by a young woman of Chicago signing

Not so very long after the elder partner returned from an eastern trip n time to attend the wedding reception of his friend and business asso-

In his best congratulations to the bride. "I do not feel that I am addressing a stranger," said he, "seeing that pleasure of hearing extracts from his

"I beg your pardon," responded the bride, into whose eyes there crept a curious expression, "but my name Violet."-Independent.

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"I am myself inclined to fret. I de mports a keg of bock beer every try to do my work well, and for one thing I hate to see others slight their work or take no interest in it. When I see anybody working in that fashion I want to tell him what I think about heard that an American friend, being it. In other words, I am likely to lose sensible, with an effect directly the opposite of that which I had desired t

tion with some measure of success: through a day without blowing up. "On one such day when I had had 14,000 things to bother me, but when still I had managed to get through without exploding, my eye that night a home fell on the old man on my writing table. I was still boiling inside, and when my eye caught him looking at me

'You blooming old idiot!' I said to

are important and those that are o fret over everything, when really yo should not fret at all, not even ove fret is only to impair and dissipate you strength; what you want to learn to de on the general lack of intelligence. In your lucky stars that of intelligence you have at least some share, thoug say that even you don't yet know al creation. Very likely if we should tr to analyze this situation we would fir that your own advancement is due no so much to any great superiority of your part as to the fact that any so of good men are scarce and you chance to be thought a little bit better than the run. And common sense and gratitud 'But really, for all your troubles

the world breaking apart when you came home tonight, did you? Things in general seemed to be going on about as the office of the comp

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"And I knew all this well enough and I struggled against my natural inclinagot so that occasionally I could go

quizzically I blew up right away.

iim. 'What are you grinning at? Don't you know that I've had troubles enough today to tear the heart out of any man? That I've looked on today at all manner of stupidities and seen idle were doing get things twisted and mudrled in the most frightful manner while
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But the old man kept on s witted men who didn't care what they "'My son,' he said to me, 'you take

no account. You pick at trifles. You This is no place for a the things that are of real concern. To is to keep cool. And it is worse than useless to waste your time in dwelling stead of bewailing that you may thank if you were to crowd me hard I might for your own good fortune should impel have frequently had the honor and you not to nag those over whom you may be set, but kindly to seek, for your own as well as their good, to train them, to cultivate and stimulate in them to the qualities that will enable them to the qualities that will enable them to is get on and do better work. the old man went on, 'you didn't find

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Coroner Fisher yesterday held an inquest over the bodies of William Jilbert be an important one in Houghton, as that death was the result of accident. ning to purchase cars this year. It is believed that Andrew cannot live. Jilbert was forty-eight years of age and lived at 580 Elm street, Calumet. He was very well known all over the copper country, having been born and raised in this district. The deceased is survived by a widow and two sons and cars are scattered around the floor of

Harrington was about thirty years of that all are ready for spring and can be age and lived at the home of his parents, 562 Cedar stret. He is the sou of concern's experts. David Harrington. His parents are living, as are four brothers and one sister. The sister is Miss Margaret, at home, and the brothers are Dennis, Tim, Con and Michael, all of Calumet.

Andrew is a single man and lives in is being eared for at the Calumet & twisted so that it is useless. Hecla hospital.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Baldwin Decree Stands.

The circuit court was occupied yesterday morning with divorce proceed-ings. The case of Richard vs. Kate Sanders was continued until this morning, pending the production of new evidence by the defense.

The trial of a suit for an amendment to the divorce decree granted Lempi wet pumice stone. A final coat of var Miller against Jacob Miller opened yes-nish is flowed on. In all seventeer terday. A divorce was granted Miller some time ago and the children before the painting is completed, were left in the husband's care. He The Northern company has sold has since remarried and his divorced cars recently-a Matheson six to W wife claims he and his present wife have D. Calverley, a Matheson six to J. H been guilty of conduct prejudicial to Rice, a Corbin to John L. Harris of Hanthe morals of the children. She asks cock and an American to Fred Ecaton for their enstody.

Judge Streeter has handed down a decree in the Finnegan-Baldwin case. This Royale street has not as yet installed was the case in which P. H. Finnegan its complete repair equipment. But it of Calumet sue; George P. Baldwin of has a beautiful line of Buick, Rambler Chicago for damages because the latter and other cars on display, including a had called him a "gazelle eyed mounte- Buick delivery wagon, which type of bank" in a circular of general circulation. The decision when the case was Manager Bloomfield report sales to tried was not favorable to Mr. Finne- P. Peterman of Allonez, a seven-passen gan and he made a motion for a new ger Rambler; F. D. Peterman of Calutrial. Judge Streeter's present decree met, a five-passenger Rambler; W. J. denies this motion.

IN MEMORY OF HIS PARENTS.

to Trinity Church.

Trinity church yesterday received try. from Spaulding & Co., the Chicago jewelers and church furnishers, two magnificent candlesticks or altar lights, donated to the church by the rector, Hancock Finn Must Be a Good Runne Rev. J. E. Curzon, in memory of his parents. Mr. Curzon's parents died in Trinity parish, the father, James Curzon, about thirteen years ago and-Mrs. recent arrival in Hancock from Finland Elizabeth Curzon, the rector's mother, who was going to "clean up" anything seven years ago.

design, two feet high. They are beauti- lay, is beginning to back water. Stiety ful and in keeping with the splendid evidently has gotten a better impresappointments of the new altar and sion of the abilities of the runners in sanctuary of Trinity church.

The work of completing the interior of the church is going ahead rapidly King of Ahmeek and Charles Jilbert of ing service on Easterday.

STONE & WEBSTER PROSPECTS. Railway Extensions.

mored that the corporation is to take last out the race. over the Sturgeon river water power Stietz has offered to take on any one proposition which was incorported some of the trio for a race of two miles, and

presence in Houghton of W. h. McGrath, offer. Although Stietz has, he claims. former general manager of the Stone & an international reputation, there are Webster interests here, who is now con- many who have confidence in the ability

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM.

of arrangements for the second annual tance in twenty-nine minutes, maintain-Chaute uqua to be held by the Methodist ing an average speed of a mile in three Episcope | union of Houghton county at and three-quarters minutes. Electric Park during the month of July was held at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. The program for the Chautanana is in process of concommittee has in view half a dozen in the company's offices in the Calumet McIntyre will be unable to be present. seth; second vice president, Jacob E. The Chantauqua will be run five days, instead of four as last year.

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AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS BOOMS.

Coroner's Jury Investigates Death of Immense Growth of the Trade in Hough-Harrington and Jilbert. ton-Two Big Plants. The automobile business has grown to

and Dan Harrington, who were killed by shown by the two large establishments a fall of rock in the South Heela branch of the Northern Garage & Supply somof the Calumet & Heela mine Wednes-day, in which accident Albert Andrew as well as the fact that a very large was seriously injured. The verdict was number of Houghton people are planvisit to the Northern Garage & Supply company's plant at the foot of Ripley street brings out some idea of the extent of the business.

two daughters. The children are: Mrs. the big workroom and they all look as Lachlan McDonald of Laurium, Miss El- thugh each one would take months to sie and Chester at home and William, assemble and restore to the trim apwho is serving in the United States ar- pearance which they make on the street, but Manager Hansen insists

concern's experts.
Dr. L. L. Hubbard's Olds touring ear which went through the fire in the Hubbard stable a short time ago, is on exhibition in this garage. It is about as complete a wreck as one would wish to see. Every bit of woodwork is burned Raymbaultown. His back is broken. He off and the machinery is warped and

The paint shop is one of the interest-ing spots of the Northern plant. Here J. W. Rainey reigns. He is repainting Divorce Proceedings Heard-Finnegan- of his work is beautiful. The process of painting a car is a complicated one It is first painted with a coat of the intended color. This is covered with a darker coat of distemper color and when this latter has set it is rubbed off with a stone and running water to re-move all inqualities. Then successive coats of color and varnish are applied and these are finally rubbed down with nish is flowed on. In all seventeen coats of paint and varnish go on a car

The Northern company has sold four of Calumet.

The Superior Motor company on Isle vehicle is new to the copper country Reynolds of Laurium, a Buick touring car, and W. C. Douglass of Houghton, a Buick roadster. The company has also sold to the Peninsula Wholesale Rev. J. E. Curzon Donates Altar Lights Grocery a three-ton Gram-Logan truck for heavy haulage, the first vehicle of the kind to come into the copper coun-

JUSSI STIETZ, ATHLETE. Because He Admits It.

Jussie Stietz, athlete and runner the copper country could offer in th The candlesticks are brass in colonial way of three runners for a five-mile rethis part of the world.

Earl McGlynn of Hancock, Arthur and will be done in time for the open- Calimet expressed a willingness to take on Stietz in a five-mile relay, they beng confident of their ability to run the legs off the best marathon man in the business at that distance. Now Stietz Said That Corporation Is Considering comes out with a statement declaring that he was misunderstood in the sive mile relay challenge, and that he meant There are rumors in Houghton to the fifteen miles all the time. The three effect that Stone & Webster, represented copper country runners are unwilling here by the Houghton County Traction to contest with Stietz at that distance company and the Houghton County as it would mean a jaunt of five miles Electric Light company, are to go ahead for each of them. This is a distance at once with their proposed Painesdale- for which none of them has ever trained. Houghton railway line. It is also ru- and it would be difficult for them to

it is possible that later in the year Color is lent to these rumors by the either McGlynn or King will accept this

stunt, this according to himself, was to beat a fast trotting horse in an eightmile race from Hancock to the canal A meeting of the committee in charge Stietz claims to have covered the dis-

FINNISH-AMERICAN ELECTS.

At the annual and organization meettreasurer, J. H. Jasberg, Hancock. The the officers, are: Attorney O. J. Larson. Duluth; Attorney John Saari, Gilbert. Rauanheimo, Finland. The board has appointed an advisory board of four well known Finnish mining experts.

IN THE JUSTICE COURTS.

John Johnson, charged with assault with intent to murder Lily Kirby, an in mate of a South Range resort, was yes

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CALUMET SKI CLUB.

Afternoon if Some Snow Falls.

The Calumet Ski club met last night

ZBYSKO VS. LEHTO AGAIN. Polish and Finnish Grapplers Will Meet at the Amphidrome April 2.

A second match has been made be ween Carl Lehto, the Hancock Finnish wrestler, and Stanislaus Zbysko, the Polsh champion, who recently met the cop per country man in a handicap match i alimet which match resulted in Lehte'

The coming match is to be a straight uffair, best three in five falls at catchts-eatch-can. This match is made be ause Zbysko says that he must throw very man he meets before he can se are a match will Gotch. The Lehtnatch at Calumet went against the Pole and he has to retrieve himself if he is to save a chance with the world's cham

LAURIUM PUBLIC WORK.

Incoming Village Council Will Have Busy Year Ahead of It.

The new council of the village curium will have a busy year ahead t will find, for the time is rapidly ap maching when the question of the in provement work to be carried on during he warm season must come up. Ther re many questions-water main exten ions for better fire protection, laying oncrete walks, paving First street, mac adamizing and grading streets, building fire station and jail and several other natters. Then there is the proposition having the Houghton County Elec ric company and the Michigan State Celephone company complete the work of removing their poles from the streets, work which was started last ummer only after the council had called on the companies time and again to ake up the matter,

The matter of securing better fire protection is one of the most serious and important. During the past year he village extended the pond water nains down First street from Heela Florida, south to Second, west to roquois, south to Third and north econd, where a connection with the old mains was made. This gave the best of ire protection to that part of the vilfreets and a block either way. But here still remains the very large area etween Third or Fourth and Lake Linen avenue, where the fire protection is of the best or even as good as it should se. The old council had figured on takng up further extension work, but was mable to do it last year because of lack f funds.

HOUGHTON ART LEAGUE.

All Arrangements Made to Bring Thurber Collection from Marquette.

The Houghton Art league definitely de ided at a meeting Wednesday afternoon bring the Thurber art collection from itol-Paul Sawyer. Marquette to the Houghton Public liorary for a free exhibition. All exbenses will be borne by the league, and he only profits which may accrue to he organization would come from the sale of any of the pictures. The pictures

This company has now twenty cars in process of rebuilding or repair. The Tournament Will Be Held Next Sunday pictures in order that the public may large number of new exhibitors will be and arranged a list of prizes for the the Houghton public breast. The league insula, is coming next winter with a big proposed tournament on Florida hill will have catalogues for distribution at showing of buff Wyandottes, which is Sunday afternoon. The tournament is the exhibition, containing information his special variety, contingent on a snow fall. No snow, no relative to the pictures. But the following list shows the pictures in the

collection and their makers,

There are twenty pictures by Svend venson, as follows: The Village on the Hill. Winter Solitude, The Storm King Oak. Sunlight and Shadow Coming Storm. Village Nocturee, A River in Norway.

Christmas Morning.

Spring Sunset.

Winter Morning Near Bjornerud, Nor-The Thaw. The Edge of the Woods. Farm Near Drammen, Norway. Twilight, Marine, Parting Day.

Early Morning. Lengthening Shadows. The Camp Fire, The following are single examples: A Good Catch Paul Blondeau, An Interesting Customer-Frederick A

Highland Cattle-W. J. Watson. Maiden Meditation-Albert J. Lynch. The End of Day-J. Sherrewitz. Over the Cakes and Wine-G. Por

Sheep Grazing-J. Leurs. Morning in Brittany-Leon Richet. Pastoral-I, Sherrin. Youthful Sailors-Bernard de Hoog. Mother and Child-B. J. Blommers, Pont Avon, Brittany -Ossip Linde, A Summer Day on the Canal-Ossip Market on the Bridges. Bruges-Ossip

Unloading Fishing Boats-LeGout Ger-

The Clock-William Jorrisen. Dreaming—Marie Perrault.
The following is a group of unframed ater colors:

Winter in Holland-B. McGuiness. Street in Vitre, France—B. McGuiness On the Coast Near Budleigh—Rowden The Lid, Dartmoor, Devonshire-Row

Under the Willows-R. H. Walker. A Road to the Red Woods-Latimer. Preparing Breakfast-H. Grabbe. The Cobbler-Tony Offerman. Solitude, Environs of Amsterdam-A

Beach at Katwyk-M. Tadema Groene ald.

Dinner Time-Ed. Frankfort. Glen Lyon-Charles E. Brittan, The Reader-Schildt. Evening at Nunspecht-T. C. H. Pabst Washing Day-M. Ten Kate, Harbor at Concarneau-W. Irving. Coast of Guernsey-W. T. Richards. The Old Manor House-Ethel Davies. The Beeches-Taylor Ireland. Currow Moor, Perthshire-Charles F.

Brittan The Breakers, Cornwall-Walters, Oakley, Surrey-H. Earp. Sr. On the Brittany Coast-L. Zimmer

nan. Just Across the River from the Cap-Horfleurs, Normandy-Schafer,

HANCOCK CAUCUSES CALLED.

A meeting of the city committee of ure of course offered for sale by Thur- the Hancock Citizens' party was held in ber, but they are not brought to Hough- Funkey Hall Wednesday evening, at ton as a commercial enterprise. The which plans were made for the ward public is invited to see the pictures and caucuses and city convention. The date no one will be importuned to buy. The selected was Tuesday, March 29, the cau- Lake Superior. Fifteen to twenty years sum up, do not lose sight of the follow- the Amalgamated Copper received the

Webster interests here, who is now connected with the Minneapolis General Electric company. Mr. McGrath would not talk yesterday when asked if the corporation had anything new in prospect in Houghton county. Image: many who have confidence in the ability of either King or McGlynn to win, and in case of a race interest in the event would be at a high pitch. Stietz claims to be doing some great things in the running line. His latest things in the running line, this according to himself was stuff, this according to himself was stuff.

The skin is composed of two distinct layers. One is known as the epidermis, or outer skin, which has no fibres, and serves principally as a covering to the body, and a protection from outward dangers to the delicate flesh beneath. The other layer is known as the derma, or true skin, and is composed of elastic fibres, fat tissue, glands, lymphatics, nerves, etc. The thousands of tiny veins and arteries with which it is interlaced constantly struction, but none of the numbers can be definitely announced as yet. The Finnish-American Mining company, held from the circulation to keep the skin smooth and perfect.

This is changed, however, when the blood becomes noted divines and lecturers, three or four State bank building, Red Jacket, officers infected with humors, acids or impurities. Instead of of whom will be engaged. District Su- were elected as follows: President, John constantly supplying rich, nutritive properties to the perintendent Pascoe stated that Bishop Daniell; first vice president. Edward Ul- skin, the circulation deposits the acrid impurity with which it is contaminated, into the sensitive fibres and

S.S.S. CURED HER.

Saari, Finland; secretary, C. O. Jackola; tissues. This causes irritation and inflammation, which splits or breaks members of the board of directors, with the thin outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate and discharge upon the surface in the form of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, etc. There is likewise a dry form of skin diseases, such as Acne, Psoriasis, etc. In these varie-Minn.; C. J. Wickstrom, Calumet: Axel ties the humor in the blood diseases and inflames the glands, hair follicles,

S.S.S. CURED HER.

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MRS. LUCY GOODING. pendent on imperfect blood, and no one can have a good complexion, free from humiliating blemishes, unless the skin

is kept healthy by good blood. S.S.S. cures Skin Diseases of every removing the humors from the blood. It cools the acid-heated circulation,

Hill of Winona, charged with larceny from the person. The fellow's alleged offense is the robbing a Winona man of a sum of money by picking his pocket.

The examination of Joseph Riotti of Calumet, charged with the attempted murder of his wife by shooting, has been adjourned until March 17.

Who are likewise afflicted.

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ses and convention to be held the same night, the caucuses at 7:30 and the city convention at 9 o'clock, This is the latest legal date. The caucuses will be held as follows: First ward. Funkey Hall; Second ward, city hall; Third ward, L. Horan's store; Fourth ward, West Hancock school. The city convention will be held in the city hall.

NEXT YEAR'S CHICKEN SHOW.

F. E. Harrison of Menominee Will Give a Cup-A New Exhibitor.

F. E. Harrison, the Menominee cigar man, is in Houghton and as a result the next annual show of the Copper Country Poultry association may be talked about. Mr. Harrison is a chicken fan and faneier of the first water and owns the champion Rhode Island Reds of the upper peninsula. He says that he is going members of the league are altruistic in next show, which is to be an upper this enterprise; they are bringing the peniusula affair, and he also says that a come in contact with good art examples, here next winter. Mr. Harrison says to the end that a desire for further communion with art may be engendered in big chicken growers of the upper pen-

BUILDING & LOAN BANQUET.

The annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Building & Loan association of Hancock was held Tuesday. No hange was made in the officers. Followng the meeting the officers banqueted the assistant secretaries and other emoloyes at the Hotel Scott. Covers were laid for thirty-six. A fine menu was served. Henry L. Baer was toastmaster. Florence Cutler and Barney Connors of the Yankee Doodle Stock company perormed specialties for the entertainment of those present and the following toasts

Welcome-S. B. Harris. "What is a Building & Loan Associaon?"-Hon. Charles Smith. "The Assistant Secretary; His Oppormity"-C. H. Moss.

"Why I am an Enthusiast in Building Loan Work"-Henry L. Baer.
"Five Per Cent Stock"-L. H. Rich

Soliciting Stock"-Charles Matthews Elevating the Human Race"-C, D.

MOHAWK WINS THE PENNANT. Mohawk wins the hockey pennant Hancock lost to Houghton last night 3 to 4, and loses the championship it has held for three years.

Mining News

LAKE COPPER DISTRICT

The Improvement to the Region of the southwest. Latest Strike.

For a generation the problem has been under discussion of how copper values at Lake Superior continued when found Analysis of the Annual Report-Favorwhether they diminished as depth was attained, or whether they indicated values northeast or southwest; in other yords, in what direction should one seek r continuation of copper values.

Tamarack first demonstrated the contrated that copper values at Lake Su- these costs continued during when found was fairly even in value not such a bad showing after all.

per both north and south, or in other ment. words, when a rich copper chute was The report shows a deficit of \$111,045, Boston & Montana. 150,000

per in bad times at the asking price of the report: other Lake Superior companies, Later, and still further to the east, the Osceola opened the Kearsarge vein in what was ifled the South Kearsarge mine. Then absorbed the Kearsarge mine to the orth on this vein and expanded its perations to a very considerable extent. If late years the Kearsarge vein has benines have been opened upon it to the orth. It has shown very rich and very lean streaks, the richest copper chute being that mined by the Wolverine, toward which the Centennial is now driv

The problem for twenty years has been -will the Calumet & Heela find profit in the ton, the Osceola and Kearsarge veins? Havng its rich ore chutes on the Calumet vein, will it have any profit in the underceola mine in the Osceola vein, As the rock runs only fourteen pounds of copper per ton, Calumet (which is now in for the moment at least, to close the Osceola vein and devote all Osceola comto the outer surface. Pimples, rashes, pany energies to the Kearsarge vein. eruptions and like troubles, are all de- which is narrower but richer in this

The Calumet has not closed either the Osceola or the Kearsarge vein in its own property; in fact, a considerable part of ment, but should look to the future with he Calumet & Hecla output is now coming from the Osceola vein in the Caluwhere copper wealth is found at Lake Superior, it may be duplicated in veins underneath or veins above even where it

Doesn't live as though his income couldn't stop. He makes provision for sickness, lack of work, accident and old age, by having a savings account with this bank, when every dollar he deposits earns three per cent interest. Compound-- Unit PART

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osit was made apply across the strike for such a report, for according to their across the entire bed, and one rich vein eralized. The report that there is may overlay another.

the Lake, Indiana or other lodes in this present year, territory. The striking of the Adven- "Our Globe correspondent now wires

ISLE ROYALE RESULTS.

able Deductions by a Student.

the public; but to me it seems a very feet long and has not yet encountered tinnation of Calumet & Hecla weath at correspondent. The copper costs under passed out of faulted ground into dia-lepth. Within the last five years, both Bigelow management during 1908 were base." Calumet and Tamarack have demon- almost twenty-nine cents a pound, and perior diminished below 5,000 feet. It quarter of 1909 until the Calumet & took many years of work to determine Hecla took control. Yet the annual rethis. The past thirty years also deter- port shows costs for the whole year rethis. The past thirty years also determined that copper rock at Lake Superior duced twelve cents a pound, to 16.9 cents, of the Amalgamated Copper company for

The second demonstration was by Cencennial and Osceola—that rich conner to the last four months of it in other corporations;

ound it meant lessened values or impove but in the assets none of the property Butte & Boston... outh. Now the third demonstration has eight thousand shares of Lake Superior Trenton . been consummated and the problem has Smelting company stock is taken at the Washoe. the pending for ten years.

The Osceola Copper company was started to mine the Calumet lode to the south. It had only a very small point and the south. It had only a very small point and the south. It had only a very small point and the south. It had only a very small point and the south. It had only a very small point and the south. It had only a very small point and the south south. It had only a very small point put on this stock, if permanent additions of the Calumet copper clute. In order to property account had been figured as Butte Coalition ... 1,000,000 to employ its capital and machinery the assets, and if the amount of supplies at company opened the Osceola lode a few the mine, which have been heavily inundred feet east, which produced even creased during the year, had been added duced for the calendar year 1909, from, purer copper than Calumet & Heels- to this, the apparent deficit would have their own and custom, about 292,000,000 the very purest native copper found at been changed to a handsome surplus. To pounds of fine copper, of which amount ago the Osceola company could sell coping extremely favorable facts stated in benefit from about 250,000,000 pounds.

I. The production has been practically ion of its engineers that there is

3. The copper costs have been practic. The income account of the Amalgally cut in half.

4. The openings on the south side of last, shows: Dividends from associated illy cut in half. No. 2 shaft, the deepest shaft on the Isle companies, \$2,949,354; ome a handsome payer and several Royale lode, show improving values at bonds, loans, etc., \$405,762; total in-

> ompleted during the past year, show ore This is equivalent to 2.13 per cent on emember that Osccola carns over \$12 a stock. share on copper running 16.9 pounds to the ton.
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> 6. The report speaks unqualifiedly of vestment in securities, etc., \$156,943,291;

iying veins? If a rich copper chute amygdaloid, though not of commercial s7.200,000; Bug Black Pool amygdaloid, though not of commercial pany for purchase of timber lands, \$1.74 means the exhaustion of the ground value, during 1909. That was ten weeks 632.711; each and cash assets, \$2.502. yein and as having found -bodies of per company for smelter construction;

mining operations on the new shafts, the serve, \$14,340,600; total, \$168.278.890.

year was only thirteen cents. In view of all these facts I feel that \$14,340,600, no stockholder of Isle Royale should be dissatisfied with the results of the first

nine months of Calunat & Heela manage-

of the vein. Therefore, if the contour last advices the crossent was approachof the basin was about the same when ing an improved condition, with every copper was received in one vein as in indication favoring the opening of the another, the same forces have acted fault and that this vein would be minpossibility of an assessment before the The indication, therefore, is that if close of the present year is absolutely rich copper is found in the Adventure without foundation. The company is lode in the North Lake territory, there expending at the rate of about \$4,000 are other copper values below to be per month, and has funds sufficient on shown when the North Lake drills strike hand to carry it easily through the

ture lode in rich ground may, therefore, us the following: 'The crosseut north mean not only much for North Lake, but | from the Superior & Globe shaft at the for Lake, Indiana, South Lake and the 650-foot level is 275 feet long. It has entire Lake district so far as the wealth passed through faulted ground from the of this district extends northeast and 200-foot point. The formation consists of gangue stained with hematite and

diabase containing much iron, with lime infiltrated through the seams. Drifting is being done along one of the larger faults at a point 235 feet from the shaft in the north crosscut. This commenced and is in a formation similar to that described. Drifts are being ex-The annual report of Isle Royale tended both east and west. The crosscems to have been a disappointment to cut south on the same level is about 240 encouraging document, writes a Boston the Yuma vein. This crossent has

AMALGAMATED

The statement submitted to the Stock down to about 5,000 feet. Therefore. Mr. Agassiz says that since Sept. 1, 1909 the admission of its stock to the regu-Lake Superior mining at the present time the mine has been running at a profit be planned upon commercially profitable over all expenses, and copper is now sell. perations ceasing at a depth of between ing three-quarters of a cent above the tainable. The company gives the fol-

Shares owned No. shares, by Amal. ..1,200,000 620,000 147.915 197,220 229,850 197,220 9,995 30.459 6,395 140,993 107,000

The company states that it is the opinthe present time as much commercial 2. The copper contents of the rock are ore blocked out as at any time in the history of the company.

creater depth which insures the future come, \$3,355,116; deduct office, general rospects of the new shafts on this lode, and administration expenses, \$70,682; 5. The openings on No. 5 shaft, only net revenue for the period, \$3,284,434. above the average of 14.3 pounds. And the \$153,887,900 of outstanding capital

the "A" or Baltic shaft as sinking in the notes receivable on demand Washoe Cop ago.
7. President Agassiz states that since 877; total, \$168,278,880, Liabilities—Cap-The answer to this problem comes in the closing down, the past week, of the Osciosing down, th rock runs only fourteen pounds of copper per ton, Calumet (which is now in control of the Oscola) has determined.

S. The price of Lake copper is now up as follows: Balance April 30, 1906; ourteen cents and apt to be higher. The \$12,595,045; net income for seven output has increased still further, and months ending Dec. 31, 1909, \$3.284,434; the average price received for copper last total, \$15.879,479; dednet dividends 40 and 41, \$1,538,879; balance of surplus,

DAVIS-DALY. The Davis-Daly has begun the con-

struction of a tramway for shipment of ores. The Basin concentrator is being overhauled and it is expected that by April I the company will resume the The following is issued by J. A. Min-shipment of ores from the Colorado mine.

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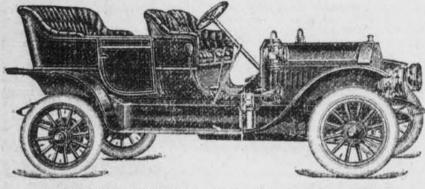
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Much Accomplished Last Year Toward Stamping Out Tuberculosis.

Interest in the anti-tuberculosis cam paign now being waged throughout the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1909, 163 new anti-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 20 degrees; noon, 36; 7 p. m., 34; maximum, 39; minimum, 16. 133 tuberculosis sanatoria and hospitals were established, and ninety-one tuberculosis dispensaries were opened. Com J. R. Van Evera has gone to Chicago pared with previous years, this is the best record thus far made in the fight W. S. Hill went to Milwaukee last against consumption in this country. During the year 1909, forty-three more ssociations for the prevention of tuber James Maney of Duluth was calling culosis were formed than during the previous twelve months, and sixty-two Dr. E. J. Hudson, of the Pioneer fur more hospitals and sanatoria were established. On Jan, 1, 1910, there were in the United States 394 anti-tubercu-C. B. Dunster, engineer for the Breilosis associations, 386 hospitals and tubtung mining interests, went to Chicago erculosis sanatoria and 265 special tuberculosis dispensaries.

St. Mary's guild will meet this after-During the year that has passed, the noon with Mrs. J. E. Connell, 117 West sanatoria and hospitals of this country treated over 31,000 patients, giving a Miss Grace Catlin left for Milwaukee total of nearly 3,200,000 hospital days esterday, where her mother is ill and treatment. Of the 31,000 patients treat ed, about one-half were discharged as Miss Lily Remillard and her brother improved to a greater or less extent, and a large percentage of the incipient cases eave this morning for the copper coun were discharged as cured. Altogether there are nearly 20,000 hospital beds pro-The Woman's guild of St. Paul' vided in the entire United States for hurch will meet with Mrs. D. H. Ball tuberculosis patients, or about one bed for every thirty patients. The 386 associations have 60,000 members and are The girls' basketball teams of the Normal and high schools will meet in contributing close to a million dollars every year for the fight against tuber-The 265 dispensaries treated A meeting of the directors of the Marnette baseball association will be held during the year over 60,000 patients, who made over 500,000 visits. 8 o'clock tonight, at the Hotel Clif-

If the year that has passed has been record-breaker in point of numbers. The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will it has also broken many records in meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with point of interest which it has aroused. Mrs. J. A. Tomlinson, Spruce and Arch Never before have so many different groups been working for one com end. At the present time, schools, wominist and cello player, has gone to Hib- en's clubs, labor unions, churches, chiling. Minn., where he has the leader- dren's organizations, state legislatures municipal bodies, insurance companie fraternal organizations, bill posters, lay men and doctors of every creed and st church will meet this afternoon at color are all banded together in one of o'clock with Mrs. Robert F. Brunner,

Upper Peninsula

from the residence, 113 East Ohio street. No Arrests in Eighteen Years-

"I have been a deputy sheriff for eighteen years," said Clarence Harter of Faithorn, Menominee county, and I have never arrested anybody yet. The best I ever did was to corral a drunken man "I have been a deputy sheriff for Operetta at Normal-The children of never arrested anybody yet. The bes I the grades at the training school at I ever did was to corral a drunken man e Normal will be heard in an operetta to sober up. When anybody starts any alled "A Day in the Woods" at the thing we just hand them a few and chas formal assembly room this afternoon at them out of town." In addition to be 2:30 o'clock, and the public is invited to ing deputy sheriff of Faithorn, Mr. Harter is postmaster, general store keeper farm owner, town treasurer and a fe man, and will be given a clever presenta- more things. "Things our way are fine condition," he said, speaking o Tug Ethel J. Sold-The tug, Ethel J., Faithorn. "The logging season has been very fine but it is ended now. We broke tion, has been sold by Harry Handford not all that has made things hustle. The to Isaac Berg of Houghton, and will be farmers are getting \$20 a ton for hay used for fishing in copper country wa- and they can sell all that they can ters the coming summer. Mr. Berg is spare."

now in the city re-fitting the tug for Parts With His Whiskers-

Justice Martin H. Van Den Berg ountry as soon as the weather permits. Menominee has shaved off his whiskers Change at L. S. & I. Office-At the L. That wealth of hirsute adornment which offices, W. F. Morgan, flowing in patriarchal waves to his waist clerk to General Manager H. R. Harris, lent him a great dignity that awed th has been promoted to the position of many couples he has joined in wedlock dock agent, and will have his headquar- and gave extra weight to his sage words ters at Presque Isle as soon as naviga- of advice, is no more. At St. Joseph's T. W. Durham, who has hospital, where the venerable justice has been the L. S. & I. agent at Isbpeming, been for several weeks, the ruthles has been selected to take the position hands of the barber sheared the whiskvacated by Mr. Morgan, and is now in ers away, leaving but a long grenadic he office getting acquainted with his mustache that is twirled martially out reaching nearly to the cars. Since Mr Goes to Fort Wayne, Ind .- John W. Van Den Berg's illness, the whiskers, al-Burrows, for the past several years a ways plentiful, had grown until they resident of Duluth, where he was employed in the offices of the Standard and it was decided that they should come Oil company, has resigned his position off. The justice looks about twenty and is now located at Fort Wayne, Ind., years younger and would not be recog where he has a responsible place in the nized by his best friends. He says that sales department of S. F. Bowser & Co., by the time he is back on the bench ad ministering justice and marriage vows manufacturers of oil tanks. Mrs. Burthey will again be a large part of his and will be in the city for the remainder stock in trade. He is slowly improving from the effects of the fall which he susof the month. Mr. Burrows formerly

was in the employ of the Standard Oil tained several months ago and is taking a course of baths to hasten his recovery Politics in Fith Ward-As the result Aged Peddler Dies in Harness-At the potter's field at Menomin the death of Alderman Walter T. Ward, the voters of the Fifth ward are with no one to mourn him and only the likely to have a merry little political driver of the hearse and the necessary fight in which the residents of other pallbearers as witnesses to the burial. ctions of the city will not be allowed the remains of M. E. Arnott, an age to participate. It is common talk that peddler, have been laid away. The old least four receptive if not active can- man, whose exact age is unknown, lidates are already in the field for al- thought to have been nearly eight lerman, with a possibility of others en- years, and he died in harness, expirit just as he was being carried to a roo ering the race before election day. The

four referred to are Wm. Fassbender, in the poorhouse. A few days ago h John A. Williams, August Mellin and called with his pack of odds and end at the home of Peter Razier, on t county road, and after displaying hi Trout to Be Planted-County Clerk wares, asked for a night's lodging. Frank G. Jenks has arranged with both next morning he complained of feeling the state and government fish hatcheries ill. The poorhouse authorities were noti ng in the waters in this locality the fied and they called for him, taking his ming spring. A number of rainbow to the poorhouse. The thin, bowed form rout were planted in Dead river last pring, and more will be planted this blanket and the attendants were carry ing him up the stairs when he gave Seymour Bower, superintendent of the Michigan hatchery, in his letter to Mr. John Hicks pronounced the cause of death as upper peninsula is badly needed, and suggests that a bill providing for such a hatchery be introduced at the next sesno papers, other than a few express ceipts bearing the name of M. E. Arnott were found on him to establish his identity, he was buried in the potter's field He stated to Mrs. Razier that he had not a relative in the world. Who the ok man was or where he came from wil probably never be known. He said that he had come from Green Bay and that he was on his way through the country He was old and bent and weakened, and

yet with wonderful determination he kept up the fight until the last minute dying before he became an inmate of the poorhouse. He is buried in the potter field and is unwept and unmourned; th authorities are not even certain of hi name, but at that, he made a game fin When you order milk for your fam-

ily be sure that you get it from cows that have stood the tuberculin test, says the medical department at Washington, Fully nine out of every ten cases of heumatism is simply rheumatism

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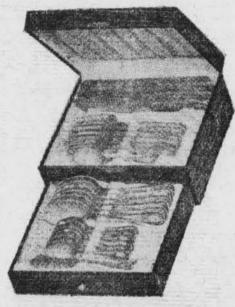
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American embassy tonight, at which Am- no safety in selling wheat on breaks so bassador and Mrs. Bacon made their bow long as the present uncertainty about to official Paris, was a brilliant func- the crop of the southwest exists. We tion. The spacious saions were beauti- think the wise course is to wait for good fully decorated with flowers. The gov-ernment was represented by Premier Bri-hold for early profits on the upturns. | Advances Recorded in All the and, Foreign Minister Pichon and other members of the cabinet.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 10.-Paine, Webber will be a squeeze or not, is the argu-& Co. say of today's stock market: ment. "The opening was higher, induced for the most part by the firm tone of the London market, and efforts were made to advance the general list under the leadership of a few specialties, such as Webber & Co. as follows: "The copper Panhandle and Norfolk & Western. It producers' report, which showed an in- tries of the world and the import and became apparent, however, that realizing creased surplus of almost nine million quoted wholesale prices in the chief was being conducted in certain quarters, pounds, was a great disappointment to meat-importing and consuming counand as a result early gams were lost, the bulls on copper stocks, and for a tries. The chief meat-exporting coun but the trading became dull on the de- time liquidation was apparent all tries are Australia, New Zealand, Arcline, which was considered a favorable through the list. All the stocks thrown gentina, Canada and the United States;

Allitta control of the	AUL Lat. Dreekles.
Anaconda 501/2	N. & W10334
Am. Smelter 88	N. Y. C1265
Atchison 117%	Nt. Lead 861/4
B. R. T 77	O. & W 87%
B. & O11314	Reading 1371/2
C. F. & L 42%	Rock Island 50%
Cons. Gas 1473/2	Steel 88
C. & G. W 31%	Steel Pfd 122
C. & O 87%	St. Paul148
Erie 32	So. R'y 291/2
Gt. Northern., 13936	So. Pac
Ill. Cent144	Sugar126
Kan. City So., 3914	Union Pac 191%
Mo. Pac 7132	Wabash Pfd 49%
M. K. & T 4338	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 10.—Wheat today was nervous and closed $\frac{3}{8}$ lower. The crop damage reports, though numerous, failed of their usual builish effect and a selling pressure governed the market most of the time. The principal bulge of the day occurred in the first hour when the May and the full street hour the May and the full street hour when the May and the full street hour the market hour when the May and the full street hour the first hour the full street hour the a selling pressure governed the market most of the time. The principal bulgs of the day occurred in the first hour when the May and the July advanced to feel the market some what near the close not present the market some what near the close, but still left the part of some of the larger concerns to lossed the September, which has been receiving attention of late, in favor of the closer deliveries. A selling pressure, however, developed in the nearby months as in the distant option, and all futures declined and closed \(\frac{3}{16} \) lower than yesterday. The closing minutes witnessed an improved demand, for the closer of lowers and inclination of the larger concerns to lower than been many control of the closer deliveries. A selling pressure, however, developed in the nearby months as in the distant option, and all futures declined and closed \(\frac{3}{16} \) lower than yesterday. The closing minutes witnessed an improved demand from the closing rush the July advanced to 166%. The May opened at 113½ to 113½, injenst, 113½ to 135%, lower, injensity in the word of the closed, 113.

Corn—The market opened veak and became firm on an improved demand, but speedily declined on increased selling by cash houses, The heavy accumulations of stocks in store gave encouragement to the bears. Shorts seek ing to cover rallied the market some what near the close but still left the prices weak at the finish, with the May and the still left the prices of meats the transfer of the control of the countries of

what near the close, but still left the day were as follows:

Oats—This market was irregular, hough generally downward throughout closed, 631/4. though generally downward throughout Cal. & Ariz...
the session. The May showed the Cop. Range Daly West... widest fluctuations, dropping from 451/8 to 43%. The spring demand was light. Franklin Near the close the demand from shorts took the prices away from the low LaSalle Lake Copper point. The May closed %601/2 lower. Indiana The May opened at 45 to 451/s; highest, 451/4; lowest, 431/4; closed, 441/2.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, March 10.-Wheat closed with a small net loss for the day, after a rather sharp action in prices, both early and late. There was no volume of out- weak today, with spot closing at for 1897-99, \$1.75 per 100 pounds; for side orders to follow up the early ad- 12.871/2@13.10, the March at 12.80@ 1900-1908, \$3.50; and of jerked beef, vance and this caused holders in the 13.10, the April at 12.80@13.121/2 and for 1897, \$2.98 per 100 pounds, and in local market to take the selling side to the May and the June at 12.80@13.15 1908, \$5.09 per 100 pounds, an advance secure profits. Little attention was giv- on the New York Metal exchange. The in that period from 1897 to 1908 of en to any news except that from the London market was easy, with spot 150 per cent in price of frozen beef, growing crop. The southwest reports in- quoted at £59, 12s, 6d and futures at 71 per cent in that of jerked beef, and dicate that the surface of the ground £60, 11, 3d. New York dealers quote 100 per cent in that of frozen mutton. needs moisture badly. The damage re- lake copper at 13.62½@13.87½, elec- From Canada the value of fresh beef ports from the other states were in a trolytic at 13.371/2@13.021/2 and casting exports advanced from an annual aver-

**************** nodified form. A somewhat better feel-Paris, March 10.—The reception at the trade in the northwest. There will be

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, March 10 .- So long as th scalping idea prevails, and the bull clique themselves have it, I am inclined to take any profits on long cotton and when you get ready to buy back in the market on a soft spot go into the far months, where facts and conditions and not the question of whether there

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 10.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, think that the list will be affected by day, with but little loss. North Butte a less degree, the other European coun-

The closing prices were: Adv ... 19 60 934 Beg ... 2360 3 Arc ... 7366 8 Boh ... 1542 16 All ... 55 60 56 C. Cons. 2,4360 2,56 Car ... 1340 2.09 Car ... 1340 152 Che ... 1252 C. Ely. 6440 7½ C. C. Co 3560 10 C. & C. ... 380 1

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Copper Metal Prices.

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The method employed by the bureau Springfield, Ill. (188), and West Ho- Moher, Democrat. of statistics in determining the export boken (191). stated quantities of meat exported or imported and the stated value of the same, and by dividing quantity into same, and by dividing quantity into Mountain and southwestern states.

1896 to 1908. The average export price of frozen beef has in that period risen from \$4.53 per 100 pounds to \$5.22; that of frozen lamb, from \$6.00 to \$8.07; and that of frozen mutton, from \$4.57 to \$5.90, an advance in average export price of 15 per cent in the case of frozen beef, 321/2 per cent in that of frozen lamb, and nearly 30 per cent in that of frozen mutton exported from New Zealand, Meantime the average export price of frozen rabbits has decreased from \$3,47 per 100 pounds in 1897 to \$3.13 in 1908. In Argentina the export prices of various commodities 240 are periodically fixed by the government as a basis of trade valuations. Of frozen beef the stated export price for 1897-1899 was \$1.75 per 100 pounds; New York, March 10 .- Copper was for 1900-1908, \$4.38; of frozen mutton,

at 13.1242@13.25. The arrivals report d at New York today were 400 tons The customs house returns showed ex-Pure in Never

187,992 pounds.

the Selling Is Overcome.

light on financial, commercial or in

dustrial conditions. The movement

pany's contentions. There was a recur- 3 per cent.

rence of the reports of damage to the winter wheat crop in the day's discus-

sion, but it was not of much effect. The

WORLD'S MEAT PRICES UP.

Principal Countries.

ducing and consuming sections of the

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made by the bureau of statistics of the

of the principal meat-exporting coun

assuring influence.

of the holders of securities.

ports of 108 tons, making 5,173 tons exported so far this month. The stock of the canmarketable copper of all kinds on hand at all points in the United States, as of Pure in the March 1, were reported today at 107,baking. STOCK MARKET HOLDS FIRM. Fails. Absorptive Power Is Good and Effect of Try it. New York, March 10.-The action of ne stock market today threw no clear

prices was not perceptibly responsive o news of affairs, but rather to the age 6.1 cent per pound in 1898, to 8.2 cents in 1909; that of mutton from 6.1 Bowling Congress it was decided that working out of professional operations. cents per pound in 1898, to 11.2 cents in future tournaments could be started on The market demonstrated a good absorptive power and the firm undertone thus mplied may be accepted as evidence of 1898, to 9 cents in 1909; and of butter 15. This is a victory for St. Louis, the underlying confidence on the part from 18.1 cents per pound in 1898, to as the Missouri delegation opposed the 24 cents in 1900.

There was some rather striking sellng in the early part of the day, in con nuance of the free profit-taking move nent of the latter part of yesterday ondon joined in the selling, in agree ment with its attitude for several days decreased from \$8.21 in 1896 to \$7.96 in mark was made. past, but reversed its position during the 1908. Meantime the import price per ay. The advance in the dividend rate 100 pounds of salt beef advanced New York Central was the remaining from \$5.33 to \$8.15, of preserved beef influence in the day's dealings, in the fresh, from \$7.07 to \$8.06; mutton, preway of gaining readier credence for the served, from \$7.15 to \$10.37; of bacon aggestions of coming increases in other from \$11.39 to \$18.46; that of mutton ividend rates. Not only in the Vander- from \$7.50 to \$11.06; of hams, from bilt group and in other trunk line rail \$9.34 to \$10.94; of pork, from \$7.67 to Will Graduate Class of Sixtyroads but in some of the Western rail- \$8.56; of butter, from \$24.57 to \$27.84; roads was this influence effective. A and of cheese, from \$10.61 to \$14.11.

quality has advanced in price per pound on the list. from 8.6 cents in 1903 to 12 cents in City Hall for Menominee-1908; beef of the second quality, from 6.8 to 9.7 cents; of the third quality from 3.4 to 6.8 cents, and salted beef from 8.6 to 10.3 cents. Mutton, pork and smoked ham have also advanced. In the German cities of Dantzig, Ber-These Figures Compiled by the lin, Magdeburg, Mannhelm and Stuttgart, beef, mutton and pork have ad-Bureau of Statistics—Beef vanced, the city of Berlin showing, in Cheaper Than Pork or Mutton beef, an advance in price per pound from 13.2 cents in 1896 to 16.5 cents; —A Comparison of the Increases for pork from 12.9 cents to 16.3 cents. Made in the Last Decade. and mutton, from 13.2 cents in 1896 to 17.4 cents in 1908, these quotations Washington, March 10 .- Meat prices being representative of other European have advanced in all the principal pro- cities,

SALOON STATISTICS.

department of commerce and labor, The figures which the bureau has com piled consist chiefly of the export prices

umber of saloons in proportion to did not exist, opulation is shown for the cities of emisylvania and Massachusetts, and Big Flooring Factory—

served meats is supposed to be due, in be, of saloons in proportion to the popu-Chino . 14 to 145.6 during the past decade in the cost of Cortez . 3 to 25.6 cost. 2 to 25.6 c supply of sheep and the consequent ad- (168), Sacramento, Cal. (188), San An- Republican. tonio (179), La Crosse, Wis, (183),

In comparing the number of retail liquor dealers in 141 cities reporting Harvey Atkins, Republicans, one. It takes from the official statistics for both 1907 and 1905, it is shown that there was a decrease of six per cent in Alderman W. E. F. Weber, Republican. ing considerable quantities of meats the the number of saloons in 1907. The

sence.

NO RECORD-BREAKING SCORES. ment Remains Unchanged.

igh, the individuals and five-men teams the person of John Hotton. olled indifferently

Alex Dunbar, of New York, rolled 656 the singles and went into third place. Peter Riddell and Fred Pump, Jr., of New York, were the day's leaders in the two-men event, with 1,196, which tied with Hall and Lane, of Washington, Pa., or sixth place. At today's meeting of the American

1909; pork from 3.3 cents per pound in any date between Jan. 15 and March original proposed amendment, which re-Meat imports into the United King-dom in the period from 1896 to 1908 ruary. It was also decided that no principal exception being fresh beef, of bowled on alleys which had been planed shaft No. 4 has been sunk twenty-on

Upper Peninsula

board of education by Superintendent capacity of 2,000 tons of ore are comn preserved beef, 52 per cent; salted class contained seventy-four students, not be constructed to include these three

It begins to look like a city hall for Menominee. At a meeting of the city pressor. Janowitz were appointed as members of tramming on the various levels; for the a committee to look up and report on any available sites for such a building and as the city now has \$6,000 laid aside for the purpose it is probable that it is probable to be a probable that it is probable to be a probable to purpose, it is probable that the property will be purchased in the near future. The most important feature of the council new in Globe. meeting outside of the city hall proposi tion was the speech of Alderman Bushek of the Sixth ward who referred to the recent address of Dr. H. A. Venema at tinue to give results said to be extremethat gentleman took occasion to critigentleman had a perfect right to welcome

and Wisconsin, according to the United plant of the J. W. Wells Lumber com-

rate of four and five cars daily, which

Alderman, Second ward (short term)

Alderman, Fourth ward-Alderman Patrick McEvoy, Democrat, and William late, there will be but one partisan scrap

in one ward, and that will be in the Fourth. The Democrats have but two Leadership at Detroit's Bowling Tourna- candidates in the field and no aspirants for city offices. The two candidates for Detroit, Mich., March 10.—Another think about until the primaries close. In ay of the tenth annual tournament of the Second ward there will be a threethe American Bowling Congress passed cornered fight for the long aldermanic without change in the leaders in any term, but it will be a civil war and all in of the three squads. While the scores the Republican camp. In the Third ward the two-men event uniformly were Alderman Lapish will have opposition in

Mining News

PROGRESS AT THE MIAMI.

At the Miami property a force of ove

surface and construction work. This is

that will be employed by the company during its present period of construction show in nearly every case advance, the new records will be allowed unless principal execution being frost beef of bounded on Blazz which had been should 420-foot level. Within the past week, which the average price per 100 pounds within one year of the time the new feet further. About 108 feet more sinking will be done to bottom the shat at a depth of 675 feet. On the 370-foo level a station will be cut, and when production is begun, the ore cars will b oaded at that point. On the 370-foo evel, the drift, being driven westward put was 1,750 tons which was increased into the Captain claim where the three in February to 1790 tons. The February thurn drills are new prospecting, is advancing rapidly. The concrete founda-According to a report filed with the tions for a concentrator with a daily by 10,000 ounces, and the gold recovery ourpose of helping out the market for A similar advance is apparent in price F. D. Davis, the graduating class of the pleted. The grading for the foundations The combined product of January and new bond flotations was believed to be of imported eggs, from 15.4 cents per Escanaba High school in June will prob- of three additional units is practically February, while showing a small inthe motive for the support of the mar- dozen in 1896 to 19.2 cents in 1908. ably be composed of sixty members. At done, For the present, the building of ket by the larger banking interests most The largest proportionate advances are the beginning of the year the senior the concentrator and the equipment will the same two months of last year, shows The special prominence of the Harri- beef, 53 per cent; bacon, 471/2 per cent; Before the first semester was completed units, but the foundations for these man Pacifics in the advancing tendency preserved mutton, 45 per cent, and eight members found they were unable to three units will be put in so that the cious metal values are important as associated with the assumption heard cheese 33 per cent; while pork shows do the work and dropped back to the a Wall street that the testimony in the a rise of 12 per cent, fresh butter 13 junior class. When the semester exam- at any time desired, be quickly increased government suit against the merger of per cent, mutton, 14 per cent; hams, ination was held fifty-one members of to 3,000 tons. The construction of the that system promises well for the com- 17 per cent, and fresh beef a fall of the class passed without condition. Fif- main power house on Miami, Flat is proteen members were conditioned and when gressing rapidly. Three 600-horsepower Hecla properties for February aggre All the European cities show, where the examination for delinquents was boilers are already on the ground ready gated 11,358,545 pounds, compared with ever statistics are available, higher held last Saturday nine of that number for installation, and the engines are 11,651,527 pounds in January, a decrease wholesale prices in the local markets. removed the conditions and were placed ready for shipment to the mine. A con- of 292,982 pounds. The February outing was reported in the cash wheat weekly review of Price Current was a re- In Moscow, Russia, beef of the first in good standing, leaving sixty seniors crete stack 200 feet high will be erected. puts, in pounds, were as follows: Other equipment for the power house met & Hecla, 5.827.371; Osceola, 1,993,

will consist of two 1,000 killowatt gen- 610; Tamarack, 1,223,020; Ahmeek, 827,erators and one 4000-cubic-foot com- 115; Isle Royale, 556,539; Alfonez, 523,council Alderman Erdlitz, Seiman and power for the concentrating mill for the 950; total, 11,358,545.

CACTUS.

the banquet given in honor of Bishop ly encouraging. Drifting, crosscutting \$500,000 if two vessels were used, and Vincent of the Methodist church, in which and raising on the 300 and 400 foot lev- \$250,000 if the expedition depended on els are progressing in several directions, one vessel only. The plan is to send a ize the city and its administration. Mr. Altogether, considerably over one mile vessel with provisions over Bushek did not mince words in referring of underground driving has been com- followed by Lieutenant Shackleton and Some Interesting Statistics Compiled to the address and said that while the pleted, and a force of seventy-five men form a depot at about the halfway actually employed in mining is advanc- point to Shackleton's winter quarters. the bishop, he did not believe that he had ing the work on the third and fourth. The regular expedition would Washington, March 10.- The smallest any right to criticize conditions which levels. Examination of the surface char- later from Weddell Land on the opacteristics of the Cactus land, embracing posite side of the pole and make over 600 acres, reveals the altered schist dash acress with the depot as objective, the largest for those of Texas. Ohio The construction work on the flooring neath cappings of dacite flow or Gila congraphical society, announces that an States census bureau's forthcoming re- pany at Menominee is progressing rapidreature, indicating that the presure was not urgent. We are rather inclined to think that the list will be affected by the usual week-end realizing and evening up of accounts, but are more ingup of accounts, but are more in clined to favor the long side on recessions than the short side on advances, although over-extension at this time should be avoided."

Losing prices were as follows:

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Anaconda 50/2;

Anaconda 50/2 cases the advance in beef is less than that in pork or mutton. The fact that the percentage of advance in prices of fresh meats, especially those exported in the chilled or frozen state, has not the percentage of advance in property of saloons were fresh meats, especially those exported the smallest number of saloons were in the chilled or frozen state, has not Washington (521) and Pittsburg (818). Washington (521) and Pittsburg (818). The omeians are not property for prospect purposes, and make a statement regarding the construction of a saw mill plant. Reports struction of a saw mill plant. Reports a struction of a saw mill plant. Reports a struction of a saw mill plant is present depth of 541 feet. will probably be resumed in the near future. The location of the main working shaft to be sunk on the Cactus property will be largely determined by the results

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

La Salie is shipping steadily to the

NICKNAMES OF NATIONS.

Like individuals, the nations of the earth have nicknames. Some are appropriate, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, Centennial Allouez stamp mill at the and some are not.

Englishmen, for instance, are called City Comptroller-Fred L. Everling, later may be increased to ten ears, which "John Bull." That's all right, because is equivalent to 400 tons of rock daily. they have "the phick of the brute." A Alderman, First ward-Jeremiah H. La Salle, like Superior, is a one-shaft Scotsman is "Sandy;" an Irishman Moher, Democrat,
Alderman, Second ward (long term)—
Alderman Vanderhook, George Allen and twith the stamp head available. No "Paddy"—from his national patron saint, St. Patrick: while an "ancient nursery rhyme proclaims that "Taffy was a official returns have been given out as to Welshman."

the result of the mill test, but it is expected that an average of twenty-five Bonhomme"—Good Fellow; and Cousin pounds of mineral per ton of rock will be Michel is the nickname by which the Secured.

A feature of the operations of the Mynheer Closh—an abbreviation of Nich. German is known to continental nations; Greene-Cananea Copper company at the olas—is the name applied to Hollanders; present time is the decline in the gold the Switzer rejoices in the appellation of import per pound.

Considering more in detail the price ter is conspicuous because of its abmonth of January last the bullion out known all over the world.



AT THE MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW EVENING.

next course. They are a fitting climax to an elaborate banquet or simple home meal. Gladstone, the famous English statesman, slways smoked a clear Havana cigar after meals to aid digestion LA VERDAD eigars are the best aid to digestion. They soothe the tired nerves and instil energy Made in Tampa-Your dealer sells LA VERDAD et FERNANDEZ gars; ask him CIGAR CO for thtm. 9 DULUTH, MIN +:+

M. C. SCULLY, Agent,

copper output was slightly above that for January, but the silver recovery was less was smaller by seventy-eight ounces crease this year in the copper output over decrease of 14,500 onness in silver and

The estimated copper contents of the The generators will furnish 950; Superior, 254,990; Centennial, 151,

GERMAN, ANTARCTIC PLANS.

Scheme Is to Attack Pole from Side Opposite to British Territory.

Berlin, March 10 .- The South Polar xpedition has been virtually arranged Lieutenant Filehner of the general stall of the army, under the auspices Developments at the Cactus mine con- of the Geographical society. Lieutenant Filehner said that it would take

> influential persons are interested in the Dr. Otto Nordenskjold the Antaretie explorer, who was present at the meeting, also expressed the opinion that the

plan was feasible.

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FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York market was firm in tone, with the transactions of fair volume and no aggressive action on either side. The demand for the leading stocks is good, but is supplied by distribution of holdings bought during the recent break, though the offerings disappear on recessions. In Boston the market was more quiet, and interest was again centered in the Lake issues and North Butte. The monthly report of the Copper Producers' association showed an in crease in the surplus stocks of 8,750,000 pounds, instead of the expected decrease, weaker tone and lessened demand for stocks. The dampening effect of the restocks. The dampening effect of the restocks. At Coleraine, Michael Curley of Nestocks. port will doubtless be felt for a few days, when the upward movement will gaunee was reelected mayor. His vote be resumed. On the curb, Boston Elywas the feature, opening a point above yesterday's close on the report of a strike of a twenty-foot high-grade ore opponent, W. J. Stock, received sevenbody. The trading was heavy but it sold, ty-six. off toward the close in sympathy with the general market. The trading in Bohemia, Cactus, Oneco and South Lake was brisk but all suffered fractional declines. Live Oak sold at 211/2. Ten was bid for San Antonia, with none offered Superior & Globe was stronger, opening at 93 cents and selling up to 114. The curb issues are less dependent on the immediate price of the metal than or developments at the various properties and therefore should furnish the best speculative purchase for the present."

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: e ... 122441 13 & C ... 9861 1 ctus ... 9366 5 Cons. 24367 2.56 Cop. ... 95467 10 ino ... 14 6: 1414 rteg ... 3 61 314

LOST Thursday, package containing silk for a shirt waist, between First and Sec-ond streets. Reward. Return to Mining Journal office. (3-41-21)

WANTED—Man 25 to 35 years, active and fairly well educated, as selesman. Edu-cational proposition. Salary and commis-sion. Fidelity bond required. Mr. Sanders,

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WIN IN ELECTION. Several Former Ishpeming Men Elected to Office on Mesaba Range.

Among the men elected to office in the townships on the Mesaba range last Tuesday were several former wellknown Ishpeming men. Thomas Flannigan, who ran for the office of supervisor of Missabi Mountain township, was elected over David T. Springer, who had held the office for a number of years. A Duluth paper yesterday said that no other man in the township but Mr. Flannigan could have defeated Mr. Springer, as he not only made a good official, but he is popular. Flannigan

was 187 to 118 for H. L. Koontz. Simon Forsberg, of this city, was elected town tate at the time the assessment was clerk, securing 216 votes, while his

Captain Joseph Vickers, another former Ishpeming man, was elected supervisor in White township, and Marous Levine, a former Michigamme merchant, was elected a village trustee at Aurora. Mr. Levine and John Grahek, also elected trustee, polled a larger vote than any of the other candidates.

SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED.

Forty hours' devotion at St. John's church; came to a close yesterday morning with a solemn high mass. The church at all the exercises was crowded and large numbers of the parishioners availed themselves of the opportunity of complying with their Easter duty. The priests assisting were, Revs. Fathers priests assisting were, Revs. Bordas of St. Joseph's, Ishpeming Kraker of Hermansville, Waechter of Greenland, Stenglein of Wakefield, Dittman of Munising, Wallach of Iron River, and Moriarty, Marquette.

It is estimated that there are always 4,000,000 people at sea-and ten times that number "up in the air."

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Escanaba, Mich., says: "I speak from public money which are submitted to experience when I say that Doan's Kid- a vote of the electors.

It is made the duty of the board of registration, upon such days as the give me relief from pain in the back and board is required to be in session, to

Ishpeming Department

RAILWAY COMPANY'S

STREET COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OUTLINES WORK TO BE DONE ON WEST DIVISION STREET.

Upon recommendation of the commiton streets and alleys and the board of public works, the council Wednesday evening granted the petition of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company, asking for the privilege of extending its North Lake line and building an embankment across West Division street. Following the adoption of the recommendation of the committee and board, a resolution, authorizing the company to begin work under the plans recmmended in the following communica tion, signed by the board of publiworks, members of the street and highway committee and City Attorney W

P. Belden, was unanimously adopted: "The petition of the Lake Superior & shpeming Railway company for leave to construct an extension of its line to the North Lake district and for the purpose to build an embankment acros West Division street and to discontinue the extension of that street and provide for the opening of a new street, which was referred to the committee on streets and alleys, board of public works and the city attorney at the last meeting of the common council, has been duly

"After visiting the premises and fully investigating this matter, we recommend that permission be granted to said rail company to extend its line and onstruct its embankment across West Division street along the route shown by the blue print filed with said petition and that proper steps be taken by the common council to discontinue he extension of West Division street from the easterly line of said embankment to Graham street. It is understood that said Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company will, at its own exsense, re-inforce the brick sewer now ocated on West Division street and Carp street extension so far as it will be hat it will secure the right of way width running from Division street bills and pay rolls, \$6,153.15. westerly along and parallel to the main ine of the D. S. S. & A. railway, as books of the city treasurer and recorder hown on said blue print, and shall had been checked up and were found to uitably improve said street under the agree. irection and to the satisfaction of said oard of public works, and shall also make copies of maps of all platted poreplace and rebuild at its own expense ich sidewalks if any as may in the adgment of the board of public works necessary for public use on said

A special meeting of the council wil held on the evening of April 12 at :30 o'clock to allow property owners who may object to the above changes in the street to be heard, also for finally assing upon the company's petition.

Mrs. McVichie's Petition Denied. At the February meeting of the coun-

cil Mrs. Louise P. McVichie petitioned a balance of \$150.83.
for a refund of from one-half to twothirds of the taxes paid by the estate ing on the 28th, at which time the anof Donald McVichie for the year 1909. The communication was referred to the and finance committee will be received. finance committee, upon whose recommendation the petition was denied at Wednesday night's meeting. The com mitee's report is as follows:

"Your committee to whom was re-

ferred the petition of Louise P. Me Vichie, administratrix of the estate of Donald McVichie, deceased, for a refund of from one-half to two-thirds of the taxes paid by them for the year 1909, beg leave to report that they have inassessment against the estate for 1909 office at Marquette show that the value ever in local politics. He said: tax was paid on the 12th day of September, 1907, was fixed at \$234,096. We information as to the value of the esmade in 1909, but the minutes of the board of review show that this mater was brought to the attention of the board by Mrs. McVichie on the 21st of June, 1909, and that the assessment was allowed to stand at the amount fixed. Under the circumstances, we recommend that the petition be denied."

Thirty-two residents of Bank street petitioned the council to reimburse Charles J. Anderson for the damage done to his barn at the rear of his residence. caused by the explosion of dynamite that Sunday evening, Jan. 30. The petition was referred to the committee on health. Mrs. Fiina Talo, widow of the late Andrew Talo, petitioned the council to rebate her the amount of the unexpired liquor license which her husband paid last spring. The communication was referred to the committee on finance and taxation, together with the city attor-

TUBERCULOSIS BOND ISSUE. Women Taxpayers of the County Can Vote on April 4.

City Attorney W. P. Belden presented a communication to the council Wednesday evening, calling attention to the fact that women who own property in their own name jointly with their husband are entitled to vote on the bonding of the county for \$15,000, the money to be used for the erection of a tuberculosis hospital. His letter said:

"This new law provides that women, who possess the qualifications of male electors, as to age and citizenship, and who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory be affected, shall be entitled to vote Read this woman's testimony.

Mrs. C. A. Burnham, 526 S. Jennie St., of bonds or the direct expenditure of

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)

See the reflect from pain in the back and board is required to be in session, to other troubles caused by disordered kidneys. I have no hesitation in allowing my name to be used as an endorser of such a reliable preparation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, the board of registration. Any woman give me relief from pain in the back and board is required to be in session, to such a reliable preparation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. the board of registration. Any woman Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, who possesses the qualifications of male the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the

contract and pays taxes thereon, shall be entitled to vote on all such propo sitions as are referred to in that act. REQUEST GRANTED It is further provided, however, that in all school elections at which the questions of the direct expenditure of public money, or the issue of bonds is to be voted upon, women shall be permitted to vote without registration in the manner now provided in the general

> "The city clerk is required to procure and furnish the various boards of registration with a separate register in which shall be written the names of all women entitled to registration under this

"The usual notice of registration should contain a suitable statement covering the registration of women under

"We understand that there will be ne question submitted at the next election on which women will be entitled to vote, namely, the bonding of the county for \$15,000 to erect a tuberulosis hospital."

Polling Places April 4.

The places designated for the session of the boards of registration, on Satarday, April 2, and for the election on Monday, April 4, are as follows: First Ward-No. 1 fire engine house Second-Lake Superior old office. Third-Basement Grammar school, ornert First and North streets.

Fourth-No 2 hose house.

Fifth-No. 4 hose house. Sixth-Erick Anderson's store. Seventh-Lake Angeline office. Eighth-Basement manual training Ninth-Basement Ridge street school.

Tenth-No. 3 hose house. E. G. Carney, A. J. Yungbluth and oseph Schilling were chosen election The purchasing committee was au-

thorized to buy a sample of a new steel election booth. If the sample is satisfactory, booths for ten wards will probably be purchased.

Alderman Kruse of the committee on claims and accounts presented the bills and payrolls for February. The sum he did much good work for the city and payable from the different funds and its people. the pay rolls were as follows: Water fund, \$45.43; sewerage, \$6.90; highway \$68.32; police, \$3.80; cemetery, \$21; street lighting, \$878; fire, \$773.85; gen affected by the additional weight placed eral, \$328; library, \$1,287.39; total bills upon it by said embankment, and also \$3,412.69. Pay rolls, official, \$1,600.09 highway, \$623.32; water, \$495; sewerage, or a proposed new street forty feet in \$21.15; total pay rolls, \$2,740.46; total Alderman Sliney reported that the

tions of the city, for the use of the

Alderman Barnett reported that all churches and public buildings in the city had been provided with water meters He also advised the council that all pe

The council will hold its annual meet-

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Former Mayor W. J. Roberts Not Interested in Politics This Spring.

It was reported in the city yesterday that former Mayor W. J. Roberts had been offered the nomination for recorder on the Labor ticket. When seen by The Mining Journal representative he said vestigated this matter and find that the that he had heard that such a rumor was in circulation, but he emphatically was \$50,000. The files in the probate denied that he is taking any hand whatof the estate at the time the inheritance would not accept the office of recorder if it paid \$250 per month, nor would I accept any office in the gift of the city have not been able to get any definite of Ishpeming if it were presented to me on a silver platter. I am not in sympathy with the local government and I am not taking any part whatever in this campaign.

Rev. Mr. Carlson Withdraws .

Rev. O. W. Carlson, who a few days ago stated that he would not be adverse to accepting the nomination for mayor on the Republican ticket, yesterday in formed The Mining Journal that he had reconsidered the matter, and that he would not be a candidate. While Mr. only, under my entire supervision. Carlson had been urged by a number of his friends to seek the nomination, esulted in the death of two tenants on he said that he had reached the conclusion that he had better not enter into politics. He stated that in he event. W. J. McCorkindale receives the nomination at the hands of the Republican party he will be well pleased, as he can party he will be well pleased, as he considers that Mr. McCorkindale will make å strong candidate.

D'URBANO'S BAND AT THEATER.

D'Urbano's band, which is filling a two days engagement at the Ishpeming theatre, was greeted by a large audience last night. The greater part of the program was made up of selections that the band had not previously played here and it was enthusiastically received. Two concerts will be given today and the band will leave tomorrow morning for Escanaba, where it will play Saturday afternoon and evening, then going to Menominee for a week. Tonight's program is as follows: D'Urbano's band, which is filling Tonight's program is as follows:

March, "Coronation the Prophet"...

Overture, "Caprice Italian"

Tachaikowsky.

Vocal solo, selected

Miss Reid.

irand popular opera, "Il Trovatore" (By request.) Waltz, "Blue Danube" Strauss "The Butterfly"

Miss Reid. Vocal solo, selected Overture, "Tannhauser" Wagner (By request.)

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CHARLES H. HALL'S **DEMISE MOURNED**

FORMER AGENT OF THE LAKE SU-PERIOR IRON COMPANY HAD MANY FRIENDS IN MAR-QUETTE COUNTY.

The announcement of the death in Orlando, Fla., of C. H. Hall, announced n vesterday's issue of The Mining of the older residents. During the many Sunday, years that Mr. Hall was located in Ish- Dr. E. J. Lindgren, wife and peming he was one of its most promi- child arrived in the city yesterday from nent and influential citizens. He was their extended visit in Finland and oth a man of unusual business and execu- er European countres. tive ability, and while he was in charge of the Lake Superior Iron company

Had the deceased lived until the 20th of next September he would have celebrated his eighty-second birthday. He that place, and in 1846 he went to Con- will start at 8:30 o'clock. necticut, where he learned the ma- C. A. Henrickson and C. Dyrland, soworks at Hartford, Conn. In 1868 the deceased was appointed

superintendent of the Deer Lake Iron ompany, whose blast furnaces and sawmills were located at the Deer Lake location, north of this city. He held this position for a comparatively short time when he was promoted to the posi He also advised the council that all petitions from individuals asking to be exempted from the payment of water taxes had been denied by the committee on water works.

The city flag, also the flag on F. Brazstad & Co.'s block were at half mast yesterday out of respect to the late C. H. Hall, former agent of the The committee on police reported that Ishpeming Ski club's headquarters.

In the spring of 1874 Mr. Hall w Lake Superior Iron company, who died In the spring of 1874 Mr. Hall was Wednesday at Orlando, Fla. February were \$163.83 and that \$13 had appointed agent of the Lake Superior February were \$163.83 and that \$13 had been paid the county for fines, leaving liven company and he retained that Johnson, who died early in the week position until 1897, when he retired at Marinette, Wis., were received here from active business and moved to vesterday morning and were mual reports of the board of public works home. Mr. Hall took much interest in They will be interred in the family los public affairs. He served as mayor of early in the spring. A number of the city in 1889 and 1900, being elected Danish friends of the deceased here both times by large majorities. was also supervisor for a number of decided to hold appropriate services years and was chairman of the county when the burial takes place. board in 1891. In 1884 he and his associates organized the Ishpeming National bank, now the Miners' National, and he was the first president. During Champion mines will receive the first ten years of the bank's existence \$100,000 was added to its surplus. For some time before leaving Ishpeming, Mr. Hall was largely interested in zinc and lead properties in Southwestern Missouri and he and his associates on the 19th. were among the first to open mines there. He was president of the Ishpem-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Thomas Kinsman, who came home

Austin Kenney, a former wellknown

from Butte three weeks ago on a visit left for there again last night. C. A. Childs, manager of J. Sellwood & Co.'s store, is spending a few days in Chicago, on business for the concern. The Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball team will be accompanied to Negaunee to

Mining Journal, was a shock to the Eishop G. Mott Williams will confirm many friends of the deceased in this a class at the Grace Episcopal church county, where he was well known to all on Sunday, April 3, instead of next

night by a good-sized delegation of

Will Bradley, formerly of this city the East, sent his brother, Rolland Austin, a fine water spaniel, which was re-

Several members of the Ishpemin was born at Bloomingburg, Sullivan Masonic society and their ladies will ounty, New York. His early education attend a dancing party, to be given towas acquired in the public schools of night by the Negaunce lodge. Dancing

chinist trade. He advanced rapidly in cialists, of Minneapolis, Minn., spoke at that line and within a few years was a meeting held in the Mine Workers advanced to the position of superintend- union hall Wednesday evening. They ent of the Bullard & Parson Machine will talk there again tonight, also tomorrow night.

> will hold a pantry sale at Sellwood's grocery store tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. There will be pasties, baked beans, pies, cakes, saffron buns and doughnuts on sale.

The remains of the late Rasmus He held a meeting Wednesday and it was

> The Oliver Iron Mining company will begin paying its employes on the 16th, when the men at the Stegmiller and checks. The workmen at the Lake Su perior Hard Ore and Section 21 proper ties will be paid on the 17th; those at Section 16 and the Hematite on the 18th and the Queen and Hardford mer

The Ishpeming lodge of the Modern ing Mining company and the Oxford Brotherhood of America received a class Mining company, both Missouri lead of candidates at its regular meeting and zine companies. A few years ago Wednesday evening. A number of ap when Charles H. Moss, formerly of this plications were also accepted. Another city, and others organized the Citizen's class will be initiated at the next meet National bank at Houghton, Mr. Hall ing. Lunch was served. J. H. Mortley was made its vice president. He was who has been prominent in the manage also for a time interested in a banking ment of the lodge ever since it was or ganized here, is now local deputy.

> 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.

Anyway, it isn't a matter of record that an old hen originated the shell

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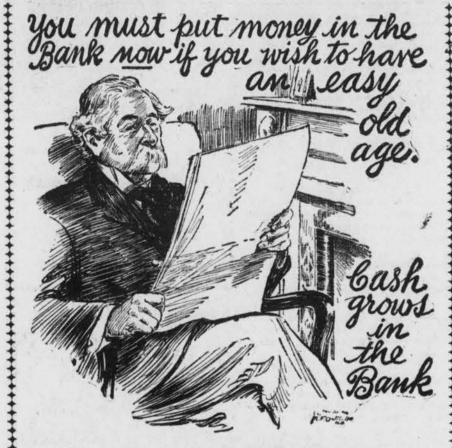
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EXECUTIVE DOGS' GUARD NAVY YARD. British Admiralty Finds Canine Talent a Success.

BERLIN POLICE USE THEM. Crime Has Decreased Greatly in

the Districts Patrolled by the Animals. London, March 10 .- The admiralty tablished five years ago.

cheme instituted a year ago for the use of dogs in naval establishments ashore has been a success. Recently, Richardson, the breeder of bloodhounds and pioneer of the new scheme, for the supply of dogs for additional stations. Some twelve to fifteen stations within the British isles have at present been the innovation has so justified its introduction as to warrant its development. The type of dog has been produced as the outcome of long experiments in breeding, and its strong points savagery. It is officially known as the for the office of mayor and treasurer. 'executive" dog, and in character embraces the points of the receiver, the Airedale, and the collie. For admiralty equirements it is used from 10 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock the next morning, and is trained either to give the alarm or to attack any unauthorized person on government premises. Alalmost as valuable as bloodhounds. At night time their power of scent is quickened, and while on duty they are

Used by Police on Continent,

The system of employing this type of log is by no means new on the conti-McDonald's Opera House nent. Already 600 municipal and local authorities in Germany employ them in conjunction with the police service. Their practical value for this class of work is shown by the fact that crime has decreased by 30 to 35 per cent since ited to one for each 500 population. their introduction.

According to police authorities in Berlin, a criminal will encounter the rigilance of any number of police rather than risk himself in districts where dogs are employed, and it has been proved by recent statistics that the ourglar, the robber, and the house breaker fights shy of this new form of

The police of London have not yet mployed the dogs.

"So far, although I have found dogs or several chief constables in the counies," said Major Richardson, "there has been no official enthusiasm and although it is now three years since I first approached Sir Edward Henry in the matter the metroplitan police have

Major Richardson went on to point in the suburbs of great cities and towns. London is rapidly extending in all directions, and lonely districts of houses are springing up in which the policeman's lot by night is far from being a happy one. In Harrow, where Major Richardson lives, burglaries are same condition of things in Wimbleively easy and safe.

Keen and Savage.

take with him on leash the 'executive' dog-a dog which should be strong. vildoers. His duty would be to assist and scenting powers of the dog enable him to be of great value in this direction. Such a dog as I should deem fit for the work can hear and scent a man at 400 yards. It would also be a part of the dog's duty to protect the policeman against personal attack." On its being pointed out that the ar

ward at times for the peaceful citizen, in causing a policeman to be alert to faithfully administered, presences which he might otherwise ignore. In investigating such presences and it were surely better for a burglar strength.

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Negaunee Department

JOHN W. ELLIOT TO RUN FOR MAYOR

TWO OF NEGAUNEE'S HARDWARE MERCHANTS WILL BE RIVAL CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE AT THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

John W. Elliott is a candidate for the oon Wednesday evening by a delegation indale: influential citizens and finally agreed

parents having moved to this city from ploye in any department can have is the Scales Mound, Ill., in 1872. He attended fact that by uniform courtesy and acthe Jackson school the first year it was commodation of patrons he has secured gaged in the painting business in 1883 which he is located. For this reason the and is now regarded as one of the most employes of the Marquette County Gas influential and substantial merchants in the city. He conducts a hardware store, to extend to patrons of the company ings, and has a large painting business. fact that the whole purpose of the company is to furnish the public the highest grade of service possible and that the out the latter's interest. His hardware character of the service—its acceptability.

Mr. Elliott has been a member of the rendered." board of education for a number of years and has given the business of the schools further orders were placed with Major much of his attention. He is an earnest worker and he has proved himself an efficient official. He is popular and he will make a strong run.

Neither Mr. Sawbridge nor Mr. Elliott fraine's alleys. The scores were: have declared themselves on the "wet" supplied. Admiralty rules for the use and "dry" question, and it is not anticiand exercise of the animals have been drawn up, and this fact indicates that and in that fight. The licensed saloon Tr juestion will be voted on on a separate

It is expected that complete city lickets will be named, but candidates for the minor offices are not coming out very H are a keen scent, watchfulness and rapidly. The principal contests will be M

ELECTION EXCITEMENT.

Negaunee Man Was in "Dry" Minnesota Town on Election Day.

T. H. Harris, who travels for the American Candy company, arrived home ready the practical value of the dogs yesterday from a Minnesota trip, after has been established. At 400 yards an absence of three weeks. He was in beyond the range of ordinary human Aitkin, Minn., one of the towns that Mrs. Erbelding. hearing they can detect the slightest went "dry," on election day, and he said sound, and for scenting purposes are vesterday that there was much excite- Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association of Compared and Trade of ment there. Aitkin has less than 5,000 are on sale in Negaunce. population and it has sixteen saloons. The vote in favor of the "drys" was two illowed to run lose, without being muz- to one, but Grand Rapids, Minn., not far rom Aitkin, went "wet."

When the ballots were counted and the advocates of the "dry" movement. The schools yesterday, accompanied Minnesota liquor law is similar to the County Commissioner A. E. Sterne. Warner-Cramton law of this state in some respects. In the event a "dry" town votes in favor of the licensed saloon, the number of saloons will be lim-

ASKED FOR TRIAL.

Henry Tavajara, one of the Negaunce lealers charged by Truant Officer C. L. Sportley with selling tobacco to school boys, asked for a trial at his hearing in Judge Thoren's court yesterday morning. The boys say they purchase the tobacco from his clerk. Tavajara's trial will take place next Tuesday. Anti Keski, the other dealer, pleaded gulity, and was fined \$5

Germs in Her System

out that burglary is on the increase Every Woman Should Read This Advice and the Generous Offer that Goes

With It. of weekly occurrence, and one finds the women is such that we believe this space

on and many other suburbs, where their names, and it is a fact that most short time. When he returned he found arge open spaces and big gardens ren- of these diseases are of a catarrhal na- that the blaze had gained considerable ler the work of the culprits compara- ture. A woman cannot be well if there beadway. is a trace of catarrh in her system. Some women think there is no hel "My suggestion is," said Major Rich- be a mistaken idea. We are so sure o for them. We positively declare this to

ardson, "that the constable going on his linely beat at 10 o'clock should solutely the supply medicine absolutely free of all cost in every instance where it fails to give satisfaction, keen and savage in his attitude to all With this understanding, no woman

There is only one way to overcom You may use all the snuffs, douches or closed for the remainder of the season like remedies for years without getting after tomorrow. more than temporary relief at best. Catarrh in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most fre-quently in discharges from mucous memrangement might conceivably be awk- branes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the genthe major said: "The dog would be on eral diseased condition if a complete cure leash and muzzled. In this condition is to be reached. That internal treathe would be harmless, but invaluable ment should be scientifically devised and

Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically prepared from the prescription of an emishould it be desirable for the purposes nent physician who for thirty years of capture or self-protection the dog made catarrh his specialty. This remedy may be unnuzzled and losed—I have a is admirably adapted to the treatment muzzle which can be instantly slipped —and his true characteristics of a purifies and enriches the blood, tends to day's lesson, and she such a bright child" she sadly reflected. Accordingly friend of man, even of the policeman, stop mucous discharges, aids in remov. child," she sadly reflected. According would become immediately manifest. ing impurities from the system, soothes, says the Buffalo Commercial, Mabe Policemen in this country do not carry heals and strengthens the mucous tissues, was sent alone. When she returned, in revolvers. They need some protection, and brings about a feeling of health and reply to her mather's interrogation as

We want you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone "Oh, yes, mother, I know: it o be well bitten than to be well rid-

APPEALS TO EMPLOYES.

Management of Street Railway System Urges Workmen to Be Courteous.

That the Marquette County, Gas & Electric company desires to give its patrons the best possible service, thereby securing the friendship and good will of the people, has been shown a number of times by the manner in which its manager, W. J. McCorkindale, has endeavored to keep the railway system open under trying conditions.

Yesterday the employes received the omination of mayor. He was waited following letter, sent out by Mr. McCork-

"The public judges a corporation very o enter the field, but it was no easy largely by the attitude of the representamatter to get his consent. Mr. Elliott tives with whom they come in immediate has never hand any desire to get into city contact. Kindly courtesy upon the part politics, though he had several times of subordinate officials and employes een asked to accept nominations for costs nothing to the employe, but to the ifferent offices. Mr. Elliott was assured company it is an asset of great value. he nomination on one of the two tickets The good will and friendship of the community served by this company is Mr. Elliott has resided here continu- greatly desired; and the strongest ously since he was nine years of age, his recommendation for promotion an emopened and after completing his school for himself and for the company the good ourse he worked as a painter. He en- will and friendship of the community in ilso a furniture store, in separate build- every courtesy, and to bear in mind the fact that the whole purpose of the com usiness, in the Williams block, was es- ity to the public-depends in a great measure upon the spirit in which it is

BOWLING CONTEST.

The Ravens defeated the Indians by seventy-eight pins in the league bowling match Wednesday evening at De Indians-

145	168	446
148	142	417
141	144	403
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144	173	466
170	141	451
154	147	427
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LOCAL LACONICS.

Thomas D. Williams left Wednesday night for Ironwood, where he will spend a short time.

Mrs. Harry Jackson is spending a few days in Marquette visiting her mother, The Easter stamps issued by the

Bishop G. Mott Williams of Mar-

April 3, to confirm a class at St. John's with relation to foreign commerce. church, instead of next Sunday, Superintendent Orr Schurtz of the ly admit such close co-operation as legislation and keep the business town, there was a great uproar from the Negaunee schools visited the Republic exists abroad. Congress of

> opera house. "The Mysteries of New York," a story melodrama, will be pro-

the Negaunee Unions and the Ishpemevening at the Adelphi rink will be at 8:30 sharp.

The Negaunce lodge of the Masonic fraternity will conduct a dancing party tonight in its hall. A number of Ishpeming members and their ladies are

The stockpile at the Lucy mine, at which the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comany resumed operations a few weeks ago, is growing rapidly. Over 100 men are employed and both night and day crews are working.

The fire at Al Maitland's automobile iouse Wednesday afternoon was caused The number of diseases peculiar to by an overheated stove. Mr. Maitland was overhauling his machine, and he would hardly contain a mere mention of had occasion to leave the place for a

> Al. Rogers, master mechanic of the Brietung mines, left Wednesday evening for Chicago and Philadelphia on business for the company. spend a few days in Brooklyn, N. Y. visiting relatives before returning, and will be absent about two weeks.

Stewart Johnson won the one-mile should hesitate to believe our honesty skating race at the Adelphi rink Wedthe policeman in detecting the presence of purpose, or hesitate to believe our honesty starting needay evening. He finished nearly a full lap ahead of Howard Gilbert, and the latter finished some distance ahead catarrh. That way is through the blood, of Ed. Liqueau. The rink will be

> Levine Bros, were the first Negaunce people to receive a reply to a telegram under the fifty-word letter arrangement that the Western Union Telegraph company put into effect this week. Th message, which came from Buffalo, contained over forty words, and was an answer to an order sent the day pre vious by wire.

HER WONDERFUL MEMORY.

Mother could not attend church on to the subject of the text, she replied: on our guarantee. If you are not bene- "Don't be seared; You'll Get the Quilt." fited, or for any reason not satisfied, Questioning failed to throw any light have been restored to health through ber, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in last, sermon, replied, "It was, madam,

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National Board Finally Opens an time to make the organization an in-Office in Washington-How the fluence in the commercial world, and Organization Has Become an high station. Colonel J. J. Sullivan of Important Force.

Washington, March 10 .- The National Board of Trade has taken its long-con templated step and established an office in Washington. Quarters have been taken in the Wyatt building, one o the best in the city, and Alfred T. An derson of Cleveland placed in charge For forty-two years this influential or ganization has been in existence, usual y holding its annual meetings in thi city. Of late years, especially since the

organization of the department of com merce and labor, the officers have feit the need of a closer relation to the commercial branches of the government. European governments are ac customed to interest themselves direct ly in the trade and commerce of the country and the boards of trade abroad are semi-official organizations, like the Berlin. These bodies are recognized by the government and even are invested quette will be in Negaunce on Sunday. with official functions, particularly

by recognizes nothing but itself as a factor in legislation, while the departments are unable to do more than extend the The Cook Stock company will close most common courtesies to the great sentative will be made useful, of course its engagement tonight at McDonald's trade organizations of the country, by the organizations which it represents the country of New trade organizations of the country. however important in their own sphere sents. It is not to be assumed that they may be. The national council of these organizations are necessarily Members of the Sons of St. George entity, was encouraged to establish it any business measures before congress. society are selling tickets for their an- self in Washington by Secretary but it is the purpose to bring about nual concert, to be given at McDonald's Straus, but although the government substantial understandings as to the opera house on the evening of Good provided it with a room and loaned it line of policy to be followed wherever Friday. The charge will be twenty-five furniture, the head of the department possible, and at least to keep all busi-The third game of the series between it so much as a piece of paper belong the Washington headquarters informe ing to the government, for fear of vio- as to what is going on. ing Y. M. C. A. nine to take place this lating the law. When the council was organized the national board of trade, turn to the existing body instead of spends \$500,000 a year, demanding a new one, but now that the council apparently has gone the in to fill the gap, if there is a grip.

Frank D. La Lanne of Philadelphia, by a Minnesota man.

Cleveland first set the pace in the mat-ter of private expenditure for the ward, and during the two years of his incumbency made a remarkable record or enterprise and imparted to the oranization much of his own energy. le declined re-election only nis business affairs demanded more atention, and Mr. La Lanne has ably ontinued the work which Mr. Sullivan egan. Mr. Anderson served under olonel Sullivan as "commissioner" for he board, and holds much the same elation now. With President La anne, he has just completed a tour of he leading cities of the country and succeeded in interesting local business rganizations in the work of the board

of the board for many years. He has

given as freely of his money as of his

largely through his efforts it retains its

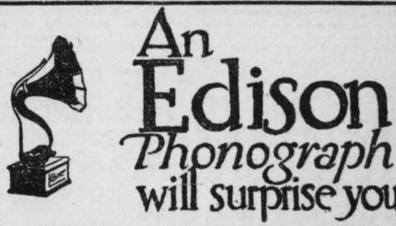
and the proposition to open a Washington office. Mr. Anderson was post master of Cleveland during the Harrison administration and, according to the testimony of Postmaster General Wanamaker, was one of the best administrators in the postal service. The Washington headquarters will be maintained only during the sessions of congress. The first work of Mr. Anderson will be to familiarize himself Conditions in the United States hard- himself with the status of all proposed general outlook. The national board investigations of its Washington representative will be made useful, of course,

commerce, now more a name than an agreed as to the merits of all or in fact to which it was attached dared not give ness men and trade bodies supporting

To keep the rivers of the country well attended. The game will be called which happened to be in session here at free from snags and other impediments the time, was surprised and a little to navigation, the government mainchagrined that Secretary Straus did not tains a fleet of 30 steamboats and

A putty knife with a reservoir in the way of many another ambitious scheme, candle from which putty can be expected to attend. Duncing will start the national board of trade has started queezed by pressing a button has been invented as a time saver for glaziers

> president of the National Board of Trade, is responsible for the interest-One half the world doesn't lie awake ing step which the board has taken, at night worrying about how the other Mr. La Lanne is a retired business man half lives.



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ANOTHER VIEW OF LIVING PROBLEM

MODITIES AND REMEDY SUGGESTED.

MORE STOCKRAISERS NEEDED

lands; second, the increased price of grain; third, the disappearance of the neighborhood farmer; and fourth, the and the Commercial club may be asked trend of youth toward the cities. With to contribute toward the expense of expense, and proposes to advocate a an estimated increase in population of publishing it. 13,500,000, there are fewer hogs and sheep on the farms today than there were eight years ago.

The second of the main causes of the E-M-F Company Bought Out by Stude-bereased cost of living is the question bakers—Local Agents Pleased. increased cost of living is the question of ground rent. When the herds of horned cattle roamed the plains of the price of beef and pork.

creased cost of living. If the majority on a capitalization of \$1,000,000. of men will calmly compare the food will quickly see the point of this critither, the customer demands better ser- 180 cars per day. vice from his butcher, in that meat must be delivered, and, in some instances, the butcher calls at the house for the order.

What Is the Remedy?

What then is the remedy? First, a more economical manner of living. A modification of the present day belief that because a thing is cheap that it house. Saturday evening is a native of patent medicines at wholesale. It also requires a license for the sale of patent medicines' that carry a considerable percentage of alcohol in their

which are pursued in Germany and noticed by a traveling manager, and she mity, or graft and is expected to put which are pursued in Germany and England are adopted, the same area and the same amount of labor can be made to produce largely increased crops of grain, which will themselves contribute largely toward a reduction in the price of commodities. As far as livestock is concerned, one large cattle man in the West suggests that the government should devote purposed Indian reservashould devote unopened Indian reserva-tions for cattle ranges, making a reasonable charge to cattle men for the young woman who is inspired. She will privilege of running cattle on the govbe glad to give her some valuable pointers. erument ranges.

Third, a movement back to the farm President Wood, of the American Woolen company, has called the attention of the department of agridulture to the fact that the sheep in New England and the supply of wool have decreased 50 per cent in recent years, and that the number of sheep in this section is less than ten per square mile, com-pared with 258 in the Unit-ed Kingdom. He makes the point that New England is just as capable of raising sheep as ever before and can be made as productive of wool as the United Kingdom in proportion, and that if sheep raising should be taken up again on a large scale, it would not only supply more wool but would make mutton

It is a fact that the great railroads are operating farms along their lines for the purpose of educating the young farmers of their territory to more scientific methods, and in this movement alone there is ground for the belief that the increased demand for food products, which has raised the cost of living to n point where it challenges world-wide attention, will be met by an increased supply within a comparatively short time, and then the law of supply and demand, which is more powerful than any trust, will operate as automatically to reduce the cost of food products as it has in the past to advance them.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank Rev. Ames Maywood Lake Superior camp No. 991, M. W. A., the K. O. T. M. M. lodge, the German Aid society and the Cigar Makers' union, MRS. A. W. MULHAUSER.

MR. and MRS. R. T. MUHLHAUSER, MR. and MRS. C. A. MUHLHAUSER.

For the lower two-thirds in the dining Dairy has stood the tuberculin test Jan-

DELEGATE TO CINCINNATI. Hotel Superior Project to Be Put Before Federated Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. E. W. Delf of Calumet, one of he active club women of the coppe ountry, is in the city, and Wednesday was elected by the executive oard back of the Hotel Superior project to atend the convention of the National Federation of Woman's clubs, to be held at Cincinnati in May, at which that organization will be asked to endorse the povement for a woman's home, school enterprise of so great magnitude as to those abuses. emand the active support of philan-

& Co.'s Marquette branch house, stated vesterday that the whole question was admirably discussed in the Boston Commercial of Esh. 26 and upon being and maintaining the proposed institution mercial of Feb. 26, and upon being more in the nature of a prospectus than over the saloon I have been an attentive pressed further, he gave a digest of was at first intended. It will contain student of how best to curb its abuse that discussion, the substance of which full descriptive matter and will be copi-There are three primary causes of the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living: First, the production of points of interest and beauty spots in the cost of living in the cost of li raw food material has not kept pace the upper peninsula. The only adver-with the growing demand; second, the tising admitted will be views of buildincrease in land values and taxes; and ings, factories, etc., for the insertion of third, the extravagant demands of conwhich space rates will be charged. The women expect to publish 100,00 of these observations and which he plans to urge The reasons why production is not keeping pace with the demand are principally, first, the breaking up of range leads a booklet, they say, will be a promising an effective and principally, first, the breaking up of range leads a promising an effective and promisin

BIG AUTOMOBILE DEAL.

Many Marquette people, and in par-West, the land had no value. Up to ticular the stockholders and officers of comparatively recent years, the price of the Pioneer Motor company, local agents farm products did not take into consider for the E-M-F line of motor vehicles, eration anything except actual cost of are greatly interested in the reported er to grant licenses in the judges of the production and distribution. During the purchase of the E-M-F Automobile comlast decade there has arisen a specula-pany by the Studebaker interests. The plications are to be presented to them tive movement in farm lands, especially sale followed court litigation over the and public notice is to be given of the in the Mississippi valley. This can breaking off of the contract whereby the filing of the applications, by publicaonly mean that the available land of the Studebaker company was to market the tion. Objections may be filed either up-West is practically taken up and the entire output of the E-M-F company, on the ground that the applicant is at demand being greater than the supply. The Detroit firm refused to continue improper person, or that the proposed lo land values are rising. Under these con-business under the contract and the mat-cation of the saloon is an improper ditions, the man who invests in farm ter was thrashed out in the courts, the cation. The court is to be invested with land now has to figure interest on the Detroit concern finally winning a decisive discretionary power. When objections cost of his investment, and this appears victory. The only course open to the are filed the question is to be tried by in the price of grain, and affects the Studebaker people was to buy out the the ordinary rules of court procedure E-M-F people. This deal was consum- If licenses are granted, the power to re-The growing extravagant demands of mated through J. P. Morgan and com- voke for cause is reserved. Any five or consumers is the third reason for the in- pany and the price paid was \$6,000,000, more freeholders who are also residen

with which they were perfectly satis- Motor company, stated last evening that and the issues tried. If the complain fied one or two decades ago with what it is the general impression that this is sustained, for the first offense they demand for their tables today, they purchase is only the beginning of a giant court may impose a fine or may revok automobile merger. There will be no the license, but for a second offense the cism. At that time there was less vari- change in the plan of the company re- court shall have no discretionary power ety in kinds of food but it was nour garding selling the cars and all con-ishing, there was plenty of it and it was tracts will be carried out, the same as event the licensee may never obtain anconsidered wholesome and satisfactory. under the E-M-F management. Mr. Mc. other license in the state. With the growth of widespread pros-perity, their desires have expanded. Not E.M.F and Studebaker interests will fication of the places in which intoxiare there more courses to a meal, place the E-M-F cars even higher up in cants may be sold. For instance but the very choicest and most expen- the automobile world than they stand cense may be issued providing for sive cuts of meat must be secured. Fur- today. The plant is now turning out sale of all kinds of intoxicants at re-

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that because a thing is cheap that it louse Saturday evening, is a native lacks merit. Less extravagance in government, corporate and personal expending of Dr. R. W. Smith of Cadillac and is a that we may place the same confidence Second, more crops. Larger herds of livestock and larger crops of grain to feed them. James J. Hill and others are constantly urging a more scientific given by the club that her eleverness was cultivation of the soil. If the methods poticed by a traveling manager, and she mits a that we may place the same confidence in our courts in the matter of granting licenses that we bestow upon them in other important relations of life. It removes the granting of licenses from the given by the club that her eleverness was unfilled.

B. P. O. E. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Marquette lodge, No. 405, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held a meeting at Fraternity Hall last evening and elected officers. The meeting was largely attended, and the election was is obviously without value." followed by a lunch and smoker. The officers elected were:

Exalted Ruler-Timothy J. Maney. Esteemed Leading Knight-John E. Fobin, Jr. Esteemed Loyal Knight-Wm. J.

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Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Guy H. Secretary-Joseph S. Courtney. Treasurer-Joseph F. Neidhart.

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MAYOR ROSE HAS **REGULATION PLAN**

WOULD EMPOWER COURTS OF REC-ORD TO PASS ON SALOON LI-CENSES-"WETS" HAVE MANY SPEAKERS COMING.

Mayor David S. Rose, who was in Marquette yesterday, on his way to Munis and sanitarium in Marquette, and to ing, where he talked on the licensed sa give it such other support as may be loon last evening, vigorously denied the possible. Mrs. Delf states that the charge that has been made against him women of the copper country have beome much interested in the Hotel Su-the saloon, and that he is taking no in perior project, but feel that it is an terest in constructive work to obviate "The saloon has been abused, terribly

Has Increased 13,500,000.

While talking of the cost of living, primarily as related to meat products, W. J. Lawrence, manager of Armour S. Co.'s Mayorete, heaven to heave the consideration, the board has decomplete success.

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A full line, also, of Summor Chints and Summor Chints are perfectly modeled and fit to deny it. I am a supporter of the well regulated saloon as the most of dealing with the liquor traffic, and not of the continued existence of the saloon that flaunts its disregard of law. I am convinced that the basic principle of the handling of the saloon that flaunts its disregard of the saloon that ously illustrated with views of the ho-

> viewer a copy of a ten-page leaflet con thorough consideration of the merits of his plan. In brief, it proposes substi-tuting the courts of record for the comon councils and township boards as the license granting power, and proposes many other changes that Mayor Rose believes would put the traffic on a bet-

Mayor Rose's Plan. "Briefly summarized." Mayor Rose said, "the plan proposes to vest the pow voters may file a complaint against any Manager McIntosh, of the Pioneer licensee, when he will be haled into cour

tail, or for the sale of all kinds of in toxicants at wholesale, or for the sale of the mild beverages at retail, or for the sale of spirituous liquors at retail Home of Star in "The Time, the Place or for sale of only the mild beverages at wholesale, or for the sale only spoirituous liquors at wholesale

"The scheme proceeds upon the theory

Compared Comparable States. Mayor Rose took exception to the harge that he juggled the United States statistics to make his case. "In selectng the states I used for comparison I ought to compare states that I considered were fairly comparable. Some states are so different in industries, agriculture, class of population, etc., etc.

Meetings he will address at the Soo and Manistique will conclude Mayor Rose's work in the upper peninsula. He will address a meeting in Chicago next week and will then give his attention to the municipal campaign in Milwau-

that any comparison made between them

The itineraries of a number of speakers who will aid in the campaign in the upper peninsula counties against the drys" are now being arranged. Dean W. Kelley, a former prosecutor of Clinton county, which is "dry" territory, will be in the upper peninsula from March 19th to 27th, and will discuss condi tions in that county; George W. Peck former governor of Wisconsin, will speak in the territory from the 18th to the 27th; C. Homer Durand, from the 27th Our answer to the many inquiries is, until April 3. Clarence Darrow, of Chi-Yes, we have decided to continue our cago, will address two meetings in this county on the 27th, an afternoon meeting at Ishpeming and an evening meeting in Marquette, and Charles A. Towne of New York, formerly of Marquette, A nice strip or small figure for bed and one of the best known speakers in coom from 10 to 20e per double roll at the Democratic organization in New Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper York, will address a meeting at the Soo on the 30th and one in Negaunce on

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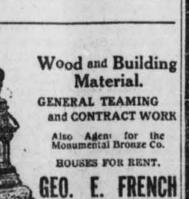
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