RAILROAD STRIKE HAS BEEN CALLED

Threatened Result Is a Disastrous Tie-Up of Transportation in All the Region Between Chica go and the Pacific Coast

Demands of the Firemen Refused, the Union Leaders Formally Decide on a Walkout, the Order for Which They Say Will Be Issued at Once-The Companies Will Appeal to Washington-All the Great Systems of the West Are Involved.

Chicago, Tuesday, March 15.-At mid night, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, announced that a strike of the Western railroads had been called. The railroads have issued a statement will if necessary appeal to the authorities at Washington.

Mr. Carter said that the decision to strike was reached at a meeting of fortythree members of the Western federated situation had been made. board of the brotherhood, each member representing a Western railroad. The hour at which the men are to walk out, he said, will be decided today, and ev ery member of the union between Chi cago and the Pacific coast will then be informed by telegraph when to quit

Involves Many Other Men.

"A strike has been called, that much that not only twenty-five thousand firemen, members of our union, will go out, but perhaps that many more employes

anything but the wage question. We decided it was useless to parley with Workers, tonight said: "I had big ernments and compelled to combine so the railroad managers. We adopted a hopes that the sub-committee would that they may be powerful. We have resolution calling a strike. Owing to the lateness of the bour, and in order that the men will not go out in con-fusion and not knowing the true state of of importance to be brought before the affairs, we agreed to wait until tomorrow before telegraphing the order." "Will the men quit work at once"

ty-four hours after the order is is sued," he replied.

Controversy Discussed for Weeks.

The controversy, which has been under discussion six weeks, involves forty-seven railroads, operating west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and embraces 150,000 miles of railroad. It had previously been stated by both sides that if a strike was called it would tie up every freight and passenger train between Chicago and the Pacific coast. The points in dispute are:

An increase in wages which the unio says would amount to 121/2 per cent, but which the railroads assert would amount to 221/2

The right of the union in questions of representation when firemen who have een promoted to enginemen or to an other capacity over which another union claims jurisdiction. The question of seniority or the pro-

motion of new men over old-time em-

The railroad managers' committee composed of ten general managers Western railroads and headed by W. C Nixon, general manager of the St bitration, a strike would be inevitable.

Companies Will Appeal to Washington.

Chairman Nixon, on behalf of the railroad managers, early today issued the have not received the answer of the the total number of animals slaughtered firemen's committee. Consequently we and the total receipts at the establishhesitate to make comment. But it does ments under federal inspection during not seem reasonable that a strike will 1909. It shows that the aggregate kill be called in the face of the offered ar- was 55,672,075. Of the animals killed bitration. The railroads offered to ar- 7,325,337 were cattle, 2,046,711 were bitrate the wage question Jan. 27, and calves, 10,802,903 sheep, 69,193 goats and this offer is still good. In case the fire- 35,427,931 swine. The receipts of meat men's answer is to the effect that a at packing houses were 2.803,729.97 strike will be called, the railroads will pounds, divided as follows: Beef, 1,107, invoke the aid of the Erdman act 240,838; veal, 27,762,639; mutton, 43,637, through the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the commis sioner of labor in Washington, to prevent the labor leaders from carrying out their threat."

According to Mr. Dickeson, of the railroad managers' committee, a strike on the railroads temporarily would throw out of work 125,000 other employes. "It would be a greater strike than that of 1894, which cost the country \$100,000, 000," said Mr. Dickeson. "The money loss would be beyond estimation, but an idea of it might be gained from the fact that the recent switchmen's strike on the thirteen Northwestern roads cost for the ninety days of its existence more than \$5,000,000."

Engineers Will Keep Hands Off.

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Cleveland, Tuesday March 15 .- The of ficers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive of their organization go out. They as son James had been killed in the West, in western Nicaragua.

serted that the engineers would carry out their contracts with the railroads regardless of what action would be taken by the firemen, and if necessary would employ non-union labor. The strike is presented here as a fight in the labor ganization and is not regarded as important. Grand Chief Warren S. Stone clined to be quoted.

STRIKE BREAKERS QUIT.

Hosiery Factories at Rockford, Ilis., Suspend Operations.

Rockford, Ills., March 14.-The strike breakers in the various hosiery factories of Rockford quit tonight, and the plants are tied up. More than one thousand men are idle. The union workers in other industries are lending financial asistance and are refusing to make repairs at the hosiery factories.

PEACE MOVE AT PHILADELPHIA Traction Company's President Confers With the Carmen's Leader.

Philadelphia, March 14.—The first step taken by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company toward settling the dispute with its striking employes and incident ally ending the sympathetic strike which has been in progress for ten days was taken late today when President Krueger, of the Rapid Transit company, conferred with W. D. Mahon, president o the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employes. This conference was the result of outside influence, and it is the first time that the officials of the company have dealt dithe twenty-five thousand firemen on all rectly with any national officer of the street carmen's union. The conference was held in the office of George H. Earle declaring that to prevent a strike they one of the representatives of the city on the transit company's board of di rectors. Mr. Earle, after the conference insisted that no immediate settlement was in sight and that no change in the

AGREEMENT NOT IN SIGHT. Coal Operators and the United Mine Workers Still Far Apart.

Cincinnati, March 14.-Contrary expectations, the special convention of the United Mine Workers will organize view. This state of affairs is brought tive, because for many years they is certain," said Mr. Carter. "It means about through the inability of the subscale committee of the joint conference of miners and operators of Ohio and of the Standard Oil and explained how Indiana and western Pennsylvania to it had grown. He said that large factors will be thrown out in consequence. We agree to the wage scale for the coming in this growth were the building of pipe gave oud ultimatum to the railroads that two years. As a result, the national the men had voted tostrike, and we were convention will organize and adjourn build," the building of refineries and the prepared to call one unless we got the subject to a call which will be issued extending of marketing facilities arbitration of all the questions in dis. when the scale committee gets ready to throughout the country and the world. report. Nothing that even tends The railroads refused to arbitrate toward an agreement has been reached. porations," he said, "corporations that

to a quick agreement, but it could not be done and the convention will have to wait. This is the only matter national body. I am still convinced that there will be no strike and that the miners' demands will be granted."

"The men will quit work within twen- TRUST REGULATES BUTTER PRICES That the Testimony Before Ohio's Cost of Living Investigators.

Cincinnati, March 14.—"The price outter is fixed without reference to the supply and demand. The Elgin quotaions as given out in the local produce field are bogus." These were among th startling features of the testimony given today before the special committee of the Ohio legislature which is investigating the high cost of living. Nearly all the witnesses, when asked for an planation of the increased prices, laid the dame to the middleman who, they declared, was making the greatest profit.

Baltimore Grocer Gives Comparisons. Washington, March 14.-Before the enate food probe committee today, H. Sonnehill, a green grocer of Baltimore, ead a statement giving comparisons of the cost of commodities for several years. years the prices of potatoes had de- of discrimination." reased 15 per cent, and chocolate and

ocoa 10 per cent.

Louis & San Francisco railroad, agreed the last year, and he attributed the adto submit the wage question to arbitra- vance to the increase in the tariff. Sention under the Erdman act, but had ator Smoot asked him if he did not know declined to arbitrate the other two that in July, 1909, before the new tariff Standard Oil had plants, the records points, on the ground that they were law went into effect, lemons sold for showed complaints of unfair competition matters of official authority and dis- 88 a case, whereas now they could be from only thirty-seven. One man who cipline and could not be arbitrated. To bought for \$3.50. The witness then rethis attitude the union sent an "ulti- called that lemons were high at the time matum," declaring that if all three points referred to. Sonnehill attributed the inwere not submitted to settlement by ar- crease in the price of brooms of sixty cents a dozen since 1908 to the tariff and the short broom corn crop. He said that in the face of the short broom crop, "somebody had the tariff raised."

Chairman Lodge today received from "The railroads Secretary Wilson a statement covering 107; goat, 54,609; pork, 1,715,085,048.

Packers Must Produce Their Books.

Trenton, N. J., March 14 .- Justice Swayso of the New Jersey supreme court announced today that he will sign the order applied for by Prosecutor Garven. compelling the National Packing company and other big Western meat concerns to produce their books before the Hudson county grand jury.

REPULSE FOR RUSSELL ESTATE.

Cambridge, Mass., March 14.-The es tate of Sid F. Russell suffered a severe blow today in the will contest in the probate court when a witness for the claimant declared that James Rosseau of North Dakota, whom the Russell family alleges is impersonating Danial Blake Russell, is dead. The witness was James Engineers, when informed of the strike Mohair of Onset, who stated that in of the firemen, called in Chicago, declared October, 1904, he visited the Rosseau famthat they knew nothing about it, and undily in Louisville, N. Y., and that the lean interests, have been ordered back der no circumstances would the members father, Joseph Rosseau, stated that his to Panama, as there is now no fighting slight cold. It is said that he will be Charles Scheerer dropped dead tonight, the second at the end of twenty-four Granite City levee. The Panama, as there is now no fighting slight cold.

MILBURN DEFENDS THE STANDARD OIL

For Three Hours the Noted Attor ney Who Is the Big Trust's Counsel-in-Chief Addresses the United States Supreme Court.

Lawyers and Laymen from All Parts of the Country Are Attracted to the Hearing, Involving as It Does the Fate of the Great Petroleum Corporation, and Among Them Are Many Members of Congress-The Arguments Will Continue Today

Washington, March 14.—The final fight for the dissolution of the "Standard began before the supreme court to day when John G. Milburn, of New York, spoke for three hours in its de fense. He will conclude tomorrow. The hearing attracted to the court room law yers and spectators from all parts of the ountry. Members of both houses of ongress foresook their chambers to hear a review of the decree of the circuit court for eastern Missouri dissolving the Standard Oil company of New Jersey as a conspiracy in restraint of trade and as a monopoly in violation of the Sherman

The greater part of Mr. Milburn's ad dress was a review of the growth of the Standard Oil, with the object of laying a foundation for the contention that the corporations entering into the reorgani zation of the Standard Oil company of comorrow without anything definite in New Jersey in 1899 were non-competition of the competition of the comp been under common ownership. He told of the tremendous size of the busines lines, "which anybody had a right to "We compete abroad with great cor President Lewis, of the United Mine are protected and shielded by their govbeen able to meet them, because of our strength."

Discusses the Sherman Act.

Toward the close of the day Mr. Mil urn entered on a discussion of the Sher nan act. After a discussion of the gen eral meaning of monopoly, he reverted to the alleged monopoloistic conduct of the Standard Oil. Mr. Milburn did not believe the corporation was in restraint of rade, in view of its "common owner-' It had never restrained the liberor capital of any one who had en tered into it, nor of any competetor Instead of being a monopoly, the amount of business it was doing was decreasing "The Sherman law is interesting," ob served Mr. Milburn. "Napoleon com plained that the laws did not lend them elves to imagination, but he had neve 'ead the Sherman anti-trust act."

Mr. Milburn took up the charges of nonopolistic conduct as alleged to have een shown by the reputed transportaion discrimination. He declared that he idea that the railroads throughout be country would discriminate in favor f a business that afforded only one-half f 1 per cent of the total traffic was pre osterous. "No independent refiner sine 1887," he added, "when the interstate ommerce act was passed, has complained He declared that during the last ten to the interstate commerce commission

Mr. Milburn spoke of the alleged un fair competition. "Competition does not demons had increased a dollar a case in nature that comes uppermost under such conditions. But are we to be held re ponsible for all the acts of employes? Out of the 3.700 towns in which the quit the Standard Oil took the files with him; and these files were used by the

> men corrupted railroad officers to obness he asserted that employes found loing so would be discharged. Experience had taught the Standard Oil, he aid, that it had to be more virtuous than most corporations."

NEW CENSUS PROVISION.

Senate Bill Provides for Recording All Persons by Nationality.

Washington, March 14 .- The national ty and mother tongue of all persons numerated for the next census are proided for today in a bill passed by the senate. After considerable objection to ecording the race of the persons enumerated for the census the provision was left out of the present law, but on the demand of a large number of citizens of foreign birth its reinstatement was de-

ing for an election by the people of Hawaii on the subject of prohibition for the islands. Consideration of local bills affecting the District of Columbia consumed the time of the house today.

The senate also passed a bill provid-

MARINES RETURN TO PANAMA.

Washington, March 14.-The United States marines whose headquarters are in Panama, but who last fall were taken by the battleship Buffalo to the vicinity of Corinto, Nicaragua, to protect Amer-

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 14.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair weather and rising emperature, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LILLIE HIS OWN SUCCESSOR. Collector of Customs at Grand Haven

Is Reappointed to Office. Washington, March 14.-The president today nominated Walter I. Lillie to be collector of customs for the district of Michigan, with headquarters at Grand Haven. Mr. Lillie succeeds himself.

FINDS THE BID DEFECTIVE.

Justice Wright Dismisses the Case Brought by Valley Paper Company.

Washington, March 14-Justice Wright today dismissed the action brought by the Valley Paper company, of Holyoke Mass., against the joint printing com mittee of congress, on the grounds that the company's bid was illegal in form and did not comply with the regulations set forth by the committee.

BIG FALLING OFF REPORTED. United States Losing Ground Rapidly as an Exporting Nation.

Washington, March 14.—The United States seems to be losing ground rapidly as an exporting nation, judging by a re-port issued today by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. This shows that during the eight months ending with February the excess of exports over imports was \$189. 125,415, a decrease of \$152,524,136 as compared with last year.

CANADA HAS ASKED

That the Maximum Rates of the Payne-Aldrich Law Will Have British and Egyptian flags flying, artions Progressing Favorably.

Washington, March 14.-At the end of a conference with his tariff advisers. President Taft tonight had not arrived at a decision as to the action he would take with respect to extending to Canada and France the 25 per cent reduction grant to nations that are shown to be not "unduly discrimatory" against the United States. It is said that the situation with respect to Canada is all but hopeless, and the indications are that the biggest and nearest neighbor of the United States may be the one important country against which the maximum country against which the maximum rates of the Payne-Aldrich law will have to be applied.

The negotiations looking to a settlenent with France are progressing satsfactorily. It is said of a new proposition received from France today that was the conclusion of the conference that a settlement by which France may send its products to the United States under the 25 per cent reduction clause is not unlikely. The negotiations are far from complete, however, and another hitch may occur at any time

The president is charged with the ju dicial obligation of deciding, from all the facts available, just what nations "un duly discriminate" against the United States and to extend a 25 per cent re duction in all rates to those nations not included in this unfavorable list. Canada is said to have made no effort to procure this preferential treatment from the United States.

MILLERS VISIT WHITE HOUSE. They Again Ask That the Bleached Flour Ruling Be Modified.

Washington, March 14,-President l'aft today received a second visit from the committee sent last week by various state millers' associations and the Millers' National Defense association to ask the discontinuance of the bleached flour prosecution by the government. Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary The witness declared that the price of breed virtues," he said. "It is the lower Wilson were present. The millers have asked the president to modify the ruling of the secretary of agriculture that al bleached flour is adulterated, by excluding from the ruling flour bleached by

> There appeared to be a conflict pinion between the millers and the government as to the result of prosecution recently had in New Orleans and in government in the preparation of its Iowa. The millers said that only misbranding of the product was involved at As to the charge that Standard Oil New Orleans, and therefore they did not defend the practice. They said that in tain information as to competitors' busi- the Iowa cases, however, the electrical process of bleaching was involved, and the government had dismissed these cases last Saturday.

The millers are anxious to get some definite ruling, but they were unsuccess ful today. Secretary Wilson afterward expressed the opinion that there would be no modification of the bleached flour ruling. The millers after they left the White House declared their belief that so long as the bleaching is carried on as in the Iowa cases they would not be molested.

STATE LOSES ITS SUIT. French Lick Springs Hotel Company Will Keep Its Charter.

Paoli, Ind., March 14.- The state los

its suit to annul the charter of French Lick Springs Hotel company today, when the jury returned a verdict for the defendants. The state charged that the hotel company countenanced gambling at the Casino. Thomas Taggart, for merly national Democratic chairman president of the hotel company, was a witness in the case. John W. Kern formerly Democratic candidate for vice president, was the leading attorney for he hotel company. James Bingham, attorney general, conducted the state's case

KING EDWARD INDISPOSED.

Biarritz, March 14.-King Edward was onfined to his apartments today with a able to resume his walks tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT ABLE TO HIT THE LINE HARD

Those His Own Words When, Looking the Picture of Health, He Comes Back from the Long Trail Through the Jungles.

an Enthusiastic Reception at Khartum, and There Is a Joyous Reunion When With His and Ethel-He Acknowledges He Is a Trifle Homesick and Not Sorry to Return to Civilization. letters exchanged with the defendants when they solicited his presence at a

Khartum, March 14.-Looking the pic ture of health, Theodore Roosevelt came back today from the long trail over which he spent nearly a year in pursuit of game. Thousands of persons gathered to see him. There was a joyous but closed with the statement:

of the governor general of the Soudan, gate, met the steamer Dal up the river. On the Dal, Colonel Roosevelt and his but I never made a 'holler.' NO TARIFF CONCESSIONS. party had voyaged 1,300 miles from Feb. 28.

to Be Applied Is Now the rived at Gordon's tree, Colonel Roosevelt er. Forbes was in the court room, Burke Indication-French Negotia- a white helmet. For several hours the bet my \$5,000, and Forbes was burt in Dal remained tied up opposite Gordon's the second round. The millionaires' sectree, within sight of Khartum, and Colretary, who was the stake-holder, startonel Roosevelt occupied himself in an swering the hundreds of cables and let- the money." ters which had accumulated. All ob servers remarked his fitness and energy He is, to use his own words, able to "hi the line hard." Although he refused to in tariff rates which he is allowed to grant an interview or give out a state ment on public questions until in pos session of the fullest information on all points, he realized, he said, that he has before him a series of harder working days than jungle hunting. When the steamer finally tied at the

ducted to the palace grounds where the eads of the governmental departments vere itroduced and tea was served. The sidar's palace is situated in the center of a six-acre garden, on the site of Gordon's palace, on the steps of which Gordon was slain. After tea, the colonel and his son

crossed the river to the Khartum north station, where Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel arrived shortly afterwards. Arrangements had been made so that the meeting was private, and the reunited family remained within the car some time oming forth laughing and happy. They returned together to the sidar's palace Colonel Roosevelt spoke enthusiastical about his hunting trip, but acknowldged that he was a trifle homesick and trip to the Soudan mines planned for today was postponed.

MR. TAFT IS WITH THEM.

Congressman Humphrey Gives Ship Subsidy Advocates Good Cheer.

old met, just before I came here," said Representative Humphrey of Seattle to night, "to tell you that he is heart and soul with the National Manufacturers' association in the fight to establish an American merchant marine." Mr. Humphrey was speaking as the guest of ionor at a dinner of the association. "Our mails," he said, "our diplomatic correspondence, our ammunition and our guns are sent to the Philippines in Japanese vessels. We are spending \$50,000. 000 a year to improve the rivers and harbors, largely for the benefit of foreign subsidized ships. We are spending undreds of milions to build the Panma canal, and when it is finished it will e almost wholly for the benefit of foreign nations."

WOODRUFF'S HEAD INTACT.

Mr. Root's Brusque Descent on New York Has Very Tame Ending.

New York, March 14.-The tame and aconclusive ending of Senator Root's but Detroit men in those classes. rusque descent on New York with the robable purpose to oust State Chairman limothy L. Woodruff found expression today in the cheerful and bustling activity of Chairman Woodruff and the moody countenances of the election captains who struggled from the state headquarters to the county headquarters and then sat down in back rooms to talk it over. Woodruff was all smiles. He lid not explain his feeling, but the general understanding is that he regards the situation as formless and that to his nind it rather wallows then progresses. Woodruff will remain chairman, but he loes not say that he will run again.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS SUSPENDED. Investigators Find \$175,000 Wasted in Street Work Last Year.

Chicago, March 14 .- Following the report of the Mersiam graft investigation committee that more than \$175,000 was wasted last year in the bureau of streets. Wm. F. Quinn, superintendent of the sewer bureau, and Frank W. Solon, superintendent of street and alley cleaning, were suspended today, pending an

ILLINONS MAYOR DROPS DEAD.

Galena. of apoplexy.

VICTIMS EXPECTED TO MAKE EASY MONEY.

That Ambition Admitted by Witnesses for the Prosecution at the Trial of the Maybray Gang -One Iowa Man Dropped \$13,000 on Two Horse Races. Council Bluffs, Ia., March 14.—Counse

for J. C. Maybray and his associate

on trial in the United States court for

wholesale swindling by the fraudulen

use of the mails in promoting fixed sporting events, today in a cross-examin ation of government witnesses brough out the admission that the witnesse expected to gain by the operations and Thousands of Persons Give Him that they went to the headquarters of the Millionaires' club to make "easy money." Fred S. Mull and James 1 Morrison were dismissed because th government was unable to get the attendance of witnesses in their cases. A final ruling made today letting in the letters and other documents taker Son He Meets Mrs. Roosevelt from Maybray when he was arrested at Little Rock. The prosecution throughout the day placed many of these letters in the record. A. B. Brande, a lumber mer-chant of Grinnell, Ia., identified several

for the proposed match. C. O. Newberry, of Argyle, Ia., testi fied to losing \$13,000 on two horse race at Wilkesbarre. He told a story similar to those recited by other victims. reunion of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt thought they were such fine fellows and Crescent City, Ills., July 11, 1909. and Kermit and Ethel.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the accused phy showed me such a good time that I de A launch carrying the representatives cided to pay my own expenses of \$75 and did not ask them to reimburse me, cused wife of the slain man, throughout Major General Sir Francis Reginald Win- They all belonged to the church and said today's session and they conversed free-

sporting event in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Bran

de, however, declined to be victimized

They had asked him to furnish \$10,000

William Burke, a St. Louis (Me. Troy, N. Y., ten days ago, was his fight. number for the defense. stood on the bridge, attired in khaki and said: "It looked crooked to me, but] ed for a doctor, and I never saw him or

BRITISH POLITICIANS

Premier Asquith Makes the Im. married Lucy Grunden, and that Sayler the Budget Will Be Pressed Rises for the Spring Recess. fendants.

London, March 14,-An interest phase of the political situation today was Premier Asquith's announcement in Deed of an Idaho Man Despondent Bethe house of commons that the budget would be reintroduced and disposed of before the house rises for the spring the budget will be passed. If the budget is defeated, there is no doubt that of lords.

The debate on the naval estimates in the house of commons today was noteworthy only for a breeze between Lord harles Beresford and Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admirality, the latnot sorry to return to civilization. The ter flatly accusing Sir Charles of making a mis-statement.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre tary, in a strong speech at a Liberal politically speaking. "in disaster, death Albert probably will die. New York, March 14.—"President Taft and damnation."

LEADERS NOT DISTURBED. Day's Bowling at Detroit Not Productive of Particularly High Scores.

Detroit March 14.—Another continuo attack on the pins today failed to disturb the leaders in any of the events at the American Bowling Congress. It is now generally conceded that the present leaders will be the winners at the end of the tournament Wednesday night. While the scores in the individual event are uniformly excellent the two-men and five-men scores are something of a disappointment as they are considerably

The last of the out-of-town fives shot onight and fourteen Detroit teams will conclude that event tomorrow night. The out-of-town entries in the two-men and the name "Helen Drummond." ndividual events will be finished to morrow, and Wednesday will see nothing

M. McMichael and W. J. Knox, of Philadelphia, scored 1,191, the best score of the day, in the doubles, and took eleventh place Michael Mauser, of New Castle Pa., shot 623, which was high for the individuals today.

SWEDISH RUNNER BREAKS RECORD

New York, March 14 .- All indoor reords from the twelfth to the twentieth and the last mile were broken by Gusta Ljungstrom, the Swede, in a professional race tonight at Madison Square Garden. Ljungstrom's time for the twenty miles was 1:50:58 3-5, as against the previous record of 1:57:25 1-5 made by Jim Crowley of Ireland Paul Accese. he Canadian Indian, finished second, two laps in the rear. Jim Crowley was third, with Percy Sellen, of Toronto, fourth. There were eight starters.

FIGHT GOES TO A DRAW.

Kansas City, March 14,-"Fighting Dick" Hyland of San Francisco, and Matty Baldwin, of Boston fought ten in Rogers, Tex., today after being arrounds tamely to a draw here tonight.

defeated DeRouen in a wrestling match wife and child. The bodies of here tonight. The first fall came after Pagae and child, shot to death, were Ills., March 14.-Mayor twenty-six minutes and four seconds, and found in a clump of bushes near

RULING IS BLOW ·TO THE DEFENSE

Trial of the Three Persons Charged With the Murder of Banker Saylor Must Proceed, Decides Judge Dibell at Watseka, Ills.

Widow of the Financier, Her Father and Her Alleged Lover, Dr. W. R. Miller, Are the Defendants, and Interesting Developments Are Promised-Nearly 100 Witnesses Will Testify for the State and an Equal Number Will Appear for the Accused.

Watseka, Ills., March 14 .- Four talesnen were accepted by the prosecution today at the beginning of the trial of Dr. W. R. Miller and Mrs. Lucy Sayler and John C. Grunden, her father, for the "I murder of Banker John Byron Sayler at

sician, sat next to Mrs. Sayler, the acthey liked me. They actually fooled me, ly and in an apparently friendly manner. Golda Sayler, daughter of the slain banker, was not in the court room, which ondokoro, Uganda, where they embarked plumbing contractor, recited the loss of was crowded with spectators. Nearly eb. 28.
When the steamer Dal, with American, Harry Forbes, who lost to Attell at of the prosecution, and about the same

A surprise of the day was the manner in which Judge Dibell of Joliet overruled the plea of the defense for a con-The defense submitted affidavits declaring that futile efforts had been made to find Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weast, of Peoria, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Sayler. Their testimony was said to be invaluable to the defense. An affidavit by Mrs. Saylor recited that ARE GUESSING AGAIN. Weast had virtually supported the Sayer family from the time that Sayler portant Announcement That had openly encouraged the friendship between Mrs. Sayler and Dr. Miller. Mrs. Sayler's pallor showed plainly for Passage Before Parliament through her heavy veil. Grunden was he most self-possessed of the trio of de-

cause Unable to Sleep.

recess. This announcement revived the ni today crushed the skulls of his wife Filer, Idaho, March 14 .- Telaford Thopolitical speculation in the lobby. It is and two daughters, walked a mile to generally believed that the Nationists the home of a neighbor, left a confes will abstain from voting, in which case sion addressed to the coroner, returned to his home, set fire to the house in several places, cut his own throat and the government will resign and go to lay down to die. Neighbors discovered the country again on the questions of the fire, but all efforts to save the house the budget and the reform of the house failed. A search of the ruins revealed the bodies of the four members of the family. In the confession Thoni said that he was weary of life, and was yet not able to bear to leave the world vithout taking his family. He was depondent over his inability to sleep. Thoni recently came from New Sharon Pa.,

bringing considerable money. Kansas City, Mo., March 14 .- An unbanquet in London tonight, declared that known negro entered the grocery store of was not sufficient to limit the veto Mrs. Mary Albert, a white woman, toof the lords, but that the upper house day and after slashing the woman's must be radically reformed. A single throat with a razor robbed her of sevhamber system, he said, would result, eral hundred dollars and escaped. Mrs.

POSED AS A NOBLEWOMAN.

Eva Stangways-Fox, Arrested at New

York, Commits Suicide. New York, March 14.—Eva Stangwaysox, an English newspaper writer and once accepted as a member of the higher social circles of New York and other cities, died today in Bellevue hospital as the result of taking a drug with suiidal intent. She had been arrested for passing a worthless check. After vainly pleading for her release, she swallowed several tablets, which she carried in a hand bag. Mrs. Stangways-Fox came from England two years ago and reported herself as a member of the nobility. below the winning counts at Pittsburg Financial troubles overtook her, and she was sentenced to prison. She disappeared after her sentence was commuted, but reappeared last fall and became a cor-

BOILER EXPLOSION DISASTROUS. Lives Are Lost and Steamboat Is Sunk Near Louisville, Kv.

respondent for London newspapers under

Louisville, Ky., March 14.- John Varle, of Fort Fulton, Ind., is dead, two nen will die, another is missing and the owboat R. L. Aubrey, of Pittsburg, is at the bottom of the river as the result of the explosion of the boat's boiler tonight five miles above Louisville. Captain John W. Buttonfield of Pittsburg, and John Dorsey, a fleet hand, of Jeffersonville are in the Jeffersonville has pital and cannot live and Porter Lewis, the fireman who was in the boiler room at the time of the explosion, is missing Twelve other members of the crew were blown into the river by the explosion and were rescued by the erew of the steamer

MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF.

Granite City, Ills., March 14 .- Stephen

Pagae, who has been sought since August for the murder of daughter in Granite City, killed himself rested, according to a telegram to Chie of Police Gottzellig. The man admitted Des Moines, Ia., March 14.-Dr. Roller his identity and confessed to killing his lives in East St. Louis.

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Col. Roosevelt would make an admirable head for that New York state

Republican committee.

If the "regulars" must have a show down with them, it appears that Senators Dolliver and Cummins are ready. in regard to a report that he was to influence and the active cooperation of

the Wayne County Republican club, instead wrote the following note: "It there apparently can be but one outcome gave Lawton T. Hemans as good as he is always my policy not to deny any- of the struggle, and that will be the com-

There continues to be general agreement that haste is being made very slowly with President Taft's legislative In another case the paper was pleased that it contemplates, now that the com-

succeed Judge Montgomery are now busy treat with contempt, as the American whitewashing of Allds of the charges telling Governor Warner what a rattling press is more sensational than truth- brought against him by Senator Conger. good fellow he is.

for that Negaunee campaign, but under breadth of the indictment and Mr. favorable circumstances it is possible Gould's comparative ignorance of the stood, will be opposed by Governor to crowd a lot of action into much less thing about which he presumes to Hughes' friends, and the men his allies than three weeks.

to Senator Smith, but he wants it un. York press. The American press, as a derstood that there was no row between whole, is much more sane, truthful and the senators over his appointment to decent that the press of which Mr. the customs court.

Take it all in all, Editor Nimmo, of true, but it will not stand for the Detroit Saturday Night, made a fairly American press. The rule still is truth graceful job of getting out from under before sensationalism; it is still the ex-Judge Montgommery. And where away ception to find sensationalism put benow, Editor Nimmo?

It has been asserted that Representative Townsend might withdraw from the senatorial race. His prepara tions for an active campaign do not carry much promise of such a happen-

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, Charles A. Towne of New York and former Goy. tal number, have adopted the county road ernor Peck of Wisconsin were all speak. system, and Houghton and Branch couners at the Democratic banquet at De- ties are to vote on it at the April electroit last evening. The Democratic tions. The amount of money approparty appears to have gone "wet".

the prospective state rewards, and \$150,-Judging from what the correspond- 000 estimated for townships that have ents are writing, the "home coming" not made returns, is \$1,124,665.23, much office boy who, observing that a disaster formal notice of immediate ouster. Frelcelebration being planned by the New Yorkers will have to be staged on an elaborate scale indeed to eclipse numerous of the receptions with which Col. Roosevelt will be honored en route.

Perry F. Powers is pretty well in the progressive spirit that actuates them, formed as to what is going on in poli- that whereas they have a much smaller New Haven dinner party: tics below the straits, and he says that agricultural population than the lower Osborn will carry Wexford county, Michigan counties, and consequently a And if he carries Wexford he will carry less pressing need for good roads, they a lot of other lower state counties show up prominently in Mr. Earle's along with it. Mr. Powers believes that table of appropriations. Marquette leads Osborn has the pole and will keep it, them, with \$40,000 set aside for use durif the upper peninsula performs up to ing the present year. Dickinson comes what is promised for it. And the up next, with over \$31,000, and then Chipper peninsula will look after that.

priated \$23,000: Menominee, \$15,000: Tim Woodruff believes that he is so firmly entrenched that not even Senator Root, backed by President Taft, can the county road system, and it doubtless get him. It will be recalled that Fingy will, it is probable that it will at once Connors had much the same illusion step into first place in the upper peninabout Charley Murphy's ability to oust him from the Democratic chairmanship, sula in the energy with which good roads And the difference between Tim and Fingy has been chiefly one of waistcoats. Politically they have stood for much the same thing, and they have that has so far been undertaken in the upper peninsula, namely, the construcboth been egregrious blunderers.

If the reports from below straits are highway, which will be in progress in I'll show ye somethin' worth paintincorrect, the Democrats are preparing to both counties at the same time. It will three miles o' road, all just repaired." get into their usual family row, so that open Marquette county, by road, up to there will be no chance of their taking Dickinson county, and will greatly ineffective advantage of any opportunity crease the extent of territory that can being repeated in Denver. that the Republicans may offer them in be reached by means of the highways. the course of the year's campaigning. This work, the carrying on of the im- who advocate, first, unconstitutional laws, We are forced to believe that even if the provements in Chocolay and the adjoining and second, changes in the constitution to Dems captured the state, legislature townships, with which little progress and all, they would not be able to hold it was made last year, because of repeated any longer than the next election, before accidents at the crushing plant, and the they were split by a grand row.

gones be bygones it is certain that he tomobile traffic, will keep the Marquette girl's nose.' could not make a better appointment to county commission busy. the supreme bench than that of Attorney General Bird. The people of the state would ratify that selection with approval, for he has won their confidence by what has been a vigorous and independent administration of the important office he has held the past several years. Of course Governor Warner and Attorney General Bird have been on opposite sides of the political fence, but if the governor is looking over the aspirants for the judgeship solely with the idea of determining the best man he can appoint he will have to give Bird's claims careful consideration. And we have no doubt

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that fitness is the only qualification that will finally decide Governor Warner on

It's no small wonder that the reclamation service is a bit disorganized. Between the removals, the resignations and the disposition on all sides to use able if were not somewhat demorialized It appears to have been working well Entered as mail matter of the second enough until the illfated hour when class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Secretary Ballinger made his debut in the Taft cabinet. Irrespective of whether he is guilty as alleged, there are many disinterested people who hold that it was a most unfortunate thing is certain to involve the members of the There are many light hearts in that the president should have invited Munising today. The village election Ballinger, of all the men eligible and has been disposed of for another year, capable, to assume charge of the interior department.

Frank Gould, asked for a statement

marry Miss Edith Kelley, an actress, Gov. Hughes, to say nothing of the morthing about myself in the American plete disintegration of the Woodruffnewspapers. Once when an article con- Barnes coterie." cerning me was libelous I placed the The understanding of the Woodruffto make the proper denial. Anything bination has named Allds' successor as The friends of the rival candidates to printed which is not libelous I will president pro tem of the senate, the ful." There is some justification for the quashing of any further efforts at Mr. Gould's plaint in the concluding legislative investigating and finally the There's less than three weeks left sentence. The fault with it is the defeat of Governor Hughes' direct nomispeak. His knowledge of the American press is, indeed, very slight, however Judge Montgomery is duly grateful much he may know about the New

Gould has the most intimate knowledge. Of many papers his charge is

GOOD ROADS WORK. According to figures compiled by Ho-

plans and under scientific direction.

It is greatly to the credit of the upper

Schoolcraft, \$5,000; Alger, \$7,000; Bar-

aga, \$6,000. If Houghton county adopts

IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

house, will now take steps to oust Tim

that he has been filling at so great ex-

It will be hoped that there will be no

mistake about this, for success in routing

chairman, and later met Woodruff, a

to speak, though it is assumed that

Woodruff refused to agree to the ulti-

have carried to him, that he resign, pav-

ing the way for a new chairman in whom

the voters can have some confidence.

Woodruff, Barnes and the small fry ma-

comfort by the Republicans.

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fore truth.

Doing It Respectfully.

can control, at every step.

Discussing the fact tht kings never visit america, Frederick Townsend Martin, the ratio S. Earle, former state highway rilliant author of "The Passing of the Idle Rich," said at a luncheon in New York: commissioner, Michigan is making grati-"It is not because we wouldn't treat fying progress with the systematic imthem respectfully that reigning monarchs provement of its roads. Thirty-three never visit us. I am sure, if a reigning counties, or more than a third of the toreat them with the greatest respect.

nations bill. This program, it is under-

The situation, in any event, is serious

party is to be defeated it may better be

defeated fighting to put its affairs on a

decent and creditable basis than as a re-

ruff-Barnes outfit, whose day of power

A LAUGH OR TWO.

has already been too long a one.

Good Fellowship

occasionally leads to over-indul-

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table. Be good to your stomach.

Right it at once with

gnorance which keeps the reigning mon priated for good roads work in 1910, plus

you know, if our respect took some uncouth form-if it called to mind the new health officer ten days, and the mayor gave the larger part of which will be expend- had befallen his master's apparel, slippe ed in pursuance of carefully developed into the man's hands a note saying: "'Honored sir, yer pants is ripped.""

To Hard to Bear.

peninsula counties, and is an index to Praising the imagination of children, Professor Lyon Phelps of Yale said at a "Think what a personality an intelligent

little girl will give her doll! "A little girl, the other afternoon, naughty, and her nurse put her out of the the plan for constructing the road has been ing power may provide." And again: oom. Then, a moment later, the door was as tossed out after the culprit.

"The little girl had accepted her own ex ulsion in proud silence, but she ran to "'I don't mind for myself,' she wept, pewa with \$24,000. Delta has appro-

but what has poor dollie done! The Popular Taste.

Robert Henri, the noted painter, discussed, at a dinner in New York, the popular taste in art. 'The popular taste in art," he said, "is

pt to be peculiar. "Once, in Vermont, I was at work up picturesque bit of woodland-a lane, The coming season will see under way tree, a charming effect of sunlight and shoulder, and the voice of a young farmer

"'What are ve paintin' that little bit of tion of the Marquette-Dickinson county road fur? Come along with me, mister, an'

A witty criticism of Senator Hughes is Senator Hughes, discussing make it fit these laws, said:

"Such men remind me of the ainter who wrote: "'Dear madam .- I am sorry that you problem of preserving the new road be. do not like my portrait of your little girl, tween Marquette and Negaunee from and that you find the nose too thick. I am afraid I cannot alter or take back my If Governor Warner wants to let by- disintegration because of the heavy au- portrait. You must thicken your little

Before Their Time.

Mortimer Singer, the millionaire descend-

Root, aided and supported by President tim of an aeroplane accident. Mr. Singer was a pupil of Henri Farman, Taft and the New York delegation in the Woodruff from the state chairmanship said at a recent luncheon in New York: oupils. It seems that a pupil said to Far-

chinists appears to be absolutely essential before the fall campaign can be and died, and ascended to the Golden Gate. looked forward to with any degree of St. Peter said: 'Who are you?' I mentioned my name, and St. Peter summoned York city. He was in conference with book was searched a long time, but in vain. " C. Griscom, the newly elected county ecording angel asked.

"I repeated it, the place in the book was vening period. meeting about which both were reluctant found, and St. Peter said: "'Why, you've got no business here You're not due here for another fifteen

matum Root is generally believed to years. "'Mr. Farman said- 1 stammered "'Oh,' interrupted the recording angel, you're a pupil of Farman's are you?' "Then he turned to St. Peter and grun

bled:

LOWER STATE NEWS.

MUSKEGON-Starting a concerted move ent to rap Muskegon lodges and other fraternal organizations, Rev. Charles Gordon Sterling of Chicago, a member of the National Anti-Secret society league, is to speak next Thursday evening at the First Christian Reformed church. It is the opinrapidly and as a result this action is taken.

of the primaries, the Democrats made sudden move in civic politics and the city ord would be the Democratic candidate for the mayoralty nomination. Clark Dibble was placed in the field for city assessed legislature who have lined up in opposiand names were put up for the aldermanic tion to Governor Hughes, and the Sun nominations in all wards. The delay of the Democratic party in taking any action says further: "The New York Republihad given rise to the belief that they were cans in congress are standing behind Mr. about to let the chief executive's office go that the saloon business is jeopardized to the customers. Root almost to a man and with their by without contest.

BIG RAPIDS-Christopher Gorrie, Governor Warner, at the banquet of refused to comply with the request, but al support of the Taft administration, Ferris institute, died very suddenly from begun to undress. He had taken off his oat and vest and was lifting a tray of his trunk when he toppled over dead. Gorrie was twenty-seven years old and came to matter in the hands of an attorney, Barnes program had at Washington is the institute last September from Omer, near Saginaw, where he was born. He was preparing to take his first papers in phar nacy and had planned a year's work ahead.

omery, of the supreme court, in a stateneut relative to his acceptance of the position of chief justice of the United States his friends for their support in his candippointment and takes occasion to deny or the party, but Senator Root and his Burrows and Smith over his appointment counselors have determined that if the

LANSING-Lying in bed under a pile f covers nearly two feet high, and declaring that he is sick unto death. William Spagnuolo, a Lansing fruit dealer, moans ten days ago. Mrs. Spagnuolo is still in Lansing, but declares she will never return. Two local doctors have examined the sick man, who weighs close to 200, and declare that he is on the verge of nervous prostration. Unable to sleep, Spaguuolo lies in bed twenty-four hours a day, smokaccepting but little food and admitting no one to his room. As a result of family troubles, Mrs. Spagnuolo left ten days ago while her husband was sleeping.

smallpox deaths occurred and the health board held a special session and gave Dr. Freiberg ten days in which to resign. The health officer's actions during the week, however, and the third death, caused another special meeting of the board. The board rescinded its action giving the board rescinded its action giving the health officer ten days, and the mayor gave health officer ten days, and the mayor gave formal notice of immediate ouster. Freiberg ten days and despotic measures for the public and despotic measures for the public room to take such action and to pass such laws as may be deemed necessary for its own break a person's jaw. The offense was wanton and malicious, said the court. Such persons should be taught that there is a law to be respected and a law there is a law to be respected and a law of the proposition of such other business as may law-fully come before the meeting.

Begullic IRON COMPANY.

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LANSING-With the authorization by the state railroad commission of the pro- so far as it concerns us here (under the osed issue of \$800,000 in bonds by the Lansing & Northeastern Construction company, with which to build the electric line from the city to Owosso, every detail of completed, and it is announced that the opened again, and a doll, an old rag affair, builders expect to have the line in opera- nized personal right. Probably no branch tion by next October. The company has of law has taken such strides in modalready expended more than \$100,000 in ern legislation. The state prohibits and work on the line and has the grading well suppresses all public nuisances that are take up her doll with a loud wail of grief. under way. Arrangements have been ef- injurious to health and the state inflicts fected for financing the proposition, it is stated, and the construction will be pushed from now on. The company acquires the food." Owosso City railway and will rebuild that fine as well as install new rolling stock

ZEALAND-The city council has adopt ed an ordinance which will be in effect within twenty days to prohibit the selling or giving away of any spirituous, fernented or intoxicating liquor, and to punish a violator. One of the sections is as the most important good roads project shadow-when a hand fell heavily on my follows: "Any person or persons, partnership or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon onviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by not more than ninety days in the city jail or the county jail of the county of Ottawa, and costs of prosecution, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court." The provisions of this ordinance do not apply to druggists or registered pharmacists selling liquor for nedical, sacramental, mechanical or chemical purposes, nor to regular licensed phy-

LANSING-John E. Bird, attorney gen ral, is picked by his friends as the leading candidate for justice of the supreme court to succeed Justice Robert M. Montgomery. The claim made here is that though Governor Warner and Mr. Bird have not been political allies, Governor Warner nevertheless holds a high opinion of Mr. Bird as an official. Grand Rapids is putting up a strong campaign for Judge THE LAKE ERIE AND Perkins, and the Burrows suportint of the sewing machine inventor, lies ers and the Ninth district powers are ac It seems on the cards that Senator with many broken bones in Cairo, the vic- tively working for the appointment of Judge Sessions of Muskegon. These three are the chief candidates for the position, o whose pupils a number of accidents have and while the friends of each are confident, happened, a "third man," appropos of this no one is positive. Whoever is appointed to succeed Justice Montgomery on the su-"They tell a story about Farman and his preme bench will also acquire the chief justiceship, in the opinion of well-informed man one morning, as he turned up his ones at the capitol. No action has been taken by the court, but in view of the will be the case. There is a precedent for this succession in Justice Morse suc-"Yes, I dreamed I fell from my biplane ceeding Justice Cooley at the time he was appointed a member of the court. Justice Ostrander becomes presiding judge the first of next year, as his term expires next ter, Senator Root spent Sunday in New the recording angel with his book. The after that of Chief Justice Montgomery, but it is understood that whoever is named "'What did you say your name was? the to act during the remainder of Montgomery's term will preside during the inter-

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY.

Mothers who value their own comfort welfare of their children, should the Ohio river at Beaver. the Ohio river at Beaver.

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WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective campaign committees will be published).

GOOD BUSINESS IN CADILLAC.

Irving Telling, a former resident of

More of Maine.

Of the case of Fred Dulac,

o punish.' One year in prison.'"

William F. Newman was arraigned

for being a common seller of liquor

'This man," said the county attorney

is no better and no worse than the oth

months, and I feel that he has already

suffered a pretty fair share of punish-

And to quote the News again:

Frank F. Violette had pleaded guilty

o a liquor nuisance indictment found at

the August term. Mr. Thompson

hard luck-his baby is seriously ill, and

thirty days, with thirty days additional

Prohibition Maine, forsooth, Appar

CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE

Now I have taken three bottles of

recommend them to my fellow sufferers."

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

ently it is as "wet" as Milwaukee.

in default.'

mentioned that Violette is

He has been in jail for three

We have been hearing a lot about

STICK TO THE ISSUE.

was quite irrelevant. We are discussing county the past few days, really is, a the question of local option. The local traveling man in Marquette, while Mr. WANTED-Finnish saleslady with experi-FLINT—After waiting until three days option law has nothing to say in regard to a man's right to drink; it does not sudden move in civic politics and the city ommittee announced that Austin D. Al- the manufacture and sale of liquor as it direct to the consumer during one week the young, a mother of debauchery, pov- Wexford county. The orders are filled erty and crime. As the United States by express or freight, according to grammatical promption of the goods are delivered year book, (p. 150). "The plain fact is promptly, and at small express, directly mich."

WANTED—56 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, promptly, and at small express, directly mich.

9-24-tf by its black sheep." We are inclined to believe that pretty much the whole flock this region, who is now located in Holstudent in the pharmacy department of the are black; it is inherent in the breed. land, Ottawa county, where he is a The conservative liquor interests them- member of the Holland Shoe company, selves agree. I quote from the "Whole- recently added his testimony to the salers' and Retailers' (Liquor) Review, effects that county prohibition has on With comparatively few exceptions our industry. Mr. Telling related, and said saloons are houses of drunken men, pro-fanity and obscenity of the vilest possible mark with other members of the com-WANTED-To buy a saloon or rent a hotype." The aforesaid Brewers' year book pany, that the firm's labor troubles bedevotes considerable space to the discus- gan coincident with the closing of the sion of the reform of the saloon and the saloons. Previous to the county going association is willing now to cooperate dry the labor problem was no problem with all decent men to this end. Too at all. Following on prohibition labor late! The American people are impatrouble became pronounced and no LANSING-Chief Justice R. M. Mont- tient of reform, The saloon must go!

Mayor Rose, in his address, in Mar- heavy drinking of spiritous liquors. quette, as reported in The Mining Jourcourt of customs, expresses his thanks to nal, for March 5th, says: "I am opposed to prohibition most of all because dacy for the Republican gubernatorial it strikes at the root of the principles prohibition Maine. Much that has been omination and his gratification over their of the American government"; and given us in this connection has been of congratulations on his appointment. He again: "The question I am to discuss a statistical nature, Here's something also extends thanks to Senator Smith for tonight involves the personal liberty of with a little more human interest. The als earnest efforts in the matter of his 80,000,000 people." Again in yesterday's Bangor Daily News, Wednesday, Mining Journal (March 14) the cam- February 16, 1910, told of a "Day of FOR SALE-Bagdad Wilton Velvet rug, that there is any friction between Senators paign committee for the "wets" says: Reckoning in the Supreme Court," as Our government was founded on the the headlines ran. A two column artiprinciple that 'all men are created equal; cle related how Chief Justice Emery that they are endowed by their creator sentenced twenty-five prisoners. with certain inalienable rights that this number five were sentenced among those rights are life, liberty and crimes in which liquor played a part, the pursuit of happines;' and to secure This is 20 per cent of the total number sult of an abject surrender to the Wood- for the return of his wife, who left him those rights this government was found- Can anybody say that this isn't a worse ed. It is therefore the duty of ma- showing that the average "wet" county jorities to protect the people in those in Michigan would make? inalienable rights instead of trying to destroy them as prohibitionists are do- pleaded guilty to larceny, it was said: This is a serious charge to throw "Dulac, who comes from a good family out against the temperance people. It stole, while intoxicated, \$800 from the ought to be well fuonded in fact be- home of a friend he was visiting. His ing box after box of Turkish cigarettes. fore sent out on its mission by such a downfall was due to drink," "I was so man as Mayor Rose. But is it? Has drunk when I took the money," said it a better foundation than it had when Dulac, addressing the court, "that I FOR SALE-Farm containing 160 acres, 80slavery days? Any standard text book don't advance that as an excuse," interon law will tell Mr. Rose, if he does rupted the court (in prohibition Maine) on law will tell Mr. Rose, if he does rapted the tout of the property on the know it, or any one else who wishes to know it that there is reserved in the mon." And Dulac got two years in Hewitt avenue. Address or call No. 358 East Hewitt Ave. (2-26-tf) to know it that there is reserved in the mon." And Dulac got two years in post by Mayor Evans. One week ago two state a power, called the police power, igail, smallpay deaths occurred and the health, which is defined by Hon. Charles L. T.

ciple of law of ancient origin, it has had its greatest development in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries." And the ame author proceeds: "This branch of law covers a vast range of subjects, but subject of personal rights) it has alone to do with the destruction of private property for the public good, with or without compensation, as the law mak-"Protection to health is a well recog-

sale of unwholesome and adulterated payment. In the "license cases" 5 Howard, W. T., 504, judge of U. S. supreme court, C. . Tancy said: "Every state, therefore. may regulate its own internal traffic, according to its own judgment, and again its own views of the interest and wellbeing of its citizens. I am not aware that these principles have ever been ques that these principles have ever been questioned; the difficulty has always risen on their application; and that difficulty is now presented in the Rhode Island and Massachusetts cases, where the question is how far a state may regulate or prohibit ardent spirits." And again: "The state is not bound to furnish a market for it, nor to abstain from the passage of any law which it may deem necessary or advisable to guard the health or morals of its citizens: I see nothing in morals of its citizens; I see nothing in taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I prevent it from regulating and restrain- ed to severe backache and pains in my ing the traffic, or from prohibiting it al- kidneys with suppression and oftentimes together, if it thinks proper; upon the a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in

severe penalties for the manufacture and

wisdom of this policy each state must the morning I would get dull headaches. Now, when a majority of voters dedete that prohibition is the wisest policy for them, how impertinent and crude by feel like my own self. All this I owe sing and East Branch states decide for itself. cide that prohibition is the wisest pol- cent better. I am never bothered with cy for them, how impertinent and crude my kidneys or bladder and once more is the insinuation that our liberties are feel like my own self. All this I owe at stake and one should expect least of solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always all to find Mayor Rose the author of it. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. | Sold by all druggists.

navigated by vessels drawing 20 feet, and the gulf of Mexico, which is navicanal (estimated to cost about \$30,000,language of the statute it is believed this Ohio river, thence down the nine-foot locomotives!-Engineering News. (proposed) Ohio to the Mississippi, and thence down the fourteen-foot (proposed) Mississippi to New Orleans, and Take Courage! Internal Treatment Will hence to foreign ports in vessels drawing from twenty to thirty feet of wa-

to how manyfold more costly this would a large box-24 days' treatment. be than rail transportation (the Illinois Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. According to the New York Sun, the fight against Woodruff is likely to be carried into the primaries next fall and carr

freight transferred four to eight times OHIO RIVER CANAL. when the rail distance, via Pittsburg to New Orleans, is only 1,212 miles. The waterways agitators are trying it is useless to entertain this "iridescent to lead the public to believe that there dream" because there are difficulties is some likelihood of water transporta. about building the "Lake Eric and Ohio tion between the Great Lakes, which are River Canal." For instance: There is a high summit between the lake and the river, with practically no water availgated by vessels drawing twenty to able. If a canal should be built with thirty feet, by way of a twelve-foot timber gates to the locks they would be in danger of destruction by fire 000) from Lake Erie to Beaver on the caused by sparks from passing railroad PILES BRING DESPAIR.

Piles make life unhappy and ruin the This would necessitate breaking bulk best disposition. Most sufferers have and transferring freight four times, if been bitterly disappointed by many failtransfer be made from boat to boat, ures to find a cure. A medicine in tablet or eight times if transfer be made from form, taken internally, that avoids the boat to wharf and then to another boat, unpleasant features of ointments, supbesides encountering all the difficulties positories and operations, and cures the and dangers of the Ohio and Mississippi oughly by removing the inside cause, is rivers for 2,000 miles after a canal trip surely worth trying, especially as the of about 100 miles, from Lake Erie to People's drug store, Marquette, Mich., guarantee it.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid costs \$1 for

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Man and wife or woman house-Christian Reformed church. It is the opinion of the Reformed and Christian Reformed church congregations in Muskegon that lodges are gaining in number far too that lodges are gaining in number far too.

Christian Reformed church. It is the opinion of the Campaign Committee and the or woman house seeper on stock farm. Steady work year county of Wexford, of which the Hon, give full particulars and state wages wanted that lodges are gaining in number far too. The article in Monday's Mining Journal Perry F. Powers has been telling in this Matchwood, Mich. (3-15-1d)

the manufacture and sale of liquor as it is now carried out. We believe the saloon is an ally of debauched politics, of social immorality, a doorway of vice for the voung, a mother of debauchery, poyther voung, a

LOST AND FOUND.

on case; a small heart-shaped charm, J. F. engraved and Oct. 25, 1900. Finder will lease return to Mining Journal offic

WANTED TO BUY.

d to a reliable man. N. L. Gage, Hough-on Lake, Mich. (3-4-3w)

FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap, small part of it was due to inefficiency Baraga avenue. Inquire of Alde consequent on drunkenness, the result of nessy.

FOR RENT-Houses in different localities. \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Bell phone 994.

FOR SALE—Quartered oak dining table, book case and folding bed. 315 High St. Phone 56-L. (3-15-2d)

size 14.3x11.3, in good condition, at a bargain. Also window shades and other household furniture. 114 E. Arch St. (3-14-tf)

FOR SALE-A number of second-hand or gans at bargains. Almost good as new. Cash or easy payments, Amos Saladin, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. (3-11-tf)

FOR SALE-Forty acres in Alger county within three miles good little leared farms adjoining; good water, oads, some timber, fine rich soil. On oads, some timber, fine rich soil. On r cash. Price right. Buy land now lay the foundation for old age. Address 816 N. Third St., Marquette, Mich. (3-10-tf

FOR SALE-House and lot, 114 E. Jackson St. Price \$750. Enquire on the prem-

used by the South against the North, in didn't know anything about it." "Please dwelling, barn, hay shed and farm imple

The next case called was that of

Secretary.

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS.

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Copper Country

CASPER BRAND DEFEATED.

Mort O'Sullivan Downs the Veteran Vil- Attorney C. F. Hille and Joe H. Pang lage Clerk of Houghton,

Mort O'Sullivan defeated Casper Brand for clerk in the village election at cases, and Joe H. Pang, the Chicago Houghton yesterday by seventy-one Chinese merchant, who has been intervotes. Mr. Brand has been clerk for ested in the Chinese immigration law twenty years. In Laurium, W. J. Reynolds was elected president. In Red of securing data to further the Chinese Jacket, N. F. Kaiser was elected clerk. interest in the United States circuit There were no other contests.

STOP AT ISLE ROYALE STREET. Steamer North West Will Use Houghton

Village Dock This Year. The steamer North West will use the dock at the foot of Isle Royale street. the Houghton village dock, this summer, as it has in all past seasons with the exception of last year, when the re- habeus corpus proceedings in a few hours building operations were in progress at the Peninsula Wholesale Grocery dock.

W. D. Calverley, who has always taken an interest in the North West as regarded its relations with Houghton, has been assured that the steamer will again Six Tickets Will Be Voted in Houghton use this dock. The North West landed last summer at the Copper Range dock and the business men in the central portion of Houghton were dissatisfied, be cause they considered it deprived Houghton of considerable tourist trade.

OPEN MISSION FOR MEN.

St. Ignatius Church. Rev. Father O'Malley and Johnson continue at St. Ignatius church, Houghton, this week with a mission for men, Their nightly sermons will be exclusively for men as last week they were for women, this segregation of the sexes behind due to the size of the congrega tion and the inadequacy of the church to provide accommodations for all at

The church was packed with men Sunday night at the opening service of the mission. The big edifice had its seating capacity tested by the crowd the clerks will probably have to pre-

Rev. Father Gagnieur of the Soo, who has been assisting during the mission, returned home Sunday.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS TODAY. Public Invited to Inspect the Thurber

Collection at Houghton, The Houghton Art league's first free exhibition of paintings will be on publie view for the first time this after-noon. The Thurber collection has been the Calumet Woman's club the following brought to the public library from Chi- extract is taken: cago and is hung in three rooms of the

inspect the pictures every afternoon But we have right on the surface riches and evening. Committees will be pres- that we must develop, the future citient to give all necessary information zens. We must take care of this wealthand the league will distribute catalogues Now this is not a matter of sentiment on to assist the visitors in identifying the my part but I am looking for the co-

ing the artists. children of the schools and they will be make a report occasionally on the chilbrought to the exhibit in classes by dren of the community and you people

GARDENS AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Children at Calumet Will Again Be Encouraged to Beautify Yards.

many of the public schools in and about child if it goes wrong. Eight cases out Calumet will be encouraged by the school of ten it is the fault of the parents. auther ties and others to beautify the Why do we find so many children in the grounds about the buildings. This work streets at night? Their parents want has been taken up at many of the schools of both districts No. 1 and No. 2 the past few years, and with highly gratifying results. It has been found gratifying results. It has been found wided for them. We must reach and deals pearl Kendall, Emily Gustafson, Ldna which the company has in its various which the company has in its various which the matter it is that the children take a great interest in with these parents and make them care Willard, Mae Folley, Bessie Ruid, encouraged in the work, and that they derive considerable benefit from watching

There are many schools in both dis- just treatment.

committee which has been instrumental to convince the children of this, can be in starting the public square and park movement and in securing a public square for Laurium, take up the matter of beautifying the bare school yards, where to do so." neat and pretty squares could be arranged at practically no cost,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails planning to hold an exhibit of gymnato citre. E. W. GROVE'S signature is sium work some time during April, probon each box. 25c.

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THOSE CHINESE CASES.

Here in Chinks' Interest.

C. F. Hille, attorney in the Chinese court in Marquette in May. They say that all of the Chinese now on bail will be liberated and granted citizenship or esidence in the United States.

Pang says that George Young, one o the two men now held here for deportaion, will be liberated through an intend ed action of his American wife, who is oming to Houghton to start something. Hille says that Young and other Ceestial held here could be released under anybody cared to start them.

A COMPLICATED ELECTION.

County in April.

The boards of elections inspectors i the various townships and precincts of Houghton county have a lot of work cut out for them in handling the spring ele tion in April and counting the ballots after the election closes because ther will be six times the usual number of Rev. Fathers O'Malley and Johnson at ballots cast. There are just have a doz en different ballots to cast in this election, as follows:

The regular township ticket. The question of nominating county of cers by direct vote.

udge by direct vote. onstitution. The question of bonding Houghton county for \$15,000 for tuberculosis sani-

tarium purposes, The question of the adoption of the ounty road system. In each of the townships and precincts

and this will continue throughout the pare separate boxes for each variety of ballot and the election machinery in each precinct will probably be very complicated. County Clerk Richardson has begun sending out instructions to the townships elerks in regard to this election as the conditions are somewhat unusual.

JUDGE BENTLEY'S VIEWS.

Juvenile Court Jurist Talks to Women on Care of Children.

"We are living in a rich country, a country that is famed the world over. The art league invites the public to We dig our wealth out of the ground.

paintings and to instruct them regard operation of all you people, of such organizations as the Calumet Woman's Special hours have been allotted the club. A county agent is supposed to are supposed to report to him, to assist

him in his work. "When you ladies show that you are oing to take a decided stand in regard to the treatment and care of the children of your community you will interest the men and matters will be bettered. Nine Again this year the pupils attending cases out of ten it is not the fault of the

There are many schools in both districts, especially findistrict No. 1, where the pupils have never taken up the pupils have never taken up the pupils have never taken up the buildings are merely sunbaked clay and sand bends. It is likely that the Northern Michigan Agricultural association, which plans to hold a big fair and agricultural show in Laurium and big fair and agricultural show in Laurium the coming fall, will encourage the young people of Calumet, Laurium and vicinity, to take up the work this year.

It has been suggested that the eivie committee which has been instruments. "Now it is for you and I to remember

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

The directors of the physical depart ment of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. are ably about the middle of the month. The work being done in all the classes will be shown. The several boys' classes will take part, as will the junior and senior high school classes, the seniors' graded class and the business men's lasses, both young and old. It is likely that a series of games, including basket-ball, indoor baseball, handball, etc., and a program of tumbling and trapeze work will be given. The date for the exhibit will be set as soon as the plans can be matured. An aquatic meet in connection with the exhibit is possible.

WRESTLING BOUT TONIGHT.

Johnny Hudson, of Baltimore, and Joe Collins, of Chicago, will meet in a eatch-as-catch-can wrestling match at Germania Hall, Hancock, tonight. It promises to be a good exhibition.

Pneumonia follows a cold but never ollows the use of Foiey's Honey and Tar which stops the cough, heals the lungs and expels the cold from the system. Sold by all druggists.

NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the attorneys for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the Ayer estate to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The prompt com-munication to us of any information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor.

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WILL MEET AT PEWABIC

he ministers the afternoon of the second White, lay, and in the evening will deliver a opular lecture. Dr. Rice addressed the gar Uren and Mr. Hall. sociation at its meeting at Lake Linlen last summer.

HANCOCK MUSICAL MATTERS. Patience" to Be Done in April-An

Easter Cantata in Preparation.

Affred Cellier's opera "Patience" will owing night in Calumet. A number of The program is in course of constructor 83.93 per share on 1.538,000 shares, hanges have been made in the east. lenevieve Finch will sing the star role f "Patience" at Hancock, and Delia appropriately observed at Christ's Episrotty will take that part at Calmuet, copal church, Rev. J. A. TenBroeck, pas-The following is a revived cast of chard tor. There will be special meetings eveters for the first night: Patience, a milk maid-G-nevieve Calumet are preparing special music for

Lady Jane Pearl Kendali Lady Angela - Ann Anderson. Lady Saphir Cicil Light, Lady Ella Florence Hall. Reginald Bunthorne-Stanley Claffin.

Archibald Grosvenor-Albert Graund Duke of Dunstable-Albert Cameron. Colonel Calverley-M. C. Yokem. Major Murgatroyd-Weldon Bradburn.

Colonel's body guard-Melvin Dock

nd Ellery Aris.

fathers and mothers.

with the church will take part. Included in the program will be two solos by Al- pression has existed that the company Annual Meeting of the Copper Country bert Graunstadt, two by John Dahlbridge, had a substantial interest in Butte Coali-ministerial Association. bert Graunstadt, two by John Dahlbridge, tion. This is shown to amount to 50,000. Miss Verna Pittman and Clarence Pitt, shares of the latter company's 1,000,000 The annual meeting of the Copper man. The singers who will participate shares. One of the most impressive fea-Country Ministerial association will be in the entertainment are as follows; tures of the report is the statement of the Big Blackfoot Milling company show The question of nominating county of the direct vote.

The question of nominating the circuit is made by Port Laws Process of the process of is made by Rev. James Parcoe of Hau-udge by direct vote.

The proposed amendment to the state

is made by Rev. James Parcoe of Hau-is made by Rev. James Parcoe of Hau-vieve Scott, Belle Hamilton, Florence cock, superintendent of the Houghton Hall, Ruth Richards and Mabel Dock.

This property has been capitalized at listrict of the M. E. church. There are Altos-Mrs. Ira Wight. Misses Cecil \$25,000,000 in a new company, all the se

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES.

The officers and Pastor Luther K. hurch are making arrangements for a

ery day. The several church choirs of rendition on Easter Sunday and the following Sunday.

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

Bunthorn's Solicitor-Norman Star- Stockholders Now Know What They Own-Earning Less Than \$4 a Share.

Chorns of loyesiek maidens—Vera has some adequate conception of what he owns. He has always had the im-Chorns of loyesics made.

Scott, Florence Hail, Cecil Light, Belle Hamilton, Charlotte Mitchell, Laura MacDonald, Mable Dock, Erma Brock, MacDonald, Mable Dock, Erma Brock, Olive Hall, Ruby McLeman, Tilly Gill-Montana, Batte & Boston and other Montana, Batte & Boston and other Montana, Batte & Boston and other Montana properties, but how many the last here placed in sight 7,000,000 tons of ore and it is expected that the company will maintain shipments of 500 tons per day.

Native copper has been encountered in Montana properties, but how many the Denn mire, in the west drift, 1,350 maintain shipments of 500 tons per day.

The drill operating on the St. Paul body of the 1,250 level dips toward the west instead of the east as was at first the properties. cases out of ten it is not the laint of the Willard, Mae Folley, Bessie Ruhl.

Willard, Mae Folley, Bessie Ruhl.

British dragoons—Alfred Osborn, Fred has already appeared in these columns the lee has been done in the matter it is subsidiary properties. This statement he lee has been done in the matter it is subsidiary properties. This statement he lee has been done in the matter it is subsidiary properties.

derive considerable benefit from watching the development of the flowers and plants and trees,

There are many schools in both dis-Fred King, Edward Nelson, Tom Rick- the case of Parrot, the company also

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and

the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so

essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is

needed, the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten

and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such

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known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every

objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones

enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its bene-

ficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-and for the

same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the

strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when

medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in

the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

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Tenors—John Dahibridge, Albert
Graunstadt, Clarence Pittman and Albert are the company will make a distribu Bass-Fred Richards, Mr. Rillston, Ed. tion of these treasury assets to its share holders.

It is figured from the net profits of the Amalgamated and its subsidaries for the x months ended June 30, 1909, tha Amalgamated is earning a little short of Long of the Calumet Congregational \$4 per share on a 1314-cent copper mar It is costng the producing com series of prayer and scriptural meetings panies an average of ten cents per pound to be held the last week of the Lenten to make their copper after gold and silseason, extending from March 20 to ver values are credited to costs. The ine done in Hancock April 4 and the fol- March 27, which will be Easter Sunday, dicated profit last year were \$6,019,743,

RAY CENTRAL.

The option which the Ray Central Copr company had given the General Deopment company and Hayden, Stone Co, on an issue of convertible bonds spired on March 1, but was extended for cree months, or until June 1. The proosed bond issue will total \$2,000,000, vill bear 6 per cent interest and will be mpanied by President Julius A. Lewiin, has made a report will the matter ptil definite plans have been determined per glance. sans a saving of \$120,000 a year in in-

e has been done in the matter it is for the Burro mountain camp.

tucer by 500,000 galloos per day, has delayed the company fully six months in putting the property in shape to send a o the new smelter. In other words, counterd, the underground openings in Arizona Commercial would have been six status. Delays are always expensive and they have proved expensive in the case of the Aizona Commercial. The most important consideration, however, in the appraisable any mining property is the size and alue of the ore bodies. There have beenno disappointments at Arizona Commercia so far as ore values are concerned, and given more time, the company should soon be showing a profit in he operation of its smelter. Of course, n the preser ore tonnage now going to the smelter aything like a fair showing f costs and operating profits is imposible. The gw smelter is in every way meeting expetations and is declared to be a plant o high efficiency,

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

North Buttleis engaged in sinking rinze on the Edith May vein from the 200-foot level the intention being to o down on the ein a hundred feet and ossibly more if results show improve-

Ore has been truck by the Wolverine Arizona mine a the foot of the incline uze which was junk about two years to from the Higgs tunnel. The ore is oxide and of to same character as at on the tunnel'evel.

The Junction andBriggs shafts of the operior & Fittsbur company have been meeted by a dril on the 1,500 level. Sing at the Brids has been disconuted until the station on the 1,200 1,200 level is completed, after which it

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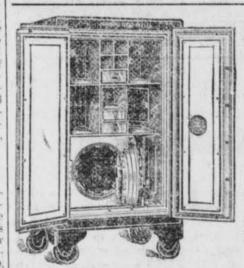
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until J. Parke Channing of the Lewisolm drifted towards the Briggs during Feb expected from further exploration work

electric hoisting engine which will have south. The claims have been developed

Fifteen pounds of copper per ton of an amygdaloid lode are less than 82 per at least two more levels, bringing the ton. If there is thirty pounds of copper to the ton in the Lake lode, it is claimed from No. 1 shaft at the 500 and 650 lev-

tamping and stoping. Captain Wilcox struction charges. tated he believed there was a big chance The La Salle company's shipments to for striking the Lake lode on the eastern end of the property, and he expressed the belief that there was value in the Exergreen lode. He also expressed the directly from underground the second directly from underground directly directly from underground directly from underground directly from underground directly directly from underground directly from underground directly directly from underground directly directly from underground directly directly from underground directly directly directly directly from underground directly direc

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onvertible into stock at par. 85. Not will be resumed. Over 225 feet were opinion that favorable results might be

Reports from the Diamond mine of The Boston Miami Copper company Anaconda are that the Corra vein, which has been organized by the Fav interests. definitely decided; in fact, it was to was found at a depth of 2,700 feet, has The company controls under long ferm Now for Mr. Channing's personal in-been followed to the bottom of the shaft options forty-two claims in the so-called and that a crossent is being cut at the Miami district, which promises to bethe same time the delay in issuing 2800-foot level of the vein mostly in cop- come one of the leading copper camps of Arizona. The Boston Miami adjoins the Butte Ballaklava has received its new Like Oak and Keystone properties on the

the hanging-wall well defined. This is considered a new and promising showing thought that no ore would be encounted to the considered and it was then thought that no ore would be encounted to the considered and it was then the considered and the consid

tered on this level.

shares selling at \$70 per share. The company, shares selling at \$70 per share. The company significance in the controlled by ex-Senator William pany did not hold through February decided that while ore developments underground have been very favorable; and in very way up to expectations, the excessive flow of water on the seventh level which however, has been recently respectively. It developed at the annual meeting of which however, has been recently respectively. he Mass Mining company that Captain rock ran twenty-two pounds of copper Wilcox resigned as superintendent ow-ing to the refusal of the directors to ac-what less than fourteen pounds, with ept his report for 1969 and comply with costs of production a trifle in excess of its recommendations to discontinue eleven cents per pound including all con-

> directly from underground, the rest being taken from the stockpile. This ock in general looks good. ion in the two Tecumseh shafts is not materially changed from that noted in he past, and is, on the whole, satisfacory. That in the Caldwell shaft is very couraging. No. 1 Tecumseh shaft has ached the nineteenth level, and plat is w being cut. Drifting is in progress. several of the lower levels in this haft. No. 2 shaft, the next south, is nking steadily and is revealing some opper as depth is gained, though nohere as yet in commercial quantity. he Caldwell shaft has attained a depth. about 1,000 feet, and sinking has been emporarily suspended. Drifting conones with poor results.

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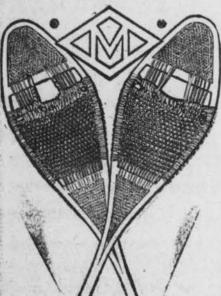
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m., 17 degrees; noon, 20; 7 p. m., 20 Maximum, 22 degrees; minimum, 17. J. E. Krafft left for Detroit yester

S. J. Mitchell left for Chicago on busi-Cy Young returned to Newberry yes-

erday afternoon, after spending a few A party of Marquette bowlers went to nising last night to try conclusions ith the ten-pin artists of that village.

A. A. Smith, deputy state commander

of the Maccabees of the World, leaves

his morning for Houghton to organize a Fred J. Schultheis of this city was lected a director of the Mass Mining ompany at the annual meeting held

A meeting of Red Cross legion, No. 209, will be held tonight at Legion Hall. Officers will be elected and a large a tendance is desired.

Miss Margaret Savage, who has bee siting at Wm. Salter's for severa veeks, has been called to her home ntonagon by the death of a sister.

Antalo Befaloo is at St. Luke's he pital as the result of an accident received at the Pioneer furnace Sunday n which his feet was crushed, but no

A meeting of the Carl Schurz club wi be held at Legion Hall Friday evening Local option matters will be discusse and all Germans, whether members ot, are urged to be present.

Miss Anna M. Richardson has got Chicago to take a position as assist int superintendent of the Hahenman iospital. Miss Richardson recently grad nated from the Illinois Training Sch or Nurses.

Mrs. Jearl Dean Klein has begun nit for divorce from her husband, Mich ael Klein, drunkenness and cruelty being he grounds alleged for desiring a legal separation. Both parties are residents of this city.

Alfred Anderson, who was injured he Marquette gas plant last October, i again at the hospital. His arm, which vas amputated near the wrist, has not healed satisfactorily, and it has been essary to operate a second time.

Miss Mamie Donohue of Ishpeming has aken a position with L. Grabower in the cloak and suit department. Miss Donohue will do all the altering and is in expert coat maker. She was at one ime employed in Van Alstyn's altera-The entertainment to be given at Bar-

aga Auditorium the evening of Thurslay, St. Patrick's Day, by the Ancient The New York World calls it a "good Order of Hibernians promises to be one play." The Chicago Chronicle, as we of the very best ever conducted under as the News, Record Herald, and Trib-The feature will be the address of Mar. The St. Louis Globe Democrat pronounce tin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids. The the company "exceedingly clever." Th admission will be twenty-five cents for Time-Star of the same city says "play hildren, and thirty-five cents for adults, and company made a decided hit." Th

Death of C. H. White-Word has been its praise and says it is a "clear, whole eccived here of the death at Chicago some, mirth-provoking play which can esterday of C. H. White, brother of never fail to please." The Cincinnati he late Peter White. Mr. White had Commercial Tribune pronounces the com been a resident of Green Bay, where the pany a "thoroughly competent one." The remains will be interred. He was eighty. Times-Star of the same city says it was

Census Enumerators-James T. Bennett upervisor of the census in this district, Dispatch, Post and Times do not hesitate appointed the following persons to take the population census in the city of Marquette: First ward, David Carlson; Second ward, Joseph Hogan; Third ward, statellison, Wm. Henry; Fifth ward, Mary treats of the season. It comes to the Dooley. The census will be taken between April 15 and May 1.

In the Race to Stay-C. A. Lawrence andidate for alderman in the Fifth ward informs The Mining Journal that he i in the race to stay, in spite of ru mors that he would withdraw if not nominated at the first caucus. In case the caucus nomination is not obtained Mr. Lawrence states that he will run on slips, having been advised by friends to take that course. Mr. Lawrence has been a resident and taxpayer in the ward for twenty years.

Death of Arthur Wilson-Arthur Wil on, who has been a sufferer from paraly sis for two years and has been in S Mary's hospital all of that time, passed away Sunday evening. Mr. Wilson was sixty-seven years of age and was formerly a farmer in Sands township. He was an old soldier and a member of Ishpeming post G. A. R. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Hager Bros.' chapel, con ducted by Rev. J. M. Rogers.

********** F. J. Jennison Home-F. J. Jennison of the Marquette National bank, has returned from a trip through Mexco, the Southwest, and up the Pacific coast as far north as Vancouver. Mr. Jennison went to Mexico to hunt water fowl and he brought home several fine specimens of pelicans, gannetts, and other rare birds, which are very plentiful along the Pacific slope. The trip up the Pacific slope was also very enjoyable, though he encountered bad weather in British Columbia,

Entertainment at Guild Hall-Miss rene Skinner, a Chicago entertainer o whom all who have heard her speak very highly, will give "An Evening in Holland" at the Guild Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Woman's guild Miss Skinner appears in a number of Holland costumes and she is said to have equired the Dutch accent to a remark able degree. Miss Skinner crossed the ocean last summer with Mrs. Pettee and Miss Jessie Palmer and entertained the passengers with a Japanese sketch. Tickets may be secured of members of the Guild or at Bigelow's store. Price, fifty kills the eczema germ instantly.

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Dixey's great success, "The Man on Box," stands in the first rank among successful comedies. The New Yor Telegraph pronounces it "one of the best written comedies ever seen in New York. Toledo News was quite enthusiastic in "the most enjoyable offering of the sea praises the production. In Pittsburg, the smaller cities, a criterion by which the theater-goin public can judge an attraction, opera house Saturday night.

BOWLING SCORES.

Two matches were rolled at the down

town bowling alleys last evening. The

esuits follow:			
Canucks-			Tot.
owe	169	164	503
Wheeler (sub)179	144	167	490
Olson	148	146	479
Vebb (sub)170			170
Stafford	170	200	370
Jodwin	126	184	442
Totals836	757	861	2454
Lafayettes-			
Russell	159	153	446
Reau	137	184	510
Boldue	143	139	432
Cain	181	164	500
Marcotte	170	207	529
Totals	790	847	2423
Guild Hall B-			
Miller	176	117	488
Coles	157	144	465
Preston	214	181	579
Robertson153	157	147	457
Carr	231	134	528
Totals	935	723	2508
Bismarcks-			
E. Shauer162	169	170	501
A. Shauer	158	207	558
Wheeler (sub)148	174	164	486
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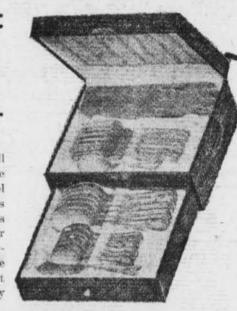
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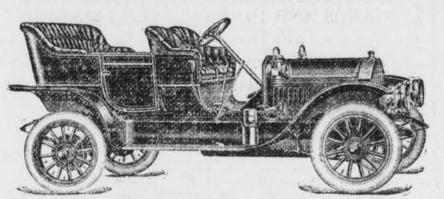
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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 14.—Paine, Webber Co. sty of today's stock market: The market fluctuated within comparatively narrow limits. The room traders were bearishly inclined and endeavored upon various occasions to force a selling movement, but the offerings were well absorbed and the efforts to cover their commitments resulted in slight rallies. The strength of the American Tobacco issues gave rise to rumors of an early decision in the company's case now before the supreme court, but no an nouncement was made today. The mon ey situation is receiving more attention than heretofore and foreign advices in dicate that the Bank of England will probably increase its rate of discount at Thursday's meeting, and if such should prove to be the case it will undoubtedly reflect firmer domestic rates." Closing prices were as follows:

Reading 168%
Rock Island 50
Steel 8858
Steel Pfd 122
St. Paul 146%
So. Pacific 130
Sugar 124%
Union Pacific 1898
Wabash 221
Wabash Pfd 40 ½

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 14.-Today's stock marcet at Boston is summarized by Paine Webber & Co. as follows: "News was The July closed at 43% (443%. received this morning that the Gardner shaft of the Superior & Boston had struck the lode and found it rich. The market was full of buying orders at the opening and the stock advanced sharply 21/2 points. Around 16 plenty f stock came out and from that point the price gradually sagged to 15. While Superior & Boston was going up Arizona Commercial was breaking about the same amount, selling down from 35 to 321/2. The selling of this stock seems to be due to disappointment in the annual report. Lake, North Lake, Indiana and Bohemia were steady and showed little change in price. The possibility of a decision in the Tobacco case is out of the way for another week and we should have another rally against the short in terest commencing today or tomorrow.

The closing prices were: Adv . 834@ 0 B. S. G. .31@ .32
Arc ... 7 & 7½ B. Ely . 4 @ .4½
Atl . . 53 @ .54 Bl. Mt. . . .25
Atl . . .94 @ 10 Begole . 242@ .3
A. Comi 3345@ .34 Bob . . .15½@ 15¾
B. & B. 10½@ 103% Chem . 11½@ 12½
B. Coal. 26 @ .26½, C. Ely . 7 @ .8
B. Cons. 195%@ 193% C. C. Co. .9½@ .10
B. Cor. .17 @ 17¼ Chino . .14½@ 1434
C. & A. 73½@ .74½ Cor95 Moh 63 @ 64
N. Lake 22½@ 23¼
N. Cons. 23½@ 23¾
N. Butte 42 @ 42½
Nip 10¼@ 10½
Ojib 10 @ 11½
O. Dom. 43 @ 43½
Osc. 153 @155
Par 19 @ 19¾
Quin 80 @ 90½
S & B. 14¾@ 15
Shan 14½@ 55¼
S. & P. 13¾@ 14
Trin 8½@ 9
Tam. 65 @ 70

607 ...143 ...4145 in ...103/@ 1115 & M. ...40@ .70 tm ...200 @210 & L. ...14@ .20 The number of shares sold during the rate will be advanced this week. day were as follows: Franklin 665 Lake Copper .. 1890 Wyandot . S. M. Pfd. Arizpe Davis Daly ... North Lake ... North Butte

New York, March 14.-Copper was dull today, with spot and all positions up to the end of May closing at 12.871/2@13.12 /2. The London market was firm and nigher, with spot quoted at £56, 5s and futures at £60, 3s, 9d. The arrivals reported at New York today were 105 tons. The custom house returns showed the exports at 1.785 tons, making 7,683 tons so far this month. New York dealers quote Lake coper at 13.62½@13.87½, electrolytic at 13.37½@13.62½ and castng at 13.121/2@13.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 14.-Wheat was strong all day today and closed %@1 higher. The bulls controlled the market, deriving their principal advantage from a renewal of the crop damage reports from the South and Western fields, which have been numerous of late, and of fear of still further damage to the growing plant from the dry weather which is threatened in some of the winter wheat districts. The buyers favored the July and September options. The close was strong, near the high point of the day, with the May % higher. The May op-ened at 113%; highest, 114%; lowest, 13%; closing, 114%.

Corn-The absence of offerings in any great volume was the principal feature of the market and kept the prices strong Il day. The fine weather conditions which have started spring seeding showed their first effect in the small marketings today. Cash corn advanced % to 14, on a good demand. The futures closed strong with the May % up. The May opened at 64% to 64%; highest, 651/4;

owest, 64%; closing, 651/4. Oats-The strength of the other grains elped the trade in oats. The offerings were scanty and a good buying demand from shorts and new investors was in evidence throughout the session. close was strong, with the May 1/2 higher. The May opened at 451/4 to 451/2;



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nighest, 461/8; lowest, 451/4; closing, 451/8

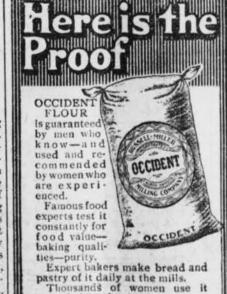
Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, March 14.—Our Mr. Inglis finds a great deal of wheat acreage badly injured in the southwest, but declares that it can not be called dead until days from now. The trade was flooded from the above sections that are expected its report. to back up this class of news do not come in and for this reason the trade is keeping cool and buying only on re-actions. The market is likely to turn in the near future, on weather conditions over the winter wheat belt. The rains preceding warm weather will be bearish and a continuation of the present condi-

MONEY SITUATION TIGHTENS.

48 623,000 from the banks in the present banking week. This morning brought had made purchases of new issues from railroads, with the additional employment of banking funds implied in these turned the rates of foreign exchange to his own department. Of all the

Professional traders in stocks were 30 respect after it became known that no decision would be handed down in the American Tobacco case. The reported softness of the pig iron market did not depress United States Steel, Crop dam age reports played a part in the day' and market and the labor difficulties 413 claimed a share of attention by reaso 1300 of the critical stage of the negotiation 1365 between the Western railroads and th 800 firemen and enginemen.

New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, March 14 .- Although Liv-



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rpool was reluctant, our own market ex- sus bureau is prohibited, under heavy hibited considerable strength today, due penalty, from disclosing any informa-more to a continuation of the unfavor- tion which may thus come to his knowable weather in the western half of the ledge.

belt than to any marked change in the "I therefore earnestly urge upon all belt than to any marked change in the merit of the cash article. I still conpersons to answer promptly, completetinue to think this October cotton is a ly, and accurately all inquiries adbetter month than the others and think dressed to them by the enumerators or it should be accumulated to keep. The other employees of the census bureau, chances are too many in its favor and and thereby to contribute their share too few against it to neglect owing some toward making this great and necessary of it now and more if the market will public undertaking a success. how a reasonable decline.

CABINET NOT HAPPY.

Some Retirements Soon May Be Expected, It Is Reported.

Dickinson Does Not Enjoy the of America the one hundred and thirty War Department—The Land In- fourth. quiry Is All That Holds Bal- P. C. Knox, linger-Hitchcock Is Inclined to Engage in Business.

s quietly debating with some expecthe next three months. The discussion irst, touches Jacob M. Dickinson, secretary of war, the one thorough Democrat in the cabinet, whose candidacy for the senate, if announced, would be received acclaim in Tennessee, The secretary of war is one of the ablest lawyers in the cabinet, but his work at secretary of war is not such for himself, while he holds the place at great sacrifice of his personal comfort and fortune, Mr. Dickinson could retire gracefully from the cabinet to run for the senate, whereas a withmore awkward, politically speaking. The Ballinger boom for senator from Washington was a very genuine article ranged from six cents at Key West to

the stooling period is reached, thirty obstacles of a refusal of Mr. Ballinger New York, over seven cents at Boston, to retire while under fire and later the Washington and San Francisco; 91 all day with the most alarming damage disinclination of Washington Republicents at Newport, R. L. eight to ter reports yet received, covering portions of cans to disarrange their own political cents in Japan, nine cents in Constan Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, and a slate to accommodate the secretary of tinople, and from twelve to fourteer number of points in Illinois and Indiana the interior. It is felt by Mr. Ballinger's cents in Panama. Corned beef, ranging wer sending in reports of poor promise with a change of weather conditions bad- have but little attraction for him after at Norfolk to fifteen at Key West, ran ly needed. The volume of buying orders the investigating committee has made from eighteen cents at San Juan, Porte

> onerate Mr. Ballinger, but because Mr. from six to twenty-five abroad. Chic-Pinchot and his witness have failed to ken was fourteen to twenty-five at inference that Mr. Ballinger has been abroad, guilty of, or contemplated any wrong doing. This is the judgment, at least, nineteen at home and eleven to fortyof the newspaper men who have at- four abroad. Smoked ham was from

the confidence the public had in him with Port Lima at fifty-five cents, the English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French

be exerted to retain him in his present position. The name of the postmaster fresh offerings of bonds by bankers who general is heard much more frequently in connection with the politics of the candidates for city officers under the administration than with the busness of his office, yet his advice as a politician is not sought by the Republican leaders here, and he has by no means a deterby foreigners, the demand for remit-tances abroad is sufficient to have outside minor matters or such as relate tances abroad is sufficient to have outside minor matters or such as relate the mayor were nominated at a primary 34. Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria.... members of the cabinet, Mr. Hitchcock probably is least in touch with men of didates for mayor will be Mayor A. J prominence in Washington, while the Mathis and James R. Hanna, a teacher in expectation that the Bank of England evident purpose of congress to reor- Highland Park college. organize his department before long will impair its attractions from the politinot able to effect much movement in cal point of view. None of these sug-570 prices. The recurrence of decision day gested changes can be set down today

RELATIVE TO THE CENSUS. Addressed to the People.

Washington, March 14.-President Taft in a proclamation issued today urges everybody throughout the United States "to answer promptly, completely and accurately all inquiries addressed to them by the enumerators or other ant Prairie, six miles west, was wrecked employes" who will be engaged in the taking of the thirteenth decennial cen- terribly burned and a powder maker was sus, which work will begin one month slightly burned. from today. The proclamation follows: "Whereas, by the act of congress aproved July 2, 1909, the Thirteenth decennial census of the United States is o be taken, beginning on the fifteenth

"Whereas, a correct enumeration of the population every ten years is re. ly had lived at a recluse. He was penni quired by the Constitution of the United States for the purpose of determining the representation of the several states in the house of representatives;

"Whereas, it is of the utmost importance to the interests of all the people of the United States that this census should be a complete and accurate report of the population and resources of the country.

"Now, Therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States of which he belongs, and to the farm oo the system. Full information about this cupied by him or his family, and that wonderful discovery can be had abso penalty .

"The sole purpose of the census is to N. Y. city. secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required ance, nor can any person be harmed in Sold by all druggists. any way by furnishing the information required. There need be no fear that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabany disclosure will be made regarding lets are safe, sure and reliable, and have Mines and Mills accessible for Coll For the due protection of the rights and have been restored to health through Graduates apply to their centle aid and curative properties. PRESIDENT or SECRETARY. interests of the persons furnishing in-formation, every employee of the cens Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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"Done at the City of Washington this fifteenth day of March, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and ten, and o the Independence of the United State

By the President: Wm, H. Taft." (Seal). Secretary of State.

The proclamation is for the purpos of removing fears from the minds o some people who are of the opinion Washington, March 14.—How long some people who are of the opinion will the Taft cabinet hold together in its present form? This is one of the interesting questions which Washington may be used in some way to the detriment of their personal or business incy that it will be answered within interests. Against any such abuse however, the government ha thrown the strongest safeguards.

> FOOD CHEAPEST ON CHINA COAST Secretary Meyer Gives Some Figures of the Round-World Cruise.

Washington, March 14.—It costs less to feed the navy on the Chinese coast as he would select if he were choosing than at any other portion of the globe according to figures transmitted to the house by Secretary Meyer. His report was in response to a resolution calling for the prices paid for foodstuffs b vessels of the navy at home and it drawal having no apparent cause but foreign ports during 1909. Fresh beef his own personal convenience might be was between four and five cents ; pound at Chefoo, and ran as high as fifteen at Gibraltar, while at home while it lasted, but it met the two ten cents at Pensacola. 81/2 cents at rico, to fourteen at Gilbraltar. Vea. Important opinion here is to the ef- was from seven to eleven cents at Penfect that the Pinchot charges will not sacola, and from four to nineteen cent be sustained not because the committee abroad. Pork loin ranged from eight to has any pre-conceived purpose to ex- fourteen cents a pound at home, and show by anything but insinuation and home, and eight to twenty-seve

Tinned bacon was from seventeen

Burlington, Ia., March 14.-Burlington's first primary for the selection of commission plan today resulted in the choice of W. C. Cross and J. S. Carter for mayor at the election March 28.

Des Moines, Ia., March 14.-Every member of the present commission and election under the Des Moines plan of commission government today. The can- 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25

JUDGE JORDAN ACQUITTED.

Spokane, Wash., March 14.-A verdi of not guilty was returned today in the case of Merriett J. Jordan, formerly chief justice of the state supreme court censed of appropriating \$9,000 belonging President Taft Issues a Proclamation to the Great Northern railway, while acting as its attorney.

POWDER PLANT WRECKED.

Kenosha, Wis., March 14.-The south press mill of the powder plant of the Laffin-Rand Powder company at Pleasby an explosion today. Two men were

DALY DIES PENNILESS.

New York, March 14.—Phil Daly rears ago one of the most notoriou lay of April, nineteen hundred and gamblers in the country, died at Long Branch, N. J., today of heart disease He was seventy-five years old, and late ess when he died.

POOL TITLE THE PRIZE.

Weston, of Pittsburg, won the first block of the 600-ball pool match with Jerome R. Keogh, of Rochester, for the world's championship here tonight, scoring 205 balls to 171.

DON'T HAVE ASTHMA.

New York, March 14.-It has recently known that, under the act aforesaid, it European physician that asthma is no is the duty of every person to answer longer incurable as he has discovered a all questions on the census schedules combination of drugs that will posiapplying to him and the family to tively eradicate the asthma germs from any refusing to do so is subject to lutely free of charge by addressing Mr. . E. Williams, No. 108 Fulton street.

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night from individuals only in order to permit is the metallic cough of croup. Careful the compilation of such general statis- mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in tics. The census has nothing to do with the house and give it at the first sign of taxation, with army or jury service, danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has with the compulsion of school attend- saved many little lives. No opiates.

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REPUBLICANS PLAN AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

Congressional Committee Will Conduct Fight in Fifty Districts.

ISSUES ARE WELL DEFINED.

Literature That Will Be Distributed Is of the Stand Pat Variety.

Washington, March 13.- The Repub lican Congressional Campaign Committee, of which William B. McKinley of Illinois is chairman, is already actively preparing for the campaign of next summer, and the first of a series of printed documents for campaign circulation reached Mckinley's hands to-day. There are about fifty districts in which the fight will be waged this year-fifty districts in which there will be need for more or less activity because of the comparatively small margins between the votes of the opposing candidates of the parties in previous elec-

Party leaders in Washington have been pretty well decided upon. It is a work on the text-book for the coming certainty that the fight will be made in campaign. behalf of Republicanism in all that the word implies,

There will be no "progressive" or "insurgent" or "near-insurgent" or "coldfoot" Republican literature prepared for to furnish the lumber millers of the tional Committee. There will be no opposition made by the organization to any candidates because of the stripe he may wear, or the brand that has been attitude in given him because of his attitude in nished some finteresting facts regarding congress. None but Republicans will be recognized, and if a candidate desires to make a race in his district without the sid of the character of literature that the aid of the character of literature that will be put out by the congressional lt is used extensively as an ingredient of stand-pat variety.

ments sent out by the Campaign Com- spects. It is impervious to water and is

headings of the speech, which is an heads of the crowd.

epitome of facts and figures arising out

tariff series will be: Spike B-"What new buildings are erected and all of the the Tariff Has Done for the Farmer. snow has disappeared. Spike C-"What the Tariff Has Done for the Wage-Workers, and Their Condition in This Country as Compared with Those in Other Countries." Spike Further Particulars Relative to the D-"What the Tariff Has Done for the Ultimate Consumer," Spike E—"High Prices World-Wide." Spike F—"What the Tariff Has Done for the Business

Other documents which will be sent great numbers will include President Tait's speech at Winona, Minn., the subject of which is not disclosed.

tariff by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts Representative McCall of the attempted to remove some iron shaving same state on revision of the tariff, the from the planer while the bed of t speech of Representative Gardner of planer had gone forward. He lean Massachusetts on the high cost of living, all of which have been delivered in er bed and the framework and w congress, as well as other speeches yet caught by the bed of the planer as to be made on the president's policies came back into position and his che and pledge of the party platform.

Francis Curtiss, who has prepared been holding numerous conferences of the Republican congressional campaign and Davis could arrive from the ci late, and the plan for the campaign has textbook for several campaigns, is at

USE FOR SAWDUST WASTE.

It has remained for faraway Norway circulation through channels of the Na- United States an object lesson in the comimmittee, it will be his privilege. dynamite, linoleum, xyolite and other But the literature will be all of the things. It is explained that xyolite is a the representatives from Illinois and There will be about 50,000,000 docu- wood in weight, and stone in other rements sent out by the Campaign Committee to the 90,000,000 people of the United States. There will be a tariff series of convenient vest-pocket size. The first of this series; which reached Mr. McKinley to-day, is headed "Tariff Series, Spike A." to see the wood flour is ground in a cheap mill, very similar to those which additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Democrats against the Additional spikes, to be driven into the lower arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The remainder of this series will be additional spikes, to be driven into the arguments that wll be made by the Indicator of the Illinois section. The representatives from Mishigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The delegates from this part of the country objected, because the Augustan hospital in Chicago, also the seminary at Reck Island, Ills, to which the country objected, because the Augustan hospital in Chicago, also the ferial for war vessels, as it does not provide the country objected, because the Augustan hospital in Chicago, also the ferial for war vessels, as it does not provide the co

tariff revised wisely?" "High Prices" Even if you stand on your dignity and "Facts and Figures" are other sub- it will not enable you to see over the

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING MAN HAD CLOSE CALL

WAS IN MINE WITH THREE OTH-ERS WHEN SNOW SLIDE CAME AND BURIED EVERYONE IN THE VICINITY.

nteresting letter from her brother, John, er is to be furnished. sho is at Mullen, Idaho, where snowlouse of the workmen.

who were buried under the snow. The company. snow had blocked the entrance to the tunnel, and they were obliged to dig heir way out. When they reached the pen they found a dog owned by the nine blacksmith, running near the opening. The dog led them to where its mas was buried, and he was extricated within a few moments. The dog then down the mountain side, where the cot of the Ishpeming league baseball led them to a place three hundred yards blacksmith's daughter had been carried, and was buried under four feet of snow. Only one man lost his life at the mine. Ie was one of the last to be reached and was dead. The dog led the rescuers o the several places where the men and vomen were buried. Had it not been for

All whose lives were spared lost their clothing, as well as everything else that test will this week place coupons with they owned. Telegraphic communications between the mine and the outside country were cut off. Mr. Malloy stated advised the committee that they wil that Richard Moyle, whose demise was take coupons and give them out to their announced in The Mining Journal the Moyle was killed was beyond description. boys will be announced at frequent in-Mr. Malloy intends to remain at Mullen, as he has a good position. Work Other vest-pocket documents in this will not be resumed in the mine until

DETAILS OF FATALITY.

Death of Edmund Voyer. The Anaconda Standard, a copy the following particulars concerning the

death of Edmund Voyer, second son of George E. Voyer, formerly of this city: "Manager George E. Voyer of the Mon in which he pronounced the Aldrich- tana hotel will return from Toelle with Payne act the best tariff law ever en- the body of his son, George Edmund, on acted; his speech at New York on Lin- the train from the south today. Further coln's birthday and his forthcoming details of the sad accident which caused speech at Chicago on St. Patrick's day, the death of the young man were made known by Manager Mathewson, who ar-Then will follow speeches on the rived yesterday from Tooele. Edmund was working as a machinist helper ar down in a vacant space between the plan was crushed. He lived but a few mi utes and was dead before Doctors Phip although they made a record run by sp

cial train over the Tooele Valley ra "The boy had made many friends d ing his short stay in Tooele and I friends from Anaconda there, all whom esteemed him highly and w greatly grieved by his untimely death.'

OPPOSED TO DIVISION.

Members of Swedish Lutheran Chur Not in Favor of Dividing Conference Rev. G. Fletwood, pastor of the Swed-

congregation, arrived home yesterday coming today ence divided into two sections, one sec- Arizona Commercial

PICTURES VERY CLEAR.

ed here with a purse yesterday afternoon, at the Young People's hall. Mrs.
Berggren has held the office of secretary
for the past twenty years, and is a
faithful worker for the society.

State of the society.

Episcopal church.

The fourth indoor baseball game of the series between the Ishpeming Y. M. C.
A. and the Negaunee Unions will take
place this evening in the gymnasium here.

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IN OPERATION SOON.

Master Mechanic of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Warns Men and Boys.

O. D. McClure, master-mechanic of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, yesterday advised The Mining Journal that the corporation is about to put its new high tension power transmission line into service. Work on the line has been in progress all winter and is now practically completed at the tower station, at the Mass mine, as well as on the Miss Margaret Malloy has received an lines extending to the mines where pow-

Speaking of the danger of climbing slides recently killed a number of per- on the towers Mr. McClure said: "While ons and destroyed dwellings and mine the wires are carefully isolated and probuildings. Mr. Malloy would have been tected in every way possible, it will not ne of the victims had it not been for be safe for boys, or men, to climb upon the fact that he and three others hap- the towers. This has been a popular pened to be in the mine at the time the sport, but it should be discontinued be lide occurred. The avalanche occurred fore serious accidents result." Mr. Mc at 2 o'clock in the morning, and carried Clure further asks that attention be off the mine blacksmith shop, compression house, boarding house and sleeping company has prepared, and which is to be placed upon all the towers. "Danger-Mr. Malloy and his partners spent Keep away from this tower. Powerful ome hours after coming out of the electric currents are carried on the wires. nine, which is a tunnel driven into the Reward offered for information against ide of the mountain, taking out people trespassers. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

BASEBALL MASCOT.

Four Boys Are Meeting With Good Success in the Sale of Votes.

Albert Sandberg, Mark Gunville, George Wommer and Leslie Brown are the candidates for the position of masteam. The boys were selected by the committee representing the team at a meeting held Friday evening. All are now out selling votes at five cents each and they are meeting with success. Each of the boys have already disposed of it the neighborhood of 300 votes. All of women were buried. Had it not been for his sagacity it is doubtful if one-half of the number buried would have been test will be large. The voting will close on the evening of April 4.

The committee in charge of the conas many of the business men as desire them. Several merchants have already day following the avalanche, met his death seven miles from where he is located. The scene around where Mr. cated. The scene around where Mr. test approaches the standing of the four

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL.

The members of the Epworth league of ing in the usual place. The entertainment will be in the nature of a musical contest. A silver collection will be taken up and refreshments will be served. which arrived here yesterday, contained the young people of the city to attend.

TAKE NOTICE.

and settle the accounts. MRS. F. TALO. (3-14-11t)

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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter. ish Lutheran church, and Charles Carl-son, lay delegate from the Ishpeming from Chicago, where they attended the annual meeting of the Illinois conference. An effort was made by some of the excellent trade reports and the large, steady the excellent trade reports and the large, steady things. It is explained that xyolite is a the representatives from Illinois and kind of artificial flooring resembling other nearby states to have the confertion to include Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The delegates from this part of the country objected, because the Angles of the country objected, because the Angles of the country objected, because the Angles of the country objected objected of the country objected objected objected objected of the country objected o

tending the seminary will supply pulpits during their summer vacation and all of the graduates will take charges soon after leaving school.

Steady around 4½. The curb market shows a wider range in the trading, with a grow-ling demand for stocks just under the market, which usually precedes public buying. We look for higher prices this spring for Cactus. Ray Central, Oneco, Chief and Shattuek.

George F. Ruez's Review.

The secret of the vivid clearness of the Johnson-Ketchel fight pictures, which come to the Ishpeming theater Thursday evening, is the air of California, which is unequalled for photographic purposes. Climate, atmosphere and sunlight are the main essentials, and the beauty and clearness of these pictures are due to the fact that ideal conditions prevailed when they were taken. Competent sporting and theatrical critics pronounce them the finest ever taken in America.

SECRETARY TWENTY YEARS.

The members of the Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation gave their secretary, Mrs. L. E. Berggren, a social surprise and presented the secretary for the past twenty years, and is a faithful worker for the secretary.

You hear a lot about "blushing Arithmus war, and it about "blushing brides," but did you ever see one!

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DETROIT WANTS STATE CONVENTION

UPPER PENINSULA LODGES, SONS OF ST. GEORGE, WILL LIKELY VOTE TO HOLD THE GRAND LODGE SESSION IN THE LOW-ER PENINSULA IN 1911.

"The grand lodge session of the Sons f St. George in 1911 will in all probability be held in Detroit," said a prominent member of the society yesterday. The Detroit lodge, which is the oldest in Michigan, has been endeavoring for three years to induce the grand lodge oficers and delegates to meet in that city. Its representative made such a strong plea at the last convention, held in the opper country, that many of the memers in this part of the state expressed heir approval of the proposition.

"Although the Detroit lodge is the nly one below the straits, it is entitled this recognition on account of its havng been organized some years before the lder lodges in the upper peninsula were perfected. Sir Humphrey Davey lodge of Ishpeming. He held a prominent po-of Ishpeming was one of the first to be sition with a mill concern at Joliet until organized in this region and it will soon a little over a year ago, when he cor relebrate its twenty-third anniversary. The next grand lodge meeting will be held at Iron Mountain the latter part of

While the grand lodge was in session the First Methodist Episcopal church will last year, six of the grand lodge officers, hold their monthly social tomorrow even- who favor meeting in Detroit next year, offered to pay their own expenses. The chief objection to Detroit was on account of the expense the subordinate lodges would incur in sending represen-The officers of the organization invite all tatives to the session. It is now likely that a special fund will be raised for that purpose. The question of levying a special assessment of five cents per capita will be voted on by the lodges of the All persons indebted to the late An- state in May. In the event this proposidrew Talo are requested to call at Hention carries, it is certain that the grand doctor. ry Kauppila's place, Division street, near lodge will decide at its session at Iron eity building, on or before the 25th inst., Mountain to give Detroit the next meet-

Another proposition that is being considered by the societies of this county is the holding of a reunion during the summer. This matter was discussed a year ago and it will be brought up in the near future again. It is thought it will be carried this time as there is considerable sentiment among the members in know any better than just to ramble favor of holding a county reunion an- along. I've seen two ordinary defens

entertain the members of the other lodges of the county at a session to be held within the next three weeks. The meeting will be similar to be walk so effectively and whole side walk so effectively side. Saturday evening at Negaunee, also the blockers are a different sort. meeting will be similar to that held last

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

the Negaunce hospital, where she sub- veer off to the other side they'll force mitted to an operation a week or so you clean to the gutter before you have

ing for the home of her parents in Boston, where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Don McVichie left Saturday even-

Mrs. Erbelding of Marquette are in the match strides. If you show the least Lower Floor city to attend the funeral of the late tendency to hurry away from them First two rows of Balcony 350 Will Kinsman.

with a severe attack of rheumatism, is walking down the street you're going, able to be out again. "Sib" Larson, who a few days ago was offered a place on the Fond du Lac base-

ball team the coming season, has decided to remain in Ishpeming. Mrs. Rose Kaiser of Racine, Wis., Mrs. | way two streams of persons moving in A. W. Muhlhauser of Marquette and Mrs.

In respect to the memory of their former salesman, W. H. Kinsman, the Car- carry all before them. penter Cook company will close its office and warehouses today from noon until after the funeral.

C. G. Alexis, organist at the Swedish Lutheran church, was given a welcome surprise by members of the congregation Friday evening in the Young People's hall. He was presented with a purse and a very enjoyable program was given.

William Trebilcock, comprising the board under the arm as they are walking up of trustees of the Ishpeming cemetery, steps or down and hold it at such an held their annual meeting yesterday and angle that it is dangerous to the face prepared a statement to be presented to or eye of any one who happens to be the council at its annual meeting the following. These folks add to the disevening of the 28th. The regular monthly tramp of the

members of the Ishpeming Ski club, which was to have been held tomorrow nesday evening of next week whether there is any snow for the tramp or not A number of Ishpeming people will

attend the entertainment to be given by Miss Irene Skinner, assisted by Ishpeming and Negaunce talent, this evening at McDonald's Opera House, Negaunee. The entertainment will be given under auspices of the Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church.

The Negaunce team has won two games WANTED-Position as meat cutter or

the weather warms up. Mr. Fitzpatrick's illness was due to pleurisy, contracted while on a business trip to some of the smaller towns out from Sault Ste. Marie. He caught a severe cold while driving twenty-four miles in an open stage.

A large turnout of members of the Elks and the Knights of Pythias societies is expected to the funeral of the late Will Kinsman this afternoon at 5 'clock, The members of both societies will meet in their lodge rooms at clock and march to the late home the deceased on North street. The services will be conducted at the First Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. C L. Adams, the pastor.

John S. Olson of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company, who spent ten days in the cities on a business mission, attended the funeral of John Blackburn at Joliet, Ills., while away. Mr. Blackburn was ter of Edward James, a former resident of Ishpeming. He held a prominent po tracted tuberculosis, which caused his de mise. Mr. James and his family, wh lived at Sault Ste. Marie for some time after leaving Ishpeming, have been located at Joliet for a few years past.

WALKERS THAT ANNOY ONE.

They Do Things That Get the Nervous Man on Edge. The nervous man, whose doctor told

him that walking was the exercise he needed, came into the office of the physician not long ago and said: "If I keep this up just a few months long I'll be a worse wreck than I am now "What's the matter now?" asked the

"It's the kind of folks that walk on the streets. They get my nerve for fair," replied the nervous man, fuming at the very thought. "There are the saunterers, for one thing. Those are the folks who just wander in the crowdedest parts. They are related to the blockers, the folks who won't let you pass, but the saunterers don't do those things on purpose. They don't less women of something past the mid-

one held three weeks ago at the National, They won't let you by for some reason known to themselves. If you go to one side they turn that way and cut you off so you can't come through between Miss Helga Fredin has returned from them and a building or railing. If you a chance to get around.

"They annoy me as much as any type except the racers. Those are the folks who get the idea that a man who is walking on at all briskly wants to take on all comers in a heel and toe competi Mrs. George Ross of Marinette and tion. They get along side of you and ity to attend the funeral of the late tendency to mary away from they spurt. If you drop back they slacken speed too. There is almost no way to get rid of them if you keep on 3-14 fined to his home for several weeks past way to get rid of them if you keep on and so you have to turn off into some side street and lose the racers that way. "There isn't, but there ought to be, me generally understood rule about the road for walkers. There are folks who always keep to the right. In that

opposite directions can go along on the R. Huhlhauser of Hancock were the same pavement. But there are always guests of David Johnston and family yes- families of road hogs, who get going in one direction, spread across the street from building line to gutter, and they "Sometimes too some single man at- Harold McGrath's Delightful

tempts to work through a crowd in ommoding every one who is trying to go in the opposite direction, "The streets are full of folks who

seem to regard canes and umbrellas, vien folded up, as articles of offense. A man swinging a cane around and around doesn't seem to realize he is endangering any one's comfort. There are Henry H. Mildon, E. A. Johnson and the folks who take a cane or umbrella comfort of others who walk.'

In New York state, during the last season, 11,967 acres of forest lands evening, has been postponed. There will burned, and the loss was only \$25,101. and a loss of \$644,000.

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.

(1-12--tf) WOULD HAVE COST HIM HIS LIFE. Dress Circle \$1,00

The Negaunee team has won two games and Ishpeming one. The contest will start at 8:30 o'clock and the admining Journal branch office, Ishpeming.

(3-9-1w)

Peter Fitzpatrick, who has been ill and confined to his home for the past five months, is improving daily and he for months, is improving daily and he Terms, \$500 cash. Gust Beyer. (3-4-2w)

Blacksmiths Consolidate

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have entered a copartnership for the conduct of a general blacksmithing and repairing business under the firm name of Peterson & Verrant, and will conduct business after March 1, in Mr. Peterson's former stand, 214 East Pearl street. All work guaranteed up-to-the-minuts. HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY. Patronage solicited.

> Albert Peterson. R. T. Verrant.

Thursday, March 17

MOVING PICTURES

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PRICES:

Friday, March 18

Comedy

Dramatized by Grace Livingston Furniss.

be a meeting at the club house on Wedas against 177,000 acres burned in 1908 STRONG CAST.

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Parquet and Box Seats \$1.50 Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: First two rows of Balcony \$1.00

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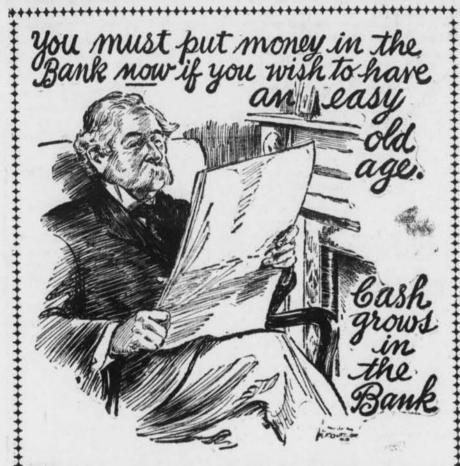
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Azaleas, Cinerarias, Baby Ramblers, Cyclamen and Primroses,

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Felephone and telegraph orders given prompt attention.

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BOTH PHONES.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy.

Upper Peninsula

Found Shot to Death-

Newberry's New Officials-

There was no opposition to the Republican candidates in Newberry's village election yesterday. The ticket was made up as follows: President, J. C Foster; clerk, Perry Leighton; treasurer John Stark; assessor, C. C. Younglove trustees, M. E. Beurmann, H E. Perry, C. B. Beaulien and R. D. McLeod

Victim of Peculiar Accident-

Thomas Campbell, cashier at the Car penter-Cook company's plant, was the Dowagiac, Mich., R. R. 8 No. 39." rictim of an unfortunate accident at his Is Heir to a German Estateome in Menominee last week. Mr tepping out of the bath tub slipped and ell with considerable force upon the eavy porcelain edge of the tub. As the result of the fall he is laid up at his ome with a fractured collar bone.

Soo Business Man Deceased-Aged forty-eight, Frank O. Druary is dead at the Soo from typhoid fever. He found that all of his estate would go to was taken sick at Niagara Falls. His wife and two children survive him. Mr. Druary was one of the Soo's best known and most popular citizens. He was a member of the Maccabees, Masons and a little less than a year ago and the offi-Odd Fellows. The deceased was born in cials started the necessary steps to find England. Previous to locating at the the heirs. This was easily accomplished Soo he had made his home in the far and it will not be long before the trans west. He went to the Lock City fifteen fer of the estate will be made. Judge years ago and for a number of years operated a barber shop.

Section Man Instantly Killed-

While endeavoring to move his hand ar from the track to allow a freight Germany with the notification to Mr. Ar train to pass, Michael Hornick, a section hand, aged fifty years, was instant- nold was a thrifty old man and knew v killed near Menominec. The train was how to make money and how to save it No. 446, from Escanaba, with the loco- The estate covers many acres of land motive in charge of Engineer Adam Get- much of which is leased to tenants, who telman and Fireman Eric Froberg. The raise grapes and flowers and farm pro accident was caused by the men on the duce. On the estate are a number of hand car failing to hear the whistle. fine houses, at least six, according to the Both train and hand car were going south. Hornick's body was terribly mangled. The man had been employed Arnold put much of his wealth into govby the Chicago & Northwestern road as ernment bonds and the income from the section hand the past ten years. He bonds will come in handy to his heirs.



s survived by a wife and three children, Mrs. Anna Herbst.

Candidates at Manistique-

Candidates for public office who have presented petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot are the following; For mayor William L. Middlebrook; treasurer, Austin Fydell and George Frankovich; clerk, James Christensen. First Ward, supervisor, Axel Olson; alderman, George Benson. Second ward, su-pervisor, W. W. Norton and C. J. Lundvall; alderman, John Durno. Third ward, supervisor, Burton A. Craver; alderman, Joseph Pattinson. Fourth ward. supervisor, S. August Ericksen and W. A. McKinney; alderman, Chris M. Drevdahl. Escanaba Men Sell Mine-

Announcement is made of the closing of negotiations in New York for the sale expected returns from their original investment, in addition to retaining a large block of stock in the new company. Among the Escanaba men are: J. C Kirkpatrick, H. W. Reade, J. K. Stack M. Perron, Attorney I. C. Jennings, C. R. William, M. K. Bissell, D. A. Oliver, W. been pending for some time and a tentative agreement as to the purchase price

York to close the negotiations. Woman's Letter Startles Sheriff-

r not is startling. To be an officer of the law and have such a query put to you is all the more startling. H. E. Franke of Milwaukee was decided startled when he received a letter from a woman asking him if he had killed her husband. She did not charge him with murder, nor with any crime She stated that her husband had been shot in the Upper Michigan woods and that understanding Mr. Franke had shot a man while hunting deer, although that was news to the sheriff, she thought that perhaps the man might be her husband Dr. C. O. Seaberg a wellknown from The letter follows: "Dowagiac, Mich. Mountain veterinary surgeon was found To the Sheriff of Milwaukee county." bullet hole through his body. Investiga- were up north hunting last November tion disclosed that he had accidentally and had the misfortune to shoot a man, shot himself. The deceased leaves a mistaking him for a deer and could no find anyone who claimed him and you were taking him with you to Milwau kee for burial; and as my husband was ou had the misfortune to kill. If so no harmful drugs. Remember on also stamped envelope for an imme diate reply and oblige a sorrowing fam-ily. (Signed.) Mrs. Margaret Billby

Within a few days papers will be for

warded to Germany to prove the title of Peter Arnold of Escanaba to one-half of a large estate in the province or state of Alsace-Loraine. Mr. Arnold and a married sister who is living in Germany are the only living beirs of Christoff Arnold, their uncle, who died in 1880. When his will was probated by the crown it was his wife as long as she lived and after her death would be equally divided be tween the son and daughter of his broth Emil Glaser has in charge the matter of making out the necessary papers for Mr Arnold and will have them ready to for ward this week. The description that was sent from

nold would show that old Christoff Ar

Peter Arnold is wellknown at Escanaba. He has been an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for a number of years. He owns his own home at 912 Hale street, besides some other property about the city. His good for ne has not the effect upon Mr. Arnold that it would have upon some people. He could enjoy the latter years of his life pretty comfortably on what he has laid y for a "rainy day," but with the fortune that has been left to him he will be able to spend the rest of his years almost any way that he wants to and will be able to leave enough for his family to make them comfortable.

It's difficult to convince a woman that other women are as good as they want her to think they are.

Negaunee Department

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OLIVER CO. MAY EXPLORE HILL TOP PROPERTY

HAS RETAINED THE LEASE EVER SINCE MINE WAS CLOSED DOWN SOME NINE YEARS AGO.

tion 22, township 43, range 32.

was thoroughly explored, and indica-tions were more favorable for locating deposit when the mine was closed than they were at any previous time. The Oliver company has held the lease of the property for the past nine years.

The mine was stripped when work was suspended and the machinery on Vocal selection

the ground was sold for junk. It was then thought that the Oliver company would probably give up the lease. The suspention came at a time when there was practically no demand for the grade of ore produced at the Hill Top. It is said that the developments on the southeast quarter of section 21, ad-joining the Hill Top, by the Corrigan-McKinney people and Benjamin Neely, Jr., formerly of this city, which are said to be of a very favorable nature. have had something to do with convine ing the Oliver people that a good-sized deposit of ore will be developed at the Hill Top.

Lot 3, which is included in the Hill Top property, extends to the shores of of the mining claims of the Michigan & Runkle lake, where indications of an Wicks, Mont., to an eastern syndicate.

The greater portion of the stock is held. The greater portion of the stock is held it is thought that lot 3 will be the by Escanaba men, all of whom, with first part of the property given attenthe closing of the deal, will realize untion. The Jones & Laughlin company ness. now has drills on lands adjoining lot 3 and it is said that the showing is encouraging.

There has never before been a time since the Menominee range opened up when exploratory work has been con-R. Smith, E. C. Norton, M. N. Smith, E. and on such a large scale as during the quette. J. Noreus and Dr. A. J. Snyder. Negotia-tions for the sale of the property have drills in operation and it is thought that the number in use will be considerably increased as soon as spring opens was reached Jan. 27. Since that tme up. A number of promising tracts have officials of the company have been busily been taken under option by mining of H. J. Peterson, the tailor, submitted companies and individuals; and it is Attorney I. C. Jennings went to New opened during the coming summer. Practically all of the old properties.

IN RACE AGAIN.

treasurer, is a candidate for renomination. He was elected last year on the day afternoon, Taxpayers' ticket, defeating his opponent by a large majority. It has been customary for some years past to give the treasurer two terms and for this nation. He has a large family and is nee forty-nine years. in every way deserving of the help that dead in his office late last week with a Dear Sir: I have just heard that you the treasurer's office gives him. He is well known and popular in the city, having lived here for many years.

NO SUBSTITUTE

Accept no substitute for Folcy's lost up near Sidnaw Mich., Nov. 16 and Honey and Tar. It is the best and safwe cannot get any trace of him and I est remedy for coughs, colds, throat and thought it might be possible it was him lung troubles. Contains no opiates and please let me know at once, for the suspense is wearing my life away. Enclosed please find reward card with description gists.

Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and accept no substitutes, Sold by all drug-gists.

Matthew Malloney, who a short time ago purchased the Montreal House, has completed tearing down the wing at the complete tearing down the complete tearing down the complete tearing down the complete tearing down the complete tearin

"AN EVENING IN HOLLAND." The Ladies of St. John's Church to Con-

duct Entertainment.

Much interest has been aroused in the entertainment to be given this evening at McDonald's Opera House, under au spices of the Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church. The advance sale of seats is large and the house will be well

Miss Irene Skinner, who gave a de ange that the Oliver Iron Mining com- lightful entertainment in this city a few pany has decided to thoroughly explore years ago, will present "An Evening in the Hill Top mine. This property in-cludes the southeast quarter of the gathered during a recent trip abroad. northwest quarter, also Lot 3, of sec- She has given the entertainment with much success in Chicago and other place When the Hill Top was operated some during the past few weeks and it is high years ago the principal part of the ore deposit was found on the extreme ed into two parts, the first consisting of northwest corner of the tract. Work "Personal Experiences Among the Dutch was discontinued before the property Peasants," and the second being entitled "The Burgomaster's Wife," a story of the siege of Lyden, written by George Ebers. Miss Skinner will appear in three different Dutch costumes during the evening, one of them being a facsimile of the one worn by the queen when she vis-

> Vocal selection Miss Pellow, Vocal selection

Dr. E. G. Robbins. Personal Experiences Among the Dutch Peasants" Miss Skinner.

Misses Emma Quinn, Florence Wells Edith M. Osborn, Edith Russell, Helen Sterling.

Messrs, Win. H. Gallagher, Jr., Ralph S. Archibald, Carl Brewer, Reginald Chenneour, Edgar C. Weins-The Burgomaster's Wife"-George Eber Miss Skinner.

Miss Beatrice Crane and Miss Girzi. LOCAL LACONICS.

Accompanists-Miss Josephine Houle

M. C. Quinn left Sunday night for Chi-

Abel Levine arrived home Sunday from Chicago and other cities, where he spent several days on a business mission. Emmett Driscoll, son of Dennis Dris-

coll of this city, was operated upon yesducted by so many different interests terday at St. Mary's hospital, at Mar-Manager McDonald of the opera house

has secured the Johnson-Ketchel fight pictures for Friday evening. Popular prices will be charged.

ing up the deal. J. C. Kirkpatrick and thought that several new mines will be to an operation for appendicitis at St Mary's hospital, Marquette, Saturday. where operations were suspended dur- cation, died Friday night. The funeral next three weeks or so. To be suddenly confronted with a ing the dull period of a few years ago was held yesterday afternoon with ser- A number of the members of the Ne-To be suddenly controlled with a are now working again, most of them vices at the Finnish Lutheran church, gaunee lodge of Elks will attend the fu-

Perry F. Powers, of Cadillae, delivered an address at the Mitchell Methodist direct to the Ishpeming lodge's club church Sunday evening. He gave practic-Joseph Mercier, the present city ally the same talk he gave in Ishpeming turn out with the lodge there. Saturday night and in Marquette Sun-

The funeral of the late Stephen Gauthier will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church, under auspices of the Chevalier de Lafayette soreason it is thought that Mr. Mercier ciety. The deceased had lived in Negau-

T. W. Smith, superintendent of the Mineral Range railway, who spent the Homestake and none of the miners from this range have gone there since the here Sunday on his way to the copper trouble began some four months ago. country, to visit his son-in-law, Herman The mine is still being operated with a Wagner, and family.

Several members of the Nadeau family and others of this city will attend the funeral of the late Alphonse Nadeau in died rather suddenly on Saturday, was medicine can do more. Sold by all drugwellknown in Negaunee.

TRANSMISSION OF MONEY BY TELEGRAPH

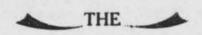
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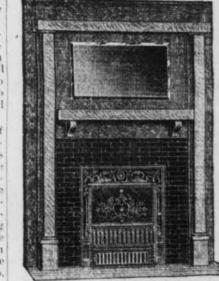


Mrs, Herman Niskanen, of the Blue lo- main portion of the structure within the

rooms, in the Anderson block, and will Members of the Western Federation of

Miners have posted notices in both Negaunce and Ishpeming warning miners to keep away from Lead, S. D., where the union men have been thrown out of employment by the management of the Homestake Mining company. The notices have been printed in several languages. The workmen here are keeping

small force of non-union men. Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that Marquette today. The deceased, who is not beyond the reach of medicine. No



OUR SPECIAL. This Solid Oak Mantel With Coal Grate Complete \$34, f. o. b. Cars. C. J. NETTING CO., 256 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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And inspect all the latest and best creations in

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In making our selections we have had constantly in view two main factors-QUALITY and PRICE-and we think that a careful analysis of our spring exhibition will clearly demonstrate that we show more QUALITY for LESS PRICE than any other store.

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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

DEFORESTATION VS. **CLIMATE AND FLOOD**

CHIEF MOORE OF WEATHER BU- be responsible for general floods over a REAU DECLARES ACCEPTED THEORY IS ERRONEOUS.

RECORDS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Removal of Woods from Large Tracts formerly. In fact, there appears to be Has Not Affected Temperature or Amount of Rainfall.

Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather bureau is the author of an interesting report, recently published at the government printing office, on "The Influence of Forests on Climate and on Floods." The discussion is important as the relation of forests to climate floods and low water is vitally important in connection with the problem of conservation of national resources. At the outset, the author ackniwledges a change of opinion, and now declares that deforestation does not augment floods and droughts, as the radical conservationists believe. Study of the question has led Mr. Moore to believe that forests should KNOX HATS AT MODERATE PRICES. be preserved for themselves alone, or

Mr. Moore's treatise on this subject covers thirty-eight closely written pages, the examination of a Knox hat style and his arguments are based largely on booklet that has been distributed about the records of precipitation and temper- the city, Ormsbee & Atkins, local dealature, as reported from the weather ser- ers in this brand of headgear, desire to vice stations throughout the country. announce that a full line of Knox hats His conclusions are as follows:

extent and not local, are appreciable only when measured in geologic periods, and evidence is strong that the cutting away lines, on which the "Knox" reputation of the forests has had nothing to do with has been built, are but little if any the creating or the augmenting of higher in price than other standard droughts in any part of the world.

(2) Precipitation controls forestation but forestation has little or no effect

(3) Any local modification of temperature and humidity caused by the all of the new flowers to be used this could not extend upward more than a shades. few hundred feet, and in this stratum of air saturation rarely occurs, even during rainfall, whereas precipitation is the result of conditions that exist at such altitudes as not to be controlled or affected by the small thermal irregularities of

No Change in Precipitation.

(4) During the period of accurate ob servations, the amount of precipitation has not increased or decreased to an extent worthy of consideration.

precipitation, and the source of the pre- roll at Geill's. ion over the central and eastern apor borne by the warm southerly winds room from 10 to 20c per double roll at no more than a local significance, and from the Gulf of Mexico and the adjacent for you free gratis.

Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper was probably due to local conditions. Following are the Munising results in Bending Co. (2-9-tf)

but little from the Pacific ocean crossing "WETS" WIN DECISIVE

(6) Compared with the total area of given watershed, that of the headwa ters is usually small and, except locally mountain streams, their run-off would not be sufficient to cause floods, even it deforestation allowed a greater and quicker run-off. Granting for the sake of argument that deforestation might watershed, it would be necessary, in order to prevent them, to reforest the lower levels with their vastly greater areas, an impossibility unless valuable agricultural lands are to be abandoned

s food-producing areas. (7) The run-off of our rivers is not naterially affected by any other factor than the precipitation.
(8) The high waters are not higher,

a tendency in late years toward a slightly better low-water flow in summer. (9) Floods are not of greater frequeney and longer duration than formerly.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Lake Su Templar, held last evening, the following fficers were elected for the cusuing year: Eminent Commander-F. G. Jenks. Generalissimo-J. H. O'Meara. Captain General-J. S. Mennie. Senior Warden-J. P. Hodgson. Junior Warden-E. L. Pearce. Prelate-A. A. Maywood. Treasurer—W. B. McCombs Standard Bearer-Louis Pendill. Sword Bearer-A. P. Meads. Warder-J. F. Richardson. Sentinel-P. J. Delf.

In order to correct an erroneous im pression that may have been gained by is carried at their store, at prices rang-(1) Any marked climatic changes ing from \$5 to \$3.50. In the book-that may have taken place are of wide let, the only prices quoted are for hats

ONE WEEK SALE OF FLOWERS.

We have arranged a half-price sale on resence or absence of forest covering, season. Sale lasts all this week. Roses the buildings of villages and cities, etc., and chrysanthemums in all the new up the campaign with renewed vigor, and MARQUETTE MILLINERY CO., Nester Block.

> All milk consumers are invited to visit the Marquette City Dairy, where everything is modern, sanitary and up-to-date and note the periect condition of cattle that have been groomed daily all winter. (2-26-1w)

For the lower two-thirds in the dining room use a dainty fabric. I will sell Floods are caused by excessive them cheap. From 18 to 30c per double overestimated throughout this region (3-10-tf)

VICTORY AT MUNISING

EMIL WEISSE ELECTED PRESIDENT OVER M. A. DOTY BY 378 TO 194 VOTES-ENTIRE "WET" TICKET SUCCESSFUL.

The first trial of strength between the insula counties that are going to pass the standing of the saloons April 4 re "wets," at Munising yesterday, where and the low waters are not lower than Emil Weisse, heading the ticket sup ported by the "wets," was elected president over M. A. Doty, who had the sup port of the "drys," by a vote of 378 to 194. The "drys" were outvoted two to one in a vote of 573. This vote compares with 620 cast for governor in 1908,

> county will go "wet" in the April elec- foremost clothes makers. Grand Marais, the other village in the county, has been regarded as be ing "wet" right along. In 1908 it cast 280 votes for governor. The total vote for governor that year was 1,310, of which 900 were cast in the two villages Thus there appears to be excellent basis for the claim that if the "wets" hold their majority of yesterday in Munising the county will go "wet" in April.
> The outcome of yesterday's election

omes as a good deal of a surprise. Peo ple in this county were greatly interested in the contest, and it was generally expected that whichever side won ticket had the support of all the im portant manufacturing and industrial in than value. terests at Munising, and many of the usiness men, and it was the hope of the "drys" in this county that it would

The issue was a straight "wet" and dry" issue, The Mining Journal was informed by representatives of both factions last evening. A compromise tick et might have been framed up, but it was decided to fight it out on the basis of the question to be decided in the April elections. A gentleman who has sympathized with the "dry" end of the fight last evening informed The Mining Journal that the "drys" will not be dis couraged by this reverse, but will take push it in both villages and in the townships. The employing interests at Munising are openly supporting the movement to make the county "dry," and it s said that they will be more active than ever in the fight because of the everse of yesterday.

There was eager inquiry last evening or news of the result at Munising, and on both sides surprise was expressed that he voting had been so one-sided, 'wets" were inclined to interpret it as showing that the "dry" strength has been and as probably foretelling the result n this county. "Drys" questioned main

Spring Suits Spring Overcoats

We announce an unusual wets" and the "drys" in the upper pen- variety of weaves, colors and patterns that characterizes sulted in a sweeping victory for the our showing of Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats.

We call your attention especially to the beautiful gray suits. They, with the blue serge, are certainly IT the presidential year, and so included this season, and we have perior commandery. No. 30, Knights practically the entire voting strength of them -- designed by Stein-At Munising last evening the "wets" Bloch and "The House of claimed that the result of the village Kuppenheimer," America's

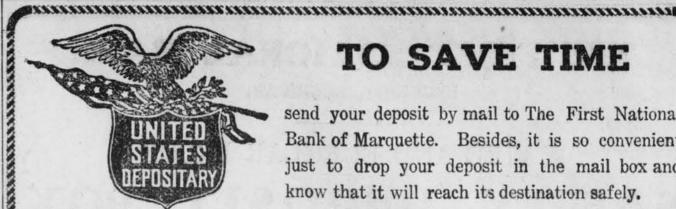
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\$18.00 to \$30.00

For the man who wants a heavier weight suit for the early spring months we have swell suits that were a little light for midwinter, which would be reasonably close. The Doty you can buy at one-fifth less

> Buy your Easter togs of us.

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full, the winning candidates in each cas	e.
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Special Advance Showing of

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Our Suit department will be a place of enchantment for women Wednesday. We ordered the first lot of spring models from the Wooltex makers---a bit of enterprise which is characteristic of this store.

There will be but one drawback to your full enjoyment of this wonderful panorama of style-the difficulty of choosing the most charming model, when all are so attractive. Come and see them and you will admit that we are not over enthusiastic about this marvelous display. The jaunty jackets—the trim, tailored suits—the smart top coats and graceful skirts will appeal irresistibly to every woman who sees them. The very colors announce spring-delicate greys, soft fawns, elusive blues, cool greens and woodsy browns. In keeping with our reputation as leaders, we were not content to let our customers wait till the usual time for showing spring styles.

Ladies' Accessories---Large Assortment

New styles in Jabots, Collars, Stocks, Laces, Ribbons and Moline Bows, Belt Pins, Collar Pins, Hat Pins, Fancy Combs, Belts, Ruchings, Veilings, Collar and Cuff Sets in Lace and Embroidered. All new and up-to-date goods are shown at Foster's.

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We are showing a large assortment in red seal and Zephyr Ginghams, Tissue Nyanza, Embroidered Scotch Zephyr, Linweave, Flaxan, Mercerized Waistings, Madras, Indian Head, India Linen, Nainsook and Organdy; popular prices at Foster's.

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