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# FIREMEN AGREE TO MEDIATION

As a Result of the Latest Developments, There Is No Danger of an Immediate Strike on the Railroads of the West.

At the Request of the General Managers, the Federal Authorities Tender Their Services in the Erdman Law, and the Offer as jurors. Is Accepted by the Brother hood Officials-Peace Negotiations Will Begin at Once.

Chicago, March 15 .- The danger of at least an immediate strike of 27,000 locomotive firemen, the throwing out of employment of more than 125,000 other had some trouble like this myself. There organization as a commercial precedent business on practically every railroad ble and-well-you know I am marsystem between Chicago and the Pacific ried a second time, andcoast was avoided today through the acceptance of offers of mediation from

the federal authorities at Washington. At the request of the general managers of the forty-seven Western rail roads involved, Chairman Knapp of the Commissioner of Labor Neill telegraphed an offer of federal mediation to the union officials. This offer was accepted W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, stipulating, however, that that ac-

tion must begin without delay. as an eleventh hour move to prevent a mails. No witness called thus far has was to give the history of the Standard walkout which it was declared threat- received the attention accorded Simpson. Oil and its activities, which he denominened the greatest railroad strike since that of 1894. The Western federated manner in which he had secured the was led off into the law of the case. He board of the brotherhood had set a voluminous information he vouchsafed seemed inclined to leave many of these strike for next Monday morning and the in the case. He indicated clearly, how- points for the discussion of Attorney members were preparing to start for home, some of them as far as the Pa- leading defendants in the case for many the case for the government tomorrow. cific coast, to put the strike into action, years and was perfectly familiar with Particularly was this true as to the when the mediation steps were taken.

shall come to Chicago. According to Mr. personality. Simpson admitted that he fense to have existed both before and Carter, their function will not be to was a man of considerable wealth and after the organization of the alleged fiarbitrate the matters in dispute, but to standing in his home city. and two technical points involving pro motion and representation in the union. the strike will go right on as planned,' cago tomorrow morning.

OKLAHOMA FIAT IGNORED.

Only One Railroad Responds to the State's Demand for Records.

Guthrie, Okla., March 15.—Only one railroad-the St. Louis & Iron Mountain-responded today to the recent or der of the state corporation commission summoning the Southwestern roads to produce their official records showing the cost of operation in Oklahoma. The board then extended its order to April 18, requesting the desired records to be issued on that date.

March 3, the corporation commission issued subpoenas against sixteen railway officials, including several of the most prominent in the country, demanding their presence at Guthrie today as witthat has been in progress here. commission desired to obtain from these officials information to perfect its refufor the recent federal injunction issued by Judge Hook, at St. Louis, restraining Oklahoma from enforcing the freight rates that had been established Qklahoma during the past twenty-two months. It was admitted at the time that the commission has no way of forcing officials to come to Guthrie.

#### NEGOTIATIONS COME TO NAUGHT Continues Without Change.

earmen's strike, and the negotiations any sense as a guest of Atlanta. were ended tonight by the general strike

President Greenwalt, of the state Federation of Labor, tonight issued a call

the state federation. strike begun.

#### RAILROAD OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Chicago, March 15 .- The resignation of Frank B. Harriman as general manof general manager will be assumed by of a grocery in Kansas City, Kas., yes Pacific to the Illinois Central may be killed her. the first move to supplant President Harahan, but there is no confirmation of this talk.

A MATCH FOR KETCHEL. Pittsburg, March 15.—Stanley Ketchel, day for holding the \$10,000 painting of wrestling championship of the attitude of Japan the correspondents been made to suit the raifroads. Sen- order was stricken from the naval list the champion middleweight, and Frank the "Shepherd and His Flock," by Millet, Klaus, of this city, will meet at the which was stolen Sunday from the Gold-Duquesne Gardens here one week from en Gate museum. Kunze was arrested hour and forty-three minutes and the a sentiment warranting disquieting sary and expensive. He pointed out the little vessel is lost with all on accompanied by his wife, sailed today in his studio.

ILLINOIS FARMERS

Because Planting Season Is at Hand, the Work of Securing the Twelve Men Who Will Try the Sayler Murder Case Is Proving Exceedingly Difficult.

Watseka, Ills., March 15 .- "When farmers are concerned, there are about wice as many strong opinions in a jury panel in March as there are in December," said Judge Dibell today, apropos of the difficulty in securing a jury to try Dr. W. R. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler and John C. Grunden, charged with the murder of Banker Sayler at Crescent City, Ills., in July last, Many talesmen are farmers, and the planting eason is so near that all who can do so avoid service. Out of the panel of thirty-one men who appeared yesterday only two have passed the examination Accordance With the Terms of of both the prosecution and the defense and they are not yet formally sworn in

> Robert Campbell was one of three men examined this afternoon from special panel. He was passed by the prose ution, but was challenged for the cause f the defense. He declared that he had formed an opinion. The judge refused to affirm the challenge and himself put ampbell on the rack, examining him at length. Finally Campbell, who had been wriggling in a chair, said:

"Judge, before you go any further let me make a little statement. I once sey as a danger to the country and its employes and a temporary suspension of was not any murder, but there was trou-

"That will do," exclaimed the judge, hastily. "Campbell, you are excused."

HE FURNISHES A SENSATION. Wealthy Seattle Man Is Important Witness Against Maybray Gang.

impson, a Spokane (Wash.) real estate dealer according to his own declar- his opening address, and about an equal States district court here today in the at the close of the day, both in defense The appeal to Washington was taken charged with the fraudulent use of the taken up by Judge Kellogg. His object Considerable mystery surrounded the ated as monopolistic, but frequently he ever, that he had been in touch with the General Wickersham, who is to close their handwriting, their method of op- point of common ownership of the It is stipulated that the mediaters eration and in most cases with their Standard Oil property urged by the de-

determine what shall be arbitrated. The The government introduced and had questions involve wages, which both admitted a directory of about 200 sides have agreed upon as arbitrable, names of men who are alleged to have been identified with Maybray during his operations in various cities in the counwhich the brotherhood contends are but try. This directory, which was taken queries. The justices were particularly which the railroads assert are not ar- from Maybray's effects when he was arbitrable. "If the mediation falls through, rested at Little Rock, was compiled, according to the chirography, by various said Mr. Carter tonight. The federal persons. Simpson unbesitatingly idenmediaters will leave Washington for Chi-tified the handwriting of each person, and the defense made no effort to combat his testimony in this regard. Colonel Temple, the prosecuting attorney, stated that he considered Simpson's evidence the strongest he has yet intro-

#### SCANDAL AT ST. LOUIS.

Chief of Police and a Lieutenant Are Suspended from Office.

St. Louis, March 15.-The suspension of Chief of Police Edmond P. Greecy and Lieutenant Thomas McCormick by the board of police commissioners today after a two months' investigation of the ment did not appeal from the decision shortage of several thousand dollars in the funds of the Police Relief associa tion may result in a shake-up in the department. McCormick is president of nesses in the freight rate investigation dicted on the charge of embezzling \$13, the relief association. John Healy, in 000 from the association funds while sec retary, has charged that he was the too of men higher up. The charges under tation of the findings forming the basis which Creecy and McCormick were suspended were not given out.

#### GEORGIA OFFICIALS BALK.

Governor and Mayor Refuse to Introduce Commander Peary.

Atlanta, Ga., March 15,-Governor Brown, of Georgia, and Mayor Maddox. of Atlanta, have declined to introduce Commander Peary when he lectures Strike of the Carmen at Philadelphia here Wednesday evening, because they say that he has "not produced the Es kimos." Mayor Maddox, in declining Philadelphia, March 15.-The confer- gave his reason that Peary is coming ences have not resulted in any plan to Atlanta as a private citizen on a or suggestion for the settlement of the money-making proposition, and not in

#### GET DRUNK ON CANDY.

Chicago, March 15.-Geeting drunk or to all labor unions in the state to take candy filled with drugs has become such a general strike vote and hold them- a widespread practice among men, womselves in readiness to respond to the call en and children around the stock yards for a sympathetic strike, which was that the state food department today it. "One particular candy is worse visions. There was no change in the general than the vilest whiskey for intoxicating strike situation today. More cars were results," said Assistant Commissioner operated today than any day since the Newman. "It is a medical intoxicant with 321/2 per cent ether, 21/2 per cent ether oil and 65 per cent alcohol."

#### NEGRO MURDERER CONFESSES.

Kansas City, Mo., March 15 .- Manuel ager of the Illinois Central railroad was Taylor, a negro, today confessed that he the law. officially announced tonight. The duties killed Mrs. Mary Albert, the proprietor L. Park, recently made vice presi- terday. Taylor lived near Mrs. Albert's dent in charge of the operating depart- store, and he said he had learned that ment. Harriman has been with the road she refused to put her money in the for thirty years. It is rumored that bank and carried a large amount in her States Senator Daniel, of Virginia. His the transfer of Park from the Union pocket. To get this money, he said, he

#### STOLEN PICTURE RECOVERED.

San Francisco, March 15.-Declaring that he took the picture to make a copy of it. William Kunze was arrested to

# DODGE JURY SERVICE. PETROLEUM TRUST **GETS RAKING-OVER**

Government Has Its Turn to Be ROOSEVELT VISITS Heard in the Argument Before the Supreme Court, and Judge Kellogg Is the Speaker.

Opposing Counsel, the Entire Day Is Taken Up by the Federal Attorney, and With All His Eloquence He Arraigns the and Its Organization as

Washington, March 15.—Holding up the Standard Oil company of New Jerthat must be eradicated from the business world, Frank B. Kellogg today arraigned the corporation before the supreme court of the United States with all the power of his eloquence. It was he government's turn to be heard in the argument over the dissolution of "Standard Oil" as decreed by the circuit court of the United States for the Eastern district of Missouri.

Except about twenty minutes that Council Bluffs, Ia., March 15.—Howard John C. Milburn consumed at the beginning of the sitting in conclusion of ation, furnished a sensation in United length of time occupied by D. T. Watson trial of the so-called Maybray gang, of the Standard Oil, all the time was legal combination in 1899.

ing the counsel before it to a series of anxious to know about the common ownership claimed by the Standard Oil counthe meaning which should be given to York early in June. monopoly, as used in the Sherman anti-

The day brought out a sharp conflict purpose by the government and the Standard Oil. Judge Kellogg, on behalf of the government, dwelt upon the activities of the corporation with a view of attempting to prove an intent to monopolize in addition to the reorgan ization of 1899. On the other hand, the Standard Oil counsel contended that such matters were not before the court for review. The only question, they claimed, was whether the alleged illegal combining of 1899 was a violation of the law as held by the lower court. This they based on the fact that the govern-

#### of the lower court. HIS EXECUTION REPORTED.

George Cannon Said to Have Been Hanged in Nicaragua.

Washington, March 15.—Reports of urying character saying that George Cannon, cousin of Leroy Cannon, has been hanged in Nicaragua by order of President Madriz found their way to the state department today. The department, however, has no official news any such thing.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 15.-David K. annon, father of Leroy Cannon, recently executed by the Nicaraguan government, said today that George Cannon reported as having been hanged in Nic aragua, was no relative,

#### The Man Safe and Sound.

Corinto, Nicaragua, March 15 .- The statement that George Cannon, cousin of Leroy Cannon, was hanged today by a steamer.

#### TWO STATE LAWS SUSTAINED.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15 .- The supreme court today sustained the con-

Madison, March 15 .- The constitutionality of the Wisconsin co-employe law is upheld by the supreme court Michael Kiley, a section employe on the Milwaukee railroad, was injured through nother workman's negligence. lower court gave Kiley \$2,000. Today's lecision, however, exempts the shop and

#### SENATOR DANIEL DYING.

Daytona, Fla., March 15 .- There was afternoon in the condition of United for the three days, daughter and other members of the family have been summoned to his bedside

next in five minutes.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, March 15.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, cooler in the west; Thursday, fair.

## FAMOUS BATTLEFIELD

Astride a Camel, He Goes to the Place Where Kitchener Annihilated the Khaliff, and to the Amazement of All He Displays a Marvelous Knowledge of That Bloody Encounter.

Khartum, March 15 .- Colonel Roose velt's second day in Khartum was given up largely to sight-seeing, and the most interesting place of all to the former president was the battlefield of Kerreri seven miles north of Omdurman, I was here on Sept. 2, 1898, that the ad Standard as a National Menace vance of the Anglo-Egyptian army un der Sir Herbert Kitchener was contested by the khaliff and his 40,000 troops, and t was here that the bodies of 11,000 Perlious Commercial Precedent. dervishes were counted the following Colonel Roosevelt, accompanied by hi

wife and Ethel and Kermit; Slatin Pacha, inspector general of Egypt; Major Wilson, governor of Khartum, Prince Auerspert and others, proceeded to Omdurman on the sirdar's yacht Elfin, and from there on camels to the scene of the battle. An escort of Sudanesc cavcame interested in the horsemen, who were picturesquely attired. He inspected the squad and then the party mount-ed camels for the seven-mile trip over dusty roads, with the mercury high. Crowds gathered and cheered the former president astride a ship of the desert. The cavalcade started with the cavalry in the front and rear. The first halt was made at the monument erected to the Twenty-first Lancers. In the battle of Kerreri the Lancers made a desperate charge to save the day, but fell into an ambush at a dry water course and many of them were speared by dervishes. Guides took the party to the very donga where the spearmen were concealed and described the annihilation of the Lancers. Thence they proceeded to a hill overlooking the battlefield. Slatin Pacha explained the position and at-tack and described the operations. Colonel Roosevelt astonished the inspector general and the others with his marvelous knowledge of the history of Omdurman and the military tactics employed by both the British and khaliff troops Before leaving the son of H. H. Asquith, the British premier, was introduced.

Colonel Roosevelt expressed regret today that he would be unable to return to the United States by San Francisco, as the approaching marriage of Theo-

sel and to get various interpretations of dore, Jr., required his presence in New Tonight a dinner was given at the

#### FRENCH PREMIER VINDICATED. Chamber of Deputies Gives Him an Overwhelming Vote of Confidence.

Paris, March 15.—Far from causing a ministerial crisis, the debate in the eral welfare. chamber of deputies on the scandal in connection with the liquidation of the religious orders resulted tonight in the adoption of a resolution, 343 to 79, condenming in the severest terms the manner in which the liquidations has been assume, may well be doubted. government's promise to fix the respon-sibility and punish the guilty whoever hey are found to be.

This was an overwhelming vindication of Premier Briand, who in a masterly speech made no attempt to plead extenuating circumstances for what had happened, but contended that the govern ment was not responsible for individual breaches of trust in the great work of the separation of the church and the state, which, he said, "had freed the country from ties which tomorrow other countries will be obliged to sever.

During the course of his speech, M Briand pointed out that church property valued at \$80,000,000 has been transwithout scandal.

#### CONSTITUTION FOR CHINA.

Throne Reiterates That One Will Be Granted Nine Years Hence.

Washington, March 15 .- The prince re gent of China, according to official advices from Pekin, has issued an edict order of President Madriz, is without reiterating in the strongest terms his United States, and for him who occufoundation. He is now waiting to take former declaration that a constitutional government and parliament shall be opened to China at the end of the nineyear period of preparation fixed by the late empress dowager. The edict is in answer to a memorial presented to the throne by certain delegates from the stitutionality of the law requiring a provincial assemblies, asking fet the stamp of twenty-five cents on each deal opening of an imperial parliament beauthorized at the recent convention of announced that it would put a stop to be recent convention. program.

#### A RIOTOUS DAY AT KIEL

Kiel, March 15-A huge socialist meet ing was held today in a meadow near the city to express indignation against the suffrage bill. After that the crowds marched into the city. They came into office employes from the operation of conflict with the police, and several pis took refuge in shops from showers of stones. As many workmen absented Cummins declared that it had been vastthemselves from their places of employment without permission, the employers for the birth mark of the commerce decided change for the worse this union voted tonight to lock them out court no one would recognize the meas- gress recommending that the govern- ocrats made a clean sweep. Dodgeville,

#### JAPAN'S ATTITUDE PEACEFUL.

of the International Press association CLEVELAND WRESTLER IS VICTOR, the Japanese representatives of newspa- in the country had visited Washington Cleveland, March 15 .- Henry Gehring, unanimous resolution that in view of the attorney general, many of them starred navy tug Nina, which sailed from of Cleveland, won the middleweight the persistent reports abroad concerning twice. Substantially every change had Nortolk Feb. 6 for Boston, by an official night from Chris Jordan, of Boston. He express themselves as wholly unable to ator Cummins inveighed against the pro- today. This constitutes an official dec-

# **CUMMINS MAKES** INITIAL SPEECH

Senate Takes Up the Administration Railroad Bill, and the Iowa Statesman Starts the Discussion of the Measure.

He Censures What He Says Has Become the Dangerous Practice of Preparing Proposed Laws in the Executive Offices, and He Declares He Will Oppose the Legislation Even Though It Might Result in an Effort to Read Him Out of the Party.

Washington, March 15-That he would ppose the railroad bill even though it might result in an effort to read him out of the party, Senator Cummins, o Iowa, in effect declared in the senate alry as in waiting when the yacht came to the dock, and Colonel Roosevelt be on the railroad bill, commenting especially upon the history of the measure which he said had originated in the executive branch of the government rather than in congress.

After occupying a place on the senate calendar for eighteen days, the bill was taken up at 2 o'clock, and thus there has launched a discussion of what the members of the senate regard as the most important legislation pending be fore congress. The Iowa senator had proceeded only two hours when he asked leave to suepend until tomorrow, Th. leave was granted, but Senator Hale chairman of the Republican caucus, gav notice that hereafter the bill will kept constantly before the senate. In language just as positive, Mr. Bailey declared that the bill could not be ongress was liable still to be considering it when the "dog days" arrived.

legislation in which he criticised the of the president and the policies advo-Court Shows Keen Interest.

The party then returned to the Elfin and Time after time the court manifested proceeded to the palace, thoroughly developed to the palace, the palace that the pal If the uncontradicted and repeated tions also endorse Speaker Cannon and and apparently authorized statements his enforcement of the house rules. of the newspapers be not in error, every

> ure, but be banished from the Republican ranks," said Senator Cummins "I do not speak of this phase of the ubject in a spirit of anger. I am concious of no other sentiment than proound regret. I recognize that it is not only the privilege but the duty of the president of the United States to make

neur not only the executive displeas-

his judgment will best promote the gen Quotes President Roosevelt.

"Whether he is within his privilege his duty when he undertakes to prescri the precise form which legislation shall executed but expressing confidence in the great predecessor evidently thought that executive propriety did not permit it for when he was dealing with the same subject in his message at the beginning of the first session of the Fifty nigth congress, in 1905, he said: 'It is not my province to indicate the exact terms of the law which should be enacted but will call the attention of congress to certain existing conditions with which York, is determined that congress shall it is desirable to deal.'

bills prepared in the executive offices, ilege." The committee took no action ecompanied with implied messages that today. punishment follows disobedience, is continued from year to year, in the end bill, appropriating nearly \$34,000,000, introduction of the bill, congress will become a mere form in was passed by the house today. organized society.

"With the utmost respect for the exalted office of the president of the He Thinks Uncle Sam Has Fared too pied it at the present time, I record my protest here against a practice which I believe to be full of danger and dis-

Declaring to be extraordinary the circumstances connected with the origin of the bill, the Iowa senator detailed the meeting last August of Attorney General Wickersham in New York with others who he said had undertaken to pat into shape for enactment the various recommendations of the president bearing upon railroad legislation. The report as made to the chief executive was supposedly confidential, he said, but as matter of fact long before it reaches the president it had fallen into the Mr. Taft Proposes Governmental Conhands of the railroad men. Only the Birthmark Left.

Discussing the progress of the bill after it had reached the president, Mr. ly changed. Indeed, he declared, "but ure that was born in the 'dog days'

up there in New York."

The Iowan asserted that from the time the measure had been turned over Tokio, March 15 .- At a meeting today to the president to the time it left him nearly every president of the railroads pers of America and Europe adopted a and had been heard by the president and possibility of an enlargement of the board.

jurisdiction of the proposed court over that now exercised by the United States circuit courts. He thought that the jurisdiction should be made as specific as possible.

More serious and disastrous than any of

these objections, he said, was the blow to the shippers in taking the interstate commerce commission out of the defense f cases, making the United States th defendant and placing the cases entirely n the hands of the attorney general Such course he contended would have the effect of giving the department of justice the power of secret review, from which there could be no appeal or re-

Senator Elkins defended the provision for the utilization of the services of the attorney general, but he was antagonize by Mr. Bailey, who said that if the pro ision was retained the railroads would be more interested in the selection of the attorney general than in the presi

#### NO IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION. All Bills Ordered Deferred Until the

Next Session of Congress. Washington, March 15.-All legislaon imposing educational tests and a head tax on immigrants was ordered de ferred until the next session of congress at a meeting of the house committee or nmigration today. The action was takn in order to await the report of the

nmigration commission Votes Money to Raise the Maine.

The house committee on naval affairs oday favorably reported a bill appropriating \$500,000 to raise the wreck of in the house today. The minority leadthe battleship Maine in Havana har-

#### BEST TARIFF LAW EVER PUT THROUGH.

Republican Editors of Illinois So Characterize the Payne-Aldrich Measure-They Also Endorse ment Enforcement of the House Rules

Springfield, Ills., March 15.-The resolutions adopted by the Republican state editorial convention here today endorse the administration of President nity to get information that can be very Taft and declare the Payne-Aldrich tariff law the best tariff law ever enacted. It is declared that the tariff law rushed. The Texas senator declared that has closed no factories and has injured no legitimate industry and that it has caused a revival of business in all in-In the main, Mr. Cummins' speech dustries throughout the country. Senwas devoted to a general review of the ators Cullom and Lorimer and the Illirailroad measure, but it was proceded by nois Republican members of the house a recital of the history of the proposed are commended for their solid support course of the president and declared his cated by the Republican party at its intention of opposing the bill in its pres- last national convention. Governor mation possessed by Ellis by virtue of

Speaker Cannon, in a letter read at Republican at least is expected to vote the meeting, renewed his attack on the for it just as it is, unless he dares to "insurgents" and declared that all the pledges of the platform will be kept by the Republican party if it has the support of the people, "It is the function of the Republican editors," said the speaker, "to keep the people informed as to the work accomplished, that they may not be misled by demagogues, whose function is to complain and create dissatisfaction; and the Republican editors uch recommendation to congress as in of Illinois can be of material assistance in presenting the truth to meet fiction, that the people may fairly judge as to the fidelity of the present administration to the principles of the party that gave it power, to the end that the president may continue to have the support of the legislative department working out the policies of the Repub-

#### lican party." FREE POSTAGE FOR ROOSEVELT. Hamilton Fish Insists That Congress

Confer the Franking Privilege. Washington, March 15.-Representa tive Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New give ex-President Roosevelt free postage. "I would not, however, be inclined to and today he argued before the house army or navy may never again be used attach much importance to the practice committee on postoffices in favor of his as an excuse to har its wearers from which now seems to be very general bill having that end in view. Mr. Fish public places. The house committee on were it not that the consequences, in told the committee that George Wash- naval affairs reported unanimously tothe very nature of things, must be dis- ington, John Adams, Jefferson and Madi- day a bill introduced by Representative astrous. I do not fear that during one son had been similarly honored. "In Hobson, of Alabama, prohibiting by fine administration the independent will of view of the distinguished services of our and imprisonment the exclusion of solferred to public charity by this method the members of congress can be over- only living ex-president." Mr. Fish said diers of sailors from hotels, restaurants, thrown; but if upon subjects like the "I think that it is as little as copgress theaters, dance halls and other public one before us, the practice of having the can do to allow him the franking priv. places. The recent experience of two

The legislative, executive and judicial

GERMAN SOLON COMPLAINS.

Well in the Tariff Agreement,

Berlin, March 15.-Count Von Kanitz, Conservative, speaking in the reichstag have to content themselves with riding today on the subject of the appropriato and from the Capitol in common tions for the foreign office, deplored the street cars or in out-of-date horse-fact that Germany had submitted to the drawn vehicles. The house today determs of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The balance of trade between the two horsepower touring cars. countries showed, he said, nearly \$200,-000,000 in favor of the United States, which had exhibited no spirit of re eiprocity towards Germany, a position of which was most unfavorable,

#### WOULD END SEAL SLAUGHTER. trol for Two Alaskan Islands.

Washington, March 15 .- President Taft has come to the conclusion that of several town elections received from the slaughter of seals on the islands of up-state. In Glenn Falls, a Democratic St. Paul and St. George must stop, and mayor was chosen to succeed a Republitoday he sent a special message to con- can, while in Herkimer county the Demment take control of the islands, their controlled by the Republicans for years, nhabitants and the seal herds, when went Democratic. the present lease to the hunting rights | Utica, March 15 .- The returns of the there expires April 1.

#### STRICKEN FROM THE NAVAL LIST.

Washington, March 15 .- The

# INTERESTS SOLONS

Buckeye State Politics a Topic Which Arouses an Extended Discussion in the House of Representatives at Washington.

Wade Ellis and His Selection as Manager of the Republican Canvass in the President's Home Commonwealth Figure Freely in the Debate, as Does the Question Whether He Is Still on the Government Payroll -The Democrats Find Fault.

Washington, March 15 .- Wade H. Ellis and his present relation to the department of justice and the Republican campaign in Obio were freely discussed er, Champ Clark of Missouri, insisted on knowing in connection with the appropriations for the department of justice whether Ellis had actually ceased to draw his salary as assistant attorney eneral since he had taken charge of he Ohio campaign, Mr. Tawney ex-pressed his confidence that Ellis no onger had any salary from the govern-

"This is not the first time that men Speaker Joe Cannon and His who have obtained confidential information in public office which might be of great value in conducting a campaign has been selected for such duty," shouted Mr. Fitzgerald, Democrat, of New York, "Mr. Ellis has had an opportuvaluable in 'frying the fat, which is a technical Republican expression, and with that power he may save the face of the president in his own state in

the coming campaign. "I have been wondering," Mr. Fitzgerald continued, "what resident of the state of New York, with confidential information, is to be brought out as a candidate of this administration as head of the Republican campaign in that

his having conducted the Standard Oil be of value in getting contributions, especially as "the Standard Oil company has not been without difficulties in

Mr. Tawney declared that Frank B. Kellogg had been in charge of the Standard Oil prosecution, and not Ellis, "Wade Ellis is still on the payroll of the department of justice and will probably stay here," shouted Representative Weisse, of Wisconsin, entering the house from the Democratic cloak. room where, he explained, he had telephoned the department to get this information about Ellis.

Representatives Longworth, Cox, Ans. berry and Kennedy, all of the Ohio delegation, took part in an extended discussion of Ohio politics, which continued until the regular order of business was demanded. Mr. Longworth clared that while Ellis might still be on the payroll of the government, he knew that he would not draw any more salary on that account.

#### CAPTAIN HOBSON ITS AUTHOR. Proposed Law Prohibits Barring Enlisted

Men from Public Places. Washington, March 15 .- The uniform of an enlisted man of the United States. members of the marine corps who were barred from a Washington theater because they were in uniform inspired the

#### HOUSE VOTES NAY.

Sherman and Cannon Are Not to Be Provided With Automobiles.

Washington, March 15 .- Vice Presilent Sherman and Speaker Cannon will clined to provided them with sixty

#### ST. PAUL'S RIVAL NOMINEES.

St. Paul, March 15 .- In the primary election here today, Herbert P. Keller was nominated for mayor by the Repubicans and Henry G. Haas by the Dem-

Democratic Gains in New York. New York, March 15 .- Democratic gains are shown tonight in the reports

village elections throughout central New York today indicate that the Democrats won in most cases. In Gouveneur and Canastota, many Republicans voted the

#### Democratic tickets. CALHOUN SAILS FOR PEKING.

San Francisco, March 15 .- Wm. J. Calwon in straight falls, the first in an discover any basis in circumstances for posed court of commerce as unneces- laration by the navy department that hound. United States minister to China, one after that. Come it must, sooner or

later. British sentiment has gotten past

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

an airship.

As for State Game Warden Pierce's deputies, it is said they have been instructed to keep carefully out of politics.

Lansing journalism is growing strenuous. The State Republican has sued the Journal for \$25,000 and now the Journal threatens to retaliate with a counter

court's Standard Oil decision may be,

is chiefly to be thanked. Under the en- induce Colonel Roosevelt to deliver six couragement of his cheering rays all the set speeches in as many important cities, laggard hens have gotten back on the job. the general tenor of which shall be

the state Democracy. If he had he wouldn't have delivered himself of so many utterances that could arise to plague him.

reported. There will be some difference between his reception and the 'ast homecoming. In place of a huzzahing popu- Munising village election, turning direct lace, he will be greeted by a news-hun- ly on this issue, the "drys" were out gry horde of newspaper men demanding voted two to one and were defeated by a to know how he pulled the thing off.

Caspar Brand was defeated Monday for the office of village clerk of Houghton, after twenty years service. Mr. Brand can console himself with the reflection that at any rate he is an exceptional office holder. There aren't many men in fore April 4. Munising polls nearly half it is intimated, some other leader will be should actively participate in the busipublic service who can point to a record of twenty annual endorsements by a majority of the electorate.

cleaning because \$175,000 was wasted last year in the bureau of streets. Lazy eman eight hour day, with the knowledge what it means. No doubt the personal he wouldn't take the bother of the job and apparent consent of their bosses, and "too much politics" was the underly- pay out grudges some voters lost sight dent agrees with him, that it is about mouth in the case of William Waymire of ing cause of the trouble.

the least inkling of any person desiring day. Whether the Munising result has satisfactory assurances that this will be the nomination. This condition is, no any bearing on what is to happen in the done, as soon as the Allds case is out of doubt, due in a large part to the fact that statements were given publicity at diftion not to again be a candidate. It are not likely to agree, seems to be generally accepted now that Mr. Moriarty meant what he said and it's time to look for a successor. In this con-

A report that Governor Warner had decided to appoint Attorney General denied by the governor, who says he has as vet made no announcement of his intentions. However, it is taken for granted that the claims of Mr. Bird are being seriously considered, and in many quarters it is predicted that he will be asked to accept the place. As commented by The Mining Journal yesterday, this would be a generally satisfactory disposal of the appointment, for Mr. Bird is regarded as a conscientious and able public servant, and as a man who would make an impartial and capable judge of the supreme court. Senator Wetmore will, it is said, be likely to succeed Attorney General Bird, if the latter is advanced from his present office. Senator Wetmore has been a staunch friend of the governor, and is regarded by him as well qualified to assume charge of the state's legal department. Judge Montgomery's successor will likely be named before the end of the week, it is said.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL The Lansing State Republican's rumor editor must have worked two shifts A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Monday. He notes a story that Mr. Osborn will withdraw from the guberna-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains torial race to take a place on the Cana-Associated Press dispatches and is espec-ially devoted to the Upper Peninsula into the effect that Mr. Musselman has MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 16. of the big prize. As for Mr. Osborn and the Canadian boundary commission, if Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. he had aspired to that recognition he could doubtless have had it long ago and Nor is it alleged that 'there was any saved himself much work and worry. And colonizing in the fair village of Muni- at this day and hour we have no expectation that Mr. Musselman will qualify for the race for second place, giving up Walt Wellman is also at the front in his higher ambition. These retirement the Soudan. But he didn't get there in stories are the stuff of which dreams are made. It can safely be assumed that the field of candidates will remain as it is and a half old, began to have sores until the finish.

Colonel Roosevelt says that he is able to hit the line hard. He also says that he wants politics strictly under the taboo in his New York "homecoming" reception, and the correspondents intimate that if any attempt is made to play him up for It is understood that the Rockefeller Foundation plans will be gone through with, congress being willing, no matter what the complexion of the supreme court's Standard Oil decision may be.

any attempt is made to play him up for political effect he may dodge the whole program. If that is his attitude toward politics, it does not appear any too likely that he will fall in with the program of Representative McKinley, chairman of the congressional campaign committee and to walk. the congressional campaign committee, and to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura "My aunt advised me to try Cuticura" The price of eggs has gone off 37 per against the "insurgents." The plan now cent since the first of the year. Old Sol contemplated by these gentlemen is to set speeches in as many important cities, the general tenor of which shall be strongly for party regularity and against a box of the Ointment and followed The trouble with Mr. Hemans is that insurgency. If the colonel will "sit in" he didn't foresee far enough back that there is no doubt that the program of he was going to be the guiding star of the regulars for putting a crimp in the irregulars will be given a great impetus. As has been commented, the result of

the village election at Munising came as a pronounced surprise. The impression Dr. Cook is coming home again, it is has been abroad that Alger county was almost certain to go "dry," irrespective of what its neighbors might do, yet in the majority of 184 on the head of the ticket on a vote of but little less than 600. This would indicate that there is small likelihood of Alger county going "dry," unless the "dry" forces can accomaround in the short time remaining be-

for the Michigan Patron, Chase S. Osnection it seems to us that Dickinson born paid his respects to State Labor county, if it has a candidate, should be Commissioner Fletcher in no uncertain if the Republicans are to elect a governor considered by the electors of the district. words. "And then I agree with the Pat-Diekinson has never asked for the honor ron that there are many political hangand it's her turn if she has a good man ers on throughout the state, who do not date, who would be weighted down with and a chum named Frank Bates had been to the rafters of the ceiling, was Miss New earn their salaries," Mr. Osborn says. "I his silence or blasted by his disapproval, am against the Dick Fletchers in politics and I want the whole state to know it, Bird successor to Judge Montgomery is But I also desire the whole state to know trolling factors in the New York election Henkle's crossing, where Bates went on and had been unable to do any work that I have more respect for the Dick next fall. Fletcher stripe of politician than I have for the citizen, who has the independence, the ability and the means, and who sits at home and finds fault and does not take part in politics and does not do his duty as a citizen. Dick Fletcher hammers away at politics year in and year our, swears like a Sputh Sea Island pirate, has no higher ideals than holding office-but he keeps his word and does things as his lights give him to see how to do them. So in that sense if every man would do as well as Dick Fletcher, every year would show a vast improvement over the preceding one." Fletcher is inclined to the opinion that Osborn singled him out for personal mention be cause he is supporting Lieutenant Governor Kelley, rather than because he affords a particularly glowing "horrible example." But Fletcher's support is not a matter of any great importance, according to the showing of the statistical PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure tables on the state vote. His county of any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Bay in 1908 gave Taft 2,537 majority, Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or mon- and Governor Warner got out of it with but 798. Fletcher's services in checkmating the men who were busy undermining his chief-by fair means and foul-did not appear to count for much. It was the upper peninsula that rectified all the trouble and prevented a break in

> the line of Republican governors. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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HE WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA

"My little son, when about a year face. I had a phy-sician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest,

worse than the

Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So great was her faith in them that she gave me a small piece of the Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took them home without any faith, but to please directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for the most wonderful Cuticura Remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes

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The latest report has it that Tim tions. What he suggested was the con Woodruff's official head is still on his ferring on corporations and county coun plish wonders in turning sentiment shoulders, and that it will remain there cils of the power to designate those until the expiration of his term, when, members of the hereditary nobility who the vote of the county, and the other elected to fill the office of state chairman, ness of parliament. What Lord Rosebery village, Grand Marais, is said to be "wet." without any particular opposition from would have is a reconstituted house with The leading employing interests at Mu- Tim. In short his case, it appears, has unimpaired powers. What the Commons the suspension of the superintendents of day, but were, it seems, swamped in one committee disposed of "Fingy" Connors, will be is the one momentous and perthe most lopsided elections ever held with the exception that Woodruff wasn' in the village. To those who expected asked to make any apologies. Senator a "nip and tuck" fight this result is dis- Root has disclaimed any desire to asployes, giving two or three hours work in concerting, and many people are asking sume the prerogatives of state boss; says ity of the candidates played some part if it was urged on him by common conwere the source of much of the drain, in the results, and it is possible that to sent. He thinks, however, and the presidence imposed by a jury at Plyof the issue being most accented. The time that the Republican majority in amy. Two of his wives were in the court "drys" say they will dig in harder than the New York legislature settled down room to give evidence against him revealing "Who is to be the state senator from the ever to try and carry the county and to the business of paying serious atten- a dual life extending over a period of The council advertised for bids three times. 31st district?" the Crystal Falls Diamond profess to be not without hope of doing tion to Governor Hughes' legislative de. about twenty years. Drill asks. "To date there has been not it, notwithstanding their reverse of Mon- mands, and it is said that he has received upper peninsula counties other than the way. There is in Nw York much talk city in the state. At a meeting of business being the lowest bidder. Alger that are to vote on the saloon of President Schurman of Cornell Uniferent times to the effect that Senator question in April is a debatable ques- resity for the Republican nomination Moriarty would reconsider his determination, on which the "wets" and "drys" for governor, President Schurman is a Black, chairman; Principal C. G. Wade of to live, are supposed to have been the close friend of Governor Hughes', and the the high school; D. Aitken, F. A. Ald- reasons why Miss Frances Newly, aged fifgovernor would doubtless be willing to rich, W. W. Blackney and A. A. Raab D. ty-two years, committed suicide. Neigh-Writing in a special article prepared give him an unqualified endorsement and T. Stone was chosen as secretary. The bors noticed that she had not been out do some vigorous work on the stump in his behalf. It seems to be conceded that next year they must name a man ac ceptable to Hughes. A machine candi- railroad tracks. It is claimed that Squires rope about her neck, which was fastened would, it is generally agreed, have preci- Lakeview. At Cedar Springs they boarded she had been worrying considerable of late ous little chance of being elected, Hughes' a freight train but were put off. The boys about how she would continue to live. Miss and I want Dick Fletcher to know it. attitude is going to be one of the con- preceded on their walk until they reached Newly was a sufferer from consumption

REFORM OF THE LORDS.

reform of the House of Lords is one de- railroad tracks, and that the boy did not velopment in British politics that can be realize the gravity of the offense when he looked forward to with confidence. When it will come and how it will come are, after all, mere details. It may come, or Washington at the Dewey hotel. The im- York first-nighter, told, at a studio supper, taken, during the life of the present par. the stomach. Mrs. Diekema had been conliament. If not, perchance in the next fined to her hotel for the past six weeks parliament, or the one following, or the serious, her death was not anticipated. She



M. C. SCULLY, Agent.

the point of being willing to brook meekly a hereditary house of 600 and more members, only a minority of which is taking an intelligent interest in public affairs, standing as a perpetual buffer against all projects for social and political advancement. The reform of the Lords will either be forced on that body by the people through the House of Commons, or will be brought about by the Lords on its own initiative. Lord Rosebery favors the latter alter-

native. Monday he presented his resolutions on the subject, and accompanied them by a brilliant address treating of the issue. Both resolution and address were received with perfunctory interest and applause. Reform of the Lords is not popular in the Lords. If the Lords dared it would sidetrack the entire issue, but it doesn't venture that. It has sensed the feeling of the electorate too accurately to try that hazard.

Lord Rosebery's resolutions were: "(1) That a strong and efficient second chamber is not merely an integral part of the British constitution, but is necessary to the wellbeing of the state and the balance of parliament; (2) That a second chamber can best be obtained by reforming and reconstituting the House of Lords; (3) That a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstitution is the acceptance of the principle that possession of a peerage shall no longer in itself give the right to sit and vote in the House of Lords."

The address on these resolutions was a brilliant argument in support of the contention that the Lords is a necessary balance wheel in parliament and that the fundamental principle of the British government would be violated by emasculating it. Lord Rosebery refused to admit that the vote in the recent elections was a conclusive condemnation of the Lords, but contended that the influences working to bring it about were so varied and mixed as to make a claim of that signi ficance for it preposterous.

The adoption of the elective principle was advocated by Lord Rosebery, bu the electoral body he had in mind is not the mass of voters. That would make the Lords, he said, only a feeble under study of the commons and would mail tiply the horrors of the general elec olexing question of British politics be side which all others fall into a place

#### LOWER STATE NEWS.

LAPORT-A term of two to five years Three Rivers, Mich., charged with bigthe paving of the downtown district. Many taxpayers objected. The objections having been ignored, suit has been commenced

been made for the organization of a Y. M A. in Flint. Flint has the greatest pro- than the lowest public bid. Albert H. portionate masculine population of any men a board of directors was chosen and a general secretary elected. This board of be ejected from her home because she had board of directors wishes to raise \$100,000 on Saturday, and fearing that something for a building.

STANTON-Earl Squires, aged seventeen, has been convicted in the circuit court to the kitchen, where a ghastly sight met of placing obstructions on the G. R. & I. their eyes. Sitting in a chair, with visiting in Grand Rapids, and being with- ly, dead. There was no note to explain out car fare had started to walk home to her action, but the neighbors state that ahead and Squires placed on the tracks a for the past year. No one knows where tie plate, some railroad spikes, a washer any of her relatives reside. She came to and a broken bolt. The defense claimed Port Huron about two years ago and that both boys had been throwing stones secured work as a domestic in a local ho-It is the prevailing opinion that the and whatever they could find along the tel. placed the obstructions upon the track.

HOLLAND-Mrs. Gerrit J. Diekema, wife f Representative Diekema, passed away in ome substantial step toward it may be mediate cause of death was bemorrhage of a and, while her condition was regarded as house," explained Mr. Mizner, "and in the to look black with peace and the American had not been in the best of health for a with a laugh ear or more, but it was thought that she aused a shock among her friends in the dichigan contingent at the capital and in ongressional circles generally Mrs. Die- that you had been detained on business ema married Congressman Diekema at again, and was getting up-stairs as quiet-Holland in 1885. Before her marriage she ly as you could." was Miss Mary Eliza Olcott. Both she and her husband graduated from Hope college in this city. Besides her husband she s survived by two sons and two daugh-

CARLETON-Many citizers living near Waltz, Wayne county, oppose the moving of the Free Methodist church building from that village to this place. The building was erected in the village of Waltz about thirty five years ago and since that time has been retained and supported by There is Only One citizens of that vicinity. Recently a movement was placed on foot to move the building to this village, as the congregation at that place had dwindled to a very few. It has been the only public edifice in the village for funerals outside of the German That is Lutheran church, and Waltz citizens think that it should be retained for that pur pose if nothing else. Many people in this village think they have enough churches, as they are now supporting three. The church building at Waltz has been raised and is ready for removal, and the outcome vet remains to be told.

GRAND HAVEN-The \$45,000 paving Mich. matter in this city is again in a turmoll.

Bou Bou ?

That despondency in women is a mental condition often traceable to some distinctly female ill!

Women who are well do not have the blues, neither are they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as backache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is no doubt that it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had failed. There is hardly a day that some woman does not write us that this simple old medicine, made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe

Here are two such letters - read them - they are genuine and reliable.

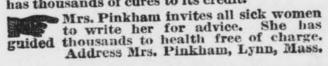


Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I will recommend your medicines to all sufferers."—Mrs. Mary Halstead, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Walcott, N. Dakota-"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood

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part of this month. The common council

PORT HURON-Fearing that she would

was wrong, went to the house this morning.

After forcing a rear door they walked in

A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Not Unusual Sound.

Addison Mizner, the wellknown New

good story about a prominent busines

"'I thought, darling,' his wife answered

Libel on Shakespeare.

"In getting up a good live advertisement

be truth should always be adhered to

even in the most immaterial and unim-

portant points," said John C. Williamson

silence of the night?'

twice submitted a bond issue to the peo-



The judge of the circuit court has enjoined ing a medical advertisement. I once do One result of the investigations of the nising are aggressively "dry" and gave been disposed of somewhat as Murphy will propose will likely be something the common council from proceeding with clared Shakespeare to be the author of the Meriam commission in Chicago has been strong support to the Doty ticket Mon- and the majority of the state Democratic entirely different. What the outcome the making of any contract or the issue line: "The sun cannot shine through a

> Or Else Burn. Andrew Carnegie, apropos of his epigran

about the disgrace of dying rich, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Why should anyone die rich? There East Hewitt Ave. (2-26-if) ple for paving the down town district, and twice the people voted against it; although they voted for a bond issue of \$30,000 for are no pockets in a shroud, and as for the use of the board of trade. In the latter man who'd take his money away with part of last February the common council him, why, even if he managed to do so, I gave notice of its intention to proceed with would only melt."

Hard to Find.

A janitor of a school in our town threy advertising for a paving brick without up his job the other day. When asked the FLINT-Definite arrangements have specifying any particular kind and it is trouble he said: "I'm honest, and I won't claimed then accepted a private bid higher stand being slurred. If I find a penci or handkerchief about the school when I'm Prange, a Grand Rapids paving contractor, board it said: 'Find the greatest commo of them things are lost now, and I'll b accused of taking 'em, so I'll quit!"

at his old home, and remarked upon th nany things which still remained the sam as he had left them when a boy. I recall the day I left home," he sale eminiscently. "I was saying farewell to mother, and in my confusion I broke a bileiele from the gutter of the house and threw it into the creek. And when I re irned last week-" "You found the icicle still there," inter

apted the alert stenographer. "No," smiled the bookkeeper, kindly but I found the water still cold.'

Johnnie Poe's Excess Baggage. Johnnie Poe, one of the famous Princeto

football family, and incidentally a grea nephew of Edgar Allan Poe, was a genera in the army of Honduras in one of their "A chandeller fell in the night at his recent wars. Finally, when things began morning at breakfast he said to his wife general discovered that his princely pay when translated into United States more "What did you think my love, when was about sixty cents a day, he struck for and recovered, and news of her demise you heard the chandeller fall in the dead the coast. There he found a United States warship and asked for transportatio

"Sure," the commander told him, "We'l be glad to have you. Come aboard when ever you like and bring your luggage. "Thanks," said Poe Warmly. "I'll sur lo that. I only have fifty-four pieces." "What!" exclaimed the commander "What do you think I'm running? freighter?"

"Oh, you needn't get excited about it, of Charleston, at an advertisement writers' purred Poe. "My fifty-four pieces consis of one pair of socks and a pack of play "I will regret all my life how, in writ- ing cards."-Everybody's.

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He was the youngest, greenest, rawst reporter that ever scribbled potlooks and hangers, but, all the same the news editor had sent him out to get a story on the marriage of a young society girl to the most famous politician of the day.

About an hour passed, and then the 'cub" reporter returned, went aimlessv over to his desk, and there sat down, Shortly afterward the news editor came in, and saw him sitting idle, "Hi, Jones!" shouted the superior. 'Why aren't you at work on that wed-

"Nothin' doin'!" replied the boy. "Nothing doing? What do mean? Didn't the wedding take

"No, the bridegroom never turned so there's nothin to write!"-Puck.

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Copper Country

CEREMONIAL OF KORAYB. to Initiate Class.

All preparations have been made for the big ceremonial session of Korayb didate in the field of Hancock. He is temple, No. 147. Dramatic Order of the W. Frank James, who now holds the of-Knights of Khorassan, of Laurium, to be held in the town hall this evening. A class of thirty or more tyros will be been found groundless. It looks as if initiated into the mysteries of Mayor James' reelection is certain. the order. The majority of the candi- For city treasurer, there are a num dates are Houghton and Hancock Pyth- ber of candidates. Jay Lanctot and Al-

whose residence is at Sault Ste. Marie ticket, William Hoffenbacher and Denwill visit the Pythian lodges of the copper country within the next two weeks. He is expected to be the guest of the will be a candidate for reelection. It Laurium lodge next Monday evening. He has been said that George Ross, superwill give an address and will inspect the visor for the First ward, will also enter first and third rank teams. It is prob- the race on the Republican ticket, but able that candidates will be initiated in he has not so announced himself. The both ranks. Members of Charity lodge Citizens' party leaders say they will have will be present. Grand Vice Chancellor one of their strongest men in the race. Sharpe has not yet visited the copper In the First ward, J. C. Donahue has country in an official capacity or as a announced himself as a candidate for alrepresentative of the grand lodge, alderman to succeed Dr. G. E. Gallen. Dr. though he has been in the district as Gallen will also be in the field. Gena member of the crack third rank team eral Manager John L. Harris has stated representing Red Cross lodge of the Soo. that he will be a receptive candidate for Laurium lodge is receiving many applications for membership and is fast or. If Ross makes the run for clerk, becoming one of the strongest in the Mr. Harris will be assured of the nompeninsula. The lodge will be well rep- ination. In the other wards there i resented at the annual reunion of the little doing as yet. It is likely that Upper Peninsula league at Manistique the Citizens' party will oppose the Re-

KANGAS OUT AFTER BEEMAN. Ishpeming Man Would Meet Former Houghton Wrestler Here.

Matt Kangas, the Ishpeming catch astatch-can and Graeco-Roman weestler, tors of Adams township met at South who made such a good impression with Range Sunday and took steps to or-Calumet fans Saturday night when he ganize a county naturalization club. The wrestled a fifts-n-minute exhibition purpose is to promote the welfare of with Karl Lehto, is out for the scalp the Finnish people and to aid them in of Pearl T. Beeman, the former Hough- becoming citizens of this country. The ton grappler. Beeman is now at Great organization will be similar in many re-Falls, Mont., and his friends are anxious spects to the clubs organized by other to pit him against Lehto in a handicap nationalities in the copper country the match. Lehto says he will give Beeman past few years, a bout if Beeman will first meet and A central committee, consisting of conquer Kangas.

He asks for a straight match, the best These latter are: two of three falls to determine the winner, and is willing to meet Beeman on lund and Silkus Houtari. any date, March 26 preferred. He will Baltic-Louis Kangas, Louis Waisanen deposit a \$50 forfeit. Kangas wants to and Isaac Heikkanen. wrestle for a 75 and 25 per cent di-vision of the gate receipts and a side bet Kyllonen and Richard Beckman.

Hancock, says that the copper country is a music loving public. He demonstrates this by the orders for seats which he has received from all amounts of the Calumet Y. This will be the first gathering of the discovery of the Indiana lode is termination of the Adventure beyond the present explored area. But lodes into the North Lake territory, three at no point—bottom, north, or south—miles from the original discovery.

This will be the first gathering of the discovery of the Indiana lode is termination of its right. district. He has orders for fifty seats two aggregations the high school playfrom Ontonagon and Mass City and a considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and L'Anse, while all of the Houghton country in the series now to be the considerable number from Baraga and lieve that the students will trim the opportunity of the decade. The indications for enlarged shipments. The diamond drift core is an anost sufficient. The diamond drift core is an anost sufficient to a suff ty towns have shown a great demand. started.

would have come to Houghton to hear penning and other iron country cities for the great singer, but since the sale a series of games. It is likely that the opened here the iron country orders have team will also visit Munising, and games been cancelled because the madame is may be played at Quinnesec and at Megoing to sing in Marquette two days be- nominee, Escanaba and other towns in fore appearing in Hancock. These can-the lower portion of the peninsula becellations, however, will not affect the fore the end of the season. attendance here, because Mr. Cox is now convinced that he will be compelled to sell seats on the stage and in the orchestra to accommodate the crowd.

CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

Discussion of Literary and Art Subjects at Meeting This Week.

At this week's meeting of the Calumet Sleeping car service between Calumet Woman's club, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building, Friday afternoon, the club will again take up literary and art subjects. The program will be as follows:

Dante His Character and Influence.... His Divine Comedy ..... Readings ..... Mrs. Lucina B. Rodi,

"A Transfusion of Nature in Religion" Harbingers of the Renaissance. "The Franciscan Cycle". Giotto, Nicolo Pisano, Fra Angelico ... ..... ...

Mrs. Minnie C. Long. 2. Reading, "In the Valley of the Princess Mrs. Maud Carlton,

Mrs. Della H. Neil.

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HANCOCK CITY POLITICS.

Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan Mayor James Seems to Have a Cinch on Reelection This Year.

For mayor, there is so far but one can-

ians. Following the ceremonial a ban-phonse Brouin are after the Republi-quet will be held. can nomination, and it is said that so Grand Vice Chancellor A. E. Sharpe, also is J. N. Mitchell, On the Citizens nis Shea seek the nomination. For city clerk, Angus F. Macdonald

publicans looking for reelection. PLAN NATURALIZATION CLUB. Finns of Adams Township Organize to

Promote County Citizenship. More than one hundred Finnish elec-

Kangas wants to wrestle at catch Pahti, John Olfila and Otto Olson, was

Atlantic-Albert Tapani, Jacob Holm

Had the original arrangements held, a large number of people from Mar. team is making arrangements to take

NEW COPPER RANGE SERVICE. Through Sleeping Car, Calumet to Chi-cago, Starting Next Sunday.

Arrangements have been made by the Sunday afternoon.

It is probable, too, that the Copper Range road's new buffet and dining car will be run through to Iron Mountain,

ern road is planning improvements in its Chicago-copper country service, also.

THREE IN JEOPARDY.

... Dante Ice Bridge Is Dangerous-Pedestrians Almost Lose Lives.

> Three men risked their lives in the at empt to cross Portage lake on the ic Monday afternoon and in each cas been lying all winter. A man broke er ran planks out on the ice and pulled | him out. Up to 3 o'clock two others had fallen in and the same means of rescue were used. The names of the ear-victims were not learned.

HANCOCK BASEBALL CLUB. Officers Are Elected and Board of Di-

At the meeting of the Hancock baseball enthusiasts in the city hall, the Direct private wire service to all mar- following officers were selected: Presi-A meeting will be held this week fo



SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meeting Tonight to Prepare for the Upper Peninsula Reunien.

Jacob Jarvis, John Jarvenpaa, Jonas be held tonight in the Houghton village has been founded. Evidence today The Lake Copper company made its weights and would have the contest take appointed, as were sub-committees to inary arrangements for the first gather- nitude that will be the outgrowth of the where that drill hole first cut the lode i place at the Palestra rink, Laurium, represent every location on the range, ing of the upper peninsula Spanish war discovery of the Lake lode by Reginald now a shaft 900 feet deep. The six levels

People from Every Quarter of Copper Calumet High School and Y. M. C. A. tend that the remains said extend over Country Will Hear Diva.

Teams Will Play Basketball.

A. K. Cox, who has charge of the fortheoming appearance of Mme. School and Y. M. C. A. tend that the remains said extend over the country of the late and Bogemia, with others to day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the visitors will lake and Bogemia, with others to day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the visitors will lake and Bogemia, with others to day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the so day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten the solution will be so arranged that the reminer solution will be so arranged that the reminer solution will be so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the visitors will lake and Bogemia, with others to day, or 600,000 tons per year, here is ten that the reminer solution will be so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the reminer solution will be so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the visitors will be so arranged that the reminer solution will be so arranged that the visitors wi forthcoming appearance of Mme. Schu-ball contests between the Calumet High of the reunion will be spent at White the extension of two of the Adventure beyond the present explored area. But

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Mining News

FUTURE OF LAKE DISTRICT.

abled to offer to its patrons a through These three epochs were ushered in, first open the Indiana lode on the Bohemia

by the exploitation of the Baltic lode ment and in volume of output. by Captain W. A. Dunn and his asso-A special meeting of George Millar ciates in 1896 to 1899. Upon these three camp, United States War Veterans, will events the past greatness of this district

there are many veterans in the penin- wider and richer than anything that min- driftings and turned to the more import sala who went to the war in other regis ing history has ever known. It is true ant work. Nine drills are employed in even as a producing certainty, but such new lode at the sixth level, one crossent evidence as this convinces one familiar ting for the main lode at the sixth level. with the country that a copper deposit and six cutting out. The present hoistextensive enough to yield a core of the ing cable is inadequate for the growing dimensions and length of Indiana's holds duty, and a new one will arrive in a few

likely to become quickly extinguished. is in service. The shaft is bottomed on the Box.' In many cases the drama-Arthur L. Carnahan of Houghton The more recent steps in this epoch—wholly in the new lode, about fifty feet below the sixth level, and exposes copwrites: As a result of the discovery of drill hole of one of the Adventure lodes per ground of undiminished richness not be said of the one under considerathe Lake lode, the Michigan copper coun- at a point half way between the previ- there. The shipments aggregate from tion. While it is true that the length of try has ahead of it a career of expan- one discoveries, and thus proving its per- loo to 120 tons of copper rock daily and the story precludes all possibility of discussing the matter. Copper Range and St. Paul railroads sion far more intensified than either of sistency and continued enrichment, and the recovery is thirty-eight to forty following out all the details, neverthewhereby the former road will be en- the three great discoveries of the past, the attack made with diamond drills to pounds of mineral per ton,

ond by the discovery of the Calumet con development will yield results that will glomerate lode by Edwin Hulbert and overtop those of any previous similar is associates in 1861 to 1865, and third, campaign, both in rapidity of achieve

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

hall for the purpose of making prelim- points to an epoch of even greater mag- drill hole nearly three years ago, and veterans in Houghton next September. C. Pryor and his associates in 1907. The in Lake are 150 feet apart, and the ex-A committee of the camp has been reason for this is threefold. First, great treme north and south development in conferring with the Calumet veterans width and richness of the Lake lode, sectilese levels is in an air line north and Baltic—Louis Kangas, Louis Waisanen of the Spanish war to secure their assistance in making the reunion a success and tonight a delegation from Calces and tonight a delegation from Calces and tonight and the section and their dependence of the Spanish war to secure their assistance in making the reunion a success and tonight a delegation from Calces and tonight umet will be present to help talk the section and third the readiness of capital ise, but as yet not well explored. The vision of the gate receipts and a side bet of \$100.

If Beeman accepts the defy of Kangas, the Ishpeming man will do his training in Calumet with Lelto, who is to meet Zybsko at the Amphidrome rink, Houghton, April 2.

DEMAND FOR CONCERT SEATS.

People from Every Quarter of Copper Country Will Hear Diva.

Vyllone and Richard Beckman, Syllone and Richard Beckman, John Library over.

A. M. MacDonald has received at the finance the undertakings. The discovery of the Lake lode in its off manual from the difficult of the season in three games rolled monday evening, his total being 634. In the discovery of the Lake lode in its self was important, but it was only a set to form all of the Spanish war vetting over.

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ow under way.

This will be the first gathering of The discovery of the Indiana lode is termination of its richness.

great promise and has the making of at days from St. Louis. On this account least one mine; and, furthermore, that sinking was stopped a few days ago but such dimensions and richness are not will be resumed as soon as the new cable

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Hayden, Stone & Co, say regarding pany. lass Consolidated: "To our mind there s just one logical action to be takenshut down the mine and the mill, buy hree or four drill outfits and start to ork in search of a new and better

While the report of the Nevada Cor olidated for the quarter ended Dec. 31 1909, showed a small deficit after pay ment of the dividend, this was due t very adverse weather conditions. During this quarter Nevada Consolidated pro luced about 13,000,000 pounds of copper a cost slightly less than eight cents per pound, and on this basis would appear to be earning but \$1.40 per share As a matter of fact, however, Nevada Consolidated is expected to produce this year 60,000,000 pounds of copper and show net earnings of close to \$1.75 per hare. Nevada Consolidated is a big low grade proposition claiming 30,000,000 as of ore blocked out which will average 2 per cent copper, and in addition it owns the Steptoe smelter and the Nevada Northern railway which combined the kidneys and bladder are out of order this report is true. Fiering should represent an investment of about \$10,- and need attention. 000,000, Nevada Consolidated is in position to increase production simply by the enlargement of concentrating ca-

Giroux is confining all its energies at S. S. S. is Nature's Tonic. It is made entirely of botanical products acres of mining claims in the Ely discrete from the heart of trief of Nevada in addition to which the plying an increased amount of nourishment and strength to every portion of the body. S. S. S. rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, quiets the ance, promotes good digestion and adds vigor and vim to the entire system.

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stantly being added to and the property looks as though it was just beginning to "come." On Dec. 31, 1909, the company had considerably over \$1,000,000 in cash and quick assets in its treasmy. This does not include 239,175 shares of Butte & Ely stock which was acquired during 1909 at \$1 per share. This property was 1909 at \$1 per share.

located by churn drills.

EXPECTS BUSY SEASON. Ishpeming Concrete Contractor Has Sev-

eral Jobs in Sight.

While in Chicago attending the concrete show a short time ago, Mr. Trebilcock purchased a Foote mixer, similar o the one he used last summer, but J. Hansen . omewhat smaller. He also bought a D. Lind oncrete block making machine that will Farm ..... urn out blocks eight, ten and twelve Kropp ches thick.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX." Kansas Paper Speaks Highly of Attraction Here Friday Evening. The Evening Republican of Newton

Kan., said of "The Man on the Box, which will be the offering at Ishpeming theater Friday evening: "Probably the best play of its class without exception that has been presentd in Newton for years was 'The Man out of the book and woven into the play n such a manner as to afford an evening of rare pleasure, particularly when as official because it was made in a preinterpreted by such a capable comliminary jump and did not figure in the

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cores were as follows: 
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 "Unele" Joe Richards .......124

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DENY ISHPEMING HAS RECORD.

Duluth Ski Officials Dispute the Decision of the National Secretary.

The Duluth News-Tribune publishes

"Yes, I think that the Duluth Skill club has a big kick coming on the decision handed down by Askel Holter, secreter Creek hill this winter," remarked an official of the Duluth ski organization in

Mr. Holter, according to the Ishpemless the most interesting parts are called ing Iron Ore, held that Fiering's mark which was made at the tournament in Duluth, Jan. 16, could not be recognized liminary jump and did not figure in the standing for the tournament. A record at Ishpeming of 140 feet made by August Nordby of Superior, Feb. 22, received the seal of Mr. Holter's approval and he declared this the highest mark of the year and the new nationad record for the longest standing jump.

The Duluth club is considering taking the matter up with the national officials as it is understood here that Nordby has much less substantial ground for his laim that Fiering of Duluth, Those at-How To Find Out.

tending the Ishpeming tournament state that the regular events were concluded. water and let it stand twenty-four hours; when a man stepped forward and made a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the back are also symptoms the back are also symptoms that tell you the back are a brick dust sedi- an offer of \$25 to the jumper who would

awarded the honor. The entire scheduled program was over and they were jumping in an impromptu event that had no connection with the tournament. On the other hand. Fiering's mark was made in figure in determining the winner of the tournament. Whatever the final action of the national officials, we will have the satisfaction of knowing that the longest standing jump really was made on the Duluth hill and by one of the country's best riders, Ole Fiering,"

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the purpose of selecting a manager for the nine.

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temic nutriment to every muscle, nerve, bone, gland, sine ew and tissue of the body; and just as long as the blood the muscle due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which steamer International. The crossing bestrong and normal. We have only to recognize the importance of pure blood in preserving health, to realize the danger of a weakened circulation. The use of a proper tonic when

the system is depleted and run-down will often prevent which is affords. Sold by The People's Monday afternoon and employes of the the development of some serious sickness, because weak foundry and men working on the steam systems cannot resist disease, while healthy systems are able to ward it off. Deficient blood nutriment is usually manifested in a general bodily pacity. weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, etc. Sleep does not sufficiently refresh the body, and the languid feeling frequently makes the ordinary duties of life burdensome.

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gathered directly from the heart of triet of Nevada in addition to which the beer, and overcomes that unpleasant ne-Nature's forests. It does not contain company owns about 450 acres in the cessity of being compelled to go often a particle of strong, harmful mineral Sonora district of Mexico. The Ely propthrough the day, and to get up many in any form, but is a scientific composiin any form, but is a scientific composition of extracts and juices from herbs, roots and barks. S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics, because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It is greatest of all blood purifiers. It is greatest of all blood purifiers, and a solo-ton mill, but the mill will have to be enlarged before production is attempted on a large scale. The cause of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a not a nerve stimulant, but a medicine Giroux property is one of the largest in medicine you should that steadily builds up every portion the Ely camp. The ore reserves are con- have the best. Sold by of the system by cleansing and en-



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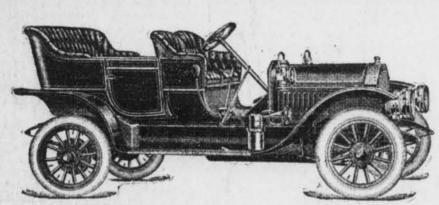
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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 28 degrees: noon, 43; 7 p. m., 43. Maximum, 49 degrees; minimum, 15.

A. E. Robbins, sheriff of Dickinson ounty, was in the city yesterday. The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will as well as to the surrounding farmers.

neet this afternoon at 2:30 in Keough's John Powers has gone to Virginia Minn., to visit his son, Rev. W. J Powers, and daughter, Miss Mamie.

George Wellet, a thoroughly experinced dry goods man, has arrived in the city to take a position at Grabower's

The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. will meet at Baraga auditorium at 3:30 Thursday morning to attend

'clock mass at the cathedral. Andrew Steele, a retired South Shore ngineer, and one of the best known raiload men of the upper peninsula, is criteally ill at his home at Thomaston, Un- E. Quarters (0)........33 il a few years ago, Mr. Steele resided in Christenson (10) .....

Wm. Gereau of Little Lake has been G. B. Heughens (20) . . . . 33 under bonds to keep the peace by stice Byrne. Complaint was made by G. Brotherton (10) . . . . 30 his wife and supported by neighbors, it being alleged that he had abused and L. Foard (0).... threatened to kill her.

Members of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R., are requested to meet at the city hall at 2:30 this afternoon to attend the uneral of the late Comrade Arthur Wilson, which will be held from Hager Bros.' chapel at 3 o'clock, Mr. Wilson was a member of the Ishpeming post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlay have re sit in Scotland. They returned on the cean liner Caledonia, which picked up orty-seven passengers from the Korea. which was tossing about helpless in a rough sea because of the machinery hav-

Second Baseball Team-A public meetng will be held Thursday night at the city hall, which all those interested in the welfare of the second team are requested to attend. Officers will be elect ed, and plans for the coming season will be considered. Last year's players are quested to attend.

Succumbs to Typhoid-Carl Ulrick wanson, son of Mrs. Carrie Swanson, 217 Bluff street, died at St. Mary's hospital yesterday of typhoid fever. He was twenty-six years of age and numbered many friends, both here and at Skandia. The funeral will be held at Skandia this afternoon.

Liquor Bonds Coming In-Two Martheir bonds for next year at the city hall, nerves. The scores were: year are considerably more drastic in Manes ..... 97 138 140 their requirements than those of former

Will Arrange for Carnival-All mem pers of the Guild Hall association who are interested in the carnival and circus to be given April 1 and 2 are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the chapel onight at 7:30. The Girls' class last ight elected the following committee o look after their interests in the arrangements for the carnival: Hazel and Doris Bowron, Theora Anderson, Alice and Margaret Riley.

Last Treasurers Settle-Deputy County reasurer B. W. Wright went to Ishpemng yesterday to make the annual settlement with the treasurers of Ely and Humboldt townships and Ishpeming city. These are the last of the township and is a slightly higher percentage of de-linquents than usual, especially in some by The People's Drug Store.

of the townships. Pilot Chart of Great Lakes-The nev ilot chart of the Great Lakes just is sued by the hydrographic office is full of interesting information. It illustrates the wide and useful field of work in which that branch of the government service is engaged. Not content with notifying lake navigators of all changes affecting navigation, by means of week ly notices to mariners, the hydrographi office makes use of its pilot chart to convey valuable information, outside the scope of the notices to mariners. The present edition is devoted largely creating the question of local magnetic attraction, showing the points on the Great Lakes where it is found, and the dangerous effect it has on the compass leading vessels ashore. Changes in de viation due to change from light to load d with coal and ore are shown. The rerult of experiments made last summer by the hydrographic office with a ty pical ore carrier is given, together with curve showing the deviations under all conditions. The distances between 119 ports on the Great Lakes have been computed by the hydrographic office, making a total of nearly 14,000 distances all of which are tabulated in convenient form on the pilot chart, so that the distance between any two ports can be seen at a glance. The office also takes a great deal of interest in the strandings which occur on the lakes, and has marked off on the chart the place where each of the 208 strandings of the year

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BUTTER SCORED HIGH.

Ewen Creamery Gets Third Place in State Dairy Department Test.

Though in existence less than one year, the Ontonagon Valley Creamery company, located at Ewen, is fast becoming one of the largest butter-making estab-lishments in the upper peninsula, and its butter recently scored 92 in the Michigan educational scoring test, conducted by the state dairy and food department, which was the third highest score made by any creamery in the state. Before the Ewen creamery was put into operation, there was much skepticism as to its being a success, both among the farmers and on the part of the general public, as a butter-making factory was a novel enterprise for that section of the country. In spite of doubting Thomases, however, the Ewen creamery has been successfully operated from

Not only is the plant making but the farmers who sell their ream to it are getting more money from heir cows than ever before. Many of the farmers are planning to increase their herds and dairying is fast becoming the specialty of the farmers in that locality. ream is brought to the creamery from Matchwood, Trout Creek, Bruce's Crossing, and other places even more distant from Ewen. The creamery is owned and operated by Ewen business men. among whom are J. N. Suits and Carl J. Hatfield. The new industry is of no little advantage to the residents of Ewen.

PAIR CONTEST FINALS.

Carr and Miller Won Two-Men Series at Guild Hall Alleys.

The handicap pair contest at the Guild Hall bowling alleys was finished a few days ago, the winning pair being Charles Carr and C. W. Miller, who won The remains of the late Felix McPhil- 29 out of 36 games played. A. Pendill ips, a former resident, are expected to and R. Frei were second. The final urrive here today, and the funeral will standing of the different pairs was as

. W. Miller (h'cp. 10) Chas. Carr (0) ...... A. Pendill (0). . Tucker (15)...... Wills (5)......36 Wheeler (0)..... Schultheis (20).... Spear (20) ......30

The individual averages were as fol-C. W. Miller, 192; A. Pendill, 185; Christenson, 175; E. Quarters, 173; R. Frei, C. Bell, 169; J. Wills, 168; B. Frei, 165; Tucker and Brotherton, 164; Carr, Robertson and Spear, 162; Heughens and Foard, 161; De Haas, 160; Wheeler, 159; Schultheis, 156; Stewart

#### MARQUETTE BOWLERS LOSE. Local Ten-Pin Levelers Met a Tartar in Munising Y. M. C. A. Team.

The five-men bowling team that went rom Marquette to Munising Monday night to electrify the residents of Alger county with their prowess in mowing down the ten pins, returned to the city sadder and wiser men. To put i blandly, the Munising team whipped them to a frazzle, winning every gam and knocking down 2,250 pins, while Marquette thought herself lucky to get 2,-57. A large crowd of spectators, among to witness the slaughter, and perhaps a shall be the duty of said commisette liquor dealers have already filed sex affected the Marquette bowlers of all the bonds issued by them, showing

> Marquette-130 375 700 2057 Munising Y. M. C. A .-Truman ..... 108 153 159 Freeman .... 172 158 166 160

> > 161

No match games were played at the down-town alleys last night, as both the down-town alleys last night, as both the Vikings and the Pilgrims were unable to get a team together. Tonight, three teams from Ishpening are expected to visit Marquette.

Swartz ..... 127 143

most successful. Chamberlain's Cough such time and place in said city and i and city treasurers to turn over collected Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens such manner that they shall determine taxes and the delinquent rolls to the the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the like notice of which shall be given." county treasurer. It is said that there secretions and aids nature in restoring

# **MERCHANTS**

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The Ontonagan Valley Creamery EWEN, MICH.

Third highest in state test made at Lansing. You get quick service and the

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NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT ELECTION.

To the qualified electors of the city of Take Notice, That the common coun il of the city of Marquette, Michigan by ordinance duly adopted January 10 1910, has proposed that section seven of Act 243 of the local acts of the leg islature of the year 1869, entitled, "A) act to create a board of water commi sioners in the village of Marquette, and to define its powers and duties," amended to read as follows; and the fol

lowing is a true copy of such proposed

amendment, viz: "Sec 7. For fire department or wa ter works purposes, or to refund or renew bonds issued for such purposes, o for the renewal of such refunding or re newal bonds, the said commissioners shall have power to borrow upon the credit o the city of Marquette, from time t time, upon the best terms they can make for such time as they shall deem ex-pedient and at a rate of interest not ex ceeding six per cent per annum, a sur Seeded Raisins, very best, of money which shall not cause the ag one-pound package .. gregate bonded indebtedness of the cit for fire department and water work purposes, including bonds then outstand ing issued for fire department or water works purposes and for refunding of enewal of bonds issued for such pu poses, to exceed three and one-half (3% last preceeding assessment roll; and they pledging the faith and credit of said cit interest of said bonds, which bonds sha whom were many ladies, were on hand of new bonds in their stead. And desire to win the approbation of the fair to cause to be kept an accurate register the number, date and amount of eac

on the records of said city, who shall certify on each bond that the said rec ord has been made. Provided, that i such bond, other than refunding or r newal bonds, shall be issued, nor ne bonded indebtedness be incurred, nut the amount proposed to be raised shall have been submitted to the legal voter of said city and been approved by a ma jority vote by ballot of all the electors voting thereon at an annual election therein, potice of which submission sha election in a public newspaper published or at a special election therein, called Medicines that aid nature are always by said commissioners to be held a

Take Notice Also, That the question of the approval of said proposed amend ment will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the city at the election to be held therein on Monday April 4, 1910, and that the form of said

nestion to be voted upon will be a Shall section seven of the water board act be amended as Yes asked for by the board of fire and water commissioners, as

proposed by the common coun-

Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper

# DRUSH'S CASH GROCERY

Both Phones. Fifth and Washington Sts.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 25c per dozen.

Creamery Butter, 35c Oranges, per peck, 60c California Evaporated Peaches, 12c California Evaporated Pears,

25-lb. Sack Best Granu-

lated Sugar, \$1.50 Extra Standard California Peaches 22c Extra Standard California Apricots, large cans.... 18c Cherries, red or white, and S Pineapple Chunks, 15c Preserved Strawberries 18c California Apricots in Syrup, 15c New York Plums in Syrup, 12c Extra Preserved Red Raspberries, or Strawberries, the finest put up, 25c Lima Beans, String and Wax Beans, Succotash, Hominy, Spinach Pumpkin, solid pack, and Sardines in Mustard, per can..... 8c Best Standard Tomatoes, 55c Snyder's Sunnyside Baked Pork and Beans, Tomatoe Sauce, 10c 25c 25c Table Corn Syrup. 40c Runkel Bros.' or Baker's Cocoa, 22c

18c 49-lb. Sack Best Flour, \$1.60 38c Graham Flour, 10-pound sack 35c Yellow Corn Meal, 13c Quaker Oats. 23c large package ... Rice, full head Japan, 25c Beans, best hand picked, 5c repared Pancake or Buckwheat 10c Snider's Catsup, pint bottles.... 20c Santa Claus or Queen Ann Soap, 10 bars for..... 38c Soda Crackers, fresh bake i,

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED CO.

DIVIDEND NO. 25. DIVIDEND NO. 25.

At a meeting of the board of directors a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share was declared, being Dividend No. 25, payable on Friday, April 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 26th, 1910.

A nice strip or small figure for bed room from 10 to 20e per double roll at Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper for you free gratis.

(3-10-tf)

# Announcement!

Owing to the many enquiries relative to the opening of our new store, we are pleased to state we will be open for business on Monday morning, March 21.

We will be prepared to show many of the newest tailored garments.

A. L. HUETTER,

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses and Shirt Waists, Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets and Furs.

FRONT STREET.



Spring Fashion Fair Featuring Frintzess Styles

# Grabower's Big Store

Today We Inaugurate the New Season with a Brilliant Showing of Beautiful Spring Fashions.

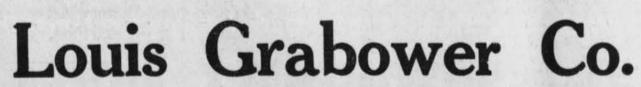
Fashion's latest secrets will be revealed in the beautiful and complete exhibit of new Spring styles which we will present today.

The results of weeks of careful planning and preparation are ready for your reviewal, and we were never more confident of your delighted approval of our selections.

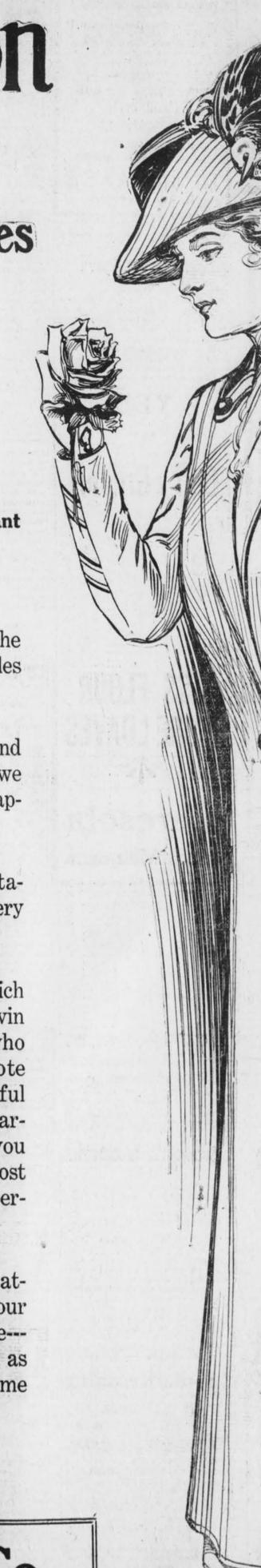
This Opening Display is thoroughly representative, featuring every correct style idea and every favored novelty in fabrics and colorings.

The new PRINTZESS Suits and Coats, which are given special prominence in the Exhibit, will win the enthusiastic admiration of every woman who values true "Distinction in Dress." We could devote a page to a description of the many delightful touches of newness with which these beautiful garments are graced---but we would rather have you see them and try them on. The mirror will most convincingly present their style superiority and perfection of fit.

So, accept this as our cordial invitation to attend the Exhibit which we have prepared for your benefit. Study the Spring fashions at your leisure--feel free to try on as many of the new garments as you like and be sure of our heartiest welcome whether you come "just to look" or to buy.



Marquette, Michigan.





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# Two Dollars

Did it ever occur to you that way? Another difference is the feeling you have afterward. The dollar saved gives you a feeling of real pleasure. It may call for a little sacrifice for the time being but afterward you feel better for having denied yourself and the dollar is still yours.

That is the nice thing about having money in the bank. You have saved it. It is yours. You can have it when you wish.

3 per cent interest paid on savings accounts.

# Marquette National

Marquette, Mich.

\$125,000.00 Capital and Surplus UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

FRIEND OF "TOM BROWN."

Englishman Tells of Rugby When the Pollution Over Large Portion of Rhode Heroes of the Book Were There. Island Beds Reported.

author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Smyth afterwards Colonel Smyth, who was a spiendid player and is portrayed as Tom Jones in "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Thomas Walrond, afterwards Sir Thomas Walrond, who was known at Rugby as the champion drop kick; Hodson, who raised the corps in India, Hodson's Light Horse, and was known among his schoolfellows as "Red Hodson"; Franklin Lushington, afterwards Sir F. Lushington, senior magistrate of London; Bradley, who was afterwards all such municipalities and private concerns along the bay, who have been using the bay for a dumping ground for sewage. The legal steps which are likely to be taken are expected to result in a requirement that London; Bradley, who was afterwards all such municipalities and private condean of Westminster and head master cerns procure some other means of getof Marlborough School.

and figures in several of the incidents, the pollution must cease, in "Tom Brown's Schooldays." He mentioned that the heroes of the great fight in that delightful book were both alive, one being Chancellor Jones of St. The Proof That Marquette Readers Asaph, and the other a clergyman in

football, "used to be the schoolhouse of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time. Thousands of people testi-We had a large house of about 60 fy that Doan's Kidney Pills cure perma- Franklin pupils, and we used to play all the nently. and they were a confused mob. We reason-not that we were better play- test. ers, or that we were more plucky; but

Mr. Hollway, who is now between hale and hearty, has something to re- eral years ago has proven lasting. schoolhouse side in the shape of a small | today than I did in 1905." white dent on his left shin, which he received as the result of a hack over

OYSTER INDUSTRY THREATENED. advise the purchase of coppers on any

Heroes of the Book Were There.

Worthing, England, March 15.—There still lives in retirement her an old Rugby boy who figured in "Tom Brown's Schooldays," and was a friend of the author. Mr. J. G. Hollway, who has had a distinguished legal career, went up to Rugby in 1836 and during his time, he informed me, he played in six schoolhouse matches against the rest of the school. He was at Rugby during the last five years of Dr. Arnold's life, and was in his house. Among those who were famous footballers when he went to Rugby, most of whom he remembers, were George and Tom Hughes, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays"; Schooldays, at the remembers, were George and Tom Hughes, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the latter being, of course, the author of "Tom Brown's Schooldays"; Schooldays, the conditions of the the state the infunction as the result of the waters are polluted condition of the waters as the result of the greatly polluted condition of the waters as the result of the greatly polluted condition of the waters as the result of the school has the result of the school has the result of the school has the result of the school

London; Bradley, who was afterwards all such municipalities and private con- 8, & P. 13340 14 ting rid of their sewage.

"I knew him well," said Mr. Hollway. The shell fish commissioners are pre- U.S.S.R. "I charged him at football, although he paring to take the most drastic steps was a big fellow in the 'sixth,' and I to prevent further pollution. They Wyan 22 was only a little fellow." Mr. Hollway point out that the revenue derived by Wolv 143 6145 was a school friend of Thomas Hughes, the state from the leases is so large that Win ...

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Cannot Deny. "The match," he said, talking of What could furnish stronger evidence

upwards of 300 when I was there, and the consequence was we were practical. the consequence was we were practical. Years ago people right in this locality

ly 60 against 240; but we worked to testified to the relief they had derived Michigan gether. We were a disciplined army, from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Mohawk from the use of Doan's Kidney Files. Nev. Cons ... They now confirm their testimonials. Nev. Cons ... North Butte generally used to beat them for that They say that time has completed the North Lake .. Mrs. Edward Hatton, 423 Ludington each fellow knew exactly what he had St., Menominee, Mich., says: "For years my back was so weak and pained me at New York Metal exchange was dull to Questioned as to his opinions on mod- times so severely as to lay me up. In

times so severely as to lay me up. In the morning upon arising I could hardly dress myself and if I lay in one position for any length of time I was unable to ledge of the present game, but I gather arise. I tried everything I could think little fellow in the old game at Rugby, pain and benefited me greatly. I gladly if he was expert, was more useful in give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement." (Statement given Jan., 1905.) On Oct, 5, 1908 Mrs. Hatton said: "The eighty-six and eighty-seven, and is still benefit Doan's Kidney Pills gave me sevmind him of his Rugby days in the think even more highly of this remedy

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 15 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: by reports with regard to the labor sit- a woman knows. nation, and the room traders took advantage of a temporary withdrawal of suphe list will fluctuate within comparatively narrow limits, and that specialty chases on any further decline will prove the body

Closing prices were as follows: 

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 15 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The marinonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, coldquidation than we have seen for some conditions, if taken as directed. ime, and the buying power was very small. There was no change in the general situation, but the weakness in New York encouraged the bear traders, and tions are injurious. Medical booklet stocks were freely sold all through the were reported at 13% for electro and 14 large enough to create any enthusiasm in the stock market. The upward swing may be resumed any day, and we still

The closing prices were: D. Cop. 2 6 D. Ariz. 2½6 E. Cons. 756 F. N. C. 4366 G. Cons. 8¼66 Gila ... 8 66 Kest ... 4½@ 45 Key ... 4½@ 45 La Rose 4½@ 45 L.S. & A. 2 @ 20 L. Oak. 20 @ 203 M. Clin. 38 N. Bal., 10 @ 108 O. Con. 43 & 44

10% 40@ .60 Yuma The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Giroux .... Sup. & Bos. Ohio .... Indiana ... Trinity S. S. Pfd Shoe Machy Shoe Pfd.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, March 15.-Copper on the steady, but only partially recovered fro 13.25. The arrivals reported at New York today were 450 tons. The exports from the United States during the first two months of 1910 have been 51,937 tons, against 33,076 tons last year

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 15.-Wheat closed was little buying on the decline and the new stomach. losed at 106% @ 106%.

was sluggish and 1/2 lower The futures overcome digestive disturbance. closed weak, with the May 3/4 6/3/8 off. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very Timber from Upper Michigan is being The May opened at 651/4 651/4; high, pleasant to take. They soothe the irri-utilized in the manufacture of costly are Much of

was within narrower limits than wheat fort.

#### Sickly Women Nervous, Delicate, Fretful, Thin,

Every woman needs a tonic stimulant which will give her the strength to over-The market was adversely influenced come the trials and sickness which only

During the past fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has brought relief port and succeeded in forcing declines and strength to thousands of sickly broughout the list. It is thought that women. Especially at this time of the year, when the system is run down and the blood thin, it is important that you operations on the long side will be the should use a stimulant that will enrich eature. We feel that moderate pur- the blood and strengthen and build up

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healing properties assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner, thus keeping the old young in spirits. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children It is a wonderful remedy in the preven monia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds ket had no snap today and sagged dur-ing the entire session. There was more troubles and all wasting and weakening

All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Be sure you get the genuine; substitutes and imitacontaining rare common sense rules for list. Sales of copper for April delivery health and testimonials, also doctor's advice, sent free to any one who writes. or Lake, but the amount sold was not | The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

> yesterday. Then the forecast was given out, indicating possible showers for Mis souri and Kansas tomorrow. The trade ven had a rumor that it was raining at Dodge City, Kan. The rain report was denied by messages from that see tion. Kansas City houses were flooding Ko Ko, New York ..... 2831 this market all day long with the most Hyde Parks, St. Louis .. . 2827 alarming reports from many sections of the Southwest. Aside from the crop news. conditions are a little bearish. If the Southwest does not show decided relief in improved weather conditions tomorrow morning it will be strange if the trade does not take the buying side of 50% the new crop months. Of course any 11% good rainfall will have a bearish affect.

> > New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

"We are in for a big bull market, de spite the reluctant character of today's market. Those who are now long of the market know cotton and usually accor plish what they undertake."

STOCK MARKET IS WEAK.

Professionals Have Is to Themselves and They Sell It Freely.

New York, March 15,-There was a New Church in Prospectsudden flagging today in the resisting Mr and Mrs. L. P. Bourg much discussion in the day's doings at toward its erection. the stock exchange. The professional element had the market almost wholly Bags Eighty-Pound Wolf-

was receding from the strain of the an- Accident Proved Fatalnual settlements, offers one contribuas impracticable

Railroad labor disputes have been expected for some time to arrive at the

#### One Million Dollars for a Good Stomach This Offer Should be a Warning to Every Man and

Woman The newspapers and medical journals

new stomach weak today. %@1% lower. The market was weak all day. The slump early stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to the cost of living. Most of the lots in busy to worry about the condition of his help to solve the question of reducing was induced by various reports of rain run from bad to worse until in the end it the city, if properly cultivated, will real in the Southwestern wheat country, became incurable. His misfortune should ize at least \$50 worth of vegetables in a which later proved unfounded, although serve as a warning to others. Every one season. Then, too there is such a sat the official forecast indicated rain in who suffers with dyspepsia for a few isfying feeling in seeing things grow that that section tonight or tomorrow. There years will give everything he owns for a it is worth another \$50.

bectacular fall in provisions of fifty- Dyspepsia is caused by an adnormal Upper Peninsula Cattle Praised ve to eighty-five cents late in the ses- state of the gastrie juices. There is one

redicted rains would materialize. At in a form almost identical to that nathe close the May was % off and the turally created by the system when in finest lot of cattle purchased by it this large the system when in finest lot of cattle purchased by it this at 1141/8; to 1137/8; high, 1141/8; low, gastric juices their digestive power, and thus makes the stomach strong and well ber company and other concerns have re-We want every one troubled with indi- peatedly proved that cattle of better Corn-The market fell off with wheat, gestion and dyspepsia to come to our than the ordinary grade can be raised in and early selling by longs who had store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspep-stocked up yesterday was followed by a sia Tablets. They contain Bismuth Sub-letter received by the National Pole com-

and corn. The close was weak, \( \frac{3}{8} \) to If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets especially in France. This particular \( \frac{5}{8} \) lower. The May opened at 46 to 45\( \frac{7}{8} \); a reasonable trial we will return your kind of maple is a scarce article, even in igh, 46; low, 45%; closed, 45%@1/2. money if you are not satisfied with the the upper peninsula's vast stands of result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents hardwood, and necessarily it commands and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain high prices. Frequently it requires a Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Rexall Remedies in Marquette only at number of weeks to assemble a carload.

stage where an appeal would be made by both sides for the mediation of the vernment authorities. The precedent of the successful settlement in the case of the Baltimore & Ohio trouble was re-Rundown, Overworked, Un strung Women Made Strong and Vigorous.

of the Baltimore & Onlo trouble was regarded as a favorable augury for the similar outcome of other cases. The sudden reversal of that hopeful feeling today was not explained on the surface of events.

The professional bears who sold the market enlarged on the significance of the extent to which the recovery had gone after the severe decline of the first of the year. A technical reaction was called overdue from this fact alone. The weakness was not confined to the railroads which would be affected by a strike.

There was disappointment for the traders who had bought United States Steel for the dividend which came off yesterday. Instead of moving towards and recovering the dividend, as was expected, the stock was one of the weak-est of the industrials. Amalgamated opper was even weaker, and the metal suffered another decline in the London market. The further suggestion today of damage to the winter wheat crop formed an element in the heaviness of the market.

The slight recoveries at the end of the day were attributed to covering by shorts, and they were languidly held.

CHICAGO BOWLERS WIN.

troit Goes to the Cosmos.

tenth tournament of the American son and are felled and shipped during are fishing some, but they are spending most of their time getting ready for the finished tonight, and after four hundred teams had rolled the 2,280 of the Chicagoans was the best, eighty-two There was no opposition for any of pins behind the record score of 2,962 es- the offices in Iron River's village election tablished by the Lipmans, of Chicago, Monday. The candidates elected were: at Pittsburg last winter. The winners shot March 5. The high team game of B. Henley; treasurer, Fred D. Morrison: big risks and profits." the tourney was 1,036, rolled by the trustees, Fred Hartley, William Moss Cosmos. The next best seven five-men and Hans Larson; assessor, Edward ones who are suffering from the dearth

Prize. Gas for the Gogebic Range-Saramites, Wheeling, W. O'Learys No. 2, Chicago. 2833 Cadillacs, Detroit ..... 2807 Zieglers, St. Paul ..... 2804 Colonials, Madison ..... 2803 Howard Majors, Chicago. 2802

Eighty prizes were distributed in this event, and the eightieth team drew \$26. Only Detroit teams bowled tonight.

# Upper Peninsula

Stambaugh's New Officers-

has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, George A. Ham-pany has been obliged to figure on a won by thirty yards in the record time ilton; clerk, Ivar Malmquist; treasurer, much larger crew of gas fitters than was of 6:52. The former amateur record of Otto Groeschel; trustees, Alexander I a at first anticipated. Mr. Hulswit says 6:57 was held by Bonhag. Violette, Lafayette McQuown and Rich-ard Anderson: assessor, Eric Matson, amount of business than any one of the "A MAN IS AS OLD AS HE FEELS" ard Anderson; assessor, Eric Matson.

power of the stock market to depressing resident of Marenisco, have donated factors, which has been its prominent lot in that Gogebie range village for characteristic for many days past. The Methodist Episcopal church building. It issuance of the strike order to the fire- is believed that funds will be forthcom- now at its lowest ebb. According to poor and sluggish men and enginemen on the Western ing for the structure, as many people Joseph Wanek, manager of the Bentol railroads was the only topic to receive have expressed a desire to contribute company, while prices are higher than circulation good by supplying to it from

element had the market almost wholly in their own hands, and they sold stocks freely on the short side. Even the buying, much of it at least, was from short sellers of yesterday, who covered at the day's declines and proceeded then to put out fresh short lines.

The rise in the call money rate to above 3 per cent for the first time since the last week in January, when the rate was receding from the strain of the animal special effort to secure o'hers. The bounty on each is \$25.

Bags Eighty-Pound Wolf—

Morley Bryce of Manistique bagged a big gray wolf in the vicinity of camp 15. Schoolcraft county, last week through the medium of poison The animal weighed eighty pounds. Bryce reports that there are a large number of wolves in the vicinity of the camp, and he will make a special effort to secure o'hers. The bounty on each is \$25.

The last week in January, when the rate was receding from the strain of the animal strength and vitality we season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is generally a meager one; but this year it is unusually so. The fish season is general

While employed in loading mining tory explanation of the action of the timber near the depot at Wakefield, Go market. The abandonment of effective gebic range, August Alquist, an old resi support of the stock market by in- dent of the village, fell from the sleigh fluential banking interests and the evidence of the tightening of the call hemorrhage of the spinal cord and parmoney market raises the question alyzed him from the shoulders down. whether the desired incentive to the subsequently resulting fatally. He was subscription to new bond issues is no forty-seven years of age. He had been onger needed or whether it is given up married seventeen years and is survived by a widow and four children.

William Hakala was killed in D shart of the Newport mine at Ironwood when e fell a distance of 800 feet. He was assisting a number of other men in straightening out a "kink" in the hoisting cable, and lost his hold. The deceased had been employed at the New port mine a number of years. His age was twenty-nine years. He is survived by a nineteen-year-old widow and two young children.

Would Reduce Cost of Living-

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune offers a suggestion which may be applied to have much to say relative to a famous the upper peninsula in general. If every nillionaire's offer of a million dollars for citizen of Manistique would cultivate his back yard in an extensive manner during This great multi-millionaire was too the coming summer, it says, he would

That cattle of excellent grade can be sion gave another bearish trend to an element missing Pepsin. The absence raised in Delta county has again been already weak market. Unfavorable crop of this destroys the function of the gas- proved, this time by the National Pole eports from Illinois, Indiana and other trie fluids. They lose their power to company, the officers of which have restates met with little response, the trade digest food.

Apparently waiting to see whether the we are now able to supply the pepsin company at Cheago, announcing that a carload of steers received from that Delivery and the carload of steers received from that Delivery and the carload of steers received from that Delivery and the carload of steers received from the carload of steers recei ceived a letter from the Armour Packing carload of steers received from that Delstill greater decline when wheat and provisions slumped. The cash market which develops their greatest power to provision as a cattle-raising country. Rare Timber for Europe-

Timber from Upper Michigan is being 654; low, 644@%; closed, 64%@641/2. table, weak stomach, strengthen and in ticles of furniture in Europe. Much of vigorate the digestive organs, relieve it is believed eventually to find its way Oats Early liquidation was followed nausea and indigestion, promote nutri- back to the United States in finished by still further weakness. The trading tion and bring about a feeling of com- form. Bird's-eye maple is the timber concerned. It is much in demand, and Chicago, March 15.—The market op-ened firm about at the closing prices of ford Drug Co.

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one hundred men will continue the work

weather conditions will permit. The

oas within the next ninety days

Fishing Season Poor-

company expects to lay eight more miles



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The E troit to as well Made

The timber is forwarded by the carloid around one cent last year, is now bring First Prize for Five-Men Teams at De- for export from the coast, meen as is the ing four and a half. Suckers, which sold South Amercan mahogany consigned to for four and five cents, now bring seven this country. The few Upper Micbigan and eight cents. Blue fins and trout Detroit, March 15.—The Cosmos, of loggers engaged in the business snip di- are also higher, though not so much as Chicago, won the \$800 prize for first rect to manufacturers in Europe. The the other fishs place in the five-men team event at the trees are located during the summer sea- "All the fishermen along the bayshore.

> spring season. That is when they make money. It is nothing for a fisherman to clean up six or seven hundred dollars in a week, and then again it is not anything to have him lose that much in the same length of time. It is a business of Menominee fishermen are not the only

of fish. In Green Bay nearly all of the Gas for the Gogebic Range— fishermen have quit working and are Manager Hulswit, of the Ironwood Gas waiting until the ice goes out.

IS EXILED TO SIBERIA.

St. Petersburg, March 15,-The verdiet against Mme. Breshkovskya, which was officially published today, condemns her to exile in Siberia

ready for the immense 60,000-foot gas SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG AGAIN. pany has extended its sidetrack over four

Pittsburg, March 15 .- Howard Camhundred feet to reach the plant, thus en- nitz, the star twirler of last year's baseabling all the heavy apparatus to be un- ball team, has signed with the chamloaded at the site. A street crew of over pions for 1910. of laying the mains, as soon as the TORONTO RUNNER WINS EASILY.

New York, March 15 .- John Tait of of mains by the middle of the coming Toronto romped away from George Bonsummer. The citizens of both Ironwood hag, of the Irish-American Athletic club, The village of Stambaugh, Iron county, and Hurley are responding so liberally in a special mile and a half race at

plants previously buit by his firm. The is an old saying, but nevertheless true company expects to be able to turn on When the arteries begin to narden by The fishing season in Menominee is

Keep the blood rich and pure and the they have ever been, the company is not shipping over \$50 worth of fish out of the city worth of the out of the city worth of the city wor the city weekly. During this time the vicinity only realized how VINOL would

rush and the fishermen have bigger catches than they can handle. "Prices this year are away up," said Mr. Wanek. "Herring, the main catch, which brought lish cities, including London.



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an Auburn, N. Y., home the last porrait ever made of Henry Clay. The porrait is a fine specimen of the daguerreo ype and it shows the famous Kentucian in all his ugliness. It is owned by ts maker, G. L. Reynolds, who tells the following story in connection with it. "In the '50s I was a professional laguerreotype artist, and in my travels I reached Lexington, Ky. My firm, Reynolds & Ryder, of New York, had sent me purposely to get a picture of Henry Clay. and when I reached Lexington I was dis mayed at the stories I heard. Clay had fused everybody and only a few days J. P. Wadell Show Case before my arrival he had refused to sit for a man who had come all the way from Boston and who wanted a portrait to aid him in making a bust of Mr. Clay,

> when I was young and better looking, said Mr. Clay, and he refused to sit. "I was discouraged, but in looking ound I met a man who said: 'If there any man in the world who can do it oombs can, and I was introduced to General Leslie Coombs. He kindly agreed to ask Mr. Clay to sit as a pernal favor to him, and I agreed to give im a copy of the daguerreotype and to

"There are plenty of pictures of me

eep the original unpublished "On the following Monday I went to Clay's home at Ashland, a mile from exington, with my letter of introducion from General Coombs, I banged the big old-fashioned knocker on the oor, and instead of a negro Mr. Clay ame to the door himself and shook ands with me

had a letter from General Coombs he id not even ask to see the letter, but greed to sit for me. He said that he and not sat for his portrait for years and was satisfied to let posterity look pon his younger features, but would sit or the general. "When I arrived his negro. Jack, was ist hitching up his team and he asked ne, 'How did you come over?' I said that STATIONERY AND NEWS-WHOLESALE I had walked, and he said, 'Wait until my horses are ready and ride with me,

am going over to Lexington.' So

de back with him and on the way he

old me about having heard Jenny Lind

sing for him privately at Washington

"When I told him my errand and said

few days before that. He said she was the most wonderful singer he had ever heard in his life. "I had a stick of ash with me, You e, while I was waiting at Ashland I got ne of his slaves to get me an ash stick o make a cane. He split off a piece of in old ash rail and gave it to me, and took it to Lexington with me and later

many years afterward. "When I got out of the carriage I sked Mr. Clay when he would come o my studio and he said. I am coming wer to the Bank of Kentucky tomorrow at noon (Tuesday) and I'll sit for you then.' Then he drove on through Lex-

d a cane made of it. Somebody stole

"I was afraid that he would forget he engagement, so I had the darky boy ho did my chores watch for him next ay. He saw him go into the bank and old me and I sent him over a note. Mr. lay said that he had entirely forgotten the sitting but that he would come right ver, and he came within a few minutes, "'I suppose I ought to adjust my wardrobe a little?' he asked. "I said, 'No, Mr. Clay, if it is the same

you I'd be pleased to have you just as rou are,' and he sat down with his coat all wrinkled and I got him just as you e him in the picture. Then he got up ad didn't even ask to see the picture hen it was done and he never saw it. "It took me only a few minutes to inish it and after making a copy for eneral Coombs-he was one of the Three Great C's of Kentucky.' Clay rittenden and Coombs-I took the orignal back to New York and have trensured it ever since. It has never been

"Henry Clay died soon after I took pat picture, his death occurring in Washington and I am sure it was the last ever made of him. He must have been at least seventy-five years old when I took it."

The velocipede was invented by

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mer First street jeweler, who disappeared for a time two years ago this

winter. Ristakangas has not been seen

since a year ago last November, when

he left the Swanzey range, where he

was in the employ of Cust Fredin, the

When Ristakangas first left Ishpeming

he went west, and upon his return he was in such bad condition that his

Mr. Talonen intends to dispose of the

stock and fixtures and place the revenue

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

kakee, Ills., arrived in the city yesterday.

First Methodist Episcopal church, The

attendance of members of the societies

National are the parents of a son.

road contractor

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HODGSON FOR MAYOR.

Countrymen of Popular Mining Captain ed the reporter yesterday:

a candidate, as will be seen from the

"To The Mining Journal: Perhaps it

# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Three.)

LOTS IN DEMAND

The Marquette County Land & Inurance company has placed nearly fifty the bank. He will then take up the

Mr. Jurma yesterday said that most of the men who are buying lots intend to build homes during the coming summer. Charles McCarthy, who spent the past Cortez The location is an ideal one, being high and dry, and the streets are in fairly good condition. The plat lies close to he main highway leading to the Cleveand-Cliffs Iron company's North Lake or tomorrow for Laurium, in the copper property and the towns west of here. country, where they will make their Key The location will be less than two miles home in the future. listant from the North Lake mine. The olat is just outside the city limits, in Ishpeming township, which a few years quette Land company's addition No. 2, ago provided a fine school building.

a candidate, as will be seen from the following communication, which he hands the next game will be played at New York and Wall.

NO TRACE OF RISTAKANGAS.

Friends of Former Ishpeming Jeweler WEST ISHPEMING Will Make Effort to Locate Him. John Talonen has been appointed nardian of Eric Ristakangas, the for-

MARQUETTE COUNTY LAND & IN-SURANCE COMPANY HAS DIS-POSED OF NEARLY FIFTY IN PAST TWO WEEKS.

West Ishpeming, the so-called Mildon addition, is to have a building boom the friends had him placed in Dr. Lindgren's oming summer. The Marquette County hospital, where he remained for several Land & Insurance company, organized a few weeks ago, with A. W. Jurma as Ristakangas' friends believe that he manager, has been given by H. H. Mildon and Manville Jenks the sale of all the remaining lots in the plat. The addition was platted in 1892 and during and his stock of jewelry, fixtures, etc., the two or three years following some is worth a considerable sum. forty-five lots were sold and houses were erected on several of them.

from the sale in a savings account in search for Ristakangas, but he is at a of these lots in the past two weeks. Most of the purchasers are Finns, who loss to know where to look for him. intend to build homes. The lots, which The goods will be sold as soon as the wary in frontage from fifty to eighty refer and are 100 feet in length, are selling at from \$55 up. Mr. Jurma and selling at from \$55 up. Mr. Jurma and feet and are 100 feet in length, are right to dispose of them. elling at from \$55 up. Mr. Jurma and his associates have secured control of the lots under favorable conditions and ourchasers are given time in which to settle for them, if they desire it. There

twenty two strikeouts, allowed four life of St. Patrick. hits and passed four men to first base. Hawthorne, for Ishpeming, fanned fifteen men, passed two and was hit safeteen men, passed two and passed men, pa Hawthorne, for Ishpeming, fanned fifly eight times. Two-base hits were gaunee next week.

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#### STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of the National are the parents of a son.

James F. Wiggins, manager of the Sately-Wiggins company's stores, was here yesterday from the copper country.

Charles McCarthy, who spent the past D. Daly 3, 1869, 3, Gately-Wiggins company's stores, was Charles McCarthy, who spent the past Cortez . 2.87@ D. Daly. 3.18@ : three months with relatives at Kan-D. Ariz. 2½@ Daly, 3.186 3.31 Ariz, 2366 28, en ... 634 Cen ... 146 156 N. C. 4366 446 spir ... 8586 83, ey ... 4466 436 Oak... 20 62 2034 Bal... 10 61 1038 Cop... 4366 446 neco ... 7466 746

Mrs. Joseph Prince of this city, who Oneco 714 74 owns some building lots in the Mar-R. Cen. 3 136 3 56

ago provided a fine school building.

The Marquette County Land & Insurance company has acquired control of several farms near the city, as well as some unimproved land desirable for farming purposes. A few of those who purchased lots in the Mildon addition are now living on farms, but they intend to dispose of their places, if possible, to take positions at the mines near their homes. The Mildon plat is convenient to the Lake Angeline and Section 16 properties, where some of the present residents of the location are employed.

ISHPEMING TEAM WON.

The series of seven games between the Negaunee Unions and Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball teams has so far resulted in two victories for each nine. The fourth contest was played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening, and Ishpeming won, 4 to 3. The game went ten innings. Kirkpatrick, who pitched for the Unions, had twenty-two strikeouts, allowed for who will also deliver a sermon on the date of the location are will be convenient to the Lake and the present residents of the location are employed.

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many friends, paid their last respects to to see the curbs do better, as they are the late Will Kinsman, whose funeral less dependent on general market cond was held yesterday afternoon from the tions than on physical developments at the

George F. Ruez's Review.

Many of the English-American voters of this city favor Captain Joseph Holgs son for mayor, and they may try to in felse impression. if such exists, that I does not not the control of the

# to 20%, la sympathy with the general market.

FOR SALE—Horse, ten years old, weight 1,300 lbs.; also one mare, six years old, weight 1,350. Inquire of Axel Walstad. 761 Michigan St., Ishpeming. County phone 38. (3-16-1w) FOR SALE—Second-hand team platform spring dray, with side seats and top both removable, cheap. Ole Walseth, Ish-

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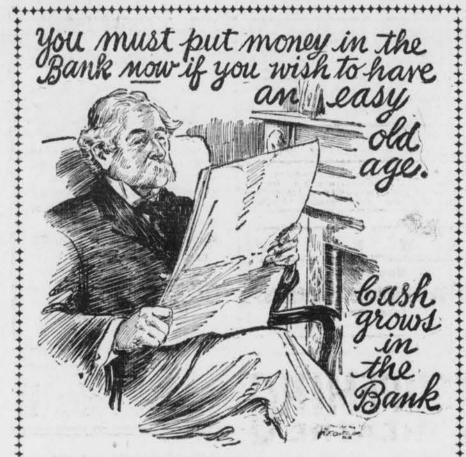
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#### NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

BOTH PHONES.

MARCH 17.

Mrs. S. Sealer, who has conducted a ish grocery store in Marquette for sev-Mrs. Scaler has had many years' Saturday or Monday.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

yesterday on a business mission, William Neely has cut down a number of the large trees in his yard on

The employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs fron company's Jackson, Maas and Negaunce mines will be paid today.

Mayor Winter and party, who spent few days at his camp north of lowery, returned Monday evening. J. W. Elliott will put men to work oday redecorating the interior of his hardware store, in the Williams block. The loss caused by the fire at A. F.

>>>>>>>>>>>> oom all last week with a severe atack of rheumatism, is able to be out again. Mr. Field has been suffering for everal months, but he is feeling much

Dean W. Kelley

Former Prosecuting Attorney of Clinton County,

WILL ADDRESS the CITIZENS of NEGAUNEE

ens some two months ago.

P. Rasmussen, the dry goods and men's furnishings goods dealer, in the ket. Shea block, will hold his spring open-

John Allen, who is employed at the Mary Charlotte mine, fell on an icy walk on Park street Monday and frac-

The annual meeting of the council was held last evening, when the finan- fifty-year contracts. cial statement presented by the com mittee on finance, was approved. The barbers of Negaunce have agreed

to keep their shops open until 9 o'clock on Thursday evening of next week, also until noon the following day, Good

Matthew A. Malloney has asked sev- range.

eral house movers in the county to subthe bids to be in by Saturday.

The funeral of the late Stephen St. Paul's church, was largely at tended by members of the Chevalier D' Lafayette society, and others. Several Ishpeming people were present.

The boiler for the Consolidated Fuel The edger is to be shipped on the 20th. may also do some work there.

The Holt Lumber company, which has had large crews working in Ontonagon county this season, has discontinued men passend through here Monday

Miss Irene Skinner, who was the prinof St. John's Episcopal church, gave a the Negaunce High school. She spoke on

Several men were empolyed yesterday store in Harry Fearce's block, on West on Iron street cutting gutters leading on street. She will sell strictly for to the eatch basins. There is over a experience in the grocery line. She ex- thoroughfare. The street is in such condition that the annual dog races Thursday, will have to be given up.

Walter Nadeau, who is engaged in diamond drill work on the Menomine E. C. Anthony went to Menominee range, stopped off in Negaunee yesterday between trains on his way to Marquette to attend the funeral of his brother, the late Alphonse Nadeau, who died while on his run from the copper country to Marquette.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its regreat condi-The loss caused by the fire at A. F. Maitland's automobile shed has been adjusted by the First National bank agency.

MARCH 17.

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# Negaunee Department

#### MINERAL LANDS IN GOOD DEMAND

WEST OF AMERICAN MINE HAVE PASSED INTO NEW HANDS SINCE MAAS DIS-COVERY WAS ANNOUNCED.

ouncement of the discovery by the when he passed away, Maas interests on the forty immediate- The deceased was about thirty-five merican is located. The owners are five years. For some three years past he

825,000 a forty. better than before he went to Mt, Clem- or for acquiring lands outright has gone with Frank Anderson the greater par to poor people. Several tracts that are of the time since arriving in the city an

> have not yet given a lease on the tract son's undertaking rooms, where service on which they found ore, but several will be conducted. parties have made inquiries concerning Mr. Maas is prepared to grant a lifty-year lease. All of the lands that te and his associates have acquired in Representatives of Baseball Teams Will that vicinity have been taken under

As practically all of the ore thus far ocated by the Maas interests has been quette-Alger County Baseball league, has ound in low lands, the sinking of a called a meeting of the representatives of shaft will probably prove a difficult the teams of Marquette and Delta com task. Mr. Maas is now working out the plans for a concrete shaft, 200 feet Marquette county men will leave here to the ledge. In the event the property is not leased within a reasonable day morning. The result of the village election at time, it is likely that a company will Munising Monday was generally dis- be organized and development work yet reached an agreement as to how long enough to relate the strange cussed in Negaunee yesterday. The started. It will be necessary to drain supporters of the licensed saloon were off a considerable quantity of water, as possible, however, that they will be (er. The boy had been in the habit of the swamp is one of the largest on the split on a basis of 70 per cent to the going to church with his mother, but

The methods of shaft sinking have mit on the removal of the Montreal improved greatly during the past three house, which he recently purchased, to or four years, and Mr. Maas is of the first proposed. his lot on Jackson street. He expects opinion that the first shaft sunk on the tract west of the American mine will be bottomed on the ledge at a com-Sauthier, held yesterday morning from paratively small cost, in spite of the fact that much water and some quick sand will be encountered,

It is expected that several diamond drills, in addition to those now in operation, will be worked in the district luring the coming summer. The Oliver Lumber company's hardwood flooring Iron Mining company has control of plant was put in position yesterday, tracts in that district that might pos All of the machinery for the plant, with sibly be explored this year, and one or he exception of the edger, has arrived, two other wellknown mining concerns

#### TO HAVE DRILL SQUAD.

work. A large number of the work- Knight Templars Will Send Team to Annual Conclave.

Captain Joseph Hodgson, superin endent of the Breitung mines, and John S. Mennie of Ishpeming, who were on Tuesday night elected to offices in Lake Superior Commandry, No. 30 Knight Templars, at the annual meet ing held at Marquette, are to organiz drill squad of Negaunce and 'saper ing Knights. The organization wil soon be perfected and the drill meet The squad will be composed of not lesthan sixteen Knights and thirty-two will be secured, if it is possible

The squad will attend the annua conclave, to be held in Chicago in Au-Nearly every room in the lead ing hotels of Chicago has already been reserved by Masons and their friends who have planned to attend the meeting. It is expected that a special train will be required for the upper penin ula people attending.

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, can not be reached by County telephone No. 520 or by mail, at 400 East Ridge street, Ish eming. First-class work guaranteed. (1-12-11)

#### DIED SUDDENLY.

Negaunee Man Expired While Being Taken to Train Yesterday Afternoon.

Aron Augustson, who had been ill for me three months past, died from heart isease yesterday afternoon, shortly before 2 o'clock, while being removed from Frank Anderson's boarding house, on Iron street, to the South Shore depot, prepar atory to going to a Marquette hospital for treatment. A few hours before leaving the boarding house Augustson advised his friends that he felt well enough to make Several owners of land in the district the trip to Marquette. While being etween the American mine and Cham- helped from the house to the cutter he ion have either leased or sold their complained of being very weak, and he tracts to good advantage since au- was in the cutter only a few minutes

west of the forty on which the years of age and had lived in Negaunee sking prices all the way from \$5,000 worked at the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's gas plant. He was Most of the land is owned by Mar- obliged to give up work just before uette county people and a consider- Christmas. He was a native of Swede ble amount of money paid for options and had no relatives here. He boarde fairly promising are still on the mar- was well known to the Swedish people of Negaunce. The funeral will be George J. Mass and his associates tomorrow afternoon from Oliver John

#### WILL MEET SUNDAY.

Go to Escanaba Saturday Evening.

T. A. Thoren, president of the Mar ties, to be held Sunday at Escanaba. The Saturday evening and will return Mon-

the receipts shall be divided. nome team, win or lose, and 30 per cent one Sunday she was unable to go an to the visiting team, instead of on the he persuaded her to let him go by hin

probability, all matters pertaining to be had paid attention. She asked him he games and receipts will be disposed of Sunday, but he expressed doubt whether a schedule can be agreed on, replied the boy promptly. Schedules have been prepared by representatives of the three teams in this tion. Once more she inquired about the

#### CUBS DEFEAT EAGLES.

In the league bowling contest Mon- for so small a child, and she made up ay evening at Defraine's alleys the her mind to punish him, Just then she lubs won three games from the Eagles, closing with a lead of 212 pins. The

Tompkins		157 127 154	515 431 458
Totals 487 Eagles—	479	438	1404
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#### TO PLAY AT HANCOCK

the Hibernian nine. A copper country week, but no arrangements to that en have been perfected. It is expecte that after completing the series wit the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. nine the Unions will disband for the season

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HE KNEW THE TEXT.

Robert Saltsman, a prominent citizen Mr. Thoren said yesterday that, in all was anxious to ascertain how closely "Don't worry, you'll get the quilt,

The mother failed to see the connectext, and the boy repeated his remark 'Don't worry, you'll get the quilt." This about convinced the mother that her son was getting a bit too fresh

saw a friend going home from church, and she called after her to learn what

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

the text had been. Here's what it was: "Have no fear, The Marquette county men have not of Eric, Pa., was in town the other day The comforter will be with you." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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from West to Fertile Soil of Northern Michigan.

Do the people of Marquette and the people of the upper peninsula pay suffi-cient attention to inducing farmers to settle on the large tracts of unoccupied agricultural lands in northern Michigan It has been demonstrated again and again Intermission ..... that the upper peninsula is peculiarly Vocal solo adapted to the raising of hay, potatoes and all kinds of vegetables, apples and other fruits. In fact, this country con tains some of the most fertile land in the United States and should be a most attractive field of endeavor for prog ressive farmers. Yet comparatively few living outside the boundaries of northers Michigan know that anything excep snowballs and icebergs can be raised here "Every settler and farmer is money in the pockets of the city and the railroad

nearest him," declared a man who knows something of the agricultural possibilitie of the upper peninsula, yesterday. "Rail road men who have given the develop ment of farming lands careful study de clare that a farmer is worth a minimum of \$100 per year to the business interests of the locality in which he may elect to settle. A thousand settlers are worth \$100,000; ten thousand, \$1,000,000. Settlers are worth more to the railroads than long haul freight. The battle for freight has to be renewed with almost every shipment, but once a settler is lo-

day. Mr. Carmody is a member of both the A. O. H. and the Knights of Columbus, and has been particularly active in the latter order. He is a young man, and yet is widely known in the orders to which he belongs and in his home city as an orator of distinction. He has a fiene presence, admirable speaking voice and the fire and force of orators of his race. The superior of the work would amount to about 12½ per cent. The coast clamoring for better service, it is not surprising that the railroad men neglected a section where the people themselves were skeptical and indifferent. At last the residents of upper Michigan and the land agents of the railroads are and the land agents of the railroads are waking up, and from now on it is ex. 8:15 o'clock, and will be presided over time employes. The railroad managers pected that the railroads will be leading agencies in developing the resources of this region. Once their attention was really drawn to this locality, the railroad men have taken up the advertising of the Northwest with characteristic

#### Valuable to Railroads.

"Not only do they now realize, as they have always realized, that the settlers are valuable to railroads, but they realize that settlers in this neck of the woods are particularly valuable. Ordinarily, a farmer on land is reckoned worth \$100 a year. In this section, devoted to small farming almost exclusively, as it must be, the farmer should be reckoned much higher in traffic and commercial value. The small farmer is several times as liberal a factor in railroad earnings as is the one who occupies broader acres. Intensive farming is intensive all the way through, and it runs into intensive

"Settlement in this section counts for more than it does in the far West. Out there the railroads are pretty well satisfied if they find one family on every square mile. In this region the farms are smaller and the people live closer together. Instead of one to the square mile, there are here on the average sight to the square mile. Eighty acres is considered a good-sized farm in this locality, whereas the ranchman considers a whole section rather small.

"Instead of being a region that offers little for the railroads except iron ore and timber, this country is a fatter field for railroad exploitation than the wheat country, or the corn belt, or any of the ranch sections. Railroad men are now getting to be among the most enthusiastic boosters of the agricultural resources of the upper peninsula. Some of the local residents may have to brace has allowed herself to be exceeded in lows:

"Industrial work is nothing new for the railroads. They all employ agents Remarks .... who look out for openings and send word to the men who are seeking locations. Most of the western roads have land departments. Every road has its advertising agents, who take pretty pictures and write fetching descriptions of the scenery along the line, From now on the upper peninsula may expect to get results from this sort of advertising."

#### QUICK PAYMENT.

Marquette, Mich., March 14, 1910. Editor Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir:-I wish to advise for publication in The Mining Journal that I have this day received from the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, check Selection, "America" for full settlement of policies carried by my late husband in that company, and to sincerely thank Mr. Geo. Tucker for personal courtesies, also Peter White & Co., prompt and exceedingly satisfactory set- be sung by Bishop Eis, and Father tlement. The company was good enough Moriarty will preach a special sermon. to pay a dividend for the fraction of the year since the last premium payment, also an extra dividend for this year, and only three clear days intervened between the day of the interment and the date

Sincerely yours, MRS. CELINA WARD.

Rubber tires for baby carriages and buggies put on while you wait. C. R. NELSON. Bell Phone 515. Opposite Postoffice (3-16-3t-o)

For the lower two-thirds in the dining room use a dainty fabric. I will sell them cheap. From 18 to 30c per double roll at Geill's. (3-10-tf) (3-10-tf)

Chas., the Great, the best clear Harieces and pomps. Lulu Vanderberg, 222 ness shown will always be gratefully
vana cigars, in different sizes, at The F. South Front street, Bell Tel. 959, Marremembered.

AN EVENING IN HOLLAND. Miss Skinner Tonight at 8:30 O'clock at the Guild Hall.

Those who attend the entertainment at the Guild Hall this evening will be taken by Miss Irene Skinner not to the Holland the casual tourist sees, but into the intimate family life of all kinds and EVERY FARMER SAID TO BE WORTH conditions of Dutch people, Miss Skin ner is a thorough student and in getting her material for her programs, she lives among the people she is studying until she learns to see things out of their eyes and to feel things with their hearts. The Burgomaster's Wife, which consti- Mining Journal to the effect that Presi-

George Ebers, Miss Skinner makes an Time to Draw Attention of the Public realizes her short-comings but not too men and Enginemen to which the South of the Hollanders. The program for this evening is as

Personal Experiences Among the Dutch

(a) Fruhlingsglaube ..... Miss Harriet Oltman.

The Burgomaster's Wife ... ... George Ebers out. Miss Irene Skinner.

#### WILL TELL OF THE IRISH IN AMERICA

MARTIN H. CARMODY, OF GRAND fireman, whether he was a union or not RAPIDS, WILL DELIVER AD-DRESS AT ENTERTAINMENT ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Martin H. Carmody, a wellknown Grand Rapids attorney, will be the prin- the strike order had been at least tem cipal attraction at the entertainment ar- porarily stayed by the acceptance of an ranged by Division No. 4, A. O. H., for offer of mediation by Chairman Knapp. cated, he attends to the rest. His business flows to the railroad year after day. Mr. Carmody is a member of both and Commissioner of Labor Neill, who

STRIKE WOULD AFFECT LOCAL RAILROAD MEN

CLIFFS ROADS FIREMEN WILL HAVE TO WALK OUT, IF GENERAL ORDER IS

The report published in yesterday's tutes the second half of the program, dent Carter had decided to call a gens a story of the siege of Leyden, by eral strike of all firemen and enginemen on the western railroads, was the subject ideal Mariha, the sweet confiding child of general comment in local railway cir wife of Peten, the Burgomaster, who cles yesterday. The Brotherhood of Firelate to be of some real service to the Shore and Cleveland Cliffs roads firemen sorrow-stricken husband. The story is and enginemen belong is under the conbeautiful in sentiment, and especially so trol of President Carter, and if the order when given in the quaint guttural dialect comes, all local employes will have t strike, as well as those of the road running west from Chicago. An officials of the Marquette firemen's and engine men's organization stated yesterday that no orders had yet been received from President Carter, and that he knew noth ing abopt the strike except what had appeared in the newspapers. He stated that the men employed on the South Shore and Cleveland Cliffs roads were in (b) Lob der Thranen .... Schubert general satisfied with the terms of their employment, but, nevertheless, if the strike order came from Chicago, the firemen on both roads would have to walk

A South Shore engineer said that the ngineers on the Marquette railroads enew nothing of what the firemen's orconization might be contemplating, and hat there would be no sympathetic rike on the part of the Brotherhood of ecomotive Engineers. He said that al ngineers would be ready to move train whenever they were furnished with union man. Employes of the local rai roads express themselves as opposed the strike, but nevertheless, are dispose to comply with it, should the higher of ficers of the Brotherhood issue a general

Press dispatches last night stated that

Kuppenheimer," America's



MARTIN H. CARMODY.

up a bit in order to keep up with them. by Thomas P. Carey. There will be a committee composed of ten general manand let it not be said that Marquette program of musical numbers, as follagers of western railroads and headed interest and zeal by anybody outside. Selection, "Commodore" . . . . Chambers the Frisco; already had agreed to submit Trombly's Orchestra.

> Hon, Daniel Vaughan. Vocal solo, "Kathleen Mayourneen"

Violin solo, "Wearing of the Green," Vocal solo, Selected ...... Mrs. Louis Vierling.

Martin H. Carmody. "Salute to Erin". . . . Lamotte Trombly's Orchestra.

Vocal solo, Selected Miss Julia McAuliffe, Miss Lillian Cartier.

Trombly's Orchestra. Master of Ceremonies-T. P. Carey. In the morning the members of the A. O. H. will attend 9 o'clock mass at St. general agents, for the astonishingly Peter's cathedral in a body. Mass will

NOTICE.

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward: It has been rumored that I intend to bereavement, and especially the Brotherrop out of the aldermanic race if I do lood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineof get the nomination. As my friends men. Also to the donors of the many urge me to run on slips if I fail to re- beautiful floral tributes. ceive the nomination, I take this way to announce that I am in the race till April 4th, and will appreciate any support

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HAIR WORK DONE.

Cut hair and combings made into ment. Also the donors of the beautiful wall paper store. switches, curled and transformation floral offerings. The many acts of kind-(3-16-1w)

by W. C. Nixon, general manager of the wage question to arbitration under the Erdman act, but had declined to ar- pondingly. Our merchants and retail Balance lower floor ...... 1.00 bitrate the other two points on the ground that they were matters of of-Miss Flora Retallic.

Crofton ficial authority and discipline and could

#### RED CROSS LEGION OFFICERS.

Red Cross legion, No. 209, N. P. L. last evening elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Past President-Mrs. May D. Smith. President-Minnie Driver. Vice President-Mary Hummel. Secretary-Emelie Christensen. Treasurer-Emma Quarters. Chaplain-Nellie Beals, Conductor-Mary Powell, Guard-Lydia Sicotte. Sentinel-James Driver, Fraser and James Driver. Pianist-Nettie McClinchey,

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for the kindly acts and expressions of sympathy tendered during our late where; their prices cannot be dis-MRS, ALBERT NADEAU

and Family. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this method of thanking all our friends and neighbors who so kindly tendered their assistance and sympathy during our recent bereave-PETER LA PLANT and Family.

**ATKINS** Nester Block,

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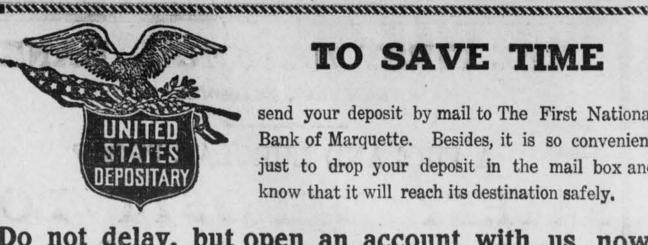
The early date of Easter this year has advanced the Spring trade corresdealers have the advantage of proximity to one of the leading cities of the country, where all their wants can be supplied immediately. The jobbers and wholesale merchants of Detroit are fully prepared to meet every requirement of the retail dealer. Detroit's complete and fully assorted stocks, arranged with the aid of long experience in Michigan trade, afford our dealers the best selections in the shortest time

A perusal of the classified cards of the leading business houses of Detroit, which we print today, will reveal to Second and Third Trustees-Sarah new beginners in trade the extent and variety of the wholesale and manufacturing interests of the State Metropolis. These houses respectfully invite the trade of Michigan. They have every reason to hope for it. Their stocks are as complete as can be found anycounted elsewhere; their advice and assistance to buyers is a special advantage; they afford low freight rates Michigan College of Mines and quick exchanges or amendments. For all these reasons Detroit is the natural market for Michigan dealers. They need not seek elsewhere and

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Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Birch, Antlers and Big
Bay 9:25 a. m.
Negaunee and Ishpemlug 9:39 a. m.
Negaunee and Ishpemlug 9:39 a. m.
Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatkam and Munising 7:96 a. m.
5:15 p. m.

WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

For Chatham, Rumely, Little
Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,
Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey,
Marquette, Negaunee, Isnpeming, Eirch and Big
Bay

For stations on East Branch... 8:10 m. m.

For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, M & S. E. Ry.
stations to Marquette... 4:45 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

TOR Munising J'Ct... 12:65 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

For Little Lake, Carlshend,
Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birca
Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations 6:15 a. m.
Leaves Gwinn 6:26 a. m.

For Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette. 4:58 p. m.
Leaves Gwinn 4:58 p. m.
For Little Lake. 9:16 a. m., 2:36 p. m.
Leave Gwinn 9:16 a. m., 2:36 p. m.