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SENATORS ENGAGE

They Clash Sharply Over the Administration Railroad Bill, With the Result That Many Oratorical Lances Are Splintered. perfectly known.

Messrs. Cummins and Aldrich Figure Most Prominently in the Affray, and at Times the President's Title, if Not His Name, Is Bandied About With a Free dom Amounting Almost to Recklessness—That Amendments Are Possible an Important Admission

est debate yet provoked in the senate in connection with the administration railroad bill, a bitter criticism of the action of the supporters of the bill in trying to put the measure through without amendment elicited from Senator Aldrick the admission that the bill could be

This statement was made during the second day of Senator Cummins' speech discussion and for a time his title, if took the case under consideration. not his name, was bandied about with

of the meaning of the provision.

"The whole truth," interrupted Mr. day

General Discussion Arises. Senator Aldrich refuted the intimation of the Texan, and from this colloquy rose a general discussion as to whether it had been the original intention to include the railroads in the original Sherman antitrust bill. Mr. Aldrich said that no senator who had voted for the Sherman law had the slightest idea that the railroads

were embraced within its terms. "But all the same you are now trying to take them out of it," reiterated Mr.

"That is not true," said Mr. Aldrich "The senator from Texas is mistaken as to the purpose of the proposed law, as is the senator from Iowa.

that he could be mistaken, for, he declared, the purpose of the law was writno doubt that it repealed the law regarding traffic agreements, he said. Mr. Elkins undertook to refute this contention by reading the provision re-

garding agreements, and in so doing competition" as an attempt to require broadly asserted that every one must know that the railroads violate the law Turning to another phase of the controevery day. This assertion was challenged by several senators, but the West we monopolize the manufacture of re-Virginian held to his position and asked, fined oil when we control only 11 per "Now, why embarrass the railroads?" "True, true," responded Mr. Cummins, under his breath.

Senator Elkins contended that even though tariff agreements were legalized remove a bone from the toe, by the pending bill, the commission still would have control of the rates, and even more comprehensive control than under the present law. "It is not the Attorney General Wickersham Proceeds agreement that is powerful," he said, but the rates themselves, and so long as the commission controls the rates it is in command of the situation."

alliance between the "insurgent" Repub. pany are not only destructive by emitlicans and the Democrats, and after a ted gases of the surrounding natural brief protest from Mr. Cummins over forests, but unnecessary, Attorney Genthis method of presenting the matter eral Wickersham today caused a bill in declared that his opinion was that no equity to be filed at Helena, Mont. schedule of rates, whether under agree- against the company. The bill asks for ment or not, could go into effect with- a permanent injunction to compel the out the approval of the commission. "If company to operate its plant at Anathat is not clear in the bill, I am will- conda in such manner as will end the ing to have it made so," said Mr. Al. destruction. It is contended by the gov-

Cummins declared that the only way and give additional men work, as well to remedy the defect was to withdraw as save the forests. the repealing provision. To this suggestion, Mr. Aldrich responded that he had found himself in such disagreement with Mr. Cummins that it had been impossible in the committee to go into a discussion with him as to the provisions of the bill.

President's Name Involved.

Senator Cummins, while discussing the terms of the bill, referred to some of the provisions, when Mr Aldrich stated that Ballinger today spoke before the Minand the attorney general."

"The senator must not hide behind the president," said Mr. Nelson, of Min- when he stated that it was the object nesota, excitedly. "That is small busi-

so. If the bill does not carry out the purpose of the authors, let us make it do the platform of the party and, I pre- charged.

sume, also the party of the senator from IN WORDY TILTS

Mr. Aldrich declared that he had said only that the bill had been prepared by the attorney general by direction of the president. He hoped that no sand would be prejude.

Senator Bailey suggested that the real urpose of Mr. Aldrich in coming into he discussion was to call attention to For the Second Time With ne fact that Senator Cummins was not in harmony with the administration. "It did not need any such efforts leclared Mr. Aldrich, while the Iowa enator assented that his attitude was

REBELS AGAINST TIPS.

Senate Makes Its Restaurant Waiters Government Employes.

Washington, March 16.-The senate ebelled today against the tipping sys tem of waiters in the senate restaurant and made the waiters government employes, to be paid out of the contingent and of the senate. This fund is neces sary because it is impossible to find nyone willing to operate the restaurant. all declaring it to be a losing venture, al-though double prices are charged and there is no rent to pay.

OIL TRUST CASE TAKEN UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Washington, March 16 .- In the sharp- Dissolution of the Standard Now a Question for the United States Supreme Court Alone-The Closing Arguments Are

Washington, March 16.—The dissolution of the Standard Oil is now a questof many Republican members. tion of the Standard Oil is now a quesattacking the bill, but not until after tion solely before the nation's highest the friends of the measure had been activibunal. The final argument of the facused of trying to hide behind the presi- mous suit to dissolve the Standard Oil dent and the fact that the bill had been company of New Jersey as a conspiracy drafted at his direction. For more an and monopoly in violation of the Shertwo hours the president figured in the man law was made today, and the court and the thirty "insurgents" who have Max Unger, Cleveland 1....649

The third day in the contest of the a freedom that amounted almost to counsel before the court was memorable, lars voted to turn down the ruling of reckless. In this portion of the debate, not only because of the arguments made, the chair, Senators Aldrich, Bailey, Cummins, Root, but also because of the interest mani-Elkins and Bacon figured conspicuously. fested in the proceedings on the part of Mr. Cummins contended that the pro-vision referring to traffic agreements to the court. The rule of the court pro-Lenroot, Morse, Nelson and Stafford, of would render them legal without sub- hibiting spectators standing was swept questioned him as to his interpretation D. T. Watson, of the Standard Oil coun-

was a blow at business.

Senator Cummins would not admit collection from the scrap books of disap- pose the Democrats and insurgents. ten broadly on its face. There could be pointed oil producers and magazinists female or otherwise. The best part about

it was that it ended with a prayer. Mr. Johnson interpreted what he designoted as "a new doctrine of potential each individual to compete with himself. versy, he asked: "How on earth could cent of the crude oil output? The remedy that the government asks you to apply," said he, "is not unlike the surgical operation of amputating a foot to

SMELTER FUMES HARMFUL.

Against the Anaconda Company.

Washington, March 16 .- Satisfied that the present methods of operating smelt-Mr. Aldrich referred to the supposed ers by the Anaconda Copper Mining comernment that the company can convert Responding to this statement, Senator the harmful fumes into valuable acids

CHEERS GREET BALLINGER.

Secretary a Friend of Wise Conservation, He Tells St. Paul Convention.

St. Paul, March 16 .- Asserting that that it must be wise conservation to appeal to me," Secretary of the Interior nesota Conservation & Agricultural De greeted with applause by the delegates of the administration to put homes in-

Columbus, O., March 16 .- The jury in

HOUSE OVERRIDES SPEAKER CANNON

in Two Days, the Combination of Democrats and "Insurgent" Republicans Scores a Victory

Because Many of the "Regulars" Are Absent, a Ruling of the Chair Is Turned Down by the Overwhelming Vote of 163 to 111-The Organization Is Drastic Measures to Compel the Attendance of a Quorum.

Republican organization of the house against a reptition of yesterday's de-feat at the hands of the insurgent Re-Made, and They Attract a publican and Democratic combination was 1,924, made by R. over the question of the maintenance of Recording-Breaking Attendance an automobile for the speaker, the allies seored another victory over the

On the appeal from a decision by Speaker Cannon in the matter of precedence for a joint resolution, the house voted against the speaker, 163 to 111. In addition to the full Democratic vote always stood against the speaker, a dozen other Republicans heretofore regu-

Lenroot, Morse, Nelson and Stafford, of mission to the commission. He asserted aside, and members of congress stood Steenerson, Stevens and Volstad, of start in a 200-horsepower automobile that there had been conspicuous silence around the wall of the room. Not in Minnesota; Dawson, Good, Haugen of special design, today covered the fastin the committee on this subject, and years have so many persons been packed Kendall, Pickett and Woods, of Iowa; est mile ever traveled by man. His thereupon Senator Crawford turned to into the chamber. Attorney General Gronna, of North Dakota; McLaughlin time was 27.33 seconds Northing pro-Attorney General Gronna, of North Dakota; McLaughlin time was 27.33 seconds. Nothing pro-Mr. Aldrich, who is a member of the Wickersham and John G. Johnson, for and Townsend, of Michigan; Martin, of jected into space by man save a bullet committee on interstate commerce, and the defense, made the closing remarks. South Dakota, and Wilson, of Illinois. ever has traveled a mile at equal speed. sel, addressed the the court earlier in the addressed the house, asserting his rea- years ago by Marriott, who drove a at the Irish Fellowship club banquet at "The whole truth," interrupted Mr. Bailey, before Senator Aldrich could reply, "is that the intent of the repeal of the anti-trust law is to reverse the supreme court of the United special supreme court of the United special special steam car a mile in 28.20 sectles and showing indifference as to what action the house of St. Patrick," Besides this speech he will speak on conservation, at the Audi
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The Wickersham taunted his opponents for "desiring to cast the veil of oblivion of the North Advices and the kh for the repeal of the anti-trust law is to over its past." He spoke of that past legislative nature of a resolution ofreverse the supreme court of the United as containing a national scandal which fered by Representative Crumpacker in files of cheering spectators, Oldfield ran torium, and on topic of a political na-States. The effect and purpose is to take the courts and the legislatures were reference to the coming census gave it his car from standing start a mile ture before the Hamilton club. the railroads from under the supreme called on to put down. He emphasized precedence over the house rule establish against time and crossed the finish line the position that the reorganization of ing "ealendar Wednesday," which was with another record—40.53 seconds, as burg asked him if he was an Irishman. 1899 gave the Standard Oil a more solid- the feature of the Fitzgerald rules, against 41.23 seconds made with the "No, I am not," he responded. "The ified organization than it possessed be- "Whatever may occur seemingly to re- same car by Hemmery on the Brook-

> The closing address by Mr Johnson roll call. It was announced by a mem-changing positions of the flight, he had was partly a reply to Mr. Wickersham, ber of the house organization that dwindled in the distance, almost before He paid his compliments also to Frank hereafter a quorum must be present, the brain had translated the impression B. Kellogg, the author of the petition of and that the attendance of absent mem- of sight into the realization that he had the government filed in the circuit court bers is going to be compelled. There crossed the finish line. of the United States for the eastern dis- was talk of invoking the old rule institrict of Missouri and on which the de- tuted by Speaker Crisp, docking the ical device officially adopted by the eree of dissolution now before the court members a day's pay whenever they American Automobile association. for review was based. Mr. Johnson said failed to respond to a rofl call. It was it reminded bim of the contents of the stated that the Republican leaders in "witches' caldron" in Macbeth, in that tend to see that the full Republican it appeared to have been made up of a strength is available at all times to op-

BANDIT IS FATALLY SHOT.

St. Louis Holdup Man Worsted in Revolver Fight With Police.

East St. Louis, Thursday, March 17.-Wm. O'Brien was fatally shot in a re broke up a card game and rifled the cash Ills., seventy-four years old. T. E. Gorge, schedule. register. Later he entered another sa- of San Antonio, lost \$18,000; James Webbartenders. Peter Hild entered and at- Schuman, of Leota, Kas., \$5,000. tempted to knock O'Brien's gun from his tracted by the shots, a dozen men chased O'Brien down the street, showering bullets after him. Three blocks from the saloon, O'Brien encountered two policemen, who felled him with wounds in the head and lungs.

NOT ONE JURYMAN YET. Trial of the Sayler Murder Case Makes

Very Slow Progress.

Watseka, Ills., March 16.-Sixtv-six talesmen have been exhausted without procuring one formally accepted juror in the trial of Dr. Wm. R. Miller, Mrs. Lucy' Sayler and John C. Grunden for conservation as the most radical, but ler, daughter of the slain man, quitely Carolina to be taken to Brazil. made her first appearance in court this afternoon.

velopment congress. Mr. Ballinger was Iowa Woman, Aged 102, Burns to Death in Her Chair.

nesst, and it won't do. That is small business, and it won't do. That is not the way to legislate."

Senator Aldrich excitedly disavowed any intention of taking refuge behind any one. "It is not my habit," he said, "to hide behind the president or any one else. "I have opposed the president when it took a great deal of courage to do it."

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—Mrs. Frances are charged with cancelling depands and believe to day. It is not known how the fire started, but it presumably started from a lighted pipe. When found, Mrs. Work was sitting in a chair, the clothing and hair burned from her body.

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—Mrs. Frances Work, aged 102, was burned to death in the home of her son at De Witt to day. It is not known how the fire started, but it presumably started from a lighted pipe. When found, Mrs. Work was sitting in a chair, the clothing and hair burned from her body.

RETAINS THE POOL TITLE.

Rochester, March 16.—Jerome R.

Chicago Mestel Willie Herror of a white man. Green and a companion, while hunting lay down and slept murrage charges that should have been paid by the Bethlehelm Steel company. The composition of a white man. Green and a companion of the charge of a campfire. Green awakened with in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death in the home of her son at De Witt to death

PRUSSIAN SUFFRAGE BILL PASSES. stitutes direct suffrage for indirect.

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 16 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Snow flurries, with ris ing temperature, Thursday; Friday, part-

BOWLING TOURNAMENT DEVELOPS A SURPRISE

> Tom Haley of Detroit Rolls the Remarkable Score of 705 on the Closing Day, and Takes the First Prize-His Count for and Wins Him More Money

Detroit, March 16 .- Tom Haley of De troit, on the closing day of the tenth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, rolled the remarkable score of 705 in the individual class, win ning that event and setting a new tour Aroused Now, and It Plans nament record. He also won the prize for the best total for nine games, with 1.961, another record.

Haley's great series came after every one was certain that William Richter of Chicago would win with 692. Haley opened with 236, and the crowd went wild when he hung up 218 for his sec Washington, March 16.—Although the ond. He needed 189 to win, and he made doubly sure with 201. The former record took radical measures today to insure in the singles was 699, made by Archie wengler of Chicago at Cincinnati in 1908. The former mark for nine games was 1,924, made by R. Crable of East The leading prize winners in the in-

dividuals were: Thomas Haley, Detroit 705 William Richter, Chicago ... 692 George Qualey St. Louis ... 689

Glen Fisher, Chicago W. C. Zoellner, Fond du Lac,

George Oakey, Madison, Wis.642 MAKES IT IN 27.33 SECONDS.

Among the forty-two Republicans Barney Oldfield Covers the Fastest Mile who voted against the speaker were: Ever Traveled by Man.

Daytona, Fla., March 16,-Barney Old-Wisconsin; Davis, Lindbergh, Miller, field, driving against time from a flying Just before the vote, Speaker Cannon The previous record was set here four preparing for the speech to be delivered

too late to answer to their names on the most before the eye was adjusted to the also admitted that he weighed 313

The timing was done with a mechan-

ALL TELL OF LOSING MONEY More Witnesses Give Evidence Against

Maybray and His Associates. Council Bluffs, Ia., March 16 .- Today's

hand. Hild was shot through the neck. the son of an Episcopal rector at Min- day to undertake the adjustment of the Jacob McIntyre, a bartender, went to the neapolis, solicited him, assuring him that controversy between the railways and aid of the bartenders and was shot it was a former college friendship that their employes. through the hip. Albert Bertram, a prompted him. When the witness brakeman, was shot through the wrist reached Council Bluffs with \$10,000 and looked over the situation, he pleaded with Stowe not to go into the deal, Mc-Grath brought a draft of \$10,000 in favor of his brother and put it in an envelope preparatory to mailing it to Stillwater. The witness then met Maybray, civil suit against the bank for the recovery of the money which it returned to him and he lost in the gamble with the "Millionaires! club"

CRUISER WILL CONVEY IT.

and naval honors the casket containing prehension on both sides tonight. At the the murder of Banker John B. Sayler at the body of the late Brazilian Ambassa-Crescent City. The present special panel dor Nabueo was received today from the of 150 was recruited from townships at vault in Oakhill cemetery in this city the extremes of the county, but the where it had reposed since his death and men all appear to have a definite opin- was placed aboard the president's yacht ion concerning the homicide for which Mayflower. At Hampton Roads the body he "is as ardent an advocate of wise the defendants are on trial. Golda Say. will be placed aboard the cruiser North

TWO RAILROADS INDICTED.

Keogh, of Rochester, has defeated Charles "Cowboy" Weston, of Pittsburg, retaina lead of three balls, 401 to 398.

PRESIDENT TAFT **GOES TO CHICAGO**

He Will Address the Sons of Erin There Today and He Also Will Deliver Speeches Bearing on Conservation and Politics.

Nine Games Also Is the Best He Will Swing Around a Circle to Albany and Other Eastern Cities on the Homeward Journey and Will Not Return to Washington Until March 23-He Has an Exciting Experience When His Automobile Narrowly Escapes Two Serious Accidents.

> Washington, March 16 .- President Taft left here at 9 o'clock this morning for Chicago, over the Pennsylvania railroad. He is due there at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. From Chicago the president will swing around a circle to Rochester, Albany, New York, New Haven and Providence and will not be in Washington until March 23.

Shortly after leaving the White House on his way to the station the president had an extremely exciting moment. The big White House automobile bearing him and his aide, Captain Butt, narrowly escaped running down a The car, running at good speed, was crossing Fourteenth street when a woman darted in front of the machine. Instantly the chauffeur applied the brakes, bringing the machine to a sudden stop. The president, seeing him a bunch of shamrock, and tomorrow the impending accident, was on his feet he will adorn himself with Ireland's nain an instant and shouted a warning, tional emblem, "I always wear the sham-The president was gratified that there from Alexandria for Naples.

were no serious consequences. Has Kissed the Blarney Stone. day, President Taft devoted himself to

fore, an organization which prevented the subsidiary companies from competing. In closing, he urged the court not to be influenced by the cry that the proceeding More than eighty members arrived burn of roaring flame and smoke. Alnearest to an Irishman that the Taft pounds

INCREASED WAGES GRANTED. New York Central and Its Trainmen Reach an Agreement

New York, March 16 .- The New York Central lines reached a tacit understanding tonight with the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors that there will be no strike. In Council Bluffs, Ia., March 16.—Today's sessions in the trial of John C. Maybray and the eighty-six other defendants charged with swindling by the alleged fraudulent use of the mails produced cumulative testimony not dissimilar to that already regifed to the present is a minimum into the sessions, and both sides made concessions, and both sides made concessions, and both sides joined in the statement that there would not be a strike. The terms, when ratified by Presdent Brown and the board of directors, will be put in force on all the New York Central lines. The restion at phenomenally youthful register the steel industry is active. Greater the steel industry is active. Greater the steel industry is active. that already recited to the jury. Wm. sult of the agreement is a minimum involver fight with two policemes early to-day after he had shot and injured three day after he had shot and injured three sity of Minnesota and of the St. Paul trainmen and conductors and a maximum himself by procuring prominence in the ment of the labor troubles but the contract of the labor troubles but the labor troubles but the labor troubles but the contract of the labor troubles but the contract of the labor troubles but t men in robbing two saloons. O'Brien first entered the saloon of F. B. Hauss, broke up a eard game and rifled the eash broke up a eard game and rifled the eash broke up a card game and rifled the card game and rifled the eash broke up a card game and rifled the eash broke up a card game and rifled the card game and rifled

McGrath said that Louis W. Stowe, missioner of labor, left for Chicago to- deeds in the newspapers.

WOULD INVOLVE 300,000 MEN.

Indications Point to a Strike in the Central Coal Fields.

Cincinnati, March 16 .- After eight days of arguing and wrangling, the crises bewho induced him to get the money back tween the coal mine operators and minfrom the bank. McGrath now has a ers of the central competitive field will be reached tomorrow. This is the time set for the sub-scale committee to report to the scale commission, which will then report to the special convention of the United Mine Workers, This organization will decide whether there will be a strike of the 300,000 miners in-Washington, March 16.-With military volved. There is a decided feeling of apconvention of the Mine Workers today, President Lewis intimated that an increase in wages must be granted. operators refuse to discuss the subject.

HAIR TURNS WHITE IN NIGHT. Also It Loses Its Kinks-The Strange Experience of a Negro.

Richmond, Va., March 16 .- By a har-Philadelphia, March 16 .- Indictments rowing adventure with fire and cold, the charging the Lehigh Valley Railroad hair of Stephen Green, a negro, turned company and Reading Railway company in the night from black to white and with violating the Elkins act by grant; from kinky became as straight as that ing concessions in the transportation of of a white man. Green and a compan

Chicago, March 16 .- Willie Hoppe, it. The measure has been recommended by defeating believed that the valet with them is band, Colonel Robert C. Ingersoll, by the president and by at least one of 600 to 566. At the beginning of to- George Sutton, of Chicago, 500 to 228. Cudahy's chauffeur, who figured in the his efforts in contesting the will of ex-president, and it was approved by er, disagreed today. The jury was dis- was passed by the diet today. It sub- night's play, the third block, Weston had Hoppe's average was 16 20-30; Sutton's cutting. The Cudabys refused to see drew J. Davis, a millionaire mine owner

HE THE BIG SHIEK IN THE SUDAN METROPOLIS.

Colonel Roosevelt's Popularity in Khartum Is Shown at a Banquet in His Honor-He Is Received With Tremendous Enthusiasm and His Speech Is Greeted

Khartum, March 16 .- After paying second visit to Omdurman today, Co onel Roosevelt, accompanied by Slatin Pacha, proceeded to the American mis sion and addressed 200 students and sev eral hundred old Syrian Protestant col legians. Dr. Giffen, head of the insti tution, introduced the ex-president, whose speech was applauded.

With Tumultuous Applause

"It gives me great pleasure to be here today," said Colonel Roosevelt. "I doubt whether in any region of the earth i would be possible to see a more striking instance of the genuine progress made in the substitution of civilization for sav agery than has been afforded here in the last twelve years. I feel that you owe a peculiar duty to the government under which you live in the direction o doing your best to make the present condition last. It is incumbent on every decent citizen of the Sudan to uphold the conditions and see there is no re lapse." He exhorted his hearers to be come the best type of citizens, and not be content to be merely good servants of the government. From a religious standpoint, they could do the most for

Colonel Roosevelt spoke generally of thought highly of the American missionary, and more highly of the missionary's wife who accompanied him, "Always,"

Will Wear the Shamrock Today. fore his friends with a slip of Shamrock in his hand. An Irishman had sent | tion was not allowed.

The car then continued on its way and rock on St. Patrick's Day," said the firms involved, before the United States narrowly missed hitting a trolley car. colonel. It is planned to sail March 30 commissioner. Mr. Keene explained his The colonel was the guest of the Sudan club tonight. Slatin Pacha presided and | my brokers that they could use any all the prominent personages in Khartum | stock of mine, I reserving the right to Pittsburg, March 16.-While his train attended. The inspector general in a demand the stock at any time on giv-

sped over the Allegheny mountains to-day, President Taft devoted himself to sponded in a speech which made an ex- they may have gone short on the stock cellent impression. Toasts were drunk for their own account, using my stock he was greeted with tremendous enthu- years ago, and there were no witnesses siasm. He eulogized the wonderful work to it. He admitted that the agreement of the British in civilizing the Sudan. Tu- was not consistent with the pool agreemultuous appiause greeted the speaker ment, but said that after a lapse of five

at the close, for Colonel Roosevelt's de- years he probably did not think about it. cisive manner of enunciation and the rapidity with which he spoke held all his listeners spellbound. The pipers of the King's Own then played several marches, winding in and out around the tables. This lively diversion was fol lowed by a highland sword dance and a

given in Gaelic. PROPOSES A NOVEL PLAN. How a Reichstag Speaker Would Win

Favor for Germany. Berlin, March 16 .- Herr Dirksen, Conservative, in the reichstag today made the proposition that the governmental secret service funds be used to influence Washington, March 16 .- Chairman but he did think it displeasing that cerloon and lined up the patrons and two ber, of Shamokin, Pa., \$3,000, and B. B. Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr. Charles P. Neill, com- clination to throw light on their own

GERMANS WILL PROFIT.

United States Inevitable.

between the lines of the Washington ical condition of the king of England. dispatches that a tariff war with the The extent of the price recoveries when Inited States is inevitable and has ac- the force of the selling was exhausted cepted the situation. The expectation is and the bears bought to cover their short that on April I Canadian goods will be contracts was corroborative of the proassessed a 25 per cent surtax and that fessional origin of a good deal of the soon afterward Canada will levy a 33 1-3 selling. per cent surtax on American goods com-

Germany is preparing to take advantage of the situation. Cable advices state that an army of invasion in the shape of German commercial travelers s preparing to descend on Canada, and already the country is flooded with catalogues from German manufacturers. English houses also are showing greater ac

MRS. STUBBS GETS A DIVORCE.

Reno, Nev., March 16.—Beulah Stubbs underland, daughter of J. C. Stubbs, general manager of the Harriman lines, ot a divorce today on the grounds of ruelty. The property rights were settled out of court, Mrs. Sunderland getting the bulk of valuable real estate in Reno and \$75 a month alimony, John Sunderland is chairman of the board of regents of the University of Nevada and Democratic national committeeman from Nevada.

CUDAHY IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Asheville, N. C., March 16 .- John I Cudaby, the Kansas City millionaire who New York, tonight won the 18.1 billiard Asheville with his brother Joseph. It is

KEENE'S DEALINGS DECIDEDLY QUEER

New York Plunger Gives Surprising Testimony at the Stock Exchange Investigation of the Hocking Coal & Iron Affair.

On Objection of Counsel, He Does Not Tell Whether He Profited to the Extent of \$350,-000 in the Slump Which Cost Other Traders Millions, but he Admits Going Back on the "Pool" and Pleads a Mysterious Agreement With His Brokers.

New York, March 16 .- While James R. Keene says that he did not countenance the creed by so behaving to impress the sale, he admitted on the witness the creed by so behaving to impress their neighbors that the Christian faith ings in the Columbus & Hocking Coal & Iron pool was sold Jan. 18 and 19, the American missions, especially the medical work, which was most valuable lapse of the pool, which caused three in practical work of civilization. He stock exchange failures and the loss of millions. The sale was made when the members of the pool were supposed to stand firm in keeping their agreement, said he, "the American is a pretty good but Mr. Keene maintains that he in no fellow but his wife is a better fellow way violated his trust, as he was powerless to stop the liquidation in view of an understanding made with his brok-Later Colonel Roosevelt appeared be- he had not profitted \$350,000 by the sale, but his counsel objected and the ques-

These details were brought out today by the continuation of the bankruptey hearing of J. M. Fiske & Co., one of the transactions as follows: "For several years I have had an understanding with

PROFITS ARE BEING GARNERED. That the Explanation of the New York

Stock Market's Weakness. New York, March 16 .- The stock martoast to the health of Colonel Roosevelt ket today reflected further the technical nature of the present speculation, without much regard to factors in the way of news. The underlying explanation of he market's weakness is the disposition o take profits on the extent of the reovery which has been achieved from the

ow levels of the last month. The shrewd suspicion that the most powerful speculative forces had sold neavily at the high levels last week and the negotiations for an increase in wages the opinion of the foreign press in favor ket was harbored in the minds of the and changes in the working schedule, of Germany. He asserted that such course both sides made concessions, and both was necessary to counteract the effects declines and followed up the selling to-

> prints, which constituted a great power; ly by uneasiness over the ultimate outare so numerous in the railroad world. Yesterday's sharp break in prices in itself induced some further liquidation by timid holders and by those called on to put up additional margin. Signs of bear activity were plainly seen, also, Canada Believes Tariff War With the in the kind of the rumors that were set afloat. These included a revival of the reports of J. Pierpont Morgan's Ottawa, March 16.-Canada has read illness and alleged anxiety over the phys-

> > ENRICO CARUSO IN COURT.

He Appears as a Witness Against Alleged Blackhand Men.

New York, March 16 .- Enrico Caruso, the tenor, appeared in the police court today as a witness against Antonio Misiano and Antonio Cincotti, who are accused of trying to extort \$15,000 from Caruso by threatening letters signed "Blackhand." Two bodyguards accompanied Caruso into court. A revolver found on one of the prisoners and a sawed-off shotgun thrown away by the other when arrested were offered in evidence. The detectives testified to watching the spot where Caruso's secretary had left a bogus bank roll as instructed in the letters and told how they made the arrest. The prisoners were held pending further examination.

WINS TEN YEARS' STRUGGLE.

Widow of Col. Ingersoll Receives Big Fee Due Her Husband.

recently used a knife on Jere F. Lillis, legal struggle, Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, of the banker, is a guest at a hotel in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., today received the fee of \$183,323 due her deceased hug-Cudahy's chauffeur, who figured in the his efforts in contesting the will of Andarling. Will your father consent to

mured, laying her hand on his breast.

"And she clasped his neck more ar-

Making Society Novels.

He had just finished a paragraph:

thing!" he exulted to himself.

LOWER STATE NEWS.

the Grand Trunk railroad the franchise

had the custody of the children.

inal investors.

department, is going to tender his resig-

Upon his arrest Holmes was im-

tion of the speed law, the tester would

LANSING-It has been announced by

State Land Commissioner Huntley Rus-

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have increased much in value since the

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mmediately lose his position.

known as "Wilgus Corporations."

as their consulting attorney.

Curtis Clendenin, author of the pop-

firm?

breast.

"I know it."

"'Oh, I'm sure he will,' she mur

"Would he buy us a house, do you

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Isn't it about time to plan the training teams?

the road where their paths turn in different directions.

papers. It must be getting groggy. However, it isn't probable that the job

Charles A. Towne may continue a crackeriack orator, but his utterances on the subject of Colonel Roosevelt at the Detroit banquet indicate that his oratory continues to lack the seasoning of fairness and good horse sense,

ing Governor Hughes and settle down to \$\$00,000,000 in condemnation proceed-

the Republican nominee for mayor at each, receiving \$10 per sitting, and who Ishpeming still remains to be selected. managed to be sitting all the time. While ously.

troit Democrats must have been erroneaccounts of proceedings.

for out of the public treasury. If the ing speaker and vice president want such conveniences they must dip into their private bank accounts to get them. This is an economy year at Washington, D. C., and besides there's no telling how far this touring car game might go if it to wind up the evening with a pyrotechreceived any encouragement.

The lively village election at Munising Monday last was, it is said, a prelude to a lively township election in April, when Munising township will elect its supervsor and other officials. The last township election is looked back to as the classic event in a long series of rough and tumble contests. It took the election board all night to determine the results and its final decision was that M. A. Doty, the defeated candidate for village president Monday, was elected supervisor by three votes. There is said to be an interest in the disposal of the office this year test between the "wets" and the "drys."

The New York Globe does not regard the situation of the Republican party in New York state as serious. "House "It is always necessary. Dirt here and there is always accumulating. But it is ticket. I know what I am talking about not true that any alarming or exceptional condition of rottenness exists. There has been improvement-great improvement-in the last few years. Governor Hughes has himself borne witness to this. Whereas formerly one could not go to Albany without running into the lobby now the lobby, if there at all, is hard to find. The Republican party has already shown ability to reform itself. and public confidence is not likely to turn away from such a party, and because of objection to Woodruff and Cobb, turn to a party captained by Murphy and Grady." The Globe here refers to a sure asset of the Republican party in New York next fall, namely, the dominance in the state councils of the Democratic party, for the first time, of the Tammany boss and his friends. Tammany has finally extended its reign to the state at large, but the state at large has never liked Tammany.

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Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in another year, at least. The editors, while railways in the upper peninsula, will go who have attended the meetings regulartrips for our Marquette county baseball ly, but they have been a minority of the roads in the great area of country that been many who have in no manner affil-President Taft and Senator Cummins liated themselves with the organization, workers are not everywhere rife with have apparently come to that point on while the majority have shown no more The Philadelphia strike has fallen fluence and to be a source of real benefit fully. Not only would the strike be dis from its proud position of black head to its members. During the ensuing astrous in the paralysis of railroad traflines and "head of column" in the news- year a particular effort will be made to fic and the enormous consequent loss. give it new and vigorous life. The Esone, and the newspaper men present were of senator from the Thirty-first district indebted to the members of the craft in will go begging for long. Offices in the that city and to the Escanaba Business Thirty-first district don't usually lie Men's association for a delightful and around loose without being snatched up. hospitable entertainment.

At Escanaba, after seriously consider-

Mayor Gaynor of New York has just pulled off another of his periodical shake ups. This time he has stirred the dry bones in the corporation counsel's office. Three officials high in rank in that office Democratic gains are reported in the John P. Dunn, the assistant corporation of the union will approach the question have resigned. Principal among them is spring elections in New York state, counsel, who has held office since 1884. There will be more of 'em in the fall, Dunn drew a salary of \$7,500 a year and unless Woodruff, Barnes & Co. heed Sen. since he has been in charge of the office ator Root's injunction to give up buck- it is said that the city has paid out ings. He had a staff of seventy-five as sistants, not including 150 condemnation Election is but two weeks away, and commissions of three commissioners The canvass so far has been particularly no charges of malfeasance are made notable for the number of worthy men against Dunn, it is suspected that many who have been mentioned in connection people have gotten rich out of the city's with the honor and who have refused to condemnation proceedings and that the allow their names to be taken up seri- city has paid much more money for sausages for their Sunday's breakfast. property condemned than it would have There were eight to the pound, but if the work had been looked after by when they arrived at the table there The report that Mr. Hemans had been some representative who had only its overlooked in sending out the invita- interests in mind. "For many years links. tions to the dollar banquet of the De- various kinds of organizations have been verely, "I gave you eight sausages last fighting the methods of land condemnaous, for he was "among those present" tion in this city," says the Globe. "Numand talked briefly on state affairs, in his berless cases in which the city lost money characteristic way. Neither do we find have been shown. But nothing was done any record of the appearance or remarks and no change was promised until Mayor in cooking." Which information had to ceeded in catching the bunch at the of Mayor Bailey of Battle Creek in the Gaynor took charge. Since he put Mr. Watson in the corporation counsel's of fice there has been an investigation of No sixty horse power touring cars for the bureau. It is understood that the Speaker Cannon and Vice President resignations of the chief men of the bu-Sherman; at least no touring cars paid reau will be followed by an overhaul-

TOWNE VS. ROOSEVELT.

quet at Detroit this week, was selected

nic display of his particular brand of

oratory. The subject of his remarks was Colonel Roosevelt, and in contemplating his mind picture of that doughty figure he became so thoroughly stirred that certainly the banquetters could have had no fault to find with the fireworks. He went after the colonel with a stick as big as the colonel himself was wont to wield. But he was more Auley, vehement than sensible, as is not unfrequently the case with gentlemen who have been told that their specialty i oratory. To make this point stick, i will hardly be necessary to do more hardly second to that shown in the con- than to quote one paragraph from his In Hannibal, in my boyhood, the apple trends laid out by interests that have no use for him (Roosevelt), but in the interests of a policy," he said. "One will Hank?" a listener asked, be to nominate him over Taft, and the cleaning is of course necessary," it says. other to declare him a simon pure Democrat and run him on an independent for I have been told by men who know. If Mr. Towne hadn't been careful to as sure his audience that he knew what he was talking about, it would certainly have concluded that he did not. The average audience in this country has the idea that Colonel Roosevelt is making his plans for the future himself, that he is strong enough not to be swayed by clamor, that if he had wanted any more of the presidency he would have sought it at the conclusion of his elective term, and that his position with one. In short, if Mr. Towne had not vehemently assured his audience that he knew whereof he spoke, it would have been very certain to conclude that he was jamming wind in a most riotous and disorderly fashion. This latter will be the idea that nearly every one who reads his address will gain. Rooseveltphobia is apparently one of Mr. Towne's obsessions. In fact it appears even more than that-an acute mental dis-

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WOULD BE UNFORTUNATE.

ng whether it would not be advisable If a strike of the railroad firemen in to disband their association, the upper the western part of the United States is peninsula newspaper men finally decided ordered, the firemen employed on the Duready enough to urge organization and out, in response to the general strike orco-operative effort on other men, have der issued by the officials of their organinot followed their own precepts as they zation, this despite the fact that they are should have, and the Lake Superior generally satisfied with the conditions Press association has not had the support of their employment and would prefer from them to which it has been entitled, to continue at their work without inter-There has been a handful of standbys ruption. These firemen are doubtless no upper peninsula editors, and there have will be affected by the strike, if one is declared. The ranks of this class of than an indifferent interest. If the as- it more than ever to be desired that the sociation were taken up vigorously it move to settle all matters of disagree could be made to have considerable in ment by arbitration shall result successcanaba meeting was a most successful regretted because it would cause nough pleased to go on working to lose much time and jeopardize their positions for once the firemen leave their loomotives it appears that there can be no certainty that they will all get back. The locomotives will be manned by other men, and the ultimate status of those the duration of the trouble and the terms of the settlement. It will be hoped that the railroad managers and the officials which is compromise and concession. The disturbance they may precipitate would be a national calamity which they ought both be willing to obviate by giving some ground from what has appeared to be their hard and fast positions.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Landlady and Sausages.

were only five. Thereupon the lady was called in to account for the missing "Madam," said Mr. Shine, se night; here are five only. What has police for some time was discovered and become of the other three?" The lady broken up. The boys have been in the of the house smiled an innocent smile habit of spending their nights and mingled with pity, and replied, "Well, suffice.—Dundee Advertiser.

Asked to Choose.

A well-known southern judge tells a reconstruction times was arraigned be- Men's association, will begin a systemfore a colored justice of the peace for atie canvass of the city in an endeavor was in Arkansas, near the Texas bor- & Improvement company. It is the inder, and there was some rivalry be tention of the company to buy a sixtytween the states, but the colored jus- acre farm at the edge of the city, part Charles A. Towne, of New York, one tice tried always to preserve an imparof the speakers at the Democratic bantial frame of mind "We's got two kinds ob law in dis yer lots. From the sale of the lots it is ex-

he said; "Texas law an' Arkansas law. Which will you hab?" The prisoner thought a minute and

then guessed that he would take the Arkansas law. ule, an' hang yo' fo' killin' de man." "Hold on a minute, judge," said the prisoner, "Better make that Texas

'All right. Under de law of Texas, fin' you fo' killin' de man, an' hang you fo' stealin' de mule."-Edward Mc

Cured Him Eight Times.

Mark Twain, in the course of a re ent speech, talked of his pet aversion 'Christian Science," he said, "reminds me of the apple cure for drunkenness. address, "You are going to find two cure was highly esteemed. I remember once hearing the Hannibal town drunkard expatiate on the apple cure. You believe in it, then, do you

Believe in it? How can I help be lievin' in it?' the drunkard said, excited-'Ain't it cured me eight times?' "-San Francisco Star.

Finicky Ferguson,

Lieut. Paul W. Beck, after his experiments at bomb throwing from ar peroplane in this city, said: "My experiments were, for a beginning, very satisfactory. The soldier who still, after these experiments, will have nothing to do with aeroplanes, is "Finicky Ferguson they called him, and no wonder. Once he proposed to a beautiful girl, the daughter of a mil-

lionaire. She accepted him. I frowned dubiously at this and said: 'I have neither family nor income



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WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective "'Yes, love, and furnish it,' she ancampaign committees will be published)

THE CONDITIONS IN "DRY" TERRI-"I wonder if he'd take me in the TORY.

We have heard much of late con- cial.]-The Rev. W. C. Holt, organizer cerning the lamentable condition of of the Anti-Saloon league in Indiana, dently, but he took hold of her wrists things in the dry states; now, here is resigned today as superintendent of the one illustration from Kansas, which is decidedly to the contrary: Ex-Governor of Kansas, E. W. Hoch addressed quacy of local at the contrary of the contrary o I can never marry you, said ernor of Kansas, E. W. Hoch addressed quacy of local option and the impos different from the firemen on many other Finicky Ferguson. Your father is too the Sunday evening club, in Orchestra sibility of unconditional prohibition at willing to get you off his hands."—St. Hall, Chicago, 3 weeks ago. He said in part: "I advice you all, but especial "He is convinced the only work that

ly young men, to keep away from can be done now is to educate the peostrong drink." He said further: "We ple in the evils of intemperance and have in Kansas one million young men lead them gradually to overthrow the WANTED-Finnish saleslady with experiular society novels which gave such and young women, who never saw a traffic. He says he is convinced that Good wages to the right party. close insight into the ways of the ul- saloon sign, and only this is a great the same liquor laws cannot be made tra set, was sitting at his writing desk. gain. But we have more to show: to apply alike to cities and to coun-Financially, the state is in good condi-"Exquisite taste showed in the room. tion, the people are, is a rule, well to the people are, is a rule, well to In one-third of our counties last solved and will not solve the problem there was not an inmate found in says Mr. Helt. The drink habit is rejails or in the poorhouses." Let any sponsible for the saloon, and not the Delicate tones of rose blushed a deep do. shade in the carpet. Fine, slender fes- year there was not an inmate found in says Mr. Helt. The drink habit is retoons of bronze fell from the frieze, a the jails or in the poorhouses." Let any sponsible for the saloon, and not the garland of the same metal; the fullcolored mahogany furniture struck

The pairs of in the poornouses. Let any
saloon for the drink habit. The abolishing of the saloon merely changes the
leal wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells,
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carnations, in tall, slender bronze vases, to has been illustrated mostly by the Temperance reform must reach beyond stood on the hearth and contrasted with state of things in dry territory far the saloon and correct the dwink habit. the pink cipolino marble of the graceful away. Now let us come a little closer mantelpiece. A single Boucher, old, home. The state of Michigan and conrich and dim, showed in the chimney ditions here concern us more than any the Chicago Tribune, issue of March 15, "That's getting the spirit of the be allowed to quote from the words of things that has been printed in 'the an eye witness, an alderman and manu- course of the arguments over county Then he stepped to the hall door and facturer in Jackson county, Mr. M. C. prohibition. It is an endorsement and raised his voice to the landlady: "Say, Townly. When the local option fight confirmation of everything that the WANTED-To buy a saloon or rent a hothere, Mrs. Murphy, I've got to have began there, they had 103 saloons in the supporters of the licensed saloon have ed to began there, they had 103 saloons in the county. Eighty-five per cent of the been contending, and it comes from a ton Lake, Mich.

Supporters of the licensed saloon have do to a reliable man. N. L. Gage, Hough ton Lake, Mich.

(3-4-3w) some more heat! Do you think I want manufacturing and business interests district organizer of the Anti-Saloon to wear out my overcoat in the house?" were bitterly opposed to it as well as league in Indiana. the state officials. It carried with only Rev. Holt has had abundant oppor

sixty-four majority. complete change in the views and sent- in the union where the liquor question BAY CITY-The council has granted iments of the manufacturing and busi. has been more to the front than Indiana. ness interests; instead of driving labor It has been injected into state politics necessary to enable the road to cross to the east side of the river and reach its feared, the county was benefited both in depot site, recently purchased. The the financial and criminal lines. Mer- ocrats, "Dry" counties abound and the lepot will be located within three blocks chants could sell better goods and in light to add to them more "dry of the central point of the business dis- larger volume. Customers now buy for ritory has been incessant and ably car trict. The railroad agreed to pave one- cash, who before bought on credit, and ried on. Thus Rev. Holt has had abundhalf of the streets it touches whenever their accounts had often to be carried ant opportunity to observe the work over from pay day to payday.

PORT HURON-While Mrs, George They found that the employes became more regular and efficient, ineffi-Sullivant, of Sarnia, was away from her home, her husband, who resides in Port ciency and loss of time being the chief That he, in the ripeness of his ex-Huron, went across the river and drawback from the saloon in this regard, perience, and without reservation, should Third St. brought his five-year-old boy back to One of the largest manufacturers of the bear witness to the failure of the movebrought his five-year-old boy back to One of the largest manufacturers of the Port Huron. Chief of Police Crawford city, who was one of the leaders of the took the boy back to the mother. Mr. opposition to the local option movement, to which he has been devoting his time and energy, to bear the results that the police Crawford city, who was one of the leaders of the month. FOR SALE Second-hand gas range in the police Crawford city, who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city, who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month. The police Crawford city who was one of the leaders of the month city who was one of the leaders of the month city who was one of the leaders of the month city who was one of the leaders of the month city who was one of the leaders of the month cit and Mrs. Sullivant have been living states that he has been greatly surprised it was undertaken to secure carries an apart for some time and the wife has at the effect of local option, as seen impressive lesson for the voters of those FOR SALE. The south twenty-five feet of among his employes, and that instead of counties in Michigan and all other states, MT. CLEMENS-A gang of youthful contributing largely and working against that have to pass on the same question the local option, as he did in the last this spring. gamblers who have been bothing the campaign, he will contribute more large- "The drink habit is responsible for broken up. The boys have been in the ly and work harder for it in the next the saloon, not the saloon for the drink ling. Mich campaign, should it come up again. Simi- habit. The abolishing of the saloon lar expressions are furnished by other merely changes the channel through large manufacturers of the city, and which the liquor flows. Temperance replace the change of the city, and which the liquor flows. Temperance replace the change of the city, and which the liquor flows. Temperance replace the change of the city Sundays in games of poker at the home you see, sir, sausages always do shrink of one of their number. An officer suc. large manufacturers of the city, and which the liquor flows. Temperance rehundreds of instances are given, where form must reach beyond the saloon and tables with a deck of cards and a number of chips, but no money in sight.

None of the lads is over seventeen years

None of the lads is over seventeen year tables with a deck of cards and a num- men squandered a large portion of their correct the drink habit." These, in a FOR SALE-Bagdad Wilton Velvet rug. saving their money, making men of garizer in the state of Indiana, and it MT. CLEMENS-A committee of themselves and providing a home and should be borne in mind that he speaks FOR SALE-A number of second-hand or-

> A canvass of the business places of the side of the men who are fighting against city fails to reveal the scor threatened, as a result of local option." who was a leader in the movement striking down of the licensed saloon still of which will be divided into five-acre against local option, he said: "The ef- leaves the liquor traffic, secure under the factory sites and the rest into building feets of putting the saloons out of business, as seen in the city, are most sur- the use of the common carriers, to be pected to raise money to repay the origprising;" and he said further, that he carried on vigorously and profitably had never taken part in any movement "The abolishing of the saloons merely ANN ARBOR-It is being freely in his life in which he regretted the changes the channel through which the talked here that Professor H. L. Wilgus, stand he had taken, as much as he did liquor flows." one of the big men in the university law

> his course in opposing local option, The semi-annual report of the crim- which the liquor flows, and for nothing nation to accept a position at Harvard. inal business of the county shows a re- more, that the taxpayers are asked to Professor Wilgus refuses to discuss the reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the make the great material sacrifice that subject, but does not deny the report. number of prosecutions in our courts, the is involved in giving up the licensec The Michigan man is the author of a number of arrests for drunkenness, the saloon. This sacrifice has been greatly wellknown treatise on corporations number of tipplers, and decided decrease understated by supporters of county pro It in the number of applications to the hibition. They are prone to compare the was reported a year ago that he had county poor department for assistance, income from license to the money paid been offered a high-salaried position and the amount of assistance rendered, over the bar. They do not dwell of with the Standard Oil company to act The number of inmates in our jails has deterioration of property values through been reduced over 50 per cent. Some il- scaling down of rents. They do no legal liquor selling went on, owing to dwell on the utter annihilation of proofficials "winking" at it. Some cases of erty involved in closing brewing plant ester for the Oakland Motor car plant, drunkenness were in evidence because bottling works, and many other indu the "wet" city of Leslie could be easily tries whose existence is directly threat reached. But not 10 per cent of the for- ened. They make out that the proper mer amount of liquor is now consumed and material sacrifice would be a criffin

> in any of these cities. when the information was read to him. Taxes are not increased with exception portions, and would mean, also, the and declared that he was running his of state taxes, due to causes entirely siderable enhancement of taxation machine with the throttle closed and stopped within six feet without using apart from the discontinuance of the saloon revenue. There has been no in- channel through which the liquor an emergency brake when he was told to stop by the officer. Chief of Police crease in taxes whatever in this county, is not regarded as worth the price? The nor is any anticipated as the result of question is not prohibition vs. drink, Hammond, who made the arrest, and Hammond, who made the arrest, and Fred Graves, who was with him at the loss of the saloon revenue. Inquiry there would be a different allignment in our banks disclose a decided increase. The question is merely the form in which of savings deposits. Contractors and the liquor traffic is to be carried or from twenty-five to thirty-five miles an builders, who opposed local option, for the channel through which the liquor hour. The court then found Holmes fear of the result, say that their busi- to flow ness was never better, and that the efmediately discharged at the Oakland fects have been beneficial in every way, former organizer for the Anti-Saloo factory, it having been understood beand that they would be compelled to league in the state of Indiana, brie tween the city authorities and the susupport it in the next campaign. perintendent of the factory that upon Summing up the situation as we see pressive arguments, under the circum the conviction of any tester for viola-

> it today, the almost universal sentiment stances surrounding it, for the license among us all, except those who are di- saloon that has not yet been brough rectly interested in the traffic, and the forth. comparatively few who were so used to those intoxicants that they have not yet been able to overcome the desire for acres of state lands, as he claims that liquor is, that the carrying of Jackson county for local option his done more since the appraisal was made, when the in every way for bettering the condi- London Times, is a kind of collector of lands were deeded to the department by tions here than any other movement that causes and it is difficult to discover the the auditor general. There are thou- has ever been accomplished in the hissands of acres and hundreds of villages tory of the county, and that if another A new religion and underclothing and and city lots that have not been ap- election was to be held this spring, that some insipid kind of diet are all the praised for the past ten or twelve years, the county would go "dry" by over- same to him, and he advocates them and a great many of these descriptions whelming majority."

> all with equal carnestness. He wants Now this does not look very deplor- men to change their lives in every parlast appraisal was made. At a recent able either in Kansas or in lower Michast appraisal was made, and all distributions also distributed in the state of lands in Muskegon some city lots igan. The claim that the abuses will dinary usages of the world both in ticular and protests against all the orthat were appraised at from \$30 to \$40 to a great extent go with the saloon great and in small things. He does not were sold at the state sale for from \$100 seems more than a pleasant fiction, and believe that there is any instinctive 8120 each. Another instance was of a the return to the people for the loss of wisdom in mankind or any value in ece of state property in Saginaw the saloon revenue seems substantial past tradition and experience. For him unty assessed at \$500, but it sold at enough to make us wish to have a taste state sale for \$1,350. Had the party of it in Marquette county.

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NATURALIZATION FIGURES.

Houghton County Triples Business of Houghton Art League's Free Exhibition Marquette County.

naturalization laws became effective, is seen in an unofficial comparison which may be made between this and Marquette county. The new law went into effect in September, 1906, and since that time Marquette county has issued just 500 first papers. Houghton county in the same time has issued 1,747 first papers.

The pictures include thirty-eight paintings and twenty-four examples of water colors. They are by both foreign and American artists and while few of the artists represented have names that are household words their work is none the less full of promise.

The most notable pictures are the

The naturalization lists for the May Highland Cattle of W. J. Watson, Alterm of the circuit court have closed and bert Lynch's Maiden Meditation and An 127 aliens are now waiting that term to be heard by Judge Streeter. Atilio Cast-igliano of Laurium is the first to file for painter of the present day. The picture hearing at the September term. He is displayed at Houghton shows a group a native of Italy who has lived in the of cattle on a Scotch hillside. United States since 1905.

Karl Lehto Applies.

citizen was filed yesterday by Karl Ru-colorful treatment of the scene make this dolph Lehto, laborer, of Calumet. Lehto picture one of the striking things of the is the wellknown wrestler and by reason of the prominence he has attained in idealized portrait of his wife. athletic circles his application is interesting. He is twenty-two years of age, having been born in Hammon, Finland. Syendson, the Norwegian painter who athletic circles his application is inter-March 6, 1888. He goes on record as makes his home in Chicago. Svendson being five feet, nine inches tall and must be a favorite with the Thurbers weighing 190 pounds. His complexion is because they show here no less than light, his hair brown and eyes blue and nineteen of his pictures. Partin Day. there are on his body no distinguishing shown in the newspaper room, is a marks. He appears in fact to be perfeet physically according to his sworn statement. Lehto took ship at Liver-pool in the steamer Baltic and arrived at New York March 13, 1907. In his ture of most absorbing interest. declaration be foreswears allegiance to the czar of all the Russians.

NEGAUNEE TEAMS COMING.

Basketball Five at Calumet-Indoor Baseball Nine at Hancock.

the managements of the basketball There is only one water color in the teams of the Calumet and Negaunee schools for a game to be played at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday evening. The arrangements are shown in the magazine room, are wonderexpected to be concluded today. The fully attractive examples of this medium. fame of the Negaunee five has traveled Attention is at once engaged by Walkto the copper country, and, in the event er's Under the Willows. This is alof the team coming to Calumet, a large most a miniature, showing two female crowd of basketball fans will turn out figures on a river bank, beneath a mas for the game. The contest should be sive willow. The detail work in this a good one, as the Calumet team holds picture is probably the best example in the championship of the copper country among the high schools, finishing the shown in the collection. regular season with L'Anse in second | Even in this small exhibit of picture

team will arrive in Hancock Friday library must be made if full benefit from morning for a game Friday night with the exhibit is to be received. the Hibernians, champions of the Hancock Fraternal league and of the copper country. Plans have been prepared Copper Country Greenhouses Offer a itors. The Negauneeites will be shown about the city in the afternoon. In the evening the game will take place at Germania Hall and will be followed by a banquet in the Hibernian club rooms The reception committee is composed of Jack Delaney, Will Carney, Will Madigan, Pat Carney and Enias McAuley.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Calumet Y. M. C. A. Starts Forces in the Field This Morning.

The campaign to increase the member ship of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. from 600 to 1,000 opens this morning and will continue until the night of March 31. The membership of the association has been divided into two teams, headed by Dr. John Miller and Arthur E. Tofte as captains. Mr. Tofte heads the "hust- fastened with a big clasp pin. Or they lers" and Dr. Miller leads the "rustlers." Both teams will hustle and rustle for new members. The officers of the association have mailed letters to the 600 members, asking them to do everything Marillo. The former is a golden double possible to assist the campaign and to tulip, its gold color being absolutely make it successful. The 400 desired like the precious metal. The Murillo is new members are needed badly, and the a double white flower with a faint pink reasons for conducting the campaign are tint at the outer edges of the petals. set forth in the literature sent out.

Dr. Miller will be assisted by Joseph produce a variety of hyscinths, daffodils Heaton and Raymond Burt as sub-cap- and narcissus, along with all the eartains and by the "elephants" of the nations and roses, including American boys' section, captained by Alfred Ware- Beauties. Mr. York sees a growing favor ham Harry Rule and Melvern Rowe, for outdoor plants and he has 18,000 The boys of the association have been geraniums in readiness for spring plantpromised new equipment for their game ing. rooms if they double their present membership, which is about ninety-five. Mr. Tofte is assisted in his campaign by Walter Pascoe and Will Lavers as subcaptains and by the "tigers" of the boys' division, captained by Harold Hebert, Reginald Warren and Wesley Lobb,

SERVICES IN HOLY WEEK.

Calumet Congregational church, an. ceive their diplomas at the June comnounces the subjects of his addresses mencement. The list follows: during the past week of Lent as follows: Palm Sunday-Jesus the King. Monday-Jesus as a Friend.

Tuesday-Lessons from the Silent Hours of Christ's Life. Thursday-Lessons from Gethsemane,

Friday-The Glory of the Cross. Sunday-The Glory of the Easter Sun (communion service).

President Taft on Tuesday sent in the nomination of Richard B. Lang for reappointment as postmaster at Houghton, recommendation of Congressman

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THURBER ART EXHIBIT.

Meets With Favor.

An indication of the great amount of Under auspices of the Houghton Art naturalization business done in Hough- league, the Thurber art collection is on ton county, especially since the present view this week at the public library and

The most notable pictures are the Interesting Customer by Frederick A. Bridgeman picture is an Oriental subject, showing a patriarchal shoe merchant fit-A declaration of intention to become a trast of old age and childhood and the collection. Lynch's picture is a highly

woodland scene with a brilliant lighting effect, the setting sun's rays reflected from the lower side of masses of clouds which are above the orb. It is a pie

Ossip Linde, a Russian, is represented by three paintings. He is an impressionst who just revels in color. Pont Avon Brittany shows a group of women washing clothes in the shadow of a bride across a calm river. The mirror-like affect on the water through the almost haphazard brushwork is a feature of this picture.

the art lover can find many beautiful The Negaunce Union indoor baseball things and more than one visit to the

FLOWERS FOR EASTER.

Wealth of Spring Blooms.

approach of Easter is being marked by a somewhat general demand or flowers as gifts and for home dec oration as the best expression of the spirit of the day. The greenhouse men say that this flower sentiment is spreading wonderfully in the copper country and that annually the demand is grow-

ing greater. Houghton county people have a divided affection in the matter of Easter flowers, finding it difficult to choose between the stately lily and the modest violet The lily is offered in great number and Martin Rillstone and Howard Giles. prepared to meet the demand.

There are fashions in flowers as it other things, and this year there is a violet fad, the flowers being sold on a silken display card to which they are are affixed to small white down fans. Florist York of Houghton has been experimenting this year with two new tulip varieties, the Corona d'Or and the

The copper country greenhouses also

GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED. Calumet High School Students Who

Have Completed Their Work. Principal Hall of the Calumet High school yesterday announced the names of the students who have completed their school work. Some of these will do post-Rev. Luther K. Long. pastor of the graduate work until June. All will re-

> Latin-German Course-Mae Corgan, Florence Green, Elsie Hassel, Norman Johnson, Rudolf Lambert, Leslie Mc-Clelland, Bessie Matheson, Roehm, Martha Rusko, Ethel Treflet, Thursa Webb and Martha Wier. Latin Course-Ruth Morrison and

Mary Salotti. English Course-Henry Frink, Olive Harter, Bessie James, Lillie Johnson, Hil-POSTMASTER LANG REAPPOINTED. ja Kruka and Edna Nordstrom. Training Course-William Manual Lavers and Ray Phillips.

FISH FRY WANTED.

At a special meeting of the Ho-On-Kee Rod & Gun club, to be held this evening in Laurium, the members will talk over the proposition of bringing in a large quantity of fish fry of various orts to be planted in the waters of the copper country, especially in the Keweenaw county district. It is understood that the state will not pay the transportation charges of the fish car Continualis to the copper country this year, and that the railroads refuse to haul the ear for nothing. Other sportsmen of the district are interested in Direct private wire service to all mar-the proposition, and it is likely they

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GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM.

Preparations Complete.

of Good Friday, March 25, by the Quiney After the parade, the Sons of St. George and families will gather in the Pewabic M. E. church, where they will be addressed by Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay and Rev. H. M. Eldred, pastor of the church. A number of selections will be roughly and the selections will be roughly as the selection of the selections will be roughly as the selection of the selections will be represented by the selection of the selections will be represented by the selection of the selections will be represented by the selection of the selectio be rendered by the band and the choir will entertain with a few numbers. Beginning at 4:30, supper will be served in Quincy Hall. The entertainment which

Selection Quincy Band. Vocal Solo-Will Hall. Recitation-Miss Flora Bennetts, Vocal Solo-Miss Elsie Pugh. Duet-Misses Jennie and Pearl Kea-

Vocal Solo Andrew Friggens

rom Franklin school. Selection—Surbeck's Boys' Orchestra. Associated Charities. Solo-George Curnow. Recitation-Master W. Bennetts. Piano Solo-Miss Susie Kinsman. Vocal Solo-Fred Rillstone.

orn and B. Trembath. Vocal Solo-Andrew Friggens, Recitation-Miss Lottie Gale. Vocal Solo-George Curnow. Duct-Misses H. Kinsman and E.

Vocal Solo-Walter Dale, Recitation-Miss Olive Peters. Vocal Solo-Nicholas Whern. Selection—Surbeck's Boys' Orchestra. The arrangements committee is composed of J. T. Vickers, chairman; leorge Trevethan, William Goudge, St.

WILL RATIFY THE ELECTIONS.

Last Meetings of the Old Village Coun-

the board.

will be held Tuesday evening, April 5, company is now stating a new stat

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will submit them to the boards for ap- ably below the point where the old shaft proval. In neither Laurium or Red Jack Quincy Lodge, Sons of St. George, Has et are any changes in the village forces are opened they will be below any of expected. The preparations for the observance WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

May-Annual mite box opening; pub ic meeting at church; topic, selected. Devotions, Rev. W. E. Marvin. Program. Mrs. James Pascoe. June - Topic, "The Christian"; hostess. Mrs. George H. Roberts, 1020 Ohio street

Devotions, Mrs. Thomas Whittle. Pro-

FRANCIS M'LEAN COMING.

At a meeting of the executive com-Vocal Solo-Walter Dale, selection-Surbeck's Boys' Orchestra. come to Calumet this spring at a date aging \$60 per ton in gold and other value to be announced later. He is one of the uss. The vein, which outcrops on the

Selection by Quartet—Misses Jennie into possession of the lots and the resi and Pearl Kendall and Messrs. A. Os dence facing on Ryan and Quincy streets Hancock, known as the Washburn homestead. The property was purchased from Mrs. Amelia Washburn, who resides at burg property.

Mining News

CALUMET-CORBIN.

Captain James M. Wilcox, who has reand Samuel Jeffery will take places on tention to the extraction of high grade ores, although the Minnesota never was The annual meetings of the councis opened below the 275-foot level. The factory. Now the Isle Royale is makwill be held Tuesday evening. April 5, company is now sinking a new shaft on ling copper on a basis of 9,000,000 pounds make their annual appointments and 350 feet. This shaft is started consider-

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was located, so that when the ore bodies the old workings. On the 200-foot level of the new shaft a crosscut was run north and encountered the Minnesota The program of the meetings of the Women's Home Missionary society, of the Hancock First M. E. church is an The management feels that the copper lode sixty feet away, on which drifting

which is located thirty miles east of He Butte. The Radersburg district is Keating, Ohio-Keating and Black Fri day properties there are now opening At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Associated Charities of prises seven claims with a total of 140 Vocal Solo-Andrew Friggens.

Calumet Tuesday right, it was an acres. A shall is being sunk on the sounced that Francis McLean, secretary Mammoth claim, which is down about nan, L. Piggott, H. Paull and E. Long, of the Russell Sage Foundation, would seventy-five feet in ore all the way aver

develop this group as a gold and silver

on of 500,000 shares, par value \$1, with 425,000 shares outstanding of which

The Isle Royale is today making record which is much better than its best friends anticipated and which is evilently as surprising to the Calumet & lech management as to everybody else, writes Homer Guck of Houghton. It is in open secret that General Manager MacNaughton was in a quandary as resigned as superintendent of the Mass gards the Isle Royale when the Calumet consolidated Mining company, will de- & Hecla people found themselves in con-I rock handled.

The management plans on converting The main cause of the indebtedness shares of St. Mary's. The distribution he simple stamp head into a compound however, has been that the management, will be made April 23. smaller rock shipments for, as it is now, which by the expenditure of from \$10,- lode within a few days. This drill, which the mill is working to the limit all the time, with practically no leeway for a shutdown for repairs. The underground erected a power plant, houses and railbetterment of late, particularly the the contract was let for the smelter at slightly greater depth than did the the three lowest levels particularly, is be from six to nine months ahead of grees. This drill cut the second lode getting better looking rock than at any what it is, and but for the unlooked-for 178 feet from where it entered the first ime within the past two years.

On the whole the Calumet & Heela On the whole the Calumet & Hecia doubtless have been earling processing the Boston market yesterday, declining the Isle Royale mine than at smoothly and turning out at the rate of to 14%. The highest price at whole Particular to 14%. regarding the 1816 Royale mine than at amounty and through the single mine than at any time within recent months and, whereas six months ago they were seriously considering the advisability of doubled, as the drifting on the 700-foot the par value of \$1.0. Little comment closing the property as a failure and level is allowing the management to put need be made as to why Parrot continues imply continuing developments in the in stopes. The company possibly will to decline, except that its Amalgamated search for the Baltic lode, the company be earning at the rate of \$40,000 per managers report that the mine cannot is now making good on the present metal month by summer. There are matters to make a new dollar for an old on the prices and looks like a success. This in-formation is particularly pleasing to the financial policy best to pursue. First the company's balance sheets showed a Houghton people, for the mine is directly tributary to the town and has an important bearing on the business of the the expenditures for building the plant discovery of new ore bodies of better

Mining company have contained every earning period just commenced is a vital essential detail in connection with the factor. physical operation of the property. Details were given concerning the tonnage contents of the rock treated, but during

lena and eighteen miles northeast of omparatively new camp, although the ome promising gold-bearing ores. An lectric road will soon tap the camp, and the Helena Power company has already completed a pole line to furnish power o the various properties. The Calumet Vocal Solo-Nicholas Whern.

Drill and Recital—Class of nine girls When he comes a mass meeting which the start and at fifty feet had widened by the called by the convergence of America. Surface, was about seven inches wide at the start and at fifty feet had widened by the convergence of America.

PURCHASES WASHBURN PROPERTY below the 300-foot level precious metal values will decrease and be replaced by The Calumet Corbin has a capitaliza

125,000 shares were given for the Raders ISLE ROYALE. vote a considerable portion of his time trol of that mine at the conclusion of not yet been equaled by any of the Mich- the indicated earnings of Osceola with cils Will Be Held Tonight.

The last meetings of the old village

The last meeting of the old village

The last councils of the copper country will be held tonight. In Houghton, W. T. Gray held tonight. In Houghton, W. T. Gray or Corbin property. The claims are the struction and when a policy of the surplus even after making a final payfrank Hildebrant succeeds him.

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In the corbin district of Montana about two miles northwest of the Boston & Royale situation and when a policy of surplus even after making a final payfrank Hildebrant succeeds him.

Sunshine, Levine, Charlotte, Minnesota about two miles northwest of the Boston & Royale situation and when a policy of retrenchment went into effect at the Isle surplus even after making a final paysurplus even after making a final paysurp In Laurium, Trustees James Torreano, W. R. Vivian and M. E. O'Brien will meet with the board for the last time this evening, and in Red Jacket, Trustee George Ruppe. The latter will be George Ruppe. The latter will be supported by Ed. F. Coddiby. In Lan. ucceeded by Ed. F. Cuddiby. In Laumany other properties in this district ium, Vincent Vairo, Joseph Galipeau the former management devoted its at-

The results seem to be perfectly satiscompound and one simple, and they are some liquidation of the stock. The floatworking to capacity. The information ing indebtedness has been accumulated omes from a source that is not ques- in part because of the delay that has reioned that the recovery has been bet- sulted from the heavy flow of water enprovement in the mineral showing of Isle Royale.

community.

QUINCY.

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the average cost of which, including all tion of 25,296,000 pounds.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

from 1,800 to 2,000 tons. Three heads pany, showing a floating indebtedness are in operation at the stamp mill, two of something like \$300,000, has induced pected to sell higher. the very near future. When that instead of building a 250-ton smelter as It is expected that the North Lake ork is undertaken it will necessitate at first proposed, has erected a plant No. 7 drill will cut the second Adventure way spurs. It was fully expected when feet. It should encounter the second lode howing at No. 2 shaft. This shaft, in that the development of the mine would No. 3, which was at an angle of 45 devolume of water the company would lode, doubtless have been earning profits be- Parrot was again a weak feature of and opening the mine, and thus be in a grade than are now being worked. Of ings warrant it, than to use the earnings good.

OSCEOLA.

While it is true that the closing down name. Foley's Honey and Tar, and acthe past two or three years there has of Osceola's Nos. 5 and 3 shafts will re-cept no substitutes. Sold by all drugbeen a very noticeable tendency to with- sult in a decrease in production to the gists. and from shareholders much of this, vi- extent of 20 per cent, this should cause desire to give publicity to the fact that cools lode proper-fourteen pounds to truth than have it guessed at

ts rock of recent years has been declin- the ton-that portion of the property is that last year Quiney rock ran a lit- consequent increase in cost of productle better than sixteen pounds of re- tion of the property as a whole. It is fined copper per ton, this being a slight fair to assume that on a production of reprovement over the previous year. If 20,000,000 pounds of copper Osceola will the daily rock shipments averaged 4,400 on the same metal market show net ons per day, the company last year earnings this year practically as large pandled about 1,380,000 tons of rock, as it did on last year's record producexpenses and construction, was \$1.70 per words, as Osceola earned \$973.703 net on on. In many respects the Quincy made last year's production, of which only 20, a splendid record in 1909. The cost of 000,000 pounds was a profit producing producing the copper last year was 10.48 output, with the average cost of procents per pound including \$111,409 of ducing the total 9.47c per pound, it folconstruction as an operating charge and lows that the cost of the output on the price received from the sale of its which there was a profit must have been product of 22.511,000 pounds of copper not far from 9 cents per pound. With was 13.48 cents, an average which has this figure as a basis it is easy to figure

ceola's carnings. Osceola's earning capacity is not at present reduced by the The publication of a balance sheet of and with any improvement in the metal

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is understood that the St. Mary's r than sixteen pounds to the ton for countered when the vein was cut on the Canal company will distribute 32.333 be past few months. This is a decided 700-foot level. The water has cost the shares of Franklin stock to its sharecompany considerable for new pumps holders of record March 25, on the basis and for the expense of the pumping, of one share of Franklin for every five

position to pay dividends when the earn- this, the prospect is not reckoned as

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tal information and the conclusion is ir no uncasiness on the part of sharehold- A woman shouldn't be feelish about case ble that the management does not lers. Owing to the low yield of the Os her age. It's often better to tell the

kets. If you want the best service on will be asked to assist in bringing in your curb orders and cannot tavor us di- fry this season. rect, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy and warm Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 27 degrees; noon, 25; 7 p. m., 22 Maximum, 28 degrees; minimum, 22,

E. N. Breitung went to Chicago last INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. James Ingells of Birch is in the city

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohl of Baraga are isiting in the city.

enger last night. S. T. McReavy, the Mangum lumber- Olson (sub) man, was a Marquette visitor yesterday. Frei J. M. Lindstrom, of the Marquette Jeanson hardware, went to Chicago last even-

Arthur Perrin of Birch, constable of owell township, is in the city on official Wheeler 147 152 150

Mrs. Frank A. Wentworth went to the Soo yesterday, to visit her sister, Mrs. P. R. Downing.

An extra Masonic party, and positive-the last of the season, will be given t Masonic Hall Friday evening. The funeral of the late Felix McPhil-ips will be held at 2 o'clock this aftnoon from St. Peter's cathedral.

Mrs. Gustave Cote was adjudged insane in probate court yesterday and taken to Newberry in the afternoon, P. W. Phelps and daughter Emily have Grey (sub) 124 108 137 Phelps, who has been there for some

D. Keough will start a new class in lancing this evening at 7 o'clock. The esson will be followed by a party, givn by Mr. and Mrs. Wills.

A meeting of the Scandinavian voters of the city will be held at Keough's Hall at 8:30 Friday evening. It is undertood that the postmastership and Fifth ward politics will be discussed.

A meeting will be held in the city hall at 8:15 tonight to consider plans for the reorganization of the second baseball

meral of Benjamin Porter, past high riest of the Royal Arch Masons, who as a dear friend of the Marquette coun-

Crandall Here Tonight-I. S. Crandall, armerly prosecutor of Sanilae county, box office of the Peterson theater, Escape of the "dry" counties of lower Mich-

At the Methodist Church-On account the local option meeting at the ophouse tonight, there will be no rayer meeting at the Methodist church were charged. nd the lecture by Dr. McDaniel has Claims the Egg-Laying Recordbeen postponed until Friday evening. The Methodist choir will meet at the church

Detroit, Mich. Application blanks will left for the mathematically inclined to be sent to any person desiring to take figure out. any of these examinations, on application to the light house inspector, De-

Committee for Carnival-The meeting Hall carnival and circus were discussed, The following committee was appointed to have charge of the arrangements: Morgan Jopling, Miss Alice Riley, Miss Hazel Bowron, Thessalon Charlton and Director Heughens. This committee will meet tonight at the Guild Hall at 9

Logging Season About Over-The loging season is about over in this part of the upper peninsula, according to local lumbermen. The warm weather has melted the snow until the roads are in such bad condition that it is almost apossible to make much headway geting the logs to the banking grounds Most of the camps have already closed own for the winter and the woodsmen tre seeking the cities and towns to spend their winter's earnings. The sean has been better than the average, hough the break-up came rather earlier

green" was to some extent in evidence tario, that their certificates are of no

Baseball Talk Lively-The statement that Ishpeming and Negaunce were talking of a 30 and 70 per cent division of the baseball gate receipts stirred up more than a little comment yesterday, Baseball enthusiasts here are almost unanimously against any such arrangement, and sentiment was freely expressed in favor of sticking out for the original plan of a 40 and 60 per cent division of the receipts, and if the up-the-road teams will not consent to such an arrangement, to refuse to join in any of the proposed

Skinner gave an intensely interesting for you free gratis. story of life in Holland at the Guild Hall last evening. While the attendance

which was picturesquely and vividly il- MARQUETTE COMMON lustrated by various costumes worn by the Dutch people in their native land. The second part consisted of a dramatic monologue, in which the entertainer preented George Ebers' "The Burgomaster's Wife," a beautiful story of the siege of Leyden. Miss Skinner is a Chicago entertainer and is an artist in her line Ekstrom of work. Miss Oltman sang a solo at

BOWLING SCORES.

usual delightful manner.

alleys had these results: Vikings-Nelson Cadarette was a Chicago pas- Manes .138 123 144 Carr (sub) .162 185 183 .201 151 .142 162 178843 794 883 2520 Totals .

Square Dealsspend two weeks in Chicago and St. Drummy 167 168 167 Totals 821 856 825 2502 placed on file. Totals The Vikings won two out of three. Tot.

looding Kolka 161 232 187 Davis 188 173 Dr. Anderson 190 173 Totals 829 921 809 2559 Square Deals— Tot. Wheeler 123 153 150

Totals ...,770 775 790 2335 The Pilgrims won all three games,

Upper Peninsula

Government Wants Timber-

The United States government is advertising for bids for the furnishing of 2,630,000 feet of fir timber to be used team. All interested and all old and in building the north pier that will form lowing prospective players are requested to be the north wall of the new canal at the adopted: Soo. Bids are to be opened April 14. Captain C. D. Blanchard will leave his afternoon for Jackson, to attend the Pacific coast. As soon as the fir is se-The timber will have to come from the cured preparations will be made for awarding the contract for building the assessed, supplemental assessment an

> Sunday Theatricals Profitable There-All records for the receipts at the

gan, will speak for the "drys" at the when "The Time, The Place and The opera house this evening. He will talk Girl" made its second appearance in that particularly of his personal knowledge city. Not only were all the down stairs of the working of prohibition in the "dry" counties of the lower peninsula. Crandall is reputed to be a clear and it was announced by Manager Peterson that while larger crowds have filled the theater in the past it was the largest number of people attracted to any production given when standard prices

Those hens owned by Amos Conrad of Ontonagon will have to "back up" thorized and directed to charge the ac at 7 o'clock tonight to rehearse for the and resign their honors to a flock owned count of John H. Manning with the folmissionary meeting the following even-by Richard Campbell of Escanaba. The lowing sums, viz.: ing. Dr. McDaniel is a missionary from fifty Ontonagon hens, it was claimed, Roll of 1906, additional collections. S siam, and he will be heard at that meet- produced forty-five dozens of eggs in Roll of 1907, supplemental assesstwenty-eight days, which is doing pretty For Light House Service-Civil service well, but Mr. Campbell thinks his flock examinations for the positions of mate, of sixty hens did better than that, for Roll of 1908, additional collections. second mate, engineer and assistant en- they laid eighty-five dozens of eggs in gineer for duty on board light vessels forty-three days, covering the period and tenders in the light house service from Jan. 17 to March 12. Just how will be held about April 1, 1910, in the much better Mr. Campbell's hens did office of the light house inspector, at than those of the Ontonagon man's is

Gale Damages New Ore Dock-

During a heavy gale which swept Escanaba nearly 300 feet of the upper works of the new No. 5 Northwestern ast evening, at which plans for the Guild dock was blown over, causing a serious hindrance to the progress of the work on was well attended and the enthusiasm the structure. The portion of the dock nanifest makes it appear that the unique to topple over was on the water end, all entertainment will be a great success. of the timber above the pocket beds beof the timber above the pocket beds being carried down in the crash. The angle braces on that part of the dock had been placed in position but the caps had not been fastened and the upper works proved an easy prey to the gale of wind. It is estimated by the contractor that the completion of the structure will be delayed about two weeks on account

of the accident. Are Not Legally Married-

Owing to peculiar provisions of the Ontario laws three Canadian Soo young couples, who were married by American Soo clergymen are placed in a most embarrassing situation. The Sault Star gives the following account of the occurence: "Before three young Soo couples who recently went through the marriage ceremony in Ontario can be Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron legally married, a special act of the legislature will have to be passed to validate the contracts. The officiating date the contracts. St. Patrick's Day Doings-Today is clergymen were brought from the United William Henry, services as ne 17th of Ireland and Marquette sons States to perform the ceremony. These

of Erin are preparing to do honor to clergymen have been notified by Dr. C their patron saint. The "wearin' o' the A. Hodgetts, registrar general for Onvesterday and the novelty stores are value in Ontario. As the circumstances idvertising many St. Patrick's Day em are most embarrassing for the young blems, which will no doubt be generally people no names are given. Whether worn today. The big event of the day the people concerned will behave like the will be the entertainment at Baraga au-Rosedale community in 'Is Matrimony a litorium this evening, the feature of Failure' remains to be seen. But they which will be an address by Michael cannot be remarried for none of them Carmody of Grand Rapids, who is said can make declarations that they are to be one of the most eloquent speakers bachelors or spinsters or widowers or ever heard in this city on a similar oc- widows. Dr. Hodgetts says the only way to make these marriages unques-tionable in the eyes of the law is to pass n the Negaunce department of The a special act. In this statute the names Mining Journal yesterday to the effect of each couple will have to be given There are four other couples in border towns in the same fix."

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Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-Half last evening. While the attendance lets are safe, sure and reliable, and have was not large, it made up what it lacked been praised by thousands of women who in numbers in enthusiastic appreciation. have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties, voted to a description of life in Holland, Sold by The People's Drug Store.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Official.) Marquette, Mich., March 7th, 1910. A regular session of the commo ouncil was called to order at 8 o'clock p. m. by the president, the Hou. John A.

the entertainment last evening, in her Downey, Ekstrom, Hennessy, Peters Present-Aldermen Butler, Donovan Reichel and Schauer-8. The records of the sessions of Feb

ruary 7th, 14th and 15th, approved. Moved by Alderman Schauer, support ed by Alderman Hennessy, and carried Last night's matches at the bowling that when the council adjourns it be unat 8 o'clock p. m.

The petition of Farney & Robertson. requesting permission to add an additional story to frame building owned by them and located on Lake street at th rear of 223 Front street, the construction of same to be of wood covered with asbes tos paper and corrugated iron, was pre-sented, and on motion of Alderman Hennessy, supported by Alderman Schauer. said petition was referred to the com 560 mittee on public buildings and property with power to act. The monthly reports of the justices of

the peace were presented and ordered On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the following resolution was unanimously

adopted: Resolved, That the following places are hereby designated as enrollment registration and polling places for th enrollment, registration and election be held on April 2nd and 4th, next, in the several wards of the city respective-

First Ward-Lake Superior Carriage Works, Champion street, Second Ward-City Road Roller buildng, Spring street.
Third Ward-Hodgkins' livery office.

Fourth Ward-City Hall, Washington

Fifth Ward-The building at No. 825 forth Third street. On motion of Alderman Schauer, sup ported by Alderman Donovan, the fol resolution was unanimously

Resolved, That Isaac Stillman be and ne is hereby appointed member of the board of registration of the Fifth ward. On motion of Alderman Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the fol

Whereas, A checking up of the dog tax rolls of the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 shows that the total for collection or pier. The building of the pier will call sums collected in addition thereto), and the amounts collected and uncollected the amounts collected and uncollected

	For col	. The state of the	Uncol-
Year.	lection	Collected	lected,
1906	\$592	\$352	\$240
1907	487	343	144
1908	476	357	119
	\$1,555	\$1,052	\$503
And	Whomas	The marshal	hos noid

into the city treasury on account of col-\$263, and has not been relieved from the full amount of such uncollected taxes nor charged with the full amoun chargeable against him:

Resolved, That the controller be au

Additional collections Excess commission paid on collections of 1908

And Resolved. That the controller redit said account the sum of \$503, the amount of uncollected taxes on said rolls, including the \$237 mentioned in the resolution adopted by the council on June 7. 1909; and that said marshal be relieved able resolutions of respect for the late and excused from the collection of said Alderman Walter T. Ward, and present

amount of said \$503. The following bills, having been audited by the controller and the committee bers of such committee. on finance and taxation, on motion of Alderman Donovan, were allowed and ordered paid:

L. P. Crary, justice fees ... Mining Journal Co. Ltd., printing John Dunlavey, services at dump Marquette Co. Telephone Co., rent of phones Michigan State Telephone Co., rent of telephones . Western Union Telegraph Co.,

time service, City Hall ...

John H. Manning, marshal's fees. \$

People's Drug Store, formalde-Hager Bros. Co. Ltd., eedarine ... E. J. Sink, labor and supplies. Works, labor and supplies leorge E. French, hauling ashes from City Hall

Peter Primeau, postage stamps.

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lighting service and supplies. Council committees pay roll Robert P. Byrne, treas., paid for

Robert P. Byrne, treas., paid for postage, taxes and gas Yeas-Aldermen Butler, Donovan, Downey, Ekstrom. Hennessy, Peters, \$139 Reichel and Schauer-8.

Nays-None. Moved by Alderman Schauer, supported and carried, that a committee, consisting of the recorder and two aldermen to be appointed by the chair, prepare suituncollected dog taxes, to-wit, to the same at the next session of the council. The president thereupon appointed Al-

dermen Schauer and Hennessy as mem-On motion of Aldermen Schauer, supported by Alderman Donovan, the committee on public buildings and property 1.59 were authorized to grant the market 2.75 keeper a leave of absence from duty on 31.70 account of sickness in his family. The council then, on motion, adjourned

LOWEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD.

DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

Charles H. Townsend has been studying life along the straits of Magellan 9.00 and says that the native tribes that inhabit the shores of the western channels of the strait are probably the lowest of the existing primitive race, They go almost naked and their chief diet is the shellfish they are able to find along the shore.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 16.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The operations of room traders dom-"The operations of room traders dominated the actions of the market today." a position where it can be easily raided, and we advise lightening all specu-There was considerable pressure during lative accounts and having eash in hand the first two hours and a great many to buy on any severe breaks." stop orders were uncovered on the destop orders were uncovered on the decline. Selling was said to be based for the most part on the labor situation, but in good quarters it was thought that primarily the easier tone of the list was due to a temporary withdrawal of support and a more aggressive attitude on the part of the element in favor of lower prices. The fact that commission houses lines are moderate, and that the short interest has been increased materially during the past week, should tend to prevent a prolonged decline, unless something adverse should develop, particularly as a great many plans for new financing have been consummated, and financing have been consummated, and Gir Han t does not seem probable that announcement of the same would be made with Hel the market unsettled."

Closing prices were as follows:

Steel Pfd F. & I... Pac rie 30 it. Northern 135% do. Pac 68% M. K. & T. 41% Nor. Pac 134% N. & W. 103½ Sugar U. Pac Wabash

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 16.—Covering sales today gave a strong tone to the wheat

C. Cons.

C. Cop.

Vic. Cop. market, which shaded off later when re- Wyan ports of much moisture appeared. These Wol ... 135 reports of much moisture appeared. These reports were contradicted later, and the more distant futures gained strength.

Cash continued weak, but failed to have appreciable affect in dragging down the futures. The crop situation in the winfutures. The crop situation in the winter wheat belt was the controlling factor throughout the day. The July and the September showed the greatest response to the shifting news from the Adventure 50 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the Lilium of the local Adventure 150 Old Dom 100 Southwart the local Adventure 150 O Southwest, the July selling off to 106½ and climbing back to a close at 107. The Butte Coal Bos. Corbin ... May showed less ability to recover and Centennial

closed ¼ lower, at 113½.

Corn opened comparatively firm, but became weak and finished ¼ to ½ low- East Rute 200 er, the May at 627 Oat 200 low- East Rute 255 er, the May at 63%. Oats were in poor Franklin Greene Can ... Isle Royale ...

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, March 16.—There was only Michigan fair action in the market today and Mohawk 25 Nevada Cons ... 365 too small a volume of outside trade to make it a big market at any time. The prices were given an upturn on the first trades, because the map was dry, following the rain forecast of yesterday. New York Metal exchange today was. The early buying seemed to invite condull and unchanged, with spot and all siderable selling of long wheat, and as the forecast again, indicated probable showers tonight or tomorrow for Missouri and Kansas, the trade took to spot quoted at £58, 17s, 6d and futures the selling side of the market. Our Mr. at '£59, 17s, 6d. New York dealers Inglis takes rather a hopeful view of quote lake copper at 13,371/2@13.621/2, much of the apparently damaged wheat electrolytic at 13.121/2@13.371/2 and castacreage in Kansas. The early rains will ing at 13@13.25. No arrivals were redo great good. Messages from good ported at New York today. The cuspeople are seattered all over Nebraska, tom house returns showed exports of Kansas and Missouri are claiming very 170 tons, making the total so far this serious reduction in the crop promise, month 7,853 tons, The cash situation is sluggish and but for the uncertain element in the crop news there would be decided bearishness

lish itself on a higher plane of prices Dervishes, who established their capital than of recent years and a partial fail-ure of the crop this year would result left bank of the White Nile. Khartum in substantially higher levels.

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 16.-Today's stock mar- Mahdi, and reconquered the country, of ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, which it again became the capital. The Webber & Co. as follows: The whole market looked very uncertain today and the bearish feeling around the street 70,000.

is increasing. The buying power around present prices is very small, and any attempt at liquidation causes a sharp break. The rallies today were very feeble and were followed by sharp de-clines. The government attitude is still worrying the big interests, and they are unwilling to do anything in the market until they are assured that no attacks will be made on legitimate corporations. The market seems to be in favored by many New York was a seem of the content of th

D. Ariz. 2½6 E. Cons. .756 E. Cen. 1.186 F. N. C. 4%6

Dr. Albert Shaw, Jacob Riis, Congress. coup, who knows? It is reasonably man Littauer and all the others were

Sup. & Boston. Ohio Copper ..

Utah Copper ... U. S. Smelts... U. S. S. Pfd...

Winona Wyandot ... S. M

Arizpe

, Copper Metal Prices.

New York, March 16,-Copper on the

KHARTUM IS SUDAN CAPITAL,

City on the Nile Has Been the Scene of

Many Historic Battles

was retaken in 1898 by the Anglo-Egyp-

tian troops, who defeated the dervishes, under the Khalifa, successor to the

with President McKinley and saw Mr.

Secretary Long. A few other candi-

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Hanna. Immediately afterward there was a feeling of relief. It was understood that Roosevelt had so explained New York conditions and his position PLATT AND ROOSEVELT. Incidents of the Philadelphia Convention Recalled.

Platt, Without Doubt, the First

Albany that the president was convinced that he ought not to be spared.

The other candidates took heart; the Outspoken Advocate of Roose-claims of favorite sons, and the expresvelt's Nomination for Vice sion "now that Roosevelt's name is no longer considered" occurred frequently.

the Convention Was Determined This continued until the week before -The Story of the Last Day. the convention when to a very few men Boston, Mass., March 15.—The death situation as to Roosevelt had changed. of any prominent man, especially a politician, sets free a large number of fice of one of Roosevelt's most ardent stories of his career as connected with admirers, and it was undoubtedly inlives of other noted men. Quay's death spired by correspondence from the governs was so marked and the reader can fill ernor himself. One reporter at Wash in many other names to illustrate the point. The life of Thomas C. Platt was so closely allied to the records and ambitions of at least five presidents, there was no truth in it, that Roosevelt that we need not wonder at the Harrison story or any others that may appear. Platt was boss of New York state and that state has been necessary, to the election of every president, and the importance of making terms with the boss of New York has never been left out of the sight of any Republican aspirant. of the sight of any Republican aspirant Roosevelt's own attitude was, no inti-for the presidency. But the Roosevelt mation of any change came out to the

nomination as vice president has been usually ascribed to Platt's influence, not because of his love for the nominee, but because of his desire to get him out of New York politics. There are out of New York politics. There are on his candidacy, he replied smilingly, so many interesting circumstances connected with that nomination and the That talk now is all over." From that case is still so shrouded in mystery, while seeming so simple, that it may be worth while to relate some of its developments as they appeared to newspaper witnesses of them,

That talk now is an over. From that talk now is an over. From the time on Roosevelt did not appear publicly in Philadelphia. There was a plain reason for this. He was kept busy in his room receiving visitors. He had to retreat from the ante-room, where he would not retreat from the ante-room, where he would not retreat the control of the c would naturally receive visitors and Before the last four national Republican conventions, the choice of vice president has been the only candidature sieged him. They told him plainly that specified the delegates from Western States besieged him. They told him plainly that specified a partial of difference sieged him. question. McKinley twice, Roosevelt it didn't make a particle of difference and Taft obtained their nominations whether he was pleased or not, they practically without a contest. But no were going to vote for him. Among vice presidential nomination has been the leaders in this persistent Western attended with half the interest of that mob was Senator Burton of Kansas, of the Philadelphia convention in 1900. who, by Roosevelt's initiative, was a This was due to several interesting circumstances. One was the number of really strong men who were candidates for the place. Iowa was ready to support Allison or Dolliver, the New York state convention had passed resolutions. state convention had passed resolutions body awake in that part of the hotel favoring Lieutenant Governor Timothy almost all night long.

favored by many New Yorkers, and It was after a day of this sort of hysteria that Roosevelt issued his state-Massachusetts was to formally present Secretary Long. A few other candidates were named, but there seemed to the no grouping of opinion or any list that he could best serve his party and be no grouping of opinion or any disposition to unite on any man. Out of all this confusion and uncertainty a masterful boss could have easily and in a few moments resolved a candidate. a few moments resolved a candidate. Thus it regarded on all hands as too indefinite and vague. Everyone reasoned that if was done in 1896 at St. Louis when Hobart was named and especially brutal was the manipulation accomplished at Chicago in 1908 when J. S. Sherman. he would have said so. And the surging crowds kept on and they made the whom nobody wanted, was put on the ticket with Taft. The reason for the failure of this capital move at Philadelphia in 1900 was the continued menphia in 1900 was the continued mention of the name of Roosevelt. Its first mouthpiece was Platt.

On this same day correspondent after correspondent kept trying to reach mouthpiece was Platt.

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ually it was "up a tree," It held a sacrifice of her and her comrades. meeting on Tuesday night, and wrangled for hours over the vice presidency. 1845 Any Lady May Do It at Home—Costs there that Roosevelt defeated Platt Nothing to Try.

The boss certainly wanted the credit

vention was in session, a well-known literary man of the West called out

I have never said I would not take the I had only determined that New York Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard. Send for Free Package of Golden Last night settled that point. Now I shall not refuse an offer from the shall not refuse an offer from the results of the people." More quickly pear "went to the people." More quickly pear last night settled that point. Now I shall not refuse an offer from the West."

The Slim Woman Is Winning mants of the old guard. Then they "went to the people." More quickly peared again. He clumped as noisly now than ever the ideas they promulas before to the match box, lighted his

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, March 16.—The market opened quiet and four to seven points of the Egyptain general government of the Blue Xile, close to its conjunction with the Whith Nile. It is regularly that the dribkers' knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy in west and north Texas, in no in stance exceeding one-fifth of an inch, were used for all the bearish effect possible. The new crop months will be insulated on the Egypt. It was fuenced largely by the weather conditions and Abyssinia into fluenced largely by the weather conditions. The city fell into the hands while the content of the market of the Egypt and government of the Egypt and steam of the Egypt and government of the Egypt and steam and address on bring the correspondents and north the connected by telegraph and steam railway with lower Egypt. It was full ended the conjunction of the Egypt and and steam and address on bring the correspondents and on the heads of the Egypt and steam of the E

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than the first one, nearly forty years country, and then at Zurich in Switzerfurious. The New York newspapers at Philadelphia he had no great influraged. The Tribune especially damned Plant day of the ultimate triumph of her cause. She

Regish, was a fine musician, and imRegish, was a fine musician, and i raged. The Tribune especially damned Platt day after day in which Roose, velt's "sacrifice" was not the main topic. There was honest division of opinion as to the wisdom of Roosevelt's the Washington was especially alive with the discussion Governor Roosevelt Roose, although pledged to the discussion Governor Roosevelt Roose, was understood to feel are very faint. Perhaps it will never to the discussion of the ultimate triumph of her cause. She the ultimate triumph of her cause. She Meanwhile most of the leading men who saw her in Siberian exile; "Mr. Kennan, we may die in exile, and our children may die in exile, but something will come of forced colonist to this wretched, Gol-washington was especially alive with the discussion of the leading men who saw her in Siberian exile; "Mr. Kennan, we may die in exile, and our children may die in exile the discussion. Governor Roosevelt Secretary Long, was understood to feel are very faint. Perhaps it will never forsaken Buriat settlement of Sefencame to Washington in May and dined that nothing could stop the tide of come, but perhaps she feels, as well she ginsk, where she was under the direct Roosevelt sentiment. All this time the may, that the vastly larger amount of supervision and control of a local chief New York delegation was in a turmoil, liberty and freedom which Russia now of police. There was not another edu-Nominally it was for Woodruff. Act- enjoys is the result of the work and cated woman within a hundred miles

Mme. Breshkovskya's father was a Saved Secretly It was then that Roosevelt forced the delegation to take its stand again for the court of arbitration, the special her friends; and she had, it seemed to the nomination of Woodruff. It was the court of arbitration, the special her friends; and she had, it seemed to task of which is to settle disputies be- me, absolutely nothing to look forward there that Roosevelt defeated Platt. The boss certainly wanted the credit for Roosevelt's nomination and the latter would not let him have it.

Of course this action of the New York delegation had no practical effect upon the situation. The tide was still strongly for Roosevelt and the only strongly for Roosevelt and the only are question was when he or Senator Hanna ques would make the announcement. Yet until the announcement was made there was still uncertainty and the favorite sons kept on hoping. In the early afternoon of Wednesday, while the constant of the person of traceous of traceous of traceous of traceous descriptions. The steady spread of the movement for the education of the peasants with jealous eyes and the faith that she manifested in the ultimate triumph of liberty in her native country were as touching as they were heroic."

"Speaking one day of the ultimate triumph of liberty in her native country were as touching as they were heroic."

"He said that one ing in Hogan's saloc charges of treason.

Mme. Breshkovskya, were held for trial. among the few who were feft, and then lighted his short clay pipe. Then he nomination if it came from the West. More than a hundred of these suc- she plunged once more into the work, turned and clumped out. cumbed to the privations of the prison. Then fifty three years old, she began "Hogas, astonished, gazed after him should not coerce me into taking it. The rest were sent to Siberia for terms the most active part of her career, and wondered who on earth he could

BACK INTO SIBERIAN EXILE. was regarded as a particularly dangerous person, and those in power took the
exceptional measure of sentencing her
to hard work in the Kara silver mines.

She was the first woman subjected to
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three names was that of Mme. Breshwork was put forth
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to hard work in the Kara silver mines.
She was the first woman subjected to At the Age of Sixty-Seven She Is
Again Condemned to Prison,
Where She Had Spent TwentyFive Years—The Story of
Her Lifelong Devotion to the
Cause of Russian Freedom.

She was the first woman subjected to such punishment. After a few months at the mines she was restored to comparative liberty, but was ordered to take up her abode in a small village on the shores of Lake Balkal, where a number of Polish exiles dwelt. With four of these Mme. Breshkovskya visited this country to enlist support for her cause, addressing gatherings in New York, Boston, and other large centres. In the cities she was received with the plan of the little party being to Cause of Russian Freedom, the plan of the little party being to greatest enthusiasm and endeared hermake their way across four thousand self to all who met her. Since then she

much cultivation, having been educated in any direction; she received from the government an allowance of \$1.25 a week for her support; her correspond-

The news of that step was received In 1896 her term expired, and she peppered ale, a little hod oscillate the

lowa placed Roosevelt before the convention. The nomination did come from the west. And during the turbular moil and confusion in the convention ball, Roosevelt sat among the New York delegates, shook his head when demands were made for him to take the platform and calmly fanned himself with his hat, for it was a hot day, and perhaps he was a trifle excited within.

These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription, are perfectly harmless, and they are also, to newly arrested prisoners was, did they know her? and what did they know her? and what did they know her? and what did they know about her? She knew then that she was suspected and shadowed. This did not disturb her. She did not go into hiding for a time. She merely changed her methods. Up to this time tablet in stock, but should yours be sold out your can easily obtain a case by name. Now she adouted the disquise me, was the calm answer, and they know her? and what did they know her? and what did they know her? and what did not go into hiding for a time. She merely changed her methods. Up to this time "I don't know ye," shouted flogan.

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bany than anywhere else. They saw, of course, Platt's reason, but while they despised Platt for it they did not lose sight of the main point.

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New York friends of Roosevelt, like coup, who knows? It is reasonably Very likely it will be a sadder going first in the women's schools of her own be seen in the air and water hereabouts. be seen in the air and water hereabouts

> ten-ton ship over New York and to Europe, carrying about fifty people, then he will set about organizing company to handle the new invention. The new motor is a machine that uses centrifugal force for motive purposes. He put one of his machines weighing 900 pounds on a pair of scales several years ago, he said, to test the principle. When the main wheel attained 400 revolutions the

"Speaking one day of an instance of impudence, he said it was as bad as the "He said that one bleak winter morn-

ing in Hogan's saloon as half a dozen men were warming themselves with Roosevelt from the hall and asked him what was the exact situation. Roosevelt replied:

"I expect to be nominated tomorrow."

In 1896 her term expired, and she peppered ale, a little hour returned to her home. Her mother and throughout the rest of Europe. A majority of those arrested were set free scattered, dead or lost forever to her. Then have the four trial lighted his short of a pine. Then have the four trial lighted his short of a pine. Then have the four trial lighted his short of a pine.

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"I don't know ye, shouted Hogan.
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WRESTLING MATCH OFF.

John Rowett and Gunner Grunlund Will

Roman wrestling match arranged a month ago for Ishpeming, Saturday, the 19th, between John Rowett, champion of

the world in the Cornish style, and Gun-

ner Grunlund, the clever copper country wrestler, is off. For some reason un-

known to Mr. Rowett, Grunlund has re-

Rowett is in fine condition, as he has

been training hard ever since his match

evening of last week he defeated Wil-

second in twenty-eight and one-half min-

utes. He secured both falls with a half-

nelson and bar hold. This was the sec-

ond time that Rowett has defeated Al-

len, whom he declares is one of the best

men of his size that he has ever met.

Rowett outweighed Allen between fifteen

FIGHT PICTURES TONIGHT.

the Ishpeming Theater.

Additional interest is given Coffroth's

pictures of the Johnson-Ketchel fight,

not do so was no fault of Ketchel's. In

the twelfth round he lands a mighty

swing to Johnson's jaw and the world's

champion topples to the floor. The pie-

tures show his manager, Willus Britt.

frantically waving to him to be careful

but Ketchel believing victory within

reach, rushes in as the negro arises and

is met with two swift blows that turned

victory into defeat for him. Britt claims

had it not been for Ketchel's eagerness

DIED IN NEBRASKA

a telegram Tuesday evening advising him

Schadt, at Freemont, Neb. The deceased

per peninsula, was stricken with paraly

sis on the 22nd of last month. A few

later, after the Hancock fire, when his

ing been prominent in mining circle

there for a number of years. He was

seventy-nine years of age. His wife died

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Bread Rolls Assorted Cake

organization, will act as toastmaster The program will be as follows:

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Henry Nevins.

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A Toast to Dear Old Erin" Male Chorus.

James White and Audience. The members of tboth organizations will attend high mass this morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's church. Rev. J. A. Keul, the pastor, will preach a spe

FLANNIGAN MADE GREAT RUN.

bert camps. For the first time in years

"Of course the people of Eveleth are

days ago Mr. Schadt received a letter from one of his brothers at Freemont sore. That was to be expected. They say that Toning and his supporters advising him that his father had imrobbed the cradle and the grave to get proved and that he was practically out enough votes to defeat Springer and Hancock about forty-six years ago, gomany of the men who went to Eveleth ing from there to Negaunee a few years to ballot did not have any vote coming at all. Talk of a contest is heard but home was destroyed. He was well known it is not being seriously considered by to the older residents of Negannee, have

ry Kauppila's place, Division street, near wastes a lot of time telling what he and settle the

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liam Allen of Chicago in a catch-as-catch-D. T. MORGAN, can match at Ironwood, winning his first 3 W. H. JOHNSTON, fall in twenty-seven minutes and the H. O. YOUNG. DR. T. A. FELCH.

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DULUTH CHANGES ATTITUDE.

The Duluth Ski chub is disposed to Last Saturday evening Rowett had a of Duluth, and he stayed with the big longest standing jump in America, says party. fellow thirty-three minutes without being thrown. It has since developed that attitude is actuated partly because of the man who undertook to throw both the fact that August Nordby a member most pleasant relations, is the claimant mental numbers. of the honor, as opposed to Fiering, who Johnson-Ketchel Films Will Be Shown at The matter may be re-opened at the anofficial attention at present.

TELLS PRETTY STORY.

which will be shown at the Ishpeming theater tonight, because of the forth-Harold McGrath's "Man on the Box" oming world's championship battle bewill be seen at the Ishpeming theater ween James J. Jeffries and Jack Johntomorrow evening. Those who have read son on the Fourth of July. Many are the book can best appreciate the charm anxious to see the giant negro in action. of this exquisite story of love and in-trique. Grace Livingston Furniss, a young The pictures show him at his best. His wonderful eleverness is displayed playwright, dramatized the novel, rethroughout. He was compelled to take every advantage of it on account of the wellknown punching ability of Ketchell. Round after round Johnson eluded Ketfor the mounting of the comedy, chel, the latter seemingly content to end the fight with one punch. That he did

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Cape Cod figures that it produced last

When a fool gets angry he furnishes the Jeffries-Johnson match would never the proof of his foolishness, have been made and that Ketchel would

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Sundahl's orchestra will conduct a hop

pany, who was expected home yesterday nual meeting of the National Ski association next year, but will receive no official attention at present. in Chicago on business.

game between the Negaunee Unions and procedure allowed to remain unscathed the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. nine in yes- many organisms capable of creating terday's issue the Negaunce team was credited with eight hits and Ishpenning Uncle Sam further points out that, four. It should have been the reverse, while it shows a disposition to a clean-

Army on the evening of Washington's board of health on the part of the housebirthday will be repeated, by request, on wife to wash her milk bottles when they taining all the interesting moments of Good Friday night. Some additional livthe book. A sixty foot carload of scenic ing pictures will be shown and the en that they be thoroughly rinsed in hot electrical and costume effects is carried tertainment will be preceded by a tea, water before the cover is removed in the from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The program morning. This is seldom done, it is la-will start at 7:30 o'clock. will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church congregation will hold their annual bazaar in Braastad's Hall on the to look thankfully at the little white cap, afternoons and evenings of the 30th and the badge of sterilization, and give praise 31st. Musical programs will be given that she can depend upon the purity of each evening and refreshments will be the lacteal fluid. She pours forth the served. The admission in the evening contents of the bottle right over the unyear about 350,000 barrels of cranberries will be ten cents for adults and five for washed rim, and the bacteria leap glee-

sense" because it is so common

DISHWASHING AS AN ART.

match at Ironwood with a wrestler drop the discussion in regard to the tonight at Braastad's Hall. Special street said to understand the art of dishwashwhom he supposed was Christ Person question of who holds the record for the cars will leave for Negaunce after the ing, when judged by the standard set by the versatile Uncle Sam? Under his The children's love band of the local watchful eye dishes that had been Salvation Army will give a program this washed in the popular manner by swabipal speaker. He will talk on "The Rowett and Pete Johnson in one hour of the Superior club, with which the evening commencing at 7:30 o'clock, con. bling with an ordinary dishrag were com-Duluth club always has entertained the sisting of songs, recitations and instru- pared with these that had been treated to an application of hot water and ear-W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the in hot water, and a final wiping with a made 144 feet on the Chester creek slide. Marquette County Gas & Electric com-towel that had been sterilized by con-

The latter method left the dishes practically as tenantless of all bacteria as the In the report of the indoor baseball "Deserted Village," while the "ordinary" The program given by the Salvation liness and a regard for the rules of the become empty, it is equally important morning as it is delivered. The usual thing for a housewife to do when she receives her morning's supply of milk is

fully into the milk! So Uncle Sam says, "Wash your milk No. Cordelia, it isn't called "common bottles, before as well as after using." Van Norden Magazine.

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Gil 446 Great Bargain News.

New Suits, New Spring Coats, at Great Bargains



We are ready, wonderfully ready with the most marvelous range of styles, both of Paris and American taste. This store is a monument to the good judgment of Marquette county shoppers who have made it the leading store of the Upper Peninsula, and we are sure you who visit our store will confirm this good judgment by your own patronage.

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We Clothe You from Head to Foot at Only \$1.00 a Week

Remember you can buy any article in our store with only a small payment down. The balance you can "pay us as you get paid" in small weekly or monthly payments.

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Waists that are captivating in their beauty and newness. The woman who wants something exclusive and delightful will find plenty of choice among these. The prices are the envy of other retailers—so we are told.

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Gethered from the best shops of Paris and New York, and especially designed to meet the needs of American women. This spring's general styles are exquisite in their perfection and suggest many new ideas that you will be pleased to see. The materials are effectually displayed, and we ask your early inspection. It will be both profitable and advantageous for you to see them

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Ladies' Clothing on Credit

TEXAS LAND OWNERS TAX THEMSELVES FOR LEVEE.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars for Brazos River Protection. STOP OVERFLOWS

A Peculiar Feature Is That Ne groes, Not the Proprietors, Voted the Bond Issue.

College Stations, Tex., March 16 .-Land owners of Texas, whose holdings are authority on Texas rivers, its total land owners argued and urged the negro equipment. These are scattered along your interest in skin eruptions will be a drainage area of the drainage area is equal to the area of the Bridge is 37,400 square miles; and the control of the leve. The work is as short, if you use Bucklen's Arnica their families. All of the church bell ringing in Mexico is done by hand, and control of the land. The owners being willing to to be completed by Sept. 1. Brazos River, are submitting voluntaring voluntaring to the framework of the Llano Datacado (Stalced low Jones' Bridge, is 44,000 square harness the overflow waters of that plains), with possibly some intermitations, when the unusual conditions of the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the contract for the level in the cuts the price of buttoness the cuts the cuts the price of buttoness the cuts certain times of the year force water ico. The general trend is southeasterly along the river between Burleson and The levee was desibned by James C. eggs.

extravagant or not, it follows by actual associates propose to develop it, extravagant or not, a follows by actual associates propose to develop it.

Experience that, under normal conditions, the yield an acre is so profitable to the Brazos river, and these contribute to the Brazos river, and the second river of the Brazos river of the Bra

in Texas and discharges the most was an in Tex of civil engineering of the agricultural drainage are down to Waco, 300 miles landowners who have the tax to pay. ers, Another special train brought eight and Mineral College of Texas, who is above the mouth, is 30,800 square and when the election was held these ty teams, with scrapers and other of a volcano excites brief interest, and

where is the town of Velasco, and vided by local taxation under a law acres of land; it will be twenty-five and "The most fertile land in the world," where is the town of velasco, and where for a number of years large into the way Brazos valley in Texas is described. Whether that description is deep-water port. B. F. Yoakum and his of the bulk of the property to be taxed. had no voice in the matter, but the ma- 1,000,000,000 cubic yards of earthwork,

good crop years to make up the deficit, zos, from Waco to he mouth, are about voters are those who reside in that To get their material on the ground

from the banks of the river and de- and it empties into the Gulf of Mexico Brazos counties. This is to be pro- Nagle. It will protect about 50,000

The Brazos River is the longest river 300 miles. There were overflows in county. The residence and voting privi- the contractors moved in a special train

Ishpeming Department

COLONIAL BANQUET.

Men of First M. E. Church Congregation City Team Defeated in Special Match Plan Entertainment.

A colonial banquet will be served by ng at 5 o'clock. Dr. Samuel Dickie, had the better of the argument in the ter for the "drys," will be the guest of twenty-four points. The scores were: nor, and he will deliver an address at conclusion of the banquet. Eighty- Olson ve men, who will wait on the tables, Dyer will be dressed in white and preparations Fitzpatrick 132 152 178 are being made to serve 600 persons at Roberts 180 162 each sitting. There will be eight large Schilling 138 116 140 ables, which will be in charge of John T. Quine, John L. Boase, W. A. Clark, W. H. Quayle, Eldred Harris, W. J. Treoar, John Delbridge and David John-

Captain Joseph Hodgson, who will pre committee in charge of the banquet; V. J. Argall is secretary and W. A. lark is treasurer. The city committee sed of Charles Burt, Captain Samuel Jewell and Richard Matthews. While the address by Rev. Samuel Dickie will be the principal talk, sevral prominent members of the church vill also speak. The charge for the banuet will be thirty-five cents per plate, nd while it is being served a young en's orchestra will furnish music.

WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND.

Former Ishpeming Woman Has Not Seen Him in Over a Year.

The police department of Milwaukee instructed to search for James A. laynor of Oshkosh, a former Ishpeming man, who left here for Oshkosh about seven or eight years ago. The search has been started by his wife, who has not seen Gaynor in over a year. Gay-nor left Oshkosh for Milwaukee, where

forty-two years of age.

LUMINOUS DISPLAY MAY 18. Comet's Tail Will Sweep This Part of Earth at 8 p. m. That Day.

Halley's comet has gone into seclusion for about a month, and during that time Keys will be shielded from mortal eyes by Elenita. olden veils of sunlight. This announcement is made by Professor Edwin B.

and decreases as the sun is left behind.

Now unless the tail lessens in length the larger markets. nuch faster than it has grown, it will easily encompass the 14,000,000 miles be ween the earth and the comet on May The sky on that night should be led with a fine, luminous display n fact, we will be bathed in the comet's

or B. R. Baungardt as saying that Fres May 18, and consequently that if the tail

WOMEN DISTRUST THE MAILS. Can't Be Convinced That Many Letters Are Not Opened.

Now and then one meets a woman ho nurses a deep distrust of the Whenever she sends off a letter he feels sure that everybody in the ostal service, from the letter carrier on ip, is simply dying to know what's in Oak. e letter she has posted. You can't tell me that letters are

ot opened and read," says one young woman "I've had too many come to ne half sealed or with torn envelopes. But I have found a way to fix an enrelope so that if it is opened it can't possibly be resealed without evidence that it has been tampered with. easy enough to roll a lead pencil under an envelope flap and to pry it open. and it's no trick at all to steam open a be kept up almost constantly through letter. But I always know whether any the day and night on such occasions of the letters I got have been opened, In some towns the constant ringing for all my correspondents have adopted of the church bells is prohibited the flap of an envelope they draw at each side three short parallel lines across the flap to the lower part of the envelope. No one can open an envelope so marked and gum down the flap so exactly that the lines will fit. So I al-

AN AWFUL ERUPTION

Salve, their quickest cure. Even the ringing in Mexico is done by hand, are worst boils, ulcers, or fever sores are as some of the bells are of ponderous soon healed by it. Best for Burns, Cuts, size and great weight, to operate then until he cuts the price of butter and Chilblains and Piles. It gives instant re- requires the exercise

OLIVER BOWLERS WIN.

Bowled Tuesday Evening.

A bowling team composed of employes ne men of the First Methodist Episcopal of the Oliver Iron Mining company desurch congregation in the church par- feated the City team Tuesday evening ors on Good Friday evening, commence at the Oliver alleys. The city bowlers resident of Albion college, who will last game, winning by three pins, but beak that afternoon at Ishpeming the- they lost out in the three games by

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.811 798 774 2383 In the five-men handicap contest Tuesday evening at the Bank street alleys the Lakes won two out of three games from the Ray Centrals. The scores were

as follows: Krupula T. Saline231 Ray Centralsiray 156 130 H. Hansen165 195 171 Swanson 170 148 171 Farm 152 Johnson 185 175 142 Totals 828 818 742 2388

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

ment is made by Professor Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis.

The reason for the retiring of the commet is that it is so nearly in a line between the earth and the sun that it cannot be seen against the bright background. There is a strong probability too, according to the professor, that the tail of the comet will be long enough to envelop the earth on May 18.

"We have just about given up, trying to observe the comet for the present," he declared. "It is so close to the sun we can't do anything with it. When will it be visible again? Well, about April 5, I think; but then it will appear in the morning sky, whereas heretofore we have seen it in the evening sky."

"Professor E. E. Barnard got a good spectrum of it about a week ago, and from it we were able to deduce that there is a good chance that the tail will be long enough to envelop the earth. The comet still lacks some weeks of perihelion—its nearest approach to the sun—but its tail is already 15,000,000 miles long. This length increases as the sun is neared and decreases as the sun is neared and decreases as the sun is neared and decreases as the sun is left behind. Now, makes the tail bassons is leaneth.

George F. Ruez's Review.

The Ontonagon issues, Lake, North Lake, South Lake and Bohemia were the features today. North Lake led the movement. It opened at 22½, advanced to 25, then receded to 24¼, where it was well taken. The demand for the stock was caused "A dispatch from Fresno, Cal.," the offessor was informed, "quotes Profestor B. R. Baungardt as saying that Frestor B by the report that the second Adventure lode had been struck. This has not as yet been confirmed. Lake advanced from 78 to 77½, South Lake from 12% to 13% and Bohemia from 14½ to 16 in sympathy with the strength in North Lake. Begole Mines are 18, and consequently that if the tail May 18, and consequently that if the tail touches any part of the earth it will touches any part of the earth it will touch there. Is that correst?"

"Yes, I think so. The comet will sweep over us at 8 p. m., of our time, however, and thus we shall probably have a better display here than they will have a better display here than they will have there."

"The the strength in North Lake. Begole Mines Syndicate stock, which has veen neglected for some time, advanced today from 2 his to sales at 34. The buying came from the insiders on the strength of the decision of the government in the land case, giving the company complete title to their properties of the Goldfield Consolidated company. Now that the Begole Mines are the sales at 34. The buying came from the government in the land case, giving the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties and the sales at 34. The buying came from the government in the land case, giving the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties and the sales at 34. The buying came from the government in the land case, giving the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties and the sales at 34. The buying came from the government in the land case, giving the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties are the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties are the company complete title to their properties. The company complete title to their properties are the company complete title to their properties. Consolidated company. Now that the Be-gole people have their patents, they will be able to raise considerable money, which will enable them to continue the mining operations. The announcement that op-erations will be resumed will very likely result in activity and higher prices for the stock. Boston Ely continues to be well taken around four. The buying comes from the same people who have been pick-ing the stock up on all weak second. from the same people who have been pick-ing the stock up on all weak spots. Of-ficial notice of the \$2 assessment on Live Oak, payable April 1st, was received today by stockholders of the company It had no affect on the stock, as the assessment call was announced informally Feb. 21st. On any decline of a point or so buy Live Oak.

MEXICO'S BELL RINGING ARMY.

It takes a great many of men to keep the church bells going in Mexico. It is estimated that in the City of Mexico alone there are more than 2,000 bell ringers regularly employed. On days of religious celebrations, says the Philadelphia Record, the number is augmented, as the ringing of the bells mus When they fasten down the local authorities, though their sounding is permitted once or twice ev ter hour and others toll the hour.

The profession of bell ringing looked upon by the lower classes being honorable and distinguished, as adjunct to the clergy. The towers the large cathedrals are spacious s are frequently fitted with rooms which muscles and much bodily strength.

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Beautiful Hair At Small Cost Hair At Small Cost

Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the scalp has proved it to grow and become more beautiful.

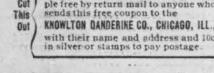
Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should. Knowton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp. It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

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AIRSHIP BUILT OF IRON. Completion, Weighs Thirty Tons.

be launched early this spring by its ple with the strength of the prohibition inventor, Anton Border, an engineer of movement, Trier. It introduces an entirely new A host of speakers will be put into departure in the construction of air- every congressional district of the state ships, as it is built of iron. The new Wallace says, to whoop things up unti vessel is expected to achieve even more the election. Prohibitionists realize successful results than those of the that to have the amendment defeated rigid aluminum type built by Count next fall would give prohibition a set Zeppelin, on which it is chiefly modeled. back from which it would not recover It is to be named the "Trier," after the in ten years, he says, hence they will

of rolled iron piping. The central hol- the people, and bases his belief upon th low iron shaft is 410 feet in length and fact that at Joplin in the recent local about 16 inches in diameter. There are option election and drys polled 45 per sixteen other side shafts on the frame- cent of the total cast. This indicates, work. Each of them about 328 feet according to Wallace, that a good show-

other four develop 100 horse-power court, each and are utilized to put into movement the sixteen vertical and eight. horizontal screw planes, which steer the ship upward and downward to star- German Pensioner Remembers Distinct board and port. The entire weight of the framework, motor and equipment

LIQUORS ISSUE IN MISSOURI,

Unless Initiative Is Knocked Out.

Judge William Wallace of Kansas City, local Roman Catholics. less the initiative amendment is in the disease. meantime assailed and annulled. This Frau Dutkiewicz was married over is 13.644 more signatures than is re- ninety years ago, and has been a widow

tricts and cover more than 5 per cent two great-great-great-great-grandchil of the total vote cast for supreme judge dren. be filed by them later. He is informed century have been entirely forgotten. that almost enough to meet the law's

the most populous and probably the wettest district in the state. It runs Monster German Sky Craft, Nearing along the river from Baden to Ca-Completion, Weighs Thirty Tons, rondelet, and takes in all of St. Louis county. The Fifth district leads with Trier, Germany, March 16.-An im 5,147 signatures, but every district filed mense air cruiser to carry from fifty from has many more than the required to sixty persons and intended to travel 5 per cent. More petitions, he says at from forty-four to fifty miles an will yet be raised and filed, this being hour, is approaching completion and will for the purpose of impressing the peo-

put up a hard fight. But he is hopeful The skeleton of the balloon is formed that the amendment will be adopted by

long and 8 inches in diameter. These ing will be made in the residence secare joined to the central shaft by a tions of Kansas City and St. Louis. Unless the validity of the initiative The gas is contained in twelve sting amendment, or of the petitions filed unballonets, in the same manner as in der it by the prohibitionists, are suc the Zeppelin craft. These ballonets essfully assailed by the wets, the profeet long by nearly 40 feet in hibition/amendment must go to the diameter. The vessel is provided with people for their approval or disapproval one on earth ever questioned the acno fewer than five motors, developing next fall. Secretary of State Roach is altogether 480 horse-power. One of compelled by law to put the amendthem of 80 horse-power drives the pro- ment on the official ballot, and he will peller, which is fitted at the bows. The do so unless restrained by the supreme

> WOMAN IS 125 YEARS OLD. ly the Napoleonic War,

Berlin, March 16 .- Fran Dutkiewicz residing at Posen, has just celebrated her 125th birthday. So fay as official "Dry" Amendment Will Be Submitted the world. She is tall and thin, but bent and very feeble, although not abslutely bedridder

Jefferson City, Mo., March 16,-Un- Her face is full of wrinkles of twelve less the wets attack and knock out the and a half decades. She is almost blind mitiative amendment to the state con- and deaf, and suffers rheumatic pains stitution the voters of the state will Long tresses of perfectly white hair have to adopt or reject prohibition by give her a patriarchal appearance. She their ballots at next fall's election, is a pensioner on the bounty of the

president of the Constitutional Amend. Her son, aged eighty nine, was pries ment association, has filled another of the Jesus Church in Posen. By a banch of petitions, which runs the total strange coincidence, while celebrating up to 40.805. This insures the submis- mass before the altar on his mother's sion of the prohibition amendment un- 125th birthday, he fell dead from heart

quired under the initiative, according for fifty-five years. She gave birth to ten children, and her descendants now The petitions are from eleven dis number more than 200. She possesses

at the last election, as required by law, She distinctly remembers the Napole So far, no petitions have been filed from onic wars and the final fall of Nanoleon. the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth dis- Those far-off events at the beginning triets of St. Louis, but Wallace says of the nineteenth century are clearly petitions are being circulated there by impressed on her memory, whereas Mrs. F. H. Ingalls and others, and will many incidents of the last quarter of a

requirements have been raised in the It is expected that aluminum coin Tenth districts, where the big St. Louis of low value will be in circulation in breweries are located. This district is France by the end of this year.

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MACON CHARGE RIDDLED.

Case on Peary's Marches.

Supporting Parties.

listened to by hundreds of men and point in Robertson Bay, 60 miles dis-women. The library of the National tant, in less than 12 hours, Geographic society abounds with rec- On his return from Independence Bay ords of the time consumed and distance to Bowdoin Bay Peary averaged 20 covered by Peary and many other ex- miles a day for 25 successive marches: plorers in their travels; and when, 210 miles in 7 successive marches (an along with these, one takes into con- average of 30 miles a day), making the sideration also the peculiar methods last march one of 40 miles, all these and equipment of Peary, Mr. Macon's with dogs not driven by Eskimo drivers. astonishment over the number of miles On more than one occasion in a day Commander Peary travelled to the fall of 1900 Peary's parties went and from the North pole after leaving from Lake Hazen to Fort Conger, both Bartlett, must have some of the as- by the Bellows route and by the Black

Mr. Macon's Astonishment.

One of the chief points made against he Peary record by the Arkansas scien ist is that Peary, according to Mr. Bartlett was with him. Mr. Macon ac-

Ignorance of Peary's Methods. plete ignorance of the Peary method to with stand the hardships of travel of travel, which is his own and has not it might be held with some reason that yet been duplicated by any other ex- he never got to the pole, plorer. The writer has gone to some records, asisted by his own recollections of the Peary lectures, some of the disand it not been for the north wind setting them back two days, this averge would have been 13 2-3 miles. Bevere 20 miles each. His average to the vas 26 miles; his average on his return was 25.6 miles. Mr. Maeon has a habit of averaging by days, but the proper verage is by marches, as Peary always

Explorer Saved His Strength, The point which the Arkansas scientist nisses is that Peary's trip to where Bartlett left him was deliberately slow nd careful. The explorer systematical y saved his own strength for the final ash. He travelled always in the rear of the party, that he might overtake inv who had met with accident and assist in repairs and, as he has said pub cly, he took things just as easy as he ould that he might be in perfect condiion for the final dask which he was to nake almost alone. Before he left Bartlett the speed of the expedition was only that of all its members, with 'eary bringing up the rear. After he eft Bartlett he headed the line himself and, with the goal of a lifetime in view, dashed forward with the overpowering impetus of a quarter of a century of sacrifice and preparation be aind him. It always has been the rule of the Peary expeditions that whenever Peary led the way himself the party ollowed as nearly as possible at his gait and no one ever dared stop until he gave the word. On the final dash he pace was heartbreking, of course, but the object was the sublime achievement of a purpose cherished for twenty-three years with an intensity approaching fanaticism. A little commo ense knowledge of the circumstances nder which this final dash was made would aid Mr. Macon to draw correct onclusions where the hostile calcula tions of Peary's enemies, figured out in a cosey library over a map, can only confuse · him.

Oddly enough, the very point which one of the chief merits in the Peary scheme of travel is one also which Mr. Macon foolishly tries to quote against The return trip from the pole was made in double quick time for the extremely simple reason that the return path already had been blazed and was almost twice as easy to follow as the original path. The great government advantage of the supporting party plan is that the returning parties not only gone on ahead, but actually joined the sist in locating the overland route and breaks had occurred. The whole expedition was a crease. The first proposition, from the Democratic side of the house demanding an increase of over a million dollars for this service passed by an over ion was organized on the express idea tion was organized on the express idea of saving the strength of Peary for the final dash and of making the return much easier than the advance. That Mr. Macon should have fallen into the error of trying to turn the unique advantages of the Peary organization against their own achievement is one of the humors of that gentleman's remarkable position.

Another of the jokers which the Ar
The strong points made with relation to the final dash and of making the return much easier than the advance. That Meak and miserable. It you have Kidney of Greed on the Republican side by Mr. Miller of Kansas and stoutly supported by Mr. Townsend of Michigan of an increase of \$7,000,000 and an increase in carriers pay of about \$200 a year failed of passage by only nine votes.

The strong points made with relation to the insurance of all mail matter (as in other civilized countries) and to a cheap parcel service on the rural routes.

himself to father is his quotation from Dr. Cook that in only two days of all Arkansas Critic Wrong in Every that notorious traveller's journeys did he ever make as high as 26 miles day. No doubt this true of the Cook He Failed to Consider the Very
Plans of the Expedition—

expedition, with its inexperienced management, but this is even slow travel as compared with many marches Peary Strength Saved for Final Dash has made. As an individual, Peary alone, although fifty-four years of age by the Explorer—His Trail
Home Made Easy by the snow shoes and keep it up day after day, while in his younger days he bet-tered this record materially. Peary's last two marches on the return, from Washington, March 16.—Representative Macon's solemn diatribe against Robert E. Peary has been the most amusing incident latterly in the subcommittee on naval affairs. The matterly in the subcommittee on naval affairs. The matterly in the subcommittee on naval affairs and problem by the subcommittee on naval affairs. The matterly in the subcommittee on naval affairs. The matterly in the subcommittee on naval affairs are subcommitteed in the subcommittee of the su

ter which Mr. Macon made public, by the unusual course of giving out in advance a statement he was to make in in one march. The march from the the executive or secret session of the Roosevelt to Porter Bay, a distance of sub-committee, has been published sub- 35 miles, was repeatedly made in 8, 10 stantially in the same shape before, and and 13 hours. MacMillan and Borup. s part of the anti-Peary campaign returning from Cape Morris Jesup to which has been carried on so persistent the Roosevelt, made the distance of 250 y by certain interests ever since the miles or more in eight marches, an explorer reached home. Many of the average of over 31 miles a march. statements given forth from the sub- Peary in one of his earlier expedition ommittee by Messrs. Macon and made the distance from Cape Wilkes Roberts have borne the earmarks of to Cape D'Urville, a distance of 65 to this organization.

The last blast of Mr. Macon has been made the march from Cape D'Urville answered for months by the statements to Cape Fraser, a distance of 40 miles of Commander Peary himself, made in one march, and in the winter of repeatedly before scientific societies and 1899 to 1900 travelled from Etah to a

> Vale route, distances either way of 50 miles overland, in one march—this after the sun had set for the winter.

Peary the Real Pace-Maker.

In February, 1899, before the sun re-Macon's figures, went to the pole in turned Peary (with both feet frozen six five days (132 miles from the time he weeks before) sledged from Conger to left Bartlett, making an average of 26.4 Cape D'Urville, a distance of over 200 miles a day on the way there, and remiles, in 11 marches, in an average turned in three days, making an aver- temperature of 531/2 degrees below zero age of 44 miles a day and 26.8 per day an average of about 20 miles. In from the Pole to Cape Columbia (16 March of 1902 he went from Cape Sadays, 416 miles). Mr. Macon is aston- bine to Fort Conger, a distance of 250 shed also to note that, according to Mr. to 300 miles, as travelled, in 12 marches Macon's own figures (not Peary's), af- an average of 21 to 25 miles, and later ter leaving Bartlett, Peary travelled at covered the same distance again in 11 nearly four times the speed made when marches, an average of 22 to 27 miles Such records as these, which never have redits Peary with only an average of been disputed by any of the men travel 9.06 miles a day from Cape Columbia ling with Peary and never will be, make to the point where Bartlett left him; rather cheap the suggestion by Mr and he expresses great surprise that Macon regarding Dr. Cook that Cook's Peary should have travelled at more 29 miles in 14 hours, every condition than twice that gait after he left Bart-lett about 130 miles from the pole.

Legarges of Pears's Methods. Dr. Cook reports himself as The analysis of the scientific gentlenan from Arkansas is interesting, if being built after his own remarkable only as illustrating Mr. Macon's com- feat. If Peary had been so little able

Sverdrup Never Doubted Peary.

The mistake of the Peary critics, as represented by Mr. Macon, is in overtances covered by Peary not only on looking the important fact that Peary, his last trip, but upon others when no with his long experience and improved curacy of his reports. Peary's average tic travel. He cannot be measured distance per march from Cape Columbia fairly by any standard except that to where Bartlett turned back was 12.8 which he has set for himself and all miles, not 9.06 miles, as Mr. Macon al- who may follow him, To compare his There is reason to believe that the

According to the record filed distances with those travelled by others, with the National Geographic society, to say nothing of Cook, is ridiculous. calculations quoted by Mr. Macon were based on a map drawn by Otto Sverween two observations taken by Mar- drup, and Danish explorer-at least this vin the average of three marches was map and accompanying text delivered 16 2-3 miles. Several of the marches himself at the Capitol the other day, were shown to the correspondent by an oole, from the time Bartlett left him, anti-Pearyite some weeks ago. In this connection it will be recalled that Sverdrup reached New York the other day and remarked that while "he did not know what to think about Dr. Cook, meither he nor the Danish people ever loubted that Peary reached the Pole,

MARKING THE GREAT TRAIL.

Meeker Again Will Start His Prairie Schooner Across the Country.

ng oxen, yoked to a battered prairie subject of serious debate. chooner with its tar bucket swinging Wash, southwest of Spokane,

Roosevelt at the White House.

the Meeker party will start within penses of their establishments. three months, is to secure data and other information necessary to map dicussed the low wages of the rural the trail and to arouse interest in a carriers and demanded an increase of campaign for funds with which to com-plete the work. There is a committee fiercely at what they seemed to regard hill before congress, appropriating \$50,- as an intent of the committee to chee 000 to provide granite monuments and the further development of free rural markers, but a clause requires the fa- service and to deprive the remaining ther of the idea and the various his- 26,000,000 of the rural population who torical societies interested to manifest are still without this service of all their sincerity by subscribing whatever hope of securing its advantages in the money may be necessary in addition to near future. When, therefore, the para-

It is planned to select a representative from each historical society in the ly on their feet demanding a large in

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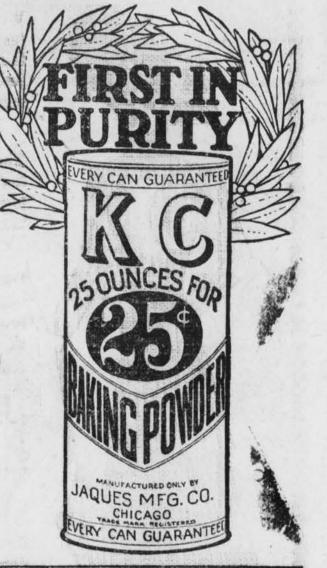
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REAL POSTAL PROGRESS.

Broad View of the Service Is Taken by Congress.

Acting Upon the President's De- tal improvements. tee Cut the Estimate to the Low-Promptly Demanded a Large In. Rural Delivery.

Washington, March 76.-The debate on the post office appropriation bill has functions of the post office on the part of congressmen than seems to have prevailed before. Except for the rule that point of order made by a single member precludes the consideration of any mendment of an appropriation bill providing for a change in existing law the Postal Progress league proposition extending to all mail matter the \$50 insurance against loss now secured by our ten cent registration fee for firstclass matter and its proposition for an experimental service on the rural routes for the year 1911, with all mail matter collected and delivered within the defferent routes in one class at a rate of ten cents on parcels up to six by twelve by twenty-four inches-the size of the ordinary suit case, no parcel to be over fifteen pounds in weight or six Spokane, Wash., March 16.-Lumber- feet in length-would have become a

Although these proposed amendments from the rear axle, will carry Ezra and others of similar character were Meeker, a pioneer of the Oregon counthrown out on points of order, the temtry, back over the trail, which he and per of the house as to the functions of the new service saved the average famhis family used in making the trip the post office was clearly disclosed in through the wilderness between Kansas the discussion of the appropriation for City and The Dalles, Ore., fifty-eight the free rural service. The post office entire public on the rural routes, estiyears ago. He will be accompanied by committee, acting under the demand of W. B. Mardon and Mrs. Mardon and the president and the postmaster gene two helpers, the party following the eral that government expenses should trail eastward by way of Walla Walla, be cut down to the lowest possible limit, had made so small an appropria-Though more than eighty years of tion for the establishment of new age, Meeker is endowed with the uncon- routes during the coming year as pracquerable spirit of the western settler, tically to check the further extension and is hopeful of carrying out the work of the service and to deprive fully 500, of marking the trail from east to west 000 of the rural public who had already in memory of the brave men and conformed to the law for the estab women who blazed the way that led to lishment of new routes, of any hope of the opening of the Pacific empire, before securing the service during the coming his spirit crosses the Great Divide. He year, The committee's appropriation retraced the old trail in 1906, erecting moreover paid no consideration to the granite memorials in the larger towns demand for an increase in the salaries and cities, also visiting President of the rural carriers, which the previous debate had showed to be little over The purpose of the trip, upon which a dollar a day after paying the ex

Congressman after congressman had the appropriation comtemplated by the graph relating to the appropriation for the free rural service came up for con sideration, many members were instant whelming majority, and the substitute offered on the Republican side by Mr. Miller of Kansas and stoutly supported

were the certain elimination of the pos- seems likely that the ancient policy of tal deficits, the enormous saving to the standing out against any proposal for public and the opportunity that would improvement of the service will at last

est Figure; but the House each additional two ounces; on unsealed development of the country depend"crease of the Amount for the British 4 cents registration fee in up our postal service to the efficiency

the post office. As to the proposed local service on the rural routes, granting that the needs of the average rural family would

post town of only one suit case-10 sicians or drug stores, and they are of ent parcel a week-the resulting pos. liged to depend upon proprietary medital income from more than 4,000,000 cines to a very great extent. carrier, quite enough to warrant them edy. in providing an equipment amply cap-able of doing the increased business. If CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE ily only one trip to town in the course entire public on the rural routes, esti- in 100 consecutive shots is living at Linmating the cost of such a trip at \$2.25, coln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: the estimate of the fourth assistant "I have suffered a long time with kidney

\$52,000,000 a year. post office committee has reported few, if any, bills for the improvement of the postal service, and up to within a few Now I have taken three bottles of days it seemed likely that a similar fate might befall the bills before the large however. I am never bothered with present committee. In view, however, of the temper of the house and of the feel like my own self. All this I owe universal public demand for legislation solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always that will at once place the raral ser- recommend them to my fellow sufferers. vice on a paying basis, enable the car- Sold by all druggists. riers to earn for themselves reasonable salaries and save the rural public scores of millions of dollars a year, it now do nothing.

e offered the carriers to increase their be changed and that under the leadersalaries without cost to the government, ship of the new chairman of the comwhich would follow these proposed pos-tal improvements. mittee, John W. Weeks of Massachu-setts, the dictum of the postal commis-As to the insurance of mail matter, it sion of the Fifty-Ninth Congress—"Upsire for Economy the Commitappears that the ordinary postal rates on the postal service more than upon of Great Britain—sealed parcels, 2 cents anything else does the general econoon letters up to four ounces, I cent on mie as well as the social and political Was Liberal-Many Members parcels, 6 cents the first pound, 2 cents will find its embodiment in legislation each additional pound-carry insurance that will reduce postal rates, simplify against loss or damage up to \$10. While postal classifications and tend to bring sures all registered mail matter up to and scope of the postal services of the \$25, and 6 cents including the registra. most highly civilized countries of Eurtion fee carries insurance up to \$100, 8 ope. The Farmers' Union with its cents up to \$200, 10 cents up to \$300, three million members has joined with our 10 cent registration fee insures only the Postal Progress league and with up to \$50 and this is confined to first. the Farmers' Congress in a movement class matter. It also appears that pri- to prove to congress that it is for their vate American express compnies offer interest as well as for the interest of rates on third or fourth-class mail mat. their constituents to take up this busiter less than the postal rates with \$10 ness at the earliest possible moment. insurance, and thereby secure to them. It is expected that the National Grance selves an immense amount of profitable and the different State granges, the ousiness which under a reasonable sys. Federation of Labor, the different tem of postal insurance would go to boards of trades of the country and the universities will all join in this work.

TION OF THE U. S. require the posting to and from their Live in rural districts remote from phy

families would be more than \$800,000. To the women in these homes such a week, over \$41,600,000 a year. If the rural carriers were allowed only thirty per cent of this increased income, the boon and a blessing. Records show result to them would be increased that it has cured more women of those salaries of more than \$300 a year per dread feminine ills than any other rem-

This world famous rifle shot who holds postmaster general, would be over \$117, and bladder trouble and have used sev 000,000 a year. If the cost of such a eral wellknown kidney medicines all of trip was reckoned at but \$1, the new service would save the rural public over taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subject-In the past thirty years the house kidneys with suppression and oftentimes You are less than nothing if you

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For whea the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right,"
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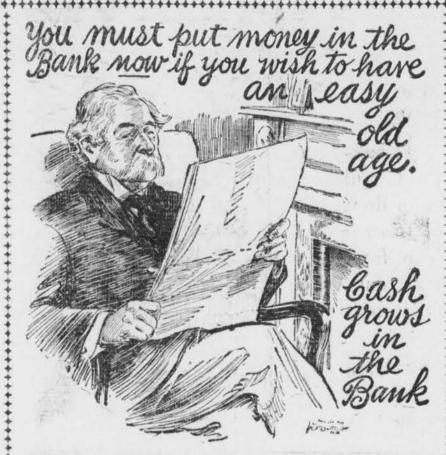
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belongs the honor of detecting the first He had only a short time to conclude sure sign of spring—not the first robin, his operations before Coy returned, but the first mosquito. This summer Recovers Lost Pocketbookvisitor paid a call last week at the Springer residence on Dakota avenue,

New Business Block for the Soo-

a fine building to replace the frame structure now occupied by the Soo Hard. on a Northwestern train between Crystal Falls and Iron River last week. Of he of brick, two stories in height, and will be strictly modern in every particular. Under the conditions of the will of the late. We describe the person having it among the the late Mr. Gage, this building is to be completed during the year 1910. Before his death be had practically completed that one of the nine and one-half miles. A total of 7, the plans. A nephew, who inherited this brakemen had the money. Mr. Webb 850 feet of hose was laid, and the estimate of the plans of the plans of the plans of the plans of the plans. portion of the property, now has the got the information through the fellow's matter in hand,

Hotel Till Is Tapped-

the house, as the deed was done within penses." five minutes and the burglar either posdesk were burning. When he returned tem. Sold by all druggists.

he noticed that the lights had been turned off. His suspicions aroused, he tried the cash drawer and found that it had been unlocked and the contents stolen. The police were notified and they are at work upon the case. The robbery was committed by some one who carefully timed himself and entered To Mrs. T. D. Springer of Gladstone just as the night clerk left the office

By persistent effort former mayor R.

B. Webb of Crystal Falls has recovered a purse containing \$165 in eash, in addi-The Gage heirs are preparing to erect tion to checks and notes, which he lost wife, who resides at Marinette. The

While Night Clerk W. Coy was making his early calls some one entered the Hotel Menominee, at Menominee, and his true at less part of the brakeman admitted that he and a young man employed in a big store at less part of the workmen's ciothing. There was no insurance on the building. The total insurance paid on all of the fires was only 8600, leaving a net loss to the water bonds, with interest at 4½ per conty, and him the store at less part of the workmen's ciothing. There was no insurance on the building. The total insurance paid on all of the fires was only 8600, leaving a net loss to the abstracted \$40 from the cash drawer, big store at Iron River had found the The robbery was committed by some possessing an intimate knowledge of Webb got all of his money and his ex-

essed a duplicate or a skeleton key to Pneumonia follows a cold but never the drawer. According to the night follows the use of Foley's Honey and clerk, the drawer was locked when he Tar which stops the cough, heals the went upstairs and the lights above the lungs and expels the cold from the sys-

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

alance is as follows: (sidewalk account)... re department fund... brary fund

five men teams representing Munising and Negaunee, rolled Tuesday evening at Defraine's alleys, was won by the

CEMETERY DIVISION MADE. Council Drew Lots to Determine How APPROVED BY COUNCIL it Is to Be Partitioned.

At the annual meeting at the coun-ASH IN CITY TREASURY EX- cil Wednesday evening the question of how the new cemetery was to be di-CEEDS BY \$3,142.29 THE vided was decided by drawing lots. AMOUNT ON HAND AT CLOSE The drawing resulted in giving the Catholics the eastern end and the city the western end. The latter includes

Negaunee Department

the tract purchased from the Mc The annual statements of the city re-order and treasurer presented to the conneil at the annual meeting Wednes-lay evening show the city's finances to The palance in the Donald estate. Representatives of St in good condition. The balance in the trees and desirable shrubbery that can easury, when the books were closed be used to good advantage in beautify ast Monday, was \$40,274.29, or \$3,142.24 ing the grounds. It will be necessary ose of the last fiscal year. The trial to plant trees in the western end. The resolution authorizing the draw

ing was as follows: "Resolved, That \$20,998.02 the land heretofore selected and adopted 13,916.06 as the site for a new cemetery, be and the same is hereby divided into two portions, one called the easterly site and 606.24 the other called the westerly site; and that the recorder be directed to write 439.70 forthwith in the presence of the council, said names on slips of paper of equal size which shall be folded so that the

214.20 writing thereon will be concealed, and also to write the words Roman Catholic \$44,371.19 \$44,371.19 and Negaunee Cemetery on separate at Defraine's alleys, was won by the local men. Munising's total was 2,233 showing the receipts and expenditures in and Negaunee's 2,344. The scores were the various funds, was as follows:

The recorder's itemized statement, slips of similar size, which shall be folded in like manner, and that said first two slips be denosited in one bat

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DEATH OF MARGUERITE CURLEY. Total fire department fund...... M. J. Curley received a telegram yes Total Library fund.
Primary school and library money, county treasurer
1969 tax warrant erday morning advising him of the leath of his only daughter, Marguerite, n the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. The deceased who was about sixteen years of age, left for the hospital a month ago, accompanied by her brother, Lawrence Curley. Tuesday she

Total Water fund a. Total Electric Light fund....... \$ 187.50 peration was very successful, and the ws of her death was entirely unex-Total Special fund the members of the family. The girl passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The remains will be brought to Negaunee and are expected to arrive 100, tax warrant, county taxes 100, tax warrant, state taxes 100, tax warra

9,318,62 8.18 8 65,334,20 Total receipts

evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, at McDonald's opera house, on the "Falliacies of Prohibition." Mr. Kelley is said to be a forcible speaker. He will talk on his experiences in prohibition communities.

J. 8. Crandall of Detroit, formerly prosecuting of Sanahe county, in the prosecuting of Sanahe county, in the properties of the communities of the county of the co

structure now occupied by the Soo Hardware compony on the corner of Ashmun and Ridge streets, Sault Ste, Marie, as well as the brick building occupied by Otto Supe's jewelry store and the Union barber shop. The plans have been drawn and it is expected that the work will be commenced as soon as weather conditions are favorable. The structure will be of brick, two stories in height, and so the structure will be of brick, two stories in height, and so the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be court's train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be was in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be was in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as in the smoker of Conductor Mecounts train and as he didn't get off the structure will be as a soon as weather conditions. He will speak at the McDonald's opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. He will speak at the Marquette opera house, favoring prohibition. last evening at McDonald's opera house,

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per cent interest, and \$15,000 fire hall

It is expected that \$5,000 of the trunk

sewer bonds will be redeemed soon a

year. The holders have not yet made

lemand for the money. The city off

cials are prepared to take up the bonds

any time they come in. The remaining \$5,000 of the sewer bonds will be pa

each on Sept. 1, 1923; Sept. 1, 1924

Twenty tons of ostrich feathers, val-

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

they become due on the first of the

bonds, at 5 per cent,

ailed report of the organization's work luring the past year, together with an inventory of the equipment in both hose Negaunee City's Total Bonded Indebtedhouses. The department responded to twenty-eight alarms, covering twentymated loss on all fires during the year

NEGAUNEE TEAM WON.

Visiting Bowling Team from Alger County Defeated Here Tuesday Evening.

Girard 188 142 144 476

Totals, 792 718 721 2233

Totals 845 784 715 2344 The Negaunee team will go to Munis-

ing for a return match some day next

Following the bowling contest.

Schwartz of Munising and Willett of

Negaunee played a match pool game, the score being 89 to 100 in favor of

"WET" TALK TONIGHT.

Hon, Dan W. Kelley, former prosecut-

Munising-Hannah

Negaunee-

Schwartz

The special bowling contest between

.176 152 124 452

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woman was honest and supposed that the Negaunce mine dry, exclusive of to \$64,000. Of this sum there is \$10,000 tery marked on the first slip drawn the workmen's clothing. There was no against the trunk sewer, drawing in- from the other hat, and the remaining insurance on the building. The total terest at 5 per cent; \$4,000 city bonds, site shall be set apart for the other insurance paid on all of the fires was drawing interest at 5 per cent; \$2,000 cemetery." property owners of \$3.627.

DINNER ETIQUETTE.

What Guest Should and Should Not Do in Friend's Home.

For any dinner, no matter how small, after 6 o'clock in the evening, a woman should wear a dress cut out at the neck, hough the sleeves may be long. Alable on the first of first of

If she goes with her husband or broth- paid Sept. 1, 1918; \$15,000 of the ele he waits in the hall, after taking off trie light bonds are payable Sept. s coat, for her to remove her wraps, 1914, and the remaining \$10,000 will d they enter the drawing room togeth. payable in four installments of \$2,500 If she is alone she goes to the drawng room to meet her hostess as soon as Sept. 1,1925 and Sept. 1, 1926. The mark wraps are removed. At a small dinner she is likely to meet the other guests rate of \$3,000 each on the first of May before going to the dining room, but this 1918, 1919,1920,1921 and 1922. s not always the case, and it need cause er no embarrassment should it be otherwise. The man who is to take her to ned at more than \$500,000, were redinner will be brought to her by the cently earried by the Mauretania to nostess, and will give her his right arm New York, when they go to the dining room.

During the meal a woman should di-During the meal a woman should divide her conversation so she does not monopolize either man beside her.

A desirable woman dinner guest is she who entertains her guests without monopolizing them, a happy medium attained only through tact and observation of when her neighbor's interest in his other companion is waning.

As a rule the women leave the dining room first after the meal and leave the men to smoke while they chat in the drawing room. Unless bridge is played

CUTSTANDING BONDS.

posited in another hat by the city marshla and be thoroughly shaken, and that the said recorder shall then draw isfaction is positively guaranteed by simultaneously one slip from each hat. The Stafford Drug Co. In his annual statement to the coun- and read the same to the council. And il Wednesday evening, City Recorder, the first slip drawn from the bat con-W. H. Mitchell presented a statement taining the slips designating the site, s \$4,227. Of this \$3,000 was the loss on of the outstanding bonds, which amount shall be deemed the site of the ceme-

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Awland has returned from Chicago and will announce her millinery open-The Negaunee agency of the Western ing in a few days.

Express company has been provided with a new delivery wagon. The Negaunce greenhouses have a large

and beautiful collection of green flowers for St. Patrick's Day. Among them are green carnations and green roses C. B. Driscol, a member of the Negan-

nee division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will preside as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Ishpeming Hibernians and Ladies' auxiliary, to take place this evening in Anderson's hall P. H. O'Brien, the well known attorney of Calumet, will be the speaker of the

Miss Irene Skinner and others, who gave the entertainment at McDonald's Opera House Tuesday evening under auspices of the ladies Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church, delighted one of the largest and most representative audiences that has assembled in Negaunce is ome years. The house was well filled and every number on the program was

enthusiastically received. The caboose attached to the Lake Suboarding cars, near the Jackson location was damaged by fire Tuesday evening the fire starting from an over heated stove. An engine was near by and when the fire was discovered the caboose was uncoupled and run down to a point near a hydrant, where the blaze was extinguished by the department.

A. O. Sjoholm, treasurer of the Ne gaunce branch of the New Eva association, yesterday received a draft for \$1,-000, payable to Benjamin Pascoe, the amount representing the insurance carried by his son, Benjamin, who was killed at the Cambria mine early last month. The deceased had been a member of the association but a short time and had paid only one assessment.

HOW GOOD NEWS SPREADS.

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SHALL WE ADOPT PRIMARY SYSTEM?

VOTERS MUST ANSWER THIS QUES-TION AS TO COUNTY OFFICES AT THE POLLS APRIL 4.

DESERVES DUE CONSIDERATION

State, It Will Be Difficult to Form First-Hand Opinion.

April 4, there is one important question at school or at home. that must be decided by the voters of the county, which is likely not to re the county, which is likely not to receive its fair measure of thought and HOPE THAT STRIKE attention-the adoption or rejection of the primary election system of nominat ing candidates for county offices. Th voters of this judicial district must also decide whether or not the primary sys tem shall be applied to nominations for the office of circuit judge. The new election law provides that counties that have not already adopted the primar, election system must vote on its adop tion at the April, 1910, election.

Voters in this part of the country are rather at a loss to know how to vote on this question because of lack the locomotive firemen, were well pleased of anything except hearsay information to learn in the press dispatches yesteras to the success of the plan where it day that the dispute between Brotherhas been tried. Some counties below hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginesuccess of the primary system in the will have to go out if a general strike nomination of state officers next fall, order is issued they will be in a much better position

county offices than they are now. system claim that it works as a check sing, for the reason that the management on party bosses and political machines, of these roads is not associated with and places the nomination of candidates the general managers who are engaged more directly in the hands of the people. in the negotiations with the Brother-It is no secret that caucuses for nom- hood officials, and thus its roads are in ination of candidates are not usually at- no manner parties to the dispute. The tended by a representative number of same thing is true of the other smaller voters, and that the political wire-pullers roads in the upper peninsula, of the precinct or ward often get men of their choosing elected delegates to affect all the locomotive firemen on the ice fields in the lake extend beyond visconventions and so, in large measure, con- larger lines operating in this region, the trol the nominations. Those who op-pose primary elections, on the other Northwestern, and would result in sevhand, maintain that there is no assur- eral hundred firemen stepping down from 12 to 14 inches; some slush covering ice. ance that better men will be nominated their cabs. It is said that none of these than under the convention system, as the men have any grievances. They already bosses can get in just as effective work have nearly everything that the Brotheras before, though it must be done in a hood is trying to gain from some of the

Opposed by Office Seekers.

Office holders and office seekers are almost to a man opposed to the primary be, as it means more and harder campaigning. Where the primary system has gion. have come to expect that every candiof them personally, and it is upon this ally every one of them would do so date for office will arrange to meet each meeting that the voters; in large measure, base their opinion of each candidate. Naturally, the man who is the best "mixer" stands the best show of being nominated, other things being That the primary system brings the people and the office seekers closer together, there can be no doubt. But this house-to-house, handshaking sort of a campaign is not relished by most office seekers, and they are loud in their condemnation of it. Another effect of the primary system.

where it has been adopted, is to some extent to obliterate party lines. In the primaries, the voters are hurraling for their man rather than their party, and the personality of the candidates come to have more significance, not alone in the primaries, but it is reflected in the election that follows. In many strongly partisan counties in other states, po litical lines have been largely wiped out in local elections, though in state and as good Republicans or Democrats as devoted exclusively to the sale of wom good thing, however, is a question on ufacturers in the country. which there is honest difference of opin-

primary election system should be judged ceiling and walls have been beautifully eggs are smaller than others. is: Has it, and will it in this county decorated and most of the stock will be weigh on the average about one pound result in better men being placed in kept in air and dust tight cases, the and six ounces to the dozen. From that office than if the convention system of framework of which is of Early Eng. they vary from four ounces below to nomination is continued? This is a ques- lish oak with plate glass fronts. All of six ounces above. A customer who is tion on which there is much difference the furnishings in the store are of Early lucky and gets the larger eggs gets more of opinion, both in counties where the English finish and the salesroom presents than his money's worth. A complete primary system has been adopted and a pleasing, distinctive and attractive change to the weight system would give those where the convention plan pre-vails. The primary idea is comparative-used as a sales room and the second floor with all other commodities, which are ly new, and deserves careful study and as a stock and work room. The public now being sold by the dozen, basket or consideration on the part of the voters is cordially invited to call and inspect bushel. I think it would ultimately give of Marquette county, in order to be able the stock on Monday or any day there. greater satisfaction to the consumer. to vote intelligently on its adoption or after. rejection at the April election.

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NOTICE.

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ARE DRIVING WELLS.

School Board Trying to Get Pure Water for Teachers and Pupils.

In view of the many complaints rethe city water, the board of education s now experimenting as to the possibil ity of getting good water at the differ ent school buildings of the city from driven wells. Three holes have been put down at the high school building this week, two of them between twenty and As Plan Is Untried in This Part of the no water is found within a hundred feet fish bay is intact. The ice in St. Mary of the surface. Several more holes will river is about fifteen inches in thic tempts to get well water will be made ened during the week under influence In the multiplicity of elections on pils not to drink the city water, either

WILL BE AVERTED

FIREMEN WELL SATISFIED WITH THEIR CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT.

Marquette railroad men, particularly the straits are using the primary nom- men and the general managers of the ination system and in many other states western railroads had been referred to the straits the ice is now ten inches i the system is in more, or less general arbiters who will pass on the question thickness; last season it was twenty use. In the upper peninsula, however, if it is not possible to refer the three candidates have in most cases been nom- matters at issue to an arbitration board inated in convention, and the voters have for final settlement. The sentiment of little or no actual experience on which the upper peninsula locomotive firemen to base an opinion. Many feel that is practically unanimous against the after having ascertained the degree of proposed strike, though they say they

The Mining Journal is informed that to vote intelligently on its adoption for such a strike order would not affect the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's railroads, Friends and supporters of the primary the M. & S. E., L. S. & I., and Muni-

A general strike order would, however, general managers. Both Brotherhood over it; open water beyond Grand is officials and the general managers have land been willing to arbitrate the wage question. The rule of seniority in the proin dispute, already prevails in this r

If the locomotive firemen of the up part in a strike it is said that practic- ter. failed. However, if the order should week. be issued they would all quit, as their loyalty to the organization would not permit them to take any other course. "Make it strong that the men of the L. S. & L., M. & S. E. and Munising roads cannot possibly be involved in the trou ole," one of their number said yesterday The enginemen in the employ of these roads are well satisfied with their work ng conditions, and are a unit in de claring that there are no railroad men in the country working for a eleverer lot of officials."

STORE OPENS MONDAY.

A. L. Huetter to Deal in Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear Goods.

Next Monday, A. L. Huetter will open on Front street, in the building for merly occupied by Hager Bros.' furni national affairs the voters may be just ture store, a new store which will be before. Whether the increased import en's and children's ready-to-wear garance placed on the personality of the ments. The stock will include full lines candidate and the correspondingly de- of the latest styles in coats, suits. creased importance placed on his lovalty dresses, petticoats, underwear, lingerie, to the principles of the party with which hosiery, etc., and has been purchased by pound," declared another. "Under the he is at least nominally affiliated is a Mr. Huetter from the most reliable man-

The store has been thoroughly re-After all, the standard by which the presents a handsome appearance. The spring, when pullets are laying. Their

THEATRICAL.

"The Man on the Box."

"The Man on the Box," which comes o the Marquette Opera House Saturday night, received the following comment

"A comedy as neat in construction, as announce that I am in the race till April lightfully played as was ever given a theater loving public, is being offered at the Whitney. It is called 'The Man on the Box,' by Harold McGrath, with Massachusetts laws, the only state having a law governing the distribution of the surplus as dividends to policy-holders. "It has been some time since Harold McGrath has favored us with any thing from his pen, and it was pleasant last evening to listen again to the clever dialogue and the bright quips which he fashioned with more of ease and masterfulness than does any other of our native authors. He has written a charming little three-act comedy in 'The Man on the Box,' and has given us a play which, while it may not go ringing down the ages as a particularly significant or vital piece of dramatic literature, nevertheless displays his ability in most fav-

LESS ICE IN LAKES THAN A YEAR AGO

PRESENT INDICATIONS ARE THAT NAVIGATION WILL OPEN EARLY THIS SPRING-WHITEFISH BAY INTACT.

thirty feet deep, and the third about play stations of the weather bureau and forty feet, but no water had been struck meteorological service of Canada indicate p to last evening. Experience in dig- that the ice fields over western Superior ing wells in other parts of the city has have moved out into the lake and are hown that at one spot water may be visible from Keweenaw Point and ex ecured at a depth of from twenty to tend beyond vision. Open water is re hirty feet, while twenty-five feet away ported over the eastern portion. White be put down on the high school lot, and ness and has not changed during the then, whether or not water is found, at | week. The ice in Green Bay has soft me of the other school buildings. warm weather and there is considerable All the teachers have advised their pu-slush and water over it. The ice at the "Door" has moved out. In Michigan there is a narrow field of ice extending along the shore from St. Joseph north ward to the islands and from Beaver is land north and westward. At the strait the ice is ten inches in thickness and has not changed during the week. In Huron the fields are only reported or the east shore. St. Clair river is open and the ice in Lake St. Clair was brok UPPER PENINSULA LOCOMOTIVE en by the high winds of the 13th and moved over towards the east shore, al though the fields cover the mouth o the lake. In Eric the ice fields continue around the islands and from the centra portion east to Buffalo the fields are ex ensive and moving with the wind. I Ontario the fields are confined to the extreme eastern portion. The cold weather of the 14th and 15th has made the f irm at the straits. In comparison with the same period last season there ap pears to be less ice in all the lakes. At

> in thickness; the lake is clear except small detached fields along the sout

in thickness; south channel open to

24 inches; it is softening. Port Arthur, Ont,-The ice in the har bor averages 24 to 36 inches in thickness; ice breaker Whalen keeps channel open to the lake; no ice fields visible in Bloch and "The House of

roken cake ice; the field in the lake foremost clothes makers. extends out about 10 miles with scat

Eagle Harbor-The harbor ice averages 16 inches in thickness and is firm; heavy

Houghton-The warm weather has oftened the harbor ice; it averages from Marquette-The ice has moved out o the harbor; no ice visible in the lake. Munising-Thickness of harbor ice inches with 10 inches of slush and ano

Grand Marais, Mich.-Thickness of ice in the harbor 18 inches; no ice fields motion of firemen, one of the matters visible in the lake from Point Sable east-

Whitefish Point-The ice in the bay is olid; the ice in the lake extends out

Sault Ste, Marie-Harbor ice 15 inches with great regret that arbitration had in thickness; no change during the

EGGS BY THE POUND.

Would It Be More Fair to Sell Them by Weight Than by the Dozen?

Marquette grocers have been informed that the matter of adopting a universal practice of selling eggs by the pound will e considered by the National Grocers association, at a meeting to be held at Springfield, Ills., next May, Local deal ers disagree as to the advisability of changing the present method of sale although it might be more fair to the consumer. They claim it would entail much work in the matter o veighing and offer a greater chance for

"I hardly think it would be practiceable to change the present method of selling eggs," said one groceryman. "The entire system would have to be altered. and it would entail a greater expense in handling, which would ultimately have

o be borne by the consumer.' "Eggs, oranges and other fruits or regetables could all be sold by the present system, the consumer is someimes getting the worst of it, and again the customer gets the best of the deal. modeled during the last few weeks and In eggs this is especially true in the

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