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"Ould Sod" Mysteriously Disappears.

President Taft did not stand upon

piece of the "buld sod" at the St. Pat-

it is alleged, by souvenir hunters,

Mr. Taft's Banquet Speech.

Lauds the Irish Race.

"From 1820 until 1907, eighteen mil-

# President Taft Is the Guest of Irishmen than they did a generation ago. The amalgamation between the Irish and the

Fellowship Club His Host at One of the Greatest St. Patrick's Day Celebrations That Chicago Has Ever Known.

ORATORY AND HANDSHAKING KEEP HIM BUSY

He Delivers Six Addresses, Two of Which Are at the Banquet Board, and He Is a Thoroughly Tired Man When He Leaves Late at Night for the East --- Plans Go Awry in One Particular, and That Is When the "Ould Sod" Upon Which the Nation's Chief Was to Stand and Which Was Imported for the Occasion Is Found Mysteriously Missing.

Chicago, March 17 .- St. Patrick was don't understand, and that we in the notably remembered in Chicago today, East don't understand the situation; but the brunt of it fell upon President that we don't breathe the atmosphere of she has been forced to give Canada and Taft, and he was a thoroughly tired man the West. Well, I think we are conher other colonies, and what she is soon when his train left tonight for Rochest- vincing a good many of them that we to give India. We are willing to bury er, N. Y. During the day he spoke to are in the right, and they are in the the dead, black, hideous past, willing to the members of the Chicago Newspapers club, the Traffic club, to a mass meeting, feet Ajaxes in debate and who say they a chance. We ask simply for justice to the members and guests of the Ham- will continue to debate this question Evidences are on all sides, here, and now ilton club and twice at functions pro-vided by the Irish Fellowship club, which ress as long as the shoe-leather in their put into possession of the land, to jusshoes will last. was his host for the day.

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It was with the city fairly buried in green emblems, banners and bunting congress that shall legalize all withdrawthat Chicago today received the nation's als of land that have been made and chief as the guest of honor if one of shall give no power to make such furthe biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations ther withdrawals as ought to be made the Western metropolis has ever known, until congress is determined upon the From the time he stepped off his special proper disposition of those lands." train at 7:57 a. m., the president saw hardly a building or an individual but was not decorated in green. He was met at the station by a National Guard regiment and a large reception committee. President Taft swung into the line of planned, the true inwardness of which the St. Patrick's Day parade, which is something of a mystery. In any event, marched through the down-town streets, the sod for the most part has disapand shortly afterward he began his peared, carried away during last night

Touches Upon Various Matters.

In these speeches the president, whose Americans from real soil of the Emerald increased case in oratory was quite gen- isle. It was first reported missing from erally commented upon, touched upon a the ship on which it was being carried, great variety of matters, not the least but the rumor proved unfounded. Upon interesting of which was a reference to its arrival at Chicago it was stored in in carrying the light of the gospel to the "statesmen correspondents who col-or 'the facts to suit their views." To banquet was held tonight. the railway men of the Traffic club Mr. Ever since its arrival, crowds of Irish Taft expressed his trust in the sense men and women have visited the hotel of justice of the American people. He and cried at the sight of this tangible averred that he had learned more in bit of their fatherland. Those people the first year of his administration than in some cases undoubtedly carried away he could hope to assimilate in the next small pieces of the sod, but the heaviest

inroad is said to have been made last In an informal talk at the first of night, just how is not clearly explained the two entertainments provided by his by the sovenir hypothesis. hosts-a luncheon at noon-the presi- In some quarters it is hinted that dent's weariness unconsciously crept into the disappearances were not accidental, his speech, "When I arrived here yes- but were deliberately carried out as a terday," he said, but the slip caused solution of the law that the president nothing more than a smile, of which the of the United States shall not set foot president seemed unconscious. It prob- during his term of office on foreign soil. ably seemed that he had been here two days, for the forenoon had been crowded with oratory and handshaking enough

for forty-eight hours. Speaking of the prosperity of the Gentlemen of the Irish Fellowship club: country, the president referred especial. It is two years since I tested the fine ly to the advances being made in the flavor of your hospitality at a luncheon South. "I like to dwell upon that," said where my stay was only too short for the speaker, "because down in the South my pleasure. When your honorable comthere was a time when she was hindered mittee visited me, therefore, I vielded and seemingly had little chance of any to the temptation and agreed to again real progress. But now she is making become your guest when you should meet progress than any of us, East, to celebrate the day that awakes the West or North."

The president's brother, Charles P. land. Taft, unobstrusively edged into the crowd during the reception given by the Newspaper club, and was also present of the last three words of that phrase, at the luncheon,

Shamrocks Sent by Redmond.

A harp of chamrecks sent from Ireland by John D. Redmond, the Irish Na anniversary. tionalist leader, was presented to the guest of honor. At the conclusion of turns naturally to the history of that this luncheon, although it was time for beautiful island-with her back toward him to start for the mass meeting at the England, her face to the west'-and Auditorium, the president sought his the part that St. Patrick played in her room for a half hour of quiet and rest. civilization and development The crowds made the hotel corridors noisy, but policenten warned all who chanced to pass to cease talking. When the president reappeared he seemed much tempted to make the life of St. Patrick refreshed, and there was nothing of a myth; but there are two documents until tomorrow, weariness apparent in his manner when which have been found in the cathedral he began to address the thousands of at Armagh which the most accurate persons gathered in the Auditorium the. scholars believe, and have demonstrated.

At the stage door of the theater, a the evangelist, the bishop. man attempted to follow the president "One of these documents be called his into the building, but was seized by two confession, the story of his mission; the secret service operators. When quest other is a letter written to the Christioned he declared that he was a news. tians of Strathclide, complaining to them up, after a struggle. He gave his name who had visited Ireland and had assaultsaid that he seemed to be under the taken into the Christian church and par-

Mention of Roosevelt Enthuses. Prolonged cheering interrupted the as the man. They are written in inspeaker when he mentioned the name of elegant Latin, and in them he frequently Theodore Roosevelt. "The conservation calls himself an ignorant, illy-educated important. They believe they may more than I do"), who inspired in Gif-ford Pinchot that wonderful activity of to show that he was a great man, a mind and body with reference to con- great leader, a holy man-one to whom servation (applause). I am in favor of all Irishmen may look to with reverence giving credit where credit belongs (ap- and gratitude as their patron saint. plause) and of withholding it where it

does not belong. "There are people in congress, conscientious, hard-working, prominent lion foreigners have settled in the Unit- ty-six minutes was cut from the best statesmen, who look at the question of ed States, and of these 3,800,000 were time made heretofore from Queenstown conservation as it might have been from Ireland. These immigrants, many to New York by the Cunard liner Maurelooked at twenty or thirty years ago. of them ignorant and uneducated, but tania, which arrived tonight. The steam-They are still in favor of letting out sturdy laborers, gave to their children er made the trip in four days, fifteen the land and getting settlers on it, and the benefits of the public education and hours and twenty-nine minutes, at an are not in favor of a careful method of conservation and preservation. I am not conservation and preservation. I am not conservation and preservation. They say that I conservation and preservation. They say that I conservation and preservation and preservation. They say that I conservation and preservation and

it is not too much to say that the Irish citizens of this country, their immediate descendants, occupy a distinctly higher Jim Flynn of Pueblo Is Counted Out place in society and in the community Americans has gone on, and the Irish are rapidly being absorbed and rapidly contributing their share to the new and

distinct type of American. "In all our wars, Irishmen have been at the front. They are not naturally knockout was not a clean one, an a warlike people—their patriotic love for percut which Langford delivered with h their adopted country made them soldiers in the army of the Union.

"I well remember visiting the Emerald isle a quarter of a century ago. What struck me most in our progress through Ireland was the lighting flash of repartee from every son and daughter of the soil whom he addressed. The history of the island is much that until very recent years her great sons were cut off either as martyrs of rebellion, like Robert Emmett or Wolf Tone, or were driven to manifest their brilliant intellectual powers and great traits of character in other lands than that of their birth.

"Never in the history of the world has there been for the making of a new citizenship such a commingling of races as we have had in this country to make the typical American. We have opened wide the door; have invited all the peoples of Europe; we made but one condition-that they shall become law-abiding, peaceful citizens, supporting the gov-

A number of other speakers followed

Prof. Monaghan's Fervid Appeal.

"Seven and one-half centurys of failure, ignominious failure, is England's record in Ireland. Let her give us what she has been forced to give Canada and work in the world's great arena if given

"What I want to get is an act of of self-government." alien Irish parliament.

House Chaplain Reveres the Saint.

rick's banquet tonight, as had been was referred to by Chaplain Cowden today when he opened the session of the attend the function house with the invocation, "We thank thee," the chaplain prayed, "that good men do live to inspire, ennoble and pur-The sod was imported in order that the president might address the Irishbe hallowed in the hearts of men irrespective of race or creed, in recogni-

Miserable Weather at New York.

New York, March 17.-There was no were overlaid with snow, and the skies were mantled in sober drab. Notwithstanding the miserable weather conditions, five thousand paraders dared the Japan being the burden of the intersnow flurries and wet feet and tramped Fifth avenue in slush.

MAY OFFER NO EVIDENCE.

Counsel for Maybray So Intimates When the Government Rests.

Mr. Taft's address at the banquet was Council Bluffs, Ia., March 17 .- There in part, as follows: "Mr. Chairman and was every evidence when Judge Mc-Pherson, of the federal court, announced clock tonight that the trial of J. C. Maybray and his associates for alleged swindling operations was nearing an end, The government rested just before timated that no evidence would be offered by the other side. heart throbs of every true son of Ire-

All day long new witnesses were I never quite understood the significance of the morning did not wear away un-500 on a horse race in which Willard til long in the night of that day in the spirit of those who are loyal to the "On such an occasion as this our mind

eighty-five hundred." McPherson directed a verdict of not eral on Wednesday. ville, Fla. Colonel Temple stated that Erin's Patron Not a Myth. the desired evidence was not available "Critical German scholars have at in Beath's case.

At 7:30 o'clock the trial was adjourned

DR. HYDE SCORES A POINT. to be the work of St. Patrick, the man, Colored Servant Gives Important Evidence in the Swope Case.

Kansas City, March 17 .- Mrs. Ida Cop-Mrs. Logan Swope, today testified paperman, but inquiry of the paper for of the outrage committeed by their rul- in Dr. Hyde's slander suit that for two which he said he worked resulted in a er, Corotious, who governed the Christian days after her daughter was stricken denial of his statement. He was locked settlement at Dumbarton, Scotland, and with what proved to be typhoid fever she did culinary work in the Swope "Dick" Short. At the station it was ed a number of neophytes just being kitchen. The girl, Leonora Copuridge was taken ill the Monday following taking of the communion under the di-rection of St. Patrick. Thanksgiving Day. It was about this time that Miss Margaret Swope became

"These two writings reveal St. Patrick ill with typhoid. movement," said Mr. Taft, "owes its be- sinner. With all his modesty, however, able to trace the origin of the typhoid ginning to Theodore Roosevelt (pro- he shows himself forceful, enthusiastic, to the kitchen of the Swope house, Dur longed applause, to which Mr. Taft said. fervently religious, spiritually minded ing her testimony Mrs. Copridge fainted "Go it again; you don't enjoy that any and determined to carry out his pur- and the completion of her deposition was

QUEEN OF THE SEAS.

Steamer Mauretania Makes Another Record-Breaking Transocean Run.

New York, March 17 .- Another twen-

SAM LANGFORD WHIPS HIM.

MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1910.

the Eighth Round

Los Angeles, March 17 .- Sam Langford, colored, did away with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo (Colo.) fireman, in the last half of the eighth round of a fight that was cheduled to go forty-five rounds in the old Jeffries arena here today. eft hand merely accelerating Flynn's fall after he had missed a right swing at Langford's jaw and lost his balance. Flynn fell prone on the mat, his arms extended, and dislocated his jaw. Flynn's chances of winning

mmed in the first round when Lang-SPEAKER'S ord delivered a right swing on the fire man's left cheek. The blow opened a gash and started the blood to flowing. With his face cut and swollen, bleeding rom the nose and mouth and apparently weakened in body and spirit by the terrific blows of the colored fighter, Flym ought through six more rounds an ame up for the eighth.

When the round was half over, Langord leaped backward from a clinch and started with a right to Flynn's jaw Flynn launched a swing with his right out it failed to find its mark and his body followed. Langford's left hand shot to Flynn's jaw, but it was more rom his own momentum than from Langford's blow that Flynn went down He was counted out.

LEAVES KHARTUM; STARTS FOR CAIRO

Colonel Roosevelt Deeply Moved When He Bids Adieu to His

Khartum, March 17.-Colonel Roose-

at the Grand Hotel, where he again met ward the Democrats. Until Mr. Cannon the officials of Khartum. Mrs. Roose- ruled on point of order as to the legalvelt and Miss Ethel were engaged most ity of voting on a resolution of Repre-Washington, March 17.—St. Patrick of the day in packing up, preparatory sentative Norris, nothing could be done, as referred to by Chaplain Cowden to: In a speech at the Egyptian officers'

club, Colonel Roosevelt advised the officers to drop politics while they are Shortly before 9 o'clock this evening ka, as follows:

ion of his potent self-sacrificing devotion Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and train for the trip to Cairo.

Fairbanks Brings Message of Peace. New York, March 17 .- Charles Wargreen for St. Patrick here today, save in ren Fairbanks, formerly vice president, the button-holes of those who love to came home tonight with a message of freshen his name. The parks and lawns peace. After an absence of nearly a year on a tour of the world, he arrived in New York harbor on the Mauretania. Mr. Fairbanks talked freely, peace with

> view. He said: "There is not the slightest ground, in my opinion, for the suggestion that there States and Japan or with any other country. I have observed among the British the same generous regard for the Inited States, which they manifested

during our last war. "Germany and France entertain for the United States nothing but good will. a recess late this afternoon until 7:30 In other countries I visited the same generous regard for America prevails."

LESS ANIMOSITY SHOWN. o'clock and counsel for the defense in Eight Jurors Now Chosen at the Sayler Murder Trial.

Watseka, Ills., March 17.-Eight juralled by the government to add to the ors have been secured for the trial or columinous evidence already before the Dr. Wm. R. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler ury. John H. Sizer, a Virginia lumber and John C. Grunden, charged with the nerchant, testified to having traveled murder of Banker Sayler at Crescent 3,000 miles to Los Angeles to wager \$8, City July 11. It is expected that a complete jury will be secured this week. Powell, one of the defendants, was a There was almost a complete absence Sizer declared that Powell, who today of the bitter animosity displayed was his jockey, deliberately "took me by the talesmen on the previous day. down the chutes and cleaned me for Though many declared that they had formed an opinion, those opinions were Just before the evening recess, Judge not so harshly expressed as were sev-

> SAID HIS MIND IS A BLANK. Football Player Joy Miller Working on a Farm in Washington.

Walla Walla, Wash., March 17 .-James Joy Miller, of the Michigan University football team, who disappeared from his home in Michigan shortafter he was dismissed from college, ias been working for some time on a fruit farm three miles from this city ridge, a negress employed at the home it was announced today. His friends say that his mind seems a blank.

FATAL BRAWL IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 17 .- In a fight in the ooms of a local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers tonight, Richard Shields, financial vounded and many members were in-The attorneys for Dr. Hyde regard jured by missiles. Ray McElheny, the The conflict was on a plane different the right to appoint all the committees the testimony of Mrs. Copridge as very president, was arrested, charged with the from any that has been held in the past. of the house and to name the chairmen

RAILROAD LINE REOPENED.

St. Paul, March 17 .- It is announced railway here that beginning tonight all been removed and the main line is in

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 17 .- The following

House of Representatives Is a Battle-Ground

The Raging for Hours and Until Well Into the Morning, There he had removed several members from committees. Mr. Fowler, as chairman Is Waged a Desperate Fight Against the Rules.

POWER IS IN THE BALANCE.

With Cannon Forces in the Minority Because of Absentees, the "Allies" Take Advantage af the Situation---They Strive Fiercely to Overthrow the "Machine," While the Organization Spars for Time---All Night the Conflict Goes on, and Then the Regulars Prevent the Crucial Test by Quitting the Chamber

in a Body and Leaving It Without a Quorum.

Washington, Friday, March 18.-With | Cooper of Wisconsin defended his action and left for the night eaker Cannon's power in the house in having reduced in committee seniority At 2:30 o'clock nothing further could representatives hanging in the bal- and from chairmanshps such men as be done before later in the morning. The ince, his supporters fencing for time Fowler of New Jersey, Cooper of Wis- roll call showed 154 members present, Comrades of the Past Year in the African Jungles.

ance, his supporters fencing for time and the insurgents uniting viciously with the Democrats, the fiercest fight probably ever waged against the house rules raged punishment on their recalcitrance in the punishment on the punishment of punishment on the punishment on the punishment of punishment on the punishment of punishm for hours during the night. The Can- matter of party measures, mentioning in and bring them before the bar of the elt today gathered the remaining mem- non forces were in the minority because particular the attitude of the New Jer- house. The motion was carried, and the bers of his African expedition around of absentees, and they filibustered to sey member on the emergency currency search was begun. out into possession of the land, to jus-lify the claim that Ireland is worthy many wishes of good luck before the Whip Dwight telegraphed for reinforce. Representatives Underwood of Alafarewells. The ex-president tried to ments to Philadelphia and New York. bama and Champ Clark were in charge This was the appeal of Professor J. make the affair as lively as possible, but be was considerably moved when it came at 11 o'clock in the evening refused to crats. As soon as the Norris resolufessor Monoghan, in the beginning, questo shaking hands with those whom he accede to the suggestion of Speaker Cantion was launched, Champ Clark looked

tioned the right of England to sovereignty over Ireland, declaring its claims to be based on the bull of a week pope and an act of a corrupt and Colonel Roosevelt attended a reception The speaker smilingly threw a kiss to-

Fight Launched by Norris.

Late today a plan for a new commitify those who come after them; that soldiers. He was a soldier himself, he tee on rules, with the speaker ineligible

by the house into nine groups, each the Republican party." group containing as near as may be an Mr. Tawney asked whether the com- his feet two hours. equal number of members belonging to mittee proposed would not be as arthe majority party. The states of the bitrary as any other committee. Union shall likewise be divided into six asked whether two members of the comas may be an equal number of members by the Republican caucus.

belonging to the minority party. At "It is more correct to say," interject belonging to the minority party. At 10:30 o'clock on the day following the ed Mr. Norris, "that the caucus confirmed danger of war between the United adoption of the report of the committee, men selected by the speaker." each of the groups shall meet and select committee on rules. The place of meet- motion that these members were seing for each of the groups shall be des. lected." ignated by the committee of three in its report. Each of the groups shall re- gentleman from Minnesota," shouted Mr. port to the house the name of the mem- Norris, "it is safe to say that its origin ber selected for membership on the com- is not far from the speaker." mittee on rules. The committee on rules shall select its own chairman; the speak. braskan's retort. Then followed charges

in the committee. All rules or parts methods of delay alleged to be responthereof inconsistent with the foregoing sible for the inability of members to get hearings on bills brought before the the insurgents found opportunity to get the house. a test of strength with the "organiza- J. Sloan Fassett, of New York, ievlared Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, success or the failure of the Taft adto obtain consideration for a resolution ministration. amending the census act. No member it up transcended the rules of the house. Speaker Cannon yesterday ruled against ghen, of Iowa. that view, and was defeated. The question came up again today, and the reg. Fassett. ulars believed they had sufficient strength from the Democrats to reverse yester-

orces again were defeated, Effect Is Startling.

The second vote took place late this ofternoon. The effect was startling. The private life. "taste of blood" esemed to infuriate those who have long fretted under the restraint of the organization rule. The inand through the leadership of Mr. Nor- again were defeated. 108 to 116. ris made a concerted movement against Democrats began calling on the speake held handy against the possibility of the chamber. time coming when it would be useful. Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin was recog gage of battle into the arena,

ades and interruptions caused by the test, with the regulars behind the breast- that I did not agree with him that there slides in the Cascade mountains have works and the insurgents and Democrats should be a high protective tariff on the The best orators on both Standard Oil." besieging. sides debated. The fact that so many An extraordinary scene occurred when members wanted to talk made it easier Mr. Cooper, reciting individual instance for the regulars to keep up the filbusters. in which he declared that members has

Speaker Defends His Rule,

on that side," he continued, waving a conference was admitted tonight. day to break down the rules.

today the name of Ireland's patron saint be hallowed in the hearts of men irmittees. We are ready to hold up the day by Mr. Aldrich, which would give hands of that brave fighter at the other the interstate commerce commission un-"Resolved, That the rules of the house end of the avenue," said Mr. Payne, re- disputed control of traffic agreements Miss Ethel proceeded in carriages to the be amended as follows: "The committee ferring to the president; "with his clear between railroad station, where they boarded a special on rules shall consist of fifteen members, vision and his great interest in the publicant that this is not already covered nine of whom shall be members of the lie welfare. Now, with an election com- in the bill

"The speaker did not select them," re one of its number as a member of the torted Mr. Tawney. "It was on my own

"When a resolution comes from the Uproarious applause greeted the Neer shall not be eligible to membership and counter-charges concerning the

get hearings on bills brought before the dry a year. Over a matter comparatively trivial, house unless approved by the powers of

"We have been in session three and a opposed the resolution, but it was con- half months and what have we done to son to believe that the state department ended that the method used in bringing make effective any of the president's officials have practically abandoned hope recommendations?" interjected Mr. Hau- of any adjustment of the tariff difficul-

Mr. Fassett read a letter from President Roosevelt to Mr. Watson of In- against that country automatically two day's action. The vote developed that diana in 1906, in which Roosevelt re- weeks from today, they were mistaken, and the Cannon ferred to the great accomplishments of the house of representatives under the management of Speaker Cannon. Gardner, of Michigan, characterized the speaker as the wisest man in public or

Mr. Tawney moved a recess until to surgent Republicans and the Democrats morrow. This was defeated, 142 to 147. swarmed to a common battling ground, On a point of "no quorum," the regulars the Republican rules. Reposing in Mr. to rule on the Norris resolution, but Mr Norris' desk was a resolution prepared Cannon yielded the chair to Mr. Olm at the beginning of the present session, stead, of Pennsylvania, and left the

He seized the opportunity and flung the nized after Mr. Olmstead had restored order. "The rules give the speaker more The previous disastrous results had power than is accorded the presiding secretary, was shot and probably fatally made the Cannon forces wary, and they officer of any other legislative body immediately began "sparring for time." on earth," said Mr. Cooper. "He has It appeared that the positions had been of those committees, while he himself reversed. The enemy presented a solid presides over the most important comfront, and there were wide breaches in mittee, that of rules, and on the floor. the regular "ranks." The regulars de- "I refuse to deal in personalities, to chared that the Norris resolution was not denounce Speaker Cannon although on the offices of the Northern Pacific in order, but they had not enough votes the floor of the house some months ago ilway here that beginning tonight all to enforce their position. The debate he stood there a few feet distant from

> Even Mr. Cannon took part in the dis- been punished by the speaker's refusal to give important committee assignments, called by name one after another

with a serious face. Interrupting at last, treatment they had received at the Mr. Cannon asked Mr. Gardner, of Massahusetts, to tell the house how he ceased o be chairman of the committee on in-lustrials arts. Mr. Gardner said he had one off that committee voluntarily to void embarrassment in his course as an

f the banking committee, had refused to eport the emergency currency bill after the Republican caucus twice had de-clared in favor ofthat legislation. Murlock of Kansas, Norris of Nebraska and Cooper of Wisconsin had refused to atend and abide by the will of the Repub-

"And," said Mr. Cannon, "this being a government by party, the speaker made the appointments as he conceived t to be his duty in respect to the trust eposed in him by his party." annon then resumed the chair, smiling, but refused to rule on the point of or-Champ Clark spoke at length against the filibuster led by Cannon. Mr. Mann, of Illinois, replied, speaking for Cannon until 1:25 a. m. Mr. Tawney renewed

defeated. The moment the vote was announced, the obstinate test of endurance was resumed. Mr. Smith, of Iowa, a member of the committee on rules, resumed the dreary debate at 2 o'clock. Mr. Tawney raised the point of order that there was "no

his motion for a recess. The motion was

quorum." A roll call was ordered. The regulars broke the quorum deliberately,

WILL CHANGE RAILROAD BILL.

Senate Leaders Confer Relative to Proposed Amendments.

Washington, March 17 .- For the purpose of having the administration railroad bill amended by its friends, rather When the applause had subsided, Ma- than by the senators who have assailed jority Leader Payne made a strong plea its provisions the senate leaders and At-for "regularity." "We cannot have responsibility of the majority," said Mr. for two hours after the adjournment of Payne, "unless we can exercise it un- the senate today. That a number of der the rules of the house. The men changes will be urged as a result of the

hand toward the Democrats, "come to- The senators in the conference all declined to say what amendments had been You see the Greeks over there bearing gifts and starting a revolution in portant of the modifications considered

majority party and six members of the ing on, and with the best interests of Senator Cummins concluded the third minority party, to be selected as fol. the people at stake, you who have fought section of his discussion of the bill, and ows: The states of the Union shall be for the Republican party have a care was about to enter upon the consideralivided by a committee of three selected that you do not aid the enemies of tion of the section regulating mergers when the senate adjourned. He was on

WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

groups, each group containing as near mittee on rules had not been selected Gov. Stubbs of Kanusas Will Answer Argument of Saloon Advocates.

Topeka, Kas., March 17.-Governor Stubbs announced today that he would peak in Chicago next Saturday and Sunday in the prohibitionists' anti-saloon campaign. The governor said he yould answer the argument being made by the saloon advocates that prohibition is making Kansas "bankrupt

"Dry" Town Becomes "Wet." Kearney, Neb., March 17 .- The official ount, completed today, of the special election held yesterday shows that the saloon license issue has carried by a majority of sixteen. The town has been

WASHINGTON ABANDONS HOPE. tion." It occurred over an attempt by that the action taken would mean the Tariff War With Canada Is Regarded as

Washington, March 17.-There is reaties between the United States and Can-"We are on the way," replied Mr. ada, and believe it altogether probable that the maximum rates of the Payne-Aldrich act will go into operation

U. S. SOLDIERS VOLUNTEER. Fort Snelling Men to Submit to Anti-Typhoid Inoculation.

St. Paul, March 17 .- Sixty-five solliers of Fort Snelling have volunteered to submit to anti-typhoid inoculation, the treatment to be administered within

DROPS DEAD AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 17 .- Henry Zeigenheim, sixty-five years old, who while mayor of St. Louis, 1897-1900, made the emark, "We got a moon yet, aint it!" in refusing a petition that the streets be lighted, dropped dead in the street tonight, of apoplexy. He was president of the Lafayette bank. During his administration seven members of the municipal assembly took part in legislative transactions that afterward sent them to the penitentiary.

CORPORATION TAX AT STAKE.

Washington, March 17 .- For four ours today the supreme court of the United States listened to conflicting artrains between St. Paul and the Pacific on the point could not be limited, and the pacific on the point could not be limited, and the pacific on the point could not be limited, and the pacific on the point could not be limited, and me, and, without provocation, called me corporation tax provisions of the Payne-and will go through direct. The block. The block. argument the court will take the statute under consideration.

AFGHAN FANATIC CAPTURED.

Washington, March 17 .- The Afghan fanatic who shot and wounded two American women about a week ago while visiting the mosque of Omar near After listening for several hours to of his colleagues to testify as to the Jerusalem has been arrested and is heSUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 18.

the shamrock. on the supreme court all along.

system for county officers? It's a question directly up to the voters.

There's the "wet" and "dry" view of conditions in "dry" counties. The man who reads can take his choice between

Democrats and the "wets."

The efforts to bring about a settlethe state and the Michigan Central Railrefusal of the state board of auditors to to Attorney General Bird and the attorneys for the company. Both Secretary of State Martindale and Land Commis responsibility for settling such importthey had no authority for virtually orboard of auditors all negotiations are off and the cases will proceed to trial on

show that many Michigan cities have enough Democrats joined the Republi it has not yet been introduced.

eral during the past five years. "The opposed in Ilinois he would be something value of his services can hardly be esti- of a menace. But there is promise that mated," says the governor, "yet for the his wings will be kept clipped so that he first four years of his incumbency. he can accomplish no great amount of misdrew about half the salary of a prosecut-chief. Much light of publicity is let in on ing attorney of an average county." Mr. his devious ways. Bird's successor as attorney general, it is stated, will be Franz C. Kuhn, probate judge of Macomb county. Senator Wetmore could likely have had the place if he had wanted it, but Senator Wetmore is understood to prefer to wait for the ada to consider the tariff question has United States attorneyship for the western district of Michigan, which he expects Senator Smith to deliver to him in due time.

credit for his purpose to appoint At- mission succeeded in opening Canada's to do with it.?" torney General Bird to the supreme eyes to a number of facts to which they court. It will readily be accepted that have been all too blind. than fitness, for there are no political impress Canada with the fact that the reasons why he should appoint Bird. Canadian ad valorem rates on dutiable Bird has consistently opposed him in and freel imports from the United States politics of late years, and has at times and on dutiable imports alone were remanifested his opposition in a manner spectively 1.3 per cent and 5.5 per cent bordering on, if not actually attaining, higher than the rates imposed by the tainly have enriched no one. the offensive. Yet Governor Warner has United States on imports from Canada. apparently put all these personal con- If Canadians could complain of the rates siderations out of his mind because he on wool and woollen goods as prohibi- bright and hawklike eyes, and he took believes that Attorney General Bird will tive, we could make a similar complaint deep interest in the discussion that folmake an able and independent jurist, concerning the Canadian rates on steel Governor Warner's detractors have been rails. Moreover, Canadians did not seem wont to depict him as a narrow and to understand that material reductions small minded man, but his willingness had been made by the United States on to sink personal feeling and give Mr. imports from Canada under the Payne Bird high recognition because he con- law. On the basis of a fiscal year, partceives him peculiarly well qualified for ly one of depression, they amounted to service of the people in the office to which he is to be called does not bear for the present year they would be much out this characterization of him.

the Republicans of Grand Rapids for a it is called-during the year in question. third term for mayor over H. L. Wernicke | would have had to pay \$800,000 less in in a close primary contest Tuesday. Elon a total poll of 8,100, and there has was light, many people not having en-

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at Grand Rapids and all three of the eading papers there, the Herald, Press A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY and News, supported Wernicke, but Ellis put up a strong personal campaign, and Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains fairly showed that there is a majority Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in of the Republicans who voted Tuesday who believe that he has made a worthy Per month, by carrier......\$ .60 mayor, and that there is nothing to be gained by retiring him. Ellis' reelection is looked upon as assured. It is regardd as practically certain that his success Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. in gaining a renomination means that he will be a candidate for the Republican And, we presume, President Taft wore nomination to congress against Repre sentative Diekema, who recently ar ounced himself a candidate for Attorney General Bird has had his eye speaker. Mayor Ellis' repeated vic tories in Grand Rapids show that he will have to be seriously reckoned with Shall we adopt the direct nominations in the district. If he becomes an avowed candidate, Representative Diekema will have a lively summer's work cut out for

PLAIN TALK FROM DENEEN.

Governor Deneen gave the Illinois editors who "resoluted" about regularity, The Hon. Charles A. Towne of New the excellence of the tariff legislation York, in his journeyings below the and the general desirability of Uncle Joe Cannon a line of talk that was not anticipated from anything that the program Canadian imports Canada retaliated by \$75,000 damage. The dry kill held 260, straits, is dividing his time between the Cannon a line of talk that was not antiannounced. He plainly intimated that some of the gentlemen who are making from Germany, something that, without large quantity of mahogany. The dry about party "regularity" are gentlemen do in its dispute with this country if cutting room of the factory itself was way company has failed because of the who have lost no opportunity to encour- worse came to worst. age and sustain party irregularity in agree on the terms that were acceptable Illinois. He placed with them the blame for obstacles thrown in the way of effective organization by the regular Republicans of the Illinois legislature for sioner Russell were averse to taking any the regular session last year and for the inability to secure the desired results of the window, overbalanced and fell had cabled former President Roosevelt ant litigation out of court, holding that from the special session. These same out. He fortunately landed on a sand at Khartoum, asking him if he would be gentlemen, so insistent on "regularity," heap, so that he did himself no great able to attend a series of state teachers' dering a settlement. If a settlement de- sat into the game, under the general dipends on the assent of a majority of the rection of Boss Lorimer, to defeat the "regular" candidate for United States senator, Hopkins, who received the largest vote in the primaries, and finally aid-The press reports of the past few days ed in engineering the deal by which adopted the direct nominations system cans who could be thrown to Lorimer for selecting their candidates for muni- to elect that worthy. Governor Decipal offices. This is particularly true neen suggests that if party regularity is of the lower peninsula. But few upper so desirable a thing at Washington, it is Michigan towns have as yet tried the no less desirable at Springfield, notwithnew plan. It appears to work well standing that it is flaunted in the latter enough, and in many cases the trial of place by many men who make a merit strength that it results in is practically of it at the national capitol. Governor equivalent to the election, the primary Deneen's remarks were to the point, being, in fact, the real campaign. The courageous and forcible. They are gen-Republicans in this city two or three erally interpreted as opening the fight years ago adopted the primary method for the control of the next Illinois legisof nominating candidates for city office, lature. Governor Deneen would like to Her husband glanced at the MS. upon but as there has been no partisan or- see in it a working majority of members ganization here for municipal government who could be depended on to carry out the things the people of the state have plainly been asking for, and one that pencil he added: Governor Warner has made definite will set Senator Lorimer at naught when ment that when he receives the he takes up his old game of framing the resignation of Judge Montgomery from legislative program according to his perthe state supreme court he will appoint sonal and material interests, his personal the completed narrative,—Brooklyn Congressman G. J. Diekema of Holland. to be his successor Attorney General prejudices and his personal whims. And Life. Bird. Governor Warner says that Bird is not Governor Deneen's desire a comhas fairly earned the promotion by hon- mendable one? If it was not for the fact est and efficient service as attorney gen- that Lorimer is so vigorously and ably

### THE OBSTINACY OF CANADA.

Reports and opinions as to the effect that the special commission sent to Canhad upon the Canadian authorities differ markedly. If we are to believe one report the mission has been fruitless. The Canadians remain as stubborn as ever. and even ridicule our propositions. If the dentist, wrapping it in a piece of Governor Warner is entitled to much we may believe another, the special com- tissue paper; "but what are you going

The special commission attempted to plate an' watch it ache!" \$1,000,000, or nearly 10 per cent, while larger, Contrasted with this, the United States, if it had enjoyed Canada's pref-George, E. Ellis was renominated by erential rates-or intermediate tariff, as

> duties than it did. should have some influence. But in view

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The Stafford Drug Co. of and indifference to us in a manner vals along the sounding line,

LOWER STATE NEWS.

No ALUME Question as to the Superiority

CALUMET **Baking Powder** Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, 1907.

the consumers, of Canada. If their words are now to be converted into acts Ameriaway until after election. cans will grieve at the effect to which war with Germany, Some years after used as the first postoffice in the county.

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

It Was His Privilege. As an express train was through a station, says "Tit-Bits,"

"What shall I do?" orter.

top off." Such Is Fame. The front door bell rang one last week. Maggie answered it.

"A book agent," said Maggie, impatiently. "She had a new cook book to sell. I told her we had all the cook books we needed. I sent her off." "What is the name of her book ?" "She calls it the Peary-Cook Book."

Literary Housekeeping. She laid down her pencil and went she hoped to achieve literary fame.

Manifested the Makings.

Ald, Smith's baby was being christened and everybody present was complimenting the happy parents.
"I believe," said the proud mother that he is going to be a great politician ome day.

"Why?" asked the ruddy-faced fath-"Well, because he crawls out of everything so easily," said the wife, smiling up into her husband's face.-Lippin-

Revenge! Revenge! Everybody will sympathize with this n the dentist's chair, pale, but happy, for the tormenting tooth was out last. "Kin I have that tooth?" he

asked the operator. "Certainly, my little man," replied Millions of "I'm a-going' to take it home," replied the little fellow, "an I'm a-goin'

o fill it full o' sugar and set it on a What More Could She Expect? Old Mrs. Smmers was well-to-do, but arsimonious. She attended all church neetings regularly, but her contribu-

tions to the collection plate would cer-One Sunday morning the old took her little grandson to church with her. The boy watched everything with owed at home later during dinner, "How was the sermon?" asked Mrs.

immer's daughter. "Poor," said Grandma Simmers em chatically, "mighty poor." "But, Grandma," said the little boy. nterrupting her quietly, "what could

#### ou expect for a penny?" WATER FROM OCEAN DEPTHS

The water bottle for getting water cous membrane or internal lining of the for analysis from selected depths in the body is toned up and made capable of re. who formerly did not know what it ocean is a cylinder of brass, German sisting the infection of consumption and silver or other metal which resists the other diseases, corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and twelve or prescription of a physician who for thir- cating liquor of any kind. It has been fourteen inches long, with upward open- ty years studied and made catarrh a my duty to enforce the local option law. Facts such as these are material and ing valves at the top and bottom, con- specialty, and whose record was a pa. I never shirk a duty, and I have therefore nected together on a central stem, tient restored to health in every case watched with keen eye and great interest Lugs are cast on the side of the cylin- where his treatment was followed as the effect of local option in this city. I been some talk of a recount. The vote of the obstinate attitude of the Cana- der for conveniently securing it at any prescribed. That remedy is Rexall Mucudians-if we are to believe various state- point along the length of the line by Tone. We are so positive that it will that it has done untold good to many rolled for the primaries. Ellis was vig. ments obstinacy in this matter has be which it is to be lowered into the sea, completely overcome catarrh in all its men who were not quite strong enough to orously opposed by influential interests come almost a fetich with them-it During the lowering of the line the various forms, whether acute or chronic, some almost a fetich with them-it valves of the bottle are kept unscaled that we promise to return every penny by the passage of the water through paid us for the medicine in every case situation warrants to say that they have the cylinder during its descent, but where it fails or for any reason does not gers to which young men in their 'teens had any effect whatever. Near as the when the motion is reversed the valves satisfy the user. time is when our maximum tariff would seal themselves and are locked by the We want you to try Rexall Mucubecome operative, it is still impossible to descent of a small propeller in the Tone on our recommendation and guarsay what Canada will do. It is hard to say what Canada will do. It is hard to which rides idly on a sleeve during the and you do not contract any obligation believe that the next few days will not lowering of the bottle, but descends or risk when you try Rexall Mucu-Tone see important developments, but it is not along a screw thread to press the val- on our guarantee. We have Rexall Mucucertain that they will see them.

If Canada does remain obdurate the relations of the two countries will be relations to the two countries will be relations of the two countries will be relations to the two countr subtly affected. Some Canadians of re- is thus brought to the surface confined chronic cases a longer treatment is necescent years have made it their business, in within the bottle, and a series of speci- sary. The average in such instances is Tablets invariably bring relief to women cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful in-

MARSHALL-Ray Stanton of Battle Creek, was convicted of violating the local option law in Judge North's court and sentenced to spend six months in the Detroit house of correction.

COLDWATER-Because he shot fish in he Branch river with a shotgun, Frank Calandrino, an Italian, was arrested and fined \$50 and \$7.50 in costs. The man had a large string of fish when arrested,

BAY CITY-At the city primaries Republicans for mayor, and Gustave Europe on a business trip and will be local option.

OWOSSO-The "Hartwell farmhouse, they will contribute. There is no coun- one of the landmarks of Shiawassee try friendly relations with which we county has been burned to the ground, general way. more earnestly desire-and yet we seem The house, which is situated about six almost on the verge of a tariff war, a tariff war that would indeed be disas-feet long and contained eighteen rooms. trous to our good relations if its sequel When the old stage coach route passed were at all like that of Canada's tariff through this county this building was

placing a surtax of one-third on imports 000 feet of choice lumber, including a to partly destroyed. It is believed the fire their wages intact for legitimate trade," searched and often the proprietors' started from spontaneous combustion. The loss is fairly well covered by insur-

SAGINAW-Superintendent E. of the passengers leaned too far out State Teachers' association, saying he \$2,500 from what they have been.' injury, but with torn clothes and a few conventions in the middle west the combruises, said to a porter who was stand- ing fall. Michigan's invitation is included in the cable.

ST, CLAIR-John M, Adams, proprie "You're all right, mister," said the tor of the Cadillac hotel died from "Your ticket allows you to hemorrhage of the brain. For twenty years Mr. Adams had conducted the Cadillac hotel. Every traveling man in the state was his friend. He was fifty years day old. Mr. Adams achieved the distinction Her of having run a hotel without having a

nunicipal campaign in this city, Mayor ality in a total vote of 8,200 votes cost nto her room to rearrange her hair. light owing to many voters not under- law mentioned above, and there is now which she was working and by which lines in order to vote. It is probable Wernicke's friends will ask for a re-"She swept the room with a quick count. David E. Uhl, son of the late Amglance," he read. Then picking up the bassador Edwin F. Uhl, was nominated for mayor by the Democrats over two a local option case. "Ah! If she would but sweep our competitors by a safe majority. If Mayrooms with an ordinary broom once in or Ellis is re-elected it is practically a But this passage did not appear in congress from the Fifth district against It is my judgment, based upon close ob-

### DEAF MUTES TATTOOED.

New York, March 17,-A novel means f identification has been accepted by one Prosecutions, 1909, "dry' of the deaf and dumb institutions of New York. In order that the boys and girls readily in the event of anything happening to them when away from the home. the name and address have been tattoed on each. The tattooing is done in ink that is not indelible, but will stand a year or so's wear and can be washed without fear of taking the color. The professional tattoer who did the work predicts that the time will come when this form of marking the body for idenindicative small boy. He was seated tification or in case of accident will be as common as vaccination.

# Lives Lost

#### An Awful Toll Collected by Consumption. Many Unnecessary Deaths from this Disease

If people could only understand that ystemic catarrh is an internal disease that external applications cannot cure, they would not need to be warned so often about this malady, which, when neglected, paves the way oftentimes for Many men who formerly did nothing but onsumption, at the cost of millions lives every year. Yet catarrh may be cured, if the right treatment is employed. Catarrh is caused by a general diseased state of the system which leads commonconditions, which may prove a fertile breeding ground for germs of consumption. External remedies give but tem-

The only way to successfully treat catarrh is by employing a medicine which ronized and prosperous saloons that were is absorbed and carried by the blood to operated here. The savings accounts in all parts of the system, so that the mu-

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

The following letters give some in

It will say that Local Option

more whiskey shipped to citizens o

We are told that there is much more

Local Option Law is unfair and incom-

Battle Creek, Michigan,

Conducting, as we do, a retail busi

ness and dealing with all classes of

When we were being urged to vot

saloons were closed the other business

say nothing of the great moral reform

which would follow a local option pro-

hat there are no open saloons, collec-

people who were inclined to drink to

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.

I own the Halladay Inn, which was

advent of the Post Tavern, it became

the best of the second-class hotels and

had a good patronage. Since local op-

diningroom of the hotel because of the

space formerly occupied by the bar.

The loss of business has ruined the

In the wholesale grocery business

as a result of local option prohibition

tions have been much slower and the

volume of business at greatest, no bet-

ter. I believe that a great increase in the

prohibition, as far as the moral side of

Before local prohibition went into ef

fect in this City, May 1, 1909, my prop

ton House, rented for two thousand dol-

cording to the volume of business done

The taxes in the last "wet"

were \$345.82, and for this, the first

"dry" year, the taxes were \$370.39.

value of this property more than \$10,-

000, and every other hotel in this city

has suffered in a similar manner and

The best people on earth are your

Quick climatic changes try strong con-

nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offen-

sive disease. Sneezing and snuffling

coughing and difficult breathing, and the

drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat-all are ended by Ely's Cream

many of them to a greater extent.

rife's folks-so she thinks.

FRANK E. HALLADAY.

February, 22, 1910.

LOUIS WERSTEIN.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Yours.

Battle Creek, Michigan,

been increased.

To Whom It May Concern:

Wholesale Grocers

February, 5, 1910,

guments for prohibition, that if

condition is true. Despite the

T. F. Halladay & Son.

Battle Creek, Michigan.

To Whom It May Concern:

People's Outfitting Company,

W. H. FARRINGTON.

Chief of Police

February, 5, 1910.

Battle Creek, Michigan

sell it in five gallon lots,

beer drinkers.

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

LOCAL OPTION IN MICHIGAN. BATTLE CREEK'S EXPERIENCE.

-Hillsdale County-

dex to Battle Creek's experience under A circular letter was sent out by D. W. Grandon, editor of the Hillsdale Stancounty prohibition: and they were turned over to the state dard Herald, to one hundred of the Department of Police, leading business and professional men in Hillsdale county, asking whether local To Whom It May Concern: Henry B. Smith was nominated by the option had been beneficial in the way of stopping or curtailing drunkenness and Hine by the Democrats. This office was lawlessness; whether it had been helprid our city of an undesirable class o that has tended not a little to affect our made vacant by the recent resignation of ful or harmful to business; and whether saloons and undesirable places. But a former feelings. Needless to say, they Mayor Evans. A peculiar incident in or not it would be a good policy to confor successfully eliminating the liquo from our midst, it has not for I sin were mostly the producers, rather than connection with Smith's being made a tinue. Eighty-seven replies were recounty, has been burned to the ground, ceived, and eighty-five were favorable to cerely believe there is as much if no

> H. C. Blackman, ex-mayor of Hillsdale, and assistant cashier First State bank-"Conditions are vastly improved in a of our citizens visit cities in wet coun ties and come home intoxicated and Michael Wolf, county treasurer-"Lo- bring home with them a week's supply

cal option has done wonders in curtailing Farmers are allowed to make cider and drunkenness and lawlessness, and my opinion would be to continue this policy for the best interests of the county, both from a social and business standpoint." ity and county. Drunkenness and law- it keeps the officers on the alert every ssness have been very much curtailed. minute and if the officers were to be It has, in my opinion, proved to be a help come lax in their efforts to enforce th business and not as I feared, harm- law I believe there would be mor ful. Many instances have come to my drunkenness than when we had saloons ment of the pending litigation between such a tremendous noise in Washington further power from parliament, it might kiln was entirely destroyed and the new knowledge of better trade conditions owng to the fact that laboring men have many times a day, places are often

poor, Frontier-"The superintendents of are often brought in on suspicion of he poor find quite a difference in the furnishing liquor by giving a friend C. demand for temporary relief. I think the drink from his bottle. Warriner, president of the State Teach- board of supervisors at their last session ers' association, has received word from had an eye on the improved condition, as alcohol in old eider than there is in WANTED-To buy a saloon or rent a ho Maurice Hichter, chairman of the Iowa they cut the poor fund appropriations beer, but cider can be sold

> -Clinton and Gratiot Counties-Kelly S Searl, circuit judge of the 29th plete and that a few well regulated 1910.)

In Gratiot county under high license uring 1906 we had in circuit court eight jury trials in felony cases, while in 1909 nder local option we had but five.

In Clinton county under high license luring 1906 we had five jury trials in elony cases, and during the same time To Whom It May Concern: nine prisoners were sentenced on pleas of guilty, all save one being for felonies. last week. Maggie answered it. Her of having run a noter willout has was sister waited. After a time Maggie bar connected with it, and yet his was were no jury trials during the entire year for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies, and one prisoner only sentence of the effect of local option prohibition for felonies. were no jury trials during the entire year of the effect of local option prohibition, nessy. tenced on plea of guilty of felony. Dur-GRAND RAPIDS-In one of the hot- ing this year we had two jury trials in test and closest contests ever held in a local option cases while fourteen were Calhoun county dry, we were assured sentenced under pleas of guilty of vio- by those most interested in making ar George E, Ellis was nominated by the lation of the local option law, Since the Republicans for a third term, winning adoption of local option in Clinton counover Otto H. L. Wernicke, furniture ty in May 1, 1908, up to date, a period of men would profit largely thereby, to manufacturer, by only forty-nine plur- nearly two years, there have been no jury trials of criminal cases, save only in the primary election. The vote was the two for violation of the local option hibition victory, standing they must be enrolled on party awaiting trial, so far as my knowledge zoes, but one case for a felony,

In Gratiot county at the present term tion are no better than formerly. Those f court but one criminal case has been set down for trial by a jury, and that is

The expense of prosecutions in our afford it, their families. Little beer is ower courts for drunkenness and disor- drunk, certainty that he will be a candidate for derly conduct has been greatly reduced, ried, is the beverage now, servation, that we have reduced drunkenness and the sale and consumption of perance than the present conditions. liquor at least 90 per cent.

-St. Joseph County-Prosecutions, 1907, "Wet". Aassaut and batery, 1907, "wet" Assault and battery, 1909, "dry" in the institution may be identified Drunk and disorderly, 1907, "wet"... 133 Drunk and disorderly, 1909, "dry"... 60

> -Calhoun County-City of Battle Creek, Michigan, Office of Mayor. John W. Bailey, Mayor.

February 23, 1910. Dear Mr. Smith-Your favor of the tion prohibition went into effect, May 21st received. In answer thereto, I have 1, 1909, however, the business has fallen to say that in my judgment the prosecut- off so much that the present occupant ing attorney and sheriff are in sympathy has been unable to pay more that \$177 with local option and doing their best to to apply on his rent, which is normally enforce it. So far as Battle Creek is con- \$1,500 per year. It has become neces cerned, I can assure you that the major- sary for him to close the kitchen and ity of the police commission and the writer are in favor of strict enforcement, lack of business. He now serves only and we have been and are now doing a few meals in a small restaurant in the everything in our power to enforce the

There is no place here where liquor can property as a hotel and I must soon e purchased by the drink. It is no turn it into an office building and get loubt true that there are places where as much rent out of it as I can in comold and wellknown drinkers can get drink petition with the other office buildings out of a bottle from some personal friend, and business blocks in which rentals but, if at all, this is done so secretly and have already been reduced because of confined within such strict limitations of local option prohibition, personal friendship that it is difficult to ocate or prove, and is doing very little, there has been no increase in busines On the contrary, in Battle Creek collec-

Our city was never in a more prosperus condition from a business standpoint All our men are working at good wages. hang around saloons are working and consumption of whisky is the result of supporting their families. Every retail and wholesale merchant in the city has the question is concerned. done more business since May 1st, when local option took effect, than they ever ly to annoying and perhaps serious local did before. They are not only selling more goods, but getting their pay more promptly. Men are evidently spending, in dry goods stores, groceries, butcher shops, furnishing stores, etc., the money they formerly spent in the fifty well-patour banks are constantly increasing and lars a year. It is now renting for \$1, new accounts have been started by men 500, which is a much higher rent ac meant

I have never been a prohibitionist al- While the rental value of the house has We have a remedy prepared from the though I never have drunk any intoxibeen greatly reduced, the taxes have believe it has been an entire success and resist the temptation without some aid such as the law gives them. I think it has also a hundred fold lessened the danare subjected. I believe our communit is better in every way morally and physically because of the change, and it is my opinion that if conditions continue as they have since May 1st, when the two years of trial are over, our people will stitutions and cause, among other evils. again vote for a continued period of the conditions existing since May 1st, last.

Yours very truly, (Signed) JOHN W. BAHLEY.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Balm, This honest remedy contains no

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40 acres plow land, timber land and pasture, one mile from station; three railroads, county seat; with choice of 80 acres. 'Address letter to J. L., care Mining Journal; Marquette.

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# **Classified Want Directory**

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WANTED-A competent girl. Apply to Mrs. G. S. Webb, 403 E. Arch St. (3-18-tf housework Call in morning, Mrs. Wm. Fassbender, 112 West Crescent St. (3-18-tf

Battle Creek as there was sold from the saloons when they were in vogue. Many of our citizens visit cities in wet councillated at Clifton Hotel.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, position at Big Bay. For particulars call at Clifton Hotel. (3-16-3t)

WANTED—A small family to rent my house. No objection to their re-renting one or two of the five bed rooms, which others have done, to lessen the rent, Steam heat. Price, \$30. Vacant April 1st, Docheat. Price, \$30. Vacant Spin. tor Markham, High and Ridge. Call (3-16-1w

F. H. Stone, judge of probate—"Local ption is a decided success for Hillsdale the law to the letter and I assure you Good wages to the right party. Manufacturer's Outlet Garment Co., First National Bank building. (3-4-tf)

WANTED-Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sell our brands to the retail trade. Big pay. Write for full parunnecessary. Sell our brands to tail trade. Big pay. Write for fi ticulars at once. Globe Cigar Co., land, Ohio.

warren Atwood, superintendent of clothing is searched for liquor. Men Mich. WANTED—59 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood, superintendent of clothing is searched for liquor. Men Mich. WANTED—59 woodchoppers to cut chemical wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells,

where license will be complete man, N. L. Gage, Hough-(3-4-3w) lots of five gallons or more and beer ton Lake, Mich. is prohibited. It is my opinion the

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# Copper Country

'TWAS ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

a Caed Mille Failthe.

celebration of St. Patrick's Day, was held mine, was killed yesterday morning at yesterday at Lake Linden. The follow- 2 o'clock by falling down the shaft. ing organizations participated in a parade in the morning:

Quincy band. Division No. 1, A. O. H., Hancock. Calumet & Hecla band. Division No. 2, Calumet. Division, No. 3, Laurium. Hubbell band.

Division No. 4, Dollar Bay. Division No. 3, Lake Linden. In the evening the celebration's chief accidental death was reached. incident was a concert at the opera house, with an address by Hon. Michael J. Doyle of Menominee as the feature. The program follows: Vocal solo, The Hibernian Stein Cup.

Fred C. Bennett. Vocal solo, The Rose of Old Derry . . . James Jewell, Vocal solo, Killarney.

Mrs. Frank J. Kohlhaas, Kathleen Mavourneen ... Male Quartet, Joseph Rule, John Nicholls, John Dearden, Edward Guilbault. Lecture, "Ireland's Mission to Human-

Hon. M. J. Doyle, Menominee, Piano solo, Irish Dreams ... Miss Antionette Girardin. Vocal solo, In Old Ireland, Meet Me

There ..... Will Hall. Vocal solo, The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall. Miss Della Crotty.

Vocal solo, A Toast to Dear Old Ire-

Patrick Lang. Hubbell Band, March, Garry Owen .

Eloquent Sermon at Houghton.

St. Patrick's Day was not celebrated in Houghton yesterday with any public demonstration, but there was evidence enough of the regard in which St. Patrick is held. The color of the Emerald Isle were worn by Irishmen and those who artificially colored green carnations, and should be admitted. Stietz took advanand other decorations in honor of the the sermon of Rev. Thomas A.

Father O'Malley's name probably would convict him of ability to treat the subject with the reverent enthusiasm and fervid eloquence worthy of it. His previous utterances in this church during the past two weeks made the an-Patrick's Day sermon one to be received with much anticipatory pleasure and the C. F. Hille and Joe H. Pang of Chicago church was crowded with those who were at once eager to reverence St. Patrick and hear one of his priestly successors decorate that reverence with the elo- the Chinese cases, and Joe H. Pang, hi quence of words.

Father O'Malley introduced the wonhistory with the accomplishments of they would not produce money to keep statesmen. But they represented the his mouth shut. deed of bringing the Catholic faith to a people who will be honored through ored to interest Prosecuting Attorney all succeeding ages as one who were the MacDonald in the case to the extent of most unanimous in espousing Christ and prosecuting this alleged blackmailer of the most steadfast in adhering to him. In all other pagan nations Christianity Donald wanted to be sure of his ground was planted in the blood of martyred and deferred action. He has had some missionaries. But in Ireland the people came to St. Patrick eager to learn and when on the hill of Tara he showed them the little charges of the l them the little shamrock as the nearest does not believe a prosecution of a Chinathe Trinity they were convinced and him would have much chance of sucthrough ages of persecution and cruel cess.

oppression they had kept the faith, Father O'Malley told of the oppression which had driven Ireland's sons and daughters overseas and how wherever they went, even to the farther corners of the earth, they spread the faith which had been Patrick's till with probably one exception they stand as a people who Stevenson of Hancock spent last night at have done more than all the rest of the Manistique, where he attended the dediworld to bring Christianity into dark cation ceremonies of the new temple of have stood for the principle which is istique Elks have one of the finest temfirst in every American heart, the right ples in the state. It is a two-story build-

man might hang his head in shame. He members. Some hard work was necesdeclared Ireland's shamrock is the only sary on the part of the Elks to raise national emblem which has a sacred sig- the money for their new temple with nificance. He bespoke for future cele- such a small membership, but they have brations of St. Patrick's Day that they succeeded. Elks from all over the upbe not riotous but religious as hefits per peninsula attended the dedication. a day set apart to reverence one of the greatest apostles of the church.

ALEX. M'DONALD DIES.

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KILLED AT TRIMOUNTAIN.

Falls to Death in Mine.

The miners working in the stope or his level had just fired a number of holes and it is believed that he had started Company A, Hibernian Rifles, Hancock, back to his engine. Probably the smoke confused him so \*that he missed his footing. In any event he was found 100 feet below his station. He died three hours later. The boy is survived by his father who works in the same mine. Justice Mitchell of Trimountain held an inquest yesterday and a verdict of

> WHITE CITY CHARTERS UARDA. New Resort Company Controls Fleet of Excursion Boats.

General Manager Labb of White City yesterday announced that his company had chartered the excursion steamer Uarda, which last season ran between the canal and the entry. It will be added to the White City fleet of excursion steamers, which now includes all the steamers of that class on the lake excepting the Annie R. Hennes.

The steamer International, flagship of the fleet, will run between White City and the Torch Lake towns. The Plowboy will take care of the Houghton Hancock business and the Uarda will take care of the excess of night business from any place where it will be re

In addition to these steamers White City has the big motor boat Dorothea which will have its name changed to Elinor in honor of the little daughter of the general manager.

STIETZ JOINS ATHLETIC CLUB. Finnish Runner Elected to Membership in Hancock Organization.

Jussie Stietz is now a member of the Reipas Athletic club of Hancock. At : was everywhere in evidence. Shamrocks in the North Star Temperance hall, is meeting of the club, held in its quarters was unanimously voted that Stiet tage of the indoor running track and in business houses were window displays had a workout of about an hour. He The principal event of the day that length of time. A number of Han cock runners tried to run with him, bu High mass was celebrated in honor of St. Patrick, the bishop who brought the Catholic faith to Erin, and Father O'Malley preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. copper country. He is a noted maratho runner and it is expected that he wi run some races here. A committee of two

AFTER CHINESE GRAFTER.

Hint at Conspiracy.

C. F. Hille, the Chicago attorney i principal, left Wednesday for Chicago after what is believed to have been derful achievements of St. Patrick as a fruitless visit in Houghton. They claim missionary by saying that his glory was that all the trouble over the Chinese durnot won through deeds of arms, his ing the present winter was due to a achievements had left no records on bat. Chinese gambler who, they allege, starttle flags nor had they come down in ed the informing on the Chinese because

material example of the great dogma of man with only Chinese witnesses against

MANISTIQUE'S NEW TEMPLE. Deputy Exalted Ruler Alexander Stevenson Attends Dedication,

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Wherever they went Irishmen the Manistique lodge of Elks. The Manto life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- ing, entirely for lodge and club purpose and was erected at the cost of \$20,000. The eloquent priest declared that Ireland's record is one for which no Irishinhabitants and the lodge has only 110 Wednesday evening Mr. Stevenson in spected the Elks lodge of the Soo, With few more visits Mr. Stevenson wil have completed his visiting work in the peninsula. He states that he finds every lodge in his district in the best of con-

died yesterday morning. He had lived in a good one.
Calumet for thirty-five years and for It is expected that a new lodge of thirty years was engaged in the tailor-ing ousiness. A widow and two daughters Plans are being made for its organization. Mr. Stevenson will be present at its installation.

CRICKET CLUB ELECTS.

The Painesdale Cricket club has chosen cers for the season as follows: President-F. W. Denton. Vice presidents-John Jolly, John Trevarrow, H. S. Goodell, Dr. W. K. West, Dr. A. J. Jones, F. A. Jeffers, E. F. Siller, E. W. Kruka, W. J. Richards, W. A. Rankin, John Pooley, John Letcher and James Tregenza

Treasurer-John Trevarrow Secretary-T. H. Nancarrow. Captain-Sidney Dunstan. Vice captain-Richard Badge. Official umpire-Samuel Cox. Managing committee-Daniel Toms, Selection committee-Fred Rosevear, idney Dunstan, Edward Coombe, Richrd Hadge and Samuel Cox. Sidney Dunstan and John Trevarrow

were named delegates to the annual

meeting to be held in Hancock some time

Lake Linden Gives Copperdom Irishmen Egidio Gingaro, Seventeen Years of Age, open by constant drainage of impure blood into the place. One of the principal constituents of blood is plasma, healing property. Where the circulation is pure this The annual reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Houghton county, the principal event of the annual level of No. 2 shaft of the Trimountain nature, performs the necessary work in healing all sores, wounds and lacerations. It does this by sticking or joining the parts together, while nature causes a knitting

of the tissues and solidifies the place. This healing property is frequently destroyed by impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the body. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into the place, and gradually it causes the infection to spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes

from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of the refuse matters of the body because of a sluggish condition of the climinative members, a continued ma-CURED OF EATING SORE. CURED OF EATING SORE.

Dear Sire: —I was suffering greatly from a sore on my left breast, which had begun to eat, and at times deep, shooting pains would pass through it, and the ulter was discharging yellow and rather offensive matter. I consulted physicians, but their treatment did not benefit me very much. My condition seemed hopeless, and I had almost despaired of getting well. I knew that the disease was hereditary in my case, as in cally sister, my mother and two of her sisters had died of Cancer of the breast. After I had finished the first bottle of S.S.S. I felt some better, so continued it until I was cured.

MRS, JAMES CASSELL, Belton, Mo. larial state of the system, inherited bad blood, etc., are usually responsible.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT. den This Evening.

of April. The Houghton bowlers are pastime. enxious that some enthusiasm for the currament be worked up, and tonight hey are going to assist the president f planning things.

Earl Daniels has taken over the management of the Dee alleys and he will

orizes will also be discussed and in general the machinery set in motion to postoffice was located in the building take the tournament a big success,

SPANISH WAR REUNION.

the Gathering.

A committee of the Spanish War Vet-

Spanish War Veterans in Houghton, ficiency of the office system. ng from September to July and if the changes in postmasters, eterans throughout the peninsula agree that change will probably be made.

HURONTOWN-HOUGHTON BASEBALL Instructor A. Wold Produces Artistic Mutter Is Determined to Have a Fred Club the Coming Season.

All the action that was taken was all the action that was taken was lege.

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the result that Houghton and Huron town could have good amateur baseball Houghton Delegates Will Go to Lake Lin- Houghton used to be a good baseba

Mr. Mutter is determined to have A delegation of Houghton bowlers will baseball in this community and he say to to Lake Linden tonight for the pur-bose of conferring with President Theo- he will not ask anyone to come in bu lore Hennes of the Upper Peninsula will start the thing himself. But in the Bowling league regarding the tournament meantime he would like this public to o be held in Houghton the last week show a little interest in the national

> POSTMASTER LANG'S CAREER. Houghton Appointee Starting on Hi Fifth Official Term.

ave charge of the tournament alleys. The reappointment of R. B. Lang as its the Dee establishment is the official postmaster of Houghton brings him to olace for holding the contests. Mr. Dan-els succeeds Ernest Hansen, who has He was first appointed by President been compelled to give up his active Harrison in 1888, but had previously nterest in bowling because of the de-nands of his automobile business. land and at the expiration of his nev At the meeting togight a committee term will have served twenty-one and will probably be appointed to confer one-half years in the office. This service with other upper peninsula clubs, not- is not continuous, a hiatus occurring durably those of the iron country, where ing Cleveland's second administration the bowling league had its birth. The when E. J. Dube was postmaster.

now occupied by Siefert's barness she on Shelden street. , Later it was moved to the Dee building on Isle Royale street and ten years agol on the completion Veterans Are Considering July Dates for of the Gazette building it was moved across the street to its present location in that structure

During Mr. Lang's first year the rans of Houghton, consisting of Cap-Houghton postoffice did little more than tain George Millar, Commander MacDon-\$8,000 business. During the last fiscal dd and W. Frank James, will go to Cal- year it did a business of \$44,000, showmet next Tuesday night to attend the ing a net profit to the department of neeting of the Calumet veterans who \$24,000, which is a remarkable record, a re that night to arrange their annual offices such as this usually are glad to elebration of departure day. It is prob-ble that the Houghton veterans will his career as postmaster with one clerk oin with Calumet on that occasion. Now the office has a deputy postmaster The committee from Houghton is going five clerks and three carriers. This is a rimarily to arouse Calumet interest in small force for the amount of business he forthcoming upper peninsula reunion done and is a compliment to the ef

This question was discussed at a meeting Recognizing that his reappointment in Houghton Wednesday night and a displeasing to some people because of his aggestion was advanced that the re- long term of office, Mr. Lang explains below twenty-five pounds of ingot to the nion be held in July instead of in Sep- that Congressman Young, while receivember. White City had made the camp ing endorsements for Mr. Lang from very attractive offer for a July date, 100 Houghton business men, acted in the asking that one day of the reunion be reappointment according to the wishes thirty pounds of ingot to the ton spent at that resort. The Houghton of the department to a great extent. reterans favor the suggestion of chang- The department is averse to frequent thousand feet in depth, although values

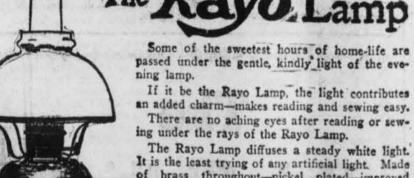
MINING COLLEGE POSTERS.

Souvenir Novelties.

A. Wold, instructor in mining at th Michigan College of Mines, devotes his A meeting of the baseball players and spare time to drawing and he has pro ans of Hurontown was held last night duced two artistic novelties in the form aut no business of importance was done, of posters which are being eagerly sought and determine later what milling plan-All the action that was taken was the by the students as souvenirs of the col-

titled Ye Mining Engineer. This shows A meeting of the Houghton and Hur- a stalwart youth in flannel shirt and per, as is contemplated in the future ontown fans will be held in Hurontown high boots and the other rough garb af-sunday afternoon at the fire hall. Fred feeted by the M. C. M. man. He is Mutter is the leading spirit in the move- studying a mining text book and carment for baseball in Houghton and Huronton and he asks that the Houghton the background is Hubbell hall and a fans attend the meeting. He says that shafthouse worked into an ideal mining north should plan to double this output or \$1,000 the Hurontown park could be scene. The hall is treated in red but the made into a good baseball plant and the remainder of the picture is blue. team could be properly equipped with unique border is of characteristic brain

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dusters from the various courses of the three college years, reminders to the en gineer in years to come of the hard nut he had to crack in getting through to his E. M.

The other poster shows a skeleton orking at a drawing table in a room hat is hung with M. C. M. banners. is a theme which has been worked out by previous artists but not in such etail as this of Mr. Wold.

The pictures are blue prints but are istinguished from the familiar prints of that variety by the fact that the This is a form of blue printing common o the iron country but not very fa niliar to engineering practice in this

### Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

Some Startling Figures of the Possibili ties of the New Mining Property.

If North Lake No. 5 drill gets the ake lode and finds therein indications f as wide and rich a lode as in the Lake roperty, it would be a pretty fair indiation that substantially all of Lake's 300 acres carries the Lake lode, com nents a Boston financial writer. There re 43,560 feet in an acre, and the Lake ode on every acre as far as opened is nore than fifty feet thick. This means bout 200,000 tons of rock per acre o 60,000,000 tons in 800 acres. One should, owever, take off the odd 60,000,000 tons or trap intrusions, rejected rock and cor ners and depth that cannot be readily eached. Therefore, the Lake lode rich in North Lake might go far to demonstrate 00,000,000 tons of copper rock in Lake tself. This takes no account of the two ther lodes in Lake, one of which shows opper values by a shaft and two levels. nd the other one of which has yet to be ounded for value. Neither does this ake any account of the increased acrege on the lode by reason of the dip from he horizontal plane.

If Lake rock should run twenty-five ounds of copper to the ton, there would ten pounds of profit therein upon an rdinary copper market. Should it run hirty pounds of copper to the ton, there ould be fifteen pounds of copper per good copper values. Nos, 3 and 4 shatts Federation of Miners was responsible for on profit. According to the price of coper, whether ten cents or fifteen cents, roads and one ladder way, and the re- Osceola mine of the Osceola Consolidated nd according to whether there is twenv-five or thirty pounds of copper per this year. Four ton skips went into union would attempt to dominate the on in this lode, Lake rock should yield commission in August when regular camp being freely circulated. There may here were thirty pounds of copper per settled ground. Concrete sets and strin- tion men have been at work in the dison of rock, there would be \$4.50 worth gers have been used in both shafts in trict for the past few years and now f copper therein, and it should not cost place of timbering wherever the ground have four unions organized with quite a ver \$2 per ton to mine it and turn it into would permit. It is hoped that at least substantial membership. Persons close soney. If copper were ten cents a pound two heads of the mill will be in commis- to the management of the Calumet & nd there were but twenty-five pounds of sion by June 10." opper on the average per ton of rock, hen other mines would be closed and rining wages and supplies would be lowr and Lake copper would still be mak-ng nearly a dollar a ton profit. The Lake Copper company has opened the widest and the richest amygdaloid

copper were nine cents a pound, the take company from its present openngs and with the equipment planned be installation of which is to be begun his year, could produce it for six cents and make a larger profit per pound than the majority of the world's copper prolucers are making today. The largest wners of the Lake shares are paying no attention to the sampling of the Lake lode or the Lake mill runs. They have and their experts view the openings and they know what it can be made to pro luce. They know that the mill-runs of eighty and eighty-two pounds of mineral were taken from good openings, and were better than the average openings They believe that, while the amygdaloid mines as a rule reject from 20 per cent o 40 per cent of the rock, if all the rock rom the Lake lode as opened were shipped to the mill, it would not return on, and that with proper selection and proper rejection of trap intrusions an waste rock, the mine should yield above Whether it would do this for the next t Lake Superior do not materially di-minish down to 5,000 feet, or whether if could do it for the next 2,000 feet north r northeast on the lode, cannot now be aid, but the North Lake drills made in icate something in this direction if they

recessfully locate the Lake lode. If the Lake lode is now opened for tert only remains for the company to in stall its new hoisting plant this summe offer the most economical treatment The rock is now going to the Franklin mil which cannot treat 2,000 tons of Lake cop per and a thousand tons of its own cor without some enlargement, for its pres ent daily capacity is not beyond 2,50 tons. The Lake company should play With the continuation of copper value A in the Lake ground, the Lake Coppe ompany without great expansion of it resent 86,500 shares should become ime, next to the Calumet & Heela, the argest dividend payer at Lake Superior

AHMEEK.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1909, th annual report of the Ahmeek Mining ompany shows total value of copper sold and unsold of \$1,235,006 (including sale of domeykite) compared with \$849,147 in to some friends and two of them have 1908. Owing, however, to the expendi-1908. Owing, however, to the expenditure of \$484,792 for new construction and \$134,640 for equipment and sinking of Another Grateful Woman. \$134,640 for equipment and sinking of he Nos, 3 and 4 shafts, the report shows counds at fourteen cents.

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are being sunk with two five-foot skip the suspension of operations at the old enforced concrete collars were finished company, stories to the effect that the return of from \$1 to \$2 per ton. If sinking was begun, which, until Decem- be some foundation for the fear of trou opper were fifteen cents a pound and ber, was through badly broken and un- ble because it is known that the federa-

ALLOUEZ.

The fourth head at the Centennial, if need be. There never has been any Allouez mill is now in commission and is running in the La Salle rock. A shipment from the Gratiot mine will Michigan district. It is believed, howcommence soon. It will be handled at ever, that the Western Federation will opper vein ever seen at Lake Superior, commence soon. It wills be handled at this commence soon will this same mill. The fifth head at this be too well occupied in its fight in the the history of the world that does not al-the history of the world that does not al-few weeks and the machinery for the Butte camp, to want to start trouble ew weeks and the sarrived and is be- at Calumet. ing set in position. These new heads are built upon the most modern lines and are certain to obtain exceptionally good eturns. The rock shipments from the Allonez mill have been increasing of late. with Allouez affairs that the returns in statement has been given out as to the was the best record ever made in the two of its three active shafts-Tecum-

> two years have been well spent. LAKE LABOR SITUATION.

since it has been dominated by the Cal-

unet & Hecla management. The past

The Michigan copper district has been abjected to a great deal of unwarranted misrepresentation in many of the metropolitan newspapers, who have alleged that fear of trouble with the Western

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

Oronogo, Mo .- "I was simply a nervous wreck. Leould not walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I could not ever receive a letter Every month I had such a bearing down sensation, as if the lower parts would fall out. Lydia E

Pinkham's Vegeta tble Compound has done my nerves : great deal of good and has also relieved the bearing down. I recommended it

St. Louis, Mo. - "I was bothered nominal loss from operations of \$185, terribly with a female weakness and 866, compared with a corresponding loss had backache, bearing down pains and f \$22,355 in 1908, in which year con- pains in lower parts. I began taking truction and improvement expenditures Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comwere \$246,615, including cost of the pound regularly and used the Sanative stamp mill site. The company sold 8. Wash and now I have no more troubles 900,523 pounds of copper in 1909 at 13.37 that way."—Mrs. AL. HERZOG, 572; cents, and since Jan. 1, has sold 297,587 Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Because your case is a difficult one. R. I. Agassiz, president, says: "The new change house went into commission in July, and seventy-two additional giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and the commission of the continue to suffer without the continue the continue to suffer without the continue to suffer without the continue to suffer without the continue the continue the continue to suffer without the continue to suffer without the continue to suffer without the continue the lockers have been added. At the rock Compound a trial. It surely has cured house crusher plant changes were made many cases of female ills, such as in which permit of handling an increased flammation, ulceration, displacements ock tonnage. The third and fourth fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic evels south of No. I shaft have reached pains, backache, that bearing-down the boundary, and connections to the feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner seventh, eighth and ninth levels have your prostration. It costs but a triffe been made between the shafts. The open to try it, and the result is worth mil-ings throughout the year have developed lions to many suffering women.

Heela assert that at the first evidences of an attempt to obtain recognition for the union they will close such of their mines as are necessary and all of them

LA SALLE.

La Salle has increased its daily shipments, the greater part of the rock com and it is claimed by those conversant ing from the stock pile. No definite opper from the Allouez rock for the recovery of copper although there have onth of February were higher than at been various estimates reported ranging ny time for two years past and that from eighteen to twenty-three pounds per the profit of the company for the month ton. La Salle is sinking and drifting in history of the mine. The Allouez is seh No. 1 and No. 2. Tecumseh No. 1 inst now getting in shape where it can is the source of production from which enefit by the two years of preparation the recently started shipments are being brough which the mine has been put made and has an extensive tonnage of good copper ground opened up. Te-cumseh No. 2, the most recently opened, has shown more or less copper almost from the start. The No. I shaft until recently has been devoting its energy to drifting. But a few months ago, after having developed a large tonnage and recumulated a considerable stockpile. sinking was resumed, and the cutting of the plat at the nineteenth level has been started. Drifting is in progress at the eighteenth level. The average of the ground in the openings is up to the average of the Kearsarge lode generally and there seems no doubt that a satisfactory showing will be made in the stamp mill.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Hayden, Stone & Co, state that the February report of Chino operations shows an increase in the partially developed ore reserves of 3,018,272 tors, making a total of fully and partially developed ore of 16,781,278 tons, averaging .61 per cent copper.

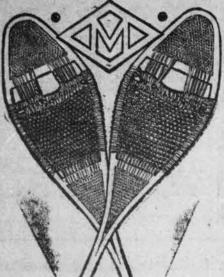
The Ray Consolidated Copper company preparing to increase its holdings by irchase of the Troy Manhattan Copper mpany's property of fifty claims and the Renfro group of forty chims ad-joining. The price of the first-men-tioned property will be \$2,500,000, and of the latter \$100,000. These two properies are six miles east of Ray. The Troy Manhattan has been extensively develsped, and has a smaller smelter. A large tonnage of pay ore has been opened up which will be very desirable as fluxes for smelting the Ray Consolidated concentrates. Ray Consolidated is already planning to increase the capacity of its nill, now under construction, to 10,000 tons a day. The railroad from Hayden Junction to Hayden, the company's town where the mill is being erected, is comleted, and over 100 carloads of strucural iron, lumber and other materials have been delivered within the past week. Construction work is progressing rapidly.

BEFUDDLING THE SPARROWS. A Superior avenue saloon-keeper

soaks a quantity of bread crumbs in whiskey every morning and scatters the crumbs where the sparrows nay help themselves. Then he sits and imuses himself by watching the antics of the unsuspecting birds. A customer ame along the other day and criticised his act, declaring that it was not hu-mane; but the saloon-keeper says that the birds enjoy it as much as he does, or else he wouldn't do it. He says the same birds come back day after day and bring along other sparrow of iberal views on the drink question. Moreover, he points out that the alcohol helps them to withstand the rigors of this Northern climate, and does not shorten their lives, as a sparrow only lives a short time, anyway .--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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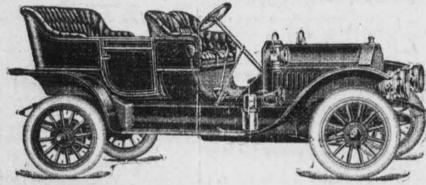
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Today's weather: Unsettled weather Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 21 degrees; noon, 27; 7 p. m., 28 daximum, 29 degrees; minimum, 20.

The Woman's guild of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. D. H. Ball this aft-

E. A. Beaumont has gone to Green Bay to attend the funeral of his wife's father, Dr. Henry Rohde.

A meeting of the directors of the Mar-uette Baseball association will be held the Hotel Clifton this evening. St. Mary's guild will meet this afteroon at 2 o'clock with the Misses Neid-

hardt, 236 West Washington street. The Woman's society of the Presbyerian church will meet with Mrs. Rush ulver this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. G. Koepp, who has been a paient at St. Mary's hospital for several weeks, is convalescent and about to re-

Well drilling at the high school buildng was suspended yesterday, as the workmen desired to honor St. Patrick by tak-

The Young Woman's guild of St. Paul's hurch will meet at the Guild Hall at o'clock this afternoon. A full attendince is desired. There will be an elecion of officers for the ensuing year. A telegram was received yesterday stating that Miles Grylls, until a few years ago a well-known resident of this

city, was critically ill at Morenci, Ariz., where he has been engaged in the bank-Engineers and oilers are at work fiting out the steamer Pathfinder, which "educate everybody to the dangers of the has been tied up at No. 4 dock all winter. Local marine men predict that the

boats will start out this spring as soon as ice conditions permit, H. C. Davis, of the American Express ompany, is taking a two months' vacation and has gone West to look over farming lands, with a view of possibly locating there. Roy Murphy of Meominee is performing his duties here

The Methodist Woman's Home Misionary society will entertain the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Baptist societies at their church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. One of the prominent numbers on the tralia of their retreats for repose and program will be an address by Dr. Mc-Daniel, a missionary from Siam.

Seven in Police Court-Justice Byrne's art was a busy place for a time yeserday morning, no less than seven per among whom were two women aving been arrested the day and night revious on charges of intoxication and sorderly conduct. Four of the culprits were given jail sentences.

Death of C. P. Adams-News has been merly operated by the Pacific Express received of the death of Charles P. company. Included in the transfer Adams, only brother of Mrs. Sidney the express traffic of the Union Pacific. Adams of this city, which occurred at Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroad & his home in Detroit last Monday. Mr. Navigation company, and several other this city and is acquainted with a of this mileage formerly operated by the nber of local residents. Death was Pacific company will give the American used by blood poisoning. The funeral Express company direct service from was held yesterday and was attended ocean to ocean and make it the largest y Mrs. Sidney Adams.

Irrigation in West-At the Normal 1,000 new offices will be under the conschool this afternoon at 4:10, Miss Had- trol of the American and the company ley will give a lecture on irrigation in will be in much better shape to handle he western states. The talk will be il- western business promptly. Some of the ustrated with seventy-five stereopticon larger cities with which the American will ides. Among the pictures to be shown have direct connection as the result of are the Great Roosevelt dam, the largest this purchase are: Portland, Salt Lake n the world; the Pathfinder dam, the ongest in the world; several showing Tariffs for the offices on the newly ac country before the government be- quired lines have not been received at

gan irrigation work, and others showing he country as it is today. Will Enter Priesthood-At pontificial ass at St. Peter's cathedral yesterday. Bishop Eis conferred the diaconate on Peter Spreitzer. At the 7 o'clock service Saturday morning, which will be the feast Joseph, he will be ordained a Van Iderstine cup in the match between priest. Mr. Spreitzer has been educated Manes and Bell vs. Foard and Van Ider

a seminary in Montreal, and will stine was played last evening, and was probably be given a parish in this diose after he is ordained. High mass largest surplus of pins of any match will be sung at the cathedral Saturday played so far. This leaves the pairs norning at 8 o'clock. Large Attendance Expected-The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Charity ball, to be given in

Fraternity Hall on the night of March by the Ladies of the Round Table, has met with fair success in the sale of tickets, and indications are that there will be a large crowd in attendance. The ball this year will be known as a flower party, and those who can do so, are equested to dress emblematic of their favorite flower. Receipts from the sale of tickets, after expenses have been paid, will be donated to the St. Luke's ospital building fund.

Too Many Ballots-Those who are to ive charge of the election two weeks much concerned because of number of ballots that are o be taken care of. There will be sevn or eight ballots given to every voter nd each when marked should be put in separate ballot box. As all the ballots hen folded will be almost identical in appearance, it will be difficult for the voters or election boards to know which is which and in which box each should be dropped. City Attorney Brown has Removes ashes and garbage. suggested that the name of each ballot 'phone, Bell 382-J. be printed on the outside, so that it will show when the ballot is folded and ready to be deposited in the ballot case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that box, that is, that the local option ballot is not beyond the reach of medicine. No be marked "Local Option," that proposing medicine can do more. Sold by all drug-

#### ly regarded as a pest. Such greater pains and afflictions beset them most of the time that flies scarcely ruffled their peace of mind. Mosquito bars and wire netting were unheard of and the slam of the screen door lifted not its voice in the land When they were first introduced old

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fashioned people complained unceasingly

"that you couldn't see out of the win-

dow," and that it was "just as if you

were in a cage;" they preferred to chase

away blue bottles to seeing the entire landscape latticed with small but dis-

The national crusade against the house fly was launched at Washington this

education throughout the United States

and Canada is to be carried on by the

Special Fly-Fighting Committee of the

the moving picture films they expect to

house fly and transform the population

of the United States and Canada into

an army that will make his existence

The ceiling was once the dormitory of the flies, but since they have been

in a great measure excluded from the

house by artificial means, where do they

slumber? If the Fly-Fighting Committee of the American Civic Association can

penetrate this secret they can have

regular St. Bartholomew's Eve of a time

with the flies; but the flies are to

shrewd to give away their clandestine

ADDS BIG MILEAGE.

American Express Company to Take

Over Pacific Lines West of Omaha.

Elmer French, local agent for the

American Express company, has received

notice that on April I, the American will

take over all lines west of Omaha, for-

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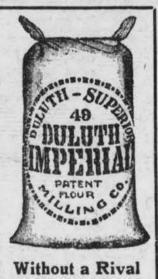
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warned again ten years ago that the business ing too heavy and a rally is about due. Well posted people are bullish on the much longer, and again five years ago, intrinsic merits of stocks at present

LAST EVENING.

FORMER PROSECUTOR OF SANILAC

COUNTY ARGUED FOR PROHIBI-

TION AT THE OPERA HOUSE

J. S. CRANDELL SAYS

SALOON SHOULD GO

The address given at the opera house ast night by J. S. Crandall, former prosecuting attorney of Sanilae county but now a resident of Detroit, proved to be one of the strongest arguments in favor of the "dry" side of the liquor issue that has been heard in Marquette during the local option campaign. Rather a small audience turned out to hear the speaker. He said in part:

"More than 75 per cent of the paupers, usane and criminals of the country are made so by the saloon and liquor traffic. It takes boys and girls to make these products of the saloon. Are you willing to sell your boys and girls to the saloon to raise taxes to build sidewalks, repair bridges and highways, and make other public improvements?

"It takes money to build poor houses and take care of the paupers made by the saloon. It takes money to build insane asylums, furnish care takers, and provide for the maintenance of the inane: it takes money to pay judges and uries and officers of the law to apprenend, convict and punish the criminals. For every dollar we receive from the saloon in taxes it costs us more than \$16 to care for the finished product of the saloon. But I don't believe that men ought to think of money or business

"If we take just a little of the money hat we use to build our poor houses and pay over to our poor commissioners to take care of the finished product of he saloon; if we take just a little of the money that we use in building asy-lums, and hiring care takers, and providing support for the insane manufacured by the saloon; if we take just a little bit of the money that we use to hire judges and juries and officers of the the expenses of government.

the people who have to take care of them. thusiastic on the long side.

Does Prohibition Prohibit? "Our opponents say that prohibition Anaconda We can make taws to pand we can have those laws enforced.

We will have blind pigs just as long as C. F. & 1...

Cons. Gas ...

We can make taws to pand to pa we have blind officers; and we will have C. F. & I blind officers just as long as we con-tinue to be blind voters. When a man is elected to a high office and raises his hand and swears in the presence of Almighty God to support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of this state and the Constitution of the Constitution tion of this state, and then neglects and refuses to do his duty as he has solemnly sworn he would, he is a miserable, contemptible, perjured villian. We had a Adv .... 8 @ sheriff of that kind at Pontiac at first, Are out the people rose in their majesty and All his hand and swear that prohibition does Cen

prohibit.

"But they tell us that we are interfering with their personal liberty. What is personal liberty, anyhow?

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"Suppose I stroll out to one of your beautiful little lakes some summer aft-ernoon and after looking all around and finding no other human being in sight disrobe myself and plunge into its limpid waters and have a delightful swim. It was a summer aft-ernoon and after looking all around and finding no other human being in sight less than 15% of 5% less than 15% of 5% less than 15% of 6% of 7% o have not interfered with the rights of Mass ... mother living being. But suppose I Min ... Mich ... another living being. But suppose I should undertake to do the same thing down here at the foot of this street on the shore of your beautiful lake some Sunday afternoon, how long would I have any personal liberty? Any man's personal liberty ceases when he interferes with the rights of another. One man has said: Your personal liberty ceases just as you get your fist a little bit foo near my nose.

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bit too near my nose, brought in the supreme court, Brooklyn, by Mrs. Charlotte F. Law, forty-eight years old, a widow, against Samuel R. "The saloon interferes with the laborng man's ability to earn a good wage; Tam it interferes with the comfort and hap-piness of the home; it interferes with the work of the church of God on earth; it interferes with the politics of the country.

Tam. 314 60 32 U. Cons. 314 60 32 U.S.S.R. 465207 47 U. Cop. 405267 57 Vie . . . 4 61 444 Wyan . 2450 278 Wol . . . 135 60 140 Wol . . . 135 60 140 of marriage, demands \$30,000 damages

married, four times alderman, argunder sheriff for three terms and reputed to be worth \$500,000.

Mrs. Law is in the real estate business. The aged defendant laughingly denied the charge.

"Ridiculous," he said. "The first time I ever met the woman was in 1901 in the office of Nathaniel L. Caldwell, a real estate dealer, when I discounted for her a note for \$400.

"Of course I met her later; I had to see from Mr. Myers, seventy-nine years old,

"Of course I met her later; I had to see her to collect my money. She was slow pay and I had to go to her office to get it. She visited me often at the Iron Pier, Rockaway Beech, where I will ask: "How many homes of this county, and of this state, and of this nation have they ruined in the last ten nation have the ruined have not not not not not nation have the ruined have not not not not not not not no Pier, Rockaway Beech, where I intro-duced her to my wife. "I never dreamed she would start a they ruined in the last ten years, and Isle Royale "I never dreamed she would start a suit like this. I never promised to marry her. I met her on business matters her. I met her on business matters ruined in this county and state and natural many wives and mothers have they many wives and mothers have they many wives and state and natural many many wives and mothers have they many wives and mothers have the mother had been mothers had been mot ruined in this county and state and na-"He asked me if I would marry him tion in the last ten years, and how much Mohawk Nev. Cons and I consented," said Mrs. Law yester- are wives and mothers worth? I have North Butte

prices, and we consider the market dis-tinctly a purchase for a long pull." STOCKS SELL HIGHER.

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The only question to ask is, is it right and again two years ago in different or is it wrong. If it is right that is parts of the state. They have been reason enough for a man doing it, and given ample time to close out their busi it is wrong that is reason enough but they have turned a deaf ear to al "But I am perfectly willing to meet of these warnings and now will have no one but themselves to blame for their

### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

law to prosecute and punish the criminals & Co. say of today's stock market: that we make in the saloons, we would "An effort was made in the early tradhave more taxes than we need to meet ing to depress prices, and some further "In 1908 more than \$2,000,000,000 was but good support was tendered, and latpent for liquor. How much is \$2,000,- er recoveries became general. The ad-000,000? There was enough money wast. vance in the English bank rate was fuled for liquor in 1908 to build the Panama ly expected, in view of the fact that car movement over the New York Cencanal five times. There was enough discounts in the open market were coniquor drank that year to float the en- siderably above the former bank rate. tire American navy. It doesn't help pay However it is apparent that the tenden our taxes; it increases our taxes. Every cy in money circles is toward firmness dollar spent for liquor might better be and after the New York city bond issue burned. It not only tarnishes the fair has been financed, it is feared that de name of the man who uses it, and brings mand rates will advance materially humiliation and poverty upon his family. Judging by the action of the market at

Closing prices were as follows:

Boston Quotations. The closing prices were:

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"We had a date set in the summer ten boys and I wouldn't have the saloon Boston, March 17.—Today's stock mar

New York Market Ignores Drastic In-crease in English Bank Rate.

New York, March 17.—The financial event of the day was the advance of 11/2 per cent to 4 per cent in the official disount of the Bank of England. The usual gradation by which changes are made in the bank rate is one-half of 1 per cent, and the full figure is an indication of an emergency measure. The new that the government of India had bought \$500,000 of South African gold to arrive n London Monday next while the con ignment is still at sea points to on of the most urgent demands on the Bank of England's gold suppry.

expansion in India forms the basis for expansion in India forms. Finanof England's gold supply. The trade ial London also is in fear of complicaons growing out of the deferred collecion of taxes owing to the failure to pass the budget, which has led to large ecumulations of banking deposits preparation for paying the taxes and consequent facetious plenty of

which was encouraging a gold There is suspected also a pur pose to curb the unbridled speculative spirit rampant in London. The special interest of the New York market in the English bank's action lies in its probable affect on the placing o bond issues with foreign subscribers.

large proportion of the recent bond is ues of large railroad systems has found ready acceptance with foreign subscrib-ers. The Bank of England's action, it is feared, may interrupt this process and draw gold from New York. The stock market today showed little sign of perturbation over this prospect. The open ing period of unsettlement was short. subsequent advance in prices was due in part to the oversold condition of the market which had grown up in the two days decline. Various arguments were heard by which could be deducted the conviction in the speculative mind that the supreme court on Monday next would hand down its decision in the American Tobacco case; that the de-cision had been already written, and that it would be in favor of the defendant corporation. In order to buttress this confidence there were published elaborate opinions from learned legal sources to demonstrate how a decision adverse to the corporation would leave room still for adjustment to the new condition, with the prosperous activity uninterrupted Further report crop damage erports were somewhat neutralized by the Price Current view "that the possibilities are for a large crop," even conceding a large reduction of the Kansas wheat yield. The report of the large tral was taken to indicate the strength

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

of the railroad situation.

Chicago, March 17 .- All the wheat futures made material gains early in the session today, on crop damage retaking away the power of the man as the close today, an extension of the rally ports and the absence of moisture to a wage earner, but necessarily thereby seems probable, but perhaps it may be any great amount throughout the South lays a heavier burden upon the rest of well to refrain from becoming over-en western belt. Realizing sales, together with extreme weakness in cash wheat then worked against the high prices and fell away 1% from its top point, while the July and the September declined less sharply. The September especially was favored by some large buyers, and their demand kept the prices for that month above yesterday's closing figures The July dragged late in the day from 107% @108 to 106% and closed un changed at 107. The September closed 4@3/s higher. The May closed weak, % 6 % off. The May opened at 113 ½ to 113 %; highest, 113 %; lowest, 112 ¼

clesing, 112%@1121/2 Corn-This market opened at a shad advance, but quickly dropped, on the abundance of offerings. The bulls sought to rally the market, but their efforts were unavailing. The unloading of lon corn carried the May down to 6314. Th market closed weak, 16 to 1/4 lower, the latter figure for the May. Cash corn 4 was in poor demand and about 1/2 lower. The May opened at 64 to 641/8; highest 641/s; lowest, 631/s; closing, 631/s. Oats-Liberal offerings flooded the

market all day and the prices sagged from % to %, a few elevator concerns and scattering shorts giving the only support to the market. The close was weak, near the bottom, with the May 1/260 % lower. The May opened at 451% lighest, 451/4@451/4; lowest, 441/2; clos ing, 441/2@44%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, March 17.-The chief feature n this wheat trade for the day, aside from the important consideration of weather and crop news, was the weakness in the cash market. When the new crop months showed decided strength during the morning, the May held back. Later, sales of cash wheat were reporte at a considerable discount under May the sample market. Although the sout western markets are having light i ceipts, cash prices there were showi weakness. The public has not taken u the buying side of the market, as must certainly do sooner or later, if quarter of the damage claims prove true when the growing season arrives. The best buying of wheat for the day lowed the early forecast, indicating clear weather for the next thirty-six hours While this map condition continues there is likely to be good buying on all reasonable depressions in the new crop

A man isn't necessarily bot-headed ecause he wears a stovepipe hat, NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Lansing, Mich., March 16, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro posals will be received by the state board education until Friday noon, April 15, 1910, for furnishing coal for th Northern State Normal school at Marquette, Michigan, for the period begin ning July 1, 1910, and ending July 1911. The state board of education d

designate. L. L. WRIGHT. Secretary State Board of Education. (3-18-3d)

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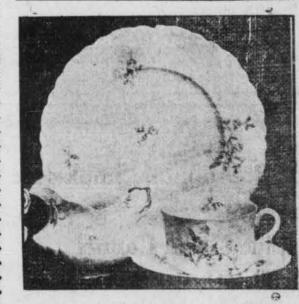
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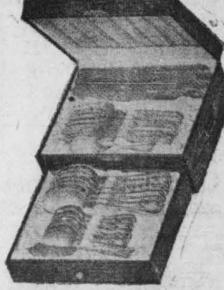
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### STEEL TRUST DIVIDEND ABOUT TO BE RAISED

THE BIG CORPORATION EMPLOYED 50,000 MORE MEN IN 1909 THAN DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

It was reported from New York yeserday that the annual report of the nited States Steel corporation, just isage number of employes in the service of gram follows: all the subsidiary companies of the corporation is shown by the report to have been 195,500 in 1909, as against 165,211, in 1908. The salaries and wages paid in 1909 aggregated \$151,663,394, as com- Selection pared with \$120,510,829 in the year

E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors, is satisfied that the United Vocal Solo States Steel corporation is invulnerable, because it has always kept within the Wedding of the Winds Waltz. law. He states:

"It is well so. To use an expressive colloquialism, the country would not Intermission 'stand for' an attack on us. Our com-, Sacred Selection, "Joy to the World" pany was organized with the utmost A scrupulous regard for corporation laws was had. All our moves have Violin Solo, "Polonaise in D Minor" been above board.

"We were investigated by Mr. Wickersham and by his predecessor. They were unable to find anything on which to base an action, which is fortunate for the country as well as for ourselves. The Cornet Solo, "Victor Polka". lisintegration of this company had meant commercial havoe and financial chaos. Trade had been paralyzed. The United States might as well have gone out of Overture, Offenbachianna business had the United States Steel corporation been put out of business.

"It is not a question of our seventy-odd thousand shareholders, or even our 200,000 employes, they are relatively minor characters—the question is national: it affects every railroad, every builder, every citizen, indeed. "Judging by the orders coming in, the

country at large does not think we shall be put out of commission. The out look, therefore, for a big year is brilliant "We have spent between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000 from earnings for extensions and betterments. Consequently I believe, and I speak only for my stockholders should now be reward

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taining and forceful

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is highly probable in view of the actual

A poll of several directors, of equal influence with Judge Gary, resulted in the private admission that the dividend would be raised next month.

ANNUAL CONCERT.

Management of Ishpeming Band Has Pre-pared Program for Good Friday.

The program to be given by the Ishpening band at its annual Good Friday concert, at Ishpeming theater, is one of med, shows a large increase over 1908 in the finest that the band has ever ofthe number of men employed and in fered. The prices will be fifteen, twenthe salaries and wages paid. The aver- ty-five and thirty-five cents. The pro-March, Chicago Tribune.

Ishpeming Band. Ishpeming Band.

Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. Selection, "Little Nemo". Victor Herbert Ishpeming Band.

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Ishpeming Band. Frank Trombly,

Hunting Scene, Descriptive Overture. Ishpeming Band.

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> Ishpeming Band. TAKE NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the late Andrew Talo are requested to call at Hen- and Mr. and Mrs. Baker. T. J. B. Kilry Kauppila's place, Division street, near lier was the fortunate winner of the city building, on or before the 25th inst., prize. Delightful refreshments were and settle the accounts (3-14-11t) MRS. F. TALO.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX."

Play That Had Long Runs in New York when Mrs. D. M. Graham was the graand Chicago to Be Seen Here.

Man on the Box.

McGrath has favored us with any thing they were indeed a welcome guest. from his pen, and it was pleasant last evening to listen again to the clever dialogue and the bright quips which he ashioned with more of ease and masterfulness than does any other of our na-

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

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#### ENTERTAINED IN SOUTH.

The following mentions of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baker, who spent the past few weeks with relatives and friends in the south, are taken from different issues of the Gulfport (Miss.) Record:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, of Michigan, arrived on the coast last evening They are at present at the home of Cap tain and Mrs. S. T. Gause, at Hands-boro, Mrs. Baker being Mrs. Gause's neice and a cousin of Mrs. T. J. B. Kellier, of our city. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T

. B. Killier the latter part of the week. Judge and Mrs. J. R. Kelly entertained Boettger

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Beach, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Michigan. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Colquboun, Mr. and D. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kellier, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haire

Mrs. Baker, the attractive guest of Mrs. Kellier, who has had so many beautiful social affairs given for her, was cious hostess. The very dainty prize was The Chicago Tribune said of "The Man on the Box," which will be the offering at the Ishpeming theater tonight: "A comedy as neat in construction, as delightfully played as was ever rendered Baron. Miss May Cowan, by her sweet to a theater loving public, is being of solos, gave pleasure to all present on fered at the Whitney. It is called 'The this happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were so lavish in their genuine hos-"It has been some time since Harold pitality as to make each one present feel

#### MASCOTS DOING WELL.

Considerable interest has been aroused tive authors. He has written a charm- in the mascot contest between four Ishheless displays his ability in most fav- of 450 votes: Mark Gunville comes secorable light, and supplies the amuse-ment seeking public with an entertain-and Leslie Brown, 150. It is expected and Leslie Brown, 150. It is expected sparkling, refined, and that \$200 or more will be realized on the contest, which will close on

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# Ishpeming Department

BIG ORE DISCOVERY.

United States Steel Corporation Converting Township Into Mine.

An ore discovery of considerable im-Sparta, on the Messaba range, where the United States Steel corporation is large-ly interested. The company has a tracely company has just installed an electric organ blower at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Washington, March 17.—Hope of the adjournment of congress by May 1 has been revived by the mastin of the company has attacked to the company has a tracely company has a tracely company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has a tracely company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has been revived by the mastin of the company has a tracely company has a trac ly interested. The company has started to convert the old townsite into an open

For some time drills have been operated on land in the town of Sparta on the upper side of Cedar Island lake, C. A. Child owned by the Murphy-Dorr-Flynn interests of Detroit, who control most of the fee to the big Fayal and Adams mines week on business for the concern. at Eveleth and who are said to own about 30,000 acres on the Messaba range. It is said that an ore body more than 100 feet thick has been shown up. Reports vary as to the exact depth of the ore as determined by the drills, but the showing is said to have proved beyond a doubt that the Biwabik formation, comprising the ore bearing rocks of the

it sweeps the north shore of the lake play. Carnations were given to the vis- Alaskan and statchood bills upon conand then swerves sharply north toward Eveleth and Virginia has never been Miss Florence Charboneau has re-clearly defined. This is chiefly because turned from Chicago, where she spent whether it can be passed without too the lands along most of this southern boundary have been in litigation for many years, original settlers and their children waging legal battle with the Murphy-Dorr-Flynn interests. Much of ing next Wednesday the 23rd where she spent the passed without too much delay. The president is quoted as saying that if Samuel Gompers and James W. Van Cleave are opposed to the measure, it must be a pretty good thing as a workable compromise, and their Murphy-Dorr-Flynn interests. Much of this litigation has been settled to the advantage of the "little fellows" and drills will soon show whether the iron formation runs under the lite. R. Nelson recently sold a seven-passenger Franklin automobile to S. J. Mitchell of Marquette, and a five-passing through the lite. formation runs under the lake.

lake no one doubts as drills have proved it to be within ten feet of the water's edge. Interested people think the lake lies in a trough of taconite under which is a large body of the Messaba magas well as the development of the big pit Munising, where it will try conclusions even below the level of the lake bed. Occasionally an underground spring is tapped but considering the proximity of the lake the flow of water at depth, posed of Ted Butler, manager; W. E. Hawthorne, Ed. Johnson, M. R. Weber, tapped but considering the proximity of Arthur Erickson, Phil Haughund and Hen-

Incidentally, another company has the agreement with the new company sented by notes while the other onethird will be paid over in cash.

ACQUIRE BIG MINE.

The Nassua mine, located about, one mile east of Hibbing, has been sold by the Pittsburg Iron company to the Interstate Mining company, a branch corpora tion of the Jones & Laughlins company, which is the largest independent concern operating on the Mesaba range. The lones & Laughlins company owns the Longyear mine, adjoining the Nassau. and it is expected that both properties will be stripped this year and worked jointly, making one of the largest open

pit mines on the range. Mark Eliett, general superintendent of the Jones & Laughlins properties on the Messaba; Clement Quinn, the chief engineer, and Captain John Sincox, formerly of the Lake Angeline, have spent the past few days at Hibbing, looking over the new property and prefecting plans for starting stripping work. The Nassau mine is listed by the Min-

nesota state tax commission as containing 4,000,000 tons of ore. The Longyear is listed at 3,000,000 tons. The latter property has never been worked. It adjoins the Webb mine directly on the cast, the three mines, the Webb Longyear and Nassau, running directly east from the Sellers, which is within the village limits of Hibbing on the east side of the town.

Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Horse, ten years old, weight 1,300 lbs.; also one mare, six years old, weight 1,350; Inquire of Axel Walstad, 761 Michigan St., Ishpeming, County phone 38. (3-16-1w)

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FOR SALE—New milch cow. Ernest Bengry, at C. & N. W. freight office, Ishpening. (3-16-tf)

FOR SALE—Thirteen and one-third acre farm; eight acres cleared and all fenced. Located one mile from city of Ishpeming. Terms, \$500 cash. Gust Beyer. (3-4-2w)

# Blacksmiths Consolidate

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

Patronage solicited. Albert Peterson.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. Braastad & Co. announce their

spring display of ladies' hats for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Marquette County Gas & Electric

Messaba, makes a more southerly swing was attended by several hundred Ish- made to the president by Senator Alnear Cedar Island lake than is indicated peming women yesterday. The store was drich, and, although the president would

senger Franklin to M. C. Quinn of Ne-That it extends to the edge of the gaunee. Mr. Nelson expects to deliver

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team will reasonably sure of passage. A peculiar feature connected leave this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock on with drilling operations near the lake, the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line for of the United States Steel corporation, is the small evidence of water at depth, that city. The local team will be comthe lake the flow of water is remarkably ry Girzi. The boys will return tomor-

George Pollock, a noted platform orabeen formed to develop the property tor, of Fargo, N. D., will fire the last owned by George Shea at the west end gun for the "drys" of this county on of the lake. A company was organized the afternoon of Sunday, April 3, when some time ago, but it was unable to be will speak at the Ishpeming theater. raise sufficient funds to pay for the The "wets" will have a speaker at the property. It is said that the owner theater that evening. The "drys" meetas part of the conditions of transfer de- ing next Sunday afternoon at the Ishmanded \$100,000 in real money. Under penning theater will begin at 3 o'clock. Rev. Ames A. Maywood, pastor of the about two-thirds of this sum is repre- Methodist Episcopal church of Marquette, will be the speaker.

> A. C. Braastad yesterday wired The at F. Braastad & Co.'s store next Wednesday and Thursday for the convenience of those wishing made to order garments. Mrs. Braastad, who accompanied her husband to the city, arrived home yesterday, and he is expected back

### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	The following day's close: Am. Mnt 54,60 Am. Sag 2 60 A. & M. 406 Begole 34,60 B. Scott 7 60 B. Mt. 146 Boh 154,60 C. Cor 856 C. Cor 856 C. Cor 856 C. Son 226 Carmen 44,60 Chief 23,60 Chino 144,60 Cortez 3 60 C. Cons 47 C. Cons 47 C. Cop 93,60 Cord 756 Cord	g prices	prevailed at ye	ester-
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4	P & L 146	20	Ohio 1%6	416
r	B Sun 98.6	21/2	Oneco 71460	715
7	Captus 17.60	273	B War 2166	3
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George F. Ruez's Review.

The market today showed considerable improvement. Trading was not heavy, but transactions made resulted in higher prices throughout the list. The Lake issues with Superior & Boston and North Butte covered most of the trading. The buying of Superior & Boston was very good and the price of the shares was forced up from 1445 to 16. North Butte was also in good demand on the statement from a prominent man that as a result of recent developments North Butte at 41 is relatively cheaper than it was when it sold at 120. The February production of Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg was 1,612 and 932 tons, respectively. A message from Bisebe today states that Superior & Pittsburg was 1,612 and 932 tons, respectively. A message from Bisebe today states that Superior & Pittsburg on the 1500-foot level is in 21 percent ore. Begole was again active and strong on the curb it advanced from 3½ to 4½, closing around 4 Chino, Ray Central, Bohemia and Cactus were also active, with fractional gains as the result of the day's trading.

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

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The New York market was doil and sing the trend was decidedly quyard where any actions are selected. The company's company is the potential selection of the caption of the caption, where it belongs. It is suit has been a legislative confusion which is almost unparalleled, simply a decision of expediency, a design market for the present, whis a substantial rise later in the exhibition, with fever transactions than at any time for the pear. North Lake was rather heavily indeed the post of the post o

CONGRESS MAY END EARLY. 微微态微微微态 Senate Is Really Trying to Rush Pending Legislation.

Railroad Bill and Conservation Measure Have the Right of Way More Changes Expected in Postal Savings Bills, . Which Is by No Means Satisfactory.

Miss Josephine Jernstad, who is taking a course in mursing at Augustana hospital, Chicago, is home on a visit to her parents the committee. The conference discussed definitely only two measures, C. A. Childs, manager of J. Sellwood the railroad bill and the conservation senate, outside the appropriation bills, Births recorded in the city yesterday for the next few weeks, and to take up were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. the conservation bills next. Some of Johnson, 120 East Empire street; a son the leaders hope to pass the railroad to Mr. and Mrs. Yakki Kuivamaki, 702 bill within three weeks, but others fear Ready street, and a daughter to Sol that twice that time will be consumed Lockaniemi and wife, 503 West Division before the Cummins-Ciapp followers are ready to let a vote be taken. A re-The Fashion Suit company's opening port of the result of the conference was erowded the greater part of the day and like to push also the anti-injunction the ladies were well pleased with the dis- bill, it is unlikely that he will urge the gress. The anti-injunction bill may be taken up, but something will depend on on that basis Mr. Taft is expected to do

> The two conservation bills which the administration expects to get through have both been reported by Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee on public lands. They have the indorsement of Gifford Pinchot and his followers, and for this and other reasons are

Defects of the Postal Bank Bill. Despite the passage of the postal savings bank bill by the senate, of the statehood bills by the house, and the agreement of the senate leaders upon to the railroad and conservation measures, the important legislation of the session is still in a tentative state. It appears that the Borah amendment to the postal savings bank bill, prohibiting investment of the deposits in United States securities bearing less than two and one-quarter per cent interest, was a device of Senator Carter himself rather than Borah, the shrewd old gentleman in charge of the bill apparently having convinced himself that he could not skin the measure through unless

he yielded something. Senator Aldrich was out of town while the bill was going through and the Cummins men en-joyed a field day, but their victory A. C. Braastad yesterday wired The promises to be rather a hollow one. Mining Journal from Chicago that he had Men who are supposed to know about made arrangements for an advanced such things believe the bill will never Jones & Laughlins Company Purchases
Nassau Property, Near Hibbing.

Massau Property, Near Hibbing.

Massau Property, Near Hibbing. vestment in two per cent bonds.

> criticism that it was made in furthercritics being either ignorant or unwilling to admit that ance of the central bank scheme, the ing to admit that some provision must be made for a proper investment of the money, if the United States is to be money, if the United States is to be responsible for it, whether a central bank is established or not. Neither is the establishment of the central bank necessary to the adoption of a refunding plan or of one simply to retire two per cent bonds with postal bank deposits. If provision were made that the two per cents be taken up by these deposits. If provision were made that the two per cents be taken up by these deposits, it would be much easier to frame a currency reform bill, whether it provided for a central bank or not. The notion that a central bank is indispensable to any plan to divorce bonds from currency is a fallacy, although no doubt it would be the most convenient device. The senate radicals forced state banks into and two per cent bonds out of the bill. Before it becomes law, the state banks must go out of it and the two per cents go back, otherwise the president may be expected to veto the meas-

Friends of Taft Much Embarrassed, The truth is that the course of the administration in getting its bills be-

they have regarded the president only

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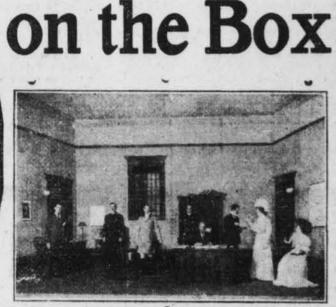
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J. J. HILL DELIVERS A NOTABLE ADDRESS.

Railroad Magnate a Speaker at St. Paul Convention.

of the Minnesota Conservation congress these charges, which are only part of will stand out in the minds of those the the cost of maintaining the federal who have been attending it as the "big" government, rose from \$4.75 in 1890 to day of the series. The leading speaker \$6,39 in 1900 and to \$7.56 in 1908, was J. J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railway. Another notable ad- truth is told and a demand for econodress was delivered by Professor Chamberlain of Brooking, S. D. He told the the country and its increase of wealth farmers to make cheerful homes for their have been so great as both to require children. The committee on permanent and justify enlarged outlay. The anorganization reported in favor of making swer to the charge of a billion dollar permanent the present organization, with session of congress is that this has be-Governor Eberhardt as president, and come a billion dollar country. The this report was adopted.

speech of Mr. Hill, who declared that crease in the same ratio as growth. financial delirium"; that "next after the far outrun the growth of the country Church for the Soo Greeksconservation of the land, its area, use that the actual figures are almost in and fertility, must come the conserva- credible. The following little table, extion of national capital in the shape of hibiting the whole situation, might be

increase of wealth all over the world where in the United States: has greatly augmented the supply of capital. The mobility of this capital, cent; 1890 to 1904, 65 per cent. the ease by which through internation at exchanged it can be made to satisfy 1890, 99 per cent; 1890 to 1905, 85 per a need now in one country and now in cent. another, strengthens the impression Net ordinary, 1870 to 1890, that it is inexhaustible. The addition cent; 1890 to 1905, 58 per cent. of uncounted billions to the aggregate wealth of the world has stimulated the 1.4 per cent; 1890 to 1908, 121.4 per cent. Peddlers Brought to Bookspirit of mankind. Its availability has Expenditures thirty states 1890 to 1909. fulled to sleep natural prudence and 201.6 per cent. quieted the alarm of moments of sanity to borrowing, the mortgaging of a of the causes of the increase in prices patrimony not our own to obtain ma- now disturbing the people. This interial for present extragance, the diver- crease follows in a suggestive way the sion of wealth from productive to un-inflation of national and local budgets. productive uses, all these have gone The average cost of the supplies that further than most people realize.

tradition against debt, which is only the past year, there has been a marked national affairs." Mr. Hil said the national debt now tends to rise, concealed ten years ago. under the polite fiction of certificates of indebtness to cover treasury deficits, rency inflation. The total per capita in "If," he continued, "the advocates of the United States in 1896 was \$21.41 large bond issues for all manner of in and in 1909, it was \$35.01. Although ternal improvements should carry their point, if that resource is not definitely in these thirteen years, the amount of restricted to the emergency of war, we will be in the condition of Europe, where by \$13.60, or more than 60 per cent the motto of every chancellory now The increase in the total gold produc seems to be, "'After us the deluge,'

finds its most untrammeled expression. in 1908, has been made the basis for The total debt of the states, including all minor civil divisions increased \$13, aggregating a vast sum. 921,443, or 1.25 per cent. between 1880 and 1890. Between 1890 and 1902 it in cause. It is true that it can furnish creased \$727,778,393, or 64 per cent. but a partial explanation. For to only Nearly three-quarters of a billion in a limited extent can the rise in food twelve years. An average of \$60,000,000 prices be affected by or traced to the a year in the amount borrowed by the tariff. As to commodities that we ex people, ought to make any country stop port, the tariff is inoperative. It gen and think. Most of the actual material erally affects prices directly as we be development is privately financed, and come importers. Nevertheless, the tar carries its own bonded indebtedness, iff must bear its share of responsibility which the public finances cannot take for rising prices, into account. The figures down to 1910, outside of and in addition to the national debt, would probably show an increase of a billion and a quarter to a billion and half dollars for the last or a secret agreement to maintain extwenty years, and a grand total of over two and a quarter billion dollars; about double what it was in 1890.

"Debt figures, however, do not begin to tell the story of our national extravagance. Only a small part of our expenditure is represented by debt tables. The rest is raised by increased taxa-

#### Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear out of order or dis-

the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an may be dangerous. As cost of producage when it should be able to control the tion is chiefly labor cost, the price of ting depend upon it, the cause of the diffi-culty is kidney trouble, and the first as true of the farm as of the factory. step should be towards the treatment of

habit as most people suppose. and both need the same great remedy. \$100 per mile of track between 1900 The mild and the immediate effect of swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold taxes, taxes on corporations and income

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tion. I know of nothing bearing mor

"Although the great business expanin Prices and Tells How grown by \$180,000,000 each nine years within our own borders." Remedy the Situation. until now they are 121.4 per cent, more than they were eighteen years ago St. Paul, March 17 .- Today's session Expressed in terms of per capita outgo, "It is always asserted, when the

apology is neither relevant nor true. It Great interest was taken in the is not necessary that expense should inwe are living in an age of world-wide But the growth of expenditure has so printed at the top of every letterhead Mr. Hill said in part: "The immense used by any man in public office any Foreign trade, 1879 to 1890 116 pe

Value manufactured products, 1870 to

Net ordinary, 1870 to 1890, 121 pe Exp. U. S. Government, 1870 to 1890.

must be bought for practically every "The people of the United States in- household has increased about 50 per herited from its founders a wholesome cent, between 1896 and 1910. During of the price level. Foodstuff cost from 10 to 70 per cent, more than

population had grown by many millions money to each individual had increased tion of the world, which rose from In our cities, modern extravagance \$118,848,000 in 1890 to over \$427,000,000 one form and another of credit issue

"The tariff is another

"Combinations which are actually in restraint of trade, which have mono polized their field and are either con trolled by a common secret management orbitant charges are partly responsible "Still more of the rise of prices i due to the decline of agriculture producys as compared with the increase of opulation." Decrease in the number of cattle and swine was also given as a

"When due allowance has been mador the effect of these forces that make or dearer living, there still remains a arge unexplained balance," said Mr "This must be credited to the avish expenditure which has now grown to be a national trait.

"Waste, idleness and rising wages all inter-related to one another, now is cause and now as effect, are, next to an over-issue of irredeemable paper when the kidneys are the three most powerful forces in the world to raise prices.

"Perhaps the greatest factor of all in the price problem is the wage rate, Evbecome so prevalent erybody knows that labor cost is the that it is not uncom- principal item in all forms of industry mon for a child to be The wage rate has been rising steadily born afflicted with in this country. Powerful forces are weak kidneys. If the back of this movement. It has public childurinates too often, if the urine scalds sympathy. To resist it is difficult and passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet- the finished article must go up if the

"The effect of national waste of cap these important organs. This unpleasant tal is felt immediately in the added trouble is due to a diseased condition of weight of taxation. The taxes collected the kidneys and bladder and not to a annually from the railroads of the coun-Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy.

Try have increased more than 200 per cent, since 1889. They increased by forty million dollars and by more than

taxes are referred to with neither. "The modern theory that you can safely tax the wealthy is just as ob noxious as the medieval theory that ou can safely oppress or kill the poor It is obnoxious not because wealth de about Swamp-Root, Home of Swamp-Root. It is obnoxious not because wealth de-including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers capital is the mainspring of all induswho found Swamp-Root to be just the try and material development; and afremedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer ter you have devoted so much of it to & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and the unproductive purposes that the mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, and administrator of justice, there will be just so much less left to pay out in

wages and devote to the creation of act and he protested loudly against his her wealth. arrest. He kicked so vigorously and per-"The saving feature of our situation sistently that the judge raised the fine other wealth. is not obscure. The ideal of intelligent to ten dollars. He paid, but stated on

economy must be restored. Let the the way out of the court room that it rule be that every-dollar unprofitably would not deter him from selling as often spent marks a crime against posterity and as much as he pleased without a ust as much as does the dissipation of license. With his companions he left the material resources. Expenditure must city hall but upon second thought the be cut down all along the line.

"Credit everywhere should be served by a sharp scrutiny of new bond "Dry" Ticket Won Out-The nation should reserve them for the crisis of war; no state need

# Upper Peninsula

Remarkable Surgical Operation-

Through the efforts of the Rev. Father charge of the followers of the Orthodox Greek faith in the American Soo, regular ervices will be held in the future in the Eagle hall. It is the intention of the soas sufficient funds are available. There s already a fund of \$900 toward purchasing the lot. The membership of the society at present numbers 140, including some of the Macedonians of the Can-

adian Soo.

"The phenomenal increase of public from house to house in Menominee, was gated. only member of the party caught in the no redeeming qualities.

entire party returned and took out licon- censes.

pewa county, resulted in a clean sweep carious and her death had been ever borrow again if it is wisely and for the so-called prohibition ticket headhonestly governed.

"Stop grafting, the offspring of public extravagance and the parent of civic decay. Individual and public economy: a just distinction between economy; a just distinction between James McDonald and John McAdam, who band died about four years ago. She a high standard of comfort on one side won by eight votes. An interesting fea- was sixty-three years of age and is and vulgar ostentation and criminal ture of the election was the opposition of waste on the other; a check on income close relatives. Chauncev Olmstead, the liam Bolman, and one daughter, Mrs. wasting, debt creation and credit infla- village ticket candidate for clerk, was Charles Larson. Charles Bolman is in tion—these are the essentials of the opposed by his cousin, Lester Olmstead. Seattle and it is expected that he will new and better conservation. The re- Elias H. Jones lost out to his brother return home. William came from Butter directly or forcibly upon the subject of form is so graet, so indispensable, so William for treasurer. It is stated that a month ago. Mrs. Larson lives here, national waste and the conservation of linked to our moral as well as our ma- little significance is attached there to the national resources than the profligacy terial progress that it would seem to result insofar as the local option fight disclosed by our public expense ledgers, appeal to the heart and mind of every is concerned. It was said that the vil-American and win his enthusiastic de- lage ticket had been dubbed as represention of this country began right after votion until its last battle shall have ing the liquor element. However, these He Urges the Conservation of Cap- the Civil War, the expenses for 1890 been won. Patriotism and self-interest candidates resented this. The election were but four million dollars greater strike hands here for the protection of was spirited. The total numb to of voters ital, Condemns Extravagance, than those of twenty years before our homes and happiness from those in DeTour township is 165, and this most dangerous of all enemies, the foes week 152 voted. The successful candidates were as follows: President, Adolph Highstone; clerk, Lester Olmstead; treasurer, William Jones; assessor, John Cameron; trustees, Thomas Montgomery, Walter Sims and John Me-

New Gas Plant Wanted-

The people of Escanaba will not decide at the coming municipal election whether Blind in one eye from the time she was an infant, Mrs. Leo Trotier of Wells, service for fuel and lighting purposes. Delta county, can now see with both After a communication from the board eyes as well as the average person. The of directors of the Businesmen's associaause of Mrs. Trottier's partial blindness tion had been submitted asking that the baseball team will leave this morning was a cataract, which was recently removed by an operation performed at the election, a spirited discussion followed Hibernians tonight in Germania hall. State University hospital in Ann Arbor, among the aldermen and it was finally The team will be accompanied by Man-The operation was entirely successful determined to refer the matter to the ager T. A. Thoren and Ed. Dyer, who and is considered quite remarkable even board of public works and the superin- will be the umpire. The players who by skilled surgeons and specialists. Mrs. tendent of the nunicipal lighting plant. plan to make the trip are Dunlavey, Trottier was at the hospital eight weeks. asking that an estimate of the cost of a Kirkpatrick, Scanlon. Murphy, Messier, soon as possible. As soon as the figures and Dr. McCrory. The boys will be Curley were received here yesterday will probably and Dr. McCrory than ever are furnished the question will probably tendered a banquet at the conclusion of Antoine Panarizis of Montreal, who has be submitted to a vote of the people at a the game, special election to determine whether the plant shall be built by the city or a franchise granted to a private corporation. Letters were submitted by the ciety to erect its own church just as soon Businessmen's association that had been brother Patrick, and family, at Marreceived from a number of cities in the quette yesterday. peninsula and throughout the country showing the advantages of a modern fuel gas plant, such as Escanaba does not now boast. All of the members of the council expressed themselves in favor of provid-Frank Gerstein, one of a half dozen should be delayed until fully investi-

DEATH OF MRS. CHUBB.

Mrs. John Chubb, a pioneer resident of Negaunee, died Wednesday night, after an illness of more than a year, The village election in DeTour, Chip- Mrs. Chubb's condition had been prepected almost daily for a month past,

INDIANS DEFEAT BISMARCKS.

nesday evening between				
the Bismarcks, the for eighty-seven pins. The	mer	won	by	
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Thoren 115	104	125	344	
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Willman 127	151		423	
Trembath 160	141	144	445	
Tótals 400	453	447	1300	

BALL TEAM TO HANCOCK.

proper plant be furnished the council as Trudell, Mitchell, Hoinanen, Lemire

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

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A number of Negaunee theatergoers

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family lives near the street railway take place Saturday and Monday. A

of Marquette county. The line of gar-The remains of the late Marguerite

evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the have that annoying tickling in your Negaunee Club rooms, between twelve throat? Does your cough annoy you at

night at McDonald's opera house. Pop- will be served. The members of the ple's Drug Store. Negaunce club are invited to attend.

from Rochester, Minn., where she died Included in the display are the famous Thursday morning. They were accom-panied by Lawrence Curley, brother of mortwo of which are alike. Carnations panied by Lawrence Curley, brother of the deceased. The funeral will be held will be presented to all ladies visiting Sunday afternoon from St. Paul's the cloakrooms tomorrow and Monday. There will be a whist contest this Are you frequently hoarse? Do you

cordial invitation is extended the ladies

will attend the production of "The Man on the Box" at the Ishpeming theatre tonight.

Negaunee Club rooms, between the throat? Does your cough almo, is the night, and do you raise mucus in the and the local organization. The contest will be similar to those conducted both take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Cough Remedy Remedy and Cough Remedy Reme Moving pictures of the Johnson here and at Ishpeming last winter. At you will be pleased. Sold by The Peo-

in the spendthrift's life. The increase of apparent resources by an easy resort plentiful crop of public ills. It is one with his companions. Gerstein was the Pawnbrokers prefer people who have seven months ago for her native place Klein's spring exhibit of ladies and miss-leading lady wears a different gove in Sicily, arrived home yesterday. The es' coats, suits, dresses and skirts will in each act.





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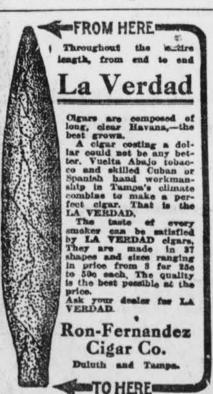
ization, when one changed a suit of market, skins for a bronze dagger, the man who considered he had been cheated in a deal procured the biggest club he could find and waited behind a tree for the trade war over golf balls. Certain big ties and shops. Some years ago it bought by adopted by the council, shows the unjust trader. In these enlightened retail firms sold golf balls at cut days we find it more profitable and prices, which almost completely killed western outskirts of Minneapolis, and it more convenient to refuse to purchase the trade of smaller dealers, who only the goods of those who do not meet bought in small quantities, and thereour ideas of fair trading.

position becomes precarious if no one refusing to lower their wholesale prices, firms and combinations thought they ting firms from obtaining supplies, had the consumer at their mercy, but It will be remembered that quite re-

attempt to form a great combine of among the retailers to force the farmsoap manufacturers which was frust ers to agree to their terms, trated by the public refusing to buy

the goods of the amalgamating houses, in arms at one time and hinted darkly England, as a well known library dis- who supplied stores and big firms sellcovered to its cost. The booksellers ing confectionery at what was practisaid they would not buy books if the cally wholesale rates. library were able to undersell them by One confectioner had a shop opposite ond-hand market within a few weeks radiculous prices and so killing the of publication. The publishers there, trade of the legitimate dealer. The

when the American Tobacco Manufactain control of the trade in Britain, terms. Makers combined and fought the Amer-



M. C. SCULLY, Agent.

Struggles Waged Against Discrimina- to stock the tobacco and cigarettes of Pacific reaches the union depot along a Mr. Fitch on twenty-four hours' notice, public and also to put in a closet for tion and High Prices Frequently Re- Messrs, Odgen and their allies. In the circuitous route, after crossing the consult in Bringing Offenders to Terms, end victory rested with the home firms, gested yards of the Soo and Omaha roads, who purchased Ogden's and obtained al- The cutoff will give the Northern Paci-Ages ago, in the early dawn of civil- most complete control of the British fie an air line.

Crushing a Golf Ball Trust.

Not many months ago there was a fore could not afford to sell at such low-A trader obtains his fivelihood by rates as their big competitors. The selling goods to other people, so his makers stood by the smaller traders, build additional tracks. Elimination of ance, and will buy. Only a few years ago large and did their best to prevent the cut-

the purchaser has now discovered his cently the butchers in many parts of power, and by combining with other the country proclaimed their intention purchasers is able to inflict defeat on of boycotting those farmers who would the biggest of manufacturers if he is not give a warranty with their meat, not treated fairly. It is only a year or two since one of quired warranty, and, although many the fiercest trade wars was waged in butchers refused to attend their sales, this country. Everyone remembers the there was not sufficient agreement

Then the confectioners were also up American methods seldom succeed in at boycotting the big chocolate makers

putting almost new copies on the sec. a grocer who was selling sweets at fore refused to supply the library, grocer could afford to do this, as what which capitulated after several months' he lost on his confectionery he made up on his groceries. The confectioner Pretty much the same thing happened retaliated by selling tea, jam and other proceries, and attracted so much trade turers bought Ogden's and tried to ob. that the grocer was glad to come to

A suggestion has just been made by one or two Licensed Victualers' associations to boycott Irish whisky should Mr. Redmond refuse to oppose the passing of the present budget. Gernany has also had trouble with her budgets of recent years, for the taxes on beer have been increased. The brewers were obliged to put up their prices, but increased them out of all proportion to the tax. This was too much even for the beer-loving Germans, and those firms who raised their prices to an outrageous level were boycotted

until they reduced their charges, Trade boycotts are even used as method of waging international war. During her recent high-handed action in the near east. Austria lost hundreds of thousands of pounds by the refusal of Turkey, Servia, and Montenegro to buy

her goods, America is said to have lost millions by the boyeott that China placed on her exports a few years ago, and Britain has more recently suffered in a similar way, while in Calcutta the disaffected Bengalis refused to purchase British manufactures when Indian ones could be procured.

Boys over 14 years of age and girls over 12 may marry in Scotland without the consent of parents or guardians,

Vanity is due to a feak in one's wis

Extensive Improvement in Terminals in St. Paul and Mineapolis Planned.

ROADS TO SPEND \$20,000,000.

directors of the St. Paul Union Depot company, advancing rapidly their plans for a new Union station in this city and the roads that enter Minneapolis purchasing property and perfecting plans for improving their terminal facilities in Minneapolis, it seems that railroad work, which will mean a total expenditure of at least \$15,000,000 and possibly \$20,-000,000, soon will be under way in these 'Twin Cities." In connection with the a plan for changing the bed of the Mississippi River so as to add a large the correspondence between the mayor tract to the property now available for R. H. Aishton, general manager of the for the use of the public. Do this over terminal tracks. A Minneapolis Harbor Northwestern company, W. F. Fitch, gen commission for some time has been eral manager of the Duluth, South Shore If the road fails or refuses to comply studying the problem and consulting & Atlantic Railway company, also corwith the union depot directors in the hope of effecting advantageous co-operation. If the course of the Mississippi is changed as planned that will mean the expenditure of perhaps \$6,000,000 more

The union, depot here is an old ramshackle structure, and both incoming and outgoing traffic is much delayed every day because of inadequate trackage. All of the thirteen roads that enter St. Paul use this station, and a representative of each road is on the board of directors of the depot company. They are very eager to obtain relief from the annoying and expensive delays of traffic and from the bitter complaints of trav

It is estimated that railroads entering

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. with the increase of business due to its Pacific coast extension, is facing the problem of increasing its terminal facililand in the vicinity of Hopkins, on the sentiment of the city officials: plans to build more shops there if an has for a number of years past been agreement can be made with the city, inadequate to the needs of the city and Then the company will fill forty acres it is at the present time in such a condihas long owned near Shady Lake and tion as to be regarded as a public nuisgrade crossings is also planned. This last alone would cost St. Paul at least \$1. 500,000. Extensive improvements of be commensurate with the industrial imern and the Minneapolis & Western.

Our idea of a silly girl is one who magines that pouting is becoming to

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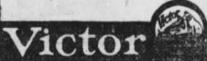


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# Negaunee Department

# **NEGAUNEE'S DEPOT** DISGRACE TO CITY

COUNCIL TAKES STEPS TO FORCE COMPANIES TO PROVIDE A NEW STATION.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AROUSED

Declare That the Old Shed Is a Menace to Public Health.

he council, the city attorney and the tions are as stated in your letter regard ealth officer, are thoroughly awake to ing the toilet accommodations in your the need of a new passenger station in depot, there being but one closet fo Negamee. The matter of providing the both sexes, it certainly is a condition city with a union station or stations that must be remedied. The control of erected by both the Chicago & Northwestern and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad companies, has been under consideration for over a year, but, according to Mayor Winter, who has health. worked earnestly for the improvement. there is no certainty that anything wil be done this year. At the annual meeting of the council,

espondence between Dr. N. J. Robbins, he had been advised by both Mr. Aishton something doing. and Mr. Fitch that their companies would be glad to erect a modern station, but that he is now fully convinced that both of the railway officials are dodging the ssue, and that one is trying to shift the blame for the delay on the other.

Last summer, when the members of

the Mining Institute met on this range the mayor and the members of the board public works, called on Mr. Fitch at Marquette and told him that they wanted a depot that would be in keeping Minneapolis will spend nearly \$10,000,000 with the city's passenger traffic. Mr this year improving their terminal facili- Fitch said that he was willing to start this year improving their terminal facilities in that city. The Rock Island has bought several lots which practically ties in that city. The Rock Island has bought several lots which practically take the matter up with Mr. Aishton. At Mr. Fitch's suggestion, Mayor Winters freight house and trackage. The Great Northern has planned a cutoff which will cost nearly \$2,000,000. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Pacific ern get into Minneapolis from the north Marquette. The price asked for the land state board of health of these conditions on a joint right of way, but on separate was \$2,000, and the option expired Feb. and acting under his instructions you are tracks to Northtown Junction. It is a five-mile detour from the Junction to the union depot. The new cutoff will the union depot. The new cutoff will offered excuses. In one of Mr. Aishton's waiting room in a sanitary condition and hereby notified and requested to place the union depot. The Northern offered excuses. In one of Mr. Aishton's waiting room in a sanitary condition and hereby notified and requested to place the union depot. a very large number of shops refused reduce this to three miles. The Northern letters to the mayor he promised to meet and keep it unlocked for the use of the ton had advised him that he could not hereby given ten days' notice to make give the matter any attention at that these improvements and to keep tolic time, because of threatened labor trou-

The following resolution, unanimous-"Whereas, the union depot of this city

"Whereas, the continual clamor of our citizens for a union depot that would other Minneapolis terminals is planned portance of this community and the volalso by the Soo, the Chicago, Great West- ume of business annually given the two to me, and in reply beg to advise that railway companies using said depot has the depot at Negaunee is a coint depot not been heeded in the slightest particular; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That the mayor, city at torney, health officer and the board of public works be and they are hereby i tructed to take up this matter with the State railway commission and the State board of health and to take all other urther steps necessary to procure fo the city what it has so long waited for namely, a union depot."

Correspondence With Aishton On Feb 24, Mayor Winter wrote Mr. Aishton the following pointed letter: Mr. R. H. Aishton,

General Manager, Chicago, Ills. Dear Sir: - Replying to your letter of ecent date, I beg to state that there a misunderstanding which appears to e largely the fault of Mr. Fitch. I wil ry and state the deal from the begin-

a regards to the new depot, I went t Marquette and had a talk with Mi fitch and stated to him very strongly that something had to be done at We went into the matter of site : strongly urged upon him the trian resent depot, which would mean nis part would be on the second The piece of land that I refer to triangle where the South Shore c the Northwestern. At a.c. Fitch's Whatever kind of music and tation, I went to the owners of this pro erty and secured an option on the enti piece for two thousand dollars, (\$2,000). The South Shore attorneys made ou improved Victor process, bring the option and Mr. Thoren, our city a torney, had it signed up. Mr. Fitch wa to take this matter up with you in Chi ago, but it seems that he could not

mve done so. We are taking the matter up nov with the South Shore attorneys and are going to wire Mr. Fitch and find out just what he proposes to do. The state board of health is ready to condemn your pres ent depot, and we are going to do ev erything in our power to bring this matter to a focus. The point that we want to make is that it is now up to you and Mr. Fitch, and something must be done at once.

Yours very truly, J. H. WINTER.

Mayor

Mr. Aishton's reply was as follows:

option. I assume that you will hear dict from Mr. Fitch in regard to the eady done, I will take pleasure in acommodating myself to Mr. Fitch's conenience in attending the meeting for he purpose of deciding what had better

done to improve the situation at Neaunee. If you hear from Mr. Fitch I

will be very glad indeed if you will romptly advise me. Yours truly, R. H. AISHTON.

Hon. J. H. Winter, Mayor, Negaunee.

Health Officer at Work. Early in December, Dr. N. J. Robbins, e health officer, investigated conditions at the union depot and found that the place was a menace to public health. He took the matter up with the state board of health and the reply to his letter from Health Officer and State Board of Health its secretary, F. W. Shumway, was as

> Lansing, Mich. Dec. 27th, 1999.

Dr. N. J. Robbins, Negaunce, Mich.

My Dear Doctor:- Yours of the 23rd Mayor J. H. Winter, the members of received and carefully noted. If condicently passed in our last legislature, copy of which I am inclosing) as you will see, is vested in the state board of

Now, let me suggest to you, that ve serve written notices upon the agent a that station of the condition as you fin it, and make a demand that a ladie Wednesday evening, the mayor reviewed toilet room be installed forthwith, and the matter from beginning to end. All of that the mens' toilet shall be kept in proper sanitary condition and unlocked your official signature as health officer. with your request within a reasonable length of time, (a week or ten days) he health officer, and Superintendent then you notify me, giving me the name ytle of the South Shore company and of the road, the name of the agent and he secretary of the state board of a copy of your communication to him. health, was presented and the question and I will take the matter up with the was seriously discussed. The mayor said officials of the road and there will be

Very truly yours, F. W. SHUMWAY,

Dr. Robbins then wrote W. L. Bedford the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rail way company's local agent, this letter: Negaunee, Mich. Jan. 10, 1910.

Agt. D., S. S. & A. R. R. Co., City. Dear Sir: -1 wish to call your atten ion to the condition of the toilet acommodations in your depot. Upon in rooms in a sanitary condition as specifled by the state law governing closets in depots.

N. J. Robbins, M. D. Health Officer, Cit of Negaunee,

Mr. Bedford referred the communic tion to Superintendent C. E. Lytle, who replied as follows: Marquette, Mich.

Jan. 17, 1919-HS. Dr. N. J. Robbins

Health Officer, Negaunee, Mich. Dear Sir: Your letter of January 6th to our Mr. Bedford, agent at Negaunee with reference to installing toilet room in the Negaumee depot, has been referred with the Northwestern line. Will you lease advise me whether you have notifield the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. also in regard to this depot, as anything that s done, will have to be done jointly by he two companies.

Very truly yours, C. E. LYTLE. Gen. Supt

Northwestern Denies Responsibility. Upon receipt of Mr. Lytle's letter, Dr. tobbins interviewed A. P. Johnson, the of last September, and the provisions hicago & Northwestern company's local referring to depotes will be brought to agent, regarding the improvements the attention of the railway officials. necessary at the station, and he was in- Section 4 of the act is as follows: ormed that all matters of this kind had always been attended to by the Duluth, als and toilet appliances in railway South Shore & Atlantic company and that coaches and depots are to be scrubbe the bills were paid jointly by the two with soap and hot water and disinfecte reporations. He then wrote Mr. Lytle with an approved disinfectant each day

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Benj. Neely,

ustom regarding the purchase of fue

payment of electric light bills, etc. I

have called Mr. Johnson's attention to

the particulars in this matter and I also

shall present the facts for consideration by the state board of health and railway

Conditions Deplorable,

Speaking of the present depot yester-day, Mayor Winter said: "The railway

fficials have evidently been trying to

and us a double deal, and it is about

eserving of the treatment that they

have received at the hands of these rail

oads. The depot, which is nothing bet

should be under the law.

"The present ramshackle of a depot

has been in use, most of the time in its

present condition, since following the fire

n 1878. Some of the stories that have

een told me as to what the public

subjected to would not look well

wint, and I doubt very much if there

parallel case to be found anywhere

he country. As Dr. Robbins stated in

nonths. Dr. Robbins states that even i

the requirements of the law were lived

up to it would be quite impossible to

Defying the Law,

Dr. Robbins said that he is satisfied

that the railway officials care nothing

whatever about the law. He has pro

No. 195, which ---- into effect the first

"All toilet rooms, water closets, urin

tions shall be kept clean and in good re-

pair to be suitable at all times for the

ise of the traveling public. The vaults

keep the depot in sanitary condition."

C. Meilleur,

HERMAN WAGNER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: A. E. Boswell, J. Sawbridge, E. N. Breitung, J. Hodgson, J. F. Miller,

say that I have interviewed Mr. John- lime or other approved disinfectant, and son, agent of the Chicago & Northwest- the contents removed at least once in ern Railway company, in this city, and each month." he informed me that the depot is in charge of the Duluth, South Shore & A Be Ready for the lantic company, and that all improve ments and changes have been done by the D., S. S. & A. company and after empletion of same, a bill is furnished he Chicago & Northwestern company fo ts share of the work, this also being the

> He will call on you most any day now.

Jas. F. Foley.

Marquette Fluff Rug Co.

ime that this matter was brought to a THE BEST end. The citizens of Negaunce are not You Want the Best. PEACOCK BRAND

> LEAF LARD SPECIAL MILD CURED HAMS and BACON Are the Best.

joke on account of this depot question The following dealers believe they sell Marquette-Wm. Dorals, John Tierney, not get a satisfactory answer from the railroads within a very short time, we will see that they are compelled to live up to the requirements of the law in every particular in the operation of their trains within the city limits. We will compel them to put men at every crossing and our marshal will be instructed to be at the depot upon the arrival of every train to see that the crossings are not blocked any longer than they should be under the law.

Marquette—Wm. Dorals, John Tierney, Campbell Bros., Wm. Fassbender, Wm. Williams, Beaumont & Christianson, David Murray, Werner Bros., Delf's Grocery, Anderson & Meilin, Frank LaBonte.

Negannee—S. S. Thomas, N. Hansen, & Sons, T. L. Collins, John Erickson. Ishpeming—Ishpeming Co-Op. Society, I. Gustafson, A. Hendrickson, Ishpeming Store Co., L. Hoyseth, J. J. Leffler, J. Self-wood & Co., A. W. Myers Merc. Co. Muck, C. F. Sundstrom, Peter Caristiansen.

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Baraga-Baraga Store Co.

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A program of rare merit and interest was presented at the St. Parick's Day meeting at Baraga auditorium last evening, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The attendance was not particularly large but all present enjoyed a great treat. Not only did the principal speaker of the evening. Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, amply fulfill all that had been expected of him in the way of oratory, but the musical numbers were one and all of an exceptionally high order of excellence Among the local musicians who had part in the program were Trombly orchestra, Miss Flora Retallic, Mrs. Louis Vierling, Miss Julia McAuliffe, Miss Lil-

lian Cartier, and Frank Trombly. T. P. Carey acted as master of cere monies and introduced each of the speak-Mayor Vaughan was called upon to make the mayor, "noticed the American flag at the head of the procession and know that the Ancient Order of Hibernians is in a positions of high trust and honor an American organization; farther back ing positions of high trust and honor. The presence of the Irish has been felt in the line was a green flag, signifying that it is an Irish organization, and those in all the great political movements durwho watched where we went learned that it is a Catholic organization." Mayor Vaughan then extolled the virtues and noble sacrifice of the Catholic priesthood throughout the centuries, in their work of Christianizing the world. He told in a touching manner the life story of St. Patrick, who in early life was taken captive by the Britoms and for several years lived as a slave on the isle which he later, as an ordained missionary, conhe later, as an ordained missionary, converted to the Christian religion.

Mr. Carmody's Address.

dawn of the day when Ireland shall of war.

make her own laws and be subject to no power on the face of the earth.

of war.

"It is the nature of the Irishman to be sociable. He is jovial, quick-witted

power on the face of the earth, in little things and Irish labor was soon base slander Gifted Grand Rapids Orator Extolled in great demand. Whatever he did, he Virtues of Sons of Erin, Particular-

Ambitious for a Home.

the immigrant peasants of western Eur- to be right.

Irishman came to America as a laborer, others. The American Irishman is prowielded the shovel and pick to build, and erty."
heads many of the largest industries of Mm Carmody is gifted with extraor Gatun dam, and James J. Hill, at country than the Irish.

The Irish in Politics.

Mr. Carmody, the principal speaker of justly criticised for their activity in ceive the nomination, I take this way to Irish in America." "Every Irishman, wherever he may be found," said the speaker in his opening remarks, "today, on this feast of St. Patrick's Day, is thinking of his native land and its noble but sad history. He thinks of the time when Erin's isle was in the height of its glory and when it was the center of the right of suffrage. The Irish have made a study of American government and have been active in politics. Every American should be, and the man who buggies put on while you wait. art and culture. Then he thinks of holds himself aloof from caucuses, pri-those latter days, when the land and maries and elections, should not criticise Bell Phone 515. thase who are willing to get down amo Yet, throughout the long period of op- ward boss may guide and direct, but he vana cigars, in different sizes, at The pression and persecution, the character- can never betray his constituents. The Bending Co.

istics of constancy, devotion, and pa-triotism have remained steadfast in Irish masses. With but few exceptions, the men's hearts, and let us be thankful Irish have been as conscientious patriots that at last there are evidences of the in politics as they have been in times

"But I have come here, not to tell and outspoken. Americans as a class are on of the glories and misfortunes of more crafty and diplomatic. The Irish Ireland, but of the Irish in America. Cir- people are sometimes unjustly accused of cumstances over which the Irish immigrants to this country had no control, not that they drink more than others made many of them fitted for nothing but that in the honesty of their nature, but manual labor. Realizing that they when they take a social drink they take were of peasant stock and largely unskilled and uneducated, they bent their utmost energies to what they were fitted to do, and the Irish laborer had a most important part in building the foundations of this great Republic. He proved himself industrious and faithful in little things and Irish labor was considered when they take a social drink they take it in the open, where they can be seen by all men. In their native land, the trized by sobriety. Father Matthews instituted the greatest temperance reform the world has ever known. To charge the Irish with intemperance is

stood that in this country success was Irish race is a veritable furnace of pa assured to none but was possible to all, triotism. The Irish were among the and proud to be a worker, took up most liberal contributors to the Revoluthe tasks requiring the skill of brawn tion. In the Civil war, Irish regiments stood up and fought their way to vice tory in the face of the most terrible hardships and loss of life. At the bat "His first ambition was to acquire a tle of Bull Run, it was the 69th New iece of land and build for himself and York, an Irish regiment, that saved his family a cottage, which was his Washington from invasion. At Winches own, and thus secure for his children ter, it was General Phil Sheridan wh what had been denied him in his native won a battle that had already been lost land. In the building of the foundation In times of peace, the Irish have had on which this great country stands, sympathy for the oppressed and have Americans have much for which to thank stood firm for what they loyally believed

"With all their love for their nativ "Conditions have undergone a great land, Irishmen in America cherish th hange in the last century. Though the welfare of their native land above al he has not remained a laborer. Today, eminently an American, for it is figre he controls the railroad for which he that he has found justice, peace and lib-

the land. Witness James Coleman, the dinary oratorical ability and his address engineer who constructed the New York was listened to with close attention, and subway; John McDonough, who built the he was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic applause. In a character sion and responded with an eloquent eulogy of the Irish priesthood. "Those lems of this country. On the supreme humorous stories in the course of his eulogy of the Irish priesthood. "Those bench are Justices Day and McKenna, address, which aptly and forcibly illustrated the points he desired to make."

> HAIR WORK DONE. Cut hair and combings made into

switches, curled and transformation sieces and pomps. Lulu Vanderbarg, 225 who watched where we went learned that ing the history of this nation. Irish- South Front street. Bell Tel. 959, Mar-

It has been rumored that I intend to lrop out of the aldermanic race if I do not get the nomination. As my friends "The Irish have sometimes been un urge me to run on slips if I fail to re the evening, took for his subject, "The politics. It is not enough that a for announce that I am in the race till April

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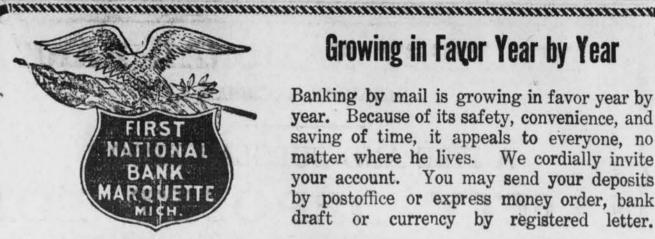
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