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Fight In the House Is a Drawn Battle

Lull in the Long Struggle to Shear the Speaker of Power Comes When It Is Voted to Postpone Action Until Today.

VIGIL DRAGS THROUGH THIRTY WEARY HOURS

Fourteen "Insurgent" Republicans Side With the "Regulars" in the Motion to Adjourn, but It Is Stated That This Is Without Significance---What the Outcome of the Acute Situation Will Be, No One Ventures to Say .-- "Uncle Joe" Stands His Ground, and This Makes a Compromise Difficult.

Representative Clark, of Missouri, the

journment, although with their solid par

ty they had voted against it. Concern

ing the conferences of the Republican

today and which will continue tomorro

"They may agree upon something that

Upon Mr. Clark has fallen the great

showed the effects of the long strain.

committee, the Democrats will oppose

Outcome Cannot Be Predicted.

ocratic leaders, so far, have held their

orces strictly in hand on every vote

Fish, of New York; Davidson, of Wis-

"Uncle Joe" Fresh as a Posy.

Speaker Cannon looked as fresh as

HELD THE FLOOR FOUR DAYS.

"That is what we all want,"

A Children's Bureau Proposed.

a children's bureau in the department

of commerce and labor, which will have

mittee.

polled, showing their full strength.

Mr. Underwood was more specific, say-

Washington, March 18.—At twelve | from the rules committee. The speaker minutes before 5 o'clock tonight the himself is silent, and no statement is house of representatives adjourned until forthcoming from his office as to his noon tomorrow, after one of the greatest | point of view. parliamentary struggles in its history.

When the final roll call came, 164 Re- were satisfied with the situation at ad- for in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. publicans voted to postpone further action on the Norris amendment until tomorrow, and 150 Democrats and insurgent Republicans voted to continue. With the regular Republicans voted fourteen of the insurgent following of Mr. morning, Mr. Clark had to say: Norris, of Nebraska, who left him and sided with the majority for the post- we Democrats can also stand for, but ponement. This, they said, conveyed no I don't believe it. If they get together significance, and meant anything else on something that we don't believe in, than that they had deserted the insur- | we will fight it, and you can depend o

Weary Solons Welcome the Truce. The lull in the long battle came with days from the Democratic side, and he apparent welcome to both sides, although

there was no cheer of victory from either. When the speaker put the motion to adourn, a general chorus of ayes came from the Republican side. The Democrats made no protest, and there was no answer to the call for the nays.

The house for the first time in the present session had almost its full mem- it to a man." bership on the floor. When the speaker's gavel fell the members rose wearily from their seats and filed out through the lit-

Scenes Such as Rarely Witnessed. No such series of scenes has been witnessed in congress in recent years. The performance embraced every elementfrom the sero-tragic effort to wrest from the speaker the chief source of his power, to songs, jokes and jests that today that the attitude of Speaker Canthe members had bandied during the long hours of the vigil, Always there was block in the way of a compromise. The a bone of contention between the two speaker declines to be eliminated from opposing sides over which they fought the rules committee. and wrangled fiercely, but for hours at a time the scene took on the aspect of a roll with the regulars for the postpone comic opera and laughter and applause ment until tomorrow were: Parson and ruled the house.

What of the result? The unusual and consin; Woods, Good, Pickett and Kenalmost inexplicable ending caused thou- dall, of Iowa; Volstead, Miller and sands of questions as to the meaning Steenerson, of Minnesota; Kincaid and of the armistice. Did it mean that the Hinshaw, of Nebraska; Hayes, of Caliregulars had won over enough insurgents fornia, and Gardner, of Massachusetts. to obtain a truce in the fight and time enough to rally their forces for some new plan of action? Or were both sides weary and worn to the limit of physical

near the rostrum. themselves for it? "We have lost nothing," said Representative Norris, "This postponement means nothing more than that we have deferred consideration of my resolution until tomorrow. The issue is not affect ed at all; the insurgents stand solidly stood for twenty-four hours."

Will Not Compromise the Principle.

Worn and haggard, his unshaven face drawn and pale, his eyes red and swol-len from sleeplessness and the bours of intense application, the leader of the little band of insurgents which had held the balance of power of the house through one of the most dramatic periods journ. He himself had voted to remain position to the administration railroad gamated Copper company, which served longer in session.

"The insurgents who voted for this Monday. the least. It will give us an oppor- much fault, Mr. Cummins engaged in the regulars and see how far they are which he declared, "I want to prevent willing to go in conceding us the vic- competitive lines from consolidating,"

You may be sure of one thing. We sponded Mr. Elkins. "I am glad to see shall not compromise the principle. We the senator from Iowa bringing himself will be found voting at the finish for into substantial accord with his com just what we voted for at the start." Mr. Madison, of Kansas, one of the insurgent leaders, declared: "You can ing driven gradually to accept my posisay for me that I would rather be licked | tion," retorted Mr. Cummins. to a finish than to stand for any sort of a milk-and-water compromise. I in- out the entire provision regarding rail-

finish. ment, talked over the situation inform- carry on further prosecution of ally and individually. Their mood is a Union Pacific merger," he said. waiting one. If the Republican insurgents win the fight they say that upon the "allies" will devolve the responsibility of the legislation.

They Stand by the Speaker.

The particular obstruction in the path- to do with questions of infant mortway of an agreement between the reg- ality, birth rate, physical degeneracy, ulars and the insurgents is the proposed orphange, dangerous occupations, elimination of the speaker. The regu- venile delinquency, diseases and lars say that the speaker, having com- dents, is made in a bill favorably remitted no wrong, should not be discred- ported today from the committee on ander McDonald, president of several ited. Some friends of the speaker con- education and labor by Senator Flint, subsidiary Standard Oil companies, tend that if the house overrules him to- of California. morrow he would "welcome" the relief | Owing to the conditions prevailing in many times a millionaire.

the house it was impossible to secure a quorum of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee this morning, and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

LAWYERS SAY LAST WORD.

Arguments in the Corporation Tax Case Are Concluded.

Washington, March 18 .- The last word by the lawyers was said this afternoon on the constitutionality of the corpora tion tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and the supreme court o the United States took the fifteen cases involved under consideration. The second day of the argument on the tax was consumed largely by a presentation of the government's defense of the law Solicitor General Bowers.

Wm. D. Guthrie, of New York, led tacked rocuring a decision from the court holding that the tax is not to be collected on incomes from natinal, state and municipal bonds and the property of corporations not actively employed in business. John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia closed the attack on the tax just before the court adjourned. His principal argument was addressed to proving that the tax was an income and therefore not at excise tax, according to famous tax decisions.

TARIFF DISPUTE ADJUSTED. Complete Agreement, It Is Announced Has Been Reached With France.

Rochester, N. Y., March 18.-It wa announced here tonight that a complet agreement has been reached with France on all the tariff differences, and that at Albany tomorrow the president will The result is nothing more nor less than leader of the minority, and his chief sign a proclamation giving France the lieutenant, Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, 25 per cent reduction in rates provided

> SWITCHMEN ARE GIVEN A SMALL WAGE INCREASE. regulars and insurgents which were held

Labor Controversy Involving 4,000 Employes in the Chicago Railroad Yards Is Adjusted by the State Board of Arbitration, Harrison.

burden of the battle of the past two threatened with dismissal "If the regulars and insurgents come together upon any basis which does not provide for the election of a new four thousand men, members of the inches in its greatest length, committee on rules by the house and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, are elimination of the speaker from that affected.

> Mediation in Firemen's Case Continues. Chicago, March 18,-After two days

What the outcome will be when the of almost continuous argument, the their seats and med out through the little through through the little through through the little through through the little through through the little through through the little through through the littl scene of the record-breaking endurance night would venture accurately to pre- of the 27,000 firemen and the general session, no more jurors were secured up and cheered several minutes. struggle was cleared of its 400 princi- dict. The insurgents confidently claim managers of the forty-seven Western today in the trial of Dr. Miller, Mrs. is and the galleries were emptied of that when the final vote is taken on the railroads was still unconcluded up to a Lucy Sayler and John C. Grunden, the hundreds of spectators who had oc- Norris resolution their total vote will be late hour tonight. It was stated to- charged with the murder of Banker Sayfull Democratic vote, will be more than continued tomorrow. a safe majority of the house. The Dem-

No Change at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 18.—There is no change in the street car strike situation

Tomorrow morning the regular and Dynamite was exploded under cars in nsurgent leaders will meet in the ways two localities tonight. No one was and means committee room. It was said seriously hurt. non himself is the greatest stumbling

WALL STREET MARKET STRONG. Stocks Are in Demand and There Is a The insurgents who voted on the final Steady Uplift of Prices.

New York, March 18.—The steady up lift of prices in today's stock market and the indifference shown to any but favorable developments made an impressive demonstration of the hopefulness n the part of the takers of stocks ome part of the buying was attributed to the short interest overtaken by the continued recovery in prices from the weakness of the early part of the week peony, considering the tax on his strength The persistence of the demand for the exhaustion and glad of an opportunity during his all-night vigil. From noon principal leading stocks was taken to to defer the final struggle for a few yesterday to 2 o'clock this a. m. he sat indicate satisfaction with the conditions hours and give all a chance to freshen almost continuously in the chair or stood on the part of some interests well equipped with resources to express their The election of Minority Leader confidence, Buying for London account hamp Clark as speaker has been conwas an element of strength, this moveidered by some regular Republicans. ment constituting a reversal of the ac

They say they would follow a Democrat tion to market earlier in the week. The further rise of American Tobacpreference to a Republican who defied the majority of his party. This course co stock in the outside market kept and unbroken now, just where they have would be contingent upon the defeat of alive the predictions that the supreme the organization in the present crisis, court decision in the tobacco case would The declaration is not taken seriously, be in favor of the company. Citations from the president's speech before the evidence of fairness in the attitude of the government authorities towards the causes helped the general advance by Washington March 18 .- After holding sympathy. There were published during in its history made that declaration dis the floor for four days. Senator Cum- the day cheerful views of the copper rectly after the house had voted to ad- mins today completed his speech in op- trade from the president of the Amal-

bill, and the senate adjourned until as a stimulus to buying that stock. postponement did so because they be- The Iowa senator's discussion today movement promised a gain in cash by lieved it might provide an easier way dealt principally with the provisions the banks, owing to the excess of the to accomplish what we are striving for, regulating the consolidation of rail- receipts from the interior over the shipand I don't disapprove of their action in roads, and with this provision he found ments. The call loan market in New

RAILROAD DEALS NEGOTIATED. Lake Shore and Chesapeake & Ohio Com-"You mean that the committee is be panies Enlarge Their Holdings.

New York, March 18 .- Announcemen Senator Nelson suggested striking was made this afternoon that the Lake tend to fight this thing through to a road mergers, leaving the anti-trust Shore railroad has secured the Toledo & Ohio Central and Zanesville & Westlaw to control in such cases. "If we The regulars, following the adjourn- accept this section, it will be folly to ern railroads. Also that the Chesapeake the & Ohio railroad has acquired large stockholdings of the Hocking Valley and the Lake Shore and Chesapeake & Ohio have acquired the Kanawah & Michi- GOVERNOR HASKELL EXONERATED. gan stock owned by the Hocking Val-Washington, March 18.-Provision for

MANY TIMES A MILLIONAIRE. Alexander McDonald, Standard Oil Magnate, Is Dead, Aged 81.

Long Beach, Cal., March 18 .- Alexdied tonight, aged eighty-one. He was THE WEATHER

Washington, March 18,-The follow ng is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturlay, warmer in the south and east; Sunday, fair and cooler.

NATIVES ASSAULT MISSIONARY Meeting in Venezuela Is Broken Up and Bibles Are Destroyed.

Caracas, Venezuela, March 18.-Rev. Gerard A. Bailly, a missionary of the Christian Missionary alliance and agent for the American Bible society, while holding services at Guarenas was atby a mob, a flank movement with the object of caped uninjuried. The Bibles used at the service were destroyed by the assailants. American Minister Russel has demanded that the foreign office investigate the assault upon Mr. Bailly and that reparation be made.

MANY INDIANS STARVE TO DEATH

Dawson, Y. T., March 18 .- A North west mounted police expedition, arriving from Fort McPherson, brings word that seventy-eight Fort Rae Indians of the Dogrib tribe, living in the vicinity of Great Slave lake, have died this winter of starvation.

TELLS OF THE DELUGE DESCRIBED IN BIBLE.

University of Pennsylvania the

Philadelphia, March 18.—The discovery meet its responsibilities. f a fragment of a cuneiform tablet be-

The fragment, which has just been de- declared: ciphered, was excavated from the lowest "That if this congress is to be treated

TALESMEN TOO OUTSPOKEN. Yesterday's Session of the Sayler Trial

Not Productive of Any Jurors. Watseka, Ills., March 18 .- Notwith-

Crescent City, Gilman, Larab and Woods land, Ills.

ASKS \$21,666 PER FINGER. Missouri Man Lost Three and Wants City to Pay for Them.

Kansas City, Mo., March 18 .- Henry ures will approve themselves. The trou-Ashley has filed suit against the city of bles we most fear are those that never Independence; the Kansas City Iron come \$65,000 damages for the loss of three ures that he hoped congress would adopt would fall on Queens, fingers. This is at the rate of \$21,666.66 at this session in the following order: per finger, and places Ashlev's good right. The bill amending the interstate comhand in the same class with Paderewski's merce law; the bill for postal saving

on a recently constructed fire escape on visions of these measures, the president the Metropolitan Hotel, of which his continued: father is proprietor. He grasped the railing of the escape, and his fingers Traffic club at Chicago were used as it was necessary to amputate three of were so badly burned by electricity that

Senator Cummins Completes His Speech railway corporations. The strength of cleetric light plant had come in contact although he has nothing more to do with special stocks, traceable to individual It is alleged that a feed wire from the special stocks traceable to individual with the fire escape, sending a heavy petition Ashley asks for \$40,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages.

> MAYBRAY GANG'S LOCT. The estimates of the week's currency It Aggregated \$1,500,000, Asserts Prosecuting Attorney Temple.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 18 .- A night as a tyrant trying to force his views session was ordered today in the case of down the throats of unwilling congress York relaxed slightly in view of the gain John C. Maybray and his associates, men and unwilling senators. tunity to confer with the leaders of a colloquy with Senator Elkins, during in cash indicated for the banks. The District Attorney Temple closed for the heavy bank clearings for the week re- government at the evening session, say- If it were not a government of party, w ported by the mercantile agencies were ing that he believed the government might as well go out of the government taken as an index of the commercial would have been justified in spending ten business, for we will never get ahead times the amount of the cost to prose- without parties." cute the men, whom he declared had On the subject of legislation, Mr. Taft half dollars.

Marion. Ark., March 18 .- Bob Austin charged with aiding in a jail delivery rent year." here Monday night,

Guthrie, Okla:, March 18 .- Governor Haskell is exonerated of the charge of the misappropriation and mismanagement of state funds, in a report filed in the legislature today by the investigating committee.

FIRE IN JAPAN BURNS 500 HOUSES.

Yokoham, Japan, March 18 .- Five hunby fire. Seven lives were lost.

HE WANTS PARTY PLEDGES MADE GOOD

President Taft Appeals to Congress to Subordinate Individual Opinions and Enact the Bills He Has Recommended.

That His Nearest Reference in Rochester Speech to Crisis in the House-He Sums Up the Things He Says Has Caused Him to Be Called a "Bad Politician," and Declares He Will Stick to the G. O. P. Platform Whatever the Result.

Rochester, N. Y., March 18 .- In an adress at the Chamber of Commerce here onight, President Taft made an earnest appeal that congress subordinate and life, sacrifice its individual opinions in or-Possessor of a Tablet Found in der that the measures he has recomthe Ruins at Nippur and Be- shall be enacted into law. He expressed mended in fulfillment of party pledges lieved to Be 4,000 Years Old, the hope that the party would show that it has "a sense of discipline" to

The impression had gotten abroad that eved to be of the period of 2100 B, the president might have something to bearing an account of the deluge say tonight with regard to the acute cribed in the Bible, agreeing with the situation in the house of representatives, narrative in Genesis, was reported here but this was the nearest reference to onight by Professor Hilprecht at a gath- the subject. At one point of the speech, ering of friends of the University of which was devoted entirely to the legis-Pennsylvania at the home of Provost lation which he has recommended the past few months, the president further

two cents an hour, an allowance of strata of the oldest part of the ruins of as a Republican congress, these things time and a half for all over time and the temple library at Nippur and was ought to pass in fulfillment of party hearing within three days when brought to this city by the expedition pledges. After this is done, it does were sent by the University of Pennsylvania not matter what happens in the next given the switchmen in the railroad in 1899. It is unbaked clay and meas- election We will have done something yards of Chicago by the Illinois state ures two and three-quarter inches in its the country will be grateful for, whether board of arbitration today. About greatest width and two and three-eighths it thinks it ought to express its gratitude in the immediate future or not.' Mr. Taft was constantly interrupted by applause, and when toward the end o is remarks he declared with emphasithat he had tried as president to do

what he believed right rather than things that would bring political strength, his audience of nearly a thou-

cupied them constantly for nearly thirty three, which, combined with the night that the hearing probably will be ler of Crescent Lity. The court room was ly, but with great earnestness. He tour. Virtually the first bright ray for the had caused some of his advisers to chardersed a dreary desert. Several times defendants came today when two tales- acterize him as a bad politician. In beautiful mirages appeared in the dis men declared that they would not find the first place, he said, there was the tance. Colonel Roosevelt and the mem a verdict of guilty, no matter what the tariff law, and a new tariff bill always bers of the family were greatly inter vidence be. The next talesman said, defeats a party. In the second place, the ested in these phenomena. A glorious I think the nature of the deed demands corporation tax, bringing with it the en- sunset terminated an almost incidentless omething severe." All were challenged, mity of everybody directly and indirectly day, A farmer who is believed to have been interested in more than 400,000 corporahe victim of a practical joke rushed up tions. In the third place, the "alleged to State's Attorney Pallissard today postal deficit, which has been charged to and told him that he had just learned carrying magazines and periodicals at a of a secret organization of farmers who cent a pound. That was "bad politics ad pledged to lynch the defendants if because it arrayed all the magazine the jury acquitted them. The farmers periodicals against the administration. are alleged to be from Raub, Ind., and In the fourth place, congress reduced the duty on print paper only 30 per cent. instead of putting it on the free list. "So," he continued, "my friends don't see just where we are coming out. But I am confident in the end that the meas

> works and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, demanding | The president referred to the measmoney-making digits, which are said to banks; the anti-injunction bill; th statehood bill, and the conservation bills. On Jan. 25 young Ashley climbed out After he had explained briefly the pro-

The Executive's Hard Lot. "One of the great difficulties about being president is that he is the titular head of the party and is made responthem than the recommendation at the current of electricity through it. In his beginning and the power of veto at the end. He is held responsible for all the his enthusiasm he desires to fulfill party ing, pledges-and help the country-and he goes about and consults all interests so as to recommend a fair law and mak suggestions to congress, some congress men differ with him and he is held ur

"But this is a government of party

swindled people all over the country out said: "It is now something more than of amounts aggregating a million and a a year ago that the present administration began. We had promised to revise the tariff and did so. The operation of TWO ARKANSAS NEGROES LYNCHED that law is vindicating the pledge we made for it.

"We have been trying to cut down the and Charles Richardson, negroes, were expenses at Washington. The estimates lynched early today in the court house for the next fiscal year are \$48,000,000 square by a mob. The victims were less than the appropriations for the cur-The president here called attention t

the legislation he hoped to get at this ession of congress, giving the amend nents to the interstate commerce act as the most important. "The one thing," said the president

"which disgraces our civilization today is the delays of civil and criminal justice. And these delays work in favor five out of a total vote of 739. of the man with the fongest purse Hence they work in favor of the rail. EXPLOSION KILLS THREE MINERS. roads rather than the shipper, The commerce court, by avoiding the conlong step toward the regulation of the Coal company's mine, near here.

he president said: "Some people ask why we should bother to pass the bill it does not satisfy the labor organzations. We did not agree to satisfy the labor organizations. We agreed to adopt this law because we believed it

"I am tired," fairly shouted the president, amid a storm of cheers, "of conulting particular interests to see whether or not the thing ought to go through. I am in favor of consulting every interest to see what its argument may be, and I want to give justice to every interest."

Speaking of the conservation, measres, the president said that he hoped at least that congress at this session would adopt the bill which gives the president specific authority to withdraw ands from public entry until such time as congress can adopt laws for their proper disposition. After this bill i passed, the president said, he hoped that a \$30,000,000 issue of bonds or certificates would be granted to carry orward the reclamation projects in the

Following Mr. Taft, President Brown of the New York Central, was introuced. He pleaded for more intelligent farming, more careful utilization of the country's resources in the hands of individuals, saying that unless production can be immediately and powerfully stimulated, within five years this great agricultural nation will be looking for a place to purchase the necessities of

SLAPS PRESIDENT TAFT.

Chancellor Day Is Opposed to the White House Dictating Legislation.

Pittsburg, March 18.-Five hundred en from all sections of the country and prominent in political and industrial life were the guests of the Traffic club here tonight. The principal speaker was Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, who in the course of his address said:

"Who of your fathers could have believed that in a little more than a hundred years our Constitution would be set aside and the will of a man substituted for the will of the people? Today the leading representatives of the senate and house of representatives are called together by the president of the United States, some of whom have been chosen by his approval, and are told what kind of laws he wishes to pass, what, inleed, he will permit to be passed."

ROQSEVELTS BOARD STEAMER. Are Now on the Nile After a Day's Run

Through a Dreary Desert. Wadi Halfa, Egyptian Sudan, Marel 18. Colonel Roosevelt and family arrived here this evening from Khartum and boarded the steamer Ibis for Shellal, 150 miles down the Nile. Colonel Roosevelt with the Roosevelt, "who was inspired by velt spent a busy day, writing and ar. Gifford Pinchot to that wonderful ac-

summed up the things which he declared Throughout the day the train trav

REBUKES A GRAND JURY. Mayor Gaynor Denies a Request for Details of Subways.

to inquire into crime."

today, asking for information of all sub- two days he spends in this city way plans and what part of the cost |

CONSERVATION IN MINNESOTA. Every County to Have a Club to Boost the Cause Along.

St. Paul, March 18,-"This is only the University club's dinner. beginning," said Governor Eberhardt to | While the president may not mention the delegates of the Minnesota Conser- the Republican inter-party fight in the vation convention today, when outlining public speeches he is scheduled to dedefinitely just what the congress means liver here, there is little doubt that he to Minnesota. Immediately after the will discuss the situation with Governor congress adjourns tomorrow, every coun- Hughes and others, ty and district will be organized by the vice presidents and committeemen Every county will have its conservation club, and all interested will have an opportunity to put in working shape the promises made by the party. And if in ideas given them by experts at this meet-

> "DRY" PETITIONS ATTACKED. Chicago "Wets" Say Almost Half of the Names Are Illegal or Bogus,

roting on April 5 on the proposition to leave of absence will take command of make Chicago prohibition territory was the military forces in the Philippines in with the election commissioners charges retire. that the petition calling for the apcontained almost 50 per cent of illegal the East at New York, and his place as or fletitious signatures. The charges are denied by the "drys".

HONOR CLEVELAND'S MEMORY. New York, March 18 Personal

late Grover Cleveland from many states by the retirement of General Morton. united today in honor of his memory General Walter Howe, on duty at Fort anniversy. Ten secretaries of Cleveland Hancock, N. J., is designated as comabinets and assistants were guests, and mander of the Department of the Dafive were speakers. Many eulogies of kotas, General Ralph Hoyt, just pro-Cleveland were spoken and read.

ADOPTS COMMISSION PLAN.

Rapid City, S. D., March 18 .- Rapid lity today adopted the commission form of government by a majority of forty

railroads for which we have been looking." Referring to the anti-injunction bill, MR.TAFT SAYS HIS JOB IS NO SNAP

It Is Not Easy to Get the Presidency and It Is Not Easy After It Is Landed, He Tells the People of Rochester.

He Receives a Noisy Greeting in the New York City, and He Seems to Appreciate It-He Will Go to Albany Today and While There May Make Both State and International History -He Will Meet Politicians and High Canadian Officials.

Rochester, N. Y., March 18.-President Taft received a noisy greeting when he arrived in Rochester at 4 o'clock this evening. The streets from the Central Park station of the New York Central railroad, where he detrained, to the Seneca Hotel were crowded with cheering throngs. The president seemed to deeply appreciate

he demonstrative welcome Escorted by companies of militia and naval reserves, Mr. Taft rode in a flower-decked automobile to the hotel, where after a brief rest he appeared on the balcony and made a brief address to the crowds in the lobby. After referring to the fact that the last time he was in Rochester he was a candidate for office, the president said:

His Job Not An Easy One.

"Since that time I have been elected our president, and if any one here thinks that is an easy job, let him try t. It is not easy to get there, my friends, and it is not easy after you get there,

The president spoke feelingly of the leath of Representative Perkins of this ity. Enroute to the city Mr. Taft appeared on the rear platform and made orief speeches at Ashtabula, Erie,

Northeast, Dunkirk and Batavia. The president was rather annoyed today by a stenographic error in his conservation speech at Chicago yesterday. Anxious to give eredit to Gifford Pinchot for his great share in the conser-The president spoke extemporaneous- ranging the final details of his European tivity of mind and body with reference to the conservation movement." stenographers made it read, "Who was t who inspired Gifford Pinchot," etc., leaving an inference which was just the everse of what the president had said, After spending the night at the eneca Hotel, Mr. Taft will leave to-

norrow for the state capital. Mission to Albany Important.

Albany, N. Y., March 18.-History, both state and international, may be made here tomorrow and Sunday, when Albany entertains the president of the New York, March 18.—"Be so good as United States and the governor general o inform the grand jury that I shall of Canada. The president comes on the do no such thing. It has become a cus- invitation of personal friends and, origtom for the grand juries to set them- inally, it is believed, his visit was in-This offended the newspapers. Last, the selves up as having authority in all tended to be purely social. Since he acpostal savings bank bill had turned all sorts of matters with which they have no cepted the invitation, however, the Cathe bankers against the administration. authority whatever. Their business is padian tariff situation became acute and the present crisis arose in the affairs of The above was the reply of Mayor the Republican party in New York state, Gaynor to a set of resolutions of the so his attendance at public functions is Queens county grand jury forwarded overshadowed by the politics and affairs to the mayor by the district attorney of state that will be discussed during the

President Taft has invited W. S. Fieldng, minister of finance of Canada, to neet him at Albany tomorrow or Sunday for a conference regarding the Canadian tariff dispute; and it is understood that Mr. Fielding will do so. Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, will be here tomorrow to attend the Albany

ARMY COMMANDERS SHIFTED. War Department Announces a Number

of Important Changes. Washington, March 18 .- A number of hanges in the more important comnands of the army were announced toay incident to the assumption by Major General Leonard Wood, now in command of the Department of the East, of the position of chief of staff, to succeed Major General Bell, who after a place of Major General Duvall, soon to

take command of the Department of commander of the Department of the Lakes, at Chicago, will be taken by General Hodges, who now commands the Department of the Dakotas. General Smith, now in command at Fort Russell, Wyoming, takes command of the Department friends and political admirers of the of the Missouri, a position just vacated moted, goes to Fort Russell. The above changes will take effect next April.

MEETS A VIOLENT END.

St. Louis Millionaire Lumberman Is Drowned While Yachting.

New Orleans, March 18 .- Wm. A. Bonsack, of St. Louis, the millionaire Pittsburg, March 18.—Three men were president of the Bonsack Lumber comdred houses were destroyed here today venient delays of the past, will be a killed today by an explosion in the Wear pany, was drowned while yachting in Lake Ponchartrain this afternoon.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 19. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich

Former Vice President Fairbanks ought to take his message of peace straight to Washington.

One impenetratable mystery must be written into the story of St. Patrick's ended, was summoned by the faculty to Day, 1910, in Chicago, namely, who got the "ould sod."

of Iowa.

The Maybray victims would be the recipients of more sympathy were it not for the necessity they are under of ad- injury received while playing fotball, or mitting that they were out to trim up resulted from his brooding over the manthe other fellow. They were fully prepared to do as they were done by.

Mr. Fairbanks is safely home. The only time he gained much prominence in the press dispatches was when he got tangled up with the vatican at Rome. Mr. Fairbanks says he may get back into politics. Doesn't Mr. Fairbanks know that according to the etiquette books an ex-vice president's political race

Lord Rosebery and a party of about 100 other Englismen plan to make a the Jeffries-Johnson fight. They will be no similar occurrence in the future. travel from coast to coast in a special, it is reported, but will make a more leisurely trip on the return and see something in the newspapers.

have Mr. Wernicke make the run than sportsmanship.

Cablegrams say that London is singing the praises of Colonel Roosevelt as they have never been sung there before, The cause for this new outburst of enthusiasm over the former president is the nature of his utterances at Khartum, where he bore witness to the admirable manner in which the work of the British in civilizing and developing the Soudan has been carried on, and expressed unqualified approval of the progress that has been made. His speeches, it is believed, will have a powerful influence in quieting the unrest among the natives, and the effect of his counsel to the young natives to aid the British in carrying on the work is expected to print his speeches in pamphlet form, for general circulation. One effect of the utterances of Colonel Roosevelt in the Soudan will be to intensify the enthusiasm with which he will be received in London, and England generally, and his visit there is now looked forward to as an episode of international importance.

with the editors, it appears, for, addressing the members of the Chicago Newspaper club, he said: "I look around on get authorization for the proposed stocks this handsome crowd, this charitable, and bonds, beneficent, patriotic crowd; I value the opportunity that I have to speak to the men who do the work on the Chicago newspapers and are not responsible for the editorials. I could not believe, knowing the editorials, that this was a representative newspaper crowd, because I have seen so many apocryphal statements, so many unsound arguments and unjust conclusions, that they must come from some other source than this dis tinguished and intelligent audience." had the idea that President Taft had been used fairly well by the Chicago editors; evidently he doesn't think so, or he would not have given them this back-

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handed swipe. The iron of criticism, it president. The Chicago program should have included a selected exhibit of Chicago editors, to show the president that they are not such bad fellows, after all, confronting anyone in need of a laxaat least as intelligent an appearance as the men engaged on the humbler work of filling the news columns of the Chicago

Walla Walla, Wash., with his faculties impaired, presents many strange aspects. Miller, after the football season was show reason why he should not be dismissed from the institution. It was Here's where many of Senator Cum- football on the 'varsity he was not regumins' erstwhile friends, sympathizers and larly enrolled and attentive to his duties supporters begin to tall off. This applies as a student. When the time for his particularly to that part of our great hearing came, Miller was missing, and and glorious country outside the borders nothing definite has been known of him until he was found near Walla Walla with his mind practically blank. Whether his mental condition is the result of an ner in which his standing as a student was called into question, is a debated question. The whole incident is much to be regreted, both from Miller's standpoint and because of the manner in which it involved the university's athletic status. If it proves any one thing it proves that the method of checking up athletes at the institution has been woe fully lax; otherwise an unqualified athlete could not well have played through an entire football season without his ineligibility being found out. special trip to San Francisco, to witness cident has been applied, and there will should only move after having been The particular drink of which they are

of the country. The fighting game finds of their archaic depot than they have data would be an abuse of its powers. patrons among a much higher class of ever been before. Inclined to despair of The promoters of the proposed combinapeople in England than it does in this success at getting the railroad manage- tion must have held the commission very country, where it cannot be said to be in ments to act, they propose to resort to low in their esteem if they expected to particularly good repute, even if the the state board of health and the state secure the right to issue millions upon general public does keep well informed railroad commission, to see if they can-millions of stock and bonds on the unabout it by means of the sporting news not get redress through condemnation of satisfactory showing they made before the Crystal theater, forced therefrom by the the structure. Also they propose the its members. gentle duress that can be brought to bear | The commission is acting with excel-Mayor Ellis of Grand Rapids, who was on the companies by enforcing all the lent judgment in holding them up for a Michigan cities, A short time ago the misapparently renominated this week by local ordinances, now generally disre- satisfactory statement. If doing so sion officials started suit against the city, less than fifty votes, says he will be glad garded, relating to the guarding of cross- wrecks their plans, the commission is not asking the remission of nearly \$500 taxes pigs. to have a recount, if Mr. Wernicke's ings and the handling of trains in the friends want one. He is confident that city. Our Negaunee neighbors ought to themselves, for not being prepared to delayed from time to time, the rent pilling the only result of checking over the vote "go through" this time. They have, in present a full and fair statement of the up meanwhile at such a rate that the miswill be to increase his majority, but says truth, been shabbily used by the man- property that they were putting into that he wants no nomination to which agements of both roads, to which they the proposed company, and in plenty of he has not obtained a clear title, and in give much freight and passenger traffic. time so that a determination could have hit by the within 300 feet provision of the the event that he should be shown to be The present shack, by courtesy called a been reached early enough to enable Warner-Cramton law. If the former locadefeated-which he does not regard as depot, is indeed a disgrace to the city them to complete their financial arrange. Iton had been found a church, seven saprobable he would greatly prefer to and the companies that maintain it. Ne- ments on the contract date, gaunee has too long put up with it to himself be the candidate when he is Judging from the odors with which it not justly entitled to the honor. This is reeks and what is written about its a laudible position on Mayor Ellis' part, shortcomings in lack of decent conveniand if he is finally the candidate, as will lences for the public, they should have no probably be the case, will doubtless at difficulty securing an order from the tract to him many voters who might state officials for its destruction. If they otherwise have cast their ballots for the are wise they will proceed vigorously, opposing nominee. His stand is good with all such means as lie within their sportsmanship, and the public likes good reach, to bring pressure to bear on the companies—the sharper the pressure the better-to induce them to act. They have been trifled with, and held up as a joke for their inability to get any redress for their apparent wrong, far too long already. Nothing that has been said about the oderiferous old shack has been too strong. In fact their grievance

has been understated. MAY DIE A-BORNIN',

It now loks as if the proposed Con combination which was to take over ten father made no reply. water power plants in lower Michigan, would die a-bornin', owing to the imposmembers of the state railroad commis particularly good. It is planned to sion for the proposed stock and bond is. you, the father of such a musical combin-torney, capable of performing the import sues prior to April 1, when the contracts atlon? covering the project expire.

The plans for this combination have been a leading topic of discussion in all the lower state cities affected by them garded as above suspicion. The disposiheightened when the promoters appeared a dressing gown. before the state railroad commission to inquired?"

moters showed on that occasion was won-family can get some sleep." derful to behold. They were unable to tell even approximately what the different plants were going in at. The only definite thing uncovered was that the the plants they controlled and putting clears come high, says the Journal of that them in on an equal basis. No information was to be had as to the value of the bonds it was desired to put out.

As it was impossible to obtain any lefinite information on these points, the state railroad commission very properly refused to blindly authorize the de- the laundry window, consisting of a firesired issues of stock and bonds, and, it proof lace curtain dangling in a gas jet. is said, turned down a proposal to authorize an issue of preferred stock and bonds, the common stock not to be authorized, pending de termination of the value of the plants. The commission took the stand that it must have full information in regard to all phases of the proposed project before it would consider authorization. An efigure in the specific proposed project before it would consider authorization. An efigure is a size smaller by shaking all phases of the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the proposed project before into them. Just the thing for dancing partial the project proje

seems, has somewhat seared the genial The Important Problem

tion only, but of permanently bene- "Help!"-then he buys. ficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with The case of James Joy Miller, the star Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re- through North Carolina," said a northern of the Michigan football team last fall, quired, as it cleanses the system who has been found on a farm near gently vet promptly, without irritation tion of things down there from what they

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to stastically: charged against him that while playing be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

> To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

that it would be impossible to report on the plants before April 1.

of the project, Chairman Glasgow says: This is an important matter for the state, and we cannot proceed unless we have full information. We are not to ning of the next school year. The board blame if the promoters have not timed also approved of the plans for establishtheir contract correctly to meet the exigencies of the situation. That is a natter resting in their own hands."

When the state railroad commission and bond issues of the kind proposed the Consumers' Power company it certainly Presumably the lesson taught by the in- was the intent of the legislature that it the liquid be tested by the state analyst. given all information necessary for judg- wary was introduced only a short time ment on the fairness of the proposed is-Our Negaunee neighbors appear to be sue, and time properly to digest it. Snap more thoroughly stirred up on the score judgment on insufficient and incomplete option" limit of alcohol has been exceeded.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Cat Went Back. Mr. Penn-They say the streets in Bostor

are frightfully crooked? Mr. Hubb-They are. Why, do you know when I first went there I could hardly find my way around.

"That must be embarrassing?" "It is. The first week I was there I want-

mile away." "And you lost the cat all right?"

-Yonkers Statesman.

There is a man who is the head of large family, nearly every member of which

A friend who was visiting the house of sumers' Power company, a \$20,000,000 to the family, but to this observation the Health Officer Perkins to cause the arres

"Really," continued the friend, "it is remarkable. Your younger son is a cornetist, both your daughters are planists, your sibility of getting the approval of the wife is a violinist, and I understand, the will succeed John T. Bird. He is thirtyothers are also musicians. Now what are nine years of age and a bright young at

Bill and the Bell.

A young man and his best girl were for several weeks, and have not been re- standing just outside the front door hav- court, when the incumbent retires some ing a final chat before parting for the time during the year. He is also know night. He was leaning against the door as a good Republican. He has been presi tion to suspect that the dear public was post, talking in low tones. Presently the deat the State League of Republican club to be handed something it would find young lady looked around and saw her In becoming chief of the state's legal de President Taft is not overly enamored wasn't to its liking, after it had it, was father standing in the nall clad in only partment Kuhns gets a place where more "Why, father, what is the matter," she

> "Bill," said ber father. "I have neve said anything about you staying late, and in and day out. If there isn't any law it the county, and it is a benefit in all The ignorance regarding important I am not going to now; but for goodness features of their project which these pro-bell button and maybe the rest of the to make it read right, and advising a mul-

Help, Succor, Aid, Etc.

For the first time in the life of Timothy V. Moreau of Minneapolis, he is sorry he is a Shriner. The reason is that his felthree interests concerned were lumping low Shriners have a joke on him, and good

It came about when Mr. Moreau dashed into a laundry, extinguished a fire in the individual plants, or the value of the show window and fell back breathless with whole lot compared with the stocks and satisfaction over the belief that he had to the department from time to time as saved many human lives,

> on him by Ralph D. Webb. The two were going up the street. My Webb had often observed the display in

"Look at that!" he elsculated. Mr. Moreau waited not to reason why

About the size of your shoes, it's som satisfaction to know that many people fort was made to secure Professor Cooley to make an inventory for the state. He was in Lansing this week, but stated Address, Allen 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

LOCAL OPTION A SUCCESS IN HOW PROHIBITION MICHIGAN.

Some of our business men have doubts as to the effect of "Local option," and are inclined to accept the statements of the "wet" orators that "wherever tried that the issue in the present campaign prohibition has proved an utter failure." centers about the merits of the saloon

able information we have instituted inuiries from men residing in those counties who would be likely to know the exact situation. In most cases our information comes from the county clerks criminal cases in the circuit courts. The ollowing will serve to illustrate the actual conditions in the "dry" counties.

-Gratiot County.

R. E. Hughes, county clerk, says: "Blind pigs" have not taken the place of the saloon. Merchants say they have no trouble in collecting from some of their customers, who when the saloons were flourishing were slow pay. Many who then left their money with the saoons have now started bank accounts.

W. L. Lyon, county clerk: I don't think we have any "blind pigs." believe a majority of the people are satisfied. I do not notice any difference

-Livingston County-

-Allegan County-Herman Brower, county clerk, writes: There are no "blind pigs" in this county. to furnish water from Grand river for that In fact, it is too "tight" to suit many onservative men. However, it de pends largely on the prosecuting attornew whether the law shall be enforced or not. Merchants in Allegan that were opposed to local option now admit that and the majority of citizens co-operate heir trade is better and their customers pay better. A man cannot spend the same dollar for drink and also buy provisions for his family with it. We have here samples of saloon "bums" who were almost always "full" and their families

in want and themselves out of work and handling a beverage in which the "local in rags, persons so besotted that the most ardent advocates of local option did before the interstate shipment of liqnot make any claim as to reforming uors can be stopped or even discourthem. Those same persons have straightened up and are supporting their families and some of them even have money

-Newaygo County-

George W. Sheperd, clerk of Newaygo county writes: Grocers claim their cash sales have increased. The village banker says that people who never deposited with him before are doing so now. Some people bring liquor in suit cases from territories. "We have no blind streets, more goods sold for cash and place in the village is now vacant that sion could not meet its bills. Now, should prior to the adoption of local option was occupied and that is a saloon in connecright direction

-Missaukee County-

The county clerk of Missaukee county my wife got me to take it to the river Groulx incident, has opened an office in dred dollars and was imprisoned in the canned goods. It is not against the turer's Outlet Garment Co., First National bave occurred in ten days. Two more impossible to go along the business per cent, or more than ten times as patients are at the detention hospital with street without seeing drunken men and much, in the best American whisky. WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chempatients are at the detention hospital with street without seeing drunken men and much, in the best American whisky. little chance of recovery. In two cases the hearing their vile and profane language. The mail order whisky is not even the disease was of such extreme gangenous it being so common that it did not part best whisky but it's cheeren disease was of such extreme gangrenous it being so common that it did not par- best whisky, but it's cheaper. is a performer on some kind of musical luature that the esh came away by mere ticularly attract the attention of the still alive. Because of several cases of drunken person now is a rarity and at energy on what may be beyond its LOST-A pearl stick pin.

-Clinton County-

That since the adoption of local option the business is better and that there has The Daily Moon, have a good word for Franz Kunas, who been but one arrest for "blind pigs." Old time boozers are saving their money and their families are better clothed and hap- To Whom It May Concern:

-Eaton County-County Clerk E. G. Pray, says that

s a good thing and is a success. Prosecuting Attorney Roy McPeck, says drinking and drunkenness have decreased to a point hitherto thought unattainable, which the effect upon the volume of crime is very marked. Many business men who voted against the adoption of the law are now loud in its

Mayor Russell S. Spencer says: "Local option is the best thing that ever struck Wavs.

Doctor Rand, chairman of the Repubbenefited the county.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. now.

THE PERIL.

While the prohibitionists have stated There are thirty "dry" counties in as an institution it appears to Th dichigan. With a view to procuring re- Evening Press that this basis is not broad enough for the judicial discussion of a question so vitally affecting our moral, social and political life.

Knowing the experience of other counties where prohibition has not only importation of liquor from outside li- others waiting their cense territory, it seems unwise to altogether ignore the benefits to be derived

er or not we shall by one stroke atmore within range of possibility.

tempts by legislation to make men good. It is as though you tried to kick your neighbor to church, The motive is undoubtedly pure but the method i doubtful.

ways mean genuine betterment. It consumption of liquor?

Congress has steadily refused to pass the constitutional amendment necessary aged. Beer, wines, whisky and other alcoholic drinks are now imported in WANTED-Agents to demonstrate dry counties. The D. U. R. agent at Pontiac, Oakland county, was quoted last summer as saying that approxi-

We may deplore facts, but we must stop secret indulgence?

for the lasting good of the community The clerk of Clinton county says: even if drastic, regulation?

> Battle Creek, Michigan, February, 22, 1910,

Regarding the effect of Local Option on the down town real estate, would has thrown over fifty vacant stores up on the market. Rents have been re

freight and express offices show that three times as much whiskey is sent in to this city during Local Option as was during the corresponding period of last year when there were fifty bars in the city, but very little beer being sent in it being too bulky and hard to disguise. It has simply made whiskey drinkers out of former beer drinkers, If election should be held over again this city would go wet by a large majority by our ten months experience.

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COLD BATH OF SPARROWS.

I watched a clan of sparrows recently, out in the country, take their morning bath in a roadside pool of melting snow and ice, says a writer in the New York Press, One little rascal would who have the custody of the records of failed to check, but has encouraged the hop joyously into the icy water, all the around, duck his head under and throw up sheets of the water to come down from rgulation of the strictest possible upon him as a shower. There was no loopping in and scrambling right out. The issue is largely one of expediency like shivering boys from the tub, but and not solely of morality. It is polit, every sparrow stayed the limit, havical in its essence and hinges on wheth- ing the time of his life. Then he would flit up to a branch above, fluttertempt to kill a traffic that has baffled ing and shaking his feathery clothes wise legislators for ages or, by strength- while the sun dried him, another bather ening our restrictive laws, accomplish a taking his place the instant he was out reform less ambitious in its aim, but of the pool and reveling in the same cold wash. I make the guess that not a hundred people out of New York's cess cannot be defended, but a chief four million population stayed in a objection to prohibition is that it at. cold bath any morning as long as those happy sparrows,

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and the reports of merchants, local option and discharge their workingmen. It housework Call in morning. Mrs. Wm. has been a benefit to nearly all lines of will close 200 saloons and put the pro- Fassbender, 112 West Crescent St. (3-18-19 The amount of liquor sold in the county employment. But the mail order WANTED A small family to rent my house. No objection to their re-renting

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To bim a fire was a fire, and there was lace curtain in a gas jet, generally rec ognized as a highly unfortunate combina tion It was not until the proprietor came and chased him out of the window that Mr. Webb has told all the other Shriners and that, collectively, they would present tive is not a question of a single ac- They go up to Mr. Moreau and say,

Unreconstructed.

"I met a gentle but entirely unrecon the assistance of Syrup of Figs and structed native during a recent trip tourist, "and he was in constant lamentation over what he regarded the deterioraand will therefore always have the were in aute-bellum days. His regretful comparisons of things then with their conpreference of all who wish the best of dition now, to the disadvantage of the latter, were striking. One evening, admiring a remarkably brilliant and beautiful setting of the sun, I exclaimed enthu-

> "'What a magnificent sunset! Splen did! Gorgeous! "The unreconstructed native, gazing a

it a moment, said, in melancholy tone and with a deep sigh: 'Yes; but, ah! you should have seen it before the war! "-Browning's Magazine.

LOWER STATE NEWS.

LANSING-The state board of health has adopted a resolution directing that the public schools of the state shall be equipped In connection with the present status with individual drinking cups or a device that will take the place of a common drinking cup. Secretary Shumway stated Wednesday that the board expects its order to be complied with not later than the begining a filtration system at Grand Rapids

FLINT-Afraid that some "non-intoxicating" beverages which they are selling conwas granted the power to pass on stock tain more than the statutory amount of alcohol, several dealers in Flint and surrounding villages have submitted samples to Sheriff Parkhurst with the request that ago and the demand has increased to such an extent that they are afraid they are Some of the Hould has been sent to Lansing for inspection.

> MUSKEGON-Saloons of this city have won out against the active campaign of the in the bank. Muskegon Rescue mission to put seven of them out of business. In a few days the mission is to remove to its old quarters heavy rent required at its present location and the failure of the city council to remit its taxes, as it is said is done in many its taxes be remitted, and it construed to be a church, but one saloon would be loons would have been compelled to qui

BAY CITY-At a special meeting of the poard of health, decisive steps were taken to stamp out the smallpox epidemic which had its starting point when Napoleon Groulx came here from Flint III with the disease and was for an hour in public places with no place to go. An initial or der for 1,000 vaccine points was sent to Detroit for use in the public schools and general vaccination was ordered. Health Officer Perkins, who succeeded Dr. Freied to get rid of an old cat we had, and berg, who was removed because of the the city hall and another office will be opened where any person may be vaccinat "Lost nothing! I never would have found ed free of charge. Every one of the twentyay way home if I hadn't followed the cat!" six cases thus far reported is of the handling of the patients, while they were this man, referred to the fact, remarking mistaken diagnosis and failure of physiconce attracts the notice of everyone. that it must be a source of great pleasure claus to report promptly, the board ordered of any physician who does not report small pox instantly.

LANSING Everybody here seems ant duties assigned him. He has been "I," replied the old man sadiy-"I am circuit count commissioner, prosecuting at torney of his county and probate judge for two terms. Before picking him for this place Governor Warner had decided to name him circuit judge of the Macom knotty legal questions are tossed than anywhere else in the state except the high praise. court. Departments, institutions, boards and commissions come here wih troubles day is up to the state's attorney to make some; itude of clients of diversified interests and taking their battles into court and fighting to the last ditch is no small matter In addition there are eighty-three prose cuting attorneys who are constantly prooccasionally there are criminal prosecutions to start or oversee. Within the past twen ty years the importance of the department to good government in Michigan has increased in a manner that but few people local option is a benefit. realize. As a result there have been added sistant attorneys general with certain fea-

proof lace curtain dangling in a gas jet. the diseased portion of the ear. There is the grabbed Mr. Moreau and pointed it by constitutional remedies. Deafness is

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In wo vote for it. He says that the laboring class, instead of drinking up their debts and supporting their debts and supporting their families in good style.

Charles Spafford, a member of the board of supervisors and president of the Law Enforcement League, says that Eaton county has been greatly benefitted by local option; that men from all over the county who were bitterly opposed last spring are endorsing local option proven by the police records or other sources necessary. The records of the law Salcons. There are four large clubs where liquor is obtained under the club license law system, something which we never had before. There are twelve or fourteen "blind pigs" operated as soft drink and billiard parlors, and an equal number of "boot-leggers" on the street selling from their flasks. These states selling from their flasks. These states which can be by local option; that men from all over the county who were bitterly opposed last spring are endorsing local option portion for old age. Address of cash. Price right. Buy land now and support heir debts and support heir families in good style.

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he realized the extent of Mr. Webb's hu- (Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective

RETAINS (Extracts from editorial article in

Grand Rapid Press, March 17.)

variety.

The use of intoxicating liquor to ex-Outward improvement does not al

may mean a whited sepulcher. County prohibition need not necessarily be followed by the blind pig, the speak-easy or the bootlegger if officers are vigilant with them. But, granted that however we may differ in methods our commaim is to reduce drinking to a minimum, let us squarely face the question: Does county prohibition prevent the

mately 3,000 cases of beer were shipped each week to that city of only 12,000 inhabitants. The money that formerly paved Pontiac streets now supports Detroit breweries. The city has sacrificed the revenue but retains a big measure of linear commences. The city has sacrificed the revenue but retains a big measure of linear commences. of liquor consumption.

decreased, Less booze, less drunks on the face them. Kent county voters should WANTED AGENTS Send for free copy of more deposits in the bank. Only one carries it will not prevent our drinking population from importing liquor from agent in the U. S. should have a Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee or other once. Address today, "Thomas tion with a hotel. "We are forced to dreds of saloons and bring into exist- WANTED-Lady to travel in Michigan. the conclusion that local option, while ence thousands of kitchen bars. We the conclusion that local option, while not in itself perfect, is a move in the may stop public drinking, but can we days; experience unnecessary; sight direction." The county prohibition law undoubt. Brady Co., Chleage edly deals a body-blow to the local sale WANTED-A competent liquor and in Kent county it will According to my observation force three breweries to close their doors

and the reports of merchants, local option and discharge their workingmen. It business except hotels and restaurants. prictors and their bartenders out of The amount of fiquor sold in the county is very small compared with what was sold before local option went into effect.

There have been four cases tried in the prohibition will continue to advertise in heat. Price. \$30. Vacant April 1st. I. sold before local option went into effect. Since the winespread adoption of local heat. Price, \$30. Vacant April There have been four cases tried in the prohibition will continue to advertise in tor Markham, High and Ridge. circuit court in two years for the viola- such publications as will accept their office. local option laws. In one the advertising that they can deliver their jury disagreed. One was the case of a product to your door. It doesn't have WANTED-Finnish saleslady with experi-"blind pig," who paid a fine of two hunto be shipped as medicine, or books, or Good wages to the right party. Detroit House of Correction for ninety county prohibition law to have a box Detroit House of Correction for ninety days. The other case was really only a labeled "whisky" carried to your front technical violation of the law and the sentence was for four months. "Before that while the percentage of alcohol is the law went into effect it was almost 3 8-10 per cent in lager beer it is 43 the law to have a box WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sell our brends to the restall trade. Big pay. Write for full particulars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleve-land, Ohlo.

With the enforcement of prohibition residents of the village, but to see a thus doubtful, shall the city spend its reach or shall the citizens anxious only Leave get together on a program of feasible,

say that I am the owner of five blocks FOR RENT-Furnished room at 206 East local option is a benefit to the entire Main street. These blocks have always been rented to good paying tenants. FOR RENT—A six-room flat furnished, at Since Local Option went into effect it 113 E. Ohio St. Enquire B. T. Hixson. duced and I still have three of the five stores for rent at one-half their former rental. In addition to this, our city taxes have been largely increased, FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap, \$150,00 on every \$100,000 assessment to pay for the loss of money formerly obtained by high license, and the throwing of so many stores upon the market has stopped the building of business blocks phone 994.

FOR RENT-Houses in different localities. \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Rell phone 994. in Battle Creek, not one having been erected in the past year, although in lican county committee, believes it has former years several were always constructed. It has also reduced the rent George Tubbs, ex-mayor and a promi- of all stores not formerly occupied by Apply 312 Waldo street. nent groceryman, says: "Cash trade and saloons whose leases have since expired nent groceryman, says: "Cash trade and collections were never better and since and this has resulted in the renting of good condition; can be seen at Kelly the first day of May I have not lost a these stores at greatly reduced rentals Hdwe, Co. A bargain. single account of men who formerly single account of men who formerly were boozers."

Arthur Vickery and Aldermen Frank Beard who compose the wellknown drug firm of Beard & Vickery both agree that firm of Beard & Vickery both agree that local option is a benefit.

To a poor cass of canal places and both properties of the result on business in general has been equally bad, although there are a few prejudiced prohibitionists who will not admit this prohibitionists who will not admit this or A. W. Jurma, Anderson block, Ishpeming. Mich.

To a poor cass of canal places and blots Nos. 2 and 3; the north half of lot No. 10; lot No. 24 and south forty feet of lots 25 and 26, in Marquette Land company's Addition No. 2. City of Marquette, prohibitionists who will not admit this local option is a benefit. pounding questions to the department and single account of men who formerly to a poor class of tenants, such as ice Spencer, largest grocery house in that feeted. So far as moral temperance is section, endorse local option and say that | concerned, it has accomplished very lit. FOR SALE-Bagdad Wilton Velvet rug, Now, he says it was a cruel trick played to specialize in.

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Sixual attorneys general with certain reasonable formula it is a benefit to business. C. B. Lamb to specialize in. says that it is a benefit to the county, that after nine months of local option O. E. Packard, ex-mayor, and one of there has been 228 arrests for drunkthe largest dealers in grain in that part of the state, says he thinks that local months the previous year when there cash or easy payments. Almost good as new. of the state, says he thinks that local months the previous year when there Cash or easy payments. Amos option is a benefit to the county in all were fifty open saloons in the city, Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling to the says that the lalegitimate business lines, and although Drunken men are as frequently seen on he voted against it last spring, he would the streets as when they had the open within three miles good little town.

M. E. BROWN.

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remember that if county prohibition paper ever published; filled with money

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Copper Country

KANGAS AND BEEMAN MATCHED. Will Wrestle at Palestra Rink, Prob- Kazuye Kibe of Tokio Is Visiting Cop-

ably March 26. T. Beeman, who is at Great Falls, ing engineer for the Ashio Copper com-Mont, that he will agree to all the pany, is registered at the Scott Hotel, conditions made by Kangas for a match Hancock. Mr. Kibe is a graduate of with the latter at the Palestra rink, the college of engineering in Japan. Laurium. Lyle Beeman, brother of the He is studying the mining camps of former Houghton wrestler, has accord- the world and will be in the copper ingly signed articles with the Calument country for a week, visiting the mines, promoters of the match. The men are mills and smelters, looking over the to wrestle at catch weights and the work and processes and comparing them best two of three falls will decide the with those of his country. He says he match. The contest will likely take is greatly impressed with the mines of place March 26, Saturday night, and this district and thinks them wonderwill be for 75 and 25 per cent of the ful, gate receipts and a side bet of \$100.

Kangas, who is an Ishpeming wrestler world. Leaving Japan he went through and who weighs in the neighborhood, of Siberia and all through Europe. He is 175 pounds, will do his training in Cal- now on his way west, coming here from umet with Karl Lehto. Beeman will New York, en route to Montana and wrestle at about 175 pounds also. It other mining districts. From the Paciis whispered that Ed. Adamson, better fie coast he will sail for Japan. known in the copper country as Joe Collins, is anxious to meet the winner Kibe, the collieries are the most imporof this match.

Lehto, it is said, refuses absolutely of coal is produced. Copper is next in to consider any more matches before importance. The companies have conhe meets Zbysko at Houghton April 2, but it is generally believed that he as rolling mills for making copper wire. figures on taking on Person and Orde-mann shortly after this big bout. The exported copper consists amost en tirely of crude ore. The mines are op-There is also a rumor that Fred Beell of erated entirely by Japanese capital Marshfield, Wis., one time world's many of them belonging solely to inchampion, will be brought here to meet dividuals Beell, taking two of three falls, at American institution, but is quite wel Minncapolis. Beell is somewhat lighter than Lehto, but they are built along English well. He will carry back to

ON THE JUVENILE PROBLEM. Rev. E. Sedweek of Calumet Will Discuss Juvenile Courts.

Rev. E. Sedweek, pastor of the Calumet M. E. church, announces that he will preach a special sermon tomorrow evening on the juvenile problem and the need for juvenile courts. Mr. Sedweek Lake steamer line agents are beginning is a very able speaker, and it is be-lieved he will be heard by a large congregation. The people of Calumet are interested in the juvenile problem, especially since Judge of Probate and Juvenile Court Judge George C. Bentley bright this spring. of Hancock addressed the Woman's club Agent Berglund of the Anchor and on the subject recently. Mr. Sedweek Western lines was advised yesterday charity ball of the Calumet lodge of has gathered considerable data and has that the freight rates on the Anchor Bentley and County Agent Mason and on that date the company will begine has acquired a great many interesting receiving freight in the east for upper facts for his special sermon.

venile problem is becoming more easily The season of navigation opened on ball. The program is complete and the with moons, and mobody except little when the mine is fully opened the cost solved as the years wear on, but that Portage lake last year on May 4, an band is rehearsing it. just as much or more attention should unusually late opening, but it opened the be given boys and girls by their parents, friends, neighbors and the community than ever before. He believes that the boys and girls of today, who it is not too much to expect that the the voters, the mothers and fathers of well inside of a month. Locally the tomorrow, are the wealth of a community and should be developed, and in this effect at there are only small craft winciological workers of Calumet and vicinity agree with him.

rett, pastor of the Red Jacket Congre gational church.

NIBLETS HAS RETURNED.

Postmaster Lang's Dog Has Been Recov ered After Many Weeks.

Niblets has been found. Niblets is This is a result of the poor weather Richard B. Lang's fox terrier. The ani-conditions, Leonard Meola, manager of mal has been missing for several weeks the Northern Michigan Employment and Houghton's postmaster has sorrowed agency of Hancock, said yesterday that greatly, because the household pet ap a large order for men for a camp in peared to have vanished into oblivion. Baraga county had been cancelled fo Mr. Lang offered a reward of \$10 for the that reason. Other camps are cutting return of the animal, and it was claimed down forces. The Baraga mills are get

vesterday morning at the general offices cut and a long run are expected, of the Copper Range railroad to the Mr. Meola deplores the fact that effect that a dog somewhat resembling many laboring men are leaving the cop-Niblets had been seen in that territory. per country. "The copper country," General Manager McKeever immediately he said, "is the best in the world ordered out a special train and he and There is a good demand for labor near-When he and the postmaster recognized when you read about men leaving for wane, each other, their greeting was touching. the West and who do not intend to The railroadmen turned away to hide come back to the copper country. their emotions and even the calloused am willing to wager that they will be locomotive of the special train snorted back here within ten years," to hide its feelings. Mr. Lang picked Niblets up in his arms and brought him tenderly home where he killed the fat ted calf and gave it to Niblets, with Eight Hundred Men at St. Ignatius'

NEGAUNEE-HANCOCK BASEBALL

Union Team of Iron Country City Plays Hancock Hibernians.

The Union indoor baseball team of Negaunce played the Hancock Hibern- successful. Eight hundred men have ians in Germania Hall last night in the daily attended at least two services in first of a series of games to decide the the church, mass in the morning and upper peninsula championship. Following the sermon at night. The mission attacted an unusually large number of quetted.

The mission at how spreads himself on the sidewalk, a lone marble between his knees. At a lone marble between his knees. At a lone marble between his knees. At a constant of the company to pay off this float-

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED CO. Fathers O'Malley and Johnson. COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED CO.
DIVIDEND NO. 25.

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

The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, February 26th, 1910, and will be reopened on Monday, March 7th, 1910.

FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer, Boston, February 24th, 1910.

Boston, February 24th, 1910 (3-2-5-9-12-16-19-23)

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per Country Mines.

Word has been received from Pearl Kazuye Kibe, of Tokio, Japan, min-

Mr. Kibe has been almost around the

tant and numerous. A large quantity

Ordemann recently defeated Engineer Kibe has not studied at any Japan many ideas which will be of value to future mining in that far Eastern country

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Copper Country Steamer Agents Are Making Their Preparations.

While the opening of navigation is an meertain matter at best, the Portage

lake ports. All other lines will make Judge Bentley believes that the ju- their rates effective about the same time. the business men, the law makers, season will open through Portage lake ALBERT ANDREW MAY RECOVER. prospect of the opening wil lhave little Young Man With Broken Back, Physi-

> An indication of an early opening i een in Duluth where the Booth line

NO WORK AT LOGGING CAMPS. Poor Weather Conditions Force Con-

tractors to Stop Employing Men. No more men are being taken on at the copper country logging camps now ting ready to being cutting and will Advices were received from Atlantic begin employing men shortly. A big

A MOST SUCCESSFUL MISSION. Church All Week.

The men's mission at St. Ignatius Johnson, S. J., will preach the closing shooter within a foot of it. sermon, The mission has been most pressed seriously with the eloquence of

ONE PICTURE REMAINS HERE. R. H. Shields Purchases a Brittan Water

Color at the Exhibit. At least one of the pictures in the Houghton Art league's exhibit will remain in Houghton. R. H. Shields has ourshased a Brittan water color entitled ilen Lyon, a Scottish subject by one of the greatest water colorists. This is one of the most talked of landscapes in the collection and there are many of this Direct private wire service to all mar-form of pictures shown, the landscapes to show nature just out of the hands of the barber. This picture is magnificent in its lighting and in the shade effects or the pool in the foreground, but the whole scene looks as though it has been polished up by a landscape gardener

before the arrival of the artist.



WITH BULLET IN HER LUNG.

While Mrs. Accotti's condition is not ous name of marbles.

ELKS' CHARITY BALL. Selects New Compositions.

The music by the Calumet & Hecla band is to be a feature of the annual

cians Believe, Is Getting Better, Although the man is lying with his

ack broken and his lower body para-Sunday morning Mr. Sedweek will ex-change pulpits with Rev. Mandus Bar-shore points March 27. hysicians at the Calumet & Hecla the was injured in No. 8 shaft of the nine some time ago by a fall of rock n which two other men were killed. will recover. The young man states that he is beginning to feel life in his ures does not take due account of the lower limbs and can move his toes a little, If Mr. Andrew recovers, his will pended in the construction and developbe one of the very few such cases on record. It will probably be several fully regain the use of his lower body,

MARBLES HERALD SPRING. Boys Find Sunny Places to "Roll," but the Old-Style Game Is Gone.

Marbles have begun, the first bar-

I all the romance of the once skilled game under control, the cost largely reduced. of marbles has disappeared. Big ring and with the 600-foot level fully opene has gone; so has little-ring. Odd and even, which wasn't much of a game, anyway, has vanished along with plump and the opening of the 700-foot level well advanced, the property is in a better condition than ever before. I feel and chase cincy and fat. The venerable sure that by May I, the furnace will I game with three holes and purgatory running at its full capacity and that has never even been heard of by mod- within sixty days will have to be enern youths, and if an old-stager were to larged to take care of increased or walk today into a group of copper counhurch, Houghton, which has been in try small boys, lay down a perfect flint, July we shall produce in the neighbor progress for the past week, will close and call "knuckle-down," scarcely a boy bood of 1,000,000 pounds of copper pe omorrow night, when Rev. David M. in the lot would be able to propell his month, at a cost of not over nine cent

Only Game Is Rolling.

sn't marbles at all in the old sense. One of stock which those closely identifie

underhand motion, rolls marbles in sue ing debt out of earnings so soon as pro Mrs. Joe Accotti Cannot Appear Against Her Husband Yet.

cession at the one exposed. When the duction reaches the figures mentioned exposed marble is hit, it becomes the property of the opponent, who in turn per month." exposes one of his marbles for capture. The examination of Joe Accotti of All missing marbles become the property Calumet, who shot his wife three weeks of the exposee. The ancient cunning ago, was to have been held before Jus- of thumb and forefinger is a thing of the tice Fisher of Red Jacket yesterday, but past, and any enthusiast of yesterday is company for the year 1909 resulted in a Mrs. Accotti's condition prevented. The disgusted when he sees the piffling game loss of \$1885,867, which was brough examination is now set for March 25. that boys of today honor by the glori-

lung or lung cavity and an X-ray exam- tiger-eyes have most gone out, too), the now as always the pride of the boy heart. In the rolling game, an ambitious boy will roll fourteen blocks-Director Barnard of the C. & H, Band fourteen flag stones, that is-for a good flint, and from three to six for an extra good glassey.

Correct Style in Flints.

and he has brought with him six new flowless smokes and mosseys. Also the 12.66 cents for 1908. selections which will be made known boy of today is utilitarian. He prefers | Except for the heavy charges discussed here for the first time the night of the his orange red flint plentifully flawed above the Abmeek report indicates that The ball is to be the big copper coun- in lard to get the moons out,

Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

Arizona Commercial Copper company agement is not endeavoring to turn out showing that on Dec. 31 last the company had notes and accounts payable of pany had notes and accounts payable of output is a rather small estimate of what \$393,000 against which there are quick the mine will do when more atention is Hecla branch of the Calumet & Hecla assets of \$83,000 seems to have given some of the shareholders a chill, but the management claims that any disappointment arising from a perusal of these figextent to which the company has exment of the property. President Amste says: "From a practically semi-devel nonths, in any event, before he will oped mine with its only equipment are ully regain the use of his lower body old hoist, the property has within one year been equipped with the most modern and up-to-date machinery such as hoists, large pumping plants, two large conglomerate lode and the Osceola amygpower houses, machine shops and a daloid lode today than at any other time smelter which, for its size, has no peer in its history. An idea has prevailed that in the entire Southwest. It should be as the shipments from the amygdaloid taken into consideration that the smel- have increased during the past four ter only produced the last two months years the shipments from the conglom binger of spring. For the first time this winter, the small boys have found places of the year, and then only in a small crate have been reduced proportionately on the sidewalk not entirely too cold to sit down on, and every weather observer and eventh levels kept us from opening the postmaster went out a hunting for ly all the year, conditions of living are knows that the combination of small those levels when expected. The sixth 2,000 tons per day during the last three Niblets. At Atlantic Niblets was found making a light breakfast on a bone. It is to laugh surest of all signs that winter is on the drained. Construction expenses are prac-It is also observed by old-timers that tically at an end, the water question well shipment from the mine. By June of and show an operating profit in the neighborhood of \$40,000 or \$50,000 per nonth. The present floating debt coul-The only game now is rolling, which well be taken care of by a small issue

AHMEEK.

The operations of the Ahmeek Mining for construction. The actual minin erious, the surgeons believe that it may If the game has changed, the marbles operations were caried on at a profit, but ecome so if the bullet from her hus- have not. There are still the bums and as a large part of the work in develop band's revolver is not removed. The double bums, the crockeys, the pee-wees, ing a mine is for construction it is rather bullet is ledged in the lining of the the commeys, the tiger-eyes (though hard to draw the line, so far as profits are concerned, between mining operaination is to be made to determine the chineys, the glasseys, the snowflakes tions and construction work. The com method to be pursued in removing it. and, of course, the flints (agates of old), pany had on Dec. 31 last excess assets of \$164.219. In the mining of copper there was a decided improvement in the costs per pound, the figure being reduced from 8.64 cents to 7.64 cents at the mine, exclusive of construction. The latter item cost 5.27 cents per pound as compared with 2.40 cents for the previous ear. The cost of sinking and equipping The ideal thing in flints now is the Nos, 3 and 4 shafts totaled 1.47 cents per Elks in the Calumet Armory the night clear orange red, which will also sur pound of copper produced, and these high been going over the ground with Judge line will go into effect March 31 and of April 1. Director Barnard, of the prise the old timers who remember the charges brought up the total cost per band, has just returned from the East reverence in which were held pure and pound to 15.48 cents as compared with

> kids and girls ever seak them over night per pound will be in the neighborhood of 8 cents. Earnings, therefore, will depend on the amount of copper produces The output last year was 9,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 50 per cent over 1908. Assuming that the Ahmeel can produce at 8 cents per pound, the ompany could show a profit on a 13-cent copper-market on a 10,000,000 pounds production of \$550,000. The stock issue amounts to only 50,000 shares, so that The recently issued statement of the \$11. In view of the fact that the manplaced on production. The company's small capital means a very large increase in the earnings per share on every advance in the price of the metal. That the company is not mining its richest rock is showing by the large percentage of diseard, amounting to 18.2 per cent,

CALUMET & HECLA.

Calumet & Hecla is shipping a larger tonnage of rock, both from the Calumet but this is not the case. In fact the to tal tonnage has been increased about volume of shipmets two and one-half to three years ago were approximately 160,000 tons of conglomerate rock per month of twenty-six days and 35,000 tons of amygdaloid, making a total of in about eighteen months. Meanwhile tons of amygdaloid, making a total of 195,000 tons; today the volume is about 170,000 tons of conglomerate and 75,000 tons of amygdaloid, making the total 245,000 tons. The average width of lode extracted by Calumet & Hecla from the Osceola lode does not exceed nine feet and from the Calumet conglomerate lode about sixteen feet. Occasional bunches in the Osceola amygdaloid make into the foot wall for a distance of thirty feet and yield rich copper but these are infrequent.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The Adventure shaft has attained a lepth of 460 feet, or about half the distance necessary to go to tap the first or No. 1 Adventure lode. Sinking is pro-

The results of the La Salle first mill run will not be officially announced as the present returns are not regarded as a fair test of the rock which was taken from the stockpile heavily covered with snow and ice. There were ten ears, or about 400 tons, comprising this shipment. The mill run made by the Tecumseh several years ago before it was merged with the La Salle gave returns of 27.5 pounds of mineral per ton o rock. At that time, however, the Te cumsel shaft had not opened the rich ground that has since been developed.

New Arcadian has moved its two drills a point close to the southeast corner of Section 17 and are therefore almost at the boundary separating New Arca dian's drill is about a mile from the dis sovery point of the New Baltic lode which is close to the east quarter post f Section 16. This Section 17 hole of the New Arcadian is apparently in lineto cut the New Baltic lode, and it will also explore the lodes which may outcrop in the Section 21 acreage of New Arcadian, When it is finished another hole will be started by the drill about 1,000 feet west of the present one, thus mapping a cross section in that zone.

The Hancock main working shaft is inking steadily, at a rate that is calcu lated to bring disclosure of the Pewabic lode at an estimated depth of 3,400 feet

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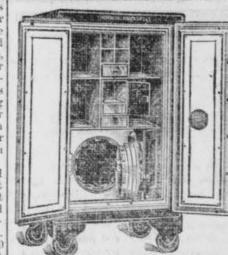
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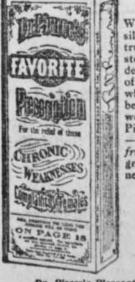
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power house, now nearing completion, way-at least with any noticeable deare finished, erection of the permanent gree of alaerity or enthusiasm. rock house, which will be one of the For example, only a few weeks ago largest in the district, will be begun, it was announced that 17,000 acres of a Erection of a two-head stamp mill is project in Arizona is to be thrown open planned, to begin this summer. A NIGHT ALARM.

the house and give it at the first sign of depositor fails to draw anything. Sold by all druggists.

quarrels you must get busy and fight, represent them,

to the public and that the drawing is to he held on a certain date. There will be only 1,700 parcels to allot; yet 17,000 Worse than an alarm of fire at night and more applications have been received. gressing at the rate of about seventy is the metallic cough of croup. Careful each accompanied by the recording fee, monthly. danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has remarkable still is the fact that all apsaved many little lives. No opiates, plicants have to be on the ground on the day of the lottery "fest," and at present In order to interest others in your California. Under the law no one may they abide all the way from Maine to



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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven

Hi Mattson of Princeton were adjudged

sane in probate court vesterday and

luced. Both pictures are colored.

good, rangy, heavy horses can be sold at good prices almost on sight."

On Reception Committee-In comiance with a request from the Detroit

dge of Elks, Exalted Ruler E. H. ush, of the Marquette lodge, has appinted M. J. Sherwood, T. J. Maney and J. F. Neidhardt as members of the

ommittee on reception at the Nationa

onvention in Detroit next July, Each odge in the state has been invited to point three members and all of the

lks so appointed will constitute the

to properly receive the visiting dele

"Wet" Speaker Sunday-Frank O affency, a prominent attorney of will speak in the Marquette pera House Sunday evening, March 20, 8 o'clock on the fallacies of Perry

Power's statements. Mr. Gaffeney is a

graduate of the University of Michigan and a very fine orator and debater. He

has had considerable experience in debating, and is gifted with a fine pres

number of years as a representative in Cadillac, which is in a "dry" coun-

stion in his county as well as other ry" counties in this and other states.

is well equipped to intelligently dis-

uss the subject before any audience

Struck Water Yesterday-Well water

ras struck on the high school grounds esterday afternoon at a depth of be

tween thirty and thirty-five feet. Last

vening the water was from five t

even feet deep and it is believed that

he quantity is amply sufficient to sup

dy the needs of the school for drink purposes. Several holes were driven irlier in the week on the east side

he high school grounds without resul

and the well opened yesterday is

cated near the corner of Arch and Pi street. When this water has settled and become clear, a sample will

aken and sent to the state board ealth for analysis. The search for

well water will be begun at othe

Another Candidate in Fifth-at

chool buildings in the city in the near

neeting of Scandinavian voters held a

ate for alderman in the Fifth war

ormally announced himself, Gustaf A Larson, This makes four candidat

actively in the race, Mr. Larson, Jo. A. Williams, Wm. Fassbender and C.

awrence, all of whom will seek to l

minated at the People's caucus Mor ay night. At last night's meetin

Mr. Larson was assured practically the

voters. Mr. Larson has been a resident

of Marquette twenty-five years and

taxpayer in the Fifth ward for sixted

ears. For nineteen years he has be

n business as a clothing saleman. Per

equaintance and should be able

onally, he is popular among his wide

Much Baseball Talk-League baseba

n this county just at present is very

ip-the-road teams have split on the ques

way to the other. Marquette wants th gate receipts divided on the basis o

40 and 60 per cent, while the up-the road teams ask for a 30 and 70 per

cent division. In case Ishpeming and

Negaunee will not agree to the 40 and

in per cent plan, local fans are almost unit in favoring an independent rather

than a league team. Some of the fans declare themselves in favor of independ-

ent ball; anyway, as it would bring

more different teams to the city, and it

s believed that there would be no diffi

ulty in arranging a sufficient number of

games. This work's Munising News states that Frost will pitch for the Alger

ounty nine the coming summer and that

a strong team has been engaged. It

was reported here vesterday that Ish-

pering and Negaunee were dickering with copper country teams with a view

of possibly forming a league with them.

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ion of dividing the gate receipts and either side appears to be willing to give

olid support of the

ake a strong run.

Keongh's Hall last night, another candi

He has made a close study of this

tes from other states,

erday afternoon.

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As a means of introduction to the ople of Marquette county, the Cable no company, which has just opened a branch store in the opera house block in this city, has inaugurated an essay , 31 degrees; noon, 48; 7 p. m. 44; contest that should prove of very gen-Maximum, 54 degrees; minimum, 24. eral interest to the people of the coun-The Cable company is recognized as Austin Farrell is in Chicago on busithe largest manufacturer of pianos, inner-players and organs in this coun-Col. E. E. Homeier is able to be out try, and its reputation for fair dealing vited. and credit is unquestioned by financial Mrs. W. A. Ross entertained eight and business men all over the United morning service will be, "The Finished States. The company has stores in evables at bridge yesterday afternoon. Some forty or fifty woodsmen came in the union and handles about 30,000 on Siam, into the city from Birch and Big Bay pianos annually, After looking about Miss Virginia Pellissier and Miss illian Cartier have gone to Kankakee, pany has decided upon Marquette, and join with their Methodist brethern in this city will be its permanent head-Mrs. Amanda Savola of Marquette and quarters, a three-year lease on their lecture at that church esent store room having been signed.

ompany has made an unusually attracvere taken to the Newberry asylum yestive offer. Every man, woman and The pleasant weather of yesterday used many of the crackerbox philosohers to forego discussion of the local ption question and spring politics for nsideration of coming fishing excurtion will be given a \$300 Wellington piano absolutely free of cost; as a second prize, a 100-piece set of china dishes two popular plays-the love story of will be offered, and to the person who aust and Margurite and Shakespeare's submits the third best answer, a fine omedy, "Twelfth Night." Each of these chest of Roger Bros silverware will be dictures is complete in every detail of presented. These prizes are now on exostume and scenic effect. In "Twelfth hibition at the store. In addition, ev-Night" an actual shipwreck is reproery person who submits an answer will be given a prize well worth the effort that the writing of the answer may en-Horses vs. Automobiles-"It seems tail. There are no strings or reservatrange to me," said a wellknown local horseman yesterday, "that in spite of means that someone is going to get a the valley is as rich and beautiful as it the rapidly increasing number of auto- valuable present for very little effort. is. For further information, write, see or nobiles in this country, there is no ap- Answers will be judged chiefly on their phone parent decrease in the demand for horses, originality and old and young will have which are this spring selling for as high, an equal chance to win. The contest closes March 29, and essays should be not higher prices, than ever before. Light roadsters in some parts of the written at once. For further particuountry are not in active demand, but

Journal. If you are in doubt as to any roll at Geill's.

of the rules of the contest, the local manager will be glad to explain th

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services at 10:30 Sunday in the opera house block; subject of this week's lesson, "matter."

Swedish M. E. Church-Rev. K. M Wilkins will speak on the temperance questions at the Swedish M. E. Church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. All are in-

Methodist-Mr. Maywood's topic at the

Presbyterian-Dr. E. B. McDaniel wil for a desirable distributing point for hearing Dr. McDaniel give his illustrated

For the contest already referred to the ompany has made an unusually attraction of the GATION COMPANY

child in the county (but no more than will sell raw lands with perpetual water one from each family) is invited to rights at \$175 to \$300 per acre, the price write a brief essay on "Why We Need a Piano in Our Home." The person who land is charged for that cannot be irrisubmits the best answer to this ques- gated. Forty per cent cash balance may

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lars see the company's advertisement room use a dainty fabric. I will sell on page 6 in this issue of The Mining them cheap. From 18 to 30c per double

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SPRING SHOWING IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

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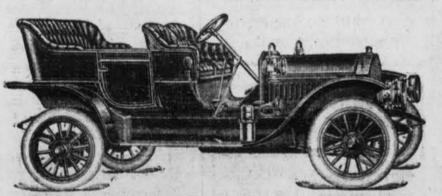
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MISS HADELY TALKS ON CONSERVATION

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE ON RESULTS OF IRRI-GATION IN THE WEST DELIV-ERED AT NORMAL YESTERDAY.

al Conservation association, an organization the purpose of which is to preserve the national resources of this country for the people. Miss Hadley said in part: "Why it is necessary to fight for the Service bill passed by congress March 4, 1909, covers over \$100,000,000 for civil ing and self-perpetuating. service. This little amendment, in fine print, was tacked on at the end of the civil service bill: 'Hereafter no part of the public moneys, or any appropriation heretofore or hereafter made by congress, shall be used for the payment or compensation or expense of any commission ouncil board or other similar body nor shall there be employed

personal services from any executive department or other government es tablishment in connection with any such mmission, council, board or other sim-

This bill with its amendment was rushed through in the midst of election excitement-and passed by a common vote so that we can hold no individual sent to the president for his signature. On the bill under the amendment Roosevelt wrote that he did not wish to veto the civil service bill as it would cripple the business of the government, but that e recognized the amendment as a knife thrust in the throat of the conservation

"Just think for a moment what these senators who passed that amendment have tried to do to the resources of United States? (I say 'tried' because they will not succeed). They have tried to cripple the usefulness of the public scientists so that the railroad, the trusts and corporations can gain control of these valuable forests, coal lands, and water power sites that should belong to and be kept in condition for the people. What would an army do with an officer who sold his supplies to the enemy? Court martial and shoot him "In the greatest contrast to these senators who have been traitors to their country stands Theodore Roosevelt, Pinchot, Blanchard, Davis, Newells and a host of other men, who are not afraid to do and say what they think is right, and who are willing to work for their country without adequate remuneration. What is conservation? This is what Pinchot says it is: 'It is the biggest movement of the century; it is national

in its scope; it stands for the well- side of the mountain range, but the being of every man and woman in the Uncompangre has dwindled into a little mmunity and for our children's chil- brook. It is clear gain to every member "The engineers bored through a mounf society. Just as soon as the people tain six nules at the base and 2,000 feet

"The Uncompander project offered some tion has done for Colorado."
of the most difficult problems. The survey necessitated the exploration of a canon through which no man had ever succeeded in passing. The Gunnison river and Uncompangre river, ran parallel, Gunnison is still roaring on the other gists.

understand what conservation is trying high. The work was so difficult they to do and what the opposition is trying could only make 150 feet in all average are muskrats in abundance in the Merto do, we shall win; and we have to month. They struck torrents of hot wa- rick meadows, West Springfield, and as a lago when he died the relatives had to ter, cold water, dangerous gases and result there has been a rush to Town not only send for an undertaker, but a "The Newland's reclamation act passed terrific heat. To get concrete for a tun- Clerk F. H. Sibley's office during the coffin as well. He had grown too fat and in 1902 secured forty-eight millions to nel and canal thirteen miles long, they past few days of men who are eager to it was impossible to bury him in the begin work on reclaiming our western had to make a wagon road sixteen miles take out hunters' licenses that they may easket because it was too small. lesert. The money was divided among long, through the mountains. The gov- get to the chase. A Merrick man bagged A very interesting and instructive lee- twenty-eight projects. Each project was erument built a town there of frame and ten of the animals on Saturday, and ure on irrigation in the West and the surveyed by government surveyors, Gov- tar paper where hundreds of men and when it is considered that the skins are National Conservation problem was de- ernment experts tested the soil, meas- families lived. There were clubs for the worth seventy cents apiece in the mar-National Conservation problem was de-livered by Miss Theodosia Hadley at the ured the water, bought for the governmen, schools for children, hospitals and ket, it can readily be seen that a man posals will be received by the state board Normal school yesterday. The lecture ment the watershed so that the forests stores. There will be an East and West with time on his hands can find profitable of education until Friday noon. April 15, 1910, for furnishing coal for the main canal which has was illustrated by about 100 lantern could be controlled and so keep up the branch from the main canal which has employment. slides, which were loaned by the Nation- water supply. If after careful exam- a greater cross- section than the Erie It is feared that a fend will develop Northern State Normal school at Marination, the experts decided that they canal; thus supplying with water 150, between the local and outside hunters quette. Michigan, for the period begin could assure prospective settlers a con- 000 acres which were formerly a desert, if the muskrat supply continues, for ming July 1, 1910, and ending July 1, stant and sufficient supply of water. This work has cost four million, but it there have been some hard words passed 1911. The state board of education de the government engineers began work on is proving a marvelous investment for during the past few days over the sires bids on the best quality of Podams and canals. The work has been the people. The average land in the "Why it is necessary to light for the rights of the public? The Sundry Civil Service bill passed by congress March 4, bushels to an acre. In the East a farm "Government irrigated land must be gets \$100 per acre for apples; here \$1.sold in tracts of not less than forty 200 per acre. One man cleared \$1,000 acres and not more than 160 acres. Set- on fifty-two apple trees planted on an tlers must obtain land directly from the acre. Besides the wealth the soil is progovernment. The cost of the land de- ducing for the public, 10,000 horse pow pends upon the cost of irrigation. The er is generated by the drop from the land must be paid for in ten years or Gunnison tunnel to the Uncompangre less, without interest, and this money valley, so producing sufficient electricity is to be returned to the reclamation to light eight towns and furnish power for factories. This is what conserva-

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separated by mountains. The Gunnison Honey and Tar. It is the best and saf- limestone slabs from the cliffs on his river still roars through its narrow est remedy for coughs, colds, throat and farm, and noticed him hewing the boards lungs and expels the cold from the sysvote so that we can hold no individual tree and senators responsible. The bill was then gorge all year long. The Uncompanded lung troubles, Contains no opiates and from the walnut logs down in his woods tem. Sold by all druggists. river flows through a wide valley with most fertile soil. During the summer months when water is most needed, the cept no substitutes. Sold by all drug- ago and set it away until needed. Later, discover sooner or later it will come

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Mexico, Mo., March 17 .- Always eccentric, the neighbors thought nothing of it some years ago when they saw lames Reynolds of Guthrie preparing

when he was past work, it dawned upon back and haunt him,

him that his exceeding corpulency, al though hinted at during the months he West Springfield (Mass.) Meadows Yield worked on the easket, was increasing at a rapid rate, and that if he lived too long he might not fit the box, or, rather, the

ownership of muskrats which were cahontas coal, mine run, or other first claimed by members of the opposing class steam coal, to be delivered as required in bins at the above named in-Sportsmen are at a loss to account stitution, and weighed at the institution. for the phenomenally large number of Five hundred tons, more or less, will be muskrats infesting the meadows, but the required. All bids should be submitted general opinion is that it is due to the in separate sealed envelopes, and addressed to L. L. Wright, secretary state board of education, Lansing, Michigan. The person awarded the contract will be required to furnish a bond for the faithful performance of the contract in such sum as the state board of education may designate.

Secretary State Board of Education, (3-18-3d)

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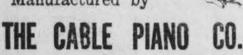
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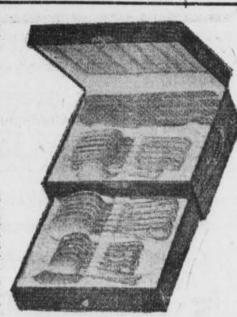
Second-Do not sign your name to your answer, but cut out attached coupon and fill in as directed, with your name plainly written. Pin the coupon to answer. If you cannot secure a coupon, write the necessary information with YOUR NAME and ADDRESS on a separate sheet of paper, and mail or bring to our Marquette store. Third-Only one member of each family can enter the contest.

Third Prize: A chest of Roger Bros.'

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Rules continued

Fourth-The answers will examined by three udges, prominent school teachers of Marquette. As your name and address is not on your answer their decision must be absolutely impartial. It will be final and every contestant hereby agrees to abide by



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Northern Normal Notes.

The preliminaries for the Kaufman ake place the third week of the spring

The operetta given by the training nan was, by special request, repeated t the chapel hour last Tuesday morning nd was enjoyed by all as fully as i ad been at the first presentation.

Two new pictures have just been hung Miss Melhinch's room in the training hool during the past week-A Reading rom Homer and Sir Galahad. Both are arge, beautiful copies and have been reatly admired by all who have see

This evening there will be two basket-I games played in the Normal gym-The one will be played by the rls, the High school against the Noreen the junior and seniors boys of the

Thursday evening the juniors held a culty being the guests. A short mucal program was given, and several eches were made. Games and dancwere also enjoyed for a while. Rehments, consisting of sandwiches, offee, ice cream and cake, were served, stand without making public diplomatic d a most enjoyable evening was spent

School will close next Thursday, March 4th, for the Easter vacation. Examintions will be held from 8 to 5:30 Wedesday and from 8 to 3:30 on Thursday spring quarter opens for registration nd classification on Tuesday, April 5th. hile regular lectures and recitations begin Wednesday morning, April 6th The work in the training school will also

Tuesday evening the senior class held ere to wear the Normal seal. This year enior, Miss Adele Hessel, pleading her ause, and Error, Miss Eleanor Rankin. trying to disprove her worthiness, to wear the pin. Howard McKereghan and tex Stewart were the two lawyers, and William Mullaly the judge. Witnesses ere called for both sides, and after a air hearing, the decision was made in vor of the senior, and the pin granted. After the program, the seniors and their uests, the faculty, betook themselves o the society room on the third floor, where class songs were sung and re-

Chapel exercises Thursday morning vere in charge of Miss Hadley, and he following delightful musical pro-

ano solo, "Sonata; First Movement" Mrs. H. C. Davis.

iolin solo, "Berceuse Miss Hadley. Piano solo, "Harlequin" Miss Vinnie Mathews. Orchestrelle, "Military March". . Schubert Claudius Pendill.

(a) "Just a Wearyin' for You". (b) "Rosary" Carrie Jacobs Bond (c) "Spanish Romance"

Miss Oltman. At the meeting of Osiris Literary soty, last Monday evening, the followg "St. Patrick's" program was given:

sponse to roll call. Irish Wit. Marguerite Waltz" Osiris Orchestra. "Shames O'Brien" Miss Marie Deasy

"A Winter Lullaby". Miss Edna Rutan. little Irish talk. William Mullaly.

ocal solo, "Kathleen Mayourneen" Miss Flora Retallic. Following the program the election of icers for the spring term was held

President-Miss Eva Watt. Vice President-Miss Mae Grills. Secretary-William Mullaly. Treasurer-Miss Edna Rutan.

The meeting was highly successful, be a fitting close for the term's work d giving the promise of excellent work the spring quarter

The Normal Saturday Morning Music ub offers the following program today: ocal selection, "Greeting", Mendelssohn Ariel Club. ocal solo, "Out on the Deep"

H. P. A. McKereghan Frederick N. Lohn 'ocal solo, "Come to Me, Sweetheart" Miss Mac Grills.

Montebank Song"..... T. E. Windoft. ocal solo, "The Daily Question" Will Mullaly. Meyer-Helmund

iano solo, "Prelude"... Miss Marguerite Barnes. ocal solo, "Face to Face" Herbert-Johnson

Claude Pendill. 'ocal solo, "Over the Desert". Lawrence Kelly George Belding. ocal solo, "June"......Dudley Buel

Miss Edna Rutan. Acolian orchestrelle, "Aida Potpourri" Claude Pendill. ocal selection-

(a) "While I Have You"...... Tosti (b) "The Cooper's Song," from Bo-Normal Male Double Quartet. cal solo, "Garden Romance"

Miss Flora Retallic, iano duet, "Quartet from Rigoletto" Miss Ethel Young and Miss Ruth Brotherton.

Constable-Russell Frei.

KNOX WOULD OPEN

FAR EASTERN DOOR. Secretary of State Contemplates Britain is the guilty party in this a More Vigorous Policy.

ing a New Diplomatic Cam-

Washington, March 18 .- How far upported in applying heroic treatment the Far Eastern question are probems of immediate and great public importance. A state department official may be quoted impersonally as saying, The secretary is prepared to go as far al, and the other will be played be- in this matter as public sentiment will state department officials plenty to The first game will begin at ed States fully understood the existing United States has practically been the secretary of state to demand that ple of this country like it? This ocial gathering in the gymnasium, the the rights of the United States in his the question Secretary Knox and his But the country does not understand,

Secretary Knox is by no means idle, While he is not going to the newspapers pate in the commercial development with his plans, his intimate friends unought of abandoning the effort believes, and in this belief he is sustained by President Taft and the other shut out of participation in the derelopment of Manchuria, the open door in the Far East, so far as this country heir annual exercises at which they is concerned, will be a thing of the past. Within the last few weeks Secretary took the form of a mock trial—the Knox has been preparing for a new diplomatic campaign in support of what he regards as the rights of the governnent in the Manchuria situation

Move For Agreement Failed.

He is determined to press for recognition of the recent concession granted to British and American capitalists to construct the Chin-Chow Railroad. state department feels that Japan, Russia, England and France by freezing the United States out of participation in the construction of this railroad have not being observed at this time. It canpolicy. The state department officials out of the "throw down" of Secretary are convinced that a working agreement with reference to Manchuria exists be-France and her ally, Russia. Under in this country, is acute in the sense this agreement, if the United States that acuteness means any talk of hosnutual benefit

first important acts of Secretary Knox offending Japan, or any, or all of the after he entered the Cabinet was to Powers co-operating with her in this propose in a note to Japan, Russia, movement to shut the United States cent Britain France and Germany that those five nations should join the not yet got hold of the orators in con United States in a plan for the neutralization of Manchura, Secretary Knox's any time. There is pending before the proposal, it will be recalled, was rejected. It was after the Japanese from this country just as the rejection of this plan of neutralization that Secretary Knox made a for consideration, if it ever does com Aigun. British and American capital it looks as if the outbreak agains was pledged for the construction of Japan in congress might come about this road. Here again Secretary Knox the time the naval appropriation bill was rebuffed. Both Russia and Japan calling for the building of two battle have objected to the concession, and ships, next year, is under consideration Great Britain, it is generally understood, has practically shelved the proposition. Secretary Knox has been criti cised in some quarters for taking hand in this seemingly purely commer cial controversy: but the secretary is convinced, so his associates say, that if the country realized the importance of the United States "staying in the game" in Manchuria it would gladly back up the course he has pursued with reference to this concession.

Concession Should Be Recognized.

While no official announcement as to the programme of the state department with reference to this concession is to be had at this time it is quite well understood that Secretary Knox feels that student, but he is studying as hard a this government ought to attempt to compel the Powers to recognize the conession. To repeat, the department would go most any length in making demand on the Powers that this concession be recognized if the administration felt reasonably confident that the people would support him. Already some ersons have referred to Secretary Knox's attitude on this question as smacking of "dollar diplomacy." The state department feels that the use of this expression is unwarranted, and yet the department is sensitive to the fact that public sentiment in this county really does govern.

This controversy over the Chin-Chow Railroad concession is not the only one that is giving the state department concern. A hand, it is asserted, is block

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Arthur, was held last evening, as follows:

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Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbiling, straining, or too frequent passage of urlne; the forelead and the back; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; vellow gestic manual the back of the Lack of the back of the head aches; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; vellow gestic manual translation of the back-of-the-head aches; the growing muscle weakness; should be specify or any unatural short back of the lack; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; vellow gestic manual translation of the back-of-the-head aches; the growing muscle weakness; should be spots or an use to an under the back; the growing muscle weakness; should be specify or the growing muscle weakness; should be specify or on the back; the growing muscle with the back; the growing muscle weakness; should be specify or on the back; the growing muscle weakness; should be specify or on the back of the head aches; the growing muscle with the back; the growing muscle with the back of the

ng the participation of United State ankers in the \$30,000,000 Hankow railroad loan. The out loud talk about he state department is that Great particular game. It is asserted that an agreement has been reached by all the other Powers that are party to the loan, ratorical contest held annually will He Will Insist Upon the Rights of One official can be quoted impersonally the United States in Manchuria as saying: "England alone is standing out with objections which are regarded as Far as the Public Will by the administration as not only un Support Him-He Is Prepar- reasonable but malicious, If the loan fails the responsibility will be on Great Britain." Some persons are inclined to paign-This Country Virtually believe that world policies of great im Kicked Out of the Orient. portance are involved in this controversy as to whether the United States bankers shall be permitted to partici-Secretary Knox is prepared to go in insisting upon American rights in the Far East and how loyally he would be United States financial United States financial concerns from participating in the loan is to limit the influence of this government in the Far Eastern situation.

Kicked Out of the Orient

The situation as a whole is giving the sustain him. If the people of the Unit- think about. As it stands today the situation they would, we believe, tell kicked out of the Orient. Do the peo-Far Easern situation be observed, and associates would like to have answered they would, no doubt, be willing to If they were cock sure that the country back him up with arms, if necessary, would back up the department in a and it is difficult to make it under- the world" they would make that de- First 2 rows Balcony 1,00 mand tomorrow

Secretary Knox's demand that United States be permitted to partici-Manchuria rested upon the principle of derstand very well that he has no the Hay note, accepted by all the great Powers. It will be recalled that under naintain the open door in China. He the terms of that note the territorial integrity of China was to be respected and equal commercial opportunities members of the cabinet, that if United guaranteed. Our state department has States shall quietly submit to being always interpreted the treaty of Portsmouth, signed in August, 1905, as accepting the principle of the Hay note. It will further be recalled that in November, 1908, Secretary Root, representing the United States, and Ambassador Takahira of Japan exchanged notes, in which it was agreed for the governments of the United States and Japan: "They are also determined to Powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and the integrity of China and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in

that empire.

Secretary Knox, of course, feels that the agreement avowed by this note is practically repudiated the open door not be said that the situation growing Knox's demands with respect to the recognition of the United States, and tween England and her ally, Japan, and the recognition of commercial concerns Under in this country, is acute in the sense government is correctly informed, these tilities, and yet there are persons conallies are to exploit Manchuria for their nected with the administration who would like to see this government as-It will be recalled that one of the sert itself even at the cost of seriously out of the far East. The subgress, but it is likely to break out mos legislative body a bill to exclude the Chinese are excluded. When it come up suggestion that a new railroad be built up, the whole far western situation is eross Manchuria from Tsitsikhar to likely to get an airing. Strange to say

AMASSES FORTUNE: ENTERS COLLEGE

Daniel Field, Aged 45, Will Complete Education at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., March 17.-Danie Waldo Field of Brockton, forty-five years old, a millionaire and president of seven corporations, has gone back t school to complete his education. H is the richest student in his own right at Harvard, and the oldest He prob ably is the only Harvard student that has made his millions himself before going to college. He is not a residen as the hardest-working "grind" in th university. Three times a week h comes with books under arm and pencil and note-book. He is enrolled as special student in the Harvard School

of Business. Besides being a student and a million aire, Mr. Field is an employer of labor on a large scale. He is a shoe manu facturer in Brockton and employs 4,000 or 5,000 hands. He is married. At the age of fifteen Mr. Field was compelled to leave school and enter a shoe shop as an apprentice. He learned the trade from the bottom up. On Monday, Wedhesday and Friday afternoons Mr. Field omes here to attend the lectures in business 25," a course on the prin ciples of corporations conducted by prominents heads of corporations.

RATS MUTILATE BODY. Death in North Salem, N. Y.

White Plains, N. Y., March 18,-Coroner Squire was called to investigate the death of Miss Emily McNamara, spin-21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. ster, sixty-three years old, who he 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult... found had evidently been attacked and killed by rats while she was slowly 39. Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker. 25 30. Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed. 25 starving to death in a farm house at 34. Sore Throat, Quiasy and Diphtheria ... North Salem in Westchester county, 35. Chronic Congestions, Headaches and sister on a little farm in a lonely section between North Salem and Croton Falls.

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A FIGHT WITH A CROCODILE. tion to Bag His Game.

dents happened that I am about to re. jungle with the butt-end of his loaded late. My work took me on a visit up a river to one of those timber cutting A. Cavendish in Chambers' Journal. camps where are felled and rafted the great hardwood logs so valued in the Chinese market.

G., the white man in charge, was a characteristic old "hard case," who had doctors are preaching has found constarted life before the mast in a sailing verts even in the busiest haunts of New ship and drifted in a beach combing Yorkers, writes a correspondent of The fashion to our colony, where he had been Free Press. It is not the hand laborer given, almost in charity, a subordinate alone who finds the midday nap a rebillet in one of the large timber companies. Arriving in my boat at the little workers who take a nap some time beto find G. lying on a rattan couch within they take luncheon and there are others market, and unless they are seriously a few yards of the bank with a heavy who strictly live up to the injunction, hampered by federal restrictions, they express rifle across his knees gazing intently at a rough pagar or fence erected. The preachers of the new gospel say the local market, North Butte was active express rifle across his knees gazing in- "If you are sleepy, sleep."

feet above the water were the corpses of a monkey and several parish dogs; while half a dozen ducks, each tied to the first level to the large that the large time secret of some men's success, worite. The close showed the best prices of the day, and if the present level can be maintained over Monday, we should in sleeping on the short railway journey have a good bull market next week." fence by the leg with a long string. to and from his office, that the string of the st dismally in their efforts to escape. I to imitate the southern custom of a was just wondering whether the whisky long midday suspension of business for bottle or too much solitude accounted luncheon and the siesta, but they do exfor this state of affairs, when I noticed pect that tired men will gradually learn

story: Two nights before G. was sleeping peacefully in his little palm leaf house in a clearing about twenty yards

It would have been money in his pocfrom the river bank when his dog began ket to put his head down on the desk to growl and refused to be silenced. G. when sleep first began to creep upon turned out and walked round the hut to him and take a solid nap of the necesascertain the cause of the disturbance, but seeing nothing addressed himself to the dog in his usual lurid and picturesque sailing ship language and retired four, is often followed by an astonishto bed again. Five minutes later he was once more aroused by a yelp from the dog, and this time really annoyed, he dog, and this time really annoyed, he was powers.

Many men say that they would glad-

Stopping to free himself, he found he was in the grip of a large crocodile whose teeth were firmly embedded in flesh and bone. Backward and forward the strugand G. fighting for his life to reach higher ground. At last the beast, hurling its victim to the ground with a shake of its powerful head, began to drag him swiftly toward the water. Poor G., feeling, as ie expressed it, that it was all over bar the shoutin'." determined to make one last effort for his life, and taking advantage of a momentary halt as the brute was steering past a tree stump, he only vulnerable part of a crocodile's

The rest of the story is perhaps best told in G.'s own words, or as nearly as circumstances (and the editor), will permit: "So soon as I gets me thumbs made fast in 'is eyes 'e opens 'is mouth to shout an' lets go my leg. Then first thing next mornin' the coolies lays 'is breakfast for 'm, as you see, an' I gets The man whose naps tend to lengthen into this chair, an' 'ere I stays if it's a month." Vainly I tried to persuade G. to come away with me to the next station and see a doctor. I argued with him, I implored him, but it was abso- nap after luncheon seldom finds that lutely useless. He refused to move from that chair until he had bagged his erocodile, and I was at last obliged to leave its accustomed length. him, having dressed his leg and exhaust ed every known means of persuasion

I met him again a week later in a actor.

The skin is provided with countless pores and glands

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day and night. This is Nature's method of regulating the

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nected with tiny veins and arteries through which they

receive from the blood the necessary nourishment and

fected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful

properties are lost, and its acrid, humor-laden condition

causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of

the porcs and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema,

The humors and acids get into the blood through a

deranged and inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty

Just as long as the blood remains pure the skin will be free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes af-

strength to preserve their healthy condition,

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hospital bed suffering severely, but quite happy in the knowledge that the bones The Story of an Old Sailor's Determina- of that crocodile were bleaching in the sun outside his house. Poor old G. Only a few weeks afterward the habit It is only a few months since the inci- of clearing creepers from his path in the

TAKING A MIDDAY NAP.

The new gospel of sleep which some etty or landing stage, I was astonished tween 12 o'clock and 2 as regularly as

Hanging from this fence and a few is the secret of some men's success. vorite. The close showed the best prices

that G.'s leg was swathed in rough band- the value of the brief nap in business res from knee to ankle.

Throwing myself down near him in the offices often fight sleep for an hour or welcome shade, I learned the following more in midmorning or after the noon-

dog, and this time really annoyed, he seized a stick and sallied forth to inflict dire punishment on the disturber of his dreams. Suddenly a dark form glided swiftly from the shadows and G. felt himself seized by the right knee as in a view of the doctors is, don't prepare merely yield.

The first experiment may not be sucday the blessing of sleep will come. It is quite possible to fix the habit so that the nap can be taken regularly almost gle swayed, the crocodile striving to pull its destined victim to the water's edge reduced to could regularity. Some men owe their salvation from the danger of nervous breakdown to the habit of natching from three to ten minutes deep a day in the midst of business

There are men whose business day is so subject to interruption that they cannot be sure of the nap at the desk. Some such men may be seen sound asleep on their way home by suburban trains. sat up and succeeded in getting both his thumbs into the reptile's eye sockets, the Others regularly take a five or ten minute nap in their chairs before dressing for the late dinner now usual in

New York. With some who try the nap cure the tendency is to fall into a hard sleep that takes a big gap out of the day. Such men need attention, for they are apt to be nursing some internal poison that dulls the brain, the doctors say. rather than to limit themselves automatically is apt to find that an early bed hour does not help his case, and the man who habitually takes a brief the loss of an hour or two of sleep the night before lengthens his nap beyond

It takes at least one round of applause to square an audience with an

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 18 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "An extension of the upward movement was witnessed during today's session, and the list maintained its strength up to the close. Saturday's sessions are becoming noted for the nervousness which traders evince with regard to the probability of the rendering of important supreme court decisions on Monday, and therefore trading tomorrow will perhaps reflect

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Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 18 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, & Co. as follows: "The Webber had a tendency to ralmarket all through the session today. The short interest has been great-

of public liquidation. The big banking interests are in absolute control of the that the ability to take a nap at will at advancing prices. Lake was also a fa-

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 18.-Wifeat today closed a shade higher to 1/8 to 1/4 lower. The market was a somewhat erratic affair the greater part of the session, but the volume of the trading was not large. After a moderate show of strength at the start, the sentiment was bearish much of the time. The further break in corn prices, the liberal primary receipts and the extremely slack demand for S.S.S. BLOOD HUMORS flour in the Northwest offset the effect of the additional crop damage reports The advices from Illinois and Indiana prompted many traders today to put those two states on the list of those in which the fall sown crop of wheat has een seriously injured by "winter kill-The monthly report of a St. Louis trade journal seemed to confirm to some extent these rumors of damage. At the close the prices were almost on the lowest level, with the May and the July, in each case, 1/4 @ 1/4 below the previous close. The May opened at 112 1/5 to 112 1/2; highest, 112 1/5; lowest, 112 1/8; dosing, 1121/4.

Corn-The poor demand for eash grain which resulted in declines of 1/4 to 1/2 at the sample tables, inspired general selling of corn all day. The market was weak throughout the session. The sellers centered their attack on the May and made this delivery the weakest of the list. The close was weak, 34@7 to 1@11/8 lower. The May opened at 63 to 621/3: highest, 63; lowest, 62; closing, 62 @ 621/4.

The market looks a little dangerous for

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.)

New York, March 18.- The feature i

the shorts right now.

it is to collect and expel the refuse matters of the body fail to properly do their work, and a surplus amount of waste matter is left in the system to Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. sour and ferment and be absorbed into Chicago, March 18.-Everybody wil the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., releome rains for the winter wheat are valuable only for what ability they states because that will quickly put the possess to keep the skin clean, allay trade in shape to work on facts instead of on fears and rumors, as at present

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DIRECTORS REFORMING

Much Significance Seen in the Selection of W. L. Park as Vice President of the Illinois Central-His Power to be Ample.

New York, March 18,-Radical changes in the organization of the Illinois entral railroad are resulting from the investigation which the directors of that corporation have had made into the accounting methods that have been in vogue since the advent of J. T. Hara-How Harahan, tells its own story of the han as president, succeeding Stuyvesant han as president, succeeding Stuyvesant accounting methods and the operating methods that necessitated them. In make Mr. Harahan as president of the the last analysis, the matter gets back road practically its traffic manager and to the question of how the Illinois Cennothing more, and to place the financial tral has been operated since President control of the property directly in the Fish was deposed. ly increased during the recent reaction, hands of the board of directors, through and they are getting worried at the lack the creation of a new vice president not to the board itself.

The new order of things is the most severe blow that the president of any of the great railroad systems has re ceived from his directors in recent agreed that he shall be in charge of to fill vacancies caused by death in the department directly under his jurisdiction. As he is to report directly to the In the case of the publicists, editors board of directors, this leaves to Mr. and authors, Andrew Carnegie is to suc Harahan nothing but the traffic depart- ceed Grover Cleveland; Joseph H. Choate ment of the road, where his influence to succeed George E. Post of Beyrout, and importance is distinctly less than Syria; Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa to that of his nominal subordinate, Vice succeed Edward Eggleston; Cardinal President Park. Reports are in circula- Gibbons to succeed Professor John I tion that Mr. Harahan's resignation will Kurst; Robert Underwood Johnson, to be the next development of the situa- succeed R. W. Gilder; Robert Todd Lintion. On the other hand, there is the coln to succeed Edward Everett Hale fact that Harahan has been with the General Horace Porter to succeed Edfilinois Central all his life, having been advanced by former President Fish from a very humble position in the company's employ to vice president, and originally was chosen to succeed Mr. at his years would hardly find another Stedman, takes the place of Mr. Eliot. position of importance. There are who is transferred to the division of pubmany railroad men whose personal anlicists, editors and authors. President tagonism he aroused by turning against James of the University of Illinois takes Mr. Fish when the late E. H. Harriman the place of the University of Missouri. got the control of the Illinois Central Chancellor McCormick of the University three years ago. The scheme of organ-ization which the directors of the Illi-Washington University, St. Louis. Presi-

overturning is a product of the Harahan sity of Cincinnati succeeds the president of the Western College for Women.

In the Fish administration the compthe old comptroller, a stanch supporter bert Putnam, librarian of congress. of Mr. Fish, resigned, an entire change | Thirty-nine names in all may be choswas made whereby the comptroller be-came a subordinate official, reporting in the Hall of Fame. to the assistant to the president. The % board thus lost its direct contact with

he the road's accounting methods. Briefly stated, two deficits realized by \$55 Yazoo and Misssissippi Valley railroad on the interest on its bonds, all owned by the Illinois Central railroad, have been saddled on the Illinois Central Harned Sothern, who is to open a five through methods of accounting and the week's engagement in San Francisco bemaking of nominal loans to the Yazoo ginning June 6, has arrived in Reno and has rented a large home here, where the same and the same June 30, 1908 and 1909, is \$535,587.



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by the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road to the Illinois Central and carried by the latter line under the head of

'advances to subsidiary companies."
The Illinois Central, meantime, has he bonds of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road deposited under certain its own issues, and has had to make up out of income from other sources the interest on these bonds which would normally be paid by the interest re-ceipts from the Yazoo & Mississippi Vailey road. Nor is it very likely to realize on the notes that have been given for this interest, since the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley is obligated to pay the interest on \$0,104,000 cumulative income bonds of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas road, which are more than \$9,000,000 behind in their own in HARAHAN METHODS. terest, and this obligation in all probability will outrank the notes given to the Illinois Central for the interest on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley bonded

Reports have come from Chicago that the accountants have found more high finance of this kind in the course of their examination, which, like the treat ment of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley interest, had not been brought to the attention of the directors because the controller's office was smothered in the system inaugurated by Mr. Harahan, Mr. Harahan tells its own story of the

FILLING THE HALL OF FAME. Chancellor McCracken Announces Names of Eminent Men for Vacancies.

New York, March 17.-Chancellor Mac Cracken, as chairman of the New Yorl years. The new vice president is to University senate, has given out the be W. L. Park, and the directors have names of those who have been chosen purchases, operation and pensions, and roll of the one hundred electors of the in addition shall have the accounting Hall of Fame. An acceptance has been received in every case,

nois Central are now so thoroughly dent Charles W. Dabney of the Univer

troller of the road also a director, and and scientists the places made by death while the comptroller reported to the or resignation are filled by the election s president, his membership in the board of George Burton Adams of Yale, George brought the read's financial and ac- Lincoln Burr of Cornell, Dr. Henry Faircounting methods directly before that field Osborn, president of the American When Mr. Haraban came in and Museum of Natural History, and Her-

VIRGINIA HARNED AT RENO. the Actress Rents Home and States Intention to Ask for Divorce.

> Reno, Nev., March 18,-Virginia but further than this declines to discuss her matrimonial troubles. She is accompanied by Miss Margaret Gordon, also an actress, who will appear with her in an Francisco. Mrs. Sothern while here will probably play an engagement in a new theatre to be opened this month and owned by Senator George Nixon.

THE VETERAN BOARDER.

"As I look back," said the veteran arder, "I find the one common complaint that everywhere crops out to be cold plates and cold food. Here is comething that every boarding house keeper has quite within control but which is nevertheless commonly neglected. Many a boarder has been lost by serving to him cold food on cold plates. The boarder with, or it may be without, reason may have been disgruntled about other things and yet may stay, but let him get a succession of cold dinners and some day he says at last: 'Well, I can't stand this any longer; I'm going to quit, the cold plates and cold food being the last straw that breaks the camel's back. What is needed is grace in the kitchen; grace and thoughtfulness; grace to serve things in a way to make them attractive and pleasing to the eye and thoughtfulness to keep the food and the plates hot. I have always thought and I still think that if I kept a hotel or a boarding house and I had nothing but hasty pudding to give my people to eat I would shape it in pretty moulds fore I sent it to the table, and above all things I'd serve it hot and give them hot plates from which to eat it. I know you will agree with me that so serve the simplest food would be far mor pleasing to the palate and the faney Hot food and hot plates would promote scace and happiness and bring to many boarding house prosperity."-New

RELIEVING HIS MIND.

"Although he overcharged me terribly," said the returned traveler, "the cabdriver who took me over Paris was exceedingly polite." "All Frenchmen are," observed his

"Yes, but this one got off his box and helped me to find the necessary words in my French English dictionary

so that I might say what I thought of

him."-Stray Stories. BOX TEN LIVELY ROUNDS.

New York, March 18,-"Abe" Attell had the better of the first six rounds of a ten-round bout tonight with Johnny Marto, Marto outboxed the feather

weight champion the last four rounds, A brother is a young man who never

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jumped on a car on which W. A. Bixby, Ames Maywood, the pastor of the Meththe general manager of the road, was odist church at Marquette, will be the A brown water spaniel, owned by G. riding, and jumped off at the golf links. speaker. The Young Men's Christian M. Sebree of Springfield, Mo., is prob- The dog tried to repeat the performance several times afterward, but was kicked sic off by the conductor. Mr. Bixby, hearand renewed every year,

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SEVERAL FLUENT SPEAKERS COMING

CAMPAIGN WILL BE LIVELY FROM NOW ON-THREE TO BE HEARD HERE TOMORROW - OTHERS IN THE WEEK.

Several speakers are billed for Ishbeming for the remaining weeks of the ond will be given on Sunday, April 3 "anti-saloon" campaign. As Ishpeming is at 3 o'clock, in the theater, considered the headquarters for the advocates of the prohibition movement, it cago attorney, who is to visit this counis expected that the vote here will be ty, will speak at the Ishpeming theater pretty evenly divided, whereas some of on the afternoon on Sunday, the 27th, the best informed politicians express the commencing at 4 o'clock. belief that the "wets" will have large majorities in both Negaunee and Marquette. It is said that the "drys" are day only, receiving encouragement from some of the townships where they are no saloons, but it is generally conceded that the "wets" will carry some townships.

The voters will have an opportunity to hear both sides of the question discussed tomorrow at the Ishpeming theater. The "drys" will hold the first ralv, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. association's orchestra will furnish mu-

In the evening, commencing at 8 ing of this, ordered a pass to be issued o'clock, the "wets" will have a meeting. Krupula The speakers will be Hon. George W. Peck, former governor of Wisconsin, and T. Saline Many a man has to be scared into Hon. Dean W. Kelley, former prosecuting attorney of Clinton county.

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Next Friday afternoon, the 25th, commeneing at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion college, will speak at the theater. It is expected that e will present some of the arguments that he used in the debates with Mayor Rose of Milwaukee

Judge C A. Pallock of Fargo, N. D., s to deliver two addresses here for the drys." His first talk will be given on Friday evening, April 1, in the First Methodist Episcopal church, and his sec-

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sition he will play on the local team.

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tom of this reform is the obvious prin- courts. It is not an easy matter to say penning. ciple of parental responsibility. To a limited extent existing laws, just city like New York, for instance, shall FOR SALE. New miles cow. Ernest Ben as they guard the child against physical exercise diligence in governing the move mistreatment at the hands of its nature of their children for the sake of the sake o

mistreatment at the hands of its parents of their children for the sake of rents, provide against its exposure by their morals. 140 140 146 426 rents, provide against its exposure by them to immoral influences. Modern so-them to immoral influences. Modern so-tiety demands that a child's character the young are matters chiefly for home shall no more be vitiated by contact with training and personal discipline and not The ladies of Ishpening and vicinity re invited to attend my spring millinery pening on Monday and Tuesday, March I and 22. Large display. Helen Lide arm between the brutal father or the de-

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themselves by punishing their parents. That is to say, fathers and mothers will be held answerable at law if their boys and girls under sixteen get into mischief through neglect of their cleiers to keep them out of harm's way. At the bottom of this reform is the obvious printed as in regard to the moral welfare of 1,300 lbs,; also one mare, six years old, weight 1,350. Inquire of Axel Walstad, form the human race by statute. It is a simple matter to say that a father shall not take his little girl into a saloon of this reform is the obvious printed as in regard to the moral welfare of 1,300 lbs,; also one mare, six years old, weight 1,350. Inquire of Axel Walstad, form the human race by statute. It is a simple matter to say that a father shall not take his little girl into a saloon of this reform is the obvious printed as in regard to the moral welfare of 1,300 lbs,; also one mare, six years old, weight 1,350. Inquire of Axel Walstad, form the human race by statute. It is a simple matter to say that a father shall not take his little girl into a saloon of saloone weight 1,350. Inquire of Axel Walstad, form the human race by statute. It is a simple matter to say in their children, it would be easier to retheir children, it woul in general terms how far parents, in a

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in this section through his visits as Tuesday. through his interests in an Idaho mine. emerald green, yesterday, Mr. Haney appeared here in "The Man of the Hour" about three weeks ago, and, George Scott, who has been absent as usual, carried off the honors. It is from the city for the past few years, reported that the mine in which he owns is home on a visit to his folks.

a large interest is showing up well. told The Mining Journal representative present making an automobile tour from parsley will sweeten your that in all probability he would play this Maitland to Tampa. circuit again next season, in a play of his own, written for him by one of the

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

ake place next Thursday. Miss Anna Charbonneau has been ill

Mrs. Chris Johnson of Virginia, Mine., Comedian Well Known Here Expects to is in the city, visiting relatives and Strike It Rich.

Felix Haney, who made many friends linery opening for next Monday and tumed,

Alderman Phelan in "The Man of the The front of the Bijou theater, in the Hour," has hopes of acquiring wealth Voelker block, was painted a white and

R. P. Bronson and family, who have

Mrs. J. L. Bradford has gone to Chibest known play writers in the coun- cago, where she will spend some time, then going to the lower peninsula on a Besides being a comedian of note, Mr. visit to friends. She will be absent

being a charter member of lodge No. 27 that a representative of the W. W. Tail- kidneys and they're highly diuretic." oring company will be at their store next Wednesday and Thursday, exhibiting a line of patterns and taking measure-

Births recorded in the city yesterday take great pleasure in stating it cured city building, on or before the 25th first., were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ga- me permanently of kidney disease which boury, 309 Cedar street; a son to Albert certainly would have cost me my life.

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Luoma, 415 Cleveland avenue, and a son to Miss Huebner's millinery opening will Joseph Lowenstine and wife, 201 Cleveland avenue.

"The Man on the Box" furnished a deand confined to her home the past few lightful diversion for Ishpeming theater goers last evening. The play is a society comedy, dramatized from Harole McGrath's best liked novel, and it is presented by a clever and well-balanced company. "The Man on the Box" is Miss Helen Lidberg announces her mil- adequately staged and correctly cos-

"Eat more winter vegetables," the doctor. "Vegetables will do you more good than all my drugs, bage and cauliflower purify the blood Beets are nourishing and While he was here recently Mr. Haney been in Florida for some weeks, are at clear up your muddy complexion and weight on a lean man. Carrots Celery is good for rheumatism eress will tone up your stomach, espe cially if you take it with a mustare dressing. Onions will make you sleep; they'll check, too, those nasty winter colds of yours, Above all, cat plenty of spinach and turnips. They not only ward off gout, but they tone up the

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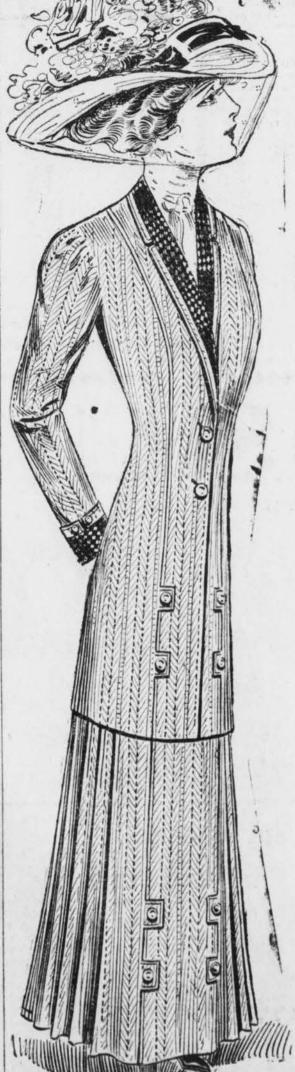
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The annual banquet of division No. Ladies' auxiliary, on Thursday evening, at the Anderson hall, was one of the most enjoyable functions of its kind ever held in Ishpeming. The members day only. of the committee from the two societies received many compliments on the manner in which the banquet was served. The tables were decorated with cut

by Clifford's orchestra and vocal solos by at the exercises following the supper. Edward Hickey, Henry Navins, George White and Miss Anna Hennessey. The latter was recalled three times.

C. B. Driscoll, president of the Hibernian county organization, who acted 217 South Main street, Quayle block. as master of ceremonies, complimented the committee in charge of the banquet, and particularly the ladies, for the ex-Driscoll paid a tribute to P. H. O'Brien, day's close;

the speaker of the evening.

Mr. O'Brien said at the offset that h was proud to have been chosen as the speaker. He said that it always gave him much pleasure to talk on St. Pat rick's Day, as not only the Irish, but the people of other denominations, hon-or Ireland's patron saint by the wear-

ing of the green, Mr. O'Brien dwelt on the fact that the Irish people had always remained true to their faith and country, even under the most trying circumstances.

Since early times Ireland has strug gled for her liberty and I think," said the speaker, "that she should now granted this liberty by England and be allowed to rank among the other prog ressive nations. It is the mingling o the Anglo-Saxons and Druids that give Ireland the names of Fitzgerald, Fitz-patrick and others." Mr. O'Brien spoke of the great work that had been done F in the struggle for liberty by Brian Born, Daniel O'Connell and Robert Emmett and others. Daniel O'Connell made the one mistake of his life when he said that the freedom of Ireland should not be sought by the sword, but rather by amicable negotiations. Robert Emmett, dend bas

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slack, or coal left in the ground. Mining methods have, however, improved and the loss now amounts to forty per cent as against sixty per cent a short time ago. In many mines as high as seventy-five per cent of the coal is on small transactions. The trading in and the loss now amounts to forty as seventy-five per cent of the coal is recovered. Likewise much higher efficiency is being secured in the utilization of the coal. A single example will serve to show the possibilities in this line. In extensive experiments made by the technologic branch of the United States Geological Survey it has been found that by first converting the coal into gas and then using it in a gas engine double and in some instances over three times the efficiency can be secured that is achieved under the ordinary steam boiler. For industrial purposes, therefore, we at one step practically double, if not treble, the coal area of the country. Moreover, the sensational discovery was made by the survey tests discovery was made by the survey tests that the lowgrade lignite of the Northwest and Texas, underlying an area of some 100,000,000 acres, when used in gas engines developed more power than the best Pocahontas coal under ordinary steaming methods. From the pocahontas coal the Geological Survey steam plant produced .28 horse-power per pound, of them condemn him and some praise while the gas-producer generated .96 him, but all of them always want some the efficiency for the gas-producer plant But the prize package in the way of a over the steam plant. These lignitic request dropped in on Mr. Cannon in the coals have been looked upon as of lit- form of a perfectly respectable looking tle if any commercial value; now the letter yesterday, says the Washington regions where they are found are con- Post. Here it is: "Our beaux cannot sidered as possible great industrial cen- marry we girls because all foods and tres.-American Review of Reviews. NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR CONSTRUC-

TION OF CRUSHING PLANT. Sealed proposals for building and erecting a stone crushing plant, and furnishing all material necessary therefor works of the city of Ishpeming, Michi-

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right to reject any and all bids. Dated, March 12th, 1910. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER.

mination of recorder on the Republican ticket. Mr. Olds was a candidate last year, but withdrew in favor of John iles, who was defeated by John D. West, the present recorder. It is likely that Mr. Olds will be given the nom ination by the unanimous vote of the convention, as it is generally conceded by the leaders of the party that h is entitled to this recognition. Mr. Olds is an old resident of the city and is 1. Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the an employe of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline company for a number of years.

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Captain Joseph Hodgson, chairman of flowers and lighted candles, and each of the committee in charge of the banque the 250 guests was presented with a to be given by men of the First Methgreen carnation. The floor space of the main hall was entirely taken up with tables and every seat was occupied. The toastmaster, speaker and officers of both of Albion college, who will be a guest organizations, and their wives, occupied scats at the head table, which extended across the hall, the others running there will be any talks at the church following the supper, Mr. Hodgson is The musical program was a most en- chairman of the arrangement committee loyable one and consisted of overtures for the banquet, but he will not preside

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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

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Sentiment in New York is again bullis and the trading today, while not of larg volume, was at steadily advancing prices Street talk generally was that Steel com amicable negotiations. Robert Emmett, a young man, raised among the so-called wealthy classes, highly cducated, and who could have been a leader in aristocratic circles, had he chosen to be false to his country, did much for Ireland, Mr. O'Brien spoke at some length upon the struggle Ireland has had to retain her faith.

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George F. Ruez's Review.

REMEDY FOR ALL OUR WOES.

People all over the country write to Speaker Cannon about everything, Some horse-power per pound, or 3.34 times thing for somebody usually themselves clothing is too high. What good is us girls if we do not have husbands? Why don't you make congress provide hus more good by seeing that all the yo people are married. If all the your people were married we would not need at the so-called city gravel pit situated any congress or president. This world on Section 1, Township 47 North, Range would then be a paradise. We mus 27 West, Marquette county, Michigan, will be received by the board of public reasons of the most profound delicacy reasons of the most profound delicacy the writer's name is omitted, but the gan, at its office until March 22, 1910, letter is postmarked Cleveland, O.

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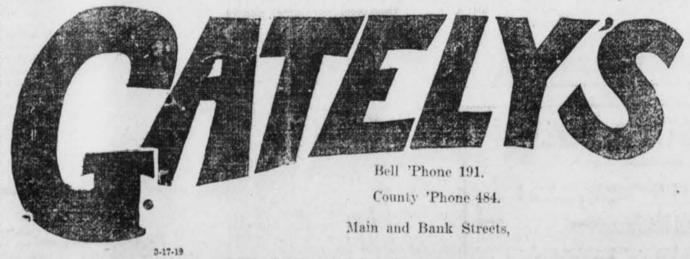
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"With threads of gray wisdom and understanding. These bring nearer. But at 40 a woman has scarce born with a gift of seeing it, but I A Stone, of Kemp, Tex., than facing it to the inspection of said board.

Plans showing the work to be performed and the manner of constructing said crushing plant, and timber bill said crushing plant, and timber bill may be found at the office of said board.

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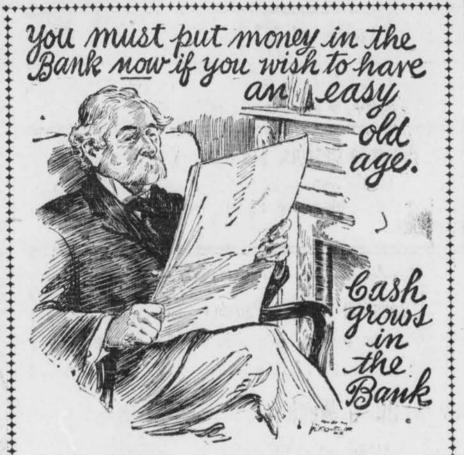
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indisposed that he does when in perfect mon phenomenon by elaborate theories person laboring under this disadvantage processes. It is plain that colds occur the normal. Colds are always about, vails that it is easier to "catch cold" few people being immune. Hard solds during cold, damp weather. One person may attack one at any season, although claims that he cannot sit upon the bare more prevalent during winter and ground without catching cold; another spring months. Is it not probable, then, believes he contracts a cold by sitting that the very commonness of the bad where he can feel cool air; still ancold has a cumulative effect upon our other finds himself sensitive to drafts power of accomplishing a certain of air; while others dare not run the

portant relation to the general health idosyncrasy may be, it is generally true of a community; for just as constant that hygienic conditions of living, such dripping of water wears away a stone, as working in the open air, give us so recurring attacks of this slight ail. more resistance to colds, And furtherment lowers our resistance and in- more, it is coming to be recognized that creases our general susceptibility to foul air plays a greater part in condisease and sickness. The reports of tracting a bad cold than we have been cases of pneumonia, for example, sent wont to admit. It would be instructive to the Michigan state board of health, to note how often the symptoms of an show that during the three years, 1904. on coming cold first appear in some

ecomic welfare?

**************** pneumonia are quoted to be colds, in luenza, bronchitis and exposure to in-A Baffling Ailment, Having Differing element weather, and when we pause Causes, and Often the Foundation of to consider how frequently these three last named (influenza, bronchitis and exposure) also find their starting point As few people are incapacitated for in hard colds, we may lay to the door their usual routine by a cold in the of this reglected and supposedly minor head, one would say off-hand that it is disease, the blame for a great deal of Furthermore even calling it a disease? Yet it is it is said that the bad cold is the fore true that there are individuals who for runner of one-half the cases of tubera short time do succumb to this tem- culosis. When facts like these are porary indispostion and are wholly un- brought to our attention, we can only able to work. Moreover, the majority remark how, after all, it is the "things

may have upon our economic welfare, caused by the attacks of micro-or No person does the same work when ganisms; while others explain this com-The day's work, then, of a based on physical and physiological would show a certain falling off from under various conditions. The idea preamount of work, and hence upon our risk of wet feet. Obviously, we have not all the same kind or degree of sus-Certainly, the bad cold bears an im- ceptibility to colds; but whatever our

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where the air is invariably foul, or even frequently crowded with passengers to the afternoon at the club where fastidious ladies assemble to hear a have many times taken possession of orilliant paper on woman's suffrage and the women's room, crowding out the sit for three-quarters of an hour in a room laden with impurities, the windows and doors tight shut.

But if foul air is conductive to catching cold, it cannot be said to be the cause, As suggested above, there is considerable evidence that the bad cold is of microbic origin, for in the nasal secretions during the onset of this affliction, there have been found diphtheria germs, pneumonia germs, staphyococci, influenza germs, rhematism infection, and other micro-organisms ometimes the one kind in abundance at other times the other kind, In fact, the variety of micro-organisms found is one of the baffling points to bacteriologists; for until it can be de termined what particular kind of bac teria are causing the trouble it is very dicult to advise the kind of treatment for relief and cure,

Skepticism regarding a cure for colds s broadcast. Some there are to be sure is a common observation that the same treatment will not cure every one's cold, nor will it always relieve the same peron. These are all factors that have mystery; and while it is baffling

FREIGHTERS OFF THE PRAIRIES.

The Last of Vanishing Western Types-Where the Freighter Is Still at Work.

ay. In 1866, it is said that in a period sand in this city, of six weeks 6,000 wagons, each carrying "I am not in favor of anything but from one to four tons of frieght, passed a union station," the mayor declared. hat point. One writer in a reminiscent

Probably the largest firm of overland reighters was that of Majors Russell and Waddell of Leavenworth and Kansas lity. At one time they owned 6,000 vagons and 75,000 oxen. It is estimated that their "rolling stock and motive power" equipment would have made a aravan at least forty miles in length. Greatest of the transportation mag iates of wagon freighting days was Ber Holliday; but the major part of his busi ness consisted in running stagecoacher Each Twenty-Foot Frontage Will Be and carrying the mails. His Concord oaches constituted the "limited" trains of that era. No railroad magnate of later days ever possessed the unquesioned control of transcontinental transportation that lay in Holiday's hands

rom 1861 to 1866. The first stages over St. Joseph, Mo., and Placerville, Cal., 2,000 mile trip in seventeen days, For the traffic between these two points 100 Concord coaches were required and 2.750 horses. However these were only a fraction of Holliday's equip nent. He operated scores of smaller lines, branches and feeders, covering routes aggregating 5,000 miles in length, with 5,000 m les and horses, an un-

known number of oxen, 1,000 coaches and express wagons and 500 freight wagons. However, this Napoleonic transportation magnate was crippled by the Indian depredations of 1864, 1865 and 1866. All his stations for a distance of 400 miles were burned, scores of his men were killed and hundreds of head of his live stock stolen. In 1866 he sold out and transcontinental traffic by stage and wagon was nearly ended

The great difficulty the long haul wagon freighters had to contend with was to 'obtain feed and water for the live 1906, at least 2,386 of the cases were close, poorly ventilated room; to trace stock. Supplies of that kind could not preceded by a hard cold. Indeed, the your first warning sneeze to the half be taken along, so the route had to be four leading predisposing influences to hour spent in the moving picture hall laid out with a view to obtaining grass and water. When the mules and oxer on a single route across the plains wer umbered by the tens of thousands pas urage at times was a matter of grave anxiety. Fuel also in the treeless re

Negaunee Department

DEPOT QUESTION A LIVE TOPIC

BACK UP THE CITY OFFICIALS IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SE-CURE A NEW STATION.

epot was evident yesterday from the is also expected that he will accept De-tany expressions of approval of their frainc's challenge. ction, as outlined in The Mining Jouras generally approved.

There is hardly a person in Negaunee who has not had some unpleasant experience while waiting for trains a he old shack. Both waiting rooms ar have many times taken possession o women and children. It is almost a everyday occurance to see men, some c hem intoxicated, occuping the seats i the women's room, while the wome and children have to leave the building or stand. Women have many time been subjected to insult. The city off cials have received many protests from passengers, but have been powerless t aid them. The conditions are muc worse at night than during the day, a Agent Bedford does his best to kee things in good order. A Negaunce man who lives near the depot, yesterda said that on several occasions he ha taken women and children waiting he between trains to his home, rather tha see them suffer at the station,

Appeal to Railroad Commission.

Mayor Winter has instructed City Attorney Theren to take up the matter with the state railroad commission, and to ask their help in bringing the railwho cling to some pet cure-all; but it way companies to time. He instructed the attorney to fully advise the state the locations are as yet badly broken up. one appointed to take charge of his officials what the local authorities have Coal is being hauled to the water works erty. done, in their effort to secure decent station in wagons, but sleighs are necessister living in New York and other relaaccomodations at the railroad station. sary on the Cascade road, where the snow shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded the railroad shrouded this common ailment in With the co-operation of the railroad shrouded the railroa commission and the state board of points. During the past week trenches cience, about the best thing that we health, the local officials believe that have been dug leading to the catch basto a head.

deavor to ascertain what income the railway companies receive annually from Negaunce, in the way of freight and passenger traffic. Mayor Winter blieves that the two companies are loing from \$250,000 to \$350,0000 worth No adequate attempt has ever been of business here yearly, exclusive of to visit my store to see the new hats. made to compile statistics of overland the ore traffic, and the revenue is grow- (3-19-2d) MRS, ARLAND, travel and freight shipments from 1845 ing right along. The mayor says he to 1869. Such compilation, in fact, is cannot understand why the Chicago & not possible. In the '60s it was not un- Northwestern Railway company can ommon for 500 heavily laden wagons to spend \$20,000,000 for a new station in bass Fort Kearney, westward bound in a Chicago and refuse to spend a few thou-

"I am not in favor of anything but "i will oppose with all my energy the cein says that in one day's ride between crection of two separate depots by fort Kearney and Julesburg he counted these companies. If we agree to the sss westbound wagons, drawn by 10,650 latter plan, each company would probably give us a building that will not meet our requirements in any respect. Negaune is going to grow, and grow rapidly from this time on, and we will equire as large a station as other important cities in this region. As far as terested in any particular site.

PLANS ABOUT COMPLETE.

Designated by Numbers.

The board of public works, which was instructed at the February meeting of the council to make preparations for the numbering of all dwellings and business Holliday's Central Overland route left intersections of all streets, has about places, also the placing of signs at the simultaneously July 1, 1861, covering the Wilman yesterday said that each twen completed its plans, Superintendent ty-foot frontage will have a number. I is not yet known just how many sets of numbers will be required, but Mr. Will man expressed the belief that 1,200 would take in the city proper, as well as all of the mining locations within the city limits.

It has been decided to begin the num bering from the intersection of Teal Lake avenue and Main street. All of the territory running from this point will be designated north, east, south or west, as the case may be. Teal Lake runs north and south and Main street runs east and

The street signs are the same as thos used in the city of Chicago. The metal background is dark blue and the letters which are enameled, are three inc ong. The signs will be fastened to white board and they will be placed a the intersections of all streets. The nun bers for the houses are aluminum and will not tarnish or rust. They are also three inches long.

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TO BOWL AT MUNISING.

eated the Munising team in a threefor a return contest. George Defraine, one of the members of the team, challenges Dr. Truman, who is said to be Munising's strongest bowler, for a fivegame match for that same evening. Dr. That Negaunee people will uphold Truman was not a member of the team Mayor Winter, the members of the that bowled here last Tuesday, but it is council and the board of public works expected that he will be one of Munitheir effort to secure a new union sing's men in next Thursday's match, It

There were two league contests at the d. The depot question was the talk alleys here Thursday evening. The the city, and Mayor Winter's action Colts defeated the Pikers by thirty-nine presenting the facts to the public pins, and the Wolves defeated the Tigers by twenty-five points. The scores were

MANY WAGONS IN USE.

Most of the mercantile firms of the ity have put away their sleighs. Iron street is in a wretched condition for run- confined to the hospital, and he now inscience, about the best thing that we health, the local of the brought ins on all of the principal thoroughfares, thirty years, so that when the thaw comes the water Some of the business men will en- should disappear rapidly,

MILLINERY OPENING.

My annual Easter Millinery opening will be held on Wednesday and Thurs Salve, their quickest cure. Even the day, March 23 and 24. All are invited MRS. ARLAND.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Sands yesterday on professional business, J. R. McDonald, the deputy revenue ollector, was here yesterday from the copper country.

Rosen Bros, & Klein's exhibit of women's coats, suits, dresses, etc., takes place oday and Monday. The funeral of the late Marguerite

urley will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's church. City Recorder W. H. Mitchell was confined to his home yesterday with the the location is concerned, I am not in. grip. He has been ailing the greater part of the week.

The members of the Negannee Union paseball team left yesterday morning for free information. Free scholarships this Hancock, where they played with the month. Write immediately to Central Hibernians last evening.

N. McDonald, who is associated with Cole & McDonald, the diamond drill con-tractors, departed for Virginia, Minn. vesterday, after spending a few days on

this range. The Johnson-Ketchel tight pictures, the championship record of 100 pigeons shown at McDonald's opera house last in 100 consecutive shots is living at Linnight, were well attended. The pictures coln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: are very clear and the lecturer gave an "I have suffered a long time with kidney

interesting account of the battle. na church, at Ishpeming, will preach.

And Custer, who has been singing at he Bijou theater for the past ten days, the morning I would get dull headaches. will leave today for Calumet. He will Now I have taken three bottles of be succeeded by George Belding, who has Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 p been a student at the Marquette Normal cent better. I am never bothered with for some months past.

a concert this evening in its hall. The solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always program will be given by local talent, recommend them to my fellow sufferers. assisted by Miss Amanda Anderson, of Sold by all druggists.

Negaunee Team Will Give Alger County Men a Return Match.

The Negaunce bowling team, which deame contest here Tuesday evening, will go to Munising next Thursday evening

as follows:				
Colts—				Tot.
Harris	.136	126	119	381
Borlace	102	151	153	400
Tonkin	_150	166	98	414
Totals	.388	443	370	1201
Pikers-				Tot.
Defraine	.144	158	194	496
Johnson	150	118		396
Hooper	102	81	87	279
Totals	396	357	409	1165
Tigers-	1.1.27/1/20	100000	4.0.0	Tot
Reichel	147	134	152	433
Heinonen				333
Northey			159	409
Totals	390	363	424	1177
-Wolves-				Tot
Saunders		148	105	
Koski				390
Haggaton	150	158	136	
Totals	.,400	461	375	120

Ishpeming. The admission will be thirty-five cents for adults and fifteen for Be Ready for the The late Arthur Wilson of Sands, who

Benj. Neely.

C. Meilleur,

E. N. BREITUNG, President.

died recently in St. Mary's hospital, at Marquette, and whose funeral took place in that city Wednesday, was very we known in Negaunee. Joseph Barabe o this city looked after his farm and other ners, but none of the roads leading to tends to apply to the court to have som

to the funeral. He owned a farm of 160 acres and had lived on the place over

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CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE BULL'S EYE.

This world famous rifle shot who holds and bladder trouble and have used sev-The Swedish Lutheran church congre- eral wellknown kidney medicines all of gation will hold services tomorrow after- which gave me no relief until I started boon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before 1 Fletwood, pastor of the Swedish Luther used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in or some months past.

The Scandinavian society will conduct feel like my own self. All this I owe

Jas. F. Foley. Philip Levine, ************************************

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ANNUAL REPORT OF STREET COMMISSION

ON PARKS, CEMETERIES AND STREETS OF CITY.

Many Improvements Have Been Made, Though the Appropriation Last Spring Was Less Than Usual.

The annual report of the park, ceme tery and street commission for the year ending March 9 has been filed with the city controller and is the most complete report of the commission's work that has ever been compiled. A year ago the council cut the appropriation for street purposes to \$20,000, a reduction of \$8,000 compared with the previous year. and for park and cemetery purposes to \$2,000, a reduction of \$3,000. The commission has so far kept within the ap propriation, with the exception of \$1. 800 transferred from the general fund to offset which are credits to the amount of \$1,923,97, most of which consist o uncollected special assessments, etc. A summary of the street improvemen and repair work done during the past year was given in these columns a week ago, and it is not necessary to pay more than casual reference to that part of the report at this time. The total amount purposes was \$46,249.93, but of this amount only a little over \$15,000 came out of funds raised by general taxation. the remainder being collected by special assessments, work done for individuals,

work on contract with certain property owners of the city In the park and cemetery department in addition to the appropriation of \$2, 000 and a balance from the previous year of \$938.54, the commission received \$1. 000 from the sale of burial lots, \$313 for the cemetery sexton's services and \$60 for the rent of the pavilion and waiting room at Presque Isle. These additions bring the total receipts and credits of the commission to \$50,561.97. For the care and maintenance of

etc. In other words, the commission did

something like \$30,000 worth of street

Presque Isle park \$1,701.50 was expended as follows: Cleaning and maintenance, fice. \$980.35; repairing buildings, \$161.59; electric light service, \$156.25; food for animals, \$388.81; tools, \$14.50, Sprinkling cost \$81.89, and of Washington street park, \$21. Cleaning and maintenance of Park cemetery cost \$1,153.72; grading of quette. burial lots, \$36.25; digging and filling graves, \$178.44; tools, \$35.37; salary of sexton, \$720. Superintendence of parks buggies put on while you wait. and cemetery amounted to \$900, services of secretary, \$180, and printing, tele- Bell Phone 515. phones, etc., \$57.76, making the total dis-

were constructed under contract and paid wall paper store.

between Seymour and Lincoln, 826 feet, \$531.02; Division street, between New- Hugh Stewart Tells of Farming in Ca berry ar Blemhuber, 330 feet, \$225.65; Alger and Lee streets between Alger and Harrison, 275 feet, \$225.50; Division street between Mesnard and Genesee 300 a three months' trip into the Canadian

rapidly as possible. The total amount mouth.

crushed was 8,546 yards.

Concrete Sidewalks.

In all 158,939,16 square feet of concrete and barley, for instance. I found the walk was built, of which amount 147, weather there more pleasant than it is 576.86 was charged to individuals, and 11, here. Of course there are some object 362.3 square feet to the city. The total revitions to the country, the chief of which enue derived from the concrete walks is uncertainty of a crop. The result o work was \$16,973.92, while the total a whole year's labor may be wiped out cost of doing the work was \$14.396.54, in a few hours by a hail storm or a frost from which it appears that the commis- Farmers there expect those things, sion is ahead on this work \$2,577.38.

by the commission follows: Rebuilding streets and macadamizing leaning, sprinkling and repair-

Snow plowing, opening gutters. 1,808.35 Repairing bridges and culverts. assessments) Repairing and cleaning sewers.

Construction of curbing and Miscellaneous work and repairs 1,528.64 Administration, superintend

Total, street department. Total, parks and cemeteries. Total disbursements

Today there will be some special bargains at Geill's wall paper store. I have business has been so uniformly good just received some Japanese and German when other companies have been failing imported goods that must go at a sacri- or playing to small returns

HAIR WORK DONE. Cut hair and combings made into . It has been rumored that I intend to

C. R. NELSON. Opposite Postoffice.

BACK FROM SASKATCHEWAN. nadian Northwest.

feet, \$207; Seymour avenue between Northwest, where he took a car of horses Ridge and Bluff, 220 feet, \$102.70; Arch consigned to his brother, Alphie, who street, west from Walnut, 152 feet, is farming near Battleford, Saskatche-FULL STATEMENT OF WORK DONE \$74.46; Park avenue sewer, final pay-wan. Mr. Stewart reports that he was ment, \$25, making a total of 2,103 feet, delighted with the Saskatchewan counconstructed at a total cost of \$1,391.33, try and believes it has a great future An unusually large amount of concrete Farmers in that section harvested curbing and gutters was built during bumper crop last season and everything the year, the policy of the present com- points to another large harvest the cor WAS AN ECONOMICAL YEAR mission being to put in curbing and guting summer. The snow was practically ters wherever streets are macadamized all gone when he left and the farmers and to replace the wooden curbing as are planning to sow spring wheat next

f curbing and gutters constructed was "There is some mighty good hom 3,814.5 feet, and its total cost was stead land yet to be had in the Canadian Northwest," said Mr. Stewart, "and or The rock quarry and crusher was op- very liberal terms. The fee for filing i erated more economically than ever be- \$10 and then by living on the land for fore, the crushed rock costing seventy- not less than six months each year tor four cents per cubic yard, compared with three years ownership is obtained. Many seventy-nine cents the preceding year of the settlers, however, prefer to buy The total amount of rock quarried and partially improved land, and we pur chased the 320 acres on which my broth-

"While wheat is the great crop of the Construction of concrete sidewalks was region, many other crops can be profitalso pushed vigorously during the year, ably raised, potatoes, vegetables, oats ever, and do not give up, realizing A summary of the disbursements made the next year the harvest may be plenti ful enough to make up for the loss and leave a good profit besides. Then there Special repairing of streets.... 3.010.77 are the mosquitoes in summer, but ex periments are being conducted through 3,004.24 which the residents hope to eventually rid themselves of these pests"

THEATRICAL.

"The Man on the Box."

Trousdale Bros, present "The Man o Construction of concrete walks. 14,396.54 the Box," Harold McGrath's greatest comedy, at the opera house tonight. This organization has been playing to recordbreaking business in every city. The characters which have been made famous \$43,646.40 in years past are presented with life 4,991.65 like interpretation, and the great comedy situations bring roars of laughter in th .\$48,638,05 hands of the comedians, whose past Balance, street fund....... 1,923.97 years on the stage have been devoted to making the public laugh. Everywhere \$50,561.97 the press and public have given high praise to this great company, and the greatest criterion lies in the fact that

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward:

and maintenance of Front street park switches, curled and transformation drop out of the aldermanic race if I do pieces and pomps. Lulu Vanderburg, 225 not get the nomination. As my friends South Front street. Bell Tel. 959, Mar- urge me to run on slips if I fail to re-(3-16-1w) | ceive the nomination, I take this way to announce that I am in the race till April Rubber tires for baby carriages and 4th, and will appreciate any support

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