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ISTHERE TO BE WAR WITHIN THE PARTY?

That the Momentous Question Now Being Discussed at Washington, D. C., Following the Titanic Struggle in the House.

With Cannon Shorn of Power but Still Speaker, the Situation Is One Which Hardly Anybody Believes Represents a Satisfactory Conclusion—Taunted Because They Voted to Retain Uncle Carry the Fight to a Finish.

Washington, March 20.—The titantic struggle over the speakership of the house of representatives, which reached its climax yesterday in the destruction of the speaker's power in the committee on rules and the determination by the house to reconstruct that committee, house to reconstruct that committee, yet leaving Cannon the speakership itself, may have marked not so much the ending of a three days battle as the beginning of a great political war. The recognition by all factions of this possibility was the principal feature today of the political situation in Washday of the political situation in Wash-

whether their anti-Cannon constituents will not indeed hold their retaining him in the speakership to have nullified their vote to eliminate him from the rules

this resolution there shall be an election of this committee and immediately upon its election, the present committee on rules shall be dissolved."

In great contrast to the riotous scenes.

rommittee.

The Republican "regulars" complacently claim that the "insurgents" who voted party fold. The Democrats taunt these "insurgents" with having been recreant to the logic of their insurgenes. With having been recreant to the logic of their insurgenes. Even in the senate, the "regulars" are appressioned by the senate of the solar to the logic of their insurgenes. The people of the senate, the "regulars" are appressioned by the senate of the solar to the solar to the logic of their insurgenes. The people of the solar to the logic of their insurgenes. Even in the senate, the "regulars" are appressioned by the senate to the largest and brightest of the solar to the logic of their insurgenes. Even in the senate, the "regulars" are appressioned by the senate to the largest and brightest of the solar to the logic of their insurgenes. Even in the senate, the "regulars" are appressioned by the senate to the late Robert Davy, of Louisiana, occupied the ferror settlement that their nation to the solar the decircumstances attending the carrival here, Berlin is allowed the circumstances attending the carrival here, Berlin is allowed the circumstances attending the strike against the company, the solution of the solar the desirence of lialley's comet is settlement that their nation to the solar the desired problem that the circumstances attending the desired problem that the solar the desired problem that the circumstances attending the circumstances attending the circumstances attending the circumstances attending the company of instance to the late to problem that the circumstances attending the circu gent senators are wondering whether He Hopes Now That Legislation in the er, the kaiser, in a friendly contest. they have made the most of their op-

portunities. Cannon's Taunt Cuts to the Quick.

Cannon's defiant speech last night before the Illinois Republican association, in which he contemptuously denounced Mr. Payne expresses the view that legthe insurgent members of the house who stood by him in the final test as "cowardly members of congress without the courage of their convictions," has cut to their votes to what they say they be-lieved to be their duty to the party and the country and saved him from utter humiliation.

Today the feeling among these insurseating Cannon were the bravest men Yale corporation. tives from chaos and disorder and pre-cordiality and evident pleasure. vent the ruin of the Republican party. then I favor carrying the war to a fin-

The next conflict will come, if it comes, Neither the regular Republicans nor the the earl that this course is the hardest Democrats have made arrangements for a in the United States, and he also boasted party caucus, but both caucuses will be that he has made the eighteen holes in held the next three or four days. Rep- less than a hundred. The earl, undauntresentative Tawney, one of the leaders ed, accepted the challenge. of the Republican side, said that undoubtedly one would occur perhaps to-

Legislative Program Scarcely Mentioned. Of the new committee on rules, the Republicans will choose six members and the Democrats four. Whether the in- conference between President Taft and surgents will be given representation Minister Fielding of Canada today did among the six Republican members is not result in a definite conclusion. An now unknown. They say they have not official statement issued by the presiwill choose their four members in a cau- are said to be hopeful, cus, and they expect that their selectically certain to be Minority Leader that an amicable agreement with Cana- who is abroad." Clark, Mr. Fitzgerald of New York and da might be reached. Only within the "Shall you see Colonel Roosevelt?" Mr. Underwood of Alabama. The first last seventy-two hours, it seems, has was asked.

two are members of the old committee, the seriousness of the situation been "Undoubtedly, When the former prepublicans will select would be the merest Dominion. The president has been could get away, I would meet him in speculation. But the highly important keenly alive to the situation, however. Europe on his return from Africa. He matter of the selection of this new rules committee was a secondary consideration in the talk heard today as to whether war within the ranks of the Republican party was to come or not. The legislative program of congress was scarcely mentioned at all, excepting in connection with the probable delay it would part of the month. encounter before the political air became sufficiently clarified to go ahead with legislation.

This Republican Optimistic. A Republican high in the councils o the party and eminent in political judgment gave his opinion today that the worst was now over in the Republican bers, but on the contrary an effort to requiring the publication of campaign conciliate them. I make the guess that contributions, the congressional committee will from this time forward lend its energies to the men who stood by the party."

"That is going to be taken care of you can count on it," was the reply. It is a good prediction to make that Mr. Cannon will announce long before the campaign for the election of the new congress begins that he will not again be a candidate for speaker."
"Where, then, will be the issue you spoke of?

basis that the warring elements of the Republican party can be most easily brought together, and that is what is going to happen."

This Republican believed that the effect of the battle would be advantageous

to all the administration legislation now It was stated today by a prominent member of the house that a second assault might occur on the speaker, to remove him from the speakership. It was pointed out that the insurgents who stood by the speaker might the next ime be leading the fight to down him

The Battle as Told by Roll Calls. More succinctly than it can be told in my other way the downfall of the Can on forces is shown by the various rol calls taken in Saturday's historic strug de. Oratory and strategy counted for Joe, the Insurgents May Yet little in that tremendous fight. It was he brute strength of votes that was o availing importance. In their chrono logical order the votes taken resulted as

Hardly anybody here thinks that the condition of affairs after the momentous battle represents any satisfactory conclusion. The speaker and his friends conclusion. The speaker and his friends whom shall be members of the majority ern. appear to interpret the refusal of the house to depose him as justifying them in claiming to have wrested victory or shall not be a member of the committee, and the committee, and the committee shall elect its tion. Not a few insurgents who voted own chairman from its own membership for Cannon's retention are wondering Within ten days after the adoption of today if they made a political blunder; this resolution there shall be an election

In great contrast to the riotous scene

House Will Be Expedited.

tails of the fight in the house yesterday. His only comment was: "I see that islation undoubtedly will be forwarded by the dosposition of this fight. I hope this prove true." The president was informed some time ago by the "insur

Will Play Golf Together.

Mr. Taft today challenged the earl to an international game of golf next

MR. TAFT NOT DISCOURAGED. There Still Is Hope of a Tariff Agree-

ment With Canada Albany, N. Y., March 20.-The tariff He Goes to Europe to Fulfill a Promise

peared a few days ago. -It is reported tonight that Mr. Field-

CANNON'S DEFEAT HELPS. Perry Belmont Sees Chance for a Cam-

paign Publicity Law. Washington, March 20,-The enact- trol and supervision of the telegraph and ment of a national campaign publicity telephone companies by the public service law now has a chance, in the opinion strife and that permanent peace would of Perry Belmont, president of the Na- to be submitted to the legislature toshortly ensue. "The party in the house tional Publicity Law association. Mr. morrow night by the special committee is more united now than for a long Belmont declared today that the defeat appointed last year to investigate the time," he said. "There will be no dis- of Speaker Cannon would favorably and subject. position to abuse the insurgent mem- vitally affect the passage of the measure

Some parents train their children succesfully by posing as a warning instead "What about the issue of Cannon and instead of a good example,

ROOSEVELTS VISIT

from

"It will not exist. It is upon this They Go by Launch Shelled to Philae Island, Where the Oldest Building Dates from the Year 350 B.

> Every Mile That Brings the Former President Home Makes Him More Anxious to Reach There-He Plans Now to Arrive at New York June 17-He Is Deeply Touched, but He Insists the Intended Reception Shall Be Entirely Non-Partisan.

nearer home seems to make him more of guilty. anxious to reach there. Today he made

the following statement: "Naturally I am deeply touched and pleased to learn that my fellow country-men feel they would like to receive me bination since its organization ten years on my return to New York. I will be more than glad to see them, but my reception must be non-partisan. It must

Soon after reaching Shellal the Roose velt party took a launch and proceeded to Philae, crowded with interesting monaments. The oldest building on the island dates from B. C. 350. The temples were visited by boat, a landing being effected only in the great temple of Isis. Most of the tombs and temples are

test tells how he conquered his admir.

Albany, N. Y., March 20,-President was made known in 1908, the emperor fy it. Taft read with interest today the de- invited him to be a guest at the royal a guest of his domain

would change his mind, and at least receive the public honors which he is anx-After being for a day and a half the hope, however, by the recent decision of ant replied that he would not receive any gents is one of the bitterest resentment guest of Governor Hughes the president the strennous American, which has been of Taft's American dogs with any hon-

ent of any public honors. He will not in the house. It took consummate cour- Earl Grey, governor general of Can- stay at the royal palace, but will stop president on Mr. GcCreery's arrival. age, and it probably cost me my seat ada, accompanies Mr. Tait to New York at a hotel and accept the kaiser's hosin congress. But if we are to be met as his personal guest. The two govern- pitality when he calls upon him at the with calumny because we sacrificed our ment heads sat up late tonight in the royal palace. It will be a case of Wilselves to save the house of representa- observation car, conversing with frank liam Hohenzollern, the man, entertaining Theodore Roosevelt, the man, not the German emperor and the ex-president

of the United tSates. The American ambassador, Dr. Hill. whose guest he will be during his visit. on the selection of the new rules com-mittee provided by the Norris resolution. Summer, the game to be played at the Myopia club, near Reverely. He warned the control of the new rules com-mittee provided by the Norris resolution. certain at as early a date as possible when he will arrive, so that the arrangements for his reception may be made without delay.

It is stated here that Mr. Roosevelt will spend previous to his arrival here, a guest of the kaiser.

PINCHOT TO MEET "TEDDY." Made Long Ago to Roosevelt.

asked and do not care for membership dent declared: "The situation remains President Grant, at 2 o'clock Saturday on the new committee. The Democrats one of friendly negotiation." The signs afternoon. "I am going to take a vacation and rest," said Pinchot, just be tions will be ratified by the vote of the with telegrams again today, various in discharged my present duty to the cause men attempted to pick from the inflowhouse. Of these four, three are practicests in the country expressing hope of conservation. I shall visit my sister, ing stream of femininity the particu-

To attempt to predict whom the Re- appreciated in this country and the ident went away we agreed that, if I It was not expected that a definite has frequently reminded me of the agreeference today. The indications are that am now at liberty to go, I shall make my the outlook is not quite so dark as ap- plans to see him, probably in Paris in

night," Pinchot replied. STATE CONTROL RECOMMENDED.

commission is recommended in a report

DRYS CARRY MISSOURI COUNTY. Springfield, Mo., March 20 .- Returns

for the prohibition forces,

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 20.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Mon-day; Tuesday, showers.

'MILLIONAIRES' CLUB'' IS FOUND GUILTY.

Jury in the United States Court at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Convicts John 2. Maybray and Thirteen of His Associates.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 20 .- John C. daybray and thirteen of his associates charged with the illegal use of the mails n connection with alleged fixed sporting events by which it is claimed that i uge sum of money has been reaper were found guilty by the jury, which returned the verdiet at 11 o'clock today. Robert Goddard of San Antonio, the fifteenth defendant, secured a dis agreement. The prisoners will be sentenced Monday. Two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 is the maximum penalty,
Those found guilty are: John May

bray, Leon Loser, Tom Robinson, Wil lard Powell, Clarence Class, Edward Leach, Edward Morris (colored), Clarence Shellal, Egypt, March 20.—Theodore Forbes, Harry Forbes, Frank Scott, Ed Roosevelt will sail for New York June McCoy, Winford Harris, Bert Shores and

The government believes it has brok- Washburn observatory at the University en up the most mounmental swindling of Wisconsin. combination which ever operated. Staago have exceeded five million dollars,

U. S. MINISTER IGNORED,

"Any of Taft's American Dogs."

president and congress continues. The afterward. almost entirely submerged. The party voted to remain in session forty days be- be realized in fact. inspected the dam and then returned to youd March 2. There are a number of American concessions to be considered

Roosevelt's intended visit to Berlin, which influence with the next congress to rati-

palace at Potsdam, to receive a series of R. McCreery, arrived in Tegucigalpa and public honors. It was his desire to treat was joyfully welcomed by the twenty the ex-president of the United States Americans, who hope he will soon get a exactly like a crowned monarch who was grasp on the actual situation and enforce proper respect for the United States Roosevelt rebelled at such an idea, and and her citizens. He was the victim of he emperor has been hopeful that he this native hatred on his arrival at Amapala. President Devila, learning of his expected arrival, wired the commandant ous to have paid to the distinguished at Amapala to receive the minister with American. An end has been put to this all honors due his rank. The command name to be used, said: "We insurgents New York, enroute to New Haven, who cast our votes yesterday against un- where he will attend a meeting of the United States. He will expressident has insisted upon being treated as a private citizen of the wired to some personal friends at Amathey extended the official greetings of the

named his dog Taft, just to show his contempt for Americans. CONFUSION AT NAVAL BALL. Middies Disciplined,500 Young Ladies Are

Left Without Escorts. Annapolis, Md., March 20 .- A peculiar situation prevailed here Saturday night as a result of the discipline meted out to the midshipmen for giving an efficer what is known as "the silence" at larly different from that of others which supper formation Friday night,

few days at Corfu, where he will be the attend the midshipmen's hop at the ing visitor is a shoal of small meteorie tically without escorts.

to Annapolis were not allowed to leave falls away in the opposite direction, con-the grounds under the order issued by stituting the tail of the comet. New York, March 20.—Gifford Pinchot Captain John M. Bowyer, superin-sailed for Hamburg aboard the steamer tendent of the naval academy. As a the comet passes between the earth and lar girl each had invited to the dance.

A TRIUMPH FOR MR. KNOX

Costa Rica-Panama Boundary Dispute Is Referred to Arbitration.

conclusion would be reached at the con- ment during his African trip and as I containing an agreed statement of facts means of adding to their knowledge of upon which Chief Justice Fuller, of the that body. But it now seems improbable Rica, and Belisari Porras, on behalf of so. "My vacation began at midnight last Panama. Credit for the settlement of this long standing and difficult controversy is undoubtedly due to Secretary

LODGE TALKS OF HIGH PRICES.

Brockton, Mass., March 20 .- Discussing he tariff and the cause of high prices, will remedy such an evil,"

SAYS COMET YARNS ARE EXAGGERATED

Spectacular Effects Are Likely to Follow the Appearance of Halley's Sky Voyageur.

Professor Comstock of the University of Wisconsin Thinks That Astronomers Themselves Will Be Disappointed-Tail May Extend to the Earth, but There Will Be No Gas and No Big Meteors, So There Will Be No Danger, This Expert Declares.

Madison, Wis., March 20 .- That none lessor George C. Comstock, director of rivers that empty into it.

Even if the comet's tail should wrap itself completely around the earth, Pro bination since its organization ten years fessor Comstock believes there would be no serious effects. The particles composing the tail, he points out, are probably too small to furnish visible meteors. and the gases attending them are prob-Honduran Officer Refuses to Receive ably too attenuated to be perceived in any way.

Thus, neither astronomer nor layman

Explains Halley's Comet.

Owing to the widespread interest which

April, 1910, as the time of its return to five cents an hour, the center of the solor system. Their computations marked out the part of the sky in which to look for it at its first visibility, and it was found photographically last September by a German astronomer. It was first seen by tele-

are widely different at different returns. This commandant boasts that he has and the present appearance of Halley' comet is to furnish another opportunity for study of that body, on account of its of all the building trades employes of cision which held that the reinsurance close approach to the earth. It is ex. the city will be called March 28 unless reserve funds of fire insurance companies pected that about May 18 the comet will a settlement of the steam fitters' strike, were assets and therefore liable to taxapass directly between the earth and sun now on, has been made before that date. tion, and will thus be distant from us about 15,000,000 miles, which is only a trifle greater than the closest approach pos-

Composed of Small Stones.

"It seems fairly probable that the nature of this comet will not be particuhave appeared before, and on the basis Possibly five hundred young ladies of past experience we may say with confrom all over the country were here to siderable confidence that the approachbeing held these young ladies and those sun, in some way not wholly explained, or vapor which first rises up toward the The youths who invited them to come sun, and is then pushed off bodily and

result the young ladies with their sun, or a little later than this, the tail prevails among astronomers on the subject is quite the reverse of this. They three were hopelessly mad. would be very glad to receive assurance that the effects of the earth's immersion in the tail of the comet could b United States supreme court, will arbi- that there shall be any method what trate the boundary differences between ever of knowing that the earth actually

May Not Even See Meteors.

If Trusts Are Cause, Senator Is for and while all of the suggested effects as his partner a sixteen-year old girl, stated tonight that he is positive her will be watched for by the astronomers and observed, if possible, it is doubtful if any of these will be realized in fact, "At the present time the comet is so fore sunrise, and will become increasing- sia.

ly brilliant until it again approaches the sun on May 18, and is dimmed by the glare of daylight through which it must be seen. When it emerges from the sun's rays it will be visible in the evening sky toward the latter part of May, and from all present indications will for a few nights be a conspicuous and splendid object. It will at that time, however, be rapidly moving away None of the Suggested Dire or from the sun and will very speedily lose its brilliancy.

Continually Burning Up. "The tail of a comet is not to be ooked upon as a permanent appendage, but rather as a trail of smoke or vapor which steadily streams away from and which must be renewed hour by hour so that the particles which compose it today are entirely different from those and all of them are drawn from the head of the comet which must be steadly wasting away under this continual

utput of its own substance. "Thus the Halley's comet of this year nust be appreciably smaller than it was 1,000 years ago, and if the process of tail building be continued must ultimately be worn out and exhausted."

EARTH 400,000,000 YEARS OLD.

Chicago, March 20,-Old Mother Earth 400,000,000 years old, according to an article which appears in the current number of the geological publication of the University of Chicago. In more Madison, Wis., March 20.—That none scientific phraseology the approximate of the dire results predicted of the pos-4. This, according to his latest plan, will bring him there June 17. Every tered a plea of nolle contendre when the tail or Halley's comet seem at all amount of salt in the sea by the which has been simmering since June, mile that brings the former president trial opened, that in effect being a plea plausible is the opinion expressed by Pro- amount brought down each year by the 1908, has caused many uncasy moments

> BIG STRIKE IMPENDS ON WESTERN RAILROADS.

Chance of Federal Mediation Adjusting the Controversy Looks Remote, Reports the President of the Brotherhood of Firemen.

Carter, president of the Brotherhood of name was carefully listed, together president has tried in vain to make con- Nevertheless all the suggested effects Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, to- with the amount paid, the date of paygress adjourn, even declaring that there will be watched for by astronomers and night to be remote. "We have had four ment and how and where it was paid, was no money with which to pay per observed, if possible; but Professor Com- days' argument and seem to be no near diem, but in the face of that congress stock is doubtful if any of them will er a settlement than when we began, said Mr. Carter.

Carmen Reject Company's Offer.

proposition to congress, and it is under-five years to move around its orbit, al-stood here that he intends to withhold it though this period varies a little from All strikers to be taken back, as far as r, the kaiser, in a friendly contest.

As soon as the emperor learned of Roosevelt's intended visit to Berlin, which was made known in 1908, the emperor by it.

It is a friendly contest.

Until after congress adjourns, and then due to time on account of disturbances when are not immediately put back in their old positions to be placed on the piece of work to take all of those disturbances when account of disturbances account of disturbances when account of disturbances when account of disturbances account of disturbances when account of disturbances account of disturbances when account of disturbances accou turbing influences into account in such a way as to determine the exact date of a way as to determine the exact date of its return.

The matter of of \$500, as he said before, but did not know what Aldridge did with the money. ts return.

"Prior to the present return, its last appearance was in the year 1835, and a laborious conputation by two English half a cent an hour increase granted laborious conputation by two English half a cent an hour increase granted laborious conputation by two English half a cent an hour increase granted laborious conputation by two English half a cent an hour increase granted laborious conputation by two English half a cent an hour increase granted laborious conputation by two English fixed cach year until the wages reach twenty. astronomers, Cowell and Cromellin, fixed each year until the wages reach twenty-

Serious Riot at Cleveland. Cleveland, March 20.—One man was considerable property damage was in- panies doing business in New York state curred in a riot this afternoon between several hundred striking garment makers and sympathizers and a party of

strike breakers. Trouble Brewing at New York.

WHOLE FAMILY GOES MAD. Household Is Afflicted With Insanity and

Neighbors Fear Magic. St. Louis, Mo., March 20,-With five members of the family of John Goetz bill, Kennedy said, and kept it in his of Belleville having lost their reason office a month before signing or vetoing. within two days, and physicians declar- Meanwhile Kennedy promised Reuben L. ing that they are entirely unable to ac. Fox to make a contribution of \$5,000 count for the strange malady with which to the Republican state committee, Later the family is stricken, the superstitious Governor Odell, who had written his veto. naval academy, but while the hop was stones which are operated upon by the persons in Belleville will hardly go near tore up the veto and signed the measthe Goetz home. That the family is a ure, of the Annapolis naval set were prace so as to produce a type of gas, or dust, victim of the black art is claimed by

these people. Physicians say the case is unparalleled in medical history. The fifth member of the family to be Body of Professor Vaughn Is Exhumed djudged insane was Anna Islehardt, a niece of Mrs. Goetz. She suddenly lost her reason late on Friday. But a few hours before Frederick Goetz, brother of of Professor Vaughn was exhumed for chaperons were forced to go unattended in streaming away from the sun will John Goetz, had been taken to an asy- the second time early this morning by to the academy gate, where there oc. reach out to, and possibly envelop, the him, his mind hopelessly shattered. The attorneys representing the widow and Dr. The president was fairly inundated fore the ship sailed. "I feel that I have curred a wild scramble as 800 midship carth, and much apprehension appears malady first appeared on Thursday when Hull, who are charged with murdering John Goetz began upbraiding his wife the professor. The exhumation was surand daughter in an insune manner. Mrs. rounded with secreey. The grave was by this collision between the earth and Goetz and the daughter were at first opened under cover of darkness and the the comet's tail. The state of mind that surprised. Then, suddenly, they only body was taken to the sexten's tool leered at Goetz. Within an hour all house. There the tongue and spine were

> DANCERS DANCE FIFTEEN HOURS, to St. Louis for pathological examination. Washington, March 20 .- A protocol in any way detected and observed, as a Police at Frisco Put a Stop to a Championship Marathon Affair,

San Francisco, March 20,-The police stopped "the world's championship mar-"Dou you care to say anything at this Costa Rica and Panama has been signed passes through the tail save by com- athon dance" here this afternoon, after Ohio Girl Is Dead and Strychnine Poising may be in Washington the latter time concerning the present situation?" by Luis Anderson, representing Costa puting afterward that it must have done the contestants had danced fifteen hours and six minutes. The old record was fourteen hours, forty-two minutes. A "None of the suggested effects read protest arose from the three thousand Mantz, the seventeen-year-old girl who of the tail of the comet seem at this spectators, and a riot was prevented by disappeared from her home in Massilion Knox and other officials of the state de- time to be at all plausible. The parti- the police. The doctors advised the po- Friday shortly before the discovery of cles composing it are probably too lice that further physical exertion was the mysterious death of her sister Elizasmall to furnish visible meteors. The daugerous and might result fatally. A beth, has been traced to this city and gases attending them are probably too attenuated to be perceived in any way. J. A. West, fifty-four years old, who had Coroner Marsh, of Canton, who conducted

FATHER JOHN UNFROCKED.

Moscow, March 20,-The priests Father Senator Lodge, speaking at a Republican nearly on a line with and beyond the John and Father Demetrius were unbe proved that combinations exist, creat. When it passes out of its present posi- decree of the hely synod. Father John Oil company, one of the largest indefrom the local option elections in Texas ing artificial prices by artificial means, tion and again becomes visible, it may is the most popular preacher and tem- pendent oil companies in the country, is county yesterday show a majority of 815 I am in favor of any legislation which be seen in the morning sky shortly be perance advocate of the masses of Rus- dead. Mr. Moore had been opposed to

STIR PITTSBURG

Confession Made by ex-Councilman Klein Is Declared to Involve Many Present and Former Holders of Public Offices.

It Has, It Is Stated, Laid Bare the Whole Aldermanic Bribery Plot That Has Been Simmering Since June, 1908, and Its Assertions Are Said to Be of Most Startling Nature-A Similar Scandal at Albany May Drawf the Allds Affair.

for present and former office holders was apparent today about the city hall and the Fort Pitt Hotel, where the Voters' league officials and the assistant district attorney are said to have suites of rooms in which they have been quizng men said to know of the graft dot in addition to what has been told

Klein. Klein implicated sixty former and resent councilmen, and detectives have een serving notices on the men so Tegucigalpa, Spanish Honduras, via will probably have any means of knowNew Orleans, La., March 20.—The legising whether the earth is really enveloped lative situation shows comparatively in the comet's tail, exceut as computalittle change. The deadlock between the tions of distances may demonstrate it railroad managers were said by W S.

MONEY USED TO GET LAWS.

Insurance Agent at Albany, N. Y., Gives Startling Testimony.

It was shown by E. P. Kennedy, fire insurance broker, who in 1901 was a member of the laws and legislation committee of the New York board of fire underwriters, that this organization comshot, several others were injured and posed of officers of all fire insurance comspent considerable sums for legislative

purposes. Kennedy was compelled to admit he had done much legislative work at Albany for the tire insurance companies He put through the legislature in 1901 New York, March 20.-A general strike a bill calculated to offset a court de-

> Kennedy admitted he had disbursed \$5,000 in gifts after the passage of the oill, George W. Aldridge, Republican leader in Rochester and member of the Republican state committee, he alleged, received \$500,

> Governor Odell bitterly opposed the

TONGUE AND SPINE REMOVED. for the Second Time.

Monroe City, Mo., March 20 .- The body removed, and then the body was reburied. It is believed that the parts were taken Professor Vaughn, according to the defense, lived in constant fear of cancer of the tongue.

SISTER IS SOUGHT.

oning Is Suspected.

Akron, O., March 20.-Catharine stated tonight that he is positive her death was caused by strychnine poison-

oil combinations for twenty-five years.

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reported, will, before the windup, be making as much noise as the contest be- self-confessed reformers put together." tween the "wets" and the "drys."

The state board of auditors last week did not finally reject the proposed settle- in the house of representatives Satur- an illegal method to get his proposition ment of the suits pending between the day. The long campaign of insurgency before the house," state and the Michigan Central Railway had its final fruit in a coalition with company. Cases were called to their at- the Democrats sufficiently powerful to tention that raised some doubt in their overthrow the compact rules committee ward, to which Mr. Townsend was opminds as to the justness of their conclusion that they had no right to interfere gram under the guilding counsel of the and they postponed a final decision, that speaker. And then, when Speaker Canthey might consider their bearing on the non courageously faced the issue of his matter in hand. Secretary of State Mar- own standing with his colleagues, most tindale and Land Commissioner Russell of the insurgents united with all the are plainly disinclined to assume any re- regular Republicans in a verdict that he sponsibility for settling this litigation should continue as the presiding officer out of court, however, and it is expected of the house. Perhaps no more telling before. President Taft hardly had time that they will take the position that it testimony could have been given to the should go to trial.

"The impression made by all the president's Chicago speeches tends to confirm the belief that there is in the White duty, so firm of purpose, so convinced of the great responsibility of his trust, that can swerve him from the plain, clear course which his brain and his conscience prescribe for him," says the Milshould fail because of the influence and activity of demagogues and political self-seekers, woe to the American people. But we do not believe he will fail. We believe with him that 'the American people are fair,' that 'the will do jus tice,' that they will stand behind this president in his great battle for the people against the flank attacks of the sinister interests on the one hand and of the factional disruptionists on the oth-

The record price for a painting has just been paid paid, and the purchaser isn't J. P. Morgan, either. This time it is Otto Kahn, who has paid \$500,000 to the Duveen brothers for the portrait of Franz Hals and his family, painted by himself. Mr. Morgan would doubtless to his already incomparable collection Warde of Westerham, where it was held since 1759, until late years unknown to the general public, which first had opportunity to view it when it was exhibited in the Royal gallery a few years ago. Efforts were made to keep the painting in England, but the purse of the Ameri can was to long for the English art patrons. The canvass shows full length figures, and is seventy-nine by 112 inches in dimension. The art critic of the London Times said of it, when it was first revealed to the public: "The painting is marvelous, and the single figures of the the world. In two respects the picture exhibiting the picture in the Metropoliinterest because it is the first great masterpiece that has been brought into this country since the duty on such works the Republicans from this incubus. was removed by the new tariff law.

W. O. Howard, a justice of the New York supreme court and a Republican, speaking at Troy last week, paid Mayor Gaynor of New York a notable tribute. way that Gaynor is doing it," he said. "His way doesn't cost a cent. He is not a counterfeit reformer, but a real one. he has; they do not assist him much nor through with it and clean it up well, at a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers. No accident of a single day brought Judge Gaynor suddenly out of the dense obscurity of forty mission to smirch some other person's reputation and embellish his own this strong, silent, modest man goes about his work, without ostentation or parade, not proclaiming himself a reformer but in fact accomplishing more reform than all the self-confessed reformers put together." This is not an overstatement, either. Mayor Gaynor has made wonderful prog-

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ress in cleaning up the bad spots in the city under his charge. He has already converted thousands upon thousands of his late political opponents into approving friends, and caused them to feel pleasure that their fight against im failed. He has immensely quickened the public conscience and raised the ideals that obtain in official circles. He is doing for the city something of the work Sovernor Hughes has done for the state. He has only fairly gotten started-his administration is less than three months The Negaunee municipal election, it is old-but, as Justice Howard says, he is "accomplishing more reform than all the

HE LOST AND WON.

Speaker Cannon both lost and won that has for years framed the house profact that Cannon and Cannonism, socalled, are two different things,

The Norriss resolution, as finally adopted, provides for a rules committee of ten members, six Republicans and four House today a man so wedded to his Democrats, to be elected by the caucuses of the respective parties, the speaker being explicitly barred from memneither clamor, nor attack, nor desertion bership. This committee must be elected within ten days, when it will supercede the present committee in the general direction of the business of the waukee Free Press. "If such a man house. What the coalition appears to have accomplished is a revolution in the management of house business. The barring of direct participancy by the speaker from deliberations of the rules com mittee is expected to make him more of a presiding officer and less of a power to outline the course of legislation. The coalition believes it has paved a way ing than when he was endeavoring to get for a considerable liberalization of the popular house.

large consequences, the changes introduced so great, that it is difficult to estimate what the results, both immedi- ism within the party has added another reau and chamber of commerce. ate, in legislation, and remote, in poli- element of discord to a situation that ties, will be. The new system will be would, even without it, be exacting placed under arrest by Deputy Judd Furregarded as an experiment until it Signs are not wanting that President man of the sheriff's office on a charge of proves itself. Particularly interesting it will be to observe whether it secures the Perhaps he, at times, wishes that his Charles of this city. Stobbe explained that measure of liberalization it is hoped it heart's desire-membership on the su- to go back to Detroit with him. The ofhave liked to have had the Hals to add will. The thought occurs that a speaker preme court—had long ago been attained for agreed and in Detroit received a check but was, it is said, only willing to go large majority of the Republican memcomes from the collection, of Colonel bership of the house as Speaker Cannon ting from a Republican caucus members of the rules committee no unpleasing to There has been much of discouragement hiked back to Detroit and cashed the check

As for the president's program, there is nothing about the proposed rules committee that should impede it. Unless that the remaining period of his term resentments raised by the week's fight will find his work less taxing in its dehad their been no upset. Speaker Can- been the past twelve months. non still presides over the house. If the factions can only erase recent proceedings from their minds, business should progress as smoothly as of yore. None are more insistent in protesting Eugen Sandow, in the Strand Magazine, compare with any two child portraits in loyalty to the presidential program than the insurgents themselves.

One view of the politics of the in surrection is that it will greatly clear taught me that they were so many musthe atmosphere for the Republicans in cles in the body; from experience I "Cannonism" is largely eliminated, principally by the votes of the Democrats. They hold that from the political standpoint the Democrats erred in delivering

OUR MICHIGAN MEMBERS. With the exception of Representative he house voted on all the ballots with tion of my system as it prevails today, point of overruling Speaker Cannon's rul-

been most prominently discussed of all ing. the members of the Michigan delegation in connection with the insurgent movement, voted throughout with the reguthe liberalization of the rules committee Separate Remedies, Each that the house has now obtained. His refusal to join in the movement based on his belief that Representative Norris procedure was unwarranted, and set a

bad precedent. He makes his point thus: "It's like this. This fight rested upon a certain human ailment or a class of ailthe attempts of Mr. Crumpacker Wed- ments closely allied. For instance, Rexesday to break up Calendar Wednesday all Dyspepsia Tablets are recommended



PONTIAC-Shiping facilities in Pontiac ave become so congested since the Grand Frunk acquired the P, O. & N. railway shipment. Forty testers were sent to Detroit, each running a car. This course must be followed until such time as the Grand Trunk is able to supply the necessary freight cars.

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gress is no snap. It is even more try-

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LANSING-It is probable that the legis ature at the next session will be asked make the statute clear concerning the hief justice of Michigan. As the present aw is, it is not clear whether when Justice Montgomery retires, the chief justiceupon the shoulders of Justice Ostrander, the Irishman came to the rescue with the chief justice next year, or to the man ng that committee. I am sorry Mr. Norwho succeeds Justice Montgomery on the ris should have chosen what I regard as beuch, Justice Bird.

IONIA-Jay Cross, a farmer near Col ins, was bitten on the ankle by a dog twenty years ago There was never any In other words, it was not the thing but the manner in which it was put forhundreds of dollars and has been on the surgeon's table many times. Finally the The operation was not entirely satisfactory and Mr. Cross went to Grand Rapids, President Taft informed his Rochester where he entered the U. B. A. hospital for N. Y., audience that his job is no snap.

HILLSDALE-The suit of Mrs. Libble players, men and women who drink to ex-The president's dictum will be readily acented. It has never been a snap, and Britton against Governor Warner for \$5,received Aug. 18, 1908, when the horse like." which her husband was driving became to get his new chair warm and familiarfrightened at the governor's automobile ize himself with the routine of the office throwing them both into the ditch, was when he and congress plunged into the started in the circuit court last week. Gov. ernor Warner was coming to Hillsdale intricate and nerve-wracking business of at the time to deliver a primary campaign tariff-making, and they had a pull of speech. The accident happened three miles several months of the hardest kind of west of the city. The governor was in work at it. Then, after a few weeks of court and watched the selection of the teacher, says a writer in the Christian Advacation, came the president's swing jury with interest Several farmers said round the western states. Read of in ber of times by automobiles frightening the newspapers, that journey had the their teams The panel was quickly exappearance of a fine frolic-a prolonged hausted, as another case was pending at vacation. In truth it was the most trying kind of hard work, and made extra-

typical "pine barrens" in Muskegon county has been donated by Louis P. Haight of this city to be used by the Western Mich igan Development bureau for demonstrating the various agricultural uses which disposing of accumulated business. No lands. Mr. Haight is one of Muskegon one needs assurance that the president's county's members on the board of direcjob during the present session of con- tors of the development association. The farm will be in charge of a board of overappointed, the Chamber of Commerce nam a passable tariff bill from the special ing John S. Walker of Muskegon township session. The task of getting practical and the city council appointing Professo The fight has been so fraught with fulfillment of the platform pledges is C. D. McLouth of the high school. A visit one of great difficulty in any event, and to the site of the proposed farm will be made by a delegation of company officials is doubly so this year, when factionaland representatives of the development bu

PONTIAC-August Stobbe of Detroit was Taft is somewhat wearied of the broil, falsely obtaining \$200 from Dr. Elmer it was all a mistake and asked Funrman and that some other man had been called for \$200, the amount Dr. Charles to grapple with the work with which he he was fleeced out of by the Detroiter is now struggling. But if he has such Furman let Stobbe go free, the latter agree thoughts, they are only occasional. He ment. Furman brought the check home is no quitter. He has his hand to the and when it was suggested to him that plow, and will play the game through, checks are checks and not real money h in his first year and much of unfair criticism. But he is doubtless not without are now inquiring if he really believes hope that the situation will clear up and Stobbe will come back.

prove a stumbling block, it should pro- mands-the job, if not a snap, at least auditors shall approve of the proposed set ceed at least as smoothly as it would somewhat more of a snap than it has tlement of the case of the state against the Michigan Central and the railroad's cas against the state, the board asked for fur ther time and a decision will not be an-HOW SANDOW BECAME STRONG. nounced until the next meeting, March 30 "When I was sixteen or seventeen, 'my studies took me seriously into anatmy, and I realized that I held in my the state should swap off is case again ssion the key to the secret I had been endeavoring to solve. Anatomy presented some legal propositions for their knew that man had no use, or at least ments, the auditors finally decided, instead found none, for the majority of his musof refusing definitely to act in the matter les and common sense told me that every one of them was created for a purpose, I set myself to find out the action of each muscle, and, having found it, produced a system of exercises for giving each and every muscle a movement and then state take the position that the state ! arranged forms of exercises which would faring well to get an even break and the develop each and every set of them fixpayment of \$125,000 costs. ing the mind upon them whilst exercising, and by which, when some were

LANSING Preliminary preparations for IcLaughlin the Michigan delegation in and left at rest. And this is the founda- Michigan, which will probably be held in loco weed. In part, he says: this city, were made here when E. W. Lewthe regulars in the protracted fight that by which the weak person is not only is of Detroit, president of the club; A. Leo a horse is induced to begin the eating of Saturday resulted in the adoption of the made strong, but those suffering from Stevens and W. E. Metzger of Detroit testcertain illness are also restored to per- ed the lifting power of the gas manufac-Norris resolution for the remodelling of feet health. I may say, by the way, that tured at Lansing. The tests were so satthe rules committee. Representative Mc. I adopted no form of diet in my search Isfactory that officers of the Lansing Busi Laughlin voted with the regulars most of for health and strength. I ate and drank ness Men's association have every reason the time, but when the issue was fairly in the ordinary way, and I would add to believe that the headquarters of the ciut that neither was I then nor am I now, will be located here. A small testing ball except in very rare cases, a believer in loon was used to ascertain the quality of special diet. That which my fancy has the gas and to discover the amount of and because of their succulent character ing against it, he was one of the over dictated I have always eaten and drunk, its lifting power. The balloon was booked and somewhat pleasant taste it may con at the same time, however, taking the onto one of the big holders with an inch- tinue to eat them, ost scrupulous care to avoid anything and a-half pipe and filled. An inspection in the nature of excess. Than modera-Representative Townsend, who has tion there is no better guide to good liv. the grounds nearby for starting the flights, highly and a talk with General Manager Devised for the Treatment an order shortly for one of 80,000 feet capacity. We want to make ascents fre-There is no "cure-all" among the Rexseparate medicines, each one devised for year that ought to be a big feature of the

on the plea that certain motions, resting directly upon the authority of the constitution, supercede any rule of the house. I opposed that idea then and it house weeks the formulation of the seased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is period of years, and suffer no harm. Others weeks during a part of the year for a value of these wellknown medicinal agreements. This remedy sells for 25 cents, and the plant almost exclusively, and when it is tube is inflamed you have a rumbling of the Eustachian Tube. When it is only one way to cure deafness, and that is only one way

A LAUGH OR TWO. How to Remedy It.

Joseph H. Choate tells a story that he heard Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman now sending cars overland to Detroit for quote in illustration of a point he was mak ing in a political speech. A man had complained to three friends

an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scot, that his servant broke a great deal of Falkner of Philadelphia, was presented china. The matter-of-fact Englishman gave the

short bit of practical advise, "Dismiss "Take it out of his wages," suggested

Objection to the latter course was mad on the ground that he wages were les ship held by him for this year, will fall han the amount of the damage; whereupo "Then raise his wages."-Lippincott's.

the thrifty Scot.

Heaven H'aint Nuthin' Like This.

The best laugh that District Attorne be sprained the leg. Mr. Cross has spent of hell. It was the tale of the brimston preaching minister, who had been called upon to preach before a congregation limb was amputated just below the knee. known for their liberal views, and conse quently careless way of living Sounding warning which he thought would strike ome, the minister said : "Hell, my friends, is lined with poker

cess, painted daughters of Jezebel, women 000 personal damages, slieged to have been with decollete gowns, divorcees, and the At that point a little red-faced man

with a high-pitched piccolo voice, aros in the rear of the room and piped out: "Oh, death, where is thy sting?"

Well Liked.

A boy of twelve years of age, with an it of melancholy resignation, went to his vocate, and handed in the following note that they had experienced trouble a num- from his mother before taking his seat: Dear Sir-Please excuse James for not being present yesterday

He played truant, but you needn't whip im for it, as the boy he played truant with and him fell out, and he licked James and a man they threw stones at caught him and licked him; and the driver of cart they hang on to licked him; and he owner of a cat they chased licked him Then I licked him when he came home after which his father licked him; and I had to give him another for being Im pudent to me for telling his father. S you need not lick him until next time. He thinks he will attend regular in fu-

Twice Surprised.

pastor of a West Philadelphia was very much surprised and pleased last Sunday night when in the ourse of the service a crowd of person fully forty strong entered and seated hemselves in the rear pews. The service ontinued with the clergyman congratulating himself on his unusually large congre gation when suddenly the door opened and a man stuck in his head. "Here she comes," he announced in-

Instantly the late comers arose en masse and rushed for the door. The pastor was so perplexed at the strange occurence that try who had been standing by the door. "Don't you know what happened?" asked the vestryman, bugbingly,

"No," answered the clergyman, "but

vould like to." "Why, a car broke down right in from of the church Everybody got out after t few minutes and seeing a chance to si down they all came in here, leaving on

man to watch."-Philadelphia Telegraph DISSIPATED HORSES.

Out west, when they say a horse "locoed" it is no mere figure of speech They mean that he has been upon a equine jag; that he has contracted habit that will drive him permanently "loony" and finally kill him, unless he Secretary of State Martindale and Land is kept from gratifying his depraved ap-

This habit, which is originally formed through hunger, is much more common among the imported horses than among the native breeds. As a rule, the more intelligent the horse the more he likes the sensation of being "locoed." Animals lower in the scale are not likely to be corrupted.

The cause of these equine jags is the loco plant, which is of two varieties, white and purple, of which the former is the more dangerous. The name of the plant comes from the Spanish word, meaning crazy, which is sufficiently il lustrative of its properties for ordinary

Recently C. Dwight Marsh, an expert of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, made public brought into play, others were released the summer meeting of the Aero Club of the result of his investigation of the

"When, because of shortness of grass loco, it is very likely to contract a habit which leads to continual feeding upon the weed, with eventually fatal results "Both the white and the purple loco weeks are green during the winter, when alt grass on the plains is dry and brown. They are prominent plants, too, too, which induces an animal to try them

"Many animals will eat this week when grass is abundant, but it is more common for the habit to be contracted when there is a scarcity of green grass. Creighton, of the gas company, indicates Both horses and cattle will eat the white 40,000 feet capacity and we expect to place more abundant, many of these leave the

SLAVE SOLD FROM THE PULPIT. Dramatic Wartime Incident in Plymouth Church When Henry Ward

Beecher Turned Salesman. Plymouth church, through the courtesy

of the Rev. Bishop Falkner of Bay Ridge, and his brother, the Rev. John Blake with a photograph of the famous painting by Eastman Johnson of the beautiful mulatto slave girl, Sally Maria Diggs, known as "Pink," who, on Sunday, February 5, 1860, was sold by the Rev Henry Ward Beecher from the pulpit of Plymouth church and was thus rescued from a degrading servitude. Accom panying the photograph is the origina bill of sale of the girl from the owner

to Blake Falkner.

This sale was one of the most dramatic events that ever occurred in the history of the church organization, and is accer tuated as marking a period filled with thrilling situations coincident with the stand that Mr. Beecher took on th slavery question just prior to the opening of hostilities between the north and outh. There are only a few persons living today who were witness of that re- heat. markable scene. One of those who was tor Markham, High and Ridge present was Stephen M. Griswold of Plymouth church for fifty-five years. Every incident of that day has been in felibly photographed upon his memory He recalls every word that was said, very movement that was made as perfeetly as if the occurrence were vesterlay. To a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle he reviewed the scene a few days ago, and the remembrance of it rekindled the and the remembrance of it rekindled the smouldering spark that set aflame the emotions of that vast congregation on Mich.

WANTED-50 woodchoppers to cut chemleal wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, 9-24-tf that Sunday morning in 1860, when men and women threw money and jewelry in

o the contribution plate and bought the reedom of the little girl who stood be-"At that time it was Mr. Beecher's habit, just before he began his sermon, o present some national question of the lay and make a few comments on it in pressed his opinion freely on such sub-pressed his opinion freely on such sub-traction freely on sub-sed freely on subects, and his congregation looked for ward to them with anticipation of pleasure and enlightenment. This habit had ecome a part of the service. It was a feature that was most quoted by the throngs crowded about the doors of the st. or phone 596-L. (3-16-tf) church for admittance. So great were the crowds that many could not gain entrance to the church and waited on the On this particular morning

"Mr Beecher, in a quiet voice, said that her owner has consented to sell her for \$900. He had pledged his word of ionor that unless the money was raised he would turn her to slavery. He made no attempt at oratory. He stated the case plainly. He said that the Rev. Bishop Falkner had secured the consent of the owner to allow the girl to come north, with the promise that she should be returned to him if the purchase price was not paid for her. 'We shall now, said he, 'take up the collection.'

"The baskets were rapidly filled, Womtook rings from their fingers and No. tossed them in among the bills and coins. In one of the baskets was found a gold watch. The contributions were quickly counted, while the congregation awaited always to the contributions which is a summary of the contribution of the baskets was found a gold line of Mrs. J. Prince, Canda street, or A. W. Jurma, Anderson block, Ishpening, Mich. (3-16-1w) almost breathlessly for the announcements of the result. When the funds had been counted Mr. Beecher raised his hands. There was complete silence in household furniture. 114 E. Arch St. tinctly that \$1,500 had been contributed. FOR SALE-A number of second-hand or-As he made the announcement a cheer gans at bargains. Almost good as Cash or easy payments. Amos Sali Harlow Block, Marquette, Mich. (3-1) could be heard on Hicks street. Men and

home in the north."

WHEN WOMEN TIPPLED.

For many centuries the Romans were water drinkers, the favorable location of a bountiful spring, now just rediscovHewitt avenue. Address or call No. 358
East Hewitt Ave. (2-26-tf) ered, having determined the location of the great city itself. Wine was used or important occasions or as a medicine and women were not expected to drink it. The feeling in Rome was much towand women wine drinkers as it has been until recently in Europe regarding women who smoke. At the time of the Chris tian era the women drank only a swee wine, and many are the anecdotes of punishment under the Roman law tha made the family council arbiter of lif or death of the women who drank and of her who stole her husband's keys to the wine cellar.

In a vaunting way the Romans for a long time decried the use of fine wines Cato boasted of having partaken of the same wine as his oarsmen, "but then said the speaker, "Cato was a queer fe low, who pleased himself by ridiculin luxury." It was unworthy of a Roman to admire a choice wine. The Greeks were the wine producers, as are the The finer wines were French today. served at feasts in single portions, even at great dinners. This was the earlier As Rome spread about the world the

vine was distributed throughout Italy and the greater the conquest of foreign territory the stronger the home industry of wine producing. There is evidently a during the autumn, winter and spring, relationship between the two facts. As the policy of culture increased luxury spread, and with it the use of wine. The that the gas manufactured here is suitable loco weed readily, but perhaps cattle take to it more readily than horses. During the spring months, before the grass of the spring months, before the grass of the balloon game. "The club has abundant, practically all animals eat over the balloon game. "The club has more or less of it. As the grass becomes a balloon of more or less of it. As the grass becomes a balloon of more or less of it. As the grass becomes a balloon of the gas company, indicates both horses. Burley, the grass becomes spread, and with it the use of whic. The club has spread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread of the grass pread, and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it the use of which the grass pread and with it is the use of which the grass pread and with it is grass pread and w purchased from Mr. Stevens a balloon of more or less of it. As the grass becomes people learned to drink, Rome not only loco weeds and devote themselves entire- tains of wine. The wars had two results ly to grass. These animals, as a rule, they carried the soldiers into vine-grow all Remedies. There are different and quently and pull off some meets during the do not seem to be injured by the habit. ing countries, and they brought to Italy "Others, however, acquire a taste for the skilled viniculturists of the best re the plant and an appetite which is not gions. Just as there have been recently easily overcome, and will continue to in California vine dressers from Pied-Arguments of women are mostly ad- eat the loco weed, even where there is mont and Sicily, so in those days Aegean an abundance of other feed. Whether an farmers found employment in planting

was defeated.

"When Mr. Norris brought up his proposition for the enlargement and election of the committee on rules on the same grounds offered by Mr. Crumpacker, I had to oppose him.

"I do not believe in the idea that any man can upset the rules of the house if he can find some way to hang his plan or the constitution, I am in favor of a larger committee on rules and of elect."

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Brooklyn, who has been an usher in WANTED-Finnish saleslady with experience in ladies' ready-to-wear garments, Good wages to the right party. Manufacmrer's Outlet Garment Co., First National

WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sell our brands to the retail trade. Big pay. Write for full particulars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED-To buy a saloon or rent a ho ed to a reliable ton Lake, Mich.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A six-room flat, furnished, at Enquire B. T. Hixson

(3-18-tf) newspapers, and the result was that FOR RENT-Two houses with modern

FOR RENT-O'Heagan building, cheap, part or whole, corner Lake street and Barrga avenue. Inquire of Alderman Hennessy. 12-14-tf

there were fuly 3,000 persons present and every available part of the church was occupied.

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St. (3-21-tf)

FOR SALE-A new six-room house, on

FOR SALE Second-hand gas range in good condition; can be seen at Kelly

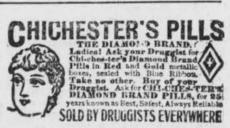
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comen rose in their seats and cried and FOR SALE-Forty acres in Alger county rushed to the pulpit and embraced and kissed the little slave girl.

"Sally was afterward adopted by one of the women in the church and made her home in the north."

within three miles good little town. Cleared farms adjoining; good water, good roads, some timber, fine rich soil. On time or cash. Price right. Buy land now and lay the foundation for old age. Address Si6 N. Third St., Marquette, Mich. (3-19-tf

FOR SALE—Farm containing 160 acres, 80 acres under cultivation, with frame dwelling, barn, hay shed and farm implements. For particulars address Xavier Pence, Champion, Michigan. (3-7-1m)



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

WEEK DAYS.

Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatkam and Munising, 7:86 a. m., 15:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Stations on East Branch. 8:19 s. m.

LA

Copper Country

SUICIDE AT ONTONAGON.

Which Was Almost Ended.

John Lamont, eighty-nine years of age committed suicide at Ontona an Saturday morning by hanging himself in a barn. The old man had latterly become despondent and was in a very nerv- man, the Pole's manager, writing to ous condition. He is survived by three friend in Houghton, says: sons. The remains will be taken today | Since writing you in regard to my to Champion for interment.

TRAMMER KILLED AT TAMARACK. John Lehti Caught Between Cars at Fifteenth Level of No. 3.

John Lehti, a trammer died at the Tamarack hospital shortly after noon to me. So, unless something unforce Saturday from injuries received while at seen happens, Zbysko and Lehto will work in the North Tamarack branch of the mine that morning. Reino Arfnan, a partner of Lehti, who was hurt in the same accident, is in a serious condition and it is feared he will not

The men were working at the fifteenth level cross-cut at the No. 2 shaft, and were accidentally caught between two tram ears. Lehti was a married man and lived at No. 106 Third street Centennial Heights. He is survived by several children besides his wife, Arf. Various Copper Country Churches nan is also a married man, living at Centennial Heights.

Justice Rule of Tamarack conducted an inquest and the jury brought a verdiet of accidental death.

WIRELESS PROPOSITION.

George H. Banks, superintendent of the Portage Lake ship canals, has re-ceived an advice from Colonel Fitch at Duluth regarding the proposal of Joseph Croze and the National Wireless company to install wireless telegraph and telephone service on Portage lake. The company is seeking the right to locate stations on government land at the canal and the entry and is negotiating for the rental of the roof of the Douglass House as the Houghton station. But Colonel Fitch says that the proposal made to the government is too vague and until a better understanding of the desires of the company is arrived at he will oppose, the renting of government land and will advise that if the company wants to operate on Portage Crucifixion. lake it should purchase or lease private

NEW COPPER RANGE TRAIN. Through Service Between Chicago and Calumet Is Inaugurated.

The new sleeper service on the Milwaukee and Copper Range railroads was inaugurated yesterday. It includes a through sleeper from Chicago to Calappet and the new observation cafe car Miscowaubik between Channing and Calumet:

The first train yesterday noon brought in a number of officials and Eastern stockholders of the Copper Range. R. T. McKeever, vice president and general manager, went as far as McKeever to meet it, accompanied by a number of Houghton people, including a representative of the Mining Journal. The new service necessitates a new time schedule on the Copper Range, and it went into effect yesterday morning. W. E. Smilley, for many years conductor of the dining car on the Lake Superior division of the Milwaukee that time will be deducted. The men are road, has resigned to accept the management of the new observation cafe ear of the Copper Range road. The new ear is undoubtedly the handsomest piece of rolling stock in the upper peninsula, of rolling stock in the upper pennasula, or unnecessarily damaged also will be Z. Myrc, first master at arms, Iron Mountain. Iron Mountain.

BRICK AND TILE MEETING.

At a meeting in Laurium of the di-rectors of the Northern Michigan Brick & Tile company, the offices of which are located at Calumet and the plant at St. Ignace, arrangements were made for the annual meeting of the stockholders. March 24 was set as the date and Lau- man of the committee, announces the rium as the place. At the meeting it is list of speakers for the Chautauqua likely that the proposition to remove which is to be conducted at Electric the offices to Houghton will be consid- Park July 19 to 23, inclusive. The folered. The equipment of the plant at St. lowing have been secure for addresses: lenace has all been installed and the Rev. Dr. Ray O'Neill, pastor of the Busi-

clinic in Calumet May 9. This clinic L. G. Wickersham of Kansas, will be the first of the kind over held Dr. Gabriel McGuire; a noted lecturer in Houghton county. It will be con-ducted in the offices of Drs. M. A. rope and Asia. Thometz and J. A. Ogden in the Calumet State bank building, Red Jacket, engaged to render musical numbers. The dentists will demonstrate different kinds of dental work and will close their meeting with a banquet. Last year a table clinic was held.

CALUMET U. P. CHAMPIONS.

The Calumet High school basketball team defeated the Negaunee High school team Saturday night at Calumet with a score of 60 to 12, thus winning the upper peninsula championship.

J.A. Minnear & Co

LEHTO AND ZBYSKO AGAIN.

Time at Houghton.

man meeting Karl Lehto, I am pleased to state that the managers of the Finn have sent me word to the effect that they would consent to a match providing the same could be held in you city April 2. I received this offer this morning, and advised them by wire that the date and terms were satisfactory pleased at another opportunity to meet Lehto on the met, and while we ex pect the hardest kind of a battle from this youngster, we feel supremely con fident of defeating him two falls, although it may take some time to gain

HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

Recognize the Period.

Palm Sunday was observed yesterday in all of the Catholic churches of the copper country. In the Houghton St Ignatius church it marked the closing of a two weeks' mission by Rev Fathers Johnson and O'Malley, S. J

Government Seems to Balk at Leasing
Sites on Portage Lake.

The mission was a most successful one
In the Houghton Presbyterian church
Rev. W. E. Marvin of Hancock will preach a special service the morning of Good Friday at a union meeting of the Protestant churches of Portage Lake Special services will be held each even ing throuhgout the week at the Calumet Congregational church, Saturday evening being excepted. The topics to be discussed will be the events in the last week of the life of the Sayiour.

The subjects are announced as follows Monday—"The Triumphal Entry." Tuesday—Address by Rev. N. J. Fors berg on "Not Far From the Kingdom." Wednesday-Mrs. Rodi will read "The

Song of our Syrian Guest."
Thursday—"In the World but Kept from the Evil," by the pastor. Friday-A special program on the

NAVAL RESERVES' GUN.

Weapon for Use in Target Practice I Shipped from Washington.

The Hancock division of the state na val militia has been notified that the sub-practice target gun was shipped from practice. It is set in a sling and has a electrical connection which shows the point aimed at. The gun will be or much value to the citizen sailors.

Announcement has also been made of the compensation to be received for attending drill. The sailors are classified as follows: Enlisted men, 20 cents third class petty officers, 25; second class petty officers, 30; first class and chief petty officers, 40; ensigns, 75; junior lieutenants, \$1; senior lieutenants, \$1.25. The men are to be paid only for attending actual drill of an hour and a half duration and for any absence without reasonable excuse the amount due for to be paid semi-annually, on Oct. 31 and April 30. They will receive their pay only after an official inspection of the property in charge of each man, and when the value of the material missing the Miller act passed at the last session M. Galkin, sentinel, S. L. Krimer, of the legislature.

Rev. James Pascoe, district superin tendent of the M. E. church and chair-

Park July 19 to 23, inclusive. The fol-

L. G. Wickersham of Kansas.

MINING COLLEGE ELECTION.

Class Officers of Class of 1910 Are Chosen by Seniors.

S.S.S. CURES

John Lamont Hastens Close of Life Pole and Finn in Straight Match—This mia. It is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ordinary health.

The medical profession is divided in opinion as to the manner in which malarial poison gets into the blood. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric poison, the specific germs of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the opinion that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. All however agree that MALARIA is a blood affection, and any treatment to successfully overcome it must not only purify this vital fluid, but at the same time add the necessary qualities of richness and strength to the circulation. The malarial poison destroys large numbers of the rich, red corpuscles

of the circulation, and the peculiar paleness of anaemic persons is due to this fact. In the first stages of Malaria there is a bilious condition of the system,

. A PHYSICAL WRECK.

During 1900 I was running a farm on the Mississippi River, and became so impregnated with malaria that for a year afterwards I was a physical wreck. I took a number of medicines recommended as blood purifiers, chili cures and malaria eradicators, but nothing did me any good until I began to use S.S.s., which I did about a year ago. The result was that after taking several bottles of the large size I was as well and strong as I sver was, and have never had a chill since. I expect to take S.S. every year as a preventive, and would advise everybody else to follow my example.

S.R. COWLEY, Amory, Miss. Amory, Miss.

WILL INSPECT FLORIDA LAND.

Walter McVicar and Charles McGann

Leave for Everglades.

dready purchased farms there.

NEW HANCOCK FRATERNITIES.

pion "Jiner," It seems.

the following officers: Past com-mander, W. Frank James, commander,

Norman D. Starrett, lieutenant com-

ner, sergeant, Edward Phillips, physi-

FIREMEN KNIT SHAWLS.

picket, Felix Ziegler.

gion is rapidly spreading.

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builds the blood up to a healthy, nour-

ishing condition. Then the system re-

ceives its required nutriment, the bright

F. J. Hennessy, representative of the

Mining News

lorida Everglades Land company, has LAKE COPPER COMPANY. een at the Scott Hotel, Hancock, the past two weeks. He is interesting copper country people in farming lands. The take Copper company is operating company he represents has 64,000 acres at present with nine drills, but a fifty The Lake Copper company is operating ear Lake Okee-cho-bee which has been drill equipment has been ordered and platted into farms of ten acres each. will be at work on the property this wenty-four copper country people have year. Four drills are stoping in the fifth, fourth, third and second levels. Walter McVicar and Charles McGann, making upraises to the levels above, and wo Houghton business men, were sent of Florida yesterday by Mr. Hennessy south of the shaft, that through them as a winze all the rock from the stopes may be dumped to be hoisted from the sixth According to Mr. Hennessy this region level. No new shaft is contemplated at a Florida is one of the most fertile in Lake but for ventilation and safety anhe country. Four million acres have other opening to the surface will be sen reclaimed by the state and are be-made to the north of the shaft. The ng settled by people from all over the present shaft is a three-compartment Union. Canals abound and the land has been partly drained. Thomas A, Edison has a home in the district. It is aid that many copper country people reasonable for any people from all over the proposition, twenty-two feet by eight and when the new hoisting engine, delivery of which is promised, for July 1, is aid that many copper country people reasonable for a structure of Messrs, Message and Melian before investing in the completion of sections constituting complete and the surface of the condition of the

year the company will be hoisting 2,000 tons of rock per day. The company is figuring to be paying all expenses. Considering the width of this lode and its richness at the surface, the management has Mayor James of That City the Chamexpectations of mining and treating a ton of rock for \$1.50 per ton covering all Mayor W. Frank James of Hancock expenses, after the company shall have built its own stamp mill. Hiring its s apparently the champion "jiner" of the copper country. He is now a member of nineteen fraternal orders represented in his city. The latest is the 2,000 tons of rock per day can be built, it Modern Maccabees of the World, which is estimated, for about \$200,000. was organized in Hancock Friday with

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

mander, Ed. O'Rouke, record keeper, on the lode in the new No. 6 shaft and John E. McAllister, chaplain, Max Bren- has exposed rock much better than in any other part of the mine.

cian, Dr. L. M. Power, master at arms, The good showing in the twentieth level of No. 2 shaft of the Trimountain Donofsky, second master of the guard, mine continues as drifting progresses to ward the No. 1 shaft in a southerly direction.

The dividend of Franklin stock to be oaid St. Mary's Mineral Land company stockholders represents a cash equivalent of about \$3.75 a share with Franklin Would you believe it? The Walla Walla (Wash.) firemen are engaged durtock selling at \$19. ing leisure moments making delicate pink, light baby blue or pure white wom-

Butte men in close touch with the copper merger situation say the original plans for a country-wide merger have en's searfs. At least, this is true of the crew of engine house 2, and the contation is rapidly spreading.

The boys who used to punch the bag. Butte, Nevada and I tah are the results swing the club and throw dollars to a of new deals and new plans.

line when they weren't carrying faint- A total of 132,890,629 pounds of coppe

velopment will make every oldtimer turn over in his grave), when a man had an afternoon off he brought back with him supplies for the house, mostly tobacco. Now when he means a least control of the house, mostly tobacco. Now when he means a least control of the house, mostly tobacco.

co. Now when he goes downtown Grave- Manager R. T. White, of First Naly's plug is not even on his list. He has tional Copper, is authority for the stateinstead, to match Bill's sample of pale ment that by the time the Mammoth pink zephyr and remember to come back Copper company puts in its bag house, with forty-five skeins of double X worst-July 1 next, it wil be ready to take care ed yarn for him and to stop at the mil- of the smoke conditions. While no offilinery store to see if Tom Williams' cial information is obtainable regarding

RAILROAD WILL OPEN RICH CANADIAN FIELD.

British Columbia Arranges for the Completion of the Canadian Northern on Terms Believed Advantageous.

Victoria, March 20.-What is beeved to be the best bargain in railway building yet made by any province of Canada, or by federal authority, is now before the provincial parliament for ratification, which is assured. It provides for the construction of the anadian Northern, which thus comletes its transcontinental system hough from the eastern border of the rovince at Yellowhead Pass, by the jost direct and feasible route to the coast, and crossing the Gulf of Georgia from English Bluff by a fast modern railway ferry—on to an ultimate sea-board terminus at Barklay sound, on ie west coast of Vancouver island, The provincial section of the system will have an approximate mileage of constant bodily weakness, poor appe- the maximum being guaranteed as less tite, and a "no account," tired feeling. S. S. S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and

500, and will secure the lowest gradient of any of the transcontinental services, than two-fifths of I per cent. The new line will open up important mineral and agricultural areas in the Cariboo, Lilloet and North Kamloops districts, following the headwaters of the Fraser and afterwards will for 200 miles practically parallel the C. P. R. on its way o the coast. Government assistance takes the

red corpuscles begin to multiply in the circulation, sallow complexions grow ruddy and flushed with health, the liver form of a guarantee of the Canadian and digestion are righted, the appetite Northern's bonds to the amount of \$35, improved, and the system vitalized and 000 per mile, this guarantee being pro-refreshed in every way. S.S.S. is a safe teeted by a complete indemnity covenant and pleasant remedy as well as an effi- by which the railway company agrees to protect the province against the pay cient one. If you have Malaria we will ment of any moneys in principal, interbe glad to have you write us describing est or expense, giving also security he the case. We will send free our book on the blood and at the same time our his behalf in the form of a first mortgage on the road, the rolling stock and ie entire revenues of the Canadian orthern system throughout Canada, and epositing \$500,000 cash security, while ranting to the provincial government ontrol of passenger and freight rates in perpetuity and specially agreeing at no uture time to seek to have the road i British Columbia declared a road "f he general benefit of Canada," which ould by Dominion law entitle it to cerin federal concessions, while bringing rate policy under the jurisdiction of e national railway commission. There e also provisions in the contract for e employment of white labor only; for e payment of the full standard of wag-

and for the purchase of materials ad supplies within the province. It is specially provided that construcon must begin both on island and ainland before the 1st of July of this ear, and be simultaneously prosecuted is parts of the system. The line must Amarian

is parts of the system. The line must be completed and in operation by the list of July, 1914, at latest.

The ronte is designated as, for the mainland section, from the Yellowhead Pass, via the North Thompson, the South Phompson and the Fraser river, to New Yestminster, and thence to Vancouver and English Bluff; from the latter point by approved first-class and modern car lerry to Victoria; and thence by a direct line from this city, 100 miles in length, to Numakamis bay, Barklay

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Harper's Weekly. So perfect, indeed, hold their stock, confident of the future is the method of the administration of these anaestreties in the hands of experts, that surgeons do not want to subject their patients to any method which is not known to be equally efficacious.

At the closing prices were:

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WILL CONDUCT CHAIR CLINIC.

The Houghton County Dental society has made arrangements for a chair clinic in Cultumet May 9. This clinic

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then, is simply this: Dr. Jonnesco Moh ... 613,64 63 meets us with open minds; but he is N. Lake 2334 at 2334 facing a critical jury of many thousand N. Butte 101,267 4034 The class of 1910 of the Michigan College of Mines has elected the following officers:

President—J. E. McCarthy, Denver, Colo.

Secretary—F. J. Hickey, Detroit, Mich.

Toastmaster—Albert E. Blair, Kentucky.

Executive Committee—Abe Gordan of Detroit, Gus Brown of Dollar Bay and Messrs. McCarthy, Hickey and Blair.

The date of the class day exercises and the name of the orator have not the firemen use a wooden frame about The date of the class day exercises and the name of the orator have not the firemen use a wooden frame about The firemen use a wooden frame about for the purpose of securing a critical jury of many thousand needs have the process which will be used, it is gen-the the control of the Captain Kely is responsible for the drop-stitch firemen of station No. 2. He drop-stitch firemen of station No. 2. He went a while ago to Olympia, from which other corrupting influences have crept out both other corrupting influences have crept out over the state and learned the game from the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen there. He came back and told his story, and then in an evil month to the firemen who know the responsibilities of their calling. Dr. Jonnesco chooses story the circle and the process which will be used, it is gen-table to the correct the correct have coinced in the process which will be used, it is gen-table to the correct have coinced in the process which will be used, it is gen-table to the correct h BROKERS

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Lepage, who was arrested recently in Duluth by Under Rets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot ravor us it rect, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston retection, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that the left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separated for desertion, it having been alleged that he left his wife and family separat

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

hereafter, default on building twenty pressure, and the active stocks sold off quite sharply. The traders were quite he mainland in any year cancelling the bearish and their talk was for lower prison which sheitered the wretched man bearish and their talk was for lower provincial obligations; while the proceeds of the guaranteed bonds are pay the not directly to the company, but of a trust established by the government of a trust established by the government was better than expected, and while money has stiffened up in the last diers who shivered as they stood in the child atmosphere, and the windows of

> 112% Rock Island 41 Strel 179% Steel Pfd ... Sugar Union Pac

Wahash Wabash Pfd - Boston Quotations. The Vancouver island section opens market at Boston is summarized by he could find to the miserable creature. ne of the best timber areas in the Paine, Webber & Co, as follows: "A ruworld, and is also rich in coal, iron and opper ores. The railway company's absidiary interests are now negotiating for the purchase of the Dunsmuir coal the best times and more that the tobacco decision would still slept. Unconscious of the angry swelling crowd, heedless of the hammer blows on the scaffold outside his prison door, careless of the fact that dawn would end his would ond his would ond his would ond his would ond his would only his properties. the list. The buying power was exceedingly small, and it was necessary to ofter stocks and rolling mills on Esquimalt arbor; while provision is made in the legislation now sought for the establishment of the car snops and repair plant at this city or Esquimalt.

SURGERY ON THE CONSCIOUS.

the list. The buying power was exceedingly small, and it was necessary to ofter stocks down several points in the lowest fear stocks down several points in the lowest fear of a little child slept soundly, and was awakened only by the warden's rough tap on his shoulder, opened his eyes vaguely and then—understood!

He sat up in his bed, heard the priest's gentle words without heeding them; he looked around with unseeing glance, and then, slowly, very slowly, bitter tears fell. He thanked the priest, but would

C. Ely., 7 66 8 C. C. Co 9866 1015 C. C. Co 9866 90 N. Balt, N. Utah. Lacks, 121440 Sav San Ant 101/6 1 S. & G. 9766 Sil. L. 1066 Seneca , 8066

A PUBLIC EXECUTION IN FRANCE

Strange That Such Scenes as Are Here
Described May Be Witnessed in
the Twentieth Century. The night was cold and a thick for veiled the river, and muffled the outlines

New York, March 20.-Paine, Webber of the beautiful old town of Chartres. A & Co. say of Saturday's stock market: curious air of expectancy prevailed in The market today was under some the cafes, and from the brightly lighted

heavy wagon and closed carriage drove 10634 around the corner of the prison boundary ler, the state executioner, and his work-13652 ler, the state executioner, and his work-men descended and began to erect the fatal machine, while the crowd rapidly, 12134 thickened, and calls of "A la mort" were 143162 heard. By half-past five all was ready. and M. Deibler and his assistants disap-12612 peared within the prison gates.

The moment had come to awaken the condemned man, and Monsieur le Cure with the governor and officials entered Boston, March 20. Saturday's stock the narrow cell to offer what consolation But, on his hard bed, Camelle Faure

still slept. Unconscious of the angry.

It is worthy of note that methods of inducing general anaesthesia by means of nitrous oxide, ether, and chloroform have reached a very high stage of perfection, writes Dr. Morris T. Roberts in the present holders are content to the draw have been no new developments, this week at the Indiana or the North Lake or Bohemia, and these stocks have sagged a little for lack of news, but on the draw a little confrage would not last. He draw a little confrage would not last. He draw a little confrage would not last be death. Fourteen minutes later he appeared at

the prison door surrounded by officials and greeted by the crowd's hostile mur-mur. He was tall and slim, his heavy black hair framed an oval face, from which all the blood had vanished and which in this awful moment was dis-

He saw the guillotine and shuddered: his dark eyes, which already held the blank expression of death, closed for a few seconds. At the moment that his foot touched the step of the fatal platform all his vigorous life of twenty-four years protested against this violent end. and, for an instant, he struggled. The next his head was firmly held by the wooden ring. A dull blow, a little blood, Fierce cries of joy broke from the

neighboring houses and from the crowd below; the cries of mothers avenged for their daily fears, cries of satisfied justice, and perhaps, also, cries of the latent +% blood-thirst that awakens in civilized man amid such ghastly scenes.

THE SHRINES OF CHILE.

At various places in Chile, dotted up and down the countryside, may be found many small shrines, Some consist of a small, but like arrangement; others are mere holes cut into neighboring rocks; while others again, are nothing more than a hollow pile of stones. They usually mark the spot where someone has met his death by violence, and the shrine is built by the pions friends of the deceased, who keep candles burning in it to light the departed soul on its way. One little cement but which I saw was rather a Ton ... 74,66 732 ment but which I saw was rather a neat one of its kind, and must have which I saw was rather a neat one of its kind, and must have taken some trouble to set up, as it is yukon .4 1864 4 31 placed about ten miles from the near-yuma ... 13467 186 est township and on a very had road. est township and on a very bad road. the The melted wax from the candles has flowed out down the side of the bill. The inscription on the cross reads: "In remembrance of Richard Fuenza-385 lida."-Wide World Magazine.

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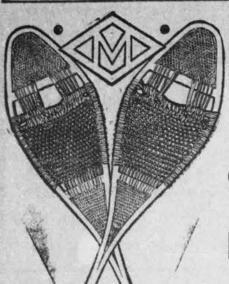
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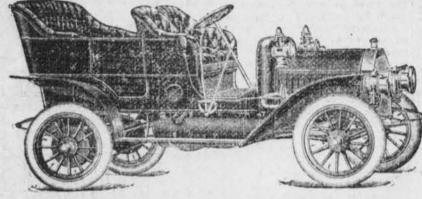
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City Brevities

W. H. Richmond and T. F. Noble cre passengers for Chicago last night Mrs. Austin Farrell left last night for New York city, where she will spend a

will spend four or five weeks.

ime was played at the Normal school

on will open a week's stand at the ijou at 4 o'clock this afternoon, introcing selections on the violin, mandolin,

Rev J. M. Rogers is in Manistique, assting in Lenten services at the Presterian church this week. Last night addressed a mass meeting of citizens

Mrs. J. H. LaRochelle, who has spent he last two months in southern Caliornia, has returned to Chicago and was there by her husband. They are w making their final selection of milinery stock in that city. Miss Jennie Campbell, their trimmer, is with them.

Death of Dennis Hogan-Dennis Hoin, one of the oldest residents of South Marquette, passed away yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the age of seven-ty-nine, Mr. Hogan resided at 113 Hogan street and had lived in this city for nany years. He leaves a wife but no hildren. Funeral arrangements are yet

orce tonight, when the caucus of the street lighting rates. The new schedul People's party for alderman will be neid.
With four candidates in the race, John
A.Williams, Wm. Fassbender, C. A. Lawthat basis. It is altogether probable that the rates can be still further than the rates can be still further than the rates. ert of a majority of the voters of the ard, the caucus and election following promise to furnish one of the hottest political fights in the history of the ward. A Citizens' caucus will be held Wednesday night, at which the three andidates who fail to land on the Peo ple's ticket will strive for a place or

W. A. Ross' Suggestion-To obviate he difficulty of handling so many diferent ballots on election day, W. A. oss has evolved the following scheme le would designate each ballot by eparate number, for instance, number he state ballot I, the local option ballot 2, the county primary ballot 3, and so on. This number would be placed on the face of the ballot in the upper left hand corner, on the perforated portion just above the number indicating the number ballots that have been voted. When posited in the ballot boxes, this corwould be torn off. The ballot boxes attorney general says: uld be numbered in the same way ous doing away with all confusion.

Expired in Arizona-Miles Grylls, fora wellknown resident of Maruette, whose illness was noted in these olumns a few days ago, passed away at this city and was connected with the First National bank for many years. He left for Arizona about three years ago in earch of better health and until very ecently had been employed in a bank

well H. Grylls of Detroit. states that "Jack" Waish, In that event the license expires by lim he heady backstop of the Marquette itation, and the person holding same has nine last season, has signed a contract nothing to surrender." he play with Escanaba this year. The Press of that city says: "John Walsh, easily one of the greatest catchers ever developed in Escanaba, who this spring will hold a regular position as backstop on the university of Michigan baseball team, yesterday sent his contract to Dr. R. E. Hudson to play with the Escanaba team throughout the coming season, With the signing up of Walsh the team's backstop department is filled for with Connors already in the fold and Walsh assured two of the speediest catchers ever to wear the Escanaba uniform are in line. With the securing of Walsh's contract practically the entire local team has now been signed up and as soon as possible training for the team members will be inaugurated by Capt. Freddie Olmsted."

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THEATRICAL.

"The Man on the Box."

It was a rather small audience that turned out Saturday night to witness the comedy was ably presented by a quette, Michigan, for the period begin strong cast, headed by Boyn Trousdale, strong cast, headed by Boyd Trousdale, ning July 1, 1910, and ending July who played the part of Robert Wobur- 1911. The state board of education d ton, disguised as a coachman. Mr. Trousdale is a clever actor, of a dis- cahontas coal, mine run, or other first Saturday night received very general quired in bins at the above named inpart of Elizabeth Annesley, the girl Five hundred tons, more or less, will be love and for whom he became "the man in separate sealed envelopes and adon the box." Miss Ward is an actress dressed to L. L. Wright, secretary state of no mean ability, though her voice board of education, Lansing, Michigan. might be improved upon. Those in The person awarded the contract will be were placed handled them satisfactor ful performance of the contract in such ily, and the general effect of the Trous-dale production was distinctly pleasing. sum as the state board of education may

To the Voters of the Fifth Ward: It has been rumored that I intend to lrop out of the aldermanic race if I do not get the nomination. As my friends urge me to run on slips if I fail to receive the nomination, I take this way to announce that I am in the race till April 4th, and will appreciate any support Geill's paper store. I will trim the paper

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RESIDENCE RATE CUT

LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION

At a meeting of the city light and Guild Hall A. power commission held Saturday aftera few weeks with relatives at noon a resolution was passed lowering F. B. Spear Sr., and wife left last seven to six cents per kilowatt hour Vikings ... vening for Ormond, Fla., where they and the rate for street lighting from Lafayettes \$75 to \$60 per lamp per year. The High school girls defeated the will cut down the net revenue from the will cut down the net revenue from the city electric plant, on the basis of last Kolka, 182; Stafford, 175; Spear and Dankert St. 11. The year's business, about \$4,000 per year. The net revenue from the operation of the plant for the fiscal year ending March 9, was about \$30,000, and after March 9, was about \$30,000, and after March 9. We hear deducted and a second sec depreciation has been deducted and a cotte, Dr. Anderson and A. Shaner, 165 sinking fund set aside for the retirement C. W. Miller, 164; A E. Miller, Godwin of outstanding bonds, there is still left and E. Shauer, 163; Drummey, Olson about \$17,000 in net profits. From this it appears that, barring accidents and unforeseen expenses, the net profit of the plant, based on the new and lower schedule of rates, will be about \$12,000

The total bonded indebtedness of the electric light plant is now \$34,500, of which \$20,000 is due and will be paid next July, there being nearly enough cash in the treasury now to pay off th indebtedness. The remainder of bonds are not due until 1912 and 1913 This summer it will be necessary mer, will also be continued. These in last year, or the year before, and the Fifth Ward Caucus-Voters of the have been considered in arriving at the Fifth ward are expected to be out in decision to lower the residence are

HAS NEW RULING ON SALOON LAW Watters

OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL ON WARNER-CRAMTON STA-TUTE INDICATES THAT SALOON REDUCTION WILL BE SLOWER THAN EXPECTED.

Attorney General Bird has just given a lower Michigan prosecuting attorney an opinion of one phase of the Warner Cramton liquor law, which, if upheld means that that law will reduce the than was expected to be the case. The the ocean Mrs. Nuttail will reside for "This department holds that the pro-

visions of section 39 of act 291, public acts of 1909, relative to the number of saloons in a city, village or township in April, 1909, refers to the number of saloons and not to the number of per sons engaged in the business, or the lo Morenci, Ariz., Saturday, death being cation of the saloons. That is to say lue to lung trouble of long standing. Mr. a city, village or township is permitted irylls was once assistant postmaster in to license a number of saloons corresponding to the number of saloons doing business in the city, village or town ship in the month of April, 1909. The number of such saloons is thereafter re duced by the number of licenses until at Morenci. He was thirty-nine years of the number of saloons does not exceed age and unmarried. The remains will the ratio of one to each 500 inhabitants. taken to Detroit for interment. He The department holds that one engaged eaves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. in the business who continues therein D. Fred Charlton of this city; Miss Cecil until May 1, 1910, and does not then ap Grylls of Washington, D. C., and Max- ply for a license for the ensuing year does not voluntarily surrender his license Walsh with Escanaba-An Escanaba so as to reduce the number of saloons.

Under the opinion here quoted the fact that a man in the saloon busines failed to apply for a license would not not retire voluntarily. Assistant Corpor- the detached portion of which, formerly not correctly quoted. He says:

or a license does not thereby voluntarily retire from the business, I do not know what he does. Certainly that is the letter of the Warner-Crainton law and any other definition is straining at the point. Under the construction quoted in the opinion the only ways by which the number of saloons could be reduced would be by revocation or when a sa loonist died, and in the latter event it an hardly be said that he voluntarily retires. It would mean that the reduc tion in the number of saloons here would be much lower than it has been supposed. I think there must be a mix-up

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Lansing, Mich., March 16, 1910. Notice is hereby given that sealed pro posals will be received by the state board of education until Friday noon, April he production of Harold McGrath's 15, 1910, for furnishing coal for the great comedy, "The Man on the Box." Northern State Normal school at Marsires bids on the best quality of Po tinetly original type, and his efforts class steam coal, to be delivered as rewith whom Worburton was madly in required. All bids should be submitted whose hands the less important roles required to furnish a bond for the faith-

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WEEK'S BOWLING NEWS.

In the two matches played last week TO SIX CENTS the Square Deals lost five out of si games, thereby making the race for the first place in the five-men handicap cace more close and exciting than ever. The Guild Hall A's are now in the lead, but they have two postponed matches to play, and their strength since the handicaps were revised the last time has not yet been tested. The team standings

Canucks The Bismarcks

> Jeanson and Manes, 162; Bolduc, 160. The schedule for this week follows:

Monday-Square Deals vs. Canucks. Tuesday-Pilgrims vs. Lafayettes. Wednesday-Guild Hall A vs. Vikings lso Guild Hall A. vs. Pilgrims. Thursday-Vikings vs. Bismarcks; al

Guild Hall A vs. Guild Hall B. The Guild Hall team defeated the Ish peming Y. M. C. A. team at the Guild

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...136 147 156 .406 418 484 1308 A WOMAN ARCHAEOLOGIST'S WORK

Mrs. Nuttall to Uncover Ruins on Sacrificios Islands Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, the archaeologist

left last night for Vera Cruz en route to the Isle de Sacrificios. This little island, or coral atoll, lies about three miles from the shore, off the port of Vera Cruz. Is but one mile and a half long by about one-eighth of a mile wide, and its sole vegetation consists some weeks in furtherance of a scienti fic mission which she has been asked to undertake by the Mexican government, On a casual visit which she made not ong ago to the island Mrs. Nuttall discovered a fragment of an old wall, and upon uncovering it saw that its surface was covered with mural paintings done

in red on a white ground. Broad steps were also discovered, buried in the sand, and indications that the buildings extended further. This find Mrs. Nuttall immediately eported to the government, who showed their interest in the discovery by ask ing her to continue the investigations under her own personal supervision and by allowing her a small sum toward defraying the necessary expenses of la bor, etc. Mrs. Nuttall, on account of the interest which she feels in all mat ters pertaining to Mexican archaeology consented to remain on the island unti the ruins have been completely laid bare or until it is proved that the frag ments already discovered are the sol remains of what originally was doubt-

less a large temple. The only buildings on the island ar operate to reduce the total number of a lighthouse and a lazaretto, the lat aloons, because it is held that he does ter, however, being unoccupied, and in ation Counsel Atkinson, at Detroit, is the doctor's quarters, Mrs. Nuttall wil inclined to believe that the opinion is live, attended by one maid and a moze Laborers will be procured from th "If a saloonist who does not apply mainland, and it it is hoped that by next week work will be under way.

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People in far eastern countries, alhey are worried.

after night the natives grew panicky. and take ships to the south. nanifestation of Japanese sorcery which threatened the extinction of remedy has been instituted. oreans, hired mutang, or sorcerers, to hant their most expensive incantations n front of their homes nightly until

ne comet disappeared. Other reports say the Chinese about Canton read political significance in the omet. They were sure that the forked tail was the extremity of the great lragon which was to swoop down on Pekin and devour all the Manchu rulers

one for the appearance of Halley's comet, notice of whose coming has seeped into native papers from foreign on the lakes mentioned however, the They even hope that such may be the them do, for then the Japanese conquerors would be wiped out in the general cataclysm.

A NEW MALADY.

Strange Disease Which Is Prevalent in Rocky Mountains.

Dr. John F. Anderson of the Public ealth and Marine Hospital service has ust announced the discovery of a new the most deadly diseases known to t was believed that the new disease was similar to the ordinary but usually fatal typhus fever, which kills thousands of ersons every year in the United States. later investigations, however, upset this theory, and in order to investigate the strange disease more fully Dr. Anderson went to Mexico, in which country he spent much time studying typhus fever, that country being considered the most fertile breeding ground for typhus, owing to poor sanitary conditions. After a horough investigation Dr. Anderson beame convinced that typhus fever was alogether different from the new disease, and after exhaustive experiments with the bacilli of the recently discovered malady his belief was confirmed in exeriments with guinea pigs. An injection of blood drawn from patients suffering the imperial potteries at Cadinen. with typhus fever failed to produce the ame conditions which prevailed in the mimals when the bacilli of "tick fever" were injected. Similar inoculations of nonkeys, rabbits and rats produced identical results. These results were conclu- of peace usually appearing after a storm. siderable difficulty."

sive evidence of the dissimilarity of the The new disease exists in a consider-

able number of cases in Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming. strange thing about it is that it is found vays sensitive to portents, are suffering only at high altitudes, and does not from a comet scare. One comet has prevail south of 40 degrees or north of ome and they have heard faint echoes 47 degrees latitude. It is prevalent exof the promise of another's arrival; so clusively in the spring and early summer. The theory is that the disease is con-Reports from Corea say that when tracted through the bite of a tick which be two-tailed wanderer of the heavens infests the horses and cattle on Western blazed out over Phyongyang in the ranges. The crisis of the fever is to trial and if he were found guilty she northern part of the peninsula night reached about the twelfth day, with a would be presented with a sword, a rope ome hastened to sell their property violent cruption of the skin is one of the cut off his head, with the rope she might Others, certain symptoms. The mortality is believing that this was but another fully 70 per centa Now that the dis-

WONDERFUL SODA LAKES.

In Mexico, near the Gulf of Califor

ing desert sun, the appearance of masses of snow and ice. These glistening Father," then on the next finger, saving belief and urging the people to prepare to assert their right to rule when the dragon should have been shoul dragon should have had his meal were pasted on the dead walls of the cities thereabouts.

The right to rule when the to make uncounted millions of tons of soap and panes of glass. Aside from the rapidly one other thereabouts.

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In the lakes mentioned, however, the convinced that this comet is setting its alone. Surrounding the deposits are triet named to supply 100 tons daily regulations. for seventy-five years.

KAISER'S BUSINESS ABILITY.

concerning the kaiser's practical eye for business. He has long been the owner malady, prevalent in the Rocky Moun- of the pottery works at Cadinen. Retain region, which is said to be one of cently majolica from the imperial potteries was used to decorate the hall medical science, and is designated "tick and staircases of a new house at Dan-At first, says Harper's Weekly, zig, and the emperor, hearing of this, announced his intention or going to see the new building. The two Berlin architects who had designed the decorations were ordered to be there to receive his majesty. The kaiser, on entering the house and seeing his majolica, "The purveyor comes to visit his pa-tron." Perceiving that the decorative use to which majolica had been opened an entirely new field the kaiser commanded the architect, Herr Lesser, to visit him in Berlin in order to explain matters to him more fully. It is now announced that in consequence of the royal visit to the house in Danzig. several builders of new houses in Berlin that there is a "boom" in majolica from

it's all up with him.

THE WEDDING RING.

How It was Regarded on Isle of Man-John Wesley's Courtesy.

In the Isle of Man the wedding ring was formerly used as an instrument of torture. Cyril Davenport in his book on "Jewelery" remarks that there once existed a custom in that island "according to which an unmarried girl who had been offended by a man could bring him temperature ranging at 106 degrees; a and a ring. With the sword she might hang him, or with the ring she might marry him. It is said that the latter ease has been classified search for a punishment was that invariably in-

The wedding ring, which was tolerated by the Methodists, was anothema to the early Puritans, who regarded personal adornment as one of the many snares of nia, are to be found certain of the most Satan. Wesley, who was a high churchremarkable lakes in the world, the man, probably recognized its symbolical carbonate of soda lakes of the bay of value. In the old English marriage service is was the custom for the bride-These lakes present, under the blaz- groom to put the ring on the thumb of

> once upon the third finger, the invocation to the Trinity being understood. The wedding ring was the only form

orbit straight for Corea, that it will ex-

drew Wesley's attention to the host's Companion. laughter, who was wearing several jew lled rings; but instead of the rebuke which his preacher sought to evoke Wesley only gravely and gently remarked, "A very beautiful hand." - London Chron-

WORD MOST MISSPELLED.

put Daily Mail.

pellent. The English language is a liv- G. Greenwood, the Shakespeare critic; ing and growing thing, and dictionaries Sir Henry Norman, Harold Cox, Prof. as a rule are about 50 years behind the Bucher, who sits for Cambridge Unihave decided to use imperial majolica times. There is perhaps no more com- versity, and many other notable names for their decorations. The result is mon fallacy with the experienced writer in literature appear on the list of parthan the idea that in these days of liamentary members and political offifree education and strict government cials, inspection every schoolboy can spell all

BOYS' INTENSIVE FARMING.

Be Increased. More than 12,000 Southern boys less cultivated an acre of corn each

year under the direction of the depart in the country in which both negroes ment of agriculture. Persons inter-ested in the experiment in Arkansas, the Narragansett Hotel today to adopt Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia a schedule and complete other arrange offered to pay the expenses of a trip ments for its initial season. Eight clubs to Washington for the boy in each make up the circuit-Baltimore, Philstate who raised the greatest amount adelphia, Paterson, Trenton, Newark, of corn on his acre. The winning boys Brooklyn, Providence and Boston. Sunwill soon visit the national capital.

in 1909 was a little more than twenty- of 126 games, opening May 1 and closfive bushels. The South Carolina boy, ing Labor Day. who made the best record, produced 1521/2 bushels. The winning Mississipp boy raised 147 bushels, the Arkansas boy 135 and the boy in Virginia 122, The average raised by each of the 12,-000 was sixty bushels.

The instructions given to those boys by the department of agriculture are available to every farmer in the country. If they should be followed exactly the yield of corn to the acre could

easily be doubled in a single year. Intensive cultivation is worth while on all crops. The average yield of potatoes to the acre in 1909 was 107 Sarum rubric says, "a vein proceeds aged 225 bushels, and some of the most thence to the heart." In the modern progressive of them dug 400 bushels to cubation. It is a question, "Have the toes depends more upon cultivation and the guidance of a mother to instruct fertilization than upon the soil, and them in life?" I have never seen the there is practically no part of the United States in which these crops canot be nor to my knowledge has anyone else.

It is beyond doubt that larger crops plode here and tear the land asunder. The sea, however, is only some 3,000 years ago they were reproved by old can be produced from ten acres throughly even hope that such may be the case, at least the most patriotic of yards distant, thus offering an easy rules of membership which forbade (and times ten acres cultivated as they usucase, at least the most patriotic of and cheap transportation for the soda rules of membership which forbade (and times ten acres cultivated as they usuwhich can be delivered in Mexican ports technically still forbid) Methodists to ally are. The fact that the South Carofor something like \$25 per ton. It has wear gold, jewels or costly apparel; but lina prize winner raised more corn on been estimated that there is enough soda on top of the ground in the district named to the ground in visiting a house one of the preachers fit the experiment was made, -Youth's

LITERARY MEN IN POLITICS.

The recent English elections call atmen in politics abroad as compared with that during last winter reindeer, on those interested in active politics in this country. Powerful always on the side of the Tories is the titled author most remarkable track away across the of "The Weavers" and of "Northern Rockies through Yukon into Alaska "Oblige," of all the words in the Eng- Lights." The man who launched "Three from the Barren Lands, going in directlish language, is the one most frequent-ly misspelled. This assertion is made by W. Stewart Thomson in a new edi-free trade, and lady has been campaign. tion of his "Public Examination Spell- ing against socialism who once described ing Key," and is based upon practical "The Sorrows of Satan." The teller of experience and from evidence provided the "Just So" stories and the invenby the papers of competitors in civil tor of "Sherlock Holmes" have been and nearly starved before they could service examinations, says the London working for the Unionists, while the get back empty handed. No explana-Radicals have claimed the support of "Not 5 per cent of educated English- the man who will be remembered by the men," Mr. Thomson adds, "spell correctly, even in standard books and high
class newspapers, the simple word 're.

Burrell a member of Augustine ward, Stranger still is the fact that class newspapers, the simple word 're Burrell, a member of the cabinet; S. march. Stranger still is the fact that

When an aeroplane chauffeur drops, inspection every schoolnoy can special the fairly common English words and that a spelling book should therefore contain only such words as are of congallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. 118-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

NEGROES TO PLAY WITH WHITES. How the Productiveness of Land May New United States Baseball League Will

Recognize Colored Men. Providence, R. L., March 20 .- The new than eighteen years old planted and United States league, which will be the last only regularly organized baseball league day baseball will be a feature in all cities The average yield of corn to the acre except Boston. The season will consist

THE MYSTERY OF SNAKES.

Snakes are creatures of mystery. I have often tried to trace a snake im mediately after it had entered its hole in a small rubbish heap, but always without success. It disappears like only burrow in soft mossy places, and so haunts old runs made by the small mammalia. Brusher never wasted time looking for a snake, "Taint nary a mossal a use; gone," he would say. The harmless bushels, but the Maine farmers aver- grass snake deposits its eggs in some warm place, like a manure heap, for in-The little snakes, it must be remembered, are more or less matured when about three inches long, and in a few

REINDEER FAR NORTH

The destitution and starvation among the Indians of the far North last winter is explained in letters which have recently been received from beyond the Barren Lands. The correspondent states which many of the Mackenzie bands depend for substance, made a musk oxen, which have always gone northwest from Barren Lands before that year, migrated to Hudson Bay territory .- Winnepeg Correspondence of he Ottawa Citizen.

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REV. A. MAYWOOD SPEAKS FOR, "DRYS"

LARGE ASSEMBLAGE HEARD MAR-YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. Ames Maywood, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church at

peming Presbyterian church, was chair-Before introducing the speaker he called attention to the envelopes that had been given out at the door, asking that all contribute as liberally as possible to the campaign fund. He stated that it will cost the "drys" about \$1,200 f comparison he stated that in one uper peninsula county where the board of supervisors had been petitioned to put he prohibition question to a vote, the line of Japanese drawn work, at big say expenses incurred by those at the head ings f the movement had been \$600 up to that time, while the expenses in quette county was only \$17. Mr. Allen ime in the engagement of speakers and

or other purposes The Young Men's Christian associa ion's orchestra played a selection, and he audience rose and sang "America." Rev. W. J. Meade pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, offered prayer.

Mr. Maywood's Address.

Marquette and Ishpeming. He endeavored to show that Mr. Rose had been sent out in the interest of the Milwaukee se of Milwaukee, who were deprived of quarters. their canteen by the federal government. He said that the liquor dealers of Milwaukee were doing a great injustice to Knights of Columbus teams for

his statements regarding the government statistics he presented relative to Munising defeated the Marquette team deaths caused by alcoholism. Mr. May- one game. od contended that many of the deaths He said that according to Mr.

where would be smaller than the facts actually show.

Mr. Maywood stated that there is less erme committed and less insanity in Maine than in any of the other New England states, with the exception of Vermont. He contradicted a number of statements made by Mayor Rose relative to the conditions in Maine under the prohibition law. He said that the percentage of laboring men owning their homes is larger in Maine than elsewhere in New England, also that the bank accounts of the working class are larger per capita than in states where

Mr. Maywood said that about \$1,000,-Marquette, spoke at Ishpeming theater yesterday afternoon in the interest of county annually and a large percentage yesterday afternoon in the interest of county annually, and a large percentage the "drys." He talked to an assemblage of this is going to the brewers of Milthat filled the main floor, the balcony, waukee. He stated that he was not getthe boxes and part of the gallery. Many ting paid for his lecture, and that he had Rev. M. Allen, pastor of the Ishing. He was talking on the "dry" side in the interest of humanity and not for

Ex-Governor Peck Last Night.

Hon. George W. Peck of Milwankee, former governor of Wisconsin, spoke at to meet their expenses. Mr. Allen said Ishpeming theater last evening in the inthat the campaign was being conducted terest of the "wets," He was greeted by as economically as possible, and by way a full house, Mr. Peck's address will be covered in these columns tomorrow.

We offer today an importer's sample

(3-21-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO. My spring millinery opening will take aid that no money will be spent on place Monday and Tuesday, March 21 election day, and that all of the funds and 22. The ladies are invited to call, contributed will be used prior to that Helen Lidberg, Main street. (3-19-3d)

WON FROM MUNISING

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team Victorious in Friday Night's Contest.

The basketball game between the Ish-Mr. Maywood occupied the platform for one hour and forty minutes. The greater part of this time was used in five in a score of thirty six to thirty. answering statements made by Mayor It was a fast exhibition and the result Rose of Milwaukee in his addresses at was in doubt up to the last minutes of brewers, and that his statistics were point to the good, the score being sevenpresented in a deceptive manner. He teen to sixteen. At the conclusion of censured Mr. Rose for the appeal he made in the interest of the old soldiers at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A.'s head-

A series of games between the Ishpeming, Munising and the Marquette the old soldiers when they gave drink in such quanties that they were unable to return to their home.

Mr. Maywood secred Mayor Rose for Mr. Maywood Mr. Maywood Mr. Maywood Mayor Rose for Mr. Maywood Mr. Maywood Mr. Mayor Mr. Maywood Mr. Mayor Mr. Maywood Mr. he old soldiers when they gave drink championship has been suggested. The

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(3-21-tf)

TO HAVE FINE OFFICES.

Oliver Iron Mining Company to Erect \$20,000 Structure at Virginia.

A contract for the erection of an office building to be used by the Oliver and pool tables, baths, bowling alleys, Iron Mining company in the Virginia, Mnn., district has been awarded, and mately \$20,000, and will be built on the few. north side of the city, where the houses the corporation is moving from Mountain from are being located,

ten days. The club house originally ment. The entire stock is absolutely cost \$15,000, and it was one of the most new. A big lot of Kuppenheimer clothconvenient on the range. The structure ing now on display will be remodeled and enlarged. The (3-21-tf) F. building will be provided with billiard reading rooms, etc.

The ladies of Ishpeming and vicinity Many hundred ladies' trimmed hats are invited to attend my spring millinery the work is to be started within a few will be shown at Braastad's millinery op- opening on Monday and Tuesday, March days. The building will cost approxi-(3-21-tf) berg, Main street.

of the structure will be moved within Visit our remodelled clothing depart-

All the late creations represented at Have you seen the new Queen Quality. ain Iron are being located.

A portion of the Oliver company's Tuesday, March 21 and 22. Large dis-Ladies' exclusive shoe fitting department Tourist Go-Carts at Braastad's, 3-21-tf moved to Virginia and the remainder Main street. (3-19-3d) (3-19-3d) (3-19-3d)

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Notice This!

When buying garments always look for the labels of recognized merit. It's your protection against the filth and disease laden garments manufactured by East ern sweat shops.



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FOR SALE—Handsome \$35 folding bed for \$12, account of leaving city. Mrs. M. J. Keul, 517 Lake street, Ishpeining. 3-21-3t FOR SALE—Stylish young trotting horse, five years old, weight 1,130 pounds, kind, gentle and city broke; fears nothing; safe for women to drive; absolutely sound. Dealers or liverymen need not apply, for haman treatment is main consideration for selling cheap. Inquire of Independent Lumber & Fuel Co., Negaunee, Mich. (3-19-1w) FOR SALE-Horse, ten years old, weight

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

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Ernest Ben gry, at C. & N. W. freight office, Ish pening. (3-16-tf)

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CITY CONVENTION.

Republican Party Will Nominate Ticket

a Week From Tonight.

The Republican party's city commit-

28th. The caucuses will be called to

order at 7:30 o'clock and the convention

is called for 8 o'clock at the Nelson

house. In each ward there will be

nominated one supervisor, one alderman

and a constable, and the nominees on

treasurer and school inspector, the lat-

the ensuing year will also be named.

nominations for the ward offices. The

Ninth, Ridge street school, two delegates; Tenth, hose house, one delegate;

Up to this time little interest has

been aroused in the ward contests.

Representatives of neither the Republi-

can or People's parties have held meet-

"wet" fight than in municipal affairs,

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corder.

IRON-COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL LEAGUE

ARRANGE A SCHEDULE OF GAMES WITH TWO HOUGH-TON COUNTY NINES.

Charles G. Stocking, manager of the shpeming baseball team, who spent ter two and mayor each for a term of Saturday in the copper country, believes can be effected between the Ishpeming and Negaunee nines and two coppe country teams. Manager T. A. Thoren of the Negaunee team, was with Mr. Stocking and they talked over the matter with a number of prominent fans. Mr. Stocking reports that it is possible that a league composed of the Ishpeming, Negaunee, Houghton-Hancock and Calumet-Laurium nines can be organ- pany's office, three delegates; Third.

In the event a league is organized each team will take the entire gate receipts house, two delegates; Sixth, Eric Anof the games played on its grounds, or derson's store on North Third street. the teams may divide the receipts of the three delegates; Seventh, Lake Angeline games in their section equally, if they mine office, two delegates; Eighth, Cenchoose. It is possible that the visiting tral school building, two delegates; team may be guaranteed its expenses, but this is not of particular importance. The copper country men expressed the total delegates, twenty-four. opinion that the receipts at the games would be as large in Houghton county is they would be here.

If the plan suggested is agreed on it understood that there will be games ings There is far more interest in the n each county every Saturday and Sunay. The iron country teams would N. M. Nelson and John H. Mortley are and the copper country teams would play on the People's party ticket, and it is each other on the same dates. For the generally understood that John D production. other weeks either of the iron country West will be the party's choice for rether weeks either of the iron country cams would play at home with the cop-

er country nines Mr. Stocking said that the only reason the deal was not closed up Saturday was because of the league meeting for Houghton county teams that had bee rranged for yesterday afternoon at Hancock. It is proposed to organize a sixtcam league in Houghton county, but it is thought that this can be done with The following dealers believe they sell rangements for games with the two

Negaunee this week, to further consider

ences today, second floor. (3-21-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

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and settle the accounts. MRS. F. TALO. (3-14-11t) New lots of ladies' suits, coats and resses arriving daily. Come in and try

n a few. We have a special room for F. BRAASTAD & CO.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE.

ployed at the company's various mines The trip from Duluth to Hibbing was was given Friday evening. All of the

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Winifred Cooley is home from the | The following prices prevailed at Satur-Chicago university to spend her Easter day's close:
Auz Mt 64,6 64 Gila . . . 78,6 St.
Auz Mt 64,6 64 Gila . . . 78,6 St.
Am. Sag 24 Gild Con 84,6 St.

The public and parochial schools of the city will close Thursday for the Easter,

Timothy Harrington, a former resident, is here from Butte, Mont., on a visit to relatives.

Miss Lillian Braastad, who is a student at the Northwestern university, is tee has called ward caucuses and a city home for the Easter vacation, convention for a week from tonight, the John Busso, living on Lake street, is

> derman in the First ward on the Republican ticket. A. C. Braastad arrived home Saturday morning from Chicago, where spent several days on business for F

a candidate for the nomination of al-

the city ticket will be mayor, recorder. Braastad & Co. Palm leaves sent to her from Florida one year and the recorder for two by Mrs. W. H. Johnston were the much hat a satisfactory playing arrangement years. A city committee to serve for appreciated and appropriate gift received F by Mrs. James Clancey yesterday-Palm

The delegates to the convention will Sunday. be named in each ward, following the W. J. McCorkindale arrived home yesterday from the South, where he was places designated for the caucuses, also

Business Boys', fanned ten.

E. R. Nelson, the upper peninsula agent of the Franklin and Oakland automobiles, received two Oakland touring cars and a runabout Saturday. They are he first of that type of car seen here The cars are on exhibition at J. G. Johnson's garage and repair shop.

Miss Grace Clisby spent Friday and meet for two games every three weeks, mentioned for the nomination of mayor part of next month. There will be sev-

will be free of ice within a very few days. Some of the business men are again agitating the question of laying cross walks at the intersections of the streets, and they hope that the council will decide to make this improvement

the coming summer, The blooking dealers believe they sent the best:

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Ishpeming—Ishpeming Co-Op. Society, I. Gustafson, A. Hendrickson, Ishpeming Store Co., L. Hoyseth, J. J. Leffler, J. Sell-wood & Co., A. W. Myers Merc. Co.

Michigamme—C. G. Muck, C. F. Sund-krom, Peter Christiansen.

L'Anse—Matt Hansen, Herman Steinbeck.

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Representatives of the copper country teams are to visit either Ishpeming or Negaunee this week, to further consider the members of the Season.

Engagement of Noted Prima Donna Most Important of the Season.

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Glenn Snyder, who has managed the popular singer now appearing on the Gately store here for some time past American stage. Signor Caruso, the fa- will leave soon to take the management mous tenor, attended the opening per-formance of "The Golden Butterfly" at When the Ishpening store was trans the Broadway theater, New York, and ferred from the Gately company to the Kauppila's place, Division street, near when he heard the sweet melodious voice Gately-Wiggins company. Mr. Gately of Miss Van Studdiford he sought an in- made the request that Mr. Snyder retroduction to her, and begged her to main with the original concern. A copgive up comic opera and enter into the per country man, who has been employed grand opera field. When Oscar Haminton the Calumet store of the Gately-Wig merstein heard her he lost no time in gins company, will succeed Mr. Snyder offering her \$1,000 a week to appear with and he is expected here to take charge his company at the Manhattan Opera about the first of the month. During Miss Van Studdiford thanked the period that Mr Snyder has been in Caruso for his kind words and declined charge of the business here he has made with thanks Mr. Hammerstein's offer, many friends who will wish him success opera, as this is the line of work the

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George F. Ruez's Review.

The curbs were not affected by the weak-ness in the listed coppers. Shattuck was the feature, advancing from bids of 23% to Captain Frank Ryer ensolidated under 21/2 and San Antonio etween 10 and 11.

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

The New York market turned dull again today and sagged gradually from the op-ening. The Boston market was unusually dull and the tendency lower. North Butte and Hancock were most active, and both lost over a point for the day. Lake and Indiana both were weaker. The other Cole-Miss Grace Clisby spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago, having gone there to witness an amateur production of the opera that is to be presented by pupils of the Ishpeming High school the latter part of next month. There will be seventy-five or more boys and girls in the production.

The streets of the business section of the city were in wretched condition Saturday, as a result of the rain during the night and the thaw that day. If the warm weather continues the streets will be free of the writing a year, for

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CHILDREN, TOO, TAKE HAND.

Church Socials, Entertainments and Ball Games Have Part in Raising \$50,000 Fund.

Tex., March 20.-The men, vomen and children of Pecos have just gone through one of the most exciting periods in the history of the town. They have raised a bonus of \$50,000 for a railroad that is to be built from here to Balmorhea. The new line will be called the Pecos Valley Southern—a very

pleasant sounding name. Ordinarily the raising of bonuses for proposed railroads is left to the bankers, nerchants and business men of a community. That was the way it was orto Balmorhea was laid before the people. The men who were relied upon to make liberal donations in aid of the project were slow about it. The young women of the town then became interested.

Girls' Club Raises Funds.

"We will help you raise the bonus, they told the promoters. Twenty of these young women or ganized what they called the "Bachelor Girls' club," and started in to raise a part of the fund for the road. They soon

aroused an interest among all classes of people of the town in the project. As club they donated \$100 toward the d. The money was paid over in cash lough it was not collectable until road is finished.

We want to finish up the fund for is road so we can begin starting a new and for another road," the spokeswom an of the club informed the committee Following the example of the Bachelor town organized clubs for the purpose o raising money for the bonus fund. The eighth grade of the high school raised \$100 all contributed by its members in small amounts ranging from a few cent-

Church socials and entertainment were given in aid of the railroad bonns und: the local baseball club donated e proceeds of its exhibition games to project; the secret-order lodges of he town took up collections and gave that if another county of the circuit intertainments to augment the rapidly growing subsidy. The enthusiasm spread to the men of Pecos and a rousing mass meeting was held, at which there was stadt to paint the portraits, with the re the greatest rivalry displayed as to who should be the largest contributor.

Second Road Wanted.

One of the amusing incidents of this meeting occurred when B. C. Fritz of Oklahoma City, Ok., who happened to Dies from Fractured Skullbe here as a disinterested visitor, and dropped in to see what was going on became suddenly affected with the dona-

sometimes manifested at old-fashioned ment urged upon the people in attendpresent and stimulated the size and number of donations vary materially. bonus for another railroad. They say tional Guard. they enjoy the excitement.

tain to be pleased with the quick relief which is affords. Sold by The People's Drug store.

en to succeed themselves without opposition. The winning candidates for all dermanic places were Moher, in the First take no other.

Upper Peninsula

Fine Farm for the Poor-

can, for use as a poor farm. The sum line up for the final battle, paid for this tract of land was but Mayor Miller Opposed— \$12,500. This farm consists of 115 acres and has a numerous number of buildings, the latter alone having cost the former owners \$20,000 for their erection. It will zation called the "People's party" be a fine home for Dickinson county indigent people.

County Board Sells Bonds-

bonds of the face value of \$100,000 has be mostly Republicans. The Citizens' been sold by the board of supervisors of party is said to be composed largely of Chippewa county to the Thomas J. Bol- Democrats. It is understood that the ger company of Chicago and the W. E. People's party will nominate Walter F. Moss company of Detroit. The success- Hammel, a prominent banker, and citizen ful joint bid offered a premium of of Gladstone, as its candidate for mayor \$5,200, or \$47 more than the next high- to oppose the reelection of W. A. Miller, est bid. There were eleven bidders,

Captain Frank Ryerse of St. Ignace places designated for the caucuses, also the number of delegates to which each ward is entitled, are as follows: First ward, No. 1 hose house, two delegates; Second ward, Oliver Iron Mining company's office, three delegates; Third Jones' barn, four delegates; Fourth, hose house, two delegates; Fifth, hose house, two delegates; Fifth, hose house, two delegates; Fifth, hose house, three delegates; Fifth, hose house, two delegates; Sixth, Eric Anderson's store on North Third street, derived the first of the Internationals, had deleven strike-outs, and Hoppe, for the Business Boys' fanned ten.

Captain Frank Ryerse of St. Ignace advancing from bids of 23% to sales at 2414@25, with very little stock offered at any price. Dividend talk is restated at the properties of the strength in this issue. Begole sold down from 3% to 3 on active trading, but recovered most of the loss to with little support, due to the assessment call. Conditions at the property are said to be first distinct and the property are said to be first of the St. Mary's river to Green Bay.

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Finds U. P. Farming Profitable-

James H. Jackson, the owner of the Pine Creek farm, in Dickinson county, reports that he now has forty acres seeded with timothy and will sow fifteen against the Menominee & Marinette acres of oats, two acres of wheat and Light & Traction company, charging it three acres of "Billion-dollar" grass and with liability in connection with her huswill plant five acres with potatoes and band's death. She will ask damages of one acre of corn. Mr. Jackson has four \$25,000. The petition, which was filed horses, sixteen cows, fifteen calves, one hundred and twenty sheep and lambs, six The accident occurred last November at hogs, seventy-five chickens and nine turkeys. He has about seventy acres under cultivation and expects to clear several acres more this year.

New Savings Bank Opens-

portion of Delta county, now boasts of a savings bank. The institution opened claimed by the widow that Rawlings, for business on St. Patrick's Day. It is the Garden State Savings bank. The of ficers are: C. C. Collins, president; W. S. Crowe, vice president and manager; Charles F. Eward, cashier. The directihe risk he ran when thawing out the cors are: A. S. Putnam, C. C. Collins, explosive, Frank Hartman, . V. I. Hixson, C. F. Ewald, L. Rosenthal and W. S. Crowe The bank is located in the A. Deloris block for the present. A bank building

will be erected the coming summer. Manistique Primary Election-There was little interest in Manis-

tique's primary election and a light vote cise of due care on the part of the train was polled. Mayor W. L. Middlebrook crew after they had apprehended the and City Clerk James Christensen had danger they could have slowed up the no opposition. City Treasurer A. Fydell train in less time than they did, and was opposed by George Franovitch and thereby averted the death of the dewon by the vote of 167 to 15. The al- ceased. We are further of the opinion dermanic nominees are George Benson, that two men, as in this case, are insuf-John Durno, Joseph Pattinson and C. M. ficient to handle a hand car of this Drevdahl. Alex. Olson, in the First kind." The foregoing verdict rendered ward, and B. A. Craver, in the Third, by the coroner's jury in the inquest to supervisors without on-W. W. Norton won over position. Charles J. Lundvall, in the Second, and his life when he was ground to death

son, in the Fourth ward.

Fishing Shanties Deserted-A large number of fishing shanties are still visible off the shore at Escanaba, although there has been little or no fishi # ; the past two weeks. It seems strange to many people that the fishermen are so careless about getting their huts off the ice before the ice carries them into the iginally expected to be done in Pecos lake, where they are lost. Many fisherwhen the proposition to build the road men build shanties every fall and after Will Build Second Power Damusing them through the winter let them remain, to be destroyed. There is no reason for this unles it is the old-time only one season and that if used the sec-

place from which to fish. Man's Bones Found-Working near Watersmeet, Gogebi ounty, a piece-maker in the employ of the Bonifas Lumber company found th remains of a man in a cedar swamp, about one and one-half miles from camp. The bones are supposed to be those of man named McDonald, An inquest was held and the verdict of the coroner's jury was that the man came to his death through exposure. July, last, a one armed man, who said his name was Mc-Donald, appeared at the Bonifas camp and stopped over night. The next after noon he walked down the right-of-way and that was the last seen of him alive McDonald was about sixty-four years old, six feet tall and weighed about 200 pounds.

Judges' Portrait Ordered-

By action that was taken by the Delta county board of supervisors. August as the city power plant, which the company has under lease, for a portion of Klagstadt, a portrait painter of Marithe time each day. nette, has been engaged to paint portraits of Judge John W. Stone and Judge Claudius B. Grant at \$180 each. original price fixed for each portrait by the painter was \$200, but it was agree should order portraits a discount of 10 per cent would be allowed. Menonin county has contracted with Mr. Klagallotment for \$360. The portraits are to be on canvas twenty-five by thirty inches in dimensions. They will be en closed in suitable gold leaf frames,

While working on the Marsch-Robbin

job at the site of the new lock at the Soo, Cyril D. Young, son of Conductor tion contagion, and drawing his check- Daniel Young, 706 Easterday avenue, was book, contributed \$200 toward the fund. struck on the head by a stone from The excitement was akin to that which blast on the Great Lakes Dock & Dredge is sometimes manifested at old-fashioned company's operations and died some Methodist camp meetings. Instead of hours afterward. Young was running a making the plea to come forward to the drill about 800 feet from the place where mourner's bench, the leaders of the move the blast was discharged. When the kidneys signal for the blast was given he started ance to show their good will toward Pe-to run, but failing to gain shelter he cos by contributing liberally to the started dodging the rock fragments. In railroad cause. Women and children, attempting to dodge one rock he was full of enthusiasm over the project, were struck by another and his skull was fractured. The deceased was twenty-one years of age. He was born and reared The women and children of Pecos are at the Soo and was popular. He was a 1 have had attacks of backache. Hearalready laying plans for raising a big corporal in Company M, Michigan Na. ing good reports of Doan's Kidney Pills,

Nominees at the Soo-

heumatism is simply rheumatism of probably the quietest the Lock City has other people who have taken this remedy the muscle due to cold or damp, or ever known. The total vote was 1,146, and the results have always been of the chronic rheumatism, neither of which For justice of the peace, Herbert W. best. You are welcome to use my name require any internal treatment. All Runnels was renominated over his oppo- as one who recommends Doan's Kidney that is needed to afford relief is the nent. McMahon, by 519 majority, the Pills highly." free application of Chamberlain's Lini- vote being 810 to 291. Comptroller Give it a trial. You are cer- Everling and Recorder Eaton were chos- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York,

ward; Vanderhook, in the Second; Lapish, in the Third, and McEvoy, in the Fourth. Messrs. Moher and McEvoy, both of whom are Democrats, were not opposed at the polls. There being no opposition the entire ticket as it now stands will be elected on Monday, April 4, unless something unforeseen occurs. The board of supervisors of Dickinson The interest which will be lacking from a county has purchased the New York political standpoint will be made up on farm, located on the state road near Vul- that day when the "wets" and "drys"

At a mass meeting of Gladstone citizens last week, a new political organilaunched. A ticket will be put in the field to oppose that of the Citizens' party. Hugh B. Laing, postmaster of Gladstone, was chosen city chairman of the new An issue of 41/2 per cent refunding party, the members of which are said to who has already served three consecutive, besides serving as fire chief and who is also employed as fireman at the city pumping station. The new party will ssue a call for a city convention and for primary election in the several wards all indications, there is some political fun ahead in Gladstone.

When a petition which has been filed in probate court at Menominee by Mrs. Mary Rawlings, asking that she be appointed administratrix of her husband's estate, is granted, she will begin suit two weeks ago, will be granted this week. Grand Rapids, where the company is erecting a power plant. Wiliam Rawlings, who was a wellknown former Menominee man and who had served on the police force, was thawing out several sticks of dynamite when they exploded, Garden, a thriving town in the eastern blowing him several hundred feet and mangling his body terribly. It is who had been working with the dynamiter but a few days, had not been warned of the danger attendant upon his new duties and that he was unaware of

Train Crew Is Blamed-

"We, the jury are of the opinion that William Hornick was struck and instantly killed by a Chicago & Northwestern train near 'Q' curve, Menominee county. That said Hornick was operating a hand car on the track and that by exeraccident in which Michael Hornick lost W. A. McKinney defeated S. F. Erick- beneath the wheels of a freight train, is one of the most radical rendered in Monominee county in some time. The verdict places the entire blame for the tragedy on the railroad, through the train crew. In testifying all the members of the train crew stated that every effort was made to avoid the collision with the hand car when it was found that the whistle had not been heard. The engineer's story, especially, was a lucid one.

The Escanaba Traction company's plans for a second power dam on the Escanaba river are progressing rapidly and superstition that a fish shanty is good it is expected that the construction work will be under way by June 1. The dam ond season it will not be a successful will be located at Groos, near the Biehler quarry, and it will have a thirty-foot head of water. This will be sufficient to develop 2,000 horse power-nearly double the power developed at the Flat Rock dam from which the company is now getting its current. The dam will be located a half mile above the power house. and the water will pass through a big steel flume. The Escanaba Traction company will have use for all the additional power that will be developed. The company is now supplying electrical current for its own railway system and also the current for lighting Escanaba and Gladstone. The first of May the interurban line between the two cities will go into commission. In addition to this the power current is supplied to many private consumers. The Flat Rock dame cannot furnish sufficient power to meet the demands, and for some time it has been necessary to operate the company's steam power plant at Escanaba, as well

CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.

A London physician at a meeting of medical society stated that extraction of teeth was unnecessary. He was enabled to cure the most desperate case of toothache, he said, unless the case was connected with rheumatism, by the apsult that Delta county will receive its plication of the following remedy to the diseased tooth: Alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms; nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms; mix and apply to tooth.

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were inspected Saturday.

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TO BEGIN WORK SOON. continues favorable.

Walk-Over shoes for men at Braa-(3-21-tf) Gust Fredin, the contractor, who som weeks ago was awarded the contract for

were entertained while in Hibbing by the construction of the Marquette coun the Oliver club, under whose auspices ty section of the highway that is to a musical and literary entertainment connect the Marquette and Menomine ranges, is planning to begin the work Oliver mines in the Hibbing district within a few days, provided the weather Mr. Fredin will bout one-half the usual prices. The will be his headquarters, and he will 24, to take measurements for suits. He inson county end of the road to build, ty-two different styles. All are invited reached by County telephone No. 520, will also begin work soon. Both Fredin to call.

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Its Traction Strike Exaggerated by Outside Newspapers.

plained-How It is Suffering of the ironworkers who struck have be from Its New Conductors.

tonished men in the country latterly have been the exchange editors of the Philadelphia newspapers. These men lived for sympthing for something more than three weeks in the center of a strike and went about | The sympathetic strike has been most their accustomed duties as if nothing effective in the textile districts where had happened. Few of them changed striking is of usual occurrence. In one of their ordinary habits of getting to and from their work. Some of them would struck last fall and stayed out for two never have known there had been a months until the owners came to terms strike, save for casual talk and the col- Then a contract was made for a year and umns of the local newspapers. From the the salesmen went out on the road taklatter they have learned that the strike ing orders. In these mills the mer has been the most orderly on record, con- struck to a man in spite of their considering its extent and length. There tract. There are many similar instances have been a few riots, mostly by boys Now the point of all this is important and hoodiums. Many cars have been The men openly say to their employer stoned, a few destroyed and the service that while they have no grievance o has been crippled, but on the whole these their own, they strike in expectation tha men have looked upon the situation as a the employers will go in a body to the joke, so far as it has concerned them- Rapid Transit company and demand ar

each morning turned to the huge pile of employers to work in behalf of their own newspapers from all over the country, men who have gone on strike to the in their hair had a tendency to rise like jury of their business. They would be quills on the fretful porcupine. They willing to take action if the men ge were met in every case with the most to work but if they continue on strike lurid headlines. Hands of a Mob," "Life and Property prospect is that many mills will shut down entirely if the strike widens. Murder and Rioting," etc., ad nauseam, lockout will be the employers' answe until these men grasped their foreheads who are desirous of having the labor sit and wonderful how it happened that this uation settled on a permanent basis so city is in a state of anarchy and blood- that they may make plans for the fe shed and they have not found it out. An Outside Panic.

It isn't all a joke, by any means. Business men are complaining that they have lost orders from all over the country because their customers imagine that be killed on route by the angry mobs. that has been done in this respect.

trolley cars with a total of some 6,000 ly are really to an extent the cause of men employed. When the strike was

The elevated-subway line which cross: the horse-car lines many years ago I trail is made across it. Along this es the entire city from east to west has which ordinances made it possible for crail there quickly appears a row of been operated without any delay and the city at any time to take over the this has carried perhaps double the usual franchises and the property by paying number of passengers. Those who have a moderate sum. The franchises, by had to get to work have been fairly well the new ordinance endorsed by the meraccommodated. But the shoppers have chants, were made perpetual and the very largely stayed at home. The great city was given a contingent interest in department stores as well as the other the profits of the Philadelphia Rapic down-town shops have suffered severely Transit company under conditions never

Robbed by Its New Employes.

service because of the character of the new men which it has employed. If one-tenth of the stories which are told of the in position to compel the underlying thieving can be believed, the company is companies to give good service under losing one-half of the money which rid. forfeiture of charter privileges. Now ers pay. The new conductors are de. the city's hands are tied and the comclared to take a liberal view of the situ- pany is really unable to make the con ation holding that if they run the cars cessions as to pay demanded by the they ought to get the receipts, the com- strikers for it cannot make ends meet pany taking for its share the fact that under the old rates. So the Market the cars are running. Now many of street merchants in a way are hois these stories may be exaggerations, but with their own petard although they to a large extent they are true. The went into the movement in pertect good losses direct and indirect may have faith. It may be said that the mayo footed up well toward the million mark long refused to sign the new ordinance for the company alone. This is a seri- and now, too late, bitterly regrets hav ous situation for a corporation which has ing done so. for some years produced only deficits and is now without resources to borrow in the open markets. As this is the second strike within a year the total loss of the company is not only large but it will be of the Rapid Transit is largely owned in New York. The stock is worth 40 a long time under the best of circum per cent in the market, has never paid stances before the receipts can become a dividend and the prospect of doing

The company has all along protested so is remote. The \$30,000,000 cash pair in has a present market value of \$12,000, that it could establish normal traffic if 000 nominally although the stock fall it had protection. There has been no disturbance of importance for a week on every sale of heavy blocks of collater but the company has been unable to al when loans are called by the banks make good its pledge, and many of the It is also stated and believed that practically the same set of New York bank motormen employed are utterly incompetent. The cars start and stop with tre- ers own or control the underlying Unio mendous terks, which are uncomfortable Traction company of like capitalization to passengers, and must be hard on the on which only about one-third cash has the falls; but this is somewhat doubtful tion is gradually improving, and if there as \$60 per share in the market, as it ought to be in good operating condition Philadelphia Rapid Transit, and now by the water giving way beneath them in another fortnight.

The effort to bring on a general sympathy strike of all union labor in the would leave the Union company open city has proved abortive. After sifting to an assessment of \$32.50 per share all the evidence it apears that more than with the 6 per cent guaranty on par 30,000 men went out ten days ago, and (about 18 per cent on what is paid in)

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ASTONISHED PHILADELPHIA, that most of them returned. The Central abor union of this city is an organization ion of many-excluding some nost important-labor unions in the city. The call by it for a strike was for the most part wholly unwarranted

That City . Pursuing the Even under the rules of the unions themselves Tenor of Its Way and Observes These rules generally require the approval of national officers, and in few or no Little Interruption in Traffic-instances was this secured. The most Elevated Subway Lines Run-prominent unions refused absolutely to ning as Usual—Why the Surface at work to a man. The theatrical me-Company Is Fighting So Hard- chanies, the musicians and many other unions bave remained at work, as the Its Financial Position Ex- strike was not properly ordered. Many ordered back to work by the national officials, and most of them have go Suffer from Female IIIs back. The Baldwin locomotive plant ha

Odd Mill Situations.

bitration. The answer of the employers But when these same exchange editors is that it is idle for the men to expecine testimonials like the above proy "Philadelphia in the no such action can be expected. Th

The business men as well as the pub lic are disgusted with the situation. Ter tative efforts at a compromise or sor sort of arbitration have been taken by without the slightest result. The com the city is in such a state that goods cannot be produced. Many merchants or travelling men have scooted through the travelling men have scooted through the city on fast trains with their heads below car windows, fearful that they would some time.

It is impossible to estimate the damage Department Stores Victim of Boomerang There is one rather curious element The plain truth of the situation is this. in the situation. The greatest, sufferer The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company have been the great department store normally operates something over 2,000 on Market street and these unwitting called about 5,000 men went on strike, chants formed the Market Street Merthe exact number being uncertain, con-chants' association and very properly in flicting claims being utterly unreconcil- terested themselves in the transportation able. Some of these men have since re-system. They came to the conclusion turned and enough new employes have that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit com been secured to operate over 1,200 cars pany could not long continue in busi-so that the present service is more than mess under existing conditions, or at half the normal, the men working more least could not improve service. So they hours than usual and thus giving more endorsed a plan got up by the Transit service than the number of cars operated company by which the city change all the original ordinances granted to As soon as the bridge is strong enough

Irinks and Canadian whisky-chiefly the ast-do a thriving business. Here the saloon-keeper may sell h wares, usually without regard for rev mue, license or Sunday laws. He is usually wise enough to erect his shack some although conditions are now getting better. Timid women have feared to go down town although there has been little down town although there has been little where near the center of the river se that he is on the international boundary line. At any rate he is rarely if ever Rapid Transit a new lease of life, but It is not an uncommon sight to see it has now come to the end of its finan score or more of wild fowl hanging from The company is dissatisfied with the cial string so far as the ordinary man a string across the front of the bars sportsman you will naturally wonder how these birds were obtained, for ex-

Stock Owned in New York.

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about in the water or washed up on the dge of the ice jam. thority and is believed, that the stock the bend above and say: over last night in the windstorm."

amine them as carefully as you may yo

After you have bought a drink or two

the man who owns the ducks will doubt

has entered their bodies.

If you happen to be talking to a man you that each year hundreds and hun dreds of ducks new to the upper rive are carried over the falls at night while oosting. He will tell you that whol flocks at a time have been known to com to such a fate and that he himself has perhaps picked as many as forty ducks out of the river in a single morning.

Some, he will tell you, have been kille by flying up the gorge at night and into motors. But it appears that the situa. been paid in but which has sold as high and the great majority of the birds are than on the macasins, lestroyed by drifting down stream in the both are very rare." declares Professor is no other complication the company bears a 6 per cent guaranty from the upper river, suddenly becoming terrified Winton; "there are many water snakes sells at about \$48 a share. If the Phil- and whirling helplessly downward with genuine moccasin. I have seen no true adelphia Rapid Transit should fail it the enveloping water.- New York Sun.



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Oklahoma Scientist Pleads for the crything that other rodent-catching Preservation of Bull and Blacksnakes—Exaggerated Ideas

Edmond, Ok., March 20.-Oklahoma is ography and its climatic conditions offer ndezvous for almost every kind of snake found in the United States. The country was literally alive with snakes For Benefit of Women who when it was first opened to settlement, the snake kingdom having enjoyed counting the snake kingdom having enjoyed country was fitten and the snake kingdom having enjoyed co less years of absolute freedom in propagating their kind, and without the cease Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great less war of destruction waged upon sufferer from female troubles which snakes in settled communities. Phenom caused a weakness enally large snakes-old-timers-have and broken down been killed in Oklahoma. About seven condition of the years ago a farmer living west of Kingmuch of what Lydic fisher killed with his shotgun a bull snake that measured 111 inches in length, and in the same canyon two weeks later he killed another bullsnake nearly eighty inches in length. In Southwestern Oklahoma, among the

prairie dog colonies, are innumerable rattlesnakes of great size. They were a source of much annoyance in camp when President Roosevelt several years ago hunted wolves in the Big Pastures, in the Kiowa and Comache country. But the real, hair-raising snake country in Oklahoma is along the Maline Fouche, east of McAlester. Diamond rattlers and other snakes of a poisonous kind infest the entire region of the stream.

The Snake Season. The snake season is close at hand in klahoma, and by the time the dogwood and the redbud are in bloom the snake family will be sunning itself on rocky ledges and in protected places where watch their bobbing corks. There are few farmers in Oklahoma, as elsewhere, that do not try to kill every snake they ce. Professor W. M. Winton, head of he department of biology in the State Normal school at Edmond, deprecates this expression of the simian instinct ? man and teaches his students that many snakes found in the Southwest are no only harmless, but of incalcuable value to the farmer.

Professor Winton does not stand spon or for the theory about man's racial the world now has-the monkey tribechose promises far exceeded their per-

"Take, for example, the 'hoop snake." aid Professor Winton. "The hoop snake prev. If it should happen to strike a tree in its mad roll, the tree will eventu ally die. No one has ever seen a snake that would place its tail in its mouth fication of residual water, or the suppres friend who knew something about the who had a relative who saw a hoo make. I will give \$100 for a genuine live hoop snake, one that can be per suaded to put its tail in its mouth and

'Another of the snake story family which has rather general support, is the story of the power that snakes espe cially black snakes have of fascinat ing' their victims. This has a little ground in the fact that fear will temporarily paralyze the motor machinery For that matter, so will any strong emo tion, even joy; and often men have been struck speechless by good news."

Poison Exaggerated.

Professor Winton has made a large dlection of Southwestern snakes, and fearlessly takes in his hands snakes will fail to discover a place where a shot hat commonly are supposed to be high ly poisonous. He says that the poison ness of snakes and the number less enlighten you on the subject. He oisonous kinds are greatly exaggerated. He says, also, that the mistake should will probably take you off the trail over not be made in believing that the ratnear the edge of the bridge facing uptlesnake, a most poisonous snake, is per stream and point out to you several other feathereds forms, either floating manently harmless by pulling its poiso angs. There are always other poiso fangs in embryo that soon grow and re He will show you, perhaps, some birds place the fangs that have been extract which are still alive but too crippled to ed. The rattle of the rattlesnake result fly away. Then after he has drawn your from the fact that in shedding its ski attention to some of these he will point one or two scales are left undetached, significantly to the roaring falls around and it is these that form the rattle "Got swept "It is impossible to tell accurately the age of a rattler from the number of segments in this rattle, which is only who knows about wild fowl he will tell record of the number of times the snake has shed its skin" he said. Most schoolboys and farmers believ

confidently that all moccasins and cop perheads are highly poisonous Professo Winton thinks that the genuine moces sins and copperheads are possibly mor virulent than the largest rattlers. these moccasins and copperheads have pe uliar shaddle-shaped or almost hour glass-shaped markings, which stand out more conspicuously on the copperheads "In Oklahoma in this region, but few or none of the occasins and only two copperheads it Oklahoma. The latter is a very small nake, two feet being large size. The secondary industries have thus been ancoral snake, a peculiar little reptile, is nexed to the oldest technologies and ometimes found in dead leaves decaying sometimes assume more importance than wood, etc. This is a black snake, with orgeous red and yellow bands round the their elders. The manufacture of soda body. It is a genuinely poisonous snake, by the Leblane process, for example, has dia, although a degenerate as compared hydrochloric acid and of bleaching-powand is related to the deadly cobra of Inwith the splendid Oriental snake. Like the cobra, the venom of this little reptile acts on the nerves, causing convulsions; but the coral snake is not very

owerful, and is very, very rare." In appealing for the protection of cer tain kinds of snakes, Professor Winton says: "The true blacksnake does not doesn't suck eggs; he doesn't kill little acid from the refuse of distilleries. pigs, and he doesn't do any of the terthe contrary, he is a great friend of excellent food for cattle,"-Translation perts for study. Much of it is based The average of these different observathe farmer, slaying thousands of rodents in the Literary Digest. every season; rats, mice, gophers and moles all please him immensely." fessor Winton includes in this list the whipsnake the racers, the green snake

when approached by man. I would say unqualifiedly that he is the most valua-ble wild resident of the farms, especially the plains farms, as he will eat evsnakes eats, and also eats large numbers

munities is upset by Professor Winton when he says: "And now we come to that destroyer of boys' camps, that breaker-up of Sunday-school parties, that terrifier of the blackberry picker, the spreading adder, or the hog-nosed snake as he ought more properly to be called He puffs and hisses and bulges out his neck, and even simulates a clumsy charge and pretends to strike. But he abso lutely refuses to bite, and is a rank coward , for if he is attacked boldly he flops over into the usual position of dead snake. Turn him right side up and over he flops again because he firmly be lieves that a dead snake must lie on hi back. The spreading adder or hog-nosed snake is not in the least poisonous, ha

teeth. He is not so beautiful as the blacksnake, but does decidedly more good than harm." "In killing off snakes promiscuously, declares Professor Winton in an appea to the enemies of snakes, "we are stand ing in our own light, as much as the man who refused to take medicine because some medicines are poisonous. In the states which have been long settled, the snakes have been almost killed out, and as a result, rodents of all kinds are the farmers' chief worry, second only to the weather. Arsenious compounds, clabor

MAKING WASTE USEFUL.

Conservation in Manufacture as Import-

The complete utilization of all residue upon in Na Nature (Paris, Jan. 8):

away with or remove an annoving accu mulation of material is an appreciable s supposed to place its tail in its mouth advantage. But very often these resiand then roll along in pursuit of its dues are injurious, and by utilizing ther we render unnecessary costly treatment imposed upon the manufacturer by the sanitary authorities-for example, puri and roll. But many a person has a sion of smoke. Finally, the use of these materials gives them a certain value hoop snake; or has an intimate chum that may sometimes be very appreciable We do not generally realize, in facwhat a total may be attained by value of the useful elements lost often in the residues of factories. powerful production, and the smallest figure is so greatly multiplied that it hanges into millions. Interesting facts on this subject have been published cently by Mr. J. Effront, director of the Institute of Fermentation at Brussels, and Mr. A. Aulard, the welknown sugar

> cases practically unutilized." First mentioned among these residue is the "mash" from which spirituous li quors are distilled. This contains salts potash and soda and various nitrogeous compounds. Sometimes the potash is saved by evaporation and calcination. but generally the whole mash is thrown away, and in any case all the nitrogen is lost. In grain-distillation about a pound of nitrogen is thus thrown away for every ten gallons of alcohol produced. It has been calculated that the equivalent of 100,000 tons of ammonium sulphate, worth about \$4,000,000, is thus annually lost in Europe. Instead of using this as a fertilizer, Chili saltpeter is imported at great expense. Processes for saving this valuable nitrogenous fertilizer have been devised and are beginning to be used. In the beet-sugar industry, likevise, juice is thrown away containing various albuminoids and hydrocarbons, besides considerable waste sugar. In Europe alone, more than 50,000,000 tons of beet sugar are made annually, and this manufacture involves a loss of \$12,-000,000 worth of nutritious substances. Some of these, also, are shortly to be re covered and used. We read further:

> "It would be easy to multiply exam des. Professor F. Fischer of Gottingen or instance, estimates at \$30,000,000 the annual saving in Germany from the rational utilization of the heat produced in the furnaces of steam-boilers. In a recent work on 'Industrial Combustion,' the value of the easily-usable heat that passes up factory chimneys and is wasted is estimated at \$20,000,000. "So we are beginning to use industrial residues of all kinds. A large number of

had as a corollary the production of "Among the new industries thus created, we may mention that of lime-silica of cement obtained by bricks calcination of the lime-precipitates of sugar refineries, the numerous process for utilizing the fatty matters extracted from wool, the manufacture of glycerin like that of all other Indians of the mice (about eight weeks) weighing several property of the Laited States all entering and twenty one grams the con-

Pro- CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR SENSES!

tures of residues of various food indus-

and the bull snake. "The bull snake." having been impaired if not uterly de- me intact. Other students of Indian civ. the mouse's heart beats four times as says Professor Winton, "is a large stroyed by Ely's Cream Balm, can you ilization have heard of this practice, but fast as the rabbit's and ten times as fast blotched, red and brown snake, and suf-doubt that this remedy deserves all that I think I was the first white man to see as a man's."—Literary Digest. fers the greatest amount of injustice has been said of it by the thousands who it done." that any living creature has to bear. He have used it? It is applied directly to Professor Speck has a fordness for the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabis slain as the 'copperhead,' but he is a the affected air passages and begins its study of Indian ways since his under-lets are safe, sure and reliable, and have bluffing snake, and can hiss loud enough healing work at once. Why not get it graduate days at Columbia, and has been praised by thousands of women who to be heard at a distance of fifteen steps to day? All druggists or mailed by Ely spent many years of his life in actual have been restored to health through or more. He will often show fight, and, Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, on contact with the aborigines.—Philadel their gentle aid and curative properties.

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of rabbits." The water snakes of this region are of About the Poisonous Variety. many kinds and colors, are bad-tempered, have sharp teeth, and will bite though they are not in the least poisonous. Yet they are killed in the belief e home of the "tall and lofty" snake ory. The diversity of Oklahoma's toare scavengers, eating dead fish. Professor Winton says that they should be protected by law.

A deeply-rooted belief in most com-

as fangs, no poison sacs and only tiny

fishermen like to sit in the sun and ate and expensive traps, etc., are being used to do the work which God meant to have done for us by our crawling citizen the snake.'

ant as Husbanding of Materials.

in industrial processes, so that there shall be no waste at all, is a commercial ideal. nemory of the times when he was a tree- Formerly no effort at all was made to dwelling animal, but admits that the go any further in any process of manu-highest form of tree-dwelling life that facture than to turn it the product directly aimed at, all incidental or by fears no enemy so much as it does the products being thrown away. At present snake; and a person can throw a cage the secondary product often assumes full of monkeys into hysterics by simply greater importance than the primary, exhibiting a small snake. Professor Win-but there is still much to be done before on says that the stories of the doings all waste is abolished. A recent address of snakes are not unlike the fanciful by Otto Witt, a celebrated German chemposters of the old-time wagon circus, ist, is thus paraphrased and commented "It is easy to see that simply to do

chemist. The figures relate to the value

Among Them theoretically utilizable, but in most

ers and do their own police duty."

better than they did," was the answer, bandage, respectively in solutions playclaim friendship with some of their rela- and connected with an electrometer. The tives or acquaintances in other regions. latter, we suppose, was the capillary holidays with them. I danced one night inventor, in which the difference of powith them at a wedding ceremony. Then tential is measured by deformations of they told me long stories of their tradi. a meniscus of mercury terminating in a tions, as soon as I could acquire their very fine glass point dipping into suldialect, and I passed my evenings reduc- phuric acid. The oscillations of the ing the day's information to writing.

tradition apart from the new ones they grams, the heart beats were 520 to 675 acquire from the whites. Their music is a minute. In two comparatively young by the Barbet process, and of propionic acid from the refuse of distilleries. Mixent. I reduced much of it to written in an albino (white) mouse weighing fittries, such as the refining of sugar, make form, and it is now in the hands of ex- teen grams, there were 680 contractions. sing 'Three Blind Mice'-our 'round sing- "The respiration of the mouse

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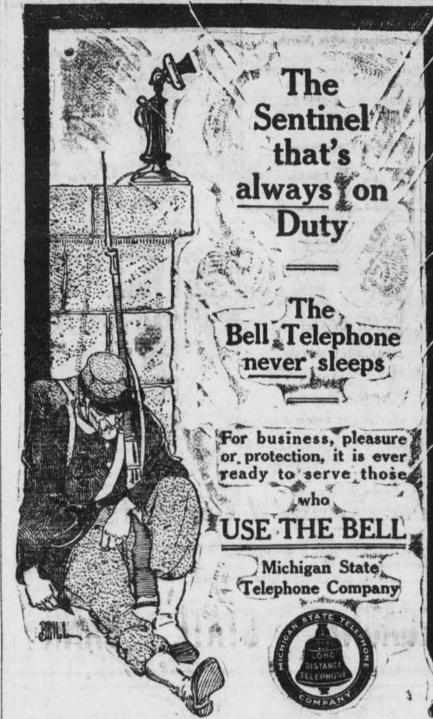
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THE MAINE INDIANS.

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After a visit to the Penobscot Indians, with whom he lived, ate, slept and lanced for several weeks, Professor F. Speck of the University of Pennsylvania has returned to this city. Professor Speck is a member of aculty in the department of ethnology

specimens of Indian decorative art. These recently been ascertained, but it was have been placed in the university muribes in various parts of the country, but this winter, for the first time, succeeded in gaining the confidence of the Penobscots, who dwell in the interior of phant, forty in the

ture." As a result of his experience the dog, and 150 to 200 in the rabbit. Professor Speck has added to his knowlreligion and industry.

"and surprised them by being able to ing the parts of unpolarizable electrodes. wore their clothes and observed their electrometer of Lippmann or some other 'It is a queer characteristic of theirs of paper moving regularly with a known to label all their stories as 'new,' or Eu- velocity. ropean, and 'old.' or Indian. Their psy-

chological impulse is to index their own mice weighing twenty-nine to thirty-five

A MOUSE'S PULSE.

How many know whether a mouse's pulse beats fast or slow? How many know that it beats ten times as fast as a man's; in other words, that it makes ten the pulsations while a man's is making one? Owing to the difficulty of registering He brought back with him a score of such rapid beats the exact rate has only known in general that the smaller the creature, the more rapid its heart-throbs. Professor Speck has lived with Indian and, consequently, the higher its pulse, Says a writer in Cosmos (Paris): "There have been noted, for instance,

thirty pulsations per minute in the ele-Maine, and who still live "close to na. ass and mule, seventy in man, ninety in "The difficulty of counting the pulsaceeds 150 to 200, and the almost insur-

edge of Indian customs, art. history, tions of the heart when their number ex-"The Penobscots are one of the little mountable difficulty of recording such known branches of the Algonquin fam. beats with apparatus in current use, in ily," Professor Speck said today. "There very small animals, have prevented phyare 450 of them, living in one village, and siologists from making experiments on preserving the typical Indian traditions these latter. This lack of data, however, f the days of the French and Indian has just been filled by Mr. F. Buchanan. wars, when they were the terror of the frontier. They have succumbed to the theoretical considerations to suppose

white man's civilization only in a limit- that in the mouse the number of pulse d way, and have a political existence beats could not be less than 500 per minof their own, basing their autonomy up-on an old treaty with the whites. They ductions, he took the electrogram of this pay no taxes, elect their own tribal offi- animal; that is, the electric variation produced in it by the cardiac contrac-"How did you succeed in making tions. He did this easily by dipping the friends of them?" Dr. Speek was asked. fore and hind legs of the mouse, which "I knew their family history often was suspended by an abdomino-dorsal meniscus were photographed on a band "His results were as follows: In three

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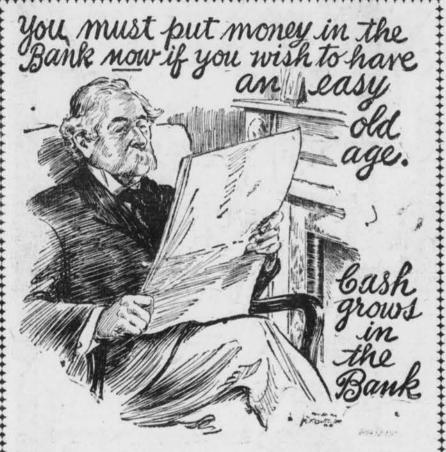
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PLANS FOR A BATTLESHIP.

Specifications Must Be Drawn Before the Contractors Begin Work.

truth than exaggeration in the express necessary to repair the injury. sion, says the Youth's Companion, that "a battleship must first be built on pa-

According to a wellknown naval au- Liverpool Seems to Have Hit on Very thority, when the government of the United States decides to build a warship of the battleship class there must be drawn up over 1,200 plans and specifica-tions, to be approved by the government. Washington in a report tells of the success of the English efforts to secure before the actual construction of the ves- improved living conditions for the poor, sels can begin. The cost of plans is no as exemplified at Liverpool. mean item in the general estimate; for "About forty years ago there were in instance, in the case of the Vermont Liverpool 22,000 unsanitary houses," he

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of fact, based upon still another set of sites of these unhealthy areas new dwel- for bachelordom, until it has developed blueprints bearing all sorts of cabalistic lings will be erected by the municipality from a single state to a united kingdom marks that come from the government, to accommodate 2,828 persons, The first plans for all classes of war ves- "The plans provide for 89 houses of sels, with the exception of torpedo boats four rooms each, 188 of three rooms and lor was pictured seated alone in a sadly and destroyers, are drawn up in the 277 of two rooms. No single-room neglected room, pushing a reluctant offices of the government before any of tenements will be constructed. Space needle through unyielding cloth, as he the big shipbuilding plants are invited for four shops will be apportioned, and strove awkwardly to sew a button on

are exactly similar, has its individual terests must be acquired, and it has company, Unlimited, sends its motor to position in the scheme of the ship, every so far progressed that the latest rethe door of the Bachelor Apartments, and rivet hole has its individual place in the port gives only 27 yet to be secured, carries away the garments of Benedick,

the installation of tubes, wires and other recreation ground will use 5,556 yards half dress, shouting the Stein Song at means of connecting every part of the of the total of 43,993 to be acquired. ship with every other part.

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struction. On the contrary, the govern- yet to be dealt with. At present the PASSING OF THE OLD BACHELOR. ment has a most definite idea of what is corporation is dealing with six un going to be done in every detail long be- healthy areas, having obtained parliafore the draftsmen of the contracting mentary powers to acquire these areas under the provisions of the housing of The shipbuilder's work is, as a matter the workingclasses act of 1890. On the Nowadays there is every encouragement

to submit proposals for their constructhese 558 dwellings will contain 1,480 his coat, using the side wall of his room rooms. To complete the portion of the for a thimble. That is all done away Every plate of steel, of which no two scheme just described, 118 property in- with now, when the University Valet steel plate, and every plate must therefore have been carefully planned on paper before it becomes part of the ship's

"At present the net annual charge to rance.-Atlantic Monthly. Finally, when the huge vessel has ac- the Liverpool ratepayers for the houstually been built and slides from the ing reforms which have been effected. The difference between slander and A New York dressmaker dans delin-

and provides for still further and ex- ness. Many magazines and newspapers tensive work in the abolition of the are co-operating with him. city's slums."

PROBLEMS THAT PUZZLED MEN.

Of all the problems that have puzzled the human race, none have been so science-perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, and the squaring of the

London engineer claims to have solved the most famous of the three. He declares that he has invented a machine which, without the application of fuel or of any outside force, will run forever, or until it falls to pieces with old age. It is a problem delightfully simple to solve, if only the solutions would work. What could be simpler than this, for example, for running an omnibus by per petual motion? Let the weight of the body of the bus and of the bodies that sit on the bus all fall on cylinders of water placed just above the axle. Now, if pipes lead this water past the back of the bus and then curve round and end in the backboard of the bus, it is obvious that the great water pressure is now driving the bus ahead, and that the more passengers there are the faster the bus vill go. In the patentee's plans, indeed, there appears a coweatcher! But for some reason no bus of this sort has yet

been put on the London streets. Another ingenious device, variations of which have often been patented, is a es. On each shelf runs a lead ball It is claimed that once the wheel has been started the ball on the falling side keeps running out toward the circumference, and so outweigh those on the risside, which run in toward the center. The wheel, then, once started, should revolve forever. As a matter of fact, it stops after a few turns.

During the middle ages all self-respect More Than Twelve Hundred Designs and containing all the changes developed in ing scientists tried to discover the philthe course of construction-from the osopher's stone. This was a mysterious smallest hammock hook to the biggest and decidedly neful substance capable It has been stated, and with more the vessel, the government is prepared gold. It also had the property of con-immediately to order the material ferring eternal youth. Nobody succeeded in finding it, but many useful discoveries were made on the way-Glanber's salts, for instance, by a German alchemthe search for the philosopher's stone playing their closing game with the chemistry was laid. And modern chem- plete rounds of the tables. The scores of istry has shown that the idea was not quite as absurd as it sounds, for the dif-ferent metals, we are told, are really the 725; Tillson and Stoke, 666; Barber and quite as absurd as it sounds, for the dif-

POTPIE FOR EVERYBODY.

The owner of a chain of restaurants the hull-taking a single item for the have been demolished. About 6,000 of has brought joy to many a hungry man purpose of illustration-it is stated that these were destroyed by private enter- by providing chicken potpic at an astonas many as 500 wholly distinct and sep- prise to make room for business prem- ishingly low price." I lose money on my arate plans are imperative. The 800 or ises, the remaining 12,000 having been chicken potpic every day," he said, "but I sell it cheap for sentimental reasons struction of the hull as a whole range "On the site of a greater portion of When I was a youngster I got a chance inches square to an immense sheet swept away, and on the other sites ac- about once in six months. Sometimes eleven feet in length by some two feet quired by them for the purpose, the went with father, sometimes with a neigh corporation has erected 2,170 dwellings, bor. We always ate at a certain small re-Furthermore, each plan must be dupii- and these are now under the control of taurant where chicken potpie was the cated in at least a dozen blue-prints, the city council. Within the last five cook's crowning achievement. Between the Thus over 18,000 square feet of paper years there have been demolished in ages of six and sixteen my supreme de will be covered with drawings before the Liverpool some 260 courts and alleys. light was a go at that chicken pie. We yard begins the construction of the hull. mostly unsanitary slums, and on these didn't have chicken potpie at home, even This calculation does not, of course, take sites now stand wholesome dwellings for if we did live in the country. We were into account the 10,500 square feet of paper that will be covered by the preparation of the poor. About £1. poor and what few chickens we did raise per that will be covered by the preparation of the poor. About £1. poor and what few chickens we did raise per that will be covered by the preparation of the poor. About £1. tion of the schedules of materials by spent in this work of demolition and from one town visit to another I cherwhich the yard will order the numerous reconstruction. Some 10,000 persons, ished the memory of chicken pie. But sometimes we had to cut it out. The stroyed sections, are housed in simple proprietor charged a stiff price for his Then, too, the engine and electrical de- comfort and under sound conditions in potpie, and we couldn't always afford it. Those were black days in my calendar. and I made up my mind then that if mittee of the city council known as the ever I owned a restaurant I would fur-But these hundreds of plans are not, as housing committee, which presents recomish chicken potpie at a price so reasonat first might be supposed, made one af- ommendations to the council based on able that the meanest beggar in the ter another until a result is reached that reports of the medical officer of health land could afford to buy. As you see, I have kept my word."-New York Times.

The typical old bachelor-crusty, ir ritable, solitary-seems to be passing away, if indeed he is not already extinct. with royal palaces in all great cities. There was a time when the typical bacheconstruction.

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CRUSADE AGAINST IMMORAL LITERATURE

RIGINATOR OF THE FIGHT AND ORGANIZER OF THE PURITY LEAGUE TO LECTURE IN MARQUETTE COUNTY CITIES.

C. W. Arnold, of Minneapolis, for some ew years past a leader in the crusade gainst the publication of immoral lithree cities of the county the present

yearly charge covering the £225,500 ta have passed laws prohibiting the which it is proposed to expend will be publication of immoral advertisements equivalent to a little over a half-penny and literature. Mr. Arnold is particu-(1 cent) rate, after deducting for rent- larly anxious to prevent the publication This rate of 21/2d, on £1 (4 of the advertisements of quack doctors, 200 men were taken on at the Mary cents on \$4.86) has accomplished much. who are conducting an illegitimate busi- Charlotte early in January and it is

able literature is passing through the nails, and is being sent to young peo ole, some of them not over eight or nin years of age. He has been instrumental in having offenders prosecuted for vie hopelesse as the famous three, which are lation of the laws in both North and sometimes called the three follies of Scuth Dakota. He was arested three times in Iowa, but in each case he was acquitted, as the complaining witnesses the present year. lid not have sufficient grounds for prose

> rousing interest against the circulation f immoral literature, he organizes branch of the Purity League, through

workers generally.

WON BRIDGE CONTEST.

Players by 856 Points.

epresenting the Negiunee and Ishpem a banquet. ng clubs, held at the Negaunce club's rooms in the Neely block Friday evening was won by the Negaunee players by total of 856 points. The contest was one of the most enjoyable that has ever been held under the club's auspices. It was conducted along a little different lines from the ones played last winter, engine. Then, whatever may happen to of turning base metals into silver and the participants. The Negaunce players retained their seats all evening, and the Ishpeming men moyed after each game this giving them an opportunity to meet seven teams over from Ishpeming and ist named Glauber. Indeed, it was in eight games were played, the visitors that the foundation of the science of first opponents, after making the com

> one substance in different stages, Lon- Scribner, 650; Ruez and Cooley, 628; Potter and Nedham, 534; Mullins and Cole 430; Jenks and Girzi, 386; total, 4,018.

At the conclusion of the contests unch was served. The visitors returned

My annual Easter Millinery opening will be held on Wednesday and Thurslay, March 23 and 24. All are invited o visit my store to see the new hats. MRS. ARLAND.

PROFESSOR SQUIRES TO LEAVE.

Many Negaunce people will regret t earn that Professor C. O. Squires, who nas had charge of the commercial de partment in the high school for a num ber of years, has tendered his resigns tion, to go into effect at the close of the present term. He has accepted the position of district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company Milwankee, and will work under P. G. Teeple of Marquette, the company's we eral agent in the upper peninsula. His district will be Menominee county. Mr Squires will receive a much larger salary than the school board paid him. Both the superintendent and the board of ed ucation regret to lose Mr. Squires, a he was a competent instructor. Applications of teachers desiring position for the coming year will be considere next Friday evening. It is not antici-pated that there will be many changes as most of the teacheds have expressed

BOWLING MATCH.

Kavens-			T
scores were: Ravens— Miller	1 130	176	- 4
reciperg	1 100	144	1
Greenway14	1 157	105	-
Totals	2 420	425	15 T
Johnson	1 138	132	-
Price	1 120	115	- 3
Stromer 18:	2 159	1803	4

BREITUNG HEMATITE. Mining Operations Have Been Resumed at Negaunee Property.

rature and advertisements, is in Ne. put can be secured. sunce. He plans to give lectures in the Davis mine, which is also to be reopened week and hopes to be able to arouse started. There are many large open

Mr. Arnold says that much objection-

wheel with narrow shelves instead of Negaunce Teams Defeated Ishpeming

each of the local teams. There were at noon. A CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN.

the several teams were as follows:

Negaunce-Townsend and Haidle, 918; Squires and Klein, 830; A. Levine and Marden, 788; A. F. Maitland and P. Le vine, 700; Yates and Perkins, 600; An lerson and Pellow, 544; Anthony and Suess, 494; total, 4.874.

iome at midnight on a special street car.

a desire to retain their present posi-

The Lions defeated the Ravens by

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| bunches of forget-me-nots

Ore is now being hoisted at the Breitung Hematite, where preparations for resumption were begun shortly after the first of the year. A force of about 100 men is employed and the number will be considerably increased when the shipping season opens. It is expected that from 200 to 300 men will be worked before the sumer is far advanced. The mine equipment has been put in firstclass condition, and a fairly large out-

The removal of the water from the by the Breitung interests, has been started. There are many large operations will probably take started, started, and it will probably take in the Davis, and it will probably take sixty days to get the water out. Prepareties of work there Mr. Arnold is backed financially by has been under way for some weeks past, ominent Minnesota men, and has been Machinery has been installed and all orking in that state and in North and of the buildings have practically been South Dakota, where the campaign has rebuilt. The Davis property will be been pushed for several years. The leg- worked in conjunction with the Milwan \$4.86. This produces \$143,267. The islatures of both North and South Dako- kee mine, which adjoins it. About fifty men are employed there at present.

The working forces at the Breitung mines have been increased considerably understood that there will be another in rease in the force there about the time the shipping season opens. The company now has over 860 men on its payroll and it is expected that the forces at the properties here will number in exess of 1,000 before June 1.

Al Rogers, the master mechanic, is now in the East looking up some new machinery that is to be installed during

PLAYED FAST BALL. Wherever Mr. Arnold succeeds in Negaunee Unions Defeated Hancock's Crack Team Friday Evening.

The indoor baseball game between the which the crusade is directed He is Negaunee Unions and the Hancock Hiber-a fluent talker. He knows practically mans Friday evening at Germania Hall, every individual and concern in the country that is circulating the objectionable gaunee by the score of 5 to 2. According to before the ballast work is finished. reading matter and he hopes that in time ing to the copper country papers the federal laws will be enacted prohibiting contest was one of the fastest that has the circulation of objectionable adver- been seen in that district since the Netising matter through the mails, whether gaunce team played there last season. er it appears in pamphlet form or in Up to the seventh inning the Hancock's track will be ready for use soon after

as in other places in the upper penin- list. The Unions were credited with sula that he intends to visit during the ten clean hits, and Hancock had seven, next few weeks. He is seeking the co- Carney, in the box for the Hibernians, operation of the ministers and church had eleven strike-outs, while Kirkpat-

The Negaunce boys are enthusiastic in praise of the Hibernians for the fine treatment accorded them. Directly on treatment accorded them. Directly on ng in Hancock they were taken in hand by committeemen who entertained them until evening. At the conclusion The bridge contest between teams of the game the visitors were tendered

WARMEST DAY OF SEASON.

Saturday was by several degrees the will be worn for the first time that armest day of the spring and the snow morning. There are twety-four of them. lisappeared at a rapid rate. There was puite a heavy fall of rain between 1 and 2:30 o'clock Saturday, morning. The shower was preceded by thunder and lightning. The temperature at that time vas 40 degrees above zero, while at 6 o'clock Saturday morning it was 42 above. The 50-degree mark was passed

First ward of the city of Negaunee, If and just back of this party there came the voters of the First ward will nom- along a woman with a dog. imate and elect me, I will endeavor to serve them and the city of Negaunee so I don't know what kind of a dog this to the best of my ability."

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toms are the pacents of a son.

Mrs. John Rock and her daughter, Miss Delia, are visiting relatives in the cop-Will Wagner, representing Siegler but when the child looked around aga

Miss Maud Thompson, who has been child it must have looked monstron uffering from appendicitis for some time when the child saw the dog coming

Captain Charles McGregor is home rom Wallace, Idaho. Mrs. McGregor has been ill for some weeks past.

George Kappes has departed for Sal-

MacKenzie of this city. Mrs. Lawrence Arland of St. Paul and screamed: Mrs. Louis Kellan of Hancock, came to the city to attend the funeral of the late Marguerite Curley, held yesterday after-

ume her work.

is unele, Henry Arland, of Hancock, attended the funeral of the former's sister. Marguerite Curley, held yesterday after oon from St. Paul's church. Saturday was an exceptionally busy

lay for the Negaunce merchants. Prac-

ically all of the mines squared their pay olls on the last four days of the week. There was a big demand for clothing.

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E. N. Breitung, A. E. Boswell, J. Sawbridge, J. Hodgson, Jas. F. Foley.

Carl Lehto, the copper country cham-pion. His friends here expect him to give a good account of himself, as he 9000000000000000000000000

C. Meilleur,

is in a fine condition.

The Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company's new line, extending on the north side of the city, has been o nected with the old line at a point near the Union park, so that trains can now run over it. The Jackson fill has completed, but it will be several of Good headway is being made with the South Shore's new line, extending from a point west of the Negaunee mine

magazines or newspapers.

Mr. Arnold says that he is receiving excellent support from the people in his crusade and he believes that interest can the seventh, Hancock scored its only the seventh management as well can the seventh. Hancock scored its only the first and three in the seventh as well can the seventh. Hancock scored its only the time. The members of the Negaunee fire department are completing arrangements for their annual ball, to be given on Easter Monday, the 28th, at McDonald's

opera house. The members of the ar-

rangement committee will sell tickets.

serve the supper in Shea's hall. There will be special services each vening this week at 7:30 o'clock at St John's Episcopal church. On Good Fr day there will be morning services 10:30 o'clock, as well as the evening se vice. The new vestments for the choice are expected here before Friday and they

EXPERIENCES OF LUCINDA. Outcome of Dog's Attempt at Play With Toddling Child.

"Now this, you know," said Lucinda

"didn't really amount to anything at all, and still it was altogether the most ightful experience I have ever had. There was a mother rolling a very small baby along the sidewalk in a baby William H. Bath makes the following carriage and toddling along at the moth prouncement: "I hereby offer myself er's side was a little two-year-old child s a candidate for the nomination of just a little more than able to walk alderman on the Taxpayers' ticket in the it could even run a little in its way

> "I don't know much about dogs and was, but it was a brindle dog and not very big, and when this dog saw th small child walking along beside i mother it trotted up near to the tod

up to it like that it toddled ahead fast er, and then the dog thought the chile was playing with it and now it ran after the child, all in play you know, Bros., of Cleveland, was at Perkins' drug and saw the dog so close—it was o a small dog, but remember, to the litt lose like that it fairly screamed with

when she saw the dog so close to hild she screamed with a scream that The Negaunce High school basketball was literally blood cardling; I don't sup cam went to the copper country Satur- pose we could imagine the frightful fan ay to meet the Calumet High school cies that filled her mind of the danger of her child, and she fairly swoope down on the little one and snatched tillo, Mexico, where he is to take a possit off the sidewalk and lifted it up a sition on a diamond drill with Raiph high as she could hold it and turne to the woman that owned the dog

"'Take it away! Take it away. "And the other woman called the dog and the dog trotted back to her peace fully enough, and that's all there was it, and maybe you don't think this Miss Louise V. Cyr, who spent the past is much, but for great, concentrated ter en days at her home here, while the ror I have never heard anything to equa chools at Wausau, Wis., were closed, those frightful screams. It was yesterreturned to that city Saturday to reday that I heard them, but I can hear them still, and even now, every time, Michael Curley, Jr., of St. Paul, and it gives me a cold ercepy chill"

GOURDS IN THE SOUTH.

A Philadelphia man, just returning from a visit in the south, says: "The most interesting part of southern farming is the growing of gourds. Gourds. down there, serve for pails, powderhorns, pipe-trays, pocket flasks, bird ouses, nursing bottles, anything. The The store room in the Pearce block, southern farmers train the growing on West Iron street, which is to be oc- gourds. Here a little fellow grows cupied as a cash grocery store by Mrs | round and flat, pressed under a board. Sealer of Marquette, has been thorough. He makes a good power-horn. There a ly renovated. The painters completed gourd has two handles, and these their work Saturday and the store will handles, while very young and tender, be open for business within a day or were knotted. The result will be a fantastic and serviceable water jar. Matt Kangas, the Negaunce catch-as- gourd confined between two laths i atch-can and Graeco-Roman wrestler, growing long and narrow-it will be will leave for the copper country today vase for flowers. Housewives have or tomorrow to train for a match with small gourds for salt and pepper and Pearl T. Beeman of Great Falls, Mont. the enormous fellows for cornmeal The contest is to take place next Sat- flour, lard and so forth hold twenty urday night at the Palestra rink, at quarts apiece. Gourds, properly shaped

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the coming season. The Chicago & Du-hat The control of the first things we find buth Transportation company, which, for Snyder was nominated for the board of is that a man does not have to love the past three or four seasons, has been review for two years, and C. G. Ingalls whiskey to be a 'wet,' nor does he have engaged in the water freight traffic be-tween Chicago and Duluth, and which W. F. Cane, justice of the peace for a full term and to hate whiskey to be a 'dry.' It is also has made the copper country ports, three years, freight, but the coming season it is to five hours to transact all the business. start a passenger traffic business, and will schedule a modern steamer for a weekly round trip between Chicago and the copper country ports. The boat chartered for this purpose is one of the Pere Marquette Railway company's steamers, a large and well appointed vessel, with excellent accommodations for a large passenger list, as well as capacity for stowing a large amount of freight. It is this steamer that will make Marquette regularly, if the company finally decides to add the city to its sched-

B. L. Burke, traffic manager for the company, was in Marquette Saturday, looking over the situation and consulting Smith, Otto Muhlhauser. with the business men with a view to determining whether the company could get a sufficient amount of freight for Marquette to make adding this city to the schedule a profitable step. He re ceived much encouragement, and was satisfied that it would be wise for his company to give the proposed new schedule at least a season's trial. Mr Burke has returned to Chicago, where it is expected that the company's officials will reach a decision early this week as to whether Marquette will be added to the

While here Mr. Burke met the officers and some members of the Marquette Commercial club, and ascertained their views in regard to the proposed new service. They were generally favorable, the Deita county teams. At least that is that you can vote the county 'dry service. They were generally favorable. It was their opinion that probably 75 per cent of the freight traffic into this county originated in the southern terminals of the Chicago & Duluth Transportation company, namely, Chicago and portation company, namely, Chicago and Milwaukee, and they expressed to Mr. Burke their belief that the merchants and of the organization of a Delta county league of three teams—Escanaba, Giadstone. It is the arrangement that has been made subject to the approval of the board of directors. The new plan was devised at a meeting at Escanaba yesterday, at which Marquette was represented by 11. R. Fox. The arrangement provides for the organization of a Delta county league can buy liquor in another county and the organization of a Delta county league can buy liquor in another county and the organization of a Delta county league is that you cannot vete the people 'dry.' The law prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, but it permits the purchase and use of them. Liquor cannot be made or sold in a 'dry' county. and other interests in Marquette and of three teams-Escanaba, Gradstone use it in his own home. He can paneighboring cities would appreciate the and Rapid River. Two of these nines tronize outside merchants but he is not availability of the proposed water route will cross bats each Saturday and Sun-allowed to spend the money he sends to Chicago enough to lead them to give day, while the other will pl the company a fair share of their busi- one week in this city and the next week

Water Rates Cheaper.

The water rates for all classes of freight would be much cheaper than the railroad rates, and in the case of merchants and industrial concerns having a large freight *traffic would permit of a considerable annual saving. The water rates would be from 25 to 33 per cent cheaper, for Marquette, than the railroad rates, and would also be considerably cheaper for Negaunee and Ishpeming. With a weekly boat the service would be frequent enough to meet the demands of the business interests. Saturday several merchants complained of indifferent freight service from the railroads in recent months. Shipments were Local Marine Men Say Boats Will reported as being two or three weeks overdue, and the opinion was expressed that the railroads had them shunted to one side, while they were handling more confidently expected by local shippers mathematical accuracy the

The company has not yet determined on the rates that will be charged for its at this time last year and with present that they will be the most reasonable Whiteish bay and St. Mary's river will rates in vogue anywhere on the lakes. It is proposed to give the public accom- Many of the freighters and ore carriers modations that will compare with those are already being fitted out and the offered by the Anchor line and other owners plan to put them in service just leading passenger lines of the lakes.

Big Copper Country Business.

copper country has reached large and rofitable proportions. Every northbound boat carries several hundred tons of freight for various copper country towns, which is distributed from the ecpper country ports by rail. One thing the Booth line boats from Duluth to loons has, generally speaking, gone hand in the copper country has been the ability of the company to quote a definite weather during the next few weather rate on freight delivered to the consignee. There are no dockage charges to be paid by the consignee. These it is reasonably safe to predict that values should not enter into the discussions will be in fell by the consigner. charges are paid by the company, through May 1. arrangement with the local docking interests. Thus the consignee is enabled to know exactly what the delivery of his freight will cost him, by adding draying charges to the freight rate. When dockage charges are paid by the conitely known until the bills are in. If of millinery which take place Monday who will sell confidences for \$3 a day the company makes Marquette a port of in the leading wholesale houses where Juries refuses to convict on the evidence entry it is said that a similar arrange. his trimmer is now studying styles. Aft. of such men, and they cannot be blame

company has several boats in the ore to get the newest and latest styles. Mr. business the location of which traffic. They are built with two decks, Grabower expects to make some large known, how can you expect to regulate fitted with corresponding batches. The purchases of the pretty millinery which the liquor traffic when its location is ore is stored in the lower hold and every season delights the ladies of Mar- not known. Prohibition is not temper tween decks the boats carry such miscel- quette. The goods will arrive in time ance but a policy of law, and any dis laneous freight as can be secured. On for spring business, and, by the way, cussion of the question should be con

pany's first experiment with a passen- office and sample room in Chicago ensuccess with which it is carried on.

her spring stock of millinery.

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BIG CAUCUS AT BIRCH.

W. E. Noves Nominated for Supervisor of Powell Township.

One of the largest and liveliest cauises that has so far been held in the township of Powell occurred at Birch Saturday evening, and resulted in the selection of W. E. Noyes as the caucus CHICAGO & DULUTH TRANS. CO. IS candidate for supervisor, to succeed Ed. Raisch, the incumbent of the office. There were four candidates for the nomination and the voters of both Birch and Big Bay were present in force, there

andidates being in a small minority. 'Dry' But You Can't Vote the People and Mr Noves runs the hotel at Birch. 'Dry.'" Mr. Noves runs the hotel at Birch. Nat Lowe was re-nominated for town-It is probable that Marquette will be was nominated for township treasurer Kelly, "for it is a real question and if over Albert Schaff. G. F. Mellon was there were not two sides to it, there

also has made the copper country ports, three years.

Frank Smith presided over the caucus and its moral sides. If a proper soluschedule. Up to this time the company as chairman and Ed. H. Lautner acted tion is to be reached, it must not be has confined its operations to handling as clerk. It took between four and viewed from one side alone. Men are

Marquette Township. The following ticket was placed in nomination in Marquette township Sat-

urday evening: Supervisor-F. H. Vandenboom. Clerk-Charles Rublein.

Treasurer-Anton Fassbender. Highway Commissioner-John Weiland. Member Board of Review (full term) - when they are most governed. It is Michael Guelff. Justice of the Peace (full term)-E. D.

Overseer of Highway District No. 1-Adam Chiconsky Overseer of Highway District No. 2-Constables-Adam Chiconsky, S. D.

NEW BASEBALL PLAN DEVISED AT ESCANABA

COUNTY TEAMS TO PLAY THE COMING SUMMER-ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE NOT REPRE-

Marquette will play ball this year with

in Delta county. A regular schedule of Neither Ishpeming because it nor Negaunee was represented at the Escanaba conference yesterday, and it is local option forces out of busines said that they are negotiating for the organization of a four-team iron and copper country league in which Mar- brewery which makes a product contte is not given membership. The Delta county clubs rank with the should the tentative arrangement be ap- of alcohol. proved, as is entirely likely, the fans sistencies and illustrates the folly of here will see some excellent sport the trying to legislate morals into a peocoming summer. Mr. Fox will arrive ple, ome this morning.

EARLY OPENING EXPECTED.

Running Next Month,

much less ice in the upper lakes than assenger service, but Mr. Burke says weather conditions, it is thought that be open by the middle of next month. as soon as there is any chance of getting through the ice, Much of the ton-The company's freight traffic into the mage to be handled this season has already been chartered and the full lake want to drink, there is no one fleet may be expected to be in service he must. Why should not the conver just as soon as the weather permits. of this proposition be just as logical Freight lines have announced at lower Taxation figures from the vario lake ports that freight will be received 'dry' counties of the lower for the upper lakes after March 31, and have shown that abolition of the weather during the next few weeks complshed what its friends claim for should be very cold and unfavorable, I am willing to grant that mone

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signee the total cost cannot be defin- cago to attend the first grand openings law detectives must be employed-men ment will be made with the docking er looking over the new styles Mr. Gra- for it, bower will purchase his stock of mil- "But it is said the saloon cannot b The Chicago & Duluth Transportation linery for spring, which will enable him regulated. If you can't regulate

the up-bound trips the boats carry gen- he will also look over the lines of the sidered with that distinction clearly in Printzess late arrivals of cloaks and mind." The present season will mark the com- suits. The Printzess people having an ger service, and whether it will be con-tinued indefinitely will depend on the select all the late arrivals, which will eased animals and many of them will add to the large line now being shown not allow any milk to be brought in in his store. He will also replenish his their homes until they inquire of the Mrs. A. M. Adams has returned with dry goods, silks and ladies' fancy goods veterinary whether the animals have and after he returns will show one of the largest and best styles of goods idly increasing demand for Vandenboom Rubber tires for baby carriages and can look for some special prices in all goods, as Mr. Grabower says he will make his store this season-his now pop-Opposite Postoffice. ular store-much more popular in the buyers in his line to go to his store wall paper store.

BUT NOT PEOPLE DRY

"WET" SIDE OF LOCAL OPTION OUESTION ESPOUSED BY DEAN W. KELLY OF CLINTON COUNTY AT OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Owing to failure to make train con having been over 250 participating in the nections, Frank O. Gaffney, of Cadillac who was billed to speak at the opera Interest centered largely in the con- bouse last night, did not arrive by the test over the nomination for supervisor. There were four candidates, Mr. Raish, "wet" side of the local option question Mr. Noyes, Frank E. Krieg and Arthur was espoused by Dean W. Kelly, former Perrin. The first ballot was inconclu- prosecuting attorney of Clinton county sive, but Mr. Noyes was nominated on Mr. Kelly was greeted by a large audi the second, when he had 120 votes to ence and a good text for his address ninety-seven for Mr. Raisch, the other would be "You Can Vote the County

"This is a question that should I ship clerk unanimously. Charles Burns approached with all fairness," said Mr you should be able to respect your neigh bor, even if he does not agree with you "There are two fundamental ideas government. The first is that the right

of government comes from God and that people are entitled to just as much lib erty, as God vouchsafes to give, and no more; that men are best governed this idea of government that has made kings, patricians, czars, potentates and autocrats. The other idea of government is that government is an institution of man and that it is right for him to be governed just as far as the body politic wished to be governed, and no farther; that man is best governed when

Is a Question of Government,

"Prohibition is purely and simply question of government and the pro hibitionists are believers in the first of the two ideas of government. In those who would prohibit the liquor traffic MARQUETTE CITY AND DELTA we see the same principles which made Puritanism possible. But they tell us personal liberty cannot be imperiled when he expressed will of the majority carried out. Tyrammy is tyranny, and the tyranny of a small majority over a large majority is just as dangerous as any other kind of tyranny. The fight against local option is a fight against the spirit of Puritanism.

"The great trouble with local option

what has been taken from him. The fastest in Upper Michigan, and make eider, which contains 5 per cen The law is full of incon-

Impotency of Figures.

uestion has been in the form of figures am here to say that it is impossible which cause persons to commit crime In Van Buren county, which has been 'dry' since 1890, the tendency of crim has been upward, not downward, ye these figures do not mean anything e cept in way of rebuttal

"We 'wets' are asking for lege of minding our own business. object to going to jail because we not agree with the other fellow. the 'wets' win they do not compel the prohibitionists to drink a pint of whis key every day. If any person does no

navigation will be in full swing before sion. The open saloon has gone but the traffic remains. In a short time the wave of prohibition subsides and the law is openly violated with Of Dry Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Millinery, proval. It simply changes the channels through which the traffic runs. An Mr. Grabower left Saturday for Chi-other difficulty is that to enforce the

City people are becoming more enlight stood the tuberculine test; hence the rap-

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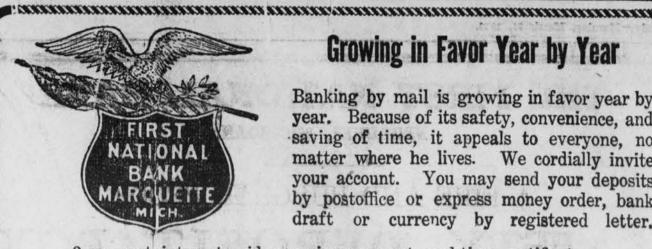
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