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MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

nett, Independence, Ia., chest bruised; Edward Hill, Muscatel, Ia., badly bruised; L. M. Wallen, Washburn, N. D., head accidents to persons was considered for **APPALLING WRECK** LAWMAKERS HOIST PITTSBURG PROBE THE WEATHER a time in the senate today. The bil would specifically authorize the commiscut; Alfred Abraham, Clermont, S. D., sion to make investigations of collisions cut; Alfred Abraham, Clermont, S. D., bruised; William Moody, Minerva, Wis., fracture of erms; Wilbur Neese, Rock Falls, Ills., bruised; Frank Swanson, Wil-ON IOWA RAILROAD THE FLAG OF PEACE or other accidents resulting in injury to persons. The bill was not disposed of WILL STICK TO CABS HAS BIG RESULTS Washington, March 21 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up NONE FOR ROOSEVELT, HOWEVER. er Michigan: Partly cloudy, Tuesday, ton, N. D., legs cut; Dr. George Newman, More Than Forty Persons Are ton, N. D., legs cut; Dr. George Newman, Mt. Vernon, Mo., shoulder bruised; N. J. Jenkins, St. Louis, slight; C. J. Lamba, Chicago, badly bruised. cooler in the northwest; Wednesday, un-Senate Committee Votes Pensions to ettled Mesdames Cleveland and Harrison. Following Last Week's Fight, an All Questions in Dispute on the Grand Jury Inquiry Into the Al-It is believed there are more bodies GRAND JURY INDICTS Washington, March 21 .- The senate Western Lines Will Be Settled Killed and as Many More under the wreckage. Almost Unbelievable Air of leged Corruption in the Munic-THE "BEEF TRUST.' ommittee on pensions today agreed to Ill-Fated Cars Telescoped. Are Injured in a Disaster on Calmness and Amity Prevades eport favorably bills to grant pension Without Resort to a Strike, ipal Governing Bodies Develops The smoker and day coach were tele-That the Outcome of the Investiof \$5,000 a year to Mrs. Cleveland, widow Great Western Line. scoped and hardly an occupant of either It Is Given Out at Chicago. the House of Representatives. of ex-President Cleveland, and Mrs. Har the a Surprising State of Affairs. gation at Chicago, as Is a car escaped death or injury. While the final ten cars of the train rison, widow of ex-President Harrison Suit in Equity Filed by the At the same time the committee de emained on the track, the shock sent Government-This Asks the clined to report a bill placing the "ex he passengers sprawling from their Dissolution of the Combination. Many Elements Contribute to the retired list as commanders-in-chief of the presidents of the United States" on the Through the Insistence of U.S. Detoured Because of a Freight Not Only Was a Pool of \$102,000 eats. Trainmen hurried to Gladbrook nd Green Mountain for aid, while uninarmy and navy and endow \$10,000 a yea Day's Pacification, Not the for the remainder of life. The bill could Derailment, Two Rock Island Labor Commissioner Neil, Both Chicago, March 21 .- Eight weeks after Divided in Connection With jured passengers began removing the dead and injured. The dead were taken had begun its investigation of the al-Least Interesting of Which Is not affect any one except Theodor Roosevelt at the present date. Passenger Trains, Coupled To-Sides Are Brought Into Agreethe Designation of the City Deeged violations of the Sherman law, the to an adjoining pasture and laid on the ment, and It Is Announced by federal grand jury today returned in-dictments against the National Packing company and ten subsidiary concerns. the Word That Speaker Cannon gether, Are Proceeding from ARE REAPPOINTED TO OFFICE. positaries, but Bribes Were Ac-A relief train from Marshalltown, earving surgeons and Coroner Jay, was two Cedar Rapids to Marshalltown Has Moderated His Attitude Seven Pension Clerks Dismissed Five the General Managers That This cepted in at Least One Other After the announcement of the indict ours in arriving, and by that time the nents before Judge Landis, the govern Years Ago Are on Duty Again. ictims had been laid on the grass in Arrangement Will Result To- ment filed suit seeking the dissolution of the National Packing company. The When Tender Jumps the Track. Toward the Insurgents, and Case-Forty Present and exows, Heads were crushed and mutilated, a many cases beyond recognition; heads Washington, March 21 .- Commissioner day in the Amicable Adjustment latter section is known as a suit in There Is Prospect That the Davenport of the pension office today ap Ditching Both Engines and Tele-Councilmen Are Indicted, and vere severed from bodies; arms and legs quity and, besides those indicted, six were cut off, while here lay a bleeding ointed to positions in the bureau seve of the Entire Controversy. teen firms and individuals are made de Truce Will Become Permanent. of ten former clerks dismissed five year scoping Two Crowded Coaches. Ten More Have Confessed. runk, and there the head with the agony of death on the countenance. fendants. ago by former Commissioner Vespasia Warner for a clerical error. Among thos Counsel of the Trust Defends It. Coroner Jay Fatally Hurt. returned are four veterans of the Civil war, including Ashland B. Swiggott, who

Marshalltown, Ia., March 21 .- More than two score persons were killed and as many more were injured, several fatally, today near Green Mountain when two trains of the Rock Island road, running over the Great Western tracks from Marshalltown to Waterloo, were wrecked in a peculiar manner. Fifteen unidentified bodies are in un-

dertaking shops at Marshalltown, many so horribly mangled that identification may be impossible. The Catholic hospi-tal, the railroad Y. M. C. A. and apartment houses have been converted into surgical rooms in which the injured lie moaning and groaning. All the physicians of Marshalltown, Green Mountain and Gladbrook are doing everything possible to relieve the suffering. Around the various undertaking establishments citizens throng with tear-stained faces each anxious to get information of those within.

A Freight Wreck Responsible.

A little freight wreck on the Rock Island at Spellsburg last night was the indirect cause of the Green Mountain tragedy. The Rock Island from Cedar Rapids north was not cleared this morning, and it became necessary to detour over the Great Western. Trains 19 and 21 were sent from Cedar Rapids to Dr. J. W. Devry of Chicago and Dr. engines, coupled on in front, were run- Although injured, they turned their atconsisted of thirteen cars. A Pullman fully.

Some Remarkable Escapes. a smoker and a day coach, in the latter of which were many women and children a hill five miles beyond Green Mountain. whom escape was remarkable. He was In the cut the tender of the leading en- in an upper berth, but aside from a gine jumped the track. This threw the few bruises was not injured. I. W. Moier, of Walla Walla, Wash. head locomotive into the sides of the cut. The clay of the sides was soft, and was in a lower berth in one of the rear the engine went into it and stopped in- Pullman coaches. "I did not realize that stantly. The sudden stoppage ditched it was a wreck," said he, "it sounded the second locomotive, and the heavy as though a man had thrown a brick train crushed the day coach and smoker on the floor. In the front of my car vere the mail and baggage cars. Ahead against the Pullman.

at my feet."

escaped injury.

Cedar Rapids.

Noted Beauty Among the Killed.

Miss Mae Hoffman, accounted the

Two young girls from Waterleo to

Serious Accident on the Soo Line.

Bismarck, N. D., March 21 .- Twenty

ersons were injured, two seriously, when

Soo passenger train left the track to

ADMITS BUYING POISON.

A second rescue train relieved the first Chicago, March 21 .- All questions in after the first trainload of injured had dispute between the 27,000 firemen on the National Packing company, Ralph been brought to Marshalltown. Coroner Western railroads and the railroad man- Crews, general counsel, tonight gives Jay, while hastening in an ambulance to agers will be amicably settled, according an inkling of the determination to fight with remarkable quietude, and tonight pointment by President Lincoln. the hospital, was thrown to the pave- to an arrangement reached today the government to the limit. The statement as the wagon rounded a corner. It through the aid of United States Com- ment follows: is believed his back was broken and he missioner of Labor Neil. It was agreed

annot live. It is believed that only two persons by the firemen and enginemen and the forty-seven rail- operation of certain subsidiary corpora- that less than ten days distant there **SENATE VOTES TO ENLARGE** were killed in the Pullman. So com- roads involved to state the controversy plete was the destruction of the smok- in the following manner: r, however, that not single upright was left standing. The floor alone remained motion of old-time firemen over new men rected by the best counsel obtainable, as a mute witness of the frightful im and the question of representation by pact of the car ahead. The day coach the union of the firemen who have been the organization and operation of its with the situation as it left them after likewise was torn almost to splinters. The baggage car behind the day coach was jammed in front, but was not de-molished. Tonight the scene of the wreek pre-

Tonight the scene of the wreck prethen to be submitted to arbitration under ented an uncanny sight. The flickering the Erdman act. orches of the wrecking crews seemed to

e reflected in the crimson streams that dyed the ground on either side of the track. By morning, it is expected that the track will be cleared and train ser-

vice renewed. Professor L. W. Parrish of Cedar Falls, teacher of economics at the State Teachpromise through the insistence of Comers' college, was one of the first taken missioner Neill that something had to be done quickly. The railroad managers said tonight

that a settlement of the whole matter Marshalltown, coupled together. Both Durham of Sioux Falls were on the train. probably will be made tomorrow which will be satisfactory to both sides. Presining backwards. The composite train tention to the injured and worked faith- dent Carter, of the firemen, had no comment to make.

James McNamara, assistant head clerk of the Modern Woodmen of America. The train was going at the rate of of Rock Island, was in the smoker. He twenty-eight miles an hour when it escaped without injury. I. P. Clark, conreached a twelve-foot cut at the top of ductor of the Pullman, was another

In a statement issued on behalf of

tions named jointly with it in the in- is the selection of the new rules comdictment returned today by the federal mittee to be undertake, with all its The question of seniority in the pro- graund jury. Its organization was diwho then believed, and now believe, that pacification. The Democrats were satisfied country.

"The total percentage of business of Speaker Cannon, when he called them grounds. It authorizes the purchase of jury would bear the conscience-stricken In the previous negotiations, the rail. To ads had agreed to arbitrate the wage question, but had declined to arbitrate the other two points, on the ground that the packing industry. This proportion were adroit in their relations today with Peace monument, at the west side of the attorney. Up to adjournment, ten had they were points of discipline and au. could not constitute a monopoly in any their insurgent brethren. Those insur- Capitol grounds. thority only. It was learned that both sense of the word. Instead of operat- gents who voted for ousting Cannon from sides were brought to agree to the com- ing to the 'restraint of the trade' of its the speakership were satisfied today subsidiary companies, as alleged in the with their effort, and, like the Demoindictment, it is a fact that the com- crats, were willing to let things drift. panies have all shown a healthy in tional. The company is operated by the solution of the solutio

and opera Hayes of California, gave views to the e orga

Washington, March 21 .- The house bassed through the first day's business was shot seven times at the battle o Antietam and was recommended for apfollowing the great eruption of last week, when adjournment came there was an three not reappointed have died since with suspended sentences and held in air of calmness and amity prevailing their dismissal.

"The company was organized in March, that was almost unbelievable. Peace ap

embarrassing complications. Many elements contributed to the day'

day passed a bill appropriating \$3,600,-

The insurgents who yoted for the re-

committee and along other lines of in-

of renewed rebellion they were met on

all sides by smiles and conciliatory words

Pittsburg, March 21 .- Forty present and former members of the select and

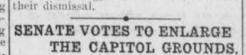
ommon councils under indictment on the charge of bribery, and ten more \$500 bonds upon their own confession of sharing in a pool of \$102,000 to inuence the votes of the municipal odies, are results of the first. day's probe of the grand jury, following the infession of Captain John Klein, a ormer member of the conucil, who as ief disbursing officer of the fund aracterized himself as "chancellor of e exchequer.'

All day long Judge Fraser sat as the ommitting magistrate, and his desk Washington, March 21 .- The senate became the "throne of grace" to many councilmen under suspicion. On one insurgents over Saturday night's speech 000 for the enlargement of the Capitol floor of the court building the grand confessed their guilt. In most in-stances the amount of money they ac-Says Public Is Opposed to Economy, cepted as a bribe was not over \$100 Washington March 21 .- "Public opin- One man got \$500, and another \$200. ion in the United States takes no inter- As fast as the present councilmen apest in economy at all." declared Repre- peared they were ordered to resign from

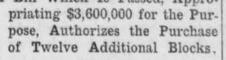
Got Money in a Shoe Box.

independent factor in the trade. "The indictment and the bill in equity filed by the district attorney are di-of Nebraska, Madison of Kansas and independent factor in the trade. "The indictment and the bill in equity filed by the district attorney are di-of Nebraska, Madison of Kansas and independent factor in the trade. "Our constituents want as to do "Our constituents want us to do and told of receiving \$10,000 in a shoe

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A Bill Which Is Passed, Appro-



Names of the Dead and Injured.

The list of the dead is as follows: Milton Parrish, Cedarville, Mo. Jacob Muholz, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; conductor.

A. Ross, Cedar Rapids; fireman, Ross Charter, Cedar Rapids; brake

man. Archie Price, Cedar Rapids; colored porter.

R. A. Robinson, Cedar Rapids; engin eer.

L. A. Parrish, Cedar Falls; professor in the Iowa State Teachers' college, Mrs. Lewis, Valley Junction; wife of Dr. Lewis.

W. W. Egers, Waterloo, Ia. F. D. Lymann, Waterloo, N. C. Heacock, West Liberty, Anthony Phillips, Waterloo, George P. Bunt, Waterloo. Fred L. Colton, Washington, Ia. H. L. Pennington, Galesburg, Ills Thomas G. Letts, Cedar Rapids, C. G. Eves, West Branch, Mrs. Walter Davis, Waterloo. John Banbridge, Hartford, Ont. F. F. Fisher, West Branch, William Fleck, Vinton. Ingebret L. Tangen, Northwood.

Earl T. Main, banker, Williamsfield Ills. Caesar D. O. Hoff, Minneapolis. Andrew J. White, colored, St. Paul. Jennie Young, Vinton. G. W. Blair, Sedalia, Mo. Mae Hoffman, Waterloo. Man supposed to be A. P. Adams, Wil mar. Minn

Laura Allschweger, Ogden, Ia. John White, Des Moines,

Mrs. B. C. Lyman, Cedar Rapids, Louis Biebuch, Muscatine.

Mrs. E. M. Worthington, Cedan Rapids.

William Ward, West Branch or Cedar Rapids

Frank Heinz or Hurtz; address unknown.

Bessie Servis, Washington, Ia. The injured are: Irene Cowan, arm cut: P. J. Swift, compound fracture of day. All the injured will recover. The the right leg, head bruised, serious; J train was running twenty miles an hour when the tire of a wheel of the smoking Sweitzer, internal, serious; A. H. Nagel. leg and arm broken; Mrs. Wm. Teats car came off as the train was rounding a curve. The mail and baggage cars legs broken; A. R. Brown, badly bruised; A. X. Brown, legs broken, all of Watertwo day coaches and Superintendent Der loo, Ia.; G. W. Thompson, chest bruised; rick's private car were thrown on thei Lee Eggleston, badly bruised: Lizzie Ansides and dragged a hundred feet. The

derson, legs broken; August Swanson, passengers were hurt by being thrown badly bruised; Florence Winn, leg cut; about the cars and cut by flying glass Alma Swanson, scalp torn off; George It was necessary to cut holes in the roofs Downey, leg bruised. all of Winton, Ia.; to get the people out. Mrs. L. Patterson, badly bruised; Cora

Wilcox, badly bruised, both of Louisiana. Mo.: J. S. Goodnough, fireman, face and Ohio Girl Is Arrested in Connection body burned; E. S. Pritard, engineer, slightly burned; C. W. Patterson, head

With Her Sister's Death. cut, all of Cedar Rapids: Charles Davis. Akron, O., March 21.-Catherine Manse Inland, Mo., probably fatally: P. A. Russell and Mrs. Russell, badly bruised, was arrested here today in connection

Grand Forks, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. with the mysterious death of her sister as usual on outdoor execursions. McDonald, Perth, N. D., not serious; W. at Massillen. This afternoon she admit B. Kennedy, Burlington, Ia., legs broken ted to the police, it is said, that she and head cut; Frances Swanson, Burling. purchased strychnine last week. She alton, legs bruised: E. A. Burdge, Daven-port, slight; W. I. Southwell, Washing- Friday she knew that her sister was ton, Ia.; leg and hand cut; William Ar- dead.

Leather Workers Out.

workers' strike, which went into effect spect to their legality." today in all parts of the United States. except the East, are good tonight, according to the leaders at the national

that more than a dozen large houses already have signed the agreement' and many others are planning to meet the demands of the strikers, so the union

if these the smoker and a Pullman. I six thousand men are affected. ooked out and saw the engine overturn. It did not feel like a wreck, I saw Philadelphia Strike Will Continue. some terrible things. One man's head was cut off above the eyes. Another Philadelphia, March 21 .- The repreman was driven headfirst into a win-

low. The glass was broken, cutting him pathetic strike until the grievances of posed of one of these factors. where his head rested on the sill and under the awful weight above. He the street car men are adjusted by the screamed for some one to kill him. I Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. roke the glass under his check, and According to the labor leaders, all conthe man's jaw, with the bone and five ferences looking to the termination or six teeth in it, fell on the ground of the strike are at an end.

MET BY MANY AMERICANS. most beautiful woman of Waterloo, Col. Roosevelt Arrives at Luxor After a Ride of 136 Miles.

was one of a party of three couples starting on a pleasure trip. She was Luxor, Upper Egypt, March 21.-From horribly crushed and mangled. She Assuan to Luxor, 136 miles, Colonel took third prize in the national beauty Roosevelt and family journeyed today in contest and had recently won the prize the regular express, arriving early this n a stenographers' competition. George W. Downing, of Vinton, who afternoon. From Luxor to Cairo is 454 miles, and the ex-president will reach n the smoker, said: "The first I knew the capital Thursday. There, a state the other car came right through ours. Two men sitting in front of us were carriage will be in waiting, so that Col-crushed to death." On the seat with ovel Roosevelt may visit the khedive at opel Roosevelt may visit the khedive at Downing sat F. G. Fulmer, of Vinton, Abdin palace, the khedive later returning the call in person. This will be the first 'We were sitting in a double seat,' occasion on which the ruler las so honsaid he. "A man sat facing us. He and ored a private citizen. his seat came crashing back on us and flattened us to the floor. There we lay On his arrival at Luxor, Colonel Roose

elt was greeted by a great 'number of under a living man and two dead men fellow citizens. He shook hands with a who were smashed and whose blood ran hundred tourists from the United States. down on us through the wreckage.' Outside a scratch on the arm, Fulmer CHARGE WITH DRAWN SWORDS.

chamber of deputies.

Police at Budapest Disperse a Mass

night indentified among the dead their father, mother and two sisters. The Meeting of Socialists. father's name was Brown. He conducted a candy kitchen in Waterloo. Budapest, March 21 .- A mass meeting mand, while on the other hand a low John White, of Des Moines, died toorganized by the socialists in favor of price might prejudice the chance of other universal suffrage was charged by the financing. Lack of definite knowledge night, as did Mrs. B. C. Lyman, of police tonight, with drawn swords. Sev- of the average prices realized kept the

ral persons were injured and a dozen stock market in suspense to the last. were arrested. It is announced that the IS SUBPOENAED BY THE STATE. government will instruct the public pros-

ccutor to proceed against the persons esponsible for the outbreak today in the Son of Dr. Miller Will Be Called to Give Testimony Against Him.

HAS TIFF WITH CHILE.

Because of an Expulsion of Priests, Peru Withdraws Her Legation.

Santiago, Chile, March 21 .- The Peru- and John C. Grunden, charged with the hibition might also be construed to apply

ts legation at Lima.

KING EDWARD WELL AGAIN.

Biarritz, March 21 .- King Edward has woman, has also been subpoenaed by the recovered from his cold and today rode state.

CANADIAN TOWN SCORCHED.

Winnipeg, March 21 .- Fire destroyed is a half-sister of Dr. Miller. At the he business portion of Outlook, Sask. today. The loss is \$150,000.

tion of this company. These operations press, sparing no words in voicing their have, at all times, been frank and open, indignation of the way the situation af-Kansas City, March 21.- The prospects and we are confident that the courts fected them. Two or three talked loudfor the early settlement of the leather will sustain our contentions with re- ly of continued warfare on the rules of the house, on Cannon, on the regu-

STOCK MARKET INACTIVE. surgency, but notwithstanding the cries

headquarters of the union. Reports show Waiting Attitude of Large Operative Forces Causes Dullness.

from the regulars. New York, March 21.-The excessiv Speaker Moderates His Attitude. dullness into which the dealings in stocks Not the least influence in producing leaders say. The strikers demand an fell today is ascribed to a waiting ateight-hour day and a 15 per cent in- titude on the part of large operative he air of forgiveness was the word in crease in pay for piece work. About forces. Various factors are assigned as directly from the room of Speaker Can

the ground for this attitude, but it was non, that the speaker had moderated hi noticeable that the clearing up of some attitude toward the men he had deof them in the course of the day had nounced Saturday night and that there little or no affect in enlivening the spec- was almost a certainty that the speaker entatives of the allied building trades ulation. The adjournment of the su- had been "missquoted in his remarks" or tonight decided to continue the sym. preme court over the spring holiday dis- something of that kind.

One of the strongest evidences of the Last week predictions were offered day's tendency toward peace was the with a degree particularly unusual, even nomination of Majority Leader Payne for Wall street rumors, that the su- for a place on the new rules committee preme court decision in the American by Mr. Norris, leader of the insurgents Tobacco case would be handed down to- and author of the resolution which preday and would be in favor of the com- cipitated the recent war. Mr. Norris

pany. This speculative prediction even said that as minority leader Mr. Clark contained a poll of the court on the re- was to be a member of the committee alt and named the justices who would and he believed that Mr. Payne also deliver the opinion and the minority's should be. Half of the house appeared an address at the annual dinner of the dissent. The failure of the verification to find something humorous in the sit- New England Manufacturing Jewelers' of this rumor today seemed to throw uation, and the bitterness and rancor the market into a state of almost sus- of the last few days appeared gradually pended animation. The postponement of to disappear. Whether it has any great- pressed the hope that it would not be the Philadelphia strike settlement, the er significance than that a mere incident reported promise of the adjustment of the dispute with the soft coal miners told.

and the less confident hopes of an agreement in the Western railroad firemen's that they intended to enter the caucus the Dominion had taken a favorable the fund raised to combat the measure dispute made the influences from the la- to choose the members of the new turn, rules committee. Many regular Repubbor side mixed.

"I can't go on the floor of the house The subscriptions to the New York licans voiced the opinion that the in- or the senate," said the president, "so eity bond issue of fifty million dollars surgents should be represented on the I have to accept an opportunity like in 41/4 per cents were awaited with ab- rules committee. Few asserted that the this to give my views. At the recent sorbing interest by the financial district, insurgents should not have representa- extra session of congress we passed

The event is more than usually impor- tion. The leaders of the insurgents tariff bill which had been the subject of tant on many accounts. For one rea- said they would hold no meeting be- considerable discussion. But the proof Ruling of Colorado Court Will Be son, extraordinary means have been tak- fore the Republican caucus, which will of the pudding is in the eating. The en to arouse interest in it and further be held at the end of the week. The seven months of the new tariff haw have its success. Provision has been made Democrats have called their caucus on proved a number of things.

for the payment of the interest to for- the rules committee for Wednesday

impetus to the whole investment de- wood of Alabama.

"REGULARS" OFFER A PLAN.

Would Bar Floor Leaders and Chairmen from Rules Committee.

Washington, March 21,-Inasmuch as leverage to secure from all foreign coun- official of the Christian church, tonight e speaker has been barred from the tries fair treatment for American prod- made the following statement: rules committee, it was suggested today ucts.

in informal discussion among the reg-ular Republicans that the two floor lead- tariff board. It is my intention to ask care of physicians, when the three re-Watseka, Ills., March 21 .- Erington ers and the chairmen of the committees

in the trial of Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler of the principle that the speakership in- the tariff we will have the facts.

the withdrawal of the Peruvian legation Crescent City. It is declared that the might be influenced in that committee ers have all they can do at high pay. at Santiago, because of the recent ex-pulsion of Peravian priests from the ary relations between his father and ing committees, would bar Mr. Dayne, prices, but I don't think they are so under the juvenile law of Colorado, the Lima, March 21 .- Chile has withdrawn the affair to his mother was directly ney, of Minnesota, chairman of appro- high prices have been in those indus-

Mr. Taft reviewed the proposed leg-

islation he has recently recommended o congress, as in his Rochester speech. Senator Aldrich spoke a few minutes,

but his utterance was notable in that he Senate Discusses the Proposition of Investigating Railroad Accidents. President Taft at all times.

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Washington, March 21 .- The bill rethe interstate commerce commission of government today.

something for them, and so long as we box. He gave \$6,000 to Klein and the can get our hands in the treasury they members of the common council, while he do not care. The man who gets a large kept \$4,000 to "fix" the members of the appropriation for something in his own upper branch. Later, according to Dr. district achieves popularity, no matter Weber, it was found necessary to get what his conduct may be in relation to n tore votes, and more money was raised. lars, on the selection of the new rules general legislation," Pension Bill Carries \$156,000,000.

by the house, and the pension appro

BEST TARIFF BILL THAT

measure to eight hours.

riation bill, carrying nearly \$156,000,-

of the New England Manu-

facturing Jewelers' Association.

Providence, R. I., March 21 .- With

senator Adrich seated at his left hand,

President Taft tonight earnestly de-

fended the Payne Aldrich tariff bill in

association. Mr. Taft received an en-

thusiastic greeting. The president ex-

District Attorney Blakely today extended the time twenty-four hours with-By unanimous consent, numerous in which others may come within the bills of minor importance were passed immunity. After that, warrants will be ssued for all who fail to appear.

While many of the indictments were nade in connection with the passage of 000, was taken up. The house agreed to limit the general debate on the the ordinance naming various banks as city depositaries, fully as many more accepted bribes in connection with the rdinance in which the city vacated a outh side street for the use of a man-EVER HAS BEEN ENACTED. ufacturing concern.

Captain Klein, whose confession was President Taft So Characterizes an open secret, was to have gone to the enitentiary today to begin a six-year the Payne-Aldrich Law in an entence, but the district attorney said Address at the Annual Dinner he needed Klein around awhile yet.

More Developments in New York.

New York, March 21 .- Out of a mass promising generalities which characterized the fire insurance inquiry started last Friday, there came today testimony that three foreign reinsurance companies had paid handsomely to have the Grady reinsurance bill passed by the legislature at Albany in 1904. The bill was passed and is still a law, notwithstanding that it was opposed by the necessary to apply the maximum tariff 000 for the purpose and placed it in of one legislative day cannot be fore- rates against Canada, thus bearing out hands of the late George P. Sheldon, onethe reports of the Albany conference time president of the Phoenix Fire In-Nearly all the insurgents announced yesterday that the negotiations with surance company of Brooklyn. Just how was spent, was not made clear, except that Sheldon used it in employing coun-

el, for traveling expenses and "for entertainment in going to Albany." HOLDS PARENTS NEGLIGENT.

Fought by Christian Scientists

La Junta, Cola., Mar. 21 .- Judge E. "It is the best revenue getter we have W. McDaniel, of the Otero county sign subscribers both in pounds and night. Three of their selections are ever had. It has, by the returns, shown that court, today held that B. D. Messenger francs. It was felt that a striking suc. sure to be Champ Clark of Missouri, it has the largest free list. It has shown and wife had been guilty of "neglect" cess for the offering would give marked Fitzgerald of New York and Under- that the rates of the Dingley bill have in failing to call a physician to attend been materially reduced. By the creation three of their children, after three of a customs court, it has provided a other children of the family had died. neans for the speedy administration of It is said that the followers of Mrs. the custom law. It has provided free Mary Baker G. Eddy will carry the trade with the Philippines. It has fur- case, if necessary, to the highest court. tished to the executive, by means of the In the trial, Christian Science was not

naximum and minimum principle, a mentioned, but Gray Montgomery, au "B. D.

Messenger is not a Christian Scientist

congress for an appropriation of \$200,000 maining children were stricken he Miller, the seventeen-year-old son of also might be declared ineligible to serve, to get at the truth concerning the pro- turned wholly to the Christian Science Dr. Wm, Miller, was today subpoenaed Minority Leader Clark is a member of tected industries in this country, so that treatment. Two children, Martha and by the state to testify against his father the old committee. A broad application when we again have occasion to revise Mabel, and the parents were healed by the Christian Science treatment, The "Under the new law we have proceedremaining child, Arthur, was under santiago, come santia

ligh as to cause suffering. The recent children became dependent."

ENGLISH SOLONS INTERESTED.

They Ask About the Tariff Dispute Between the U.S. and Canada

London, March 21 .- The negotiations between the United States and Canada pledged loyal and earnest support to were the subject of questions in commons today, certain members desiring to know whether the government proposed

Chamberlain, S. D., March 21,-Cham- to assist Canada, "in view of the Ameriquiring railroads to make full reports to berlain adopted the commission form of can threats to penalize Canadian imports" and the danger of a tariff war,

pulsion of Peravian priests from the ary relations between his father and ing committees, would bar Mr. Dyne, provinces of Tacna and Arica. Mrs. Sayler, and that his narration of the head of ways and means; Mr. Taw-

responsible for the trip that Mrs. Miller priations; Mr. Mann, of Illinois, chair-and the boy took to the East prior to man of interstate commerce; Mr. Olm-rates were either lowered or removed." the shooting of Sayler. Golda Sayler, sted, of Pennsylvania, insular affairs, and

daughter of the dead man and accused others. BILL IS NOT DISPOSED OF.

Erington Miller made his first appear ance in court today, accompanying his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pierce, of Blairsville Pa., the latter of whom

recess the boy went to the rail and kissed his father and mother.



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 22.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich

bit disturbed. Pittsburg is used to it.

cassed new rules committee.

beginning to take a little notice.

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it is enforced.

'The next thing on the house order of

Roosevelt's visit. We, at home, are also

Again Colonel Roosevelt insists that

there shall be no politics in his New

York reception. And like as not he will

The Michigan state board of health

has passed a resolution placing the pub-

lic drinking cup under the ban. What

will be fully as important is to see that

If the comet yarns are exaggerated, it

is because the comet is a thing that al-

most any old kind of a story may be

hung on and the teller get away with it,

at least until the comet comes.

Pittsburg is reported to be on the eve

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.) the time it was written, related that

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is espec-ially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-at any time in the fight for the new rules

of a graft scandal. Pittsburg isn't a by which the Norris resolution was being

movement.

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Edison A recount of over 8,000 ballots cast in the primary election for the choice of a Thonograph insist that there shall be no politics Republican candidate for mayor of Grand

> nominated over Mr. Wernicke, was left Get complete list of March Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J. by the recount with a majority of forty. Irregularities were discovered, but it was evident that no fraud was connected

with them, and those who followed the uette sent up to the ski tournament and recount were convinced that the election log races, and it is recalled here that officers did their work fairly and conthe Ishpeming contingent at the fair on ingly discontinued. This agreement was scientiously, a fact to which the trifling the day the Marquette and Ishpeming signed by thirty-seven saloon keepers, change bears telling testimony. The teams played in the fair baseball series Grand Rapids case again proves the general experience that recounts are, nine

An article in vesterday's issue, based

n such information as was available at

Representative McLaughlin was the only

committee voted with the insurgents.

Representative Townsend was among the

forty Republicans who voted for the

Norris resolution, when it was finally put

before the house for action, thus carry-

ing out his assertion that, while he was

opposed to the parliamentary procedure

Rapids resulted in a change of less than

ten votes. Mayor Ellis, who was re-

times out of ten, without material ef-Old mother earth, according to the University of Chicago scientists, is 400,- fect on the originally announced results, 000,000 years old. They give no intima- and are, consequently, fruitless. Praction of how many million years we are tically all the fraud with which our elections are stdined is accomplished by the from the attainment of the millenium. voting of persons not entitled to vote.

Are the forty odd representatives The day when there was any considerable who have been known as Republicans, juggling of the ballot boxes is apparbut who kicked out the old rules still ently long past. Under the modern sys-Republicans? Uncle Joe, we presume, tem of conducting elections, the actual says, "no." They say, "yes." It all de- polling of the vote is so closely scrutinpends on the angle at which you look at ized that irregularities in the polling the thing. place have been reduced closely to the

absolute minimum. It's in the voting of The proposed Marquette-Delta county men not entitled to the ballot and in the league will be on a 60-40 basis right use of repeaters that attempt is made through, for little towns and big. It is to defeat the will of the electorate honexpected and hoped that good sportsman- estly entitled to the suffrage.

ship will be the keynote of the organization. The money will be necessary, of There is abroad an impression that it course, but it will not be the sole thought was not so much lack of nerve as someof the managements. what the same loyalty to the interests

of the Republican party that Speake: Some wiseacres intimate that the ab-Cannon says actuates him which led so sence of the president from the capitol at many of the insurgents to vote to retain vestigated the use of money in the senathe time of the outbreak of the row over him in the speaker's chair, an act for torial primary which resulted in the miss any officer upon proof of his fail-

was 350 persons. But all this is beside doing business in the city of Marquette, the point. The towns at large are in no being desirous of a better understanding vise concerned in the dispute of the baseball managements and it is not particularly wise to use them as a means of complaints brought against them before arousing hard feeling and rivalry. If L. P. Crary, J. P., for violation of the Marquette enters into an agreement with liquor laws and will wish its Ishpeming and Negau. advertising cards, framed or otherwise. nee friends joy in their copper country boxes, barrels or any other object which

alliances. If the Marquette-Delta county league slips up, there will still be the liquor is sold when looking through any the drink question. The saloon is a quette, and even if there is no team at reason of its undoubted natural beauty, tioned complaints

ontinue to attract visitors and the counfor twenty-five cents.

CENSURES USE OF MONEY.

That the senate committee which in-



(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective campaign committees will be published).

not time that these men should b REFUSE TO BE REGULATED. taught to "interpret the hand-writing

Many of the business and professional upon the wall?" They will not regu nen of Marquette though not total ab- late themselves. They will disregard evstainers, are recognized as temperance ery promise of reformation and then at men. They are law-abiding citizens who tempt to fool the voters by renewed are in favor of enforcing the criminal promises of obedience to the law which laws of the land. They admit the evils they have for so many years openly deaws of the land. They admit the evils of the liquor traffic, but think it may abiding citizens of Marquette accept the be "regulated" by law. The truth is, that the saloons are run promises of these ment

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. by men who as a class are without honr, without self-respect, and who carry REV. HELT'S POSITION. on their business in utter defiance of the

This Campaign Committee recently di A little bit of history concerning the rected attention to the statement, print saloon business in Marquette for the ed in a brief press dispatch, of Rev. W. C past twenty or twenty-five years may Helt, for twelve years active in the field erve to illustrate the character of the work of the Anti-Saloon league, and who nen engaged in the traffic. In 1898 the saloon men of Marquette, has been superintendent of the organiza-tion in one of the Indiana districts, in neither better nor worse than the same which he set forth his reasons for throwelass of men in other localities, sought ing up the work. Rev. Helt was quoted

as saying, "The drink habit is responsible o gather in the sheckles, whether legalor illegally, in the prosecution of their the saloon for the drink habit." "Such for the existence of the saloon, and not asiness. Public sentiment was outraged an act (abolishing of the saloons) will and in the month of September of that simply change the channel through year a number of complaints were made which the liquor flows." before Justice L. P. Crary of this city The Campaign Committee herewith for violations of different provisions of

the law. The liquor dealers banded to- ficant statement: prints the full text of Rev. Helt's signigether and prepared for a vigorous de-"I am by nature and education a tee ense, but upon further reflection con-

totaler and have been an ardent and luded that it would be better policy if sincere advocate of prohibition. I have they could satisfy the temperance elereached the place, however, where I will aent that in the future they would carry not allow my desires to bias my judgn their business according to law, and ment as to the best method of dealing a written agreement to that effect was with so important a matter as the drink entered into with the parties making the question omplaints, and the suits were accord-

"To attempt to force a law of any character upon the people against their protest will fail in its purpose. Laws and their undertaking was as follows: annot be successfully enforced without "We, the undersigned, liquor dealers a sustaining public sentiment. The supreme court of Indiana says: 'It has been abundantly demonstrated that a with regard to the enforcement of the prohibitory or stringent temperance law "First: To pay all costs in certain

cannot be successfully enforced in community where it is opposed by majority of the voters.' The majority of people living in cities would be op "Second: That during the time when posed to a prohibitory law, hence the imthe Delta county teams, it will be thor- by law the saloons are to be closed all A law of this character unenforced would oughly well satisfied with the outlook screens, curtains, show bills or posters. A law of this character unenforce would make conditions worse rather than bet ter

Saloon Closing Doesn't Solve It.

seeing the bar or other place where "The closing of saloons will not solve resort of independent baseball for Mar- window or other opening looking into creature of circumstances-a mere inciany of their saloons, shall be entirely dent by the way. The drink habit is reall the world will run along much the to be removed to the entire satisfaction and not the saloon for the drink habit. removed, being entirely removed meaning sponsible for the existence of the saloon. same as of yore, Presque Isle will, by of complaining witness in above men- There was a demand. and in keeping with a wellknown law the supply was "Third: To keep our saloons closed forthcoming,

and all doors leading thereto upon Sunty fair will continue to be attended by days, legal holidays, election days, in loon traffic, and it will not be affected. people who think it is a fairly good show evening as well as during the day, and to any marked degree, by the destrucupon all other days except between the tion of the saloon. Such an act will hours of six (6) a. m. and eleven (11) simply change the channel through which the liquor will flow. The supply will be





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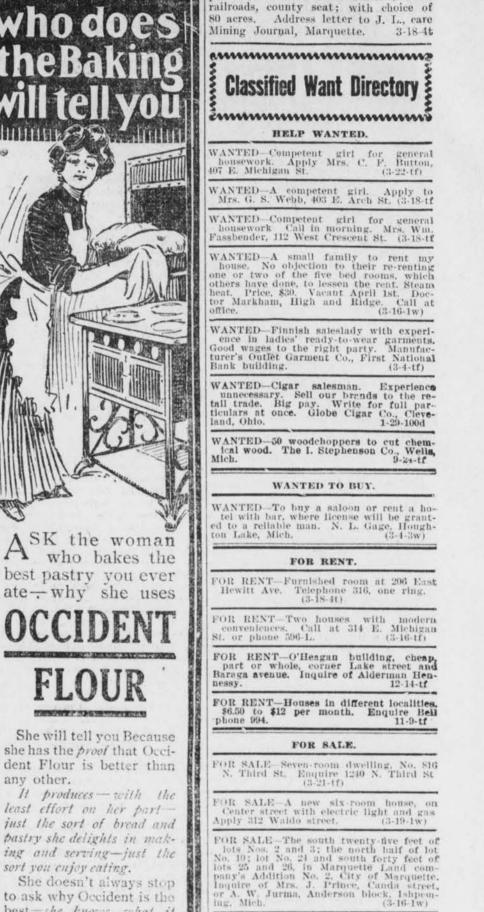
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forced on the attention of the house, he would, if it was put to a vote, support it, because he believed in an enlarged business is to determine who will make and elective rules committee. Represenup the membership of that much dis- tatives McLaughlin and Townsend both helped pass the Norris resolution, but neither of them favored the deposition Berlin is reported to be already of Speaker Cannon. On this point they

aroused with anticipation of Colonel stood with the majority of the so-called insurgents and with the most solid men who are identified with the insurgent

plan of the insurgents to so time their assault that he would not be on hand to be embarrassed by it, and would be far from the solicitation that the regulars

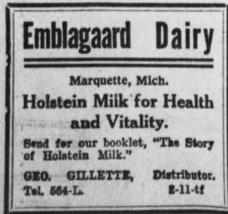
a speakership fight on top of the contest it has prepared, for submission to the that the legislative program that must conduct of the several candidates. between our baseball teams will doubt- platform pledges would have been lost tor Stephenson, it does not imply that he

in the shuffle, and the session of congress was a corruptionist, but finds that his lows: less result in our getting better acquainted with our Delta county neigh- proved an utter failure, as far as con- wholesale use of money was demoralizing. bors. The prospect of crossing bats structive legislation went. By continu- The other candidates, it believes, are less and benefit of its members who faithwith Escanaba will particularly appeal ing to avail themselves of the distin- liable to censure on the same count sim- fully agree to do a legitimate business to the seasoned fans who remember the guished services of Uncle Joe the insur- ply because they had less money which hereafter. We the undersigned dealers glories of the Marquette Rivals, and the gents, who might have joined with the they could use in the primary contest. spirited contests that were waged be- Democrats and unseated him, have done All of them appear to have used all they quette, county of Marquette and state tween them and the Sandy City ball what they could to assure the orderly and their friends could well afford. progress of law making. It's rather idle While the committee had an eye on players,

to taunt these insurgent gentlemen with Senator Stephenson, it did not by any Charles A. Towne, of New York, who cowardice. They showed no more signs means overlook his senior colleague, Sen- and to continue thereafter for the muhas been addressing Democratic au- of it during the protracted struggle of ator La Follette, who has been held to be tual benefit and welfare of our business diences below the straits, refers to Mayor last week than did Uncle Joe himself- responsible for the questioning of Steph- as liquor dealers. Gaynor as a strong possibility for the and certainly no man under fire ever enson's election. Indeed, Senator La business in order as the law of the state Democratic nomination for president put up a better front than Uncle Joe. Follette is the most severely arraigned and city requires, by not opening up our in 1912. If Mayor Gaynor continues That the insurgents stood out against the man who comes in for attention at its places for business before 6 a. m. and to to recommend himself to the thoughtful proposal to embark on the perilous task hands. The committee delves into re- close same at 11 p. m. also to keep our voter as he has the past three months it of trying to elect a new speaker at this cent history to make the point that Sen- places of business closed on Sunday and is indeed certain that he will be one of juncture simply proves that they are ator La Follette was a liberal employer keep closed. the men much talked about by the Demo- not half as oblivious to the interests of of state officials on his political odd jobs, crats during the months prior to their their party as their critics insist they and is evidently inclined to the belief that tain any member whose business which national convention. are, rather than that they are in any the Stephenson way is preferable to the

The action of the light and power overturning of the old rules committee the necessity of defraying the cost of commission in cutting down the rate on their title to courage, at least, should be political work from the public treasury. street lamps from \$75 to \$60 and the rate clear beyond question. for private consumers of light from seven to six cents per killowatt hour will mean a considerable reduction in the Our Marquette county baseball league lighting bills. It will be noticeable parappears to be blown up in the air. While ticularly in the cost of lighting the city, where the \$15 item on the large number of lamps in use will mean a considerable saving. The income of the plant will be reduced over \$4,000 during the ensuing twelve months, but it is in a position to stand the loss, for its finances are in admirable condition, and even at the lower rates it will be earning in the neighbor-Rapid River holding membership. Ish- much as they could afford. As far as it hood of \$40,000 annually. The decrease in the rates would, in any ordinary case, mean much new consumption, but the use of the electrical service in this city is already so general that this will not be as noticeable here as it would be in another city. Still the plant is steadily increasing the volume of its business and what it will gain during the ensuing Ishpeming-Negaunee neighbors feared year will doubtless in large measure offthat Marquette might pick up a few dol-

set what is lost in income as a result of the reduction of the rates.



lars more on this arrangement than it would get if the rule of last season-the home team to take all the receipts-was again made effective. The Marquette management was somewhat insistent on its point because the 60-40 split was endorsed by the Ishpeming manager at the first meeting where the matter was discussed. There has been much derisive comment here on a puerile article in the last issue of the Ishpeming Iron Ore on the subject, in which touching allusion 's made to the way Ishpeming people visit Presque Isle and attend the county fair. It's but a few weeks since the Iron Ore made grateful acknowledgement of the crowd of nearly 1,000 people that Mar-

BASEBALL SITUATION MIXED.

which the speaker is now so bitterly renomination of Stephenson in Wiscontaunting them. Confusion worse confused sin found many conditions crying for cor-"Fifth: That we will use our per-

would have followed the precipitation of rection is evidenced alike by the six bills vent violations of the liquor law." over the rules. In the conflict that would legislature, and by the digest of its re- of them, be it said to their honor, did, one-half of our people are now living in might make of him, to lend a helping have followed it would have been likely port, which criticises unsparingly the but nearly all of them continued to carry on their business as formerly.

The cordiale entente that is to exist be enacted to carry out the Republican Though the committee panhandles Sena- "Marquette Liquor Dealers Protective politically and otherwise, and any law club" got together and resolved as fol- that fails to solve the saloon problem in

liquor law, hereby agree:

would prevent a person passing from

"The Marquette Liquor Dealers Protee- | rural sections. tive club organized for the protection in spirituous and intoxicating liquors business in the city of f Michigan, do honorably and respectfully agree to do business in harmony with each other, said beginning to com-

mence immediately after Jan. 1st. 1908.

such other days as the law specifics to 2d. "We also agree to refuse to re

appears to be unlegitimate and same to manner afraid of the cars. After the La Follete way, inasmuch as it obviates de rejected by a majority vot e rejected by a majority vote of the

3d. "At times when necessary or radical changes are likely to take place, we agree to meet at some point and dis-There may be some politics in this arcuss matters as to the interest and welraignment of La Follette, but it is also fare of our business, also to select a much to be feared that there is a great chairman and secretary at our first meet-

deal of truth in it. 4th. "That after Jan. 1, 1908, any The senate inquiry will have no parparty signing this agreement or otherthe Ishpeming and Negaunee manage- ticular significance unless the legislature ments were in Houghton county looking enacts some of the bills recommended spirituous or intoxicating liquors shall of the people at large to deprive them of what they regard as their inherent right, wise trying to evade the law by selling for new alliances, the Marquette team by its committee. It is abundantly be promptly reported to the mayor and and will rebel at laws enacted to that was represented at a meeting with the shown that Wisconsin should throw more police board for investigation, by the end. It is a question of how best Delta county teams, and we are in- restrictions about the use of money in knowing of violations shall also report plex question. Shall provision be made formed that there is excellent promise its primaries. Uncle Ike spent nearly same to the secretary without delay for that a four team league will be formed, \$100,000 to get the nomination for senainvestigation.' with Marquette, Escanaba, Gladstone and tor, and the other candidates all spent as

This was signed by twenty-four Marmette saloon keepers.

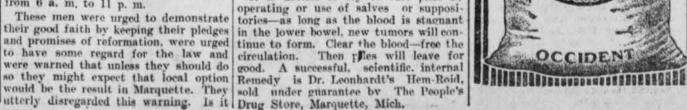
At a meeting of the Marquette Liquor peming and Negaunce hope to complete a is possible to make them do it, the laws Dealers Protective club, on Dec. 30th, playing arrangement with two copper governing the primary elections should 1907, a resolution was adopted: "That our honorable mayor should be advised in our temperance reform. After a gencountry teams. The rock on which the be designed to give the man of moderate regarding to the steps we have taken eration or two of such work for our chilsplit between the Marquette county estate a look-in in politics. It has been to protect our honor, respect, and inteams came was division of gate receipts. shown that under the existing conditions terest at stake, as liquor dealers, by The Marquette management wanted a in Wisconsn the most he can expect is strictly keeping closed our places of 60-40 per cent division, the visiting team to walk in the dust of some wealthy business on Sundays and such days as be a menace to society. the law provides, also to observe the

iours from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m."

authenticated by the president and secretary of the club and addressed to worker in the Anti-Saloon league. I re-

"We further trust to your honor for ing the movement." protection in our behalf and others as well, by asking through your good of fice the support of the mayor and poice commission and marshal to assist us

the limits of the law, by strictly closng on Sundays and such days as the aw provides, also to observe the hours rom 6 a. m, to 11 p. m.



equal success to country districts and cities, and any movement that does not sonal influence with each other to pre- take this into consideration will ultimately fail. The city problem is becom Did they keep their promises? A few ing more complex every year. Nearly tion's wealth is in these centers of popu-Nine years later on Dec. 13, 1907, the lation. The cities dominate the country our cities will eventually fail in our

A Practical Impossibility.

"Temperance reform much reach beond the saloon as an institution, and orrect the drink habit

"In order to accomplish this result. nethods must be resorted to which will meet present conditions, and prepare the way for greater results in years. An unbiased study of the prob em has forced on me the conclusion that unconditional prohibition of the liquor traffic in the present generation, with our complex citizenship, is a practical impossibility, and that the money expended, and efforts put forth by the Anti-Saloon league and kindred organizations, with the prohibition idea as the ruling motive, have been unwisely directed. Since the formation of the Anti-Saloon league the per capital consumption of distilled liquors has increased from a gallon to a gallon and one-half, and of fermented liquors from fifteen gallons to twenty-two gallons. The only practical and permanent solution of the liquor problem lies in education and the enactment of laws which are reasonable and which will make the successful control of the traffic possible

Education the Chief Work.

"Millions of our people are classed among the drinking, with a very small per cent of them classed among the drunkards, or persons who drink to excess. These millions will resent an act of the people at large to deprive them of and especially in our cities, under strict regulation, to supply the demand of these millions of our citizens, or shall we ignore their demand and unconditionally prohibit the sale of liquor?

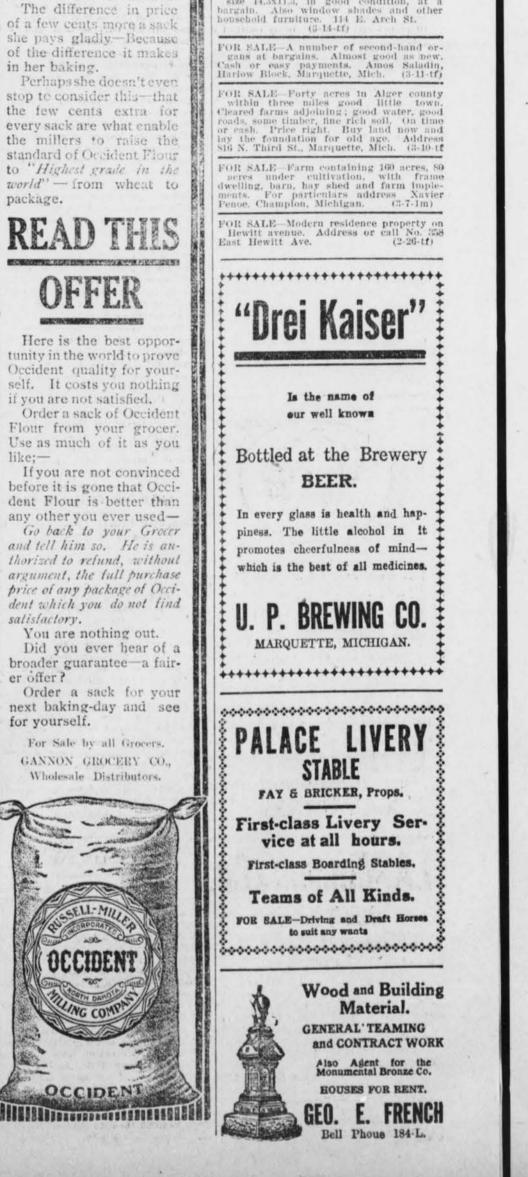
"Education as to the value of total abstinence must become the chief work dren and grandchildren, conditions may be such as to make prohibition possible. or that the drink question will no longer

"In view of these briefly stated facts, and a change in my convictions as how A copy of this resolution was duly best to deal with this great problem, I cannot do otherwise than to resign as a the mayor. Their letter transmitting tire from the league with the kindest of this resolution contained the following: feeling for the men engaged in promot-

> CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. BLOOD STANDS STILL.

n keeping the liquor business within Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation Is Restored.

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5...... ONLY FIVE BALLOTS NOW. NEW TRANSPORTATION ERA.

Copper Range Railroad's New Service Attorney General's Ruling Reduces Number in Houghton County. Invites a Contrast.

The number of tickets to be voted at As was stated in yesterday's issue, the new through sleeper service on the the spring election in April in Houghton Copper Range railroad between Chicago county has been reduced by one. and Calumet wa inaugurated Sunday constitutional amendment will not be morning. The first train hauling a voted on. County Clerk Richardson yessleeping car between these two points terday received an official order to this arrived at that time and with it came effect from Secretary of State Martin-the new observation cafe car Mis-dale.

cowaubik on its first trip in service. This proposed constitutional amend-R. T. McKeever, vice president and ment is intended to limit the borrowing general manager, accompanied the new power of counties and to regulate the train to Houghton and there were a extent of their bonded indebtedness. It number of passengers, including: Presi- would have made six separate ballots to dent William F. Miller of Houghton be deposited in the boxes in the coming and Mrs. Miller, who returned from an election, the others being the regular Eastern trip; J. W. Linnell, Jr., of Bos- township ticket, the question of direct ton, connected with the Mass nomination of circuit judges, the ques-mine; W. F. Fitzgerald of tion of direct nomination of county of-Fitzgerald & Hubbard, Boston brok-ficers, the county road system adoption ers; Elton W. Walker, of Detroit, min- and the raising of money for the tuber ing engineer; W. A. Bancroft of Boston, culosis sanatorium. County Clerk Rich-treasurer of the Mass Consolidated ardson's advice on the matter is as fol-

Mining company; C. W. Barron, editor of the Boston News-Bureau; W. S. Prickett, proprietor of Roycroft farm, of the submission of the proposed con-Sidnaw; Thornton A. Green, the On- stitutional amendment at the April electonagon lumberman. Messrs. Linnell tion was submitted to the attorney genand Bancroft left the train at Mc- eral for his opinion on March 12. His Keever, Mr. Prickett came only as far as Sidnaw and Mr. Green also left at McKeever for Ontonagou.

McKeever for Ontonagon. A number of Copper Range officials one raised in Chase vs. Board of Election and representatives of the press met the Commissioners, 151 Mich., 407, and that train at McKeever and made the trip the decision in that case should guide us into Houghton in the obervation car, in this, and that the amendment pro which is one of the finest pieces of posed by the legislature should not be rolling stock in existence. It provides submitted at the coming election. It a new comfort in the copper country evident that if it were to be submitted Chicago travel. Heretofore the rail at the coming election that it would be roads have provided diners and sleepers submitted to only a part of the electors but the Miscowaubik provides a loung. of the state, as there is no election i ing and smoking place during the day. either Saginaw or Detroit. I think if any steps have been taken by you in light time of the trip. President Miller recalled on the trip pursuance of the law submitting it, that it should be recalled.' his first trip out of the copper country

"In accordance with this opinion, as a boy thirty years ago. He was hereby notify you that the notice reladriven from Calumet to L'Anse and from there were out on a train that tive to the submission of the constituwas a combination of a day coach and tional amendment is withdrawn. Your rock cars. It was devoid of air brakes respectfully. Frederick C. Martindale secretary of state. and travel on the train was much like trayelling in a dice box.

EXPECT TO DEPORT CHINKS.

Young" and Lee Loy.

OVER \$12,000 IS STILL OUT.

U. S. Officer Expected Today for "George Laurium Has Had to Borrow Because Property Holders Are Lax.

An officer of the immigration bureau During the village campaign many perof the federal government is expected sons blamed the administration of Laur- to arrive in Houghton today to take ium for the fact that it was necessary charge of the persons of Siu Sai You during the past year to borrow \$5,000 alias Siu Sin Chung alias George Young in order to meet running expenses. These same people have neglected to give the awaiting deportation since early in Jan reason for this necessity of horrowing uary. As far as Sheriff Byers has been money, although the reason has been advised, the men will be taken at one

made public several times. A reference to the annual statement of the village finds that the property holders owe the village the sum of \$12,391.98 and do not seem to care anything about paying up ported. He has faith in the effort this amount. Of course the money is which his white wife is making in hi-held against the property of the des behalf and thinks that the officer cominlinquents and they are being charged in- now intends only to take him to Gram Rapids as a witness, terest There is the sum of \$1.951.83 deliu-This Chinese matter was the mos quent in personal and real taxes, \$7.- important affair discussed at the sher 250.15 in sidewalk taxes and \$3,190.00 iff's office yesterday morning. There due on water meters. If this money was of course the case of Henry Kola should be paid into the coffers of the kaski, who was paid off Saturday night village now the loan of \$5,000 could be as a contract miner. He must have cleared up and there would be the com- received a good settlement as he ha fortable balance of \$7,931,98 in the treas. \$178 on his person when arrested. "His wife had him arrested because she al-



FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

March 29 Is Arranged.

THE DARY MINING JOURNAL.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS?

Dough rises best when made from

DISCONTINUES USING TOWELS.

Michigan College of Mines Innovation-Paper Used Instead.

nent might convey the idea that the second term. tudents of the upper peninsula's greatst technical institution of learning had lecided to eschew those habits which

they had acquired early in the process f learning how to live right. But the abooing of towels does not mean that he use of soap is also discontinued. The carious reasons that towels are relies at Lake Linden one week from today: ed by them in di Vdends \$355,000,711,000.

f barbarism, are insanitary and expenive. In lien of linen piles of huge Them," L. M. Geismar; discussion led over 32 per cent, or nearly one-third o heats of tissue paper have been provided by J. A. Paton. n all the college washrooms. Now when

r face on a big sheet of paper and brows the latter into a waste basket. I:30 p. m.-Busine 1:30 p. m.-Business session. 2 p. m.-Music, Miss Laura Prince. The winter term at the college close 2:15 p. m.-"Tilage and Rotation of rops," L. M. Geismar; discussion led ext Saturday, but the courses will no hange until April 29, when the spring v James Pope. vacation will be taken until May 9. The college does not get a vacation at

laster this year. FOR THE BOWLING TOURNEY.

Copper Country Managers Appoint Committee to Take Charge.

A meeting of the managers of copper auntry bowling alleys and leading bowlrs was held at Calumet last night or the purpose of further arranging for he tournament of the Upper Peninsula lowling league to be held in Houghton

date for re-election as sheriff next fall. These four properties combined have This was to have been expected and The paid out dividends in 1910 amounting t Mining Journal has pretty good au-thority for the statement that the paid out by all other companies which Republicans will not nominate a man are included in these compilations. The

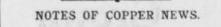
GOLD

J D DYAND

The students of the Michigan College to run against the Democratic sheriff, recent report of Amalgamated Copper f Mines have discontinued the use of who has made a good officer and is con company to New York Stock exchange owels. At the first blash this state- ceded by everybody the right to his shows that of the \$46,500,000 which has been paid by Anaconda since its reorganization, about one-third has gone into the treasury of the former, and been partially disbursed, so that the final aggre Program for Lake Linden Gathering gate shows \$355,711,000 paid by all com panies, including about \$17,000,000 which has really been paid twice.

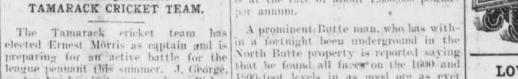
The following is to be the program Since the organization of all the vari act is that the faculty has decided for of the farmers' institute to be held one companies, there has been distribut

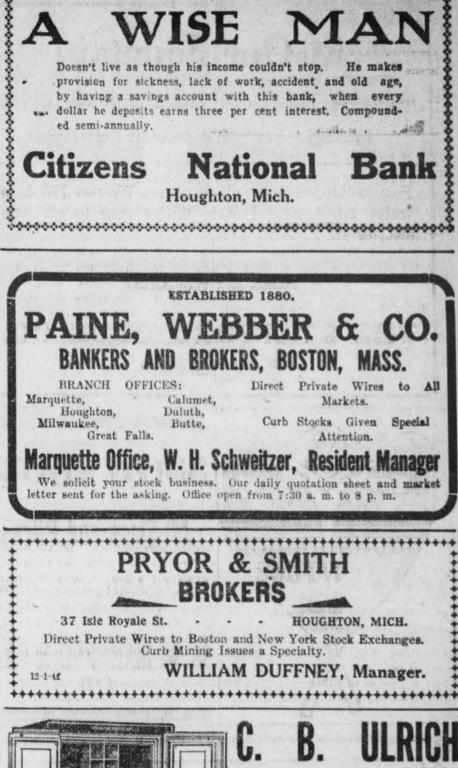
10 o'clock-"Roots and How to Grow Of this, Calumet & Heela has contributed 1 the entire amount, while Amalgamate 11 a. m .- "Sandy Loams and How to and Anaconda combined form only a lit student washes, he wipes his hands Handle Them," N. P. Hull; discussion the over 30 per cent of this total. Phelps-Dodge total about 17 per cent of the entire amount.



The Nevada Reduction company is regotiating with the Begole Mines Synp. m .- Music, Joseph Hennecke, 3:15 p. m .- "The Dairy Cow and Her are," N. P. Hull; discussion led by dieate for a lease of a portion of its toldfield property. 4 p. m.-Music, Master William and

The output of the East Butte Coppe ompany for the five months ended Feb. 28 was 3,073,469 pounds of copper, which at the rate of about 7,000,000 pounds er annum.







work are to be allowed, as heretofore, the LOWER STATE NEWS. salary paying for all services rendered. EATON RAPIDS Jacob Upright, the ANN ARBOR-Students and faculty oldest Odd Fellow in Michigan, is dead, members of the university are saying "I aged ninety-four years. He had resided told you so" on reading dispatches from here thirty years and was a former prom. Walla Walla, Wash, indicating that Joy Miller is merely feighing lack of memory. inent business man. Miller's former teammates and other stu LANSING Suit is to be started here. dents say that he always had a streak of it is announced, on behalf of the twenty- yellow in him; that he got so deep in the five car loaning companies to secure an present number that he could see only for a big interscholastic indoor athletic averages little better than ten pounds of injunction to restrain Auditor General one way to extricate himself, and he took Fuller from collecting the tax assessed it. They are of the belief that Miller's liae copper per ten of rock, but the ex-tremely low mining cost enables the com-party to break even on its operations and commission. It is alleged that the assess-abouts all the time he was gone. In spite carry on the limited construction work federal charter and an interference with received a telegram from W. C interstate commerce A test case will be Coleman, an '00 law now in Walla Walla, ser ton, a record for this district, and sill probably average not far from \$1.20 of Oil City, Pa., and the Paragon Refining silphtest memory of the past. He is in a ompany of Toledo, O. The entire tax as critical condition." But students only say tween 3,000 and 4,000 feet of drifts was sessed against car loaning companies "He is acting a part." LANSING Governor Warner probably FLINT-Three strands of wire were the has made a sufficient number of appaintale support of a temporary suspension means during the five years and three oridge across the Flint river when an months he has been in office to populate investigation was made by a special offi- a good city. Board members galore, circer employed to prevent the bridge from cult court commissioners in larger num-Calumet & Hecla's present dividend dant Akhrich says: "The report from being overcrowded. Hundreds of persons persons bers and notaries public by the army cross the bridge daily. It was constructed corps are included. These are aside from ble graduates, a much smaller number disbursement of \$3,200,000. This is al had bought, or intends buying, the Troy as an accommodation to those who live the many appointees he has named to de han last year. But the commencement most 17 per cent of the entire disburse-has will number seventy-five because ment in 1909 for fourteen of the largest without foundation. We have no idea of to cross the river at this point. The dis-and in addition to numerous new comhe pupils graduating in January will copper properties. Before the incorpora-tion of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and prior to A committee consisting of Robert Gil-the payment of dividends by that con-not need additional property, although it had the investigation been delayed an hour accent, Calumet had the distinction of pay-is considered likely that eventually the dozens of persons would have been hurled a large number of vacancies in elective dozens of persons would have been hurled a large number of vacancies in elective into the river when the bridge broke down. positions. He has appointed a state treas DETROIT .- The University of Michi- urer, two justices of the supreme court, can must have more money for its and two regents of the university and three anal expenditures if we intend to keep up members of the state board of education, with the procession" This was the gist eleven circuit indges and at lease seven of an address by President Harry R. judges of probate—and he has still nine Hutchins at a reception given in his honor mouths in which to increase the list. here at the University club. The an- TRAVERSE CITY-Miss Lula Grattopp, connectment reflected what many of the (wenty-one years old, was instantly killed iumni, it is said, have been cognizant by a G. R. & I. switch engine. Three cars f for some time. At present the universi- went over the young woman's body, manif for some time. At provide three-elghths of gling it in a most horrible manner. Miss a mill tax from the state, but the instiation has grown so phenomenally within ployed at the Oval Wood Dish company. seent years, said Dr. Hutchins, that the Having a few minutes intermission, with aoney is not adequate for proper and nec- her chum, Miss Minnie Boehnig, Miss Gratessary needs. topp started to leave the plant to get a MT. CLEMENS-The fee system for drink of water. As they approached the county officers was abolished at a meet- door the two girls began skylarking, so on a number of candidates, and there will be a supper and other doings. It is expected that during the early spring degrees. Total 19,531,441 355,711,000 the council will go to Calumet to confer degrees. Total 19,531,441 355,711,000 the council will go to Calumet to confer degrees of the time were made by the mines owned by the members of the firm. Amalgamated, which is the next heavmendation the sheriff will receive \$2,800 the yards. James Commings, who saw the James J. Byers is reported in Calu- this year, not counting Anaconda, which about 200 tons of ore are being treated per year, register of deeds \$1,500, clerk \$1,- girl's danger, grabbed at her twice, but



leges that in his payday cups he at tempted to wreek the house. It is prob The new administration will pursue a conservative policy of public improveably fortunate for Henry that Marshal ment the coming year. Maher landed him because a man with

WIRTANEN AT IRONWOOD.

Hancock Wrestler Has a Match With Joe Savini Next Saturday.

Saturday night and Sunday was with K. J. Wirtanen, the Hancock middleout interest. But the official sanction weight catch-as-catch-can wrestler, has signed articles to wrestle with Joe to the word "missus," as a synonym for at Ironwood next Saturday wife was given yesterday. Sheriff By night. It will be a finish match, best two out of three falls. Savini is a fast middleweight, and the Ironwood bout will be a good one. Wirtanen weighe 164 nounds and is in results of the statement with the statement with weighs 164 pounds and is in excellent greeted the statement with a blan condition.

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look. The sheriff repeated the state ment a couple of times, but still it went over Henry's head. Then Under Sherif Sheridan said "Missus come," and the ook of terror on Henry's face showed hat Henry understood. The alien in habitant of Houghton county under stands "missus," but takes a long time

n grasping the word wife.

\$178 on a payday night in Dodgeville

being impoverished by force.

night be considered in some danger o

Other than a few severely plain

runks, the get of the sheriff's dragnet

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS.

Houghton County Circuit Court Is Upheld in Two Cases.

case of Arikainen vs. the Baltic damages, because he was through falling into a winze. His du-A Pleasing Sense of Health and was going down by means of a rope provided a safer place and Judge Streeter decided in favor of the company. follows the use of Syrup of Figs and The supreme court sustains. Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on The other case was that of Arthur

the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans-Carlson, charged with a statutory offense. Carlson's attorneys appealed the ing the system effectually, when concase to the supreme court, and the cir stipated, or bilious, and dispels colds cuit court was again sustained. Carl-

son was released on bail pending the To get its beneficial effects, always supreme court decision and yesterday buy the genuine, manufactured by Sheriff Byers sent an officer to bring him in, as he was surrendered by his attorneys.

CAPT. BOGARDUS AGAIN HITS THE

BULL'S EYE. This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Linoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used sev eral wellknown kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before

Direct private wire service to all mar-kets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot ravor us di-Ridneys with suppression and oftentimes rect, instruct your Banker to have us a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston the morning I would get dull headaches. Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per

cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my own self. , All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always Sold by all druggists.

star howher, is to return from Bishee he latter part of April. The managers for the season with Tamarack, and anecided that from twenty to twenty-five other crack is expected here from Corneams from copper country towns would wail. George Friggens, a former star s entered, and about five from the iron

rederic Kappler.

Miss Eva Prince.

4:30-Music, Miss Eva Prince,

BIG HIGH SCHOOL MEET.

Mining News

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of the Dividend-Papers.

1909

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1,538,879

untry dso to be on the Tamarack eleven. A committee of management consisting. f President Hennes of Lake Linden, rank Distel of Calumet, Alex Barbeau Lake Linden, Harold Montgomery of ancock, Ted Trelear of Houghton and E. Fisher of Calumet was appointed. At the Marquette tournament last year A. E. Miller trophy was won by he copper country team, consisting of arbeau, Bushel, Montgymery, Maier and reloar. This trophy, a shield, is now

n exhibition in the Mitchell alleys and a few days will be taken to Houghton. COMMENCEMENT IN JUNE.

fifty-Five Will Be Graduated in June by Calumet High School.

The preparations for the annual comencement exercises of the Calumet high hool are in hand. Principal ifall has

nounced the names of fifty-five probieve Smith, George Chatel, Myrtle Enges and Edward Kratz has been appoint-

A PAST MASTERS NIGHT.

ations.

David S. Kendall council, Royal & the largest of any of the dividend paythe Houghton county circuit court in a big session on the last night of mounts paid by these and other com-two recent decisions. The first was in March. It will be a night for honoring panies in 1909 and the total paid by each Works new owned by the United Communication works and the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by each works new owned by the United Communication of the total paid by the Un the past masters, and on that occasion since their organization, are shown: Mining company, Arikainen sued for Past Masters John C. Condon, John J. Companies. injured Zealand and A. E. Seaman will be in Cal. & Hecla.... \$ 2,700,000 \$111,350,000 an additional crushing machine in order sharge, Thrice Illustrious Master Bathel- Amal. ties took him down this winze and he der, the present head of the council, Anaconda will play his old part in the degree work. Ph. Dodge which broke. The company held it had The R. & S. M. degree will be worked All others

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1800-foot levels in as good ore as eve found in the mine, and the faces of th deifts on the 2,600 and 2200-foot levels were also in good ore.

of the Kearsage champions of 1908, is Victoria's new shaft is down 120 feet and is being equipped with heavier rathinery and permanent shaft house and

hoisting plant. Conditions at the mine hough not satisfactory, are somewhat The Calumet Y. M. C. A. is arranging improved over a year ago. The ground meet at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium frae copper per ton of rock, but the exnext month. The Calmmet, Houghton, tremely low mining cost enables the com-

progress, including sinking of the new shaft. Mining cost has been as low, as \$1.07 for the last year, during which time be run. Monthly production is about 100 amounts to about \$23,000.

tons of mineral. The Ray Consolidated Copper company Phelps, Dodge & Co, Now Lead the List has not bought any new properties re ently; neither is it contemplating en orging its already extensive area. Presi

ing the largest dividends. Since that promising properties of the Ray camp time, however, Phelps-Dodge has paid will be merged. With the completion of out in 1909 \$6,000,000 and in 1910 has present plans to erect a larger mill than al for the purpose of securing program out in 1909 \$6,000,000 and in 1910 has present plans to crect a larger mill than ards for the exercises, as well as invi- declared a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a at first contemplated, it is said that Ray share, amounting to \$1,250,000. If, as is Consolidated will eventually be in post probable, this rate is adhered to for the tion to produce considerably in excess o balance of the year, it will mean a dis- 50,000,000 pounds of copper a year,

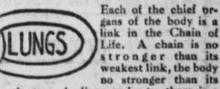
tribution of \$5,000,000, which is by far A number of improvements will be Select Masters, of Houghton, will have ments. In the following table the necessary before thoroughly "successful company. It will be necessary to instal Since org. 60,501,000 that more values may be saved. Under existing conditions the ore is concentrat 58,287,000 ed three and one-half tons into one, and 79,073,000 an average of 65 per cent of the values 355.711.000 are recovered resulting in concentrates

wned by the members of the firm.

est payer, has disbursed so far \$769,439 is being worked at the present time and " as the severe weather is over. The out put at the present time is about 1,000

cus of concentrates daily.

Hancock continues to open up satis-factory copper ground in its drifts on the Hancock No. 3 lode, both in the upper workings, which have now been open from the eleventh to the nineteenth lev els by the winze tributary to No. 1 shaft and in the lower workings where the No 2 shaft passed through the lode at the twenty-seventh level. The character of the ground as exposed in this latter opening and in the lower levels of th winze is so much alike, both in texture and in enrichment, that it is fair to a some that the intervening distance amounting to about 800 feet on the in cline of the lode, will average at least as good as the average of the drifts al ready opened. Hameock is pushing its permanent surface equipment steadily forward. Most of the contracts for oisting engine, compressor, and other nachinery have been let, and delivery will follow rapidly enough, it is be lieved, to take care of the needs as they materialize.

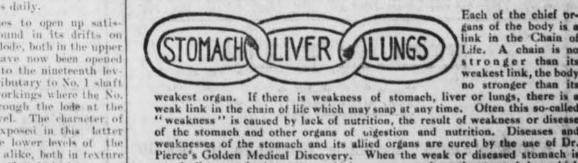


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try but also the stepfather of the breweries. He had a brewery on Mount Ver-SALOON SUNDAY EVENING. non and he drank ale and he was never considered a drinking man. Did it ever occur to you that the signers of the Declaration of Independence had steins of

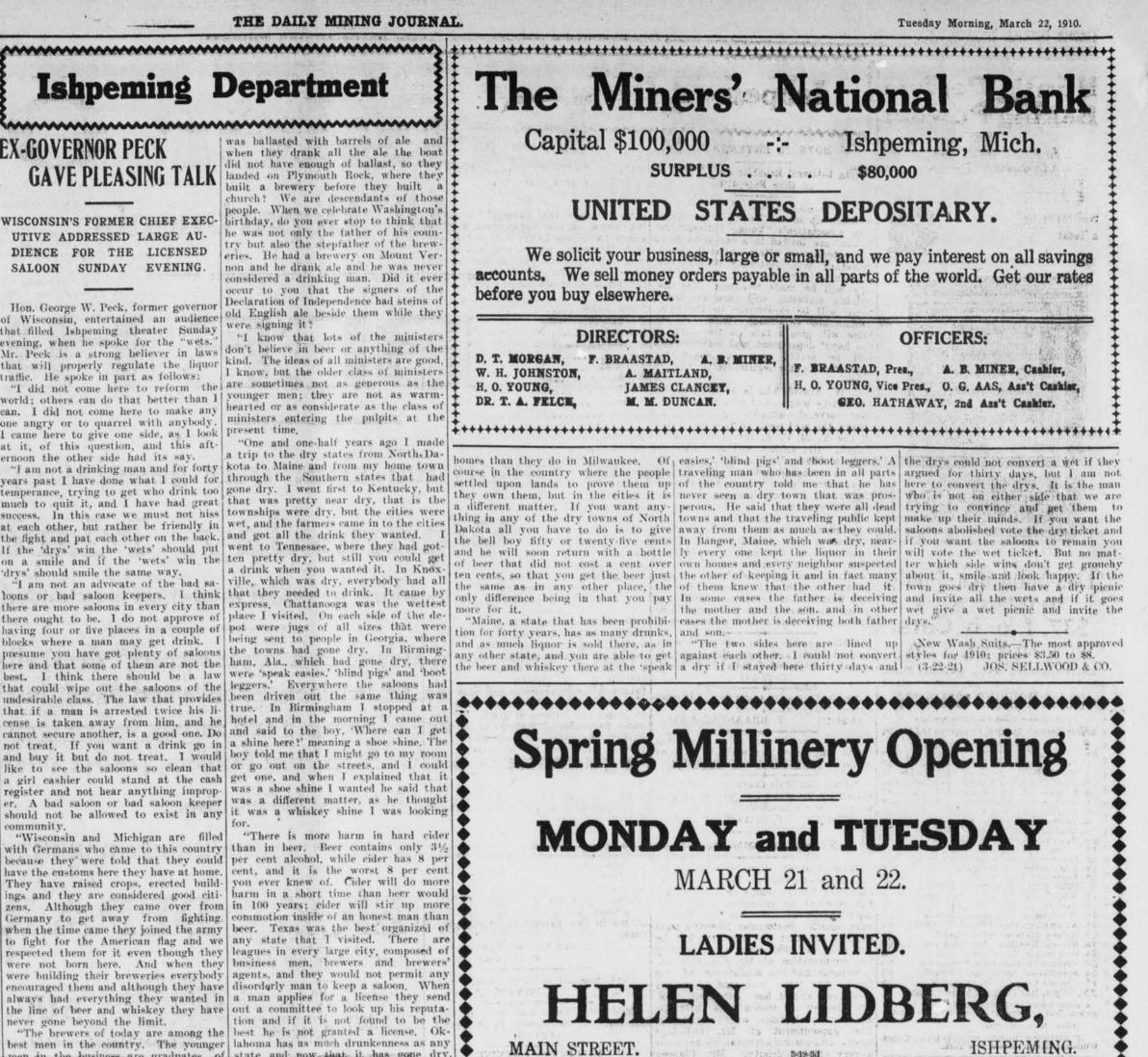
f Wisconsin, entertained an audience old English ale beside them while they were signing it? hat filled Ishpeming theater Sunday "I know that lots of the ministers evening, when he spoke for the "wets." Mr. Peck is a strong believer in laws don't believe in heer or anything of the that will properly regulate the liquor kind. The ideas of all ministers are good, I know, but the older class of ministers traffic. He spoke in part as follows: "I did not come here to reform the are sometimes not as generous as the

world; others can do that better than 1 younger men; they are not as warmcan. I did not come here to make any hearted or as considerate as the class of ministers entering the pulpits at the one angry or to quarrel with anybody. I came here to give one side, as I look present time. "One and one-half years ago I made at it, of this question, and this aft-

a trip to the dry states from NortheDaernoon the other side had its say. "I am not a drinking man and for forty kota to Maine and from my home town years past I have done what I could for through the Southern states that had emperance, trying to get who drink too gone dry. I went first to Kentucky, but much to quit it, and I have had great that was pretty near dry, that is the success. In this case we must not hiss townships were dry, but the cities were at each other, but rather be friendly in wet, and the farmers came in to the cities the fight and pat each other on the back. and got all the drink they wanted. If the 'drys' win the 'wets' should put went to Tennessee, where they had gotsmile and if the 'wets' win the ten pretty dry, but still you could get

a drink when you wanted it. In Knox 'drys' should smile the same way. "I am not an advocate of the bad sa-ville, which was dry, everybody had all loons or bad saloon keepers. I think that they needed to drink. It came by there are more saloons in every city than express. Chattanooga was the wettest there ought to be. I do not approve of place I visited. On each side of the dehaving four or five places in a couple of pot were jugs of all sizes that were blocks where a man may get drink. 1 being sent to people in Georgia, where presume you have got plenty of saloons the towns had gone dry. In Birming ere and that some of them are not the ham. Ala., which had gone dry, there best. I think there should be a law were 'speak easies,' 'blind pigs' and 'boot that could wipe out the saloons of the leggers.' Everywhere the saloons had undesirable class. The law that provides been driven out the same thing was that if a man is arrested twice his li- true. In Birmingham I stopped at a cense is taken away from him, and he hotel and in the morning I came out cense is taken away from him, and he and said to the boy. Where can I get cannot secure another, is a good one. Do and said to the boy. Where can I get not treat. If you want a drink go in a shine here?' meaning a shoe shine. The and buy it but do not treat. I would boy told me that I might go to my room and buy it but do not treat. I would boy told me that I might so and I could like to see the saloons so clean that or go out on the streets, and I could not one and when I explained that it a girl cashier could stand at the cash get one, and when I explained that it er. A bad saloon or bad saloon keeper should not be allowed to exist in any community.

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| r of shares sold during the<br>follows:<br>977 Parrott                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | gestions," retorted Mr. Elkins, "I don't<br>know what would become of the coun-<br>try; we certainly would not run the rail-<br>roads."                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |    |
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| GO GRAIN MARKETS.<br>March 21.—Wheat today<br>$\frac{1}{8}$ ( $\frac{6}{4}$ to $\frac{5}{8}$ higher. En-<br>the continued abser 26 of<br>Southwestern wheat fields,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Mining News                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | DR |
| ok possession of the pit at<br>nd forced the prices up <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub><br>pite of the dry weather the<br>a crop experts in the field<br>lly more favorable to the<br>t and were eagerly seized on<br>as a reason for attacking                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | The Shattuck earned over \$160,000<br>during February. The ore shipped to<br>the smelter during the month averaged<br>21.3 per cent. The ore is all high grade<br>and is composed of cuprite and glance.<br>Eighty men are at work underground.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | F. |
| Disputed at every step, the agged back toward Satur-<br>. Late in the session some uying gave firmness to the July fell off from $107\frac{1}{4}$ to d in the late rally worked $107\frac{1}{8}$ , where it finished. $\frac{5}{4}$ y closed $\frac{1}{8}@\frac{1}{4}$ higher. The at $112\frac{3}{4}$ to $113\frac{1}{8}$ ; highest at $112\frac{1}{2}$ ; closing, $112\frac{5}{8}$ . Ing pressure from long lines early rally and the tone of t was decidedly bearish the session. Cash corn was er. The futures closed weak point, with the May $\frac{5}{8}@\frac{3}{4}$ May opened at $61\frac{1}{2}$ to $61\frac{1}{6}@\frac{3}{6}$ . | drifting on its 1,350 level in a westerly<br>and easterly direction. Indications are<br>pretty favorable for an ore strike. It is<br>believed that the company is running<br>short of cash. As this company is close-<br>ly allied with the Shattuck, it is stated<br>that the latter company will make them<br>a loan to permit them to further develop<br>the property.<br>Giroux is not slated to be included in<br>the copper merger, for the Cole-Ryan in-<br>terests believe the property possesses<br>possibilities of making one of the larg-<br>est and lowest cost producers in the coun-<br>try, and any merger would cut off larger | 1  |

Oats-Liquidation was the prevailing factor, and the prices sloped downward from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{4}$  from the high point. August 1 next. The close was weak, with the May 1/2 @ of ore have been shipped, netting \$46,147, or an average of \$23 per ton, after payng. 43.

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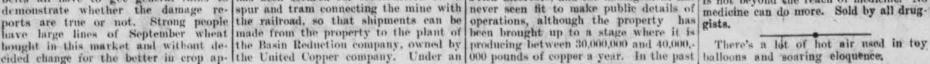
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ng transportation and smelting charges Shipments are going forward regularly Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, March 21.-The heaviness and and it is anticipated that the March out ower prices of the day came the last put will be 800 to 1,000 tons. Nearly the whole of this production is coming hour due largely because of the further from the 1400-foot level, but some is combreak in corn. On the last trades the market rallied quickly and closed at an ing from the 1,600 level and indications at present are that this level will soon dvance for the new crop months. Litdevelop the same shoot of ore that is bele attention is given to ordinary trade ing worked on the 1400-foot level. eatures aside from the consideration of

the growing crop. Bad crop news is coming from Omaha, Kansas City and many points east of the river. There is lief that permanent production will be feeling in the trade that the wheat started within sixty days. Permission is held by the Haggin-Hearst-Morgan- case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that belts all have to get general rains to demonstrate whether the damage re-ports are true or not. Strong people have large lines of September wheat



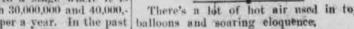
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t with the Washoe smelter three years this company has sent to the Daly concentrates may be sent United States approximately 65,000,000 reatment. Some new develop-he matter of financing should years has been the manager in charge of about within a fortnight al- operations at the Granby property in Heinze says the company has western Canada, and has been an importunds for several months. ant factor in bringing that property up nction and Hoatson mines of to its present condition. Mr. Shelby for & Pittsburg company have ected on the 1,500 level. Here-water will be allowed to flow level of the Hoatson to the where it will be headled. The

where it will be handled. The The second installment of 50 per cent,

has provided much better ven- or \$42.50 per share, on the new Granby tilation in both mines. The station on Consolidated stock, offered to stockholdthe 1,200 level of the Briggs shaft will ers at 85 per share on the basis of one be completed in two weeks, when sinking will be resumed. The Hoatson shaft is Monday, March 31. With 13,500 shares % lower. The May opened at 43% dated states that a total of 2,006 tons being connected with the Briggs on the of treasury stock thus disposed of, it is of ore have been shipped, netting \$46,147 1,500 level. When this is completed the net unlikely that the disposed of, it is 1,500 level. When this is completed the Briggs will be connected on this level April meeting may act on a dividend. with the Hoatson and Junction. The Prominent stockholders had anticipated sulphide ore body on the 1,500 level of a \$2 declaration at the meeting early in the Junction is developing into a mam- March, but the directors explained that moth ore-bearing zone and will prove an until stock became full paid no dividend important source for much of the Su- would be forthcoming. New construction appears at an end, and the company perior & Pittsburg ores. now has an up-to-date smelting plant,

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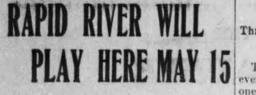
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MARQUETTE BALL TOSSERS TO least since the town meeting days, and CROSS BATS WITH DELTA COUNTY NINES THIS YEAR,

Fans Will See Some Mighty Good Games, caucus vote represents a big majority own special cars. as Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River Will Be Strong.

of this league, whichever team it happened to be. In this way, a league schedale will be formed and independent ball practically arranged and drawn up with is an avowed "wet," and a large share will be played as well. A schedule was season at Marquette, and Escanaba 'and Gladstone opening the season at Escana-

ba, on May 15th. The meeting was a decidedly harmonious and enthusiastic affair and all else be dry by but a small margin. the attendants, who were H. R. Fox. Marquette: M. Buckhmann, Chas. Hamilton, Rapid River; G. A. Peterson, Gladstone; O. P. Chatfield, Fred Olmsted, Sr., Chas. Lefebvre, T. J. Burke, Jas. Patton and Dr. Hodson, Escanaba, were strongly in favor of the proposed scheme.

Ishpeming and Negaunee were to have been represented but, owing to some indisposition on the part of their managers, not reached and it would seem that Ish- Marquette and Birch yesterday by being mer seasor

#### Marquette Fans Pleased.

of the city. It is altogether probable that the arrangements made by Mr. Fox will be ratified by the board of direcors. That is appropriate. That is appropriate. The danger of falling trees was great-er than in other places. Mr. Nelson, foreand when this is done, the Delta Coun- man of the section crew at Birch, was ty-Marquette playing arrangement is a notified of the accident and conveyed the practical certainty. All of the baseball remains of the dead woman to Marat the meeting were anxious that agrangement be made and with Madash was over sixty years of age and that feeling of harmony there was lit-the difficulty in getting down to details which are satisfactory to all. sided. Gate receipts at all the games are to be divided on the basis of 60 per cent to the home and 40 per cent to the visiting team. There will be no restric-Wisconsin Man Will Address Audience tions as to salary or method of hiring players, except some rule to prevent any team loading up with new and fast material the last month or two of the sea-The league rules have been left largely to the three Delta county teams. as it is thought than any arrangement satisfactory to them will suit Marquette all right. Local fans who were interviewed yes terday expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the proposed arrangement. in view of existing circumstances, and opined that the Delta county teams will be just as good drawing cards here as would those representing cities nearer home. Fast ball is assured, as all of the Delta county nines will be strong this season. The make up of the Escanaba team has already been determined, with the exception of one or two positions, and the organization promises to be one of the strongest that has over represented that city. Rapid River's ability to play ball was demonstrated at Ishpeming last fall and the manager assures that he will have just as skillful a lot of ball tossers this season.

NEW ORLEANS TO BE Three Hundred and Twenty Voters at Fifth Ward Caucus. The Fifth ward broke a record last ening, and so did William Fassbender, one of the candidates for alderman. The

Fifth ward turned out the largest caucus that has ever been held in this city, at Mr. Fassbender was nominated for the office of alderman by the largest vote ever received by a ward caucus nomined in this city.

RECORD BREAKING CAUCUS.

of the entire vote in the precinct two Ahmed temple has a membership o years ago.

There were other candidates, though peninsula. It is believed that of thi naturally they were greatly overshad- number at least 100 will make the pilowed by the nominee. They were Gust grimage this year, and if this prove Larson, who polled sixty-six votes, John true two special sleepers, one for the H. R. Fox returned from Escanaba yes-terday and reports that at a meeting held at the Elks temple, Sunday, be-tween the managers and directors of the

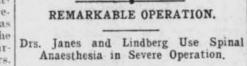
It was claimed last night that the vote in the ward was a test between the "wets" and "drys." Mr. Fassbender for each special car, the privacy and Rapid River and Marquette opening the of the vote polled for him is also of thing extra, and if necessary the noble that complexion, it is said. If that is may sleep in their cars during the the case the ward, which has been gen- stay at New Orleans. The Ahmed dele erally held to be dry territory, will be likely to return a "wet" majority, or Another caucus in the ward has been called for next Monday night.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Snuffed Out in Woods Yesterday.

stay in the historic old southern town Mrs. Mary Madash, widow of David Madash, and one of the few Indian resi-The session will, in fact, be a secon failed to show up. It is to be regretted dents left in this city, was instantly that the full limit of attendance was killed near the Eagle's Nest between than the original. peming and Negaunee figure on either struck by a falling tree. Mrs. Madash ual round of pleasure. There will be dropping from the league and playing and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, sightseeing trips to many points of inindependent ball or on joining a similar Mr. and Mrs. George Madash, left for terest in and about New Orleans and the league in the copper country. Whatever the Eagle's Nest on the Marquette & guests will be toasted, feted and banmay happen, the representatives of the Southeastern train yesterday morning to quetted galore. One day will be given four teams will stick together and pro- make maple sugar in that locality. Late over to pleasure entirely, which will in

received from Schweitzer's mill, an- of the city, a carnival, with float, ta nouncing that one of the party had met bleaux, illuminations and fireworks with a fatal accident in the manner stat- the evening, and the closing feature o This news of the result of the meet- ed. The high wind of yesterday made the session-the annual ball, "Glad-U ing at Escanaba Sunday was received traveling in the woods very dangerous. Kum" will be the password for the week with general favor yesterday by the fans and in this locality where there is a and the entertainment committee wil



Dr. S. M. Janes of this city and Dr. Lindberg of Ishpeming performed one of the most remarkable operations in upper

annals at Ish



CIL NEXT MONTH IN 'TWO SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS.

Marquette Shriners in common with all Three hundred and twenty voters at- living in the upper peninsula are con ended the caucus, and of these 205 were sidering plans for making a pilgrimage WILL MFAN FAST BASEBALL supporters of Mr. Fassbender. An idea to New Orleans next month to attend the size of this record-breaking caucus the annual meeting of the Imperial councan be had when it is stated that the cil, which opens April 10. If the plans total vote for governor in the Fifth ward announced inaterialize, the members of in 1908 was 337 votes. Mr. Fassbender's Ahmed temple will make the trip in their

800 nobles, and covers the entire upper tween the managers and directors of the Marquette, Gladstone, Rapid River and Escanaba baseball clubs, it was practic-ally decided and arrangements agreed to, whereby Delta county was to form a three team league and Marquette was to three-team league and Marquette was to fill in the open dates with the old team tary.

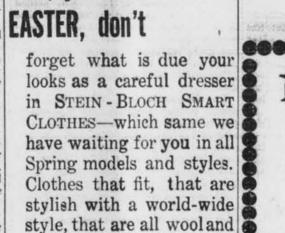
If a party of fifty or more is secure Now, just before additional comfort will not cost any gates probably would remain the full

week, returning Monday, April 18, There is nothing definite as yet, but the plan is a good one and is meeting with favor wherever proposed, and there is every probability that it will be carried out. The imperial council session opens Sun

### Life of Mrs. Mary Madash Suddenly day morning, April 10, and continues un-til Friday night. The entertainment program includes many novelties which in sure visitors a good time during their

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"Jack" Loell, recognized as one of the best all around baseball players ever developed in the peninsula and captain of Escanaba's championship team of two

years ago, has signed up with the Glad- Peck is one of the most effective speakstone team as captain and field manager for the coming season.

agement is assured of one of the fastest manner peculiar to himself, and his adteams ever turned out by any city in the dress is said to be one of unusual inpeninsula. Loell is a catcher, strong terest,

second sacker and as a team manager he has no superior in peninsula baseball. He has the highly necessary knack of being able to infuse an unlimited amount Vote on Amendment to State Constitu-

"pep" in his players and keep them of constantly on their toes for every emer-

There will be one less ballot for the gency. Above all, he has a good knowledge of baseball and with the players voters to handle on April 4 than had that will be placed at his disposal by been anticipated. The vote on proposed Geill's paper store. the Gladstone management will be able amendment to the state constitution has for you free gratis. to give to the Upper Bay City a team been called off. Reasons for this action that will prove a credit to that city and are set forth in a letter received by one that will be hard for any team in Sheriff Lehman from the secretary of this district to defeat. state, as follows:

Of Loell's engagement by the Glad- "The question of the submission of the stone management the Gladstone Delta proposed constitutional amendment at the April election, was submitted to the

"Baseball matters seem rather nebul- attorney general for his opinion March ous as yet, but Loell has been engaged 12. His reply is in part as follows: as captain and field manager He wired "'I think this question is similar to his acceptance from Salt Lake City on the one raised in Chase vs. Board of Wednesday and engages to put Glad-stone all to the good if it's on the cards. Election Commissioners, 151 Mich., 407, and that the decision in that case should Manager Peterson says it is probable guide us in this, and the amendment that Ducky Stewart will come back for proposed by the legislature should not this season.

CARL SCHURTZ CLUB.

The Carl Schurtz club will meet Wednesday evening at Keough's hall. (3-22-2t) COMMITTEE.

it, that it should be recalled. City people are becoming more enlight-"In accordance with this opinion, 1 ened every day on the question of diseased animals and many of them will hereby notify you that the notice relanot allow any milk to be brought in tive to the submission of the constitutheir homes until they inquire of the tional amendment is withdrawn." veterinary whether the animals have

stood the tuberculine test; hence the rapidly increasing demand for Vandenboom's fresh aerated milk, from tested cattle. (3-21-1w)

You can get some nice parlor paper Chas., the Great, the best clear Ha-from 18 to 25c per double roll at Geill's vana cigars, in different sizes, at The F. (3-10-tf) Bending Co. wall paper store.

EX.-GOVERNOR PECK. yesterday at Dr. Lindberg's private hos pital. For the first time in this section

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tion Declared Off.

tion in either Saginaw or Detroit.

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them cheap. From 18 to 30c per double foll at Geill's. (3-10-tf)

(2-9-tf)

of the country, trovaine was used a the anaesthetic and was injected into at Opera House Tomorrow Evening. the spinal cord. The result is the same as when stovaine is used, the patient Former Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, will address a meeting at the opera being entirely conscious though free from house tomorrow evening in advocacy of pain. The case was such that ordinary the licensed saloon as the best means anaesthetics could not be used safely of dealing with the liquor problem. Mr. owing to the age and low vitality o the patient. The trovaine was injected shortly after 2 o'clock and in fifteen mit utes its effect was noticeable and i twenty minutes the patient was con

pletely under its influence. An hour lat er he left the operating table in good condition, with his pulse not over eighty The operation was a quite serious one onsisting of an abdominal incision and the removal of a malignant growth of the bowels. Throughout the operatio the patient talked freely and was in com olete possession of his mental faculties Drs. Janes and Lindberg attended last summer Professor Bier's clinic at Berlin at which spinal anaesthesia is frequently resorted to.

CAUCUS CALL.

A Citizens' caucus is called for Mon lay evening March 28, at 7:30 p. m. at \$25 North Third street, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of alderinan, to fill vacancy (3-22-tf) WARD COMMITTEE,

NOTICE To the Voters of the Fifth Ward: ers on the platform for the "wets" and It has been rumored that I intend to has everywhere been greeted by large drop out of the aldermanic race if I do By securing Loell the Gladstone man- andiences. He discusses the issue in a not get the nomination. As my friends, urge me to run on slips if 1 fail to receive the nomination. I take this way to announce that I am in the race sill April

4th, and will appreciate any support given me. CHARLES LAWRENCE, 20 years' resident taxpayer in you ward. (3-16-2w)

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