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DEMOCRAT WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

First Congressional Election Since the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill Became Operative Results Republican Defeat.

Running in the Old Colony District, Heretofore a G. O. P. Stronghold, Eugene N. Foss of Boston, Long Noted as an Advocate of Reciprocity With Canada, Overcomes a Plurality of 14,250 and Triumphs by a Margin of Nearly 6,000 Votes.

Brockton, Mass., March 22 .- The national political weather-cock turned Democrat ward in Massachusetts today, when the Old Colony section, one of the Republican strongholds, placed Eugene violation of the Sherman law and certain today a slate for the Republican mem-N. Foss, of Boston, one of the country's leading exponents of reciprocity with charges are about the corporation's town ences were held, and as a result it is un-Canada, in the congressional seat of the of Gary, where the monopoly of all the late William Lovering. Mr. Foss accomnecessaries of life is said to be complete mittee may be selected on a geographical mittee may be selected on a geographical "Come on, Murdock, let plished what is regarded as almost a political miracle, turning a Republican to groups, of which the leaders expect foundation of free government," shout. A widely current rumor here is that plurality of 14,250 into a Democratic victory of 5,840. The vote was: Foss, Democrat, 14,980; Buchanan, Republican, 9,-

It was the most everwhelming defeat the Republicans have met in Massachusetts since Governor Bates was overthrown by William Douglas sixe years when 2,200 bricklayers notified their emago. The results are considered more ployers that they were ready to return than of sttewide importance, for Mr. to work. Foss stumped the Fourteenth district on national questions and the people backed tile workers voted tonight to instruct Oregon, or Howell, of Utah. , him up with a whoop. It was the first all unions to notify their members to contest decided by the voters since the return to work tomorrow. The com-Payne-Aldrich tariff bill became oper- mittee of ten, the Rapid Transit offiative, and it had peculiar interest on cials and State Senator McNichol are members of the committee of ten may

that account. campaigns, first as a Republican and lat- strike. tenly as a Democrat with moderate protectionist leanings, is wellknown in the Northwestern states and Canada as a Northwestern states and sue which led him to leave the party Firemen's Controversy Near Adjustment. last year and become the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. He failed by only 8,000 votes to carry the of the Western railroads and the rail-

High Cost of Living an Issue.

One subject discussed on the stump was the high cost of living. The Democratic campaigners charged the tariff bill and the failure of the Republican party to properly supervise the trusts with being mainly responsible for the high cost of living. This attack was met by Sen ator Lodge, who delivered an address at Brockton last Saturday night, in which he stated that the increases had occurred principally in articles upon which the duty had been lowered when the tariff was revised last year.

Mr. Foss, replying, presented a list of comparative food prices at Montreal, St. John, N. B., and Boston, which he used as an argument against the allegations due to a worldwide upward price move-

The Fourteenth district has been the most consistently Republican district in Massachusetts, having never before elected a Democrat to congress, Congressman Lovering earried the district in 1908 by the enormous plurality of 14,250.

Congressman-elect Foss is a prominent manufacturer, banker and capitalist of is a brother of Congressman Foss, of of the Brockton Times.

Mr. Foss, in a statement tonight, declared that the result of the election shoyed "a demand by the people that the Republican party fulfill its pledge for an honest reduction of the tariff."

The defeated candidate, William Buchaccomplished in the way of lowering the the dealings finds its explanation largecost of living, I shall feel that my de- ly in that fact.

feat has not been without value." Conflicting Claims at Washington.

crats in congress see in the election to- city 41/4 per cent bonds proved higher and has no national significance.

With President Taft.

this afternoon managed to give half an in the settlement of the dispute of those hour's consideration to the political companies with their locomotive firemen. situation in New York. President Gris- The Gompers manifesto against the com of the New York County Central United States Steel corporation and the committee called and discussed party New Haven strike later unsettled this matters with Mr. Taft. Mr. Griscom is confidence. reported to have taken a gloomy view

of 14,000 a year and a half ago had of the market was made-plain. been turned into a Democratic victory by something like 6,000.

PLANS EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN. Republican Congressional Committee

Will Work in Insurgent Districts. Washington, March 22.-The Republican congressional committee planned an educational campaign for the summer. It will send its strongest

speakers into the insurgent districts. Our love for other people's money is

also the root of much evil.

UNION ORGANIZERS

That Allegation a Feature of the Charges of the Federation of Labor Against the U. S. Steel Corporation—Dissolution of the Big Concern Is Sought.

Washington, March 22.-Sworn stateents and other documentary evidence ntended to support the charges made tion by the American Federation of abor were presented to Attorney General Wickersham today. The evidence follows the pctition of the organization o President Taft, who referred the whol natter to the attorney general. Aside from alleging that the Stee

orporation exists in restraint of comerce and trade, the federation's chief omplaint is that it employs conditions nsatisfactory to organized labor and as used various means to prevent labor organizers from working among its em-

Affidavits of organizers deposing that they had been beaten and ordered out of laces where the corporation has mills re attached to the statement as exhibts. Others declare that the labor offiers have been unable to hire halls in which to hold meetings, that they have peen intimidated by the police of the teel districts, all of which are charged to the officers of the steel mills by cries of sworn statements.

provisions of the Wilson tariff act. Many bership of that body. Several confer-

Bricklayers Desert the Strike Called in Interest of the Carmen.

Philadelphia, March 22.—The first big break in the general strike came today

The executive committee of the texin conference, discussing plans for the be selected by the Republican caucus the house. Mr. Foss, who has figured in several termination of the street carmen's temorrow night. The list of probable sempaigns, first as a Republican and late strike.

Chicago, March 22.—According to an fective business. road managers will have arranged a node of adjustment of their differences by tomorrow night. This will dispose of the technical points regarding union representation and seniority and will eave the wage dispute open to arbitra-

LITTLE TRADING IN STOCKS.

Wall Street Continues Its Waiting At titude-Prices Firm, However.

New York, March 22.—The stock marset today persisted in its waiting attihour, and the demand, light as it was, was filled on a rising scale of prices. that the increased cost of provisions was This is in consonance with the conviction of habitual traders in stocks that the sap begins to rise, tempered by the consideration of possible complications in the money market the first of the coming

The scantiness of the supplies of stocks offering for sale was an undeniable fact today. This facilitated the efforts of the professionals to move the prices up Boston. He has been twice defeated for wards on the light accumulations upon congress in the Eleventh district. He which they ventured, but the advances were lost in trying to realize profits Illinois. Mr. Buchanan is the publisher The foreign markets were about as apathetic as that here, and the causes of the dullness were pretty fairly common to them all. Besides the April 1 money settlements, a pause is in order preceding the coming holiday. A large element of the New York Stock exchange members are seeking to induce anan, said: "If the result will serve to the authorities to adjourn the exchange convince the Republican leaders at Wash- from Thursday evening over to the folington that something must speedily be lowing Monday. The intense dullness of

> Such news as came to hand today was interpreted in a sense favorable to

balance of New York. Statements attributed to the Western New York March 22 .- President Taft railroad officials kept up the confidence

The coppers were firm, in expectation of the outlook in his talk with the of the adoption of the Anaconda plan setts, in which the Republican majority taking was attempted that the thinness

LOCAL OPTION BILL DEFEATED.

New York, March 22,-The "local op ion" prohibition bill which has been be fore the New Jersey legislature for many weeks was today defeated in the senate by the vote of fifteen to six,

CUDAHY CASE DISMISSED.

Kansas City, March 22.- The case of Jere Lillis, the banker, was dismissed ing ninety degrees at 3 o'clock, this situation throughout the country will be The company will be known as the in the municipal court today.

TREATED HARSHLY. HOUSE REGULARS

Plan Devised by Them Provides MAKES BITTER ATTACK for the Selection of the Republi tee on a Geographical Basis.

One of the Probable Members Is gents Are Included in the List, and It Does Not Appear That into the eyes of the speaker, who or They Will Make Any Fight

Washington, March 22 .- Through a Cannon. naze of speculation regarding the prob-

oups follow Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. Smith, of Iowa.

r Fassett, of New York.

Young, of Michigan, or Stevens, of do so, and he gave in. dinnesota. Smith, of California, or Hawley, of

No Insurgents Included.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, March 23.— gent Republican. The Republican lead rules committee transact any really ef-

party caucus Thursday. or the specific representation of their terstate commission. branch of the party. About ten insur gents today signed the call for the Re publican caucus. Among these were tude; in fact, the speculation at times Messrs. Miller, Volstead, Steenerson and came almost to a halt. The undertone Pickett. Several declined to sign, alof the market was strong until the last though they probably will attend the These were Murdock, Norris Lenroot, Lindbergh and Cooper. A member of the house organization said that the organization desired it to be underprices are entitled to advance when the stood that it was taking no part in the selection of the new committee.

MISTAKEN FOR AMERICANS. Two English Girls Mobbed and Beaten in Colombia's Capital.

Bogota, Colombia, March 22.-The anti-American sentiment here continues two English girls, mistaken for Amer. as at present. icans, were mobbed and beaten. Subsequently President Ramon Gonzales Valencia made an official call upon American Minister Northcott,

State Department Aroused.

Washington, March 22,-The state deat that capital. The assault on two the value of securities. The average English girls by a mob, who believed Washington, March 22.—The Demo- price of 101.28 realized for the New York them to be Americans, is regarded here as a serious matter. What was at first day of Eugene Foss a Democratic house than expected at the time the market believed to be a riotous demonstration of representatives next session. The closed yesterday. The proportion of the directed entirely against the manage Republican members claim that Foss' issue taken by foreigners was estimated ment of the American-owned Bogota victory was won simply on local issues by competent authorities amongst inter- City Railway company has now come national bankers at as high as 25 per to be regarded by the state department cent of the total. This would mean a as more far-reaching and it is thought NEW YORK SITUATION REVIEWED. supply of foreign exchange to the amount that it probably includes all the Ameriof more than \$12,500,000, an important can residents in Bogota. What action Chairman Griscom Has a Conference contribution to the needs of the debit this government will take is still a matter of doubt. .

LAW WILL BENEFIT MILLIONS. French Senate Passes Workmen's Pen sion Bill by an Overwhelming Vote.

Paris, March 22.-The senate to right, by the vote of 280 to 3, passed the end of a legislative struggle extendof sixty-five, or after thirty years' service, with certain diminutions for advanced enjoyment. The benefits of the law will be enjoyed by about seventeen million persons.

HOT DAY AT KANSAS CITY. Mercury Climbs to Ninety Degrees at

3 O'Clock in the Afternoon,

THE WEATHER

Washington, March 22.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for the Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Wednesday; Thursday, partly

ON SPEAKER CANNON.

cans of the New Rules Commit- Mr. Shackleford, Democrat, of Missouri, Sees in "Uncle Joe" and His "Autocracy," a Menace to Representative Government.

Washington, March 22 .- One of the Congressman Young of Upper Speaker Cannon thus far was made in he house just before adjournment to Michigan-None of the Insur- day by Mr. Shackleford, Democrat, of "I am not talking about Cannonism

said Mr. Shackleford, looking straight

cupied a seat on the Republican side "I am talking about Cannon." Mr. Prince, of Illinois, who was pre for the Specific Representation siding during the consideration of the of Their Branch of the Party. pension appropriation bill, rapped the Mr. Shackleford changed his language saying, "I am talking about the gentle

man from Illinois, the Hon. Jos. G. As Cato had ended all his speeches by

McCall or Lawrence, of Massachusetts, rulings of the speaker in refusing to firm or deny this part of the story. There concerns Fassett, of New York.

There is no disposition to deny that Pinchot's 1892 Boutell, of Illinois, or Longworth, of in his place to make a reply, but the principal errand abroad is to meet Mr. Republicans near him urged him not to Roosevelt.

DISCUSSES THE RAILROAD BILL.

It is said by the regular Republicans ministration railroad bill in the senate order to seek, uninvited, an interview the heads of Allds' accuser. announcement tonight, the 27,000 firemen that to permit the inclusion of an insurgent as one of the six would give him ions of the measure. He was especially hand, those who know Theodore Roose as great power as the speaker enjoyed, severe in dealing with the policy of "spe- velt say that he is too good a politiciar in that he doubtless would consult his cialization" in the judiciary, saying that not to realize that to give Pinchot an Packy McFarland to Battle With Chaminsurgent colleagues on every move, and to select five men to hear all railroad unsought hearing before he had oppor that the regulars would have to agree cases inevitably would subject them to tunity to discuss the matter with Presi with him or else leave the committee public censure censure so intense that dent Taft or some member of his po subject to a tie vote of five to five, in he did not believe that even the Apostle litical family would be generally regard ase the insurgent chose to vote with the Paul could stand up under it. He con- ed as a direct slap at an administration champion of England, have been matched our Democrats, who will be selected in tended for the right of shippers to rep- he would naturally feel bound to sup resentation in the progress of any case port. Most insurgents disayow any desire in the courts involving orders of the in-

ELIMINATES CIRCUIT COURTS.

Senate Considers the Bill Revising the Laws Affecting the Judiciary.

Washington, March 22 .- The bill codi- the following statement: "Mr. in the senate today for the first time, sister, Lady Johnston." The document includes a codification of ties being devolved upon the district his plans, courts. It is explained that the change is suggested for the avoidance of duplication and confusion growing out of the reto find expression in rioting. Yesterday tention of both circuit and district courts,

AGREEMENT WITH CANADA? Man Close to Mr. Taft Says Tariff Dispute Is Adjusted.

New York, March 22 .- The United Col. Roosevelt and Party Inspect the States and Canada have arrived at a artment is without information as to definite agreement on the tariff question recent happenings at Bogota, Co- according to an apparently authentic re lombia. This fact prompted the offi- port in New York tonight, the Tribune cials to remind Minister Northcott will say in its issue of tomorrow morn sharply by cable today that the depart- ing. The information was obtained from train for Cairo, where they will ar- defensive the greater part of the first

could be obtained. ARE FINED HEAVILY, ALSO.

Law Are Sentenced to Prison. sentence upon the defendants, also assessed fines of \$5,000 and \$2,500 against the prisoners, respectively.

PLEAD FOR PENSION LEGISLATION.

Washington, March 22.- The two oungest members of the Ohio delegation-Ansberry and Cox-today speeches on the floor of the house pleaded with the two oldest members of the the workmen's pension bill. This marks delegation-Keefer and Sherwood, both of whom have distinguished records in The president seemed somewhat surthe Canadian tariff negotiation were tation in France reaching back to 1882. the Union army—to get together or The president seemed somewhat surthe Canadian tariff negotiation were prised at the figures from the election working out favorably were helpful in The general belief is that the chamber pension for the Union soldiers. General tom's church, was found not guilty to the pension for the Union soldiers. will accept the bill. The beneficiaries debate on the pension appropriation bill day, the judge instructing a verdict of are to draw their pensions at the age occupied the time of the house through- acquittal, saying the evidence was in out the day.

LABOR LEADERS TO MEET.

ecial meeting called by President Samdel Gompers, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor will assemble here tomorrow. It is under stood that representatives of twenty various organizations of the federation Kansas City, Mo., March 22.-This will appear before the council. The fedrowing out of the attack made by John was the hottest day of the year here, eration's campaign against the United on the two powerful corporations which them. H. Cudahy, the packer, upon the person the government theremometer register- States Steel corporation and the strike now operate chains of cut-rate stores

PINCHOT'S TRIP STIRS UP GOSSIP

Washington Only Now Has Awakened to the Fact the Former Forester Is Speeding to Europe to Meet Colonel Roosevelt.

It Is Rumored That He Has Gone Abroad in Response to a Summons Received by Cable-Nobody in Position to Know Will Either Confirm or Deny That Part of the Story, and It Is Causing Much Discussion in Political Circles.

Washington, March 22.-Washington today woke up to the fact that Gifford Part of the argument is an effort to show that the Steel corporation exists in mittee of the house there was developed stroyed, Mr. Shackleford said, so for caused to be deposed from the position years he had been declaring that Can- of chief forester, was on the ocean, a nonism must be destroyed if republi- passenger on the steamer "President canism and representative government Grant," already four days out, on his way to meet ex-President Roosevelt "Come on, Murdock, let us fight it probably at Naples the following Sat-

BREAK COMES AT PHILADELPHIA. that one from each will be chosen. The ed Mr. Shackleford, in tragic tones, Mr. Pinchot goes to meet the returning gesticulating as though defying the traveler in compliance with a summons powers he was opposing.

Mr. Shackleford cited instances of the in position to knew would either conreceived by cable last Friday. Nobody

It is to be taken for granted, then Mr. Shackleford insisted that the bill that the ex-president will receive from to pension members of state militia or- the deposed chief forester his first direct ganizations that took part in the Civil information bearing on the Ballingerwar on the side of the Union would Pinchot controversy from any of the have passed had it not been for the in- principals in the dispute. It was rumore From this slate, the six Republican fluence of Speaker Cannon in prevent- here today that Senator Root had writing its consideration on the floor of ten Roosevelt at Khartum on the subject. Mr. Root would not talk about

> csed cablegram to Pinchot. Pinchot's friends here scoff at the suggestion that he would quit the investiga- ate chamber since the beginning of the Washington, March 22 Senator Clapp, so deeply concerned on the eve of Section and Lewis Carr addressed the leg-

Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the National Conservation association, of which Mr. Pinchot is president, said today that the former forester had gone to Europ on "a much-needed vacation." not attempt to deny that Pinchot might see his former chief before he returned to the United States. Mr. Shipp issued ying, revising and amending the laws sailed for Europe Saturday afternoon relating to the judiciary was taken up He will go to Copenhagen to visit his

Louis Glavis, former chief field agent all the laws relating to the courts. The who has been closely associated with most important effect of the enactment Pinchot in the fight against Secretary of the bill into a law will be the entire Ballinger, said tonight that he was surelimination of circuit courts from the prised to learn that Mr. Pinchot had gone judicial system of the country, their du- abroad, and that he knew nothing of

Philadelphia, March 22 .- "If Mr. Pinhot received a cablegram from former night practically promised Battling Nel President Roosevelt summoning him son that he would be the new champion's abroad, I don't know of it," said George first adversary when he returns to the Wharton Pepper, who was counsel for ring after his theatrical tour. Mr. Pinchot at the recent congressional investigation, when asked concerning the matter tonight.

ANCIENT CITY VISITED.

Ruins of Thebes.

Luxor, Upper Egypt, March 22 .colonel Roosevelt and party will leave was stopped by the police. There were here at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening by few idle moments. Roller was on the cerning all matters of interest occurring understood, but no official confirmation rive Thursday afternoon. They put in hour. In the second hour, Zbysko showed and tombs of Thebes, said by some to tired at the end. Both used rough tac be the most ancient city in Egypt, ties. Yusif Mahmout won in straight starting early in the morning. This falls from Raoul DeRouen, Chicago Violators of the Olemargarine proved rather exhausting to most of the party, but Colonel Roosevelt took delight in the fact that on the return Chicago, March 22 .- Edward Enders across the desert on horseback he raced Plants of a Piano and a Lumber Comwas sentenced today to three years in the others and beat them all, in spite the penitentiary, and Henry Hinn to one of his weight and lack of practice. Toyear, for violating the oleomargarine morrow will be given up largely to restlaw. Judge Landis, who pronounced the ing, preparing for the journey to Cairo, stroyed the plants of the P. A. Starck rived at the courthouse they all spoke

> Norwegians Plan Great Reception. Christiana, March 22.-Intense interst is displayed among all classes here Theodore Roosevelt's coming visit to Norway's capital city. Great prepara ions are being made for his reception.

CHICAGO RECTOR ACQUITTED. Court Finds the Evidence Against Rev. Robt. M. Kemp Insufficient.

of the church where he formerly pre- marshal. Washington, March 22. To attend a sided. The rector will be tried on other

NEW DRUG TRUST IS FORMED.

American Drug Stores.

NINE MORE GRAFTERS

MAKE CONFESSION They Admit Accepting Money for

Votes While Members of the Pittsburg Councils, and Will Tell the Grand Jury What They .Know of the Deals.

Pittsburg, March 22.-Nine more for er members of the municipal council appeared before the district attorney to ay and confessed to accepting money or votes while members of the cit governing bodies, and then were rushed before Judge Frager, where they received mmunity baths in the way of suspended

The nine men who confessed today ill appear before the grand jury to tel their stories. Twenty have thus far con essed, thirty-seven have been indicted and have not yet confessed, and sixteen have been implicated and not yet in dicted. It is said at the district attorey's office that one hundred persons are plicated altogether. These include the men who supplied the money to de the bribing.

BIG TIM'S NAME INVOLVED. Insurance Official Says New York State Senator Sought a Bribe.

State Senator Sullivan, familiarly known as "Big Tim," figured briefly in the fire ing a fatiguing day of varied activity, insurance inquiry today, but for the most two banquets, both held at the Hotel part William Hotchkiss, state superin- Astor, occupied the attention of President tendent of insurance, kept on sweeping Taft tonight. The first was the banquet cobwebs off the alleged shady transac- of the Peace and Arbitration league, and tions at Albany in the years gone by. Sullivan's name was brought in when Herbert Parsons, who resigned recently President Seward, of the Fidelity & Cas- as president of the Republican commitualty company, testified that Represent tee. At the peace banquet men promative "Big Tim" offered in 1891 or 1892 inent in the life of the nation, state to "put off" a bill objectionable to the and city, ambassadors and ministers of company for a consideration of \$10,000. foreign countries and special envoys gath-Mr. Sullivan later said that Seward's ered to express their sentiments in the testimony was mere hearsay and did not cause of peace. Former Vice President concern him. The bill became a law in Fairbanks was a conspicuous guest.

Hotchkiss developed interesting tesimony of incidents in years gone by including the alleged offer of a one-time party, the people will clean the party assemblyman named Towne to kill a bill out, and deservedly so." Herbert Parfor a consideration of \$40,000. No testi- sons, former president of the Republican mony was adduced to show where Towne is at the present time.

Allds' Attorneys Flay His Accusers. Albany, N. Y., March 22.-The last words of Senator Allds' attorneys bethe matter. If it is true, it might afford fore the senate decides whether or not at least a partial reason for the sup- it shall sustain the charge that Allds

PRIZE FIGHTERS MATCHED.

pion Welch in England. London, March 22.—Packy McFarland of Chicago and Fred Welch, lightweight for a twenty-round fight before the Na

tional Sporting club May 30 for a purse of \$7,500 and a side bet of \$1,000. Results of Various Bouts.

Baltimore, Md., March 22.-Though round of a fifteen-round bout here to Young" Britt, of this city, by clever boxing, managed to secure a draw. New York, March 22.-Max Baker, of Boston, and Charles Griffin, of Austraia, featherweights, fought ten fast counds to a draw here tonight.

Boston, March 22.-Ray Bronson, o. Indianapolis, tonight knocked out Tommy O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in the third Wolgast Will Meet Nelson Again.

St. Louis, March 22 .- Ad Wolgast to

WRESTLING BOUT A DRAW.

Zbysko and Roller Struggle for 137 Min-

utes, Without a Fall. Kansas City, March 22.-After Dr Roller, of Seattle, and Zbysko had wrestled here tonight two hours and sev enteen minutes, without a fall, the mate strenuous day inspecting the temples better form. The Pole had his opponent

CHICAGO FIRE COSTS \$500,000.

Piano company and Edward Hines Lum- to Mr. Pallissard, who dismissed them per company. The fire spread over al- with a handshake, for fear of adverge nost an entire block. The loss is half a comment by the defense. The defense

pany Are Destroyed.

PACKERS ORDERED INTO COURT.

Chicago, March 29 .- The twentyseven firms and individuals accused by he believed in capital punishment, and he government in the suit to dissolve he looked squarely at Miller as he said the National Packing company were it. Ten jurors have been secured. served with summonses today, directing Through the influence of former Judge them to appear in court in response to Harry, of the prosecution, un ardent the charges.

MAYBRAY GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

Council Bluffs, Lt., March 22.—May bray and his eleven associates, sentences sufficient to convict. Mr. Kemp testified to the federal penitentiary at Leaventeday, alleging that the charges against worth for swindling, left for that place im were a conspiracy of the choir boys today in charge of the United States

THREE LIVES CRUSHED OUT.

Winnipeg, March 22.-While blasting or the new power dam at Revelstoke New York, March 22 .- A new co-op- teday, Gus Lasske, M. J. Mackay and Robert Lomas and Arthur Shibley, two erative drug trust, capital twenty-five John Osure, workmen, were killed. A six-year-old boys, was declared insane million, has been formed to make war big slab of overhanging rock fell on today by a commission appointed to in-

any time trying to tempt a busy man, of the boys.

MR.TAFT IS GUEST AT TWO BANQUETS

He Dines at New York With Peace League and Republican Leaders, Notwithstanding a Fatiguing Day of Varied Activity.

One Function Is in Honor of Herbert Parsons, Friend of Roosevelt, Who Advocates a Housecleaning at Albany-"If We Don't Clean Up Things in the Party, the People Will Clean the Party Out, and Deservedly So," He Says.

New York, March 22 .- Notwithstandthe second was a dinner in honor of

Housecleaning Urged by Parsons. "If we don't clean up things in our committee of New York county, and a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, thus advocated a thorough housecleaning at Albany in an address tonight at the dinner in his honor given by his former associates of the committee.

There was tremendous cheering when President Taft arrived. He spoke in a took a bribe were heard today by the lighter vein, saying, in part: "This is Parsons' show. I am here to speak about largest audience assembled in the sen- him. I took him to the Orient and aight him back because I knew he was too valuable to leave there.

"He went conscientiously into the matter of politics. He wanted to help out ecent polities, and he did it. He undertook a thankless job, brought down on him the most unjust criticism; but rendered great service to the Republican party and people of the city of New

Immediate Disarmament Opposed.

The president was the honor guest at the banquet of the Peace and Arbitration league and the principal speaker, He described the brilliant assemblage as "superlative," International peace was the keynote of every address, but no speaker advocated the immediate knocked down three times in the first disarmament of the nations. On the other hand, all agreed that armies and night with Phil McGovern, of Brooklyn, navies are necessary until a more utopian universe shall come about. On

> this point, the president said: "Because we favor universal peace and are in favor of arbitration in order to secure it, we are not in favor of one country giving up that which we now use for the purpose of securing peace, to wit: Our armament; our

army, our navy."

Apologizes to the Press. The president, facing a crowd of five undred newspapermen and editors at the New York Press club this afternoon, indirectly apologized for his remarks concerning the press made in his recent speech at Chicago. He explained his attitude after John Hennessy, president of the club, had remarked in a speech that he did not agree with the

president's views. GOLDA SAYLER'S MONEY USED. It Is Paying for the Defense of Her Father's Alleged Murderers,

Watseka, Ills., March 22.-Golda Sayer, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Sayler, is paying for the defense of her mother, grandfather, John C. Grunden, and Dr. Wm. Miller, charged with the murder of Banker Sayler. She became of age March 6, and her property, amounting to more than \$5,000, held in trust by a guardian, was turned over to her. The fact that the state's attorney is French parentage had much to do with the failure to secure a jury complement today. Many talesmen were Freuchmen from the district which Mr. Chicago, March 22. Fire tonight de- Pallissard was reared. When they arnevertheless challenged every Frenchnan peremptorily, after the judge had verruled the challenges for the cause, Bitter animosity again cropped out today. One talesman said angrily that prohibitionist, the state has peremptorly challenged every talesman inter-

> or cause was overruled. WILL GO TO AN ASYLUM.

sted in the liquor traffic, if a challenge

New York Magician Suspected of Murders Is Pronounced Insane.

New York, March 22,-Herbert Jerome ennison, the magician who has been nder arrest for some time in connecion with the shooting last January of quire into his sanity. The commissionrs were unanimous in the opinion that His santanic majesty seldom wastes Dennison was responsible for the deaths

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 23. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

According to advices from the copper and served red hot.

Michigan may get a member on the new rules committee. If so he will prob-Representative Fordney.

There is, for the time, a full in the gubernatorial campaign. The candidates fect, did the insurgents' cause good." are well pleased that this is so. Neither has the public any particular objection.

The burden of the assurances offered to Speaker Cannon by the editorial writ-I BURNING

When you get through voting those six or seven ballots a week from next Monday, don't forget to enroll, if you have not already attended to that important duty.

Between the "wets" and the "drvs," the municipal election, the baseball entanglement and the new depot proposition Negaunee people have to put in two shifts to keep abreast of the topics of 主意画画 the day.

In the caucuses a year ago this time over 1,000 voters participated. Caucuses in all the wards attended by the same proportion of the voters as was present at the caucus in the Fifth Monday evening would attract 1,600. Evidently Marquette is not liable to the indictment of lack of interest in its political affairs.

managers of forty-seven railroads involved in the dispute and the officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen terest in his re-election as governor was tically no display of embittered feeling and Enginemen will compose their differences, and that there will be no gen- of Mr. Taft as president. The problem unfair tactics. eral strike, is cheering news. Thousands confronting the Republican party of the of firemen all over the country, who have state of New York can not be appreciated no differences with their employers and unless this fact is thoroughly well apwho are satisfied with the existing work- prehended. Anyone who presents Goving conditions, have been awaiting de- ernor Hughes as an impractical dreamer velopments with eager interest, for if a in politics and as opposed to strong party strike order was sent out they would organization either deceives himself or is have to leave their cabs, irrespective of attempting to deceive others. There hop of Michigan in the Episcopal successful issue of the attempt to secure arbitration appears to be due to the persistent efforts of U. S. Labor Commissioner Neil to avoid a rupture, and by preciation and thanks not only from the the recent past; even if some of its own ent effort in the state to close the sathousands of men directly involved, but from the people of the entire west, who ultimately would have paid a heavy price resistible as an avalanche.' prevent the firemen from going out. The points of difference between the general managers and the Brotherhood officials are not so serious but it should prove possible to clear them up, now that the parties to the dispute are in a conciliatory frame of mind. The practical assurance that the strike specter will quickly be laid will be an immense relief to the entire country.

John C. Mabray, the head of the most ambitious gang of swindlers that has ever operated in this country, is going to taste of prison life in expiation of his wrongdoing. His trial, and that of ten of his confederates, at Council Bluffs, Ia., resulted in his conviction and a sentence of two years in the penitentiary and the payment of a fine of \$10,00. Identical punishment was meted out to those who were associated with him in his swindling operations. Mabray and his gang are reputed to have cleaned up nearly \$5,000,000 in the ten years of their operations. The conviction of Mabray was made comparatively easy by the capture by government officials of his trunk, full of documents and records containing detailed information about the various fake races, wrestling matches and fights which he had planned in the pursuit of his business, together with the names of the victims, the amounts they were mulcted of, etc., etc. With so much evidence fur nished by Mabray the making of the case was a matter of no great difficulty. Mabray was the king bee of his class, but he has many prototypes who are still at large, and there are many gullible people who are each week lining their pockets with easily gained cash. The publicity given the Mabray case and the light thrown on the modus operandi of swindlers of his school have, however, been a liberal education in the tricks of the craft, and will doubtless make the sucker crop rather more difficult to garner than it has been in the past.

Emblagaard

Marquette, Mich. Holstein Milk for Health and Vitality." Send for our booklet, "The Story of Holstein Milk." GEO. GILLETTE, Distributor.

Edward B. Clark, the Detrit Journal's staff representative at Washington, writes as follows concerning recent happenings: "Speaker Cannon's admittedly ill-advised talk before the Illinois Republican association banquet Saturday night, in which he called the insurgents cowards. is bearing fruit on an unexpected tree today. The insurgents largely are ignoring the speaker's words, but already Mr. Cannon is being told by leading regulars that he made a mistake and that the party is bigger than any one man or his personal prejudices. He has been told country Chase S. Osborn will get the also that the regulars intend to treat the Houghton county vote practically solid insurgents fairly and that if none of the insurgents is appointed on the rules committee their counsel will be taken and the new body will not be dominated by extremists to whom the ably be either Representative Denby or insurgents object. It is held in Washington that Mr. Cannon by his speech to the Ilinois club on Saturday night, while it was intended to have an opposite ef

It is indeed regretable that the basebut somewhat antiquated and out of public need tear its hair about. They 2,353 votes out of 3,305, and in Gogebic a party caucus so to decide. without hard feeling and wishing one 2,228 out of 3,089. another the best of good luck.

the organization to Governor Hughes is speakers in the closing days of the cam-New York may be able to realize it, Gov- so that there should be a full and represpeaking in the middle west during the are widely at variance. Where there is The announcement that the general Hughes had spoken. Everywhere I found campaign has proceeded in this county, that no one else had spoken for the party at least, in a manner reflecting credit with such effect and everywhere the in- on the participants. There has been prachardly second to interest in the election and no use that we have heard about of must be, first of all, an investigation of Church, and an extract from an address legislative corruption, to follow the completion of the trial of Senator Allds. It is perfectly clear that the party ought to any corruption that may have existed in is not only in sympathy with the presmembers may have been involved. The horrid revelations concerning fire in-

> harmonious selection of the six Republican members of the new rules committee. By prior agreement they will participate in the Republican caucus to select the men who shall represent the majority party in that body. While it would be gratifying to them if one of their number was given place on the rules commitee, they are not prepared, and do not plan, to make a fight for repfour to one by the so-called regulars. They seem willing to assume that any six gated nuisance. My address at Monroe Republicans selected will exercise the from which this quotation is evidently power conferred on them reasonably and been shown, be changed by a majority. The situation left after last week's tion is the watchword and care is taken majority should be working along effectively, and with fair harmony to the phere and that it, rather than leaving an aggravated situation, has paved the the Republican representatives than has been observed since the fight over the tariff was started. It will be hoped that developments will prove this to be the case, and that the new rules committee will justify its creation.

CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR SENSES When two of them, taste and smell having been impaired if not uterly de stroved by Elv's Cream Balm, can you has been said of it by the thousands who have used it? It is applied directly to the affected air-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it healing work at once. Why not get it to the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling bus, Ohio.

The Lary of Albion. P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Sational superintendent of the Anti-Sation to-day? All druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

CONDITIONS FAVOR "WETS."

If, as is said to be the case, it becomes nereasingly difficult to make "wet" terrural population, Marquette county is a hard nut for the "drys" to crack, because its urban population is much the larger than its rural population. In 1908 Marquette polled 7,512 votes for the candi-5,316 were polled in the cities of Ishbeming, Marquette and Negaunee. The is much more favorable to the "drys" in the pending election over county prohibition, for there approximately half of it is in the townships. In 1908 the Soo cast 1,958 votes for governor out of 3 839 east in the county. In Mackinac county St. Ignace and Mackinac City cast 428 votes out of 903. In Schoolcraft Manistique cast 837 out of 1,721. In Alger the townships of Munising and Burt, where are located the villages of Munising and and that is all I ask." Grand Marais, respectively, cast 912 votes Good! Mr. Norris is evidently a fair ball managements in the cities of the out of 1,322. In Luce the township of man himself. He made his fight for county failed to come to terms, but we McMillan, where Newberry is located, to wreak a grudge on the speaker. He think it will be granted that their dis- cast 285 out of 501. In Dickinson the deserves a place on the new rules comagreement is nothing that the general cities of Iron Mountain and Norway cast mittee, and it would be good tactics for may as well go their respective ways the cities of Ironwood and Bessemer east

It will be seen from these figures that very small in the public mind, in all the counties but Chippewa, Macki-Immediate recognition of Governor naw and Schoolcraft, where prohibition Hughes' policies and of Governor Hughes fights are waging this spring, the natural as the Republican standard bearer by the conditions are, on the basis of past exper- Mr. Cannon, and it has the right at New York legislature, together with a lence, favorable to the "wets," for it is this juncture to expect Mr. Cannon to fearless investigation of alleged legisla- only in the three counties named reriprocate by doing something for the tive corruption, are, in the opinion of that there is an approximate division the only avenue of hope for the Republi- and village dwelling populations. The tion of "punishing" the returning insur can party in New York state. He says contest over this question is now in its gents. It would hurt them little if in part: "The unreasoning hostility of final stage. Both sides will offer many injuring the party not only in the state, paign, and other means will be taken to but throughout the United States, for arouse the voters. They have had the little as the organization in the state of question sufficiently dinned in their ears ernor Hughes outside the state is a tre- sentative expression. Naturally the exmendous asset. I had the pleasure of pectations of the "wets" and the "drys" last presidential campaign, appearing in so much hope on both sides someone is some of the states in which Governor bound to be badly disappointed. The

COMMUNICATED.

Marquette, Mich., March 22, 1910. To the Editor of the Mining Journal: The opponents of prohibition have ately caused to be published and circulated a leaflet containing a picture of the Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams, Bisdelivered by him at Monroe, Mich. The picture and the quotation have given nany people a wrong impression of the position on the Local Option show itself willing fearlessly to unveil question, for to quote his own words he loon but is even "more radical than the ordinary prohibitionist."

In the interests of fairness I ask that surance methods are likely to make the the following letter written by him to for the strike, had it been impossible to public demand for such an inquiry as ir- a citizen of Sault Ste. Marie in reply to the latter's inquiry with regard to the aforementioned quotations be published in your paper. I will stand spon-The insurgents do not propose to ser for its genuineness.

throw any difficulties in the way of a Episcopal Rooms, 44 Campau Building, Detroit, March 15, 1910.

I thank you cordially for your very courteous letter of recent date. I am very sorry that anything, even indirectly, coming from me should prove a hindrance in the good work you are trying to do. It is needless to say that the circulars you refer to were published entirely without my authoriy and without my knowledge.

I am in most hearty sympathy with the effort to outlaw seems to me have "outlawed" itself and to have become for the most part an unmititaken, was upon the necessity of positive and constructive work in our social reforms and not merely negative and repressive. I was dealing primarily the resort of another reconstruction of with the juvenile problem; I used the the committee. It can always, it has saloon only as an illustration. And my plea was not a defense of the saloon as it exists but an earnest argument for providing a better substitute storm is not as bad a one as might have for the saloon as the most successful and effective way of abolishing the saloon, Indeed I think I am more radical than the ordinary prohibitionist. He sometimes content with the mere passing of a prohibitory law and that often by a rural majority which overcomes an urban majority and then doing nothing else. I feel that this is the provision of a better social substitute in place of the saloon.

hoose with this letter. Thanking you for the kind expresions in your letter, I am, yours sin-

CHAS. D. WILLIAMS. where the Bishop stands on the pro-

hibition question. BATES G. BURT.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condiTIME TO DROP IT.

The battle for reform of the house increasingly difficult to make "wet" ter-ritory "dry" in the ratio of urban to ciple settled, the late Republican contestants on both sides should drop it. Speaker Cannon should drop it. His personal vassals and retainers should drop it. Hardshell regulars and radical insurgents alike should drop it. Sensible Republicans really imbued with dates for governor, and of this number party loyalty will drop it as a matter The proper spirit is shown at one ex-

treme by Representative Payne, and at battle last week was joined.

cast in the city of the Soo and the rest rather ridiculous proposition that the losers in the fight on rules give "no quarter" to the winners. Mr. Norris resolution had carried, but now says: "I am opposed to a fight to name in a committee of fair men will be named

principle, not for personal preferment or

There are two interests compare, with which the interest of Mr. Cannon and the organization he represents bulk mean the interest of the national Republican party, and the interest of the Taft administration.

The party has done a good deal for party. We mean he should in the interest of the party deny himself the any, and it might hurt the party good deal by rekindling this fracas. So drop it.

For the returning insurgents, who after accomplishing the legitimate purpose of insurgency are making all speed \$2,000, as the case may be. This Hartio get their Republicanism on straight gan holds becomes a liability for the again, bygones should be bygones. With them let the calumet be smoked, the hatchet be buried.

Mr. Cannon is capable of magnanimity; and his reported talk of "no quarter" for men with whose recent revolt against the old house system we say frankly the country generally sympa thized, is palpable rot. We all want this "Cannonism" snarl

the house of representatives. We believe Republicans in congress have some sense, and will get to-

THE END OF CANNONISM.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

for the president. It is high time-

In the fullness of time the progressive or insurgent Republicans of the barely saved from paying the human, house, by a perfectly proper combination the treacherous Huron demands forget to tell your fair the same girl. tion with the Democrats, have reeach year. A jonior and a young lady pudiated and overthrown "Cannonism." were out in a canoe when the fran bark or autocratic power. The "revolution" was upset, having caught on a subamazing as it is, is merely the culmina- near the old mill. The victims man- liked, said: tion of a slow evolution.

power originally given for the sake of reached the ears of J. T. Short, a lit remind me of Peter Simpson majority rule in the interest of a small clique of usurpers, conscious or uncontion of legislative business. It had to here, in the vicinity of the submerged them across the people with a record of achievement and reasonable grounds for a renewal of confidence.

There was nothing partisan, factional r personal in the issues of the contest humiliated it is because he would not adapt himself to new conditions. If he suffers it is because he was peculiarly identified with a bad, outworn, unre-

publican system. The insurgents have acted with courage and rare devotion to principle. What they have done was not easy or agreeable, but it was to the dictates of plain duty and the truest expediency, They have redeemed and revivified their party in the house. They have deserved well of every lover of free government and genuine majority rule .-Chicago Record Herald.

LOWER STATE NEWS.

SAGINAW-Friends of L. C. Cramton, of Lapeer, joint framer of the 400 pounds, and will carry two people Warner-Cramton bill, are urging him to become a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the here, the result of taking paris green seventh district against Congressman with suicidal intent. Brooding over Henry McMorras, of Port Huron. Cram- financial troubles is said to have been ton has made no reply so far.

FLINT-Frank Seigel of this city was about 5:30 and left the house, About nly cutting off the branches of the in Lapeer, and while returning to Flint an hour later a daughter, who was in pas tree. I would pluck up that tree caused great excitement on the train by the cellar, heard him enter the house by the roots and plant something else firing volleys from a revolver. Men and then go to the woodshed. Accordin its stead. Two things only can se- and women rushed from the car during ing to Ludholz's story, he went to the cure the final success and effectiveness the shooting. Seigel, however, used only woodshed to take the poison. He swalof any prohibitory law: First, a strong blank cartridges and did no damage, He lowed one spoonnful of the paris green onair, says the Philadelpaia Times. From and decided public opinion that shall was turned over to the local police on dry and attempted to take another, but his appearance even the casual observer secure its enforcement. And second, the train's arrival here, and was held could not swallow it and went into the was sure that he was in the immediate the shooting was done outside the jur- that the daughter came upon her fath- and a good cook. You are at liberty to do what you isdiction of the local authorities,

I think there can be no doubt as to office. He pleaded not guilty on art he had swallowed but little of the poi- them to listen to the exchange of opinraignment. Subpoenas have been issued son. Ludholz died twelve hours later, lons. for the executive committee of the An- after suffering terrible agony. Mrs. A tall, thin man, with a neck like witnesses. The committee is composed invested money heavily in mining of J. L. Hudson, Rev. Pinkerton and stocks that had turned out badly and the car men. Rev. G. W. Morrow of Detroit, and Rev. says he had been terribly despondent doubt that this remedy deserves all that the diseased portion of the ear. There is

PORT HURON-The contention of Drugs Law, but there are many depend-Insurance Commissioner Hartigan, of able advertised medicines, such as Minnesota, that the Modern Maccabees Cod Liver and Iron, preparation called Medicines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold to financially to do business in that state has occasioned a great deal of surprise and are not "sufficiently strong financially" to do business in that state has occasioned a great deal of surprise and anger among the Maccabees in this state. The defect found by Hartigan lies in the old age and disability clause, Hartigan bases his objection on the system when run-down and weakened by sickness or age quicker than any you will be pleased. Sold by The People's Druggists, 15c.

CURES

Every symptom of Contagious Blood Poison suggests a deeply poisoned condition of the circulation. No portion of the body is free from its contaminating influence, and its blighting effects are even stamped on innocent childhood if the ancestral blood is not rid of the infection,

Contagious Blood Poison begins in an insignificant division of the vote in Chippewa county the other by Representative Norris, the manner, usually the appearance of a tiny pimple or sore author of the resolution on which the being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down deep in the blood the treacherous virus is at work Mr. Payne is for frankly recognizing and in a short time the victim finds himself affected from the new conditions, and against the head to foot. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, yellow splotches disfigure the skin, the glands of the groin not only rejoined his party after his swell, and often the hair and eyebrows come out. The only possible way to cure Contagious Blood

Poison is to remove the cause from the blood. Mercury, surgents on the committee on rules and Potash, etc., are often used with the idea that such strong treatment will kill will not join any fight to obtain such the germs and thus produce a cure; but this is a mistaken idea-THE an end. I am inclined to believe that GERMS CANNOT BE KILLED; THEY MUST BE REMOVED FROM

THE CIRCULATION. This is proven by the fact that there are thou-COVERED WITH SORES. sands who took the mineral treatment I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first few bottles of S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. I regained my lost weight, became stronger and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my shin as cleav as a piece of I was afflicted with a terrible for months, or even years, and when it was left off found the poison was still in the bfood. The ability of S. S. S. to cure Con-

tagious Blood Poison comes from its blood purifying properties. It goes into the circulation and REMOVES every trace of the poison, makes the blood pure and healthy, and leaves no dregs of the trouble to break out later on, or to be transmitted to innocent offspring. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, each of which has a direct and specific effect in purifying the blood. S. S. S. is Nature's blood purifier, scientific and sure in its action, and so valuable are its tonic effects that the entire system

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Seth Low, ex-mayor of New York city, of the votes between the rural and city little fleeting and temporary satisfac- is left in fine physical condition. Home Treatment book sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

> icyholder reaches the age of seventy A LAUGH OR TWO. years he is entitled to draw one-tenth of his policy annually, until he re-Change Doesn't Alter Purpose. ceives the entire amount of \$1,000, or 'Senator Ben Conger," said an Albany awver, "was praising the other day the change for the better that has come over full amount of the policy. In view of this, the liabilities of the order he pelitics. says, would reach nearly \$700,000, which urred with the passage of time, but too would be in excess of the amount pernissible under Minnesota insurance

laws. There are about 500 members in that state. working, sent word to his father that he JACKSON-A. H, Pickett, secretary wanted to get married. But his father sent to Warden Wenger at the state's pris- work back that he was too young to maron, stated Sunday night, that while the ry. He must wait a year. If, however, got out of the way of the party in the plant had shut down, it would be for he was still of the same mind at the year's sugressional elections, and out of the a few days only. The reason given is end he might then marry and welcome. way of the administration program in that a shipment of 50,000 pounds of and the old man would furnish the house. sisal purchased recently from an East "At the year's ead the son came back The house has jettisoned what was African company did not produce the home to Groton called "Cannonism." That is past his-quality of twine that the state wishes "I guess I'll get married now, father, to sell to its farmers. A shipment of he said.

occurred in the past years.

HOLLAND-John Buchanan, who re-

of scientists and capitalists have be-

a company will be formed as soon as

Buchanan's machine has a spread of

canvas, 50x30 feet, and is so built that

to settle to earth. The propellor which

o that used in launches. It is adjust-

the engine is a thirty-four-horse power

machine, weighing but ninety-seven and

one half pounds. The entire ship weighs

ANN ARBOR-Harry G. Ludholz,

merchant in lower town, passed away

the cause of his act. Mr. Ludholz arose

ket by the action of the Pure Food and

the inventor secures his patents.

and my skin as clear as a piece of glass. H. L. Meyers. 58 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Yucatan sisal is on the way and when "You don't really, after a whole year, gether for the party and a square deal this comes the plant will be reopened, want to marry?' the old man shouted. The African sisal cost the state about "Yes, I do. I certainly do, was the \$3,000, but becaue of its inferior qual- obstinate reply. ity it is expected that the New York "Well, marry you shall, then, and I'll FOR SALE-Farm containing 160 acres, 80 ity it is expected that the New York agent of whom it was purchased will furnish the house, said the old man. Son. dwelling, barn, hay shed and farm implements. For particulars address Navier

" Thanks, father,' said the youth. 'But

Reckless Speed

Governor Hughes, at a dinner in Albany, that has just occurred in the house, merged bough. The accident happened speaking of a piece of legislation be dis aged to get hold of the overturned craft "They are putting this piece of legisla Cannonism, abuse or perversion of and began calling for help. Their cries tion through with reckless speed. They from La Grange, Ind., and W. D. Ogden, another lit from Deadwood, S. D., who of a tenement. Having arranged to move

scious tools of reaction, had to go. It went to their rescue. They got the to the eighth story of the tenement op had to go because it was fatally incom- girl to shore and went back for the posite, he decided that to carry his belong patible with representative government, man, when they discovered other res- ings down eight flights and then up eight because it was the principal obstacle in cuers had taken care of him. The cur- flights was too slow and tedious a process the way of efficient and honest transact rent is swift at the point and it is for him. He, by the powers, would hur go if the Republican party was to face dam, that most of the drownings have "So that is what he did. From his own

window he hurled through the air towards the opposite window frying pans. cently invented an acroplane which is stools, pictures, chairs, and even a small intended to overcome the dangers of table. "'Go it, Pete!" the crowd shouted from aerial navigation, will exhibit his model before the Aerial club of Detroit this below. And their delight was boundless

week. Since Mr. Buchanan's machine when Simpson threw the cat, tied in has been before the public, a number pillowcase, and Mrs. Simpson caught is deftly at the window across the way. "'Go It!' they cried again. come interested and it is possible that "I understand that the baby was lus

being tied up in another pillowcase when a policeman interfered."

it cannot overturn, the occupants and machinery acting as ballast. In case Senator Murphy Foster, at a dinner is the engine should stop the wings act as Washington, said of a certain retraction; "It was a retraction without value. a parachute, causing the craft slowly ecalls the Nola Chucky scandal. "Dean Washington, in the heat of a re operates the ship is somewhat similar ival, shouted from the pulpit of the Nola able so that it can be set to draw the Chucky chapel: machine straight up into the air and

"I see befo' me ten chicken thieves, in udin' that ther Calhoun Clay. "Calhoun Clay at once rose and left the hurch. He was very angry. He brought several powerful influences to bear and the deacon promised to apologize. "So, at the following revival, the old man

" 'I desire to retract mah last night's emark, namely-I see befo' me ten chick en thieves, includin' Cathoun Clay What en thieves, includin' Calhoun Clay What I should have said, dear brethren and sisters, was—I see befo' me nine chicken thieves, not includin' Calhoun Clay.'"

Willing to Cheer for Them.

See Superscript Supersc

on a drunk and disorderly charge, as kitchen for some water. Then it was personal confidence of a fashionable tailor er and discovered what he had done. Like most other men who have little

JACKSON-Richard Woodliff, a Jack- Grabbing the poison from him she ran useful employment to engage their person attorney and leader in the Anti- screaming from the house. Neighbors sonal attention, he had developed an ab-Saloon movement, was arrested on a telephoned for doctors but their efforts normal curiosity. Seeing a crowd of mer warrant, charged with the larceny of were handicapped by Ludholz, who re. and boys on a street corner hotly discuss evidence in a liquor case from a justice fused to take their antidotes, claiming ing the car strike, he sauntered over to

ti-Saloon league who are desired here as Ludholz claims that her husband had bundle of limp twine, was giving an oping ion of what good men should do to help Observing the newcomer, he said: "Brother, what would you give to assist

these worthy workingmen in their hou of need?" The stout man eyed him with leisurely curiosity and replied:

"Well, I wouldn't mind giving three the cheers for them."



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For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antiers and Big For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Sel-ma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-

Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatkam and Munising, | 7:86 a. m. | 5:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-

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FIRST BOAT ON SUNDAY.

White City That Day.

White City, says that on Sunday next at the Copper Country Baseball league he will make a run in the motor boat meeting in Hancock: Eleanor from Houghton to Portage Entry, White City. This will be the first Hancock, boat trip on Portage lake this year if it comes off, which is doubted by marine men and those familiar with lake condi-

Mr. Labb says that Portage river is now entirely free of ice and big Portage is beginning to open up and he is will- Madigan, Hancock; Fred Mutter, Huroning to take bets on the proposition that town, and Harry Hodge, Lake Linden.

from their superiors. They will both get into action as soon as the need appears of course but to judge from present ice conditions pretty nearly three weeks will elapse before they will At the meeting the matter of taking have to go to work have to go to work.

Wireless Telegraphy for Isle Royale.

impossible for a boat to get out of the be included. reach of the United Wireless system on Lake Superior, if it is equipped with operators. On the first trip out of the Duluth harbor by the Booth steamer Officers of the Mohawk and Tamarack Moore, there will be carried to Washing ton island, Isle Royale, a wireless out fit which will be installed there. When this is finished every point on the largest of fresh water lakes will be covered and dent, Willard J. Smith; vice president, a boat carrying the equipment cannot George R. Foley; treasurer, Captain John get beyond reach of communication with Trevarrow; secretary, George P. Cur-

making great strides during the past year mittee to select the team consists of and when the two additional stations are James Pascoe, James Ellis, John Rutter, erected, the danger of a ship sinking without those on shore making an effort to extend help, will be but slight.

John Trevarrow and Sam Davis.

The following is a complete list of the officers of the Tamarack club: President to extend help, will be but slight.

in a very short time every boat on the lakes will have the outfit. Those that W. Tucker; assistant captains, R. Harhave it, have found it a great help and vey, E. T. Danme, E. Woodward, V. Harthere were last year many accidents that vey, F. Mitchell, H. Vivian, William could have been averted, had the wire- Wills, T. Bennetts and W. Hocking: less been carried.

ARE BUYING FARMS THERE. Locate in Southern Michigan.

Slovenian-Croation colony in Calumet E. Morris, J. Elliott, Charles Spurr, Samwill locate, during the coming spring and summer, in the White River Valley collector, Charles Spurr; overseer of district. Oceana county, southern Michi-cricket ground, Vivian Harvey. More than one hundred farms have been purchased in that district the past two or three months by the is estimated that the Calumet colony has purchased a least 5,000 acres of good arable land. Some of those interwill engage in general farming work,

and has been instrumental in selling rangements to give a lecture in the psychological moment. baement of St. Joseph's Austrian It is to be observed that women's hats church next Sunday afternoon to these this year are not marked by any exspeaking in the English language, which a respect for the feelings of women that Young Miner Whose Back Was Broken the public is informed that the North be received Thursday in the copper counwill be translated into Slovenian and is remarkable in view of the styles of Croatian by John Plantz, former editor recent years. Everyone remembers the of the Glasnik. Mr. Plautz is among Merry Widow atrocities of two springs those who have purchased land in the agone and more remember the peach whose back was broken March 9 in the pointing and that the vein at these levels White River vally district. The Calu-basket, coal scuttle, mortar hod crimes accident which terminated in the death was practically barren and unprofitable lands in the Winona-Elm River district. met colony has decided to plat a town- of last season. But when a reporter for of Miners Gilbert and Harrington, and in working. With a little drifting, howsite there to be known as Krain town- this newspaper looked over the millinery

CALUMET WANTS MORE GAMES. Copperdom Basketball Team After Low er State Champions.

The Calumet High school basketball team, champion of the upper peninsula, the grouchiest man could not but ap- ly arrived from Cornwall, A sister, Mrs. mains that the upper levels, according is very anxious to meet the lower pen-insula champion, Detroit, and would like Milan straw, white, which is neither John E. Wahlgren, a miner to arrange games at once, if possible. large nor small. Above the straw are have never been recognized by the lower fall forward, almost entirely hiding the this year it is different. According to back by gold ornaments with heavy and children, the manner in which that five played in amethyst settings. Plumes and heavily the Northwestern interscholastic games studded settings such as are used on this Madison, Wis., recently, Detroit hat are very popular this year. wouldn't fare well with Calumet. De- In colors reds are popular, gold and troit's showing was particularly poor, blue if a favorite combination but there the team being defeated in the first pre- are a lot of black and quiet combina liminary game by a large score. Calu- tions. The trimmings this year are met did not compete in the tournament. feathers, flowers and grasses where last

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DIVIDEND NO. 25. At a meeting of the board of directors a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share was declared, being Dividend No. 25, payable on Friday, April 1st, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 20th 1810.

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NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE.

W. H. Labb Says Eleanor Will Run to Officers Elected-May Try to Interest the Iron Country.

W. H. Labb, general manager of The following are the officers elected

Secretary-Henry Hodge, Lake Linden.

Treasurer-F. C. Lukey, Winona.

Committee on Constitution-William he will run the Eleanor through next The four teams participating in the Sunday. If he does it will be the meeting were Hancock, Hurontown, Lake lake as far as can be learned.

The real season of navigation is still about twenty days away, in the opinion of Captain McCormick of the Portage Lake Lifesaving station. He said yesterday that neither he nor the lighthouse keepers had received any orders from their superiors. They will both team organization, and if Calumet and earliest trip ever made through Portage Linden and Winona. Mohawk was not

> discussed, but nothing was done. If no more copper country teams enter it is

NOTES OF CRICKET TEAMS.

Clubs for the Season.

The following officers have been elect- he shot in self defense. ed by the Mohawk cricket club: Presinow; captain, James Pascoe; assistant Soon the Canadian government will captain, James Ellis; ampire, William construct a tower at Port Arthur and then the list will be complete. There will be stations at Grand Marais, Sault Ste, Marie, Calumet, Marquette and Dulth. The United company has been James Ellis as representatives. A company of the past year making great strides during the past year.

More boats than ever will this year W. J. Uren; vice presidents, J. T. Been, carry the equipment and it is expected E. J. Watters, J. Rowe and W. Roseteam captain, E. Morris; vice captain W. J. Lavers; team manager, Captain fl. Watters; secretary, Harry Clemens, assistant secretary, William J. Thomas Calumet Slovenians and Croatians Will treasurer. Frank Mitchell; umpire, John Elliott; assistant umpire, Edward Ger rish; scorer, Daniel Nicholls; selection Some one hundred members of the committee, to pick team for matches

MILLINERY FOR EASTER.

men, with a view to settling there. It Styles This Year Have No Flagrantly basement on Shelden street, Striking Features.

The copper country millinery stores ested plan to raise poultry and others have their Easter openings this week and gis, but the cafe will occupy its pres the women of all the towns are in the ent quarters. The billiard room is to S. French, representing the throes of spring hat selection. The early be moved to the Shelden street base Opdyke Land company, of Chicago, has Easter makes the spring openings unbeen in Calumet for some time past, usually early but the unusually pleasant trance will be cut into the basement. most of the farms. He has made ar- that the openings are here at the but it is not possible to state at present

It is to be observed that women's hats tenants. prospective farmers. Mr. French will centricities, the designers have displayed ecture on "Farming for a Profit," a conservatism, a repressed taste and augh at. It is true that some of the brilliant colors but this is a matter of arbitrary dictate of mythical Dame Fash-

One store showed a feature hat which

year they were fruits and vegetables,

JACK ROWETT TO RETIRE.

"Jack" Rowett, holder of the Cornish wrestling championship, is planning to retire soon. He is anxious however, to retire soon. He is anxious however, to arrange 26th, 1910.

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

FIEDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer.

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"I will back myself for \$250 to wrestle Lehto, the Finnish champion in a straight! match, best two out of three falls, Cornish style. Am willing that the match be held any time within a month of the late the articles are signed and I will vrestle in the town offering the best ourse for the match.

"My intention is to quit the wrestling game, but before I quit, I want to show the public that I can beat this man Lehto in my own style, and to show my good faith, I will back myself for the above amount.

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MRS. ACCOTTI CAN APPEAR.

Wounded Wife Able to Testify Against Her Husband Friday.

Within a very short time it will be likely that Negaunee and Ishpeming will was able to be out yesterday and can pected that the work will be started the policy of making further stock pay hearing is set for Friday morning be- will be ready by Aug. 1. It will be usual method of the St. Mary's Mineral fore Justice Fisher. The hearing has built of concrete. been postponed several time because of her condition. Accotti gave himself up when he shot his wife and claimed that she was attacking him with a Knife and

ON A TRIP TO CUBA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bolles Leave to Join Chicago Excursion,

Association of General Passenger and be given another examination. Ticket Agents, which is to meet in Havana next week.

The Chicago party will go by special train to Jacksonville and along the Florida East Coast railway to Knight's Key, where steamer will be taken for Havana. In Cuba the excursionists will take three special trips which will give them an opportunity to inspect every portion of the island.

CHANGES IN DEE BUILDING.

new and elaborate front on which Contractor Gundlach will shortly begin op erations. Another change will be in the

The Board of Trade buffet is to be loved to the Dee building on Isle Royale street, recently vacated by Gay & Stur ment and from that street a new enspring weather equalizes the matter so These changes are to be begun at once when the changes will be made by the

> ANDREWS' SUFFERINGS END. March 9 Is Relieved.

Albert Andrews, the young miner vesterday he could not find anything to terday morning at the Calumet & Hecla and the public was told that a fairly hats are extravagantly trimmed in surgeons have been hopeful of saving up on the 2200-foot level, the ore running taste and personal preference and not an remarkable feat considering the nature per. of his injury, but yesterday the futility

estimates for the proposed new reser- mining, is thrown into the stopes.

proofing. The report was accepted and Dec. 23, 1898. the engineer was instructed to prepare Jan, 13, 1899. detailed plans, specifications and esti- March 15, 1899 . now appear against her husband, whose about May I and that the reservoir ments from time to time. It is the

WIFE BEATER GOES TO JAIL.

meted out justice Monday when he the Franklin land purchase, a few sent John Fazekas to the Houghton months ago, the St. Mary's company re county jail to serve a sentence of sixty days. Fazekas was tried and found a block of this stock to secure eash for guilty of assaulting his wife. This is dividend, the St. Mary's directors decided the second time he has appeared before to distribute 32,000 of its 33,333 Frank Justice Jackola on such a charge and F. R. Bolles, general passenger and he was not given the option of pay to exercise their preference of keeping reight agent of the Copper Range rail-trough, accompanied by Mrs. Bolles, left Houghton last night for Chicago to join wife, Fazekas was sent to jail to serve a party of Chicago railroadmen and ninety days. When his present sentheir wives. The party is to attend tence ends, Fazekas will face a charge the annual convention of the American of threatening to kill his wife and will

Mining News

Room in the Basement.

Through the occupancy by Paine, Webber & Co. of the room in the Dee building, Houghton, now occupied by the Board of Trade buffet several changes will be made necessary. One will be a new and elaborate front on which Connew and the connew and connected that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that stoping has been disconnected the ficting in character that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that stoping has been disconnected the ficting in character that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that stoping has been disconnected the ficting in character that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that stoping has been disconnected the ficting in character that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that stoping has been disconnected the ficting in character that the average the effect that Centennial will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that the figures. Nine digits—the intervenial the will close down entirely is emphatically denied. The rumor probably arose from the fact that the figures. Nine digits—the intervenial the will close down entirely in the lower level that the figures and a continued. Apparently in the lower level the figures are the average to the fact that the figures are the average to the fact that the fact that centennial the will close down entirely in the lower level the North Butte, and they have been so con- section. it is not a worked-out property by any means and still has sufficient ore reserves to make it a dividend earner for a long "It will be remembered that less than

two years ago, under the direction of Manager A. C. Carson, rich ore was being taken from the Edith May and Jessie veins, and according to the company's experts there was sufficient high-grade ore blocked out to keep the mine in operation for the next five years. This was on the 1800-foot level of both veins, and the gallons of water a minute, which is less ore bodies were at least 1.200 feet in than half the amount handled three with stoping ground clear up to the the seventh to the sixth level shortly, 800-foot level. The ore was largely copper glance and bornite. Since that time less than two years have elapsed and Butte is a worked-out property. Then try and Duluth and Chicago; 10,000 ollowed the 'admission' that the 2,000, 2.200 and 2300-foot levels were disapwho had lingered since then, died yes- ever, the aspect was brightened a little ospital. Since his injury the mine good ore body had at last been opened Andrews' life, which would have been a as high as 3 per cent and 4 per cent cop-

"While there is no question that the of that hope was shown. The deceased 2,000, 2200 and 2,300-foot levels are perwas twenty-two years of age, but late- haps a little disappointing, the fact reto Manager Carson, in a statement made John E. Wahlgren, a miner injured less than two years ago, have still suffiin a fall of rock at the C. & H. No. 13 cient high grade ore to keep the mine in Northern Michigan basketball champions two immense black willow plumes which shaft March 17, died yesterday morn operation for at least three years. Why ing from his injuries. He was about has this high grade ore so suddenly dis Michigan people for some reason, but hat. These plumes are fastened at the forty years of age and leaves a wife appeared, and where has it gone to? The it were working in a very low grade ore cock council Monday night, City En- then, that the ore is of good grade, and ore body has been shown by the crosscut ineer Craig tendered his plans and the waste, such as is encountered in the and shaft work to be of considerable ex oir. It is planned to have a reservoir "Adjoining the North Butte property

\$10,800, in addition to \$600 for water-Mrs. Joe Acotti of Calumet, who was mates, Mr. Craig says that the reser the action of the St. Mary's Mineral Land Company in making a stock disshot by her husband some weeks ago, completion before being used. It is ex-

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below the 2600-foot level. The higher ore is in the same class, and like the others passed through a lean zone between the 1800 and the 2400-foot levels, This undoubtedly will be the history of the North Butte, and history in the Butte camp is almost infallible. "It is argued that deeper development of the North Butte property will be expensive and a burden which the income of the property at the present time will not legitimately stand. If Mr. Carson's

camp. In the same zone, also, are the Diamond and Bell mines, both of which are now taking their richest ores from

statement concerning great ore reserves, which he made two years ago, are true, it is difficult to understand why its revenues should not permit of further de velopment which, it is fairly certain would place the property on a new era of production."—Boston Financial News.

ST. MARY'S MINERAL LAND.

The distribution of 32,000 shares of Franklin stock to St. Mary's Mineral Land stockholders is the first stock distribution ever made by that company which was organized in March, 1901, to succeed the St. Mary's Canal Mineral Land company. The former company which had only 20,000 shares, made sev-

ral stock distributions, as follows: Date Stock distributed July 1, 1884 Tamarack Aug. 15, 1890. . Iroquois Jan. 25, 1898. Winona Old Conony

.Trimountain Land company in selling any of its lands o accept in payment part cash and part tock in the shares of the purchasing impany. The cash received is later dis-Justice C. O. Jackola of Calumet bursed as a dividend to stockholders. In ceived only stock, and rather than sel lin shares to stockholders and allow then the stock or converting it into cash.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The new mill at Ahmeek will be in peration this summer when the company hould show a surplus over expenses of very description.

La Salle is shipping 250 tons of rock daily to the mill, of which fifty tons omes from underground. This is the limit with present facilities. Now openings now being made are in rich rock.

It is said that Elm River will revive at work. This shaft is now sunk to the its option of Section 13, lying next east twelfth level. The ground opened, takand south and in the presumed horizon ing the year as a whole, has been much

"Now, what's the first thing in follows: "Sensational stories have been of the several lodes located the past few the same as the ground previously opened arithmetic? Notation, isn't it? Or

> er company voted vesterday to dissolve he corporation and convey the property to the LaSalle Copper company for \$1,

648,770, provided no higher offer is re

eived at public auction. The LaSalle ompany owns all but 159 shares of Teumseh, out of the 54,959 issued. There has been a very abrupt diminu tion in the flow of water on the seventh additional miners and other employes." level of Arizona Commercial, the reduc tion amounting to 300,000 gallons daily. The pumps are now handling only 1,500

length and more than forty feet wide, weeks ago. A raise will be put up from The plans for flotation of the Twin Lakes Development company shares are perfected, and public subscriptions will shares will be offered at \$2 per share. The company has an option on two sec tions of about 1,200 acres of minera

Present plans of the directors of the Hancock Consolidated call for the construction of a two-stamp mill having daily capacity of 1,500 tons. An estimated recovery of eighteen pounds per on is believed conservative, in the event f which the Hancock should produce about 8,250,000 pounds of copper per annum, which, if marketed at a profit of our cents per pound, would result in net carnings of about \$3.30 per share,

At the Cactus mine the crosscut driven north from the top of the fifty-five foot raise put up from the third level has passed through two feet of malachite assaying about 60 per cent copper. This company is not lifting any waste, and it ore strike was made about 250 feet portheast of the Hamilton shaft, and the NEW RESERVOIR FOR HANCOCK. there necessarily would be considerable rich ore body just encountered is the waste, and it would be necessary to lift same one through which the shaft passed At the regular meeting of the Han- it to the surface. It stands to reason, at a depth of about 235 feet. As this tent and lacks only 10 per cent of being pure malachite, its later development b of 133,000 gallons capacity. The total on the west is the High Ore, one of the drifting will probably prove highly cost will be in the neighborhood of richest mines at depth in the Butte profitable. Where encountered by the shaft the malachite ore body had some native copper occurring with it, but this concurrence is absent where the ore was Washington recently crosscut.

The new Giroux shaft has reached the 200-foot level and work will be com nenced at once on a station 100 feet in ength which will be cut for the accomodation of pumps and also for trackage nd ore bins. All the rich ores from Be ween the 1000-foot and 1200-foot levels the Alpha shaft will be trammed to his station and from it will be hoisted to the surface by two five-ton skip corking in balance. Some water is now ming into the shaft, but General Manger Mills is confident that it can b andled until a pump can be installed after which, of course, there will be no rouble from that source. Permanent imbering in the main Giroux shaft has eached a depth of 630 feet from the sur

After an inspection of the Utah Cop er company property, Director W. B Thompson says that the three mills ar now producing at the rate of 7,000,000 pounds of copper per month, that rail road facilities are now considerably im proved, and that ore bins at the mill ar full for the first time in six months. The original Utah Copper mill at Garfield i being remodelled so as to handle about 10,000 tons daily. The Boston Consolidated mill is also being overhauled to ncrease its capacity from 2,700 to 8,000 tons, all without adding to the roof space. The alterations will be completed

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Copper company, will be able to produce at the rate of 185,000,000 pounds of copper per annum. President Charles J. Paine, Jr., says of Vinona: During the past year developshaft, where eight drills have been kept dren their lessons,"

ipate the mill may be started next way at school teacher marked me nine august. The indications are that the for it even if my sum proved. ision must be made for the housing of

that he will decide a thing is unconstitutional when he has never read a line of the Constitution.

There are any number of women vis nists, but did you ever meet a woman who could play the fiddle?

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"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had cezema. Her eyes became crossed from the disease and her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read an advertisement of the Cuti-cura Remedies. We at once get a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Oint-ment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Scap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. Her eyes were perfectly straight when she recovered and have been so ever since. She is now sixteen years of age and is a picture of health. We know the Cuticura Reme-dies cured her and have used them in

our family ever since.
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"When I was a boy arithmetic was exact science," was the reminiscent comment of a man who now goes to school vicariously and thinks it a proper funenent work has been confined to No. 4 tion of the evening to "hear the chil-"and when we tackled our sums we were expected to

Now, what's the first thing in the the order of the day recently concerning years in the Lake-Indiana-Adventure tributary to this shaft. During the fall is it numeration? I can't remember the months the drifts in the lower part of two things apart now, Anyway, it's rogressing satisfactorily and we anti- way at home, and if I called it dad's

> "Well, we were taught to write all cost of the mill will not be far from S325,000. With the completion of the the figures down in a row, and then when aill the mine will be fully equipped, ex- we got to the end of the row we had cept that as production is increased pro- to begin there and work backward. point the number off into periods of three figures each.' Strange how wholly forgotten phrases come back to mind! The average man is so self-satisfied I'm willing to bet that that's the rule about his understanding public affairs in the first arithmetic I studied. I couldn't have been more than 6 when I learned it, forgot it when I was , and 40 years later it comes back to me just as pat as a text.

"I remember how we used to reckon it up on the backward track, units place, tens place, hundreds place, comma, thousands place. Oh, up to a millionthree places and a comma. Maybe up to billions and then up to trillions. Not until long after did I find out that here are two kinds of billions-really, doesn't make much difference now. They seem to have given that up now, At least my littlest girl never heard of the rule when I asked her last night, and as she's just beginning number study, which I take to be the modern arithmetic, she ought to be in notation or numeration or both together just about now. I wrote down some numbers for her just to see how she's get-

ting along. "Here was one, 2,104. What do you uppose she called that? Two thousand ne hundred and four? Not much. Twenty-one-Oh-four; that's her idea of notation. Or is it numeration? It exes me that I can't remember.

"Then I tried her with this, 4,200. What do you suppose I got? Why, fourtwo-hundred.

"Come to think of it, that's not arithmetic, it's telephone. Before we know it they'll begin teaching arithmetic with multiplication. There's no need of learning to add and subtract any more. The typewriter companies are fitting out their machines with a combine, tucker and hemmer attachment that does enormous additions if you turn the switch one way, and when you throw on the reverse chutch subtracts with equal accuracy. So you see if the children have a lot in school that we never dreamed of they're spared a lot of the drudgery in which our young years were spent,"

KICKED THE KAISER'S HORSE.

Prince Bismarck once told a story of he battlefield of Koen ggratz. The old emperor, then king of Prussia, had exposed himself and his staff to the enemy's fire in a very reckless fashion, and would not hear of retreating to a safe distance. At last Prince Bismarck rode up to him, saying: "As a responsible minister, I must insist upon your majesty's retreat to a safe distance, your majesty were to be killed the vie tory would be of no use to us." king saw the force of this and slowly retreated, but in his zeal returned again and again to the front. "When I ticed it," Prince Bismarck went on, "I only rose in my saddle and looked at im. He understood it perfectly, and called out, rather angrily: "Yes, I am oming.' But he did not get on fast enough, and at last I rode close up to the king, took my foot out of the right stirrup and secretly gave his horse an energetic kick. Such a thing had never before happened to the fat mare, but the move was successful, for she shot off in a fine canter."

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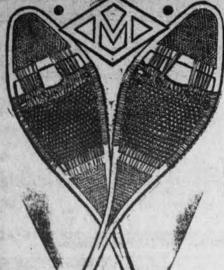
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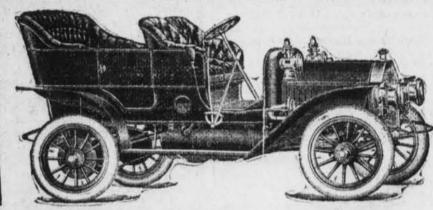
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City Brevities

Today's Weather: Partly cloudy with rising temperature. Yesterday's temperature: Seven a. n 42 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 34;

Maximum, 46 degrees; minimum, 33. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Palmer went to hicago last evening.

F. D. Davis, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, visited the Normal yesterday.

Miss Della McCallum has returned Waterbury 142 176 157 47 from Chicago, where she has been at

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Madash will e held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. Peter's cathedral. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

Wm. Thomas, 367 Alger street, this ifternoon at 3 o'clock. The spring brew of bock beer from he Upper Peninsula Brewing company's

is now being marketed. Miss Irene Connell has returned from he University of Michigan to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Grace Ross returned to Detroit

yesterday, after a six weeks visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sundberg left ast night for Chicago and from there hey will take a trip through the West

Mrs. Mary Wright has taken the posi ion of nurse at the county house, for merly held by Miss Jennie Gordon, who recently resigned and married a Mil-

J. H. Hearding and other Duluth of ficials of the Oliver Iron Mining company spent vesterday in the city and left for Escanaba last evening. The party is making a tour of the upper pen-

usula iron country in the private car

At the Guild Hall poel tournament 8; Campeau vs. Lindstrom, 9.

Civil Service Examination-Peter Newon, secretary of the civil service commission, of Chicago, was in Marquette er the "scraps" will extend beyond the vesterday and conducted the examinaion for applicants for positions as stenographers and typewriters in the governnent service. Three applicants took the

Visited in Ohio-William O'Meara is me from a two weeks' trip in Ohio where he visited relatives and friends n several cities. He visited in the capital, Columbus, where he met Governor Harmon. Mr. O'Meara says that the Nineteen per cent sentiment for Harmon for another term is strong throughout Ohio, and he prelicts that he will be re-elected.

> can are asked to represent their favorite flower in their cos-Flower favor dances will be a orchestra will furnish the music. Lunch Newberry. will be served by Mrs. LaVallee in the

bakery below the hall. nction in the wholesale price of all manwholesale cotton market since Feb.

hat the "wet" and "dry" issue had any varranted in their statement. Mr. on both sides of the prohibition question, and he says his candidacy bears no relation whatsoever to it. There was much discussion of the Fifth ward caucus yesterday, and its large size was a matter | Copperdom's "Snow King"general comment. It was claimed by riends of the defeated candidates that he Fassbender contingent contained many persons who were not qualified voters, but this was vigorously denied by the supporters of the caucus nominee The caucus was attended by many voters from other wards, who went there enticipating a lively contest, but they made no attempt to take a hand in the proceedings, being content with looking

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. SIZE OF AN EARTHQUAKE WAVE.

Seismologists say that every great carthquake causes pulsations which ex-tend for thousands of miles in all directions on the globe, and one eminent authority has likened such pulsations to tion. When the storm king rampages in the long low swells that sweep across the copper country in the winter time, had won. He began investigating and the ocean. Not long ago an attempt was made to measure the heighth and any ordinary man. Shields will knows at 6 o'clock and that the telegraph agent length of the waves of an earthquake that the lines must be kept open, for, at the station knocked off work after that occurred in Greece, the pulsations one snowed up, it would be a long and the evening train went through, which of which were perceived by the aid of a tedbus job to get them open, and great was rarely later than 6 p. m. specially constructed pendulum at Birming am in England. The pulsations, or waves, passed through the rocky crust two miles a se ond, and each of the largest of them, ac ording to the inves tigator, must have been about twenty night miles in length, but only half an neh in height. Harper's Weekly.

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BOWLING SCORES.

alleys vesterday resulted as follows:

The matches rolled at the down-town

Allen140 153 138 157 170 808 Miller 165 169 148 169 152 803 Totals. .355 322 286 326 322 Godwin . 166 160 177 134 188 ... 132 159 169 146 169 Totals. 298 319 346 280 357 160 Allen and Miller lead by eleven pins Fifteen games will be played.

Gooding	155	176	166	497
Kolka		175	197	536
Dr. Anderson		188	223	556
Wade		183	170	520
Totals	773	898	923	2584
Lafavettes-				Tot
Fennessy	.144	135	161	440
Manes (sub)		182	140	480
Caine	4000	175	164	48t
H. O. Bell (sub)	165			165
S. Rose (sub)		149	165	314
Marcotte		186	182	553
m-r-t-	700	007	010	0.100

The Pilgrims won two out of three Tonight the Guild Hall A and Vikings and the Guild Hall A and Pilgrims wi

Upper Peninsula

Politics at Ironwood-

The "local option" fight has overshad owed everything else in the political lines at Ironwood so far this spring, but it looks as though there would be other "doings" shortly. The Citizens' city committee is out with a call for caucuse to nominate candidates for ward offices on March 24, and the city convention t be held March 26. It is believed that most of the aldermen and supervisor last evening, McCarthy won from Potter, Williams defeated LeVeque and candidates for re-election, as will Mayor Charlton won from Bell. Tonight's Sutherland, City Clerk Nelson, Treasurer schedule is as follows: Brotherton vs. Snyder and Justice of the Peace Gustaf-Wheeler, 7 o'clock; Robertson vs. Kemp. son. So far no opposition has developed to these men for renomination on the Citizens' city ticket. There is talk of contests for the nomination for war offices in several of the wards, but wheth-

Known as the Barefooted Man-Eddie Freiberg, who was fished out of

he menominee river and who was later idjudged insane and sent to Newberry, has a queer record., From papers found on him, the fact that he came from Massachusetts was elicited, and inquiries esulted in the discovery that Freiberg known in Boston as the "barefooted nan" from the rather strange but com fortable habit he has formed of goin about without pedal coverings. Freiberg One Week from Tonight-The annual when pulled from the river was literally harity ball, given by the Ladies of the caked with mud. So stiff was his clothes Round Table, will take place in Frathering that it was with difficulty that he could ternity Hall one week from tonight. The ball this year will be known as a flower when found and it will never be known ow he escaped death. His queer action after he was taken to the Menomin jail, when he went searching for a place eature of the program and the hall will to hang himself, resulted is his being appropriately decorated. Trombly's examined as to his sanity and sent to

A Creamery for Newberry-

R. H. Shelden of Toledo has been Cotton Goods Reduced-According to Newberry latterly, endeavoring to interreport from Chicago, Marshall Field est the businessmen in a project to erect Co. have announced a 10 per cent re- a creamery this spring. He has met with much encouragement, a number of citifactured cotton. The step is said to zens having signified their willingness to ave been taken on account of the fluct- subscribe for stock in a company if one ations which have been the feature of is organized. There appears to be little question that a creamery would be a The eyes of merchants throughout country have been on Chicago and benefit to the farming community as well New York awaiting a decisive move in as the business men, says the Newberry manufactured cotton market. The News. A conservative estimate places hicago concern contends that prices the amount of money annually expended nave been too high, and this is the rea-on that is given for the cut. A com-from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. nensurate reduction in the retail prices Practically this entire sum is sent to outside points, and is lost from the local Not an Issue-It was stated yester channels of trade. The home demand ay in behalf of William Fassbender would thus take care of a goodly part hat the Fifth ward voters who claimed of the output of a creamery, and this money would be paid over to the farmers part in Monday night's caucus were not and from them would find its way back to the merchant. And again it would assbender's supporters numbered men stimulate the farmer to keep larger and better herds of cattle, and when the farmer is prosperous the cities and vil-

lages are bound to share in his prosperity

of Hancock is known as the "snow king,"

and wealth, In the copper country John C. Shields

and he well deserves the title, for he has made the bucking of snow drifts the study of a lifetime, and, in the history of railroading in the upper peninsula, ed a committee to co-operate with Mr. no other man has coped with the elements with such marked success. Mr. Shields is superintendent of the Keweenaw Central railroad. He commenced his career as a railroader in the ered to suggest plans for the organization capacity of fireman and shoveled his way of a Commercial club similar to ones at success. He was soon the master of Menominee and Marquette. the cab and was promoted, step by step, to the position of superintendent of the Mineral Range railroad, on which he commenced his career as a fireman. In his thirty years' railroading experience Su perintendent Shields has a unique record. It is, however, as the master of the blizzaid that Shields owes his chief distincear, a with a velocity of about the fight against the snow. In spite of ready to go to bed. No news was to be mines to the mills in copperdom in the water time and miners are never out thir pay on account of shutdowns while

fields is "on the job." hance for Important Industry-Iron Mountain is in line for an im-

portant industrial establishment. Adlressing a meeting of the business men. Godfrey von Platen of Boyne City stated that he was desirous of locating a large the fact that there's nothing in it band sawmill in Iron Mountain, but in order to successfully float the enterprise it was necessary to secure concessions

Wisconsin & Michigan roads. While he made no pledges, Mr. von Platen declared that the building of the sawmill would lead to the erection of a large hardwood flooring factory, employing nearly two hundred men and boys, at an early date. He also informed his hearers that, if a favorable freight rate was secured on rough cordwood, he had every reason to believe that the flooring mill and sawmill would be followed with in the next two years by a large chemical plant and charcoal iron furnace, employing several hundred additional men. Indeed, Manager Smith, of similar institutions of Boyne City, had promised to LaBoute erect the plants, if the freight concessions were secured from the several rail-

The meeting of business men appointvon Platen. This committee is composed of W. J. Cudlip, Z. P. Rouselle, Andrew Bjorkman, Henry G. Neuens and Isaac Unger. The committee was also empow

evrything the trains do run from the had, and the business man went to bed. that being all he could do.

> sidewalk. He threw up the window and asked the passerby, "Say, who was elected?" proudly. "Third term for constable."

from the several railroads in the way of Are liver and bowels sometimes; seen from the several railroads in the way of Are liver and bowels sometimes; seem freight rates on logs and manufactured to balk without cause. Then there's Charlton & Kuenzii stock east and west. If favorable rates trouble-Loss of Appetite-Indigestion, could be secured, he would build the mill Nervousness, Despondency, Headache, and equip it for a run of not less than But such troubles fly before Dr. King's



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er and summer. Mr. von Platen and associates own large tracts of hardwood timber along the Northwestern road and he intimated that other tracts would be ecured tributary to the St. Paul and

Mr. von Platen asked no concessions from the people of Iron Mountain in the way of taxation or a bonus. All he wants is the assistance of the people securing the desired freight rates and some temporary help in closing the deals the farm of Edward G. Kingsford, to the outh of the city. This farm contains about one hundred and sixty acres and is admirably located for manufacturing plants, three railroads tapping the prop-

THE VICTORIOUS ONE.

An Indianapolis business man wa marooned on election night in 1904 in an Illinois village, says the Saturday evening Post. Naturally he was interested in the election. He wanted to find out whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Parker

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York today were ninety-one tons, includ-

ing matte; the exports, according to the

custom house returns, were 2,676 tons,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, March 22.-Wheat today

closed strong, 5% to 1¼ higher. What promised to be a dull day was charged

favorable crop reports than had been re-

trading started the market downward.

but when the upturn in wheat occurred

there was a rush of buying from shorts

which flooded the pit and caused the

prices of all futures to advance. The

corn sold steady to 1/2 higher. The fu-

tures closed strong, with the May 11/266

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

the Southwest telling of temperatures

many sellers who had felt secure in their

position took alarm and on covering

much smaller because the farmers have

movement was under last year for the

of September wheat. Any sudden change

to rainy weather for the wheat bel

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 22 .- Because she re-

fused to give him money, Joseph Wel-

wounded his wife and then, while try-

ing to escape, shot and killed the land-

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 22.-Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The market was dull, with a strong undertone during the greater part of today's session, but in the last hour a selling movement caused general recessions. An effort was made to stimulate outside buying by working up a few specialties, such as the New York Tractions and the Coalers, but the response was only moderate, and when it became known that with excitement in the final half of the 'efforts were being put forth to cause prosecution of the United States Steel corporation under the Sherman antitrust law by the Federation of Labor, room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest wheat room positive Washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather in the Southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry weather the southwest washington will not room traders proceeded to attack the dry The approach of the holidays will fields, was the basis of the bullish activ- be in the running," declared Jim Dele-

107% 1121/4; closed, 1131/4@113%. & O 11178 F. & L 41½ & O 8858 Gt. Northern. . 135%

Boston Quotations.

Boston, March 22.-Today stock market continued extremely dull today. prices. The market closed firm, near the In fact, the transactions in the local top, with the May 3/46 % higher. The stick. board were lighter than they have been May opend at 42% to 42%; highest, for six months. The only feature of in- 43\\(\pi\) \(\pi\) 43\\(\pi\); lowest, 42\(\pi\); closed, 43\(\pi\). terest was a rally in Butte Coalition to 261/4. No news was given out to account for the buying, but the stock was well taken, and it looks as if it would sell higher. Both exchanges will prob- of 80 at Kansas points, high winds and ably be closed Friday and Saturday of dry conditions unfavorable to the alshall probably have a trader's market. with small fluctuations." the market worked up into new ground.

The closing prices were: Adv ... 73/6 81/4 A. & M. 456 .5 Arc ... 7 Ahn ... 200 6c210 All ... 50½ 6 51 B. & L. 10 6 .2 Atl ... 10 1/4 6 9/4 B. S. G. 28/6 .2 A. Comi 32% 6 33/4 Bl. Mt. 10 6 .2 20 wheat in an excited way, prices were 30 advanced sharply the last hour. The re20 334 ceipts at the Southwest markets were 134 stopped selling reserves and the primary Han., 75% or 76 West 8 or 944 Butte 10 or 10% cank 184 or 19 C. .766 .82 on a large scale by bull leaders, who alout that there is likely to be a continua-tion of strength, especially if the coun-try should increase its orders in the 35 (68 85) 845 (88 85) 845 Gr. Can. 10% at 10% Cons. 23¼@ 23¾ Cons. 23½@ 23¾ Rutte 40¾@ 41 p ... 10½@ 10¼ lb ... 10½@ 10½ Q... .20@ Tam 66 97 60 U. Cons. 31% 97 32 U.S.S.R. 46% 97 46% U. Cop. 48% 97 48% Vie 4 97 45% Wwan 24% 25% Wolv 134 97135

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 Giroux
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standard copper today closed dull, spot A. Nagle, of Waterloo, might die any such claims for it."

noment, but the others badly injured are A Slight Cold, in no immediate danger. ELUDES SHERIFF'S POSSES. Alleged Horse Thief Makes Bold Escape

Elryia, O., March 22.-After knockg out the jailor, eluding bloodhounds nd the sheriff and a posse in automoiles, swimming two rivers and annex- the world's greatng various horses along the route, est medicine, is bert Green, a former southern In- prescribed by dociana banker, charged with horse-steal- tors everywhere.

from Jail in Ohio.

ing, who broke jail here yesterday, is It is an absolutely still going south. It is believed that pure, gentle and e is many miles below here tonight. IS BELIEVED TO BE INSANE.

Catherine Manse Charged With Poison-

ing Her Sister Elizabeth. that a mysterious man gave her two sup- of health and longevity. posed quinine tablets, one of which she have been a victim of unprovoked fits. pf rage. It is not improbable that a lunacy inquiry will be instituted. The family lives at Massilion.

RESULTS ARE DISASTROUS. Two Tons of Dynamite Explode at a Mine in Missouri.

Webb City, March 22.-Edward Ven n, a miner, was killed, and his wife and her mother were fatally injured when a dynamite magazine at the Red Dog mine exploded tonight. John Baldwin, the engineer of a nearby plant, was seriously hurt. The magazine contained two tons of dynamite. Exploding, it tore the little home of the Venson fam-13.12½, and the April and the May at ily into fragments. Venson's body was 12.90@13.10. The London market was hurled one hundred yards. His wife lower, but closed steady, with spot quoted and her mother were thrown over and at £58, 15s and futures at £59, nearby mine derrick. Two small children 15s. New York dealers quote lake cop- of Venson were found in the wreckage per at 13.371/2@13.621/2, electrolytic at of the house, uninjured. Walter Wil 13.121/2@13.371/2 and casting at 13.00@ liams, a miner, asleep in a boarding house six hundred yards from the scene The arrivals reported at New was struck by a bowlder that was thrown through the window of his room. He sustained a broken rib.

> SURE THE FLAG IS THEIR'S. Detroit Tigers Already Lay Claim This Year's Pennant.

team. effective against the Red Sox. Pernoll tween the custom house and the wareought to keep them guessing, judging by house.

the fitness he shows down here. May advanced from 60% to 62%. Cash that the fourth pennant will be landed look with some envy upon the governby Detroit. "Class tells," says Dele-ment's enterprise in New York and 1% higher. The May opened at 61 to hanty. "Everybody pulls together." 60%; highest, 62%; lowest, 60%; closed, to be with a good club. He never had quacy of the mail service from the Caphis own bat in Washington last year, itol is one of the wonders of the town, ers in England and Pennsylvania. They them as proof of the merit of his dietmarket at Boston is summarized by the other grains. An improved demand There was no harmony on the club. For example, letters which go to Boston Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The for cash oats helped to strengthen the Everybody played listlessly and Del did on the train leaving here at 3:10 must acquired in Russia, where they were not-

> What a difference now. Today Dele-hanty has a half dozen select bats and lections are concerned. The distance their situation is an exhibit of what it might seem socialistic to allege that industrious, skilful folk can do, with well guarded. Tom Jones is another who station is only a few hundred yards, Chicago, March 22.-Dispatches from rises to remark that the Detroit spirit while it aimost a mile to the postoffice is contagious.

of expressing himself: start fresh buying force in the trade. As

nant. Just watch us." shines bright in the jungle.

AUSTRALIANS LIKE LANG.

Favorite in the Coming Battle.

Australia, N. S. W., March 22-Tommy Burns and Lang are to fight in Sydney on April 20, and it is believed that Burns will not be an overwhelming favorite as the time draws near. Tommy grew very to make things a little more convenient stout after his affair with Johnson and for itself at home. had to work hard to get back to fighting proportions. Lang, the Australian sports think, shows a decided improvement every time he boxes and it is felt that he New York, March 22. - An overplus of will make things decidedly interesting strategy keeps the cotton market in a for Burns.

rut. Some, if not many, of those who are interested in the cotton market just when English Johnny Summers and Boer Cons. 221/260 225k now seem to prefer to make a three-Cool. 20 60 24 Rosa. 11/460 136 the cushion shot to a plain carom and even recently. See the constant as a referee. the best friends of the staple hesitate the spectators hooted themselves hourse, 314 to encourage the market to a higher lev- the general opinion being that Summers 3512 el until a little more absorption of the had won by quite a markain.

spot article has taken place. The weath-Bob Fitzsimmons has completed a the er conditions in Texas and the South- atrical tour of Australia and is now west are still far from perfect. Fall po- showing through the New Zealand cities sitions meet some selling at the thirteen- with his wife. Fitz says he will be back cent level, but we are confident that in America in time to witness the thirteen cents will look cheap some day, Jeffries-Johnson contest. .90 unless an immediate and radical change

COTTON GIN NOT PERFECTED.

New York, March 22.-John Hays concerning the dispatches from London contact. stating that Professor Doremus' newly abroad by Daniel Sully, said:

"While it is true that I have an intergin on the English market.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 22-The bodies of five women, victims of yesterday's frightful wreck near Gladbrook,

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Then pneumonia, grippe or consumption. That is what happens if you do not doctor the cold or cough as soon as you feel it coming on **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

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weakening, wasting and rundown conditions of the body, brain and muscle giving the system power to throw off and resist coughs, colds, grippe, catarrh, Canton, O., March 22.-Pleading not bronchitis, asthma and hung troubles; it guilty and waiving her preliminary ex-amination, Catherine Manse, sixteen years of age, accused of murdering her malarta, low fevers, and all weakening sister Elizabeth by strychnine poisoning, and wasting conditions, if taken as di conight was lodged in the county jail rected. It is recognized as a family to await the action of the grand jury. medicine everywhere. It is invaluable Throughout the hours of cross-examina- for overworked men, delicate women tion the girl clung to her original story and sickly children, and is a promoter

All druggists, grocers and dealers, or claims her sister took accidentally. The direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse subsense rules for health, and doctor's advice, both sent free. The Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

> FIRST MAIL TUBE THAT GOVERNMENT WILL OWN. Contract Is Closed for a New Sys-

> > tem in New York.

Service from the Capital—It Possibly some daggernerin should go a missionary to those benighted folk. Takes Nearly Two Hours to The ousting transaction is one in

with the New York Pneumatic service company, a subsidiary company of the American Pneumatic Service company of Boston, for the installation of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions of a greater would be their loss when dispositions are greater would be the greater would be their loss when dispositions are greater would be their loss when dispositions are greater would San Antonio, March 22.—It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the be the consensus of opinion among the local the New York custom house with finally allowed, gratis, fifteen acres per report of the quantity of wheat, oats, the option of Latin give the lectures, session, when influeitial concerns investsession, when influeitial concerns investveteran players here that Boston will be the appraisers' warehouse. The government might barley, flax, pease, etc., remaining." Thus ed heavily in the different futures. More the club to crowd the Tigers for a fourth ment already has in operation more had not a small they put religion and business as in by Professor G. C. Fiske of the Latin pennant. The Athletics and White Sox than forty miles of pneumatic tubes, for minority of Doukobor cranks made the timately together as old John Brown used department of the university, who is the cided to buy outright, the tube compa-cency from which Adam and Eve fell With sincere wishes for every success probably tend to restrict operations, but we still feel that preference should be given to the buying side on reactions rather than the short selling on the strong spots"

The prices advanced 1½ to 2 cents above the low point. The advance caused shows the work of install that St. Louis will not figure in it," and Tom Jones strong spots"

The prices advanced 1½ to 2 cents above the low point. The advance caused shows the work of install that St. Louis will not figure in it," and Tom Jones smiled.

The only handicap that Boston has, action is that in order to install this proven. Will any in America any harm.

The only handicap that Boston has, action is that in order to install this spirit won't do North America any harm. rather than the short selling on the strong spots"

shorts to rush to cover. The close smiled that the short selling on the short selling on the strong spots. The May opened at Closing prices were as follows:

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Netwithstanding their large renunciations are convenienced to the players of the cover. The cover is the cover in the smiled that the cover is that the cover is the cover in the cover in the cover is the cover in the cover in the cover in the cover is the cover in the cover are too many left handed hitters on the government was compelled to go to the legislature at Albany and secure the It will be up to Killian and Pernoll to passage of a bill granting it a frantake Boston's measure. Killian is always chise or permit to open the streets be-

Washingtonians, particularly states wonder why the performance cannot be Del went on to explain what it means duplicated here. The ridiculous inadenot care whether or not he had a good be mailed from the Capitol not later ed for good farming, because they would hibitionist observes that Doukobors than 1:30, and the mail in the house What a difference now. Today Dele- postoffice closes at 12:30, as far as cols contagious.

Wahoo Sam Crawford says little. When building, but the thousands of packages which go out of the Capitol and the to which province about half of them ereced a \$3,000,000 city postoffice build-The proposition has been discussed here ernment has started buying tubes of its couraged to believe that it may desire

Taft and the Correspondents.

Hammond, asked at the Hotel Belmont respondents with whom he is brought in gaged to perform. Such is the pride of local sculptor has so many orders ahead

These undiplomatic references do not come tonight shot and probably fatally invented cotton gin is being introduced sound like Mr. Taft, but until they are explanation in the Doukobor method of pronounced by him misquotations the government. It consists of advisory and in his studio at 55 East Fifty ninth Washington correspondents, of course, village elders, not formally elected, but est with Mr. Sully and others in the must accept them for what they are who are expected to decide matters be- marble image of Nancy Hanks, the fa-Doremus gin, it is not true that I am in worth. The president's relations with cause they are generally respected for any way connected with the reported the press have been a theme of quiet good sense. They manage whatever John Madden, who, before he became one formation of a company to float the new comment among the correspondents, may need managing by village councils, of the leading figures on the running turf. themselves ever since he has Annually there is a general meeting of was a trotting man. "In my opinion the Doremus gin is been in office. His administration has delegates from all the communes, not still in an experimental stage and for been exceptionally favored in what the chosen by formal vote but by local con- famous horses at Hamburg place, where tonight are still unidentified. It is that reason I have refused to agree to newspaper men have not said about it sent, and consisting of women as well the great stars of the running and trottonight are still unidentified. It is that reason I have refused to agree to thought that one is the body of Mary the formation of a company for the purather than in what they have printed, as men. The head of the council is retained as men. The head of the council is retained as men. The head of the council is retained as men. The head of the council is retained as far as their own contact with it is garded as Christ. Indeed, every Doukshopes and expectations are realized as concerned. The president has treated bor holds firmly the opinion that they have printed, as far as their own contact with it is bor holds firmly the opinion that they have printed, as far as their own contact with it is bor holds firmly the opinion that they have printed, as far as their own contact with it is bor holds firmly the opinion that they have printed, as firmly the opinion that they have printed, as far as their own contact with it is bor holds firmly the opinion that they have printed, as firmly the opinion that they have printed, as men. The head of the council is retained to the council is retained wreck. Another is believed to be Mrs. to the efficiency of this gin, the gin would with the greatest courtesy and kindness is in him or herself, and likewise in of age, is still hale and hearty and was May Lewis, of Valley Junction, la., but undoubtedly revolutionize present gin- the newspaper men whom he has been every other person. But Christ is more is enjoying life at Mr. Madden's ex ne one is able to make the identification ning methods, but as I have stated, it willing to see, but not only he but his perfectedly embodied in the leaders. It pense. Around her grave in a semi

the popularity of the administration have very much to learn in the matter of giving useful information to the press. Without discussing this point at any length, it may be fairly said that if the president and his cabinet had been as earnest and assiduous in talking frankly with newspaper men as the writers have been in trying to get them to do so. Mr. Taft never would have spoken of his newspaper friends here as he has chosen to do at Chicago. No doubt he has in mind a few professional propagandists to whom his strictures may apply. He should name them.

THE DOUKOBOR UTOPIA.

West Canada and This Peculiar Religious Sect.

They Show a Remarkable Degree of Prosperity Won in Spite of the Fact They Refused to Accept Free Land-Would Not Swear Allegiance to Any Potentate—What This Adherence to Conscience Cost Them.

Winnipeg, March 22.- The Doukobors of western Canada may seem outlandish on a continent where many rich men girl's relatives claim that her brain has been affected ever since a fall received early in childhood. She is declared to have been a victim of unprovoked fits the like. They are some ten thousand Russian Christians who have literally obeyed Christ's reported injunctio against oath-taking, at a loss of 1500 free homesteads, 160 acres each, or say 240,000 acres of land, which they might have retained by swearing fealty to the rown. They have, since disposs bought back 15,000 acres at \$10, or \$150,-000. So their total loss is moderately eshead, or say \$1,680 per average family. Possibly some Guggenheim should go as

which it pays at the rate of \$17,000 a name obnoxious to Canadians in gen- to. "The meeting continued four days, originator of the plan. Notwithstanding their large renunciation of property, the Doukobors are prosperous. They came out nine years ago perous. They came out nine years ago sort. A very cheerful people in appear-bare, save of the sheepskins in which ance. Mostly big, robust, fair haired, on their men stood, and the curiously em- the whole handsome. Probably the most broidered, rough garments of their wom- contented lot extant. How does it hap en. They settled in what was then a pen? Some Ottawa philosophers attri-Those Tiger boys are just as positive men and newspaper correspondents, will wilderness of scrub and rosebush prairie. bute to singular a success to genuine be Many of them, the first winter, had lief in Tolstolan Christianity. Others t

where to lay their heads only by taking the absence of all manner of clergics t holes in the earth, even as foxes. Others to the cleanliness of the Douko Some little charity was given them by bors-every villager takes a Russian bath Canada's government, and by sympathiz- once a week at least. A vegetarian cites had been robbed of all that they had which this dear fanatic took to in tender not serve as conscripts in the army o. shun the rum fiend, and fly from totheir earthly "father," the czar, Today their hands alone, even in a severe north climate. They have bought, in British Columbia

he talks he commands attention from the office buildings daily must be taken will soon move, 13,520 acres of land, ready badly damaged plant seemed to other players. Here is Sam's blunt way down to the postoffice, of course, and now much under timber, but which will thence to the Union station. Within a all bear fruit when cleared. They have "Sure, Detroit will win another pen-year or two the government will have paid \$114,323 on that account, and owe erect a \$3,000,000 city postoffice build-With the veterans confident of repeat- ing just west of the Union station, they expended over \$200,000 cash for ing Hughey Jennings is equally pleased when an opportunity will be given to supplies to their villages. Their various over the future and the young recruits install the latest modern equipment for prairie properties are worth \$168,785. exceeding expectations, the sun certainly handling the mail. The connection of They own collectively all the flour this new postoffice not only with the mills, brick yards and such like local Capitol, but with the various depart. plant, which serves their needs, besides dent is a rare occurrence, says Consu ments would save, it is estimated, from fifty-seven miles of telephone line. It Baker at Hobart, in an account of 50% 42 10 first time in weeks. There was buying on a large scale by bull leaders, who altwelve to twenty-four hours in the time appears that their communal store most important cities in the country, are well clad, fairly housed, and one might say comfortably fed, if he did rid of accidents, the consul says, requir only tentatively, but now that the gov- not know that they eat no meat. To a field oval in shape and at least 180 this abstinence even prairie chickens yards from one goal post to the other own, the friends of the project are en. certify by roosting on Doukobor houses, resorting to their barnyards, and show ing less fear of men and women than ter. of the hens and turkeys with which they associate. The present writer did the combined method of play open, the not believe that curious spectacle ex-Newspaper correspondents at Wash- isted until he witnessed it. To return meet in personal struggle. It is not all ington have read with amazement the to where we started:-they could fling lowable to trip a man, put arms aroun speech of President Taft before the Chi- away \$240 per head for conscience's his neck, or otherwise endanger him cago Newspaper club, in which Mr. Taft sake (possibly more than some of us scores the Washington corps, As report. put into the collection plate annually), ed here, the president has delivered yet have enough and to spare. So good nimself of a blanket criticism of is their commercial credit that any statesmen-correspondents" which, while merchant or banker in their region wi it might apply very justly to a few give to the demand of any Doukobor professional propagandists, is wide of man or woman, anything in stock the mark in its aim at the newspaper They never ask for aught they do no writers as a whole. While it is not to need, they invariably pay, the sense and be assumed that the president is uninformed or unfair enough to regard the them that every village pays all ac Washington corps of writers as repre- counts contracted by any member who senting a distorted class of critics, his dies before payment is due. Railwa words as far as they have reached here contractors delight to let jobs of grad can give the reading public no other ing to these people. They not only do impression than that he has a contempt not need watching, but they ever give for the general run of Washington cor- more and better work than they enthese Meek and Lowly.

Possibly some philosophers may see New York, March 22.—The market for positive. It is said at the hospital that is altogether premature to make any whole cabinet, whose duty it is to bear is a general sense that Christ is strong-circle will be buried Ida Pickwick. Hamtandard copper today closed dull, spot A. Nagle, of Waterloo, might die any such claims for it."

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recognition as chief. When he speaks TEACH LATIN WITH PICTURES. is held that Christ more distinctly peaks. Peter Veregin has been leader New Plan of Traveling Lantern and or some seventeen years, even when he vas a convict, for conscience sake, sepa ated from his flock and at hard labor n the mines of the paternal czar, These make more real the life in ancient Greece explanations are necessary to an under- and Rome, concerning which the high standing of proceedings at the recent school students are reading in the courses annual general meeting, where the pre- in Latin, the Latin Teachers' association eding accounts were presented, to of Wisconsin, in co-operation with the gether with a mass of details.

No clergyman was there. The the high schools of the state. Doukobors have no formal church nor The present collection, which has just Psalm. Then all sang an ancient bymn, Rome," and the other on "A Day With 000. So their total loss is moderately estimated at \$2,400,000 by Peter Vergin, hymns sixteen hundred years old. That erence books bearing on these subjects their leader. That amounts to \$240 per is about their only religious ceremony accompanies the collection. The Wau-head, or say \$1,680 per average family. except prayer. Now to quote from their kesha High school has the distriction of

"After this (the opening) there was The collection, which will be sent free "Collect" the Important Mail which the Canadian government does not long and serious conversation in regard of all charge to schools upon application, seem to have had any legal option, since to the universal meaning of Christ's was secured by the funds raised partly -Washington Correspondents administering the oath of allegiance is teaching. It was clearly explained from among the high school teachers of the Amazed at President's Sweep- mandatory on officials who grant home- the conversations that Christ in His state an deartly by contribution by the ing Criticism of Their Work. stead patents. Moreover, the Donkobors, the conversations that Christ in His state an apartly teachings gave us to understand that God extension division who live in communal hamlets, had not is a universal God. So there were some It is planned to increase the collection Washington, March 22.—The United would require of villagers purporting to be collectively entitled to land equal the collectively entitled to land equal to and bought a pneumatic tube service, in area to all first allotted to those rethus perhaps adopting for itself an improvement which may solve several provement which may so transportation problems in this "city were capable of breaking enough land God, and people wishing to worship this arouse interest in the life of the Greeks of magnificent distances." The treasury in one year to qualify them for possesdepartment has just closed a contract sion of the whole. No coubt they would be doing so one would become nearer lilization is in the main derived, and to

simple way! And liking it. No Dou kobor ever known to be drunk, dishonest, profane, or loose in morals of any consequently of social rank, accounts to the aforesaid happiness. Eclectics will hold that all the specified sails draw to-gether toward the haven of the Truly

LIKES AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL.

United States Consul at Hobart Says Antipodean Sport Is Not Dangerous.

Washington, March 22.-Football, as it is played in Australia, is not dangerous is of great athletic benefit, and an acci game which he sends to the bureau of manufactures.

The Australian game, devised to ge The players at the start are ranged along the edges of the field down to the ce

game never closes up and the team The ball can be taken from a man only by knocking it from his hand. The game has been well established i Australia to the exclusion of the old

style, and the consul's report says a many as 40,000 persons attend the games at Melbourne.

STATUE FOR NANCY HANKS.

New York Sculptor Carving Marble Image of Famous Trotting Queen.

New York, March 22 .- The latest thing in the race horse world is the building of statues of famous horses. A ing night and day,

The sculptor is Charles Carey Rumsey street he is now carrying out a life-like mous trotting mare, at the direction of

Madden is planning a graveyard of

Slides Adopted in Wisconsin.

extension division of the state univer-There were fifty men and fifty women sity, has arranged for a traveling lantern resent, one of each sex from each vil- and a collection of slides to be sent to

clergy, being themselves both. The meet- started, includes material for two lecng opened by each person reading a tures, one on "The Ruins of Ancient own secretary's report, written in Eng- being the first school of the state to take advantage of the opportunity.

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lated Sugar, \$1.50 Extra Standard California Posches 22c or Pears, large cans 18c

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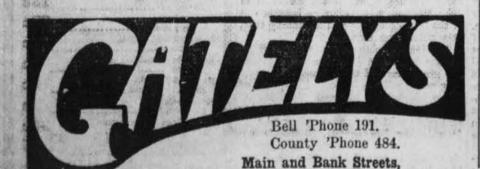
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MANAGER OF MARQUETTE COUN-TY GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL RUN FOR MAYOR IF WORKING CLASSES WANT HIM.

W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, who has been talked of for the nomination for mayor on the Republican the South, where he was called because have urged him to run. He said yesterday that he is endeavoring to ascertain nine by twenty-four feet, and the office, if the people generally want him for mayor. He said that if he finds that sentiment is favorable he will enter the

Mr. McCorkindale said he felt honored of the city desire him to make the run Bros, have the painting contract. Mr. pends largely upon the support of the April. general public and he feels that if running for the office of mayor would make him or his company any enemies he would not accept the nomination, under

any circumstances.

It seems to be the opinion of the voters that Mr. McCorkindale will be the Republican party's nominee, His nomina- by the critical dressers. The pair 25c tion would be favorably received, as he to \$1,50, has shown, during the years he has been at the head of the Marquette County has some formal description of the marquette county has some formal description. Gas & Electric company that he is not only a hard worker but an honest and broad-minded business man,

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of the kind of a woman From exploration and development she likes to look like? work now under way, 250 tons of ore are produced and hoisted every day. You need'nt answer the With a trifling amount of stoping, ore could be raised and put into the stockquestion, you have already, pile that, in quantity and quality, would

Already, Messrs, St. Clair and Meris: The Hat is the most ritt have contracted to deliver 50,000 tons of ore this season. One of the most prominent of the fee owners of Section 30 recently stated that the quant-

why a woman who thinks 50,000. It is thought that the Duluth & Iron for herself absolutely will Range railroad will have an extension of its Ely line finished to Section 30 by

Captain Wood, an old friend of other woman. The great George A. St. Clair, recently visited Section 30. He was amazed and delighted with the showing there. He stated to with the showing there. He stated to set a wide variety of friends in Duluth that Section 30 will and that is saying much.

In all probability the old Chandler nine at Ely, which was operated by the United States Steel corporation for a number of years, will be a fairly large was announced that the property was worked out, but it is reported that it now looks as if the former operators nissed an ore body of considerable mag-

The Four Special Easter Item Sale is worthy your consideration, See our (3-22-2t) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

Men's suits made to measure. An

(3-23-4f) F. BRAASTAD & CO. Leave orders for Easter hams and pacon at Sellwood & Co.'s P. O. block. They keep the best.

SUITS TO ORDER

A representative of the W. W. Tail-24, to take measurements for suits. He will have on display over 500 new fashons from which to make selections and will be prepared to make suits in seventy-two different styles. All are invited

(3-19-5t) JOHNSON BROS.

TAKE NOTICE. All persons indebted to the late Andrew Talo are requested to call at Henry Kauppila's place, Division street, near city building, on or before the 25th inst., STUDIO SOON TO OPEN.

George Jaedecke Will Be Located in New Block Within Ten Days,

The Jaedecke block, on which work was started last fall, is completed, and is now being put in readiness for George Jaedecke's photographic studio, The last of the carpenter work, which was done by Louis Erickson & Son, was completed Saturday, and the painters are now . in possession of the rooms. The building is conveniently arranged for the photographic business. The structure is built of brick and the interior finishings are Georgia pine.

There are four rooms on the main ticket, has not yet consented to be a floor and five on the second. The lat-candidate. Since his arrival home from ter will be a modern flat. The operating the South, where he was called because of the death of his father, many voters the north, is sixteen by thirty-six feet in size. The work room adjoining is parlor and dark rooms are also of good

The rooms on the second floor are attractive. The stairs to the upper story leads from the vestibule off the at being mentioned for the office during main entrance. All of the rooms on his absence from the city. The news both stories have hardwood floors and that he was being talked of for mayor came to him as a surprise. The first intimation he had of it was an article in The Mining Journal some ten days ago, a copy of which reached him a ago, a copy of which reached him a company of Calumet. James A. Blackfew days later. If the working people ney did the plumbing and Trembath he will become a candidate. He said that the success of the street railway and lighting business he is managing depends largely upon the support of the

> The big Muslin Underwear sale now in stables. progress at Braastad's,

conceviable shade and effect sought for

FOR JONES & LAUGHLIN'S FLEET, Contract Is Let for the Construction of a 600-Foot Steel Freighter.

The Great Lakes Engineering works about. Frightened and grunting, Bruin ried. "Ben saved Myra's life," she said of Detroit has been awarded the congant assortment of suit patterns for men, tract to build a 600-foot steel bulk by there was a livelier grunting from the ever afterward, just as they do in the freighter for the Jones & Laughlin Steel company of Pittsburg, owner of Mr. Bruin in his burried flight had arrangement did not suit him. the Lake Angeline mine here. President P. Essano of the shipbuilding concern announces that he has just closed wards he slept under the tent roof. the contract with President Jones of the enough work to keep its plants run Strictly fresh laid eggs for Easter, 28c will be the second immense freighter ordered by the Jones & Laughlin company this year, the Pittsburg company just recently contracting for a 600footer from the American Shipbuilding company for 1910 delivery.

BOCK BEER TODAY.

It is reported from Ely, Minn., that George A. St. Clair and Alfred Merritt are vigorously pushing their development work on Section 30. Messers. St. Clair places in town. It's a fine spring tonic.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats for Easter. See F. BRAASTAD & CO. (3-23-tf) Chickens, ducks and rabbits for the children at J. Sellwood & Co's P. O.

LAKES DEFEATED THE GIROUXS.

In the handicap bowling match Monday evening at the Bank street alleys the Lakes took two out of three games

from the Girouxs. The scores are

Krupula 164 158 Saline161 154 Saline155 185 171 Hillman 158 146 139

Braastad's Easter Opening all week. (3-23-tf)

Easter candies, nuts, olives, raisins, make George A. St. Clair more money candied fruits and every thing good to styles, as to shapes, than any iron deal he ever has been in eat at J. Sellwood & Co's P. O. block.

> Piano instructions, Ernest Collins. (Guild Hall School of Music.) Rapid advancement, reasonable terms. Studio at producer this year. At the time the 217 South Main street, Quayle block.

Palmer and Style-Craft Garments for vomen at Braastad's. (3-23-tf)

DIAMONDS FROM THE SKY.

Do diamonds rain from the skies?

That is one of the theories mentioned by Sir William Crookes in his new book on "Diamonds." The suggestion is that of A. Meydenbauer, who says: The diamond can only be of cosmic origin, having fallen as a meteorite at elegant assortment of patterns. See the later periods of the earth's formation. display today and tomorrow. An excontain the residues of not very compact meteoric masses which may, pernaps, have fallen in prehistoric Their remains are crumbling away exposure to the air and sun, and the rain has long ago washed away

prominent masses, nonds have remained scattered in the river beds, while the fine light matrix has been swept away." ring company will be at our store next says Sir William, "I am bound to say Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and there are many circumstances which show that the notion of the heavens

raining diamonds is not impossible. New Wash Suits,-The most approved styles for 1910; prices \$3.50 to \$8. (3-22-2t) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

A new line of Ladies' Neckwear, Jewelry, Belts, Bags and Ornaments just re-

F. BRAASTAD & CO. Leave your Easter orders for fresh fruits and vegetables with J. Sellwood 1& Co's P. O. block.

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BRUIN'S FREE SUPPER.

In the Yellowstone park all wild anitame, and do not look on man as an Dealers or liverymen need not apply, for momen to drive; absolutely sound enemy. In fact, the bears seem to think the hotels built there are for their con-ber & Fuel Co., Negaunee, Mich. (3-19-1w venience, as they visit the garbage cans thieves as they are! They live in style on grain they steal from the hotel

One night a party camped near one of the pretty rayines, and being tired from son had saved the life of Myra Underhill. day's tramp, they had early gone into Miss Underhill had been overturned in a shown here in splendid selections, every their tents to sleep all except the boy, creek with a swift current, and the act who enjoyed slumbering in a sleeping of young Watson was a very heroic one bag with the stars for a roof.

y a noise of falling pans in the kitchen The news soon spread and Ben Watson wagon. Those who were not afraid was hailed as the real, live hero of the rushed out and discovered a big black village. Aunt Tabby Wilson, the oldest bear calmly eating his supper from the woman in the village, mother of the lit wovisions. Not being allowed to shoot the colony, was loud in praise of the herohim, one grabbed a whip, another a ism of the young man and at once de broom, and they flourished these weapons clared that Ben and Myra must get mar chursily scrambled away, when sudden- "and now they must marry and be happy bear, accompanied by an unearthly yell, story books." But Ben demurred. The stepped on the unnoticed outdoor sleep- not marry Myry, Ben?" said the old lady er, frightening him so much that after-wards he slept under the tent roof. "She is yours, and we must have a wed ding." "She's a nice girl, all right," re plied Ben, "but I don't think we oughter

Pretty glassware and baskets for the marry. Seem to me," he went on, " ladies and children at J. Sellwood & have done enough for Myry." Co's P. O. block.

Fate is a fickle gooddess who laughs ter trade at Sellwood's P. O. block, at mortals for believing in her.

FOR SALE—Handsome \$35 folding bed for \$12, account of leaving city. Mrs. M. J. Keul, 517 Lake street, Ishpeming, 3-21-3t

HE HAD DONE ENOUGH.

In a western Kentucky town Ben Wat-He had barely strength to pull himself Early in the night they were aroused and the young woman to shallow water

> Mild cured haths and bacon for Eas-(3.22.2d)

H. W. ELSON Manufacturer of **Fine Carbonated Beverages** HAS

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County Phone 403. 325 Cedar St. 3-30-10-2tw Ishpeming, Mich

Blacksmiths Consolidate

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

Patronage solicited. Albert Peterson.

R. T. Verrant. 2-22-1m

Millinery Opening THURSDAY, MARCH 24

AUG. HENDRICKSON & CO.

We have never before attempted a collection of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments and accessories so magnificiently complete and extensive as the showing we make this season. We have outdone all our previous efforts, and invite you now to a stock that in style and excellence of workmanship is unsurpassed, and in price lowness unapproached.

Every floor, every department, offers hosts of tempting attractions in wantable merchandise.

> A Special Muslin Underwear Sale is now in progress.

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-

George F. Ruez's Review.

Shattuck was easily the feature on thorb. It opened with sales at 32 and 32 and 10 men jumped to 35 bid, and from the

operations is the cause of the weakness in the stock. Nipissing declared a 5 per cent dividend and 2½ per cent extra, payable April 20th to stockholders of record March 31st. Laftose declared a 2 per cent divi-dend payable April 20th to holders of March 31st.

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

The New York quarket today was an snally unlet but opened higher and grad

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WILL OPERATE MA'NY SHOVELS THIS, YEAR

OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY HAS GIVEN CONTRACTS FOR SEVERAL NEW BIG M ACHINES FOR EARLY DELIMERY.

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Steel corporation, will have more steam shallow. The contracts have been given who has been working in the Cleveland-Steel corporation, will have those steam to Hoose & Person of Iron Mountain, Cliffs Iron company's land department in who are completing the work of stripin any past year. Last season it operated in the neighborhood of 150 of the big machines. Low, in view of the extension of th big machines. Now, in view of the expected increased output, and on account of the extensive a tripping work on the Mesaba, the management has ordered a number of new shovels from the Atlantic Equipment company. All of the machines will be of the most modern type and what is known as Class 80-18-3.

Steam shovels, as a rule, receive years. Steam shovels, as a rule, receive very hard usage and they do not last as long as equipment in other mechanical departments of the mining industry. Those used in loading ore from stockpiles outlive those used on stripping piles outlive those used on stripping jobs, particularly in districts where the surface is tough and requires hard digging. At a number of the corporation's properties on the Messaba range the little and company and the Cleveland-Cliffs gar C. Weinsheimer.

ditions. It is anticipated that the complex that the district in which the Porcland is located by the surface is tough and requires hard dignormal than the Cleveland-Cliffs gar C. Weinsheimer.

G. Canfield, W. W. Graff, H. Hulst, F. H. Raisky, H. S. Thompson, V. H. Vande-Venter and Messrs. Carl Brewer, Arthur T. Devine, William H. Gallagher and Education and

for loading from the stockpiles, the me-son opens. chanics have an opportunity to overhaul them during the winter months, but most of the shovels in use on the Me- tad's. saba are kept in operation day and night throughout the entire year. The winter service is usually more severe new designs, Gun Metal, Silver and Gilt trimmings, 75c to \$10.

The Fashion Suit company, which recently moved its store from the Johnson block, on Cleveland avenue, to the Kennedy building on Main street, has been nedy building on Main street, has been cord. is frozen, requiring the application of greater force upon the dipper. Shovels greater force upon the dipper. Shovels have been operated successfully in the Mesaba district under most trying conditions, and winter weather now does or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East Ridge street, Ish-per successfully in the bereached by County telephone No. 520, or by mail at 400 East not interfere with the work as it did peming. First-class work guaranteed. a few years, when the range was young-

making them stronger and more sub-stantial every year, but the wear and the Easter trade. tear are growing more severe. Shovels are frequently damaged by blasts discharged to break up frozen ground or rheumatism is simply rheumatism of many times pick up heavier loads than chronic rheumatism, neither of which should be attempted.

contract with the Atlantic Equipment free application of Chamberlain's Linicompany was given after a series of ment. Give it a trial. You are certests of the type of machine ordered at tain to be pleased with the quick relief the Mountain Iron and Burt-Pool prop- which is affords. Sold by The People's

Iron Mountain Firm Will Resume Work at Portland Mine Near Michigamme.

BIG STRIPPING CONTRACT.

The Rogers-Brown Ore company has awarded a contract for the excavation of a second pit for steam shovel min-

ing at its Portland mine, at the western neighborhood of 150,000 cubic yards of the admission will be fifteen cents. overburden will be removed this season. In addition to the stripping the com-The Oli ver Iron Mining company, the ore-producing end of the United States ore-producing end of the United States of the United States of the overburden is by Miss Delia Perrault of this city,

properties on the Messtaba range the overburden consists mainely of stiff, hard clay, full of bowlders, ranging in variclay, full of bowlders, ranging in various sizes up to many cubic yards. company, which began exploratory work ous sizes up to many cubic yards.

Quicksand, rock and other materials are last fall, continuing operations through wards in the city, fifty ballot boxes will can be companied by the continuing operations through wards in the city, fifty ballot boxes will can be continuing operations.

Kuppenheimer Suits for men at Braas-

(3-22-2t) JOS, SELLWOOD & CO.

Chase & Sanborn's fresh steel cut cof-The manufacturers of shovels are fee, from twenty to forty cents a

Fully nine out of every ten cases of models Then, too, the shovels the muscle due to cold or damp, require any internal treatment. All brated teas and coffee for Easter trade The Oliver Iron Mining company's that is needed to afford relief is the at J. Sellwood & Co's P. O. block. Drug store.

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Thursday, March 24

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Spring 1910

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Knox Hats, Hanan and Tilt Shoes

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Helga Fredine entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at her home on Park street.

The reception by the Young Citizens' Republic, to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, will be well attended.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Downs of the National will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clek, with services at the National Methodist church.

The baseball game between the Ne gaunee Unions and the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. team, to be played here Thursday end of the Marquette range, and in the evening, will start at 8:30 o'clock and

Miss Rose Lemire, who has been in the employ of W. P. Belden for the past

Mrs. A. P. Schmidt has been called

meountered.

Where shovels are used exclusively ditional men as soon as the shipping scattle council has ordered five new ones. C. Mat. C. Son.

the council has ordered five new ones.

John Sullivan, engineer of the Ishpeming fire department, and wife, are the parents of a daughter.

The Fashion Suit company, which recently moved its store from the Johnson block, on Cleveland avenue, to the Kennedy building on Main street, has been cord.

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Co nedy building on Main street, has been doing a fine business since opening in the new stand. Miss Marion Anderson, Deun ... the Misses Minnie Shaney and Julia Donovan are her assistants, Miss Shaney who was with the Gately company for some years, has charge of the remodeling.

some years, has charge of the remodeling.

Walk-Over Shoes for men; Queen Quality Shoes for women, All the new models.

(3-23-tf) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Full line of Chase & Sanborn's celebrated teas and coffee for Easter trade at J. Sellwood & Co's P. O. block.

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DEFEND LINCOLN'S STORIES.

Ex-Judge Ewing of Chicago, who was nicknamed "Whig" by Abraham Lincoln the first time he ever met the great t, says that the reports about years prior to the civil war.

He says that Lincoln's stories were He says that Lincoln's stories were almost always confined to recitals of incidents within his own observation and never needed whitewashing. Judge Ewing was in this city a few days ago and told some of his reminiscences of Lincoln to the congregation of the Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

"There have always been a great many mistakes made about Lincoln's stories." he said. "It has been said profit. Shattuck was again the feature on profit.

stories," he said. "It has been said profit. Shattuck was again the feature that they were stories not quite fit for the curb. Denn advanced to 1 on its the people at large. It is not true. His on expectations of encountering the the people at large. It is not true. His on expectations of encountering the ore stories were entirely, or almost entire on the 1350-foot level. Boston Ely was in ly, confined to personal experiences or ly, confined to personal experiences or 2%, and will sell higher. Ray Central soid ones he had witnessed, and he had a marvelous ability to present occurrences o you as if you were standing beside

the man and saw the same thing. Judge Ewing said that in 1843 his tell many stories. It was there that country Whig" Ewing frequently used to hear he humorous sallies of Lincoln. He nalist. and wanted to know how Higbee stood young man talked excellent English. in his class. He was told thirty-

eventh in a class of 125 or 130. "Well, you ought to be thankful you they were all jokes from the text. Why, frantic mothers to whom the story had ing in the Pyrenees, the Alps, or the when it was used in the crown of were no nearer the top," said Lincoln. he, even declared that the play opened gone that doctors, sent there to do some All you want to know is that you are with Chanticler, the rooster, calling one vaccinating, were cuting out the tongues but their wide dissemination in the beds process the stone began to contract, and above the average, for it you are you of his older wives aside and saving: can go to the top if you want to. Still, "'My, dear, you must beware. The It can hardly be expected that these practically impossible, since, according their setting. This bad omen, followed ought not to be preaching that way, farmer told the cook this morning that people will act with the slightest degree to the most accurate analysis, it would by the destruction of the principality, reor I stood second in my class. It was he would have chicken for dejeuner, of prudence in regard to their savings-He's laying for you now. without effort, however.

Highee wanted to know how many there had been in the class, "Two!" replied Lincoln.-New York laying for him, you know, these many cial value of our institutions. The rest all in several districts, but the only ones him; the next ones he's scared to death

BILL HITS PRIVATE BANKS.

New York, March 22 .- Wall street is onsidering with a variety of feeling a bill now in the legislature which if passed will put private banks and bankng houses accepting deposits under the upervision of the state banking departdong with the bankers accepting them applies alike to the largest private bankare as safe under all conceivable circum-York. To distinguish between the great and the small, the safe and the unsafe. has been the task of many legislators and

Industrial Savings banks and to attract to produce considerable differences of dialect and customs. The newly arrived im-

riot of ten thousand in front of the Ger- tain Greenhill says they were the most "Biarritz is on the tumultuous bay ing the panic of 1907, decided that they cold, hardened and evil looking, ather kept a little tavern in which of Biscay, and Cambo, where Rostand had better get it back in the bank, now leader of the savages demanded tobacco be in any way connected with misforincoln was often a guest. In that lit- lives is only a dozen miles behind Biar that things were looking better. They and whiskey. This was refused. At tle tavern Lincoln and his friends used ritz-a placid village in the Basque formed long lines outside the building word from their leader the natives acted virtues of the other stones, as it con-The speaker was a Philadelphia jourtold the congregation of First Church "I tried to interview Rostand in his or two east of Third avenue, spreading about the time Lincoln met a Mr. Basque home," he went on, "but it was the report that there was a run on the Highee, who was just out of college, useless. I did see his son, though. The Germania bank. The result was the riot "He cracked a lot of jokes about his occurrence in the storming of an East father's rooster play, pretending that Side school building by several thousand

of their children.

'Tim' Sullivan Introduces It in New York's Legislature.

It Puts Then Under Supervision of the State Banking Department-This Primarily Is to Protect Depositors on the East Side It Will Also Hit, However, Large Houses in Wall Street.

nent. This measure, though introduced y Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan and intended primarily to protect small fry depositors of the East side against the periodical migration of their savings ig houses in Wall stret where deposits stances as they would be in the largest neorporated banking institution in New students of banking who have approached the subject during the last eight or ten honest, stays his life out in his grimy (Mayenne), of La Belliere (Maine et years, and the conclusion has been about little counting room and becomes rich; Loire), and Chalet (Creuse). reached that there is no middle ground; or, if the banker isn't honest, he undereither all must come under the super- takes to get rich all at once by decamp- the first in point of time, extends over vision of the banking department, or ing with the deposits in his care. There 841 hectares, situated near the town of there must be no no supervision at all. have been measures framed before now Genest and 11.5 kilometres west of A glance at the bankers which would requiring that bonds be filed by these Laval (Mayenne). The veins were first be affected by the bill makes clear just bankers, insofar as they may do business worked in 1899 for antimony, but when what there is in the current discussion. as agents for steamship lines, but the gold was discovered there in 1903 the Roughly, they may be placed under three protection thus afforded has been conheads: First, legitimate private bank- fined to only a part of the individuals in scale by the Societe Nouvelle des Mines ing houses accepting deposits primarily the business, and while it did stop abuses de la Lucette, organized in April, 1904, as an accommodation to customers; sec- such as the sale of bogus tickets, it did with a capital of 3,150,000 francs, and ond, bankers of a dubious character who not touch the real problem of the East today employing about 800 workmen. seek deposits by various inducements of side banker. Only thorough and intelli- In the early days of the business antihigh interest rates and hold them sub- gent supervision could do that, ject to the necessities of their speculative | The second class of private bankers the mines of La Lucette but the leading enterprises; and third, small fry immi- mentioned-those who seek to attract de- place is now taken by the gold output grant bankers on the East side who get posits by extravagant offers of interest and especially with the market decline into the business not infrequently and then undertake to use the money in of latter years antimony tends to bethrough having an agency for some any enterprise that they may be concern-come only a by-product. According to steamship company and acting as for-ed with-needs not so much regulation deductions drawn from an excellent warders of money or property sent to as extermination. There is undoubtedly study by M. Henry Laporte, the outrelatives or friends across the water, a legitimate field for the small East side put in 1909 will probably reach 840 to This latter class of bankers is the one banker under proper supervision, but 860 kilos, representing a gross revenue

category mentioned. have been a problem for years. The with their facilities for investment, and tres from Ancenis. It employs 620 men. clannishness of the foreign population trust companies, on all but their time de-and its tremendous gullibility, equalled, posits are coming down to the 2 per cent bodies are of rather high grade, carryperhaps, only by its capacity for getting allowed by national banks, it needs no ing 16 to 17 grammes to the ton. The stampeded, has operated to keep a consid- argument that private bankers cannot concession covers 508 hectars, and the erable part of its surplus cash out of pay 4 or 41/2 per cent for deposits which mining company, with a capital of 4. such sterling institutions as the Dry they propose to use in ways consistent 000,000 francs, was organized in April, Dock, Bowery, Germania and Emigrant with sound banking. it to the coffers of what may be called communal bankers. Particularly is this the case with nationalities where sec- Captain Greenhill Tells of Patagonians although the deposit was noticed long tional characteristics are so marked as pered, are the great men of the district.

will find their way to the banker's safe. street south, bounded by the Bowery, ity of the Straits of Magellan. There Park Row and William street, on the has been a suspicion for some time that one hand, and the East river on the other, cannibals might have been responsible. contains a population of between 600,000 hundred and twenty different dialects. when the vessel was boarded off the Pata This is the population that produced a gonia coast by a horde of natives. Cap mania Savings bank in Fourteenth street, repulsive specimens of humanity he had a couple of years ago. It was the last ever seen. He had run behind a head day on which deposits might be made so land on account of bad weather. The as to come in on the semi-annual interest natives dashed out in their dugouts and emputation. Several thousand East sid- fairly swarmed aboard. There were severs who had drawn out their money dur- eral hundred of them, naked despite the waiting to get up to the receiving teller's as if about to go below, but the display tained all their colors. It was also be window. Some excitable individual saw of firearms evidently frightened them. the lines and hurried down town a block of the ten thousand, which finds a parallel

at least until such of them as are of the kilogrammes of sand, in order to recover "'Well, love,' sighed the hen, I sup- liebrew extraction become sufficiently a single kilogramme of the precious pose I've no right to object. I've been Americanized to understand the commer | metal. Goldbearing veins are found he's worried for fear she won't believe

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that Senator Sullivan's bill, in particular, once you undertake to supervise the spe- of about 2.800.000 frames. is aimed against, although the recent culating private banker and you make failure of Searing & Co, has called atten- his business, inso far as it has to do with chronologically speaking, is La Belliere, tion somewhat pointedly to the second the acceptance of deposits, unprofitable, which has been actively worked for only When the savings bank are finding them- four years. It is situated in the de The small bankers of the East side selves unable to pay 4 per cent interest partment of Maine-et-Loire, 15 kilome-

SHIP BOARDED BY SAVAGES.

Being Routed from the Deck.

Boston, Mass., March 22 .- An explanamigrant, particularly if he be a Russian tion of the mysterious disappearance of investigations was necessary before the Jew or an Italian, finds himself drawn vessels and crews off the coast of Patainto some little comunity of his own peo- gonia in South America was brought to signed July 29, 1907, and grants an area stories are untrue. Judge Ewing spent much of his time near Lincoln for many a disinclination to make commitments with most certain that the few dollars which a horde of savages boarded his ship and vears prior to the civil war. the new comer may have laid by for his only the show of firearms is believed to support until he gets settled in a job, have saved his vessel and the lives his crew. Large sailing vessels and The opportunity for this unnatural de- tramp steamships have disappeared withvelopment appears the moment one con- out a survivor to tell the tale when the The Fleming was on her way from and 700,000 people and speaks about one Chili to this port with a cargo of nitrate

GOLD MINING IN FRANCE.

Many Men Employed in Extracting the up perceptibly he was on the road to Metal from River Mud.

mony furnished the entire revenue of

1905. Since 1907 it has sold 1,500,000 francs of gold to the bank of France. The Chatelet mines have scarcely reached the stage of regular working, since in a strictly scientific way by M. Delaunay. It was not thoroughly explored until 1904, and a long series of concession was obtained. The order was d'Or du Chatelet, with a capital of 8,-000,000 francs. An application for the extension of the concession covering 3. 877 hectares was filed in June, 1010

Although the production of gold in France, may not yet be very important, yet this country seems destined to play a certain role in the world mar-ket for the precious metal. Furthermore, the search of the prospector has scarcely more than begun on this old Gallic soil, whose riches of gold were envied by Rome, and whose future may possibly be that of a new Transvaal.

TRYING TO SAVE THE OPAL

The tendency of late to rid the opal of the superstition that has clung to it for so many years is the result of a reform movement begun by the jewelers and art workers, who appreciate its great beauty. The At first the opal was not considered to tune, but was supposed to embody all the lieved to share with the turquoise the sympathetic power of revealing the owner's state of health. If it turned pale the owner was ill, and if it brightened

The opal's reputation for misfortune dates back about six or seven centuries, reigning prince. Through some chemical finally dwindled away and fell out of

go to the communal banker, who, if he is now worked are those of La Lucette for fear they will.

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Labor Leaders File Lengthy Statement at Washington.

Following Up Their Recent Peti-They Ask the Dissolution of of the ore and the coal. the Big Industrial Concernraise in price of iron ore from about The Matter Now in the thirty cents per ton in the mines to up-

Hands of United States At- ward of \$1.65, which is a mere paper torney General Wickersham. price, or profit; but in making a showing to the public as to the ultimate cost

Washington, March 22.-In compliance with the request of Attorney General Wickersham that the American Federation of Labor submit a statement more tain this high price of the raw product in detail of its complaint to the president against the United States Steel corporation the officers of that organization today transmitted to the department of 80 per cent of the actual iron ore, but 95 justice a voluminous indictment of the per cent of the best, and practically 100 big industrial corporation. The stateper cent of the most valuable, of all the ment says, in part:

ore in the lake region. This is one of the "The American Federation of Labor, as grievous burdens that is put upon the such, as well as the members of its affiliated bodies in their capacity as citizens sociated companies to destroy all comof the United States, beg leave to ask petition in the sale of these natural prodyour department to commence the proper ucts. They have cornered that quarter proceedings against the United States of the earth by this combination and Steel corporation, its subsidiary commade it impossible for independents to panies, its officers, directors, and any affiliated corporations, which are preventing price for the raw product that they could and restraining, and seeking to prevent before their alliance was formed. Having and restrain, commerce in steel and iron, thus gained the control of the annual both in the raw and manufactured state. product by these criminal methods, they and in many related commodities. We are enabled to maintain a like monopoly believe their organization and their con- in the lake transportation, so as to de duct violate the Sherman Act and certain stroy, as they have in this year destroyed provisions of the Wilson tariff act. We the Gilchrist company, which was the do not think it necessary to copy in this last effective competing lake transportastatement these two federal statutes. tion company.

Competitions Absorbed.

"The United States corporation is a outlined, because of our limited means combination of ten constituent or subsidiary companies that were organized of getting evidence by legal process. We and combined February 23, 1901, with a total initial capitalization of \$1,404,000, 000. In 1908, Judge Gary, in his testimony before the ways and means committee, admitted that there were issued advantageous deposits of iron ore; it has \$400,000,000 more of stocks and bonds than the selling price of the stocks and bonds acquired. At the time of the conpetitors in transportation; it has the solidation of the properties in 1901, their total stocks and bonds were \$954,000,000, and their total annual products 11,431, 900 tons. The capital stock and bonds of their competitors aggregated about \$454,is thus in a position to lower the price 500,000, and the annual products about 9,663,000 tons. Since that date it is known that the Steel corporation has dependents, and raise the price in nonabsorbed of these competitors the Uniona temporary loss in this excursion to Sharon Steel company, with a capitalizascalp its competitors, and so it holds tion of \$45,000,000, the Shelby Steel Tube company, with a capitalization of \$15,-000,000, the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, with a capitalization of \$30,000,000, and others.

"Figures compiled from data given in the trade journals, as well as the testithe courts to the dangers resulting dimony before the federal industrial commission, indicate that the companies included in the new corporation produced, of the total amount manufactured each year in the United States, 52 per cent of iron ore, 54 per cent of coke, 49 per cent of iron, 60 per cent of steel, 67 per cent of laborers or in reducing their wages; to main facts: This special stock issue, steel rails, 60 per cent of finished iron the danger of increasing their hours of fixed amount from time to time, was to and steel products, 63 per cent of wire labor; to the effect upon their sanitary all employes, from the top down, the rods, 94 per cent of wire, 95 per cent of conditions; to their forcing wages to the highly salaried as well as the wage-carnwire nails, 94 per cent of tubes and pipes. 95 per cent of tin plate, 85 per cent of compelled to labor, and even to compel bridges, all woven and barbed wire (be- the wives of the laborers to do manual cause owners of patents), and 66 per cent labor, and then draw the conclusion that of the copperas.

"The corporation is chartered and or lutely injurious to the existence of the ganized for the purpose of mining, manu-republic. Even these phases or results facturing, buying and selling whatever relates to the iron and steel industry, and been adverted to in the court's observa- end of five years. As the first issue was whatever relates to copper, wood, coal, tions on the evil effects of monopoly ore, stone, or other mineral. In a word, and we think it not out of place, there it comprehends enough in its character fore, to furnish you with a brief resumto absorb the industrial activities of the of the evil results in this case. United States. The companies out of which the corporation was formed were employs 228,000 employes. If we are to the main producers, in some instances the take its own reports and advertisements sole producers, of many of the grades and for employes, we can safely say there is classes of the commodities provided for in this charter, which the exception, perhaps, that the Steel corporation assumed the right to produce the raw and crude as well as the finished material. The Tin Plate company, for example, endeavored to secure, prior to entering the steel trust, a monopoly of the tin plate manufacture by absorbing its competitors, and so with the Steel and Wire company of wire goods. In a word, the sources of in formation we have given you, we think. justify the conclusion on the part of your complainants that the United States Steel corporation is the highest develop ment and the final product of a giant trust, absorbing many minor trusts.

Lake Superior Ore Holdings.

"Mr. Schwab, in his testimony before the industrial commission, estimated the corporation's holdings as 80 per cent of the actual deposits of the Lake Superior district. The ore fields of the Carnegie Federal Steel, National Steel, and Ameri associating with, or addressing meetings can Steel and Wire companies were esti where any of its employes are permitted to attend is very marked in West Vir mated to contain at least 500,000,000 tons. In addition to this, the Rockefel ginia. This method of treating its emler holdings were supposed to represent ployes, especially foreigners, keeps then about one-half the iron ore of the Mesaba in ignorance of their rights of citizenship range, or 250,000,000 tons, making a total and prevents them from amalgamating after the consolidation controlled by the and mixing and becoming a part of our Steel corporation of 750,000,000 tons. Republican form of government. When of workable ore. This alone has accommen are injured they are deprived freplished more toward monopoly than all quently of the use of the courts by being other phases of the holding corporation's taken from one guarded factory to aniniquitous conduct. With the monopoly other department, towit, the hospital of the lake traffic, and with the monooply There they are forced to sign their settle of the raw product, it could temporarily ments, or are carried out dead, if the in depress the market for the finished prodnct, or raise the price of the ore to suit any conference with their own friends the exigency of the occasion, to destroy a competitor.

"During the nine years of its existence it has extended its control over other large independent concerns and added to its holdings in coal and ore lands through the companies to which reference is above In addition to the ones abovenamed, we might call your attention to company in January, 1903; of the Chemung Iron company, of Duluth, in 1903; the properties of the Clairton Steel com-Hill holdings in the Lake Superior region tutions and berding them like the Rusproperties was made upon a royalty and bodies that are disloyal to our govyear 1907, and increases of 750,000 tons them. per year until it reaches 8,250,000 tons,

and thereafter it continues on that basis

naces in Ohio and Pennsylvania. No inde pendent company has such facilities for assembling its raw material as has this organization through its allied subsidiary mpanies. By means of this control of transportation the corporation claims to be able to reduce the cost of ore delivered at its blast furnaces in Ohio and Pennsyl vania from seventy-five cents to \$1.50 tion to President Taft, They cheaper per ton than any of its competi-Present the Evidence on Which tors. This special advantage, however, is limited to facilities for the assembling "We would invite your attention to the

the product the corporation starts

with this initial increase of the raw prod-

uct, which inures to the dividends of the

monopoly, and it is possible to so main-

because the corporation has absorbed

the cream of the entire peninsular ore

deposits, or in other words, has not only

consumer of iron, as it permits these as-

"In gathering the above information

we have been at a great disadvantage, as

have cited you the sources of the infor-

mation. The monopolistic effect has

been most complete upon the citizens of

the United States. To-wit, the United

States Steel corporation has control of

obtained possession of the transportation

and of the weapns to destroy all com-

chief harbors at Ashtabula and Conneaut

with its own lake transportation and lake

fleet and its own railway to Pittsburg

from Conneaut for the raw product. It

in competing districts and destroy the in-

competitive territory to compensate for

Labor "Ground" Down.

"We briefly called your attention to

the legal phases and importance given by

rectly to labor from abuses if large cor-

porate aggregations are permitted to vio-

late the laws of competition. They ex-

a very large per cent made up of Polacks

far as we have investigated there seems

to be a preference given to foreigners. It

has been the policy to fence in its fac-

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Mr. J. P. Evans, of Mt. Airy, Ga., says: "After being afflicted for three years with rheumatism, I used Sloan's Liniment, and was cured sound and well, and am glad to say I haven't been troubled with rheumatism since. My leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee. One-half a bottle took the pain and swelling out." Sloan's Liniment

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Boston, Mass., U.S.A. of still having a paternal care for the interests of its employes it devised the cheme that goes by the name of profitsharing. We have good reason for believ ing that not one of the corporation's em ploves in five earning under \$1,500 a year ever owned a share of its stock, the

requisite preliminary to thos 'profit-shar-

pressly refer to the effect it has already now reaches one in ten. "As to the 'generosity' of the corpora had in cases under their consideration in destroying the vocation of many skilled tion's acts in this respect, here are the point where the children of families are playes at the market rate, at which any outsider could bay. The benevolence of the company was to be recognized in takall of these resulting effects are absoing payment on the installment plan and in a \$5 bonus per year given to the holder of each share of the allotted stock, which in some form or other have recently was not to be paid, however, until the of 25,000 shares, the bonus on it would amount to \$125,000 a year. This amounted to considerably less than \$1 a year per employe, of whom in 1902 there were "The United States Steel corporation 168,000.

"To equal a 10 per cent raise in wages an employe earning \$700 a year would have to buy at least fourteen shares which the share allotment did not permit Hungarians, Roumanians, and Slavs. So him to do, to say nothing of the impossibility of his ability ever to pay for that number of shares out of his wages. Ur to the present time it is to be doubte tories and manufacturing plans by high that I per cent of the total capital of the corporation has gone to all the employes board fences surmounted with barbed wire, making impossible approach for in every class, under the scheme. To the any purpose, except through the gates wage-earners receiving under \$1,500 and doors, which are also in charge of year, how much has been alloted? uniformed officers. What is said of its mere slice of a fraction of one-half of manufacturing plants, perhaps, is uni per cent.

"Meantime, numerous trade unions i versally true of its hospitals in its more recently established works. This, no other industries have advanced the wages loubt, is its inherent right to do, but we of their members 10 per cent or more beg leave to call the attention of the Besides, union conditions are of them government to the resultant effect of selves worth another 10 per cent in any these methods upon citizenship. Its cm- establishment, not in sentiment, but i ployes are frequently herded together in cash for the year, through protection large numbers, as is now the case in against the aggressions and tyrannies of Gary, Ind., in undesirable tenement foremen and the constant encroachment of employers upon those shop rights and The corporation's policy of preventing civic rights of the men which a union any labor organizer commingling with, of the citizens who presented the petition maintains.

"Wherefore the undersigned on behalf to the president requests and urges that investigations may be made and proceed ings begun for the prosecution and disso lution of the United States Steel corpora

The statement is signed by Samue Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank S. Monnett of Columbus, O., and E. G. Ballard, of Gary, Ind., of Counsel for the Federation.

MINOR SURGERY GRATIS.

Whether it is from motives of pur jury happens to be fatal, without having humanity or explicable on more cynical grounds, there are two or three classes families or attorneys. They cannot even have fellowship with the local instituof men who cannot be persuaded to take pay for minor things they do to relieve tions politically and civilly in the sense suffering. For instance, a common mis that organized labor has heretofore enhap is to get a cinder or speck of dust in the eye. One man to whom this has hap "These rights are claimed by virtue of pened many times in New York and else the corporation's great power and aggrewhere has found it impossible to pay gation of capital, and its right to con druggists or doctors who have removed tract with labor, which, standing on the the absorbing of the Troy Steel Products strict letter of the law, may be true, and the irritating object. These men have taken all kinds of pains and often a yet we call the attention of this departquarter of an hour or so of time to get ment to the injurious effect it has upon the dust or cinder out, and then have citizenship thus to prevent these laborers pany in May, 1904, and of the lease of the from entering into the spirit of our insti- followed up by using some liquid to reduce the inflammation, but have never in October, 1906; also the acquisition of sians in the Siberian mines. It has been accepted a cent for the work despite all the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron and is the policy of the organized labor sorts of persuasion. This was the ex-Mine, The acquisition of the Hill ore movement to fight all these secret orders perience, too, of a man who had a bad burn on his wrist. A drug clerk put on basis. Mr. Hill was most fortunate in ernment. The policy adopted by the some salve and a bandage and after long exacting the fabulous price of \$1.65 per United States Steel corporation breeds argument accepted a cigar. Dentists also ton delivered at the upper lake docks, despair when men find they have no voice do charity work of this kind. A man with an increase of 3.4 cents per ton in government, and no voice in their con- who suffers much with his teeth has had each succeeding year. The minimum tracts, and are obliged to take whatever occasion often here and elsewhere to run agreed to be mined is 750,000 tons for the treatment the master is pleased to give into a dentist's place to get temporary relief from a toothache. He got relief through sime simple and brief work by In Control of Transportation.

"As an offset to the claims of the work of the railroad and steamship lines over the railroad and steamship lines over which its ores are carried from the mines which its ores are carried from the mines of Marquette only at our store, The Steal and Michigan to the further steams and Michigan to the further steams of the dentist, but has yet to find a man of others it will do for you. In any of the animal world, for trained athletes who charged for it. "Oh, it's too small a event you cannot lose anything by given to share in the greatly increased production of the animal world, for trained athletes who charged for it. "Oh, it's too small a event you cannot lose anything by given to share in the greatly increased production of the animal world, for trained athletes who charged for it. "Oh, it's too small a event you cannot lose anything by given to share in the greatly increased production of the military fashion matter to charge for," people with a ling it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the man who could run up ductivity of the labor, the United States and \$1.00. Remembers to share in the greatly increased productivity of the labor, the United States who charged for it. "Oh, it's too small a event you cannot lose anything by given to charge for," people with a ling it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the man who could run up and smile to charge for," people with a ling it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the man who could run up and smile to charge for it. "Oh, it's too small a event you cannot lose anything by given to charge for it. "Oh, it's too small a ling it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the man who could run up and smile to charge for," people with a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the man who could run up and smile to charge for," people with a trial on our liberal guarantee. Still, where is the military fashion who charged for it. "Oh, it's too small a event would in military fashion w the dentist, but has yet to find a man of Minnesota and Michigan to the fur- form of organization, and under pretense sciences afflict them in cases like these." Store. The Stafford Drug Co.

CITY GROWTH IS HELPED THROUGH ELECTRIFICATION.

time in May electrification within the metropolitan district, which includes various other cities-Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark-will have been completed. Therefore, beginning at Jamaica bay, on Long Island, this newly established electric zone within which the steam locomotive is eliminated, except for a short distance upon the New Rochelle branch of the New Haven road, sweeps northerly speaking of newspapers, said to a Wash and westerly, much beyond the northern ington Herald reporter: operated by electricity. The Pennsylxtended to Newark and ultimately elecic service to Staten Island, probably y means of a new tube under the Hudn, will demonstrate the accuracy of a rediction lately made by President Melen of the New Haven railroad, that electricity has come to stay and to supplant in the United States the steam locomo-

All this has been accomplished since 1903, and is traceable directly to the ac-Central station, in the early winter of ing Manhattan to substitute electricity expand terminals in such manner as to make the use of electricity adequate. In luxury. the history of all the larger developments pare with this achievement.

The Harlem railroad, which is itself development of the first horse car service in the world, and was the first railroad to give New York city communication with Albany by rail, is now electrified as far north as White Plains, approxiing.' It is to be doubted that the ratio & Albany railroad at Chatham, N. Y. New York Central to extend its electric half cents." zone to Croton, N. Y., a town on the Hudson almost on a parallel of latitude with North White Plains. But within t year or so these grade crossings will between New York city and Poughkeepie it would seem the only reason why

> rom the Grand Central station would be animals. followed by very great appreciation in consider, for instance, man's sprinting real estate values. And this expectation or running powers, says a writer in Har congested tenement districts

lue the purpose to establish one of the thinks nothing of doing sixty miles in largest ports of entry in the world at night. The hunted fox has been timed Jamaica bay. The city and the state, run two miles at a speed of twenty-six as well as the federal government, may unite in improving this great inlet, so speed travels at thirty-two miles, while that it may contain at one time all the

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and the scalp is glazed. ments upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" from Belgium to North Africa. Hair Tonic, and we have the right to as-

commerce bearers, at least coastwise. that carry merchandise to and from New New . York's . Railroad . Improvemanufactories of New York and Brookments Responsible for a lyn within convenient reach of this port, Great Increase in Suburb- thereby making a great saving possible in the way of cartage, and other inci-Real Estate Values, dents of manufacturing in a great city. The engineers and men of science who

New York, March 22.—The New York Central is running for the first time regular electric trains upon the Harlem livision today. Thus New York is com- not far from \$200,000,000 of invested eletely electrified from the Grand Cen. capital, are now convinced that New tral station to points about thirty miles distant, excepting that the Hudson river transportation over rails will invariably road is electrified only some twelve miles lead to the adoption of a like system by north of the Grand Central station. Some many of the larger cities of the United

QUEER "TRADE" JOURNAL.

Paper Run for Benefit of Thieves and Vagabonds.

Spencer Kerr, an English journalist who hails from "dear old Lumon

"This is the age of specialization i boundaries of New York city, until the Hudson is reached, defined by the arc of a circle, a zone with a radius of about thirty miles. New York city is, therefore, completely electrified. And this means not only that suburban or rapid trains are now operated exclusively by electricity, but that all the control of the control electricity, but that all through trains consisting of parlor and sleeping cars, sometimes as many as ten cars, are now presented by all through trains appearance not so long ago, is called the contract of Bostaska Gazeta, which, interpreted. means "The Barefooted Man's Gazette. vania service, which is to begin in May, and the McAdoo tubes, which are to be of one double sheet of printed matter It is ostensibly run by thieves and vagabonds for the benefit of their kind, "The bulk of its contents consists of

contributions from burglars," continued Mr. Kerr, "and other folk who prey upon society, in which they describe their successful exploits. Its tone is humorous and racy. The text is enlivened with comic sketches, some of which are un commonly well done. Unless the police sident at the extreme entrance of the suppress it, it bids fair to have a pros Harlem tunnel, just north of the Grand perous career. It is not lacking in advertisements, most of them of a decidedly unique character. In one issue, for 1902. Because of that accident the legislature commanded all railroads enterbeing full of energy and temperament. for steam within five years, and this has and having a loving heart, he seeks a life been done. Yet it was an absolutely new partner in the shape of a young lady proposition at the time the legislature with small means. The adventurer goes did make this command. The electrical on to say that having practiced house experts did not know whether it was to breaking from his tender youth, he is be possible to perfect apparatus and to now, at five and twenty, as expert a secure electric energy and to improve and burglar as any in Moscow, and can therefore assure his wife comfort and even "The 'office' of the paper is situated

made possible by modern science, wob. in a shabby enough street," added Mr ably nothing can be found that will com. Kerr, "opposite a small theater. It is a private flat, and its small dimensions a room overlooking the courtyardseem too big for the table, chair and stove which furnish it. The chair is occupied by a shock-headed youth with long black hair, intelligent eyes, and an odor of greasy sheepskin and stale tobac mately thirty miles. Service upon this co. He always says the editor is out newly electrified zone began last week, and contributors are invited to leave The inference cannot be avoided that, if their offsprings on the table, where lay it is practicable to electrify the Harlem an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained road to North White Plains, it will be piece of blotting paper, and a few eigar equally feasible to electrify the entire ette ends. Nobody knows where it is system to its junction with the Boston printed, least of all the police, who have Albany railroad at Chatham, N. Y. To the necessary elimination of grade appeared. It comes out once a week and rossings is to be traced the delay of the costs five kopecks, or about two and

MAN'S LIMITED POWERS.

By means of mechanical devices, the be eliminated, so that the New York product of his own brain, man can sweep Central will be electrified as far north along a prepared track at nearly a hunelectrified to that point, nearly halfway the sea at thirty miles an hour, or through the air at seventy-five. Also he can build towers more than two hundred t may not be speedily electrified to Ai. times his own height or dive into the pany is the large investment of capital earth about seven hundred times his which would be needed for that purpose, own height. But strip him of his ma-This electrification is causing many chines and machine-made instruments mexpected developments. Of course, it and he compares rather poorly, in the was presumed that the electrification of matter of physical achievements and a zone with a radius of thirty miles capabilities, with certain of the lower

s already partially realized. It means per's Weekly. His best speed for a mil dso the distribution in the suburbs of a is some four minutes, twelve and three majority of those who now dwell in the quarter seconds, which give a total of about fourteen miles an hour. The gray To this electrification is undoubtedly wolf lopes along at an easy twenty, and miles an hour. A race horse at full a greyhound, which is so far as i known, the swiftest of all four-legge creatures, runs at thirty-four miles.

Man also falls behind in jumping Roughly speaking, six feet in height and twenty-three in width are the limits of man's achievements in this line. A rec deer has been known to clear a wall ten feet high, the chamois can do at least foot better, while the springbok of South Africa will shoot ten feet up in the air just for the fun of the thing.

Some of the beasts of prey are even more wonderful in their athletic achieve ments. The black jaugar, for example cience, and in connection with Beta can reach a branch fourteen feet from Naphthol, also a powerful antiseptic, a the ground. The greatest jumper in the combination is formed which destroys the world is the kangaroo. The sort known germs which rob the hair of its nutri- as the "old man" has been seen to clear nent, and thus creates a clean and deadwood fences ten to twelve feet high. while it can leap with ease a width of fifty to sixty feet. The record width cleared by a hore is about thirty-seven feet, while the ostrich in running clears twenty-five feet at a stride.

Fish also are of some account in the isease Yet it is not a coloring matter athletic field. To see a salmon leap up perpendicular falls five or six feet high is a remarkable sight. Many of the predatory fishes can travel at the speed of a torpedo boat.

Even should man perfect his flying machines, it will be a very long time before he can hope to rival the feats of the birds. A dozen different birds have been credited with long-sustained speeds of sixty miles an hour and over, but it has only been within the past few days that definite experiment has proved that the swallow is far swifter than the wildduck or carrier pigeon. A hen swallow was taken from its nest in an Antwerp railway station and sent in a basket by express to Compiegne a distance of 1461/ miles. There at 7:30 in the morning she baldness has been of such long duration was liberated. At 8:38 the bird was seen that the roots of the hair are entirely to arrive at her nest. A little calculation shows that this tiny creature traveled at

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does cure female ills. Organic Displacements—continued.

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the power of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. Not one of these women ever received compensation in any form for the use of their names in this advertisement - but are willing that we should refer to them because of the good they may do other suffering women to prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a reliable and honest medicine, and that the statements made in our advertisements regarding its merit are the truth and nothing but the truth. oom in my carriage for three," said the

PERHAPS THE RECORD HOAX.

Was That Theodore Hook Perpetrated on the City Authorities of

be a faker and a fraud.

Hook, then a young man, knew many.

In this launch was he who purported Southampton, who was to receive the Spanish envoy, was greatly flustered. It was all so sudden. He did the best he could. Several companies of soldiers, some on foot, some mounted, were called out. The bells were rung. The ambassador, accompanied by a number of young officers of the fleet, was es corted with much pomp to the mayor's palace. There was a banquet and speech making, one of the younger officers acting as interpreter for the ambassador. After it was over and the Spanish

envoy was supposed to be on his way to London the true ambassador arrived. There was but a sorry reception for him. The other ambassador, who was Theodore Hook, having perpetrated the greatest hoax ever known on a mayor and a cityful, had exhausted the hospitality of the town. The scandal was so great, the mayor and the people of Southampton had been so outrageously

ITO AND THE MARINES.

The Marquis Ito, who was recently aseager to acquire information about west- but it doesn't do any good. ern civilization. During his four terms as prime minister of Japan, his country sumption of rubber has increased enormresidence at Oiso, near Tokio, was at all ously and the cost of rubber has gone times open to the foreigner, and his up the same way. I suppose that really ready command of six languages gave they can't afford to put so much rubber him many opportunities of pumping his into a shoe now as they used to." "barbarian" visitors.

several years ago were doing Tokio, and the rate of 189 feet per second—equal to the course of a walking trip took them bers?" said the salesman. Remember, we are basing our state 129 miles per hour. At this rate it would into the suburbs. Stopping to rest under take a swallow only half a day to fly a tree, they lighted their pipes and were "they're no more use to me, surveying the passing coolies and rick-In the matter of muscular strength, shaws with lazy interest when an open isn't much good in a pair of leaky rubsume that what it has done for hundreds man is not quite so far behind the rest carriage with outriders and other eviof others it will do for you. In any of the animal world, for trained athletes dences of Japanese sitting alone in the

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Flushing, Mich. = Mrs. Burt Loyd, R.F.D. No.
3, care D. A. Sanborn.
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Winchester, Ind. = Mrs. May Deal.

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Maysville Ave.
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Box 124.
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Kemp Okla. = Mrs. Sailie Stevens.
Camden, N. J. = Mrs. Tillie Waters, 841 Liberty Street.
Orbisonia, Pa. = Mrs. Jennie B. McCormick.

The Americans shook the ashes from

"The old guy asked us all we knew

These women are only a few of thousands of living witnesses of

bewhiskered Japanese in English. their pipes, stiffened into dignity, and marched into the seat offered them with all the aplomb of experienced globe trot-

Suppose a gentleman should arrive ters. Then followed a catechising such t London or Berlin from the far north as they never underwent before. In the of the long sought pole. Suppose he s received with high acclaim, is the about civilization down to who killed ubject of unlimited oratory, is the Billy Paterson, and he pumped us as dry guest of honor at many banquets, the as a battleship three months in dry dock. whole land rings with his praise. Sup- He was a wise nut all right, and a good pose that a few days later another gen- judge of a cigar. "He was especially interested in the as Croton. If it can be advantageously dred miles an hour, over the surface of tleman arrives from the far north with the claim that he, he alone, has dis- service and his questions upon the treatcovered the coveted pole, and the man ment of the men and chances for promowho has received the honors and the tion in the United States marine corps banquets has left nothing for him, al- showed knowledge of foreign military

hough the first comer may prove to and naval affairs. "Now," he remarked as the carriage Something very like this did once turned into a private driveway, "this is pappen. The Spanish ambassador was where I live, and as I have an engageexpected to arrive at Southampton, ment on hand I will have to part com-England. A mischievous idea came in- pany. You can have my carriage for the o the head of Theodore Hook (born ride to Tokio. I've had an instructive 788, died 1841), novelist and journa- half hour with you and I appreciate your st, and above all contriver of that di- forbearance in submitting to so long a ersion known as the hoax. The Eng. cross-examination. Goodby and good ish fleet was lying off Southampton, luck to you both." of the younger officers. He formed his two cards to the marines, shook hands,

With these words the Japanese handed scheme and one morning a launch set got out of the vehicle and disappeared out from the fleet and drew up at the behind a party of bowing servitors while the carriage started for Tokio. "Bet he was a big gun, all right, all to be the Spanish ambassador, in al- right," observed one of the marines renost royal robes, arrived two days be- flectively, leaning back among the cushfore the expected time. The mayor of ions and taking the card from his pocket.

And he was. In English script upon the card were two lines of print which "Marquis Hirobumi Ito; G. C. B. Prime Minister of Japan.'

LESS RUBBER IN RUBBERS. Overshoes Don't Wear So Long as They Did; Cost More,

A man walked into a shoe store on a rainy day to get a pair of rubbers. He got a pair to fit and then he said to the salesman: "How much?" and the salesman said "90 cents," "Ninety cents," said the man, "why

the last pair I got I only paid 85 for. "I know," said the salesman, "Rubbers have gone up.'
"Shoes too?' said the customer.

"No, not yet," said the salesman, "but rubber boots have gone up 50 cents."
"I wouldn't mind the five cents extra

sold, that to make any stir about the on the rubbers," the customer said, "if affair would only cause them to be they were any good, but I wear 'em out laughed at the more. With the excep- in no time. I used to wear a pair of tion of the dismissal of some of the rubbers six months or a year, but now naval officers who had taken part in it I go through a pair in two months; little was done and the affair was al- wear off the heels so that they leak lowed to blow over.-Indianapolis News, there and crack the tops. Rubbers are not what they used to be."

"That's because there's so little rubber in them," said the salesman, "They mix in now so much other stuff. We've sassinated by a Corean, was always been complaining of them for 20 years

"You see, in recent years the con-The customers and started off, leaving Two American marines on shore leave his old rubbers on the floor behind him.

"You want to leave your old rub-"Why, yes," said the customer, "That's so," said the salesman, "there

"Is there any good in them?" the

own weight up an incline of one in three. "If you're traveling my way, there is for some rubber uses,"

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On the Mesaba range the Oliver com

the Mississippi mine, near Hibbing, and

The Oliver company also spent nearly

four freight locomotives. Fifty caboose

or equipment was acquired. The com-

eason. The company was never bette

prepared than at this time to mine and in its product, and as a result of the xtensive improvements made during the

ast few years the working forces in the

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reased. It is reported that the company vill need more ore this year than in

ny previous year to keep its furnaces in

BOCK BEER TODAY.

The famous Bock Beer brewed by the

Upper Peninsula Brewing company is t be found on draught at all places where

Marquette beer is sold. It's a delicion

MINERS' ALLOWANCE RAISED.

A former Negaunee man, located a lead, S. D., has advised a friend her that the unions, whose members have

een receiving a weekly allowance sine

the Homestake mine shut down, are no

being paid \$1.50 per week more than the

ormerly received. This gives the mar

een no important changes in the strike

situation at Lead during the past fe

the working force at the property is no

of next month, and it is anticipated that

the Labor party will have a sweepi

victory, on account of the feeling again

BOWLING CONTESTS.

The Cubs defeated the Lions by sixty

wo pins in the league match Monday

evening at Defrain's alleys. The scores

Tonkin 123 139 141 403

Totals 369 425 413 1215

OPULENCE.

They numbered four, relates the New

lered were such as to fill with envy th

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olutocratic conversation. After a wh t turned to the question of mone

Evidently they wanted to do some

thing. How much money had they

One of the four took out his pocket

book and counted up a roll of bills.

"Oh, I have one hundred and forty

"I'll lend you all you want."

The second and third members of the

he said, carelessly,

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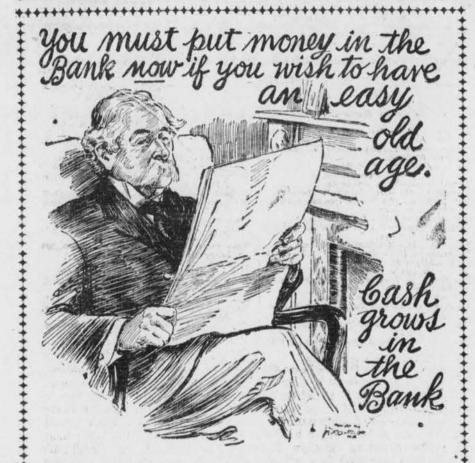
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LOCAL LACONICS.

Louis Ross, representative of C. H. Rit-

be closed tomrrow and Friday for the Mrs. T. C. Yates left Monday night for

Chicago, where she will spend several days visiting relatives. Richard May, John Pascoe and Te-

Mallet of Negaunce made application for citizenship papers at Marquette Monday Judge Irving Argall and Samuel Stevens Miss Rose Lemire, who has been cm

ployed as a stenographer in W. P. Bel- a complete mining outfit, a laboratory den's office in Ishpening for the past and crusher house at the Gilbert mine several years, has resigned her position new equipment at the Leonard, near and will leave in a few days for Mil- Hibbing; new steel coal docks, trestle, wankee, where she will visit friends for laboratory and crusher house at the several weeks. Miss Dolphine Perrault, Canisteo, at Coleraine, and machinery who has been employed in the Cleve- and office equipment for the Hull pit; a land-Cliffs Iron company's land office new office building, crusher, locomotive here, succeeds Miss Lemire in Mr. Bel- and dry house for the Hibbing district

J. E. O'Donoghue received a carload of pianos yesterday for his music store the Iroquois mine, which was purchased nere. There were sixteen pians and two from the Rogers Iron Mining company organs in the consignment. The instruments, which were unboxed, were har- \$1,000,000 for equipment and repairing nessed in the car. They came through the old roling stock for the Duluth & without injury. Mr. O'Donoghue is doing a satisfactory business in the piano equipment were 800 steel ore cars and ine, having already sold most of the carload he received when he opened his were rebuilt and considerable other minstore early in the year.

Mayor Winter, members of the board pany expended \$\$37,569.08 for the reof public works and building committee Duluth and \$829,211.80 had been expendarchitect, inspected the new hose house yesterday. The building, which will soon be turned over to the first one of the finest in this section and the representatives of the city are well pleased with it. Arrangements will soon be perfected for the meaning which will soon the close of the year on the concentrating plant being instabled at Colerain. The same grade in the Central West has dropped to \$16, but sold as high as \$17 at the doctor thought at first but most of the sales have been at \$13. The same grade in the Central West has been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their graves without at they were house of the sales have been at \$13. The same grade in the Central West has been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through the formation in the Lake Superior district will be increased from \$18.50 and \$10 at 10 at 1 perfected for the opening, which will likely be in the nature of a reception and

gived a tip on Shattuck regret that they lid not buy at that time, when it was The stock terday morning at \$35 bid, selling less the property are of a very bullis nature and it is said that the company will pay its first dividend in June. There are not many here holding stock as there outside of those in control of the prop-

Alex Bean, who was kicked and tram-pled upon by one of the horses at the No. 2 hose house Monday, is still in a tion if he will pull through, as he i who took the unconscious man from un getting him out, as the animal was excited and very wicked. It kicked a number of times at Kellan and it was only after some minutes of dodging the fly ing hoofs that he succeeded in getting old of Bean. The horse kicked Bean a number of times in the face and head, as

PERIL IN FUDGE.

Dr. Wiley, who is United States pure ood commissioner and the man who knows more about food than anybody else, in a discourse on food, what to eat and what not to eat, said: "Fudge is harmful. It makes girl

fat owing to its excess of carbon hy drates, which produce adipose tissue College girls and high school girls are ound, rolly poly creatures instead of he slender maids that the country sed to know before the fudge craze seized the nation, Fudge has become a national feminine habit. Not only the college girls and the high school girls eat fudge, but it is made in vas quantities in the country where girls cannot buy candy except of the worst grades. I might almost say that fudge becoming a national menace. Families everywhere are fudge ridden."

GO RIGHT AT IT.

Friends and Neighbors in Marquette Will Show You How. Get at the root of the trouble, Rubbing an aching back may relieve

But it won't cure it. You must reach the root of it-the

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Mrs. C. Carlton, 340 Alger St., Marmette, Mich., says: "For the past year have had attacks of backache. Hearng good reports of Doan's Kidney Pills, decided to try them and procured a box at the Stafford Drug Co. In a short time after using them I felt better and am now in good health. I also know of other people who have taken this remedy and the results have always been of the best. You are welcome to use my name as one who recommends Doan's Kidney

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and the next table out in the cold air. He

EXPENDITURES IN 1909 Good With Milwaukee Concern.

IRON ORE COMPANIES MADE A TO-TAL OUTLAY FOR IMPROVE-The comprehensive report of the Unit insula and a few towns in Wisconsin. 1 States Steel corporation, recently is He is now one of the oldest traveling red, shows that last year the total ex- men in the employ of the concern, which enditures for improvements and equipment by the iron ore companies under its When he started he was the eighteenth ontrol amounted to \$3.617,298.66. The salesman to be put on the road. The xpenditures on the Mesaba range were company now has fifty-eight salesme ich heavier than in other districts, and traveling out of Milwaukee and eight amount expended for improvements out of its Seattle branch. P. K. Wheeler, n the Marquette range was less than the company's first traveling man, is

laid out at the Negaunce mines, and at Mayer Boot & Shoe company, which is the properties in Ishpeming. The Oliver now the largest concern of its kind in ompany's mines on the Marquette range | the Northwest, recently awarded the are now finely equipped with machinery contract for the erection of a \$175,000 and it is not anticipated that it will building that will be completed this year. ter company of Detroit, spent yester-be necessary to expend any large sums. The new building will have eight floors day in Negaunee. Several im-except at new properties. Several im-The public and parochial schools will provements have been planned for this Mr. Quinn, who had a hard road to year, but it is not expected that the travel during the first year or two he was otal cost of all of the work to be done with the concern, is now doing a treon this range will exceed 50 per cent mendous business. He said yesterday of the amount expended in 1907. Among that his trade increases annually and the improvements contemplated is a new that the boots and shoes manufactured coal trestle at the Regent mines, a sim- by the concern are sold in every city and town in his territory.

LARGE CONTRACTS PLACED.

pany last year provided a steel shaft at Reported That Mining Companies of This District Have Sold Considerable Ore.

club house at the Burt mine and almost

ng the same grades and deliveries. It is tonic. Ask for it. claimed that Alabama iron has sold as low as \$12.50 at Birmingham for No. 2.

ON SIXTEENTH YEAR.

Wellknown Commercial Man Has Made

W. M. Quinn, who travels in the upper eninsula for the Mayer Boot & Shoe empany of Milwaukee, has returned to Negaunce, after spending a week in Milwankee getting together his fall samdes. Mr. Quinn entered the employ of his concern sixteen years ago and has had the same territory throughout that uring any previous year. The heaviest still with the concern, and he holds his penditures in this county were made original territory, 1907, when a considerable sum was Mr. Quinn said yesterday that the

arge contracts were placed for gray nace.

orted to have taken the bulk of the 15,000 tons for New Haven. siness in the northern territory. In the East no large contracts were losed, but there was a larger number 20,000 and 25,000 tons.

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higher for both Northern and Southern Virginia iron has sold as low as

oundry from for car wheel manuface. In finished steel products interest cen- respondent, because Ada, the prize time urers and additional tonuages were tered in structural material and lower ber wolf up there, almost bit off a finger blaced. It is estimated that in all dis prices have prevailed under the influence of his right hand while he was feeding ricts contracts placed aggregated about of keen and active competition. Contracts her. About a year ago Ada became un-100,000 tons, including 40,000 tons for the American Radiator company for de livery at its various plants during the been conspicuously in the market, but of terms with the keeper, although Spic-Cleveland and Buffalo furnaces are re- have aggregated 35,000 tons including get on the good side of the lady.

WOLF'S LONG GRUDGE.

It is reported from New York that \$14.75 and as high as \$15.50. In Eastern Richard Spicer, keeper of the wolves in nterest in fron and steel last week was Pennsylvania reports are that No. 2 iron the Brenx zoo, says a she wolf will harransferred to the lake district, where has ranged from \$16.50 to \$18 at the fur- bor a grudge for a long time. Spicer ought to know, writes a New York cormore work is developing. Rail contracts or has done everything in his power to drinks, but the very first time Ada BOCK BEER TODAY. caught Spicer off his guard she took his hand in her teeth as he handed in her small purchases aggregating between Upper Peninsula Brewing company is to supper through the bars. Spicer clubbed be found on draught at all places where the wolf over the head and forced her to There was wide range in prices cover | Marquette beer is sold. It's a delicious telease her grasp. When a veterinary (3-23-1d) had canterized the wound he went home. The middle finger of the hand was cut



York Times. They absolutely exuded Authentic Style interpretation characterizes this Grand prosperity. The things which they of Showing. Moderate pricing is more marked than ever.

THE LADIES OF THE COUNTY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

party went through their pockets. "I have two hundred and fifteen," emarked one. "And I have three hunderd," said the sther. The fourth waved his hand—grandly. "Never mind, you fellows," he said. "I'll lend you all you want." The Savings Bank Tenderly, waters bore the man at

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

MANY GOOD SHOWS

TRACTIONS WILL BE PRESENED HERE NEXT MONTH.

Heard in "The Golden Butterfly" April 13-"The Wolf"

class shows are booked for next month:
"The Wolf," April 6; Grace Van Studdiford, April 13; "Polly of the Circus,"
April 18; Al Wilson, April 19, and "The Third Degree," April 29. Besides all these, Manager Koepcke has been asked to hold the night of April 8 open, as it is possible that Mrs. Leslie Carter will make a tour of the Northwest and,

ON NIGHT TRA if so, will be in Marquette on that date. Mrs. Carter stands in the first rank of in this city would easily be the theatrical event of the season.

As a sort of curtain raiser to this remarkable succession of high class theatrical productions, the Yankee Doodle Stock company has been booked for next week, and will give the first show of the engagement Monday night. This company has played in Marquette before and gives very satisfactory shows, considering the moderate prices asked for to secure a mail clerk on South Shore

author of "Paid in Full" and "The Easiest on these trains and what mail is car-Way." "The Wolf" is said to be the ried has to go in sealed pouches, which direct antithesis of "Paid in Full" and service includes only the larger cities. has been favored with generous patron-age in the eastern cities. "Paid in Full" request has been made by upper pendeals with problems of city life, but in insula people, and it is said by a Mar-"The Wolf" Mr. Walter has gone to the Canadian woods for his background, and for his characters has given us a hard, on the trains, but that the South Shore rugged old Scotch settler; a gentle railway management put up such strendaughter; an American civil engineer, uous objection that nothing has been and his assistant, and two French-Cana- accomplished so far. The South Shore dians with Ojibway blood in their veins. claims that the expense of running a The cast that will appear here is headed mail car on the two night trains would

Grace Van Studdiford.

In the coming of Grace Van Stud-diford, with "The Golden Butterfly" as cial loss to the company. her starring vehicle, theatergoers are assured of one of the greatest musical this city late at night, the mail clerk treats of the year. Miss Van Studdiford service would not mean so much to Maris a coloratura soprano of recognized ability and one of the most popular light along the line. Pouch service from Duluth and the East gives Mar-"The Golden Butterfly" is a genuine quette just about as good through mail comic opera and differs from tragic grand opera and the so-called musical comedies. The music was especially written for Miss Van Studdiford by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiford by Reginald de Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiford by Reginald de Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studdiff of the Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen and Harry B. S. C. C. Studies and Royen an Koven and Harry B. Smith. The company numbers over sixty people and carries an orchestra of ries an orchestra of seven men. Under Again, as soon as the mail clerks all date of March 12, the Omaha Bee says of Miss Van Studdiford in "The Golden Butterfly":

over the country knew that there was a mail car on these trains, they would begin to throw mail to them, and many whereby no provision is made for the

vocal magnificence rarely heard outside convenience and benefit to the people 'grand' opera. Very few light operas are furnished with a score as ambitious as that Mr. de Koven has provided for this work and aren forms for a series of the upper peninsula, and it is to be hoped that the time will come when the South Shore officials will see their way clear to this work and even fewer are entrusted to singers who are equipped to present them so well as are Miss Van Studdiford and the splendid array of singers who surround her.

"Miss Van Studdiford was in uncommonly fine voice last night, and the results she achieved surpassed anything she has before accomplished in Omaha. She sang with absolute precision and such ease that her tones were all the attend the funeral of a close friend, the tion, where they shall be used for dissecmore marvelous. Her opulent notes were late Benjamin Porter. He reports that tion purposes. Where the act is weak, full and clear, and sustained with no Chase Osborn seems to have the pole however, it does not provide for any apparent effort, and of exquisite sweet- in the race for the Republican guberness. Her first song 'Don't Forget Me,' has a rather peculiar arrangement, but serves to show off the voice in a most desirable way, calling for perfect control captain was informed by prominen on the part of the singer and absolute certainty in tone production and placing, to carry Jackson county. On the sleep and the applause that followed the song ing car out of Detroit, six men and showed most plainly the triumph she has Captain Blanchard got together, all o achieved. She has two other songs in whom were strangers to the Marquette the first act that are delightful, the one man. The talk finally drifted into that closes the act being especially effect discussion of the probable result of the tive, owing to its strangely sweet music. It is almost a 'Miserere,' and comes asked each where he stood. Two of the as a distinct novelty in the light opera men were from Ann Arbor and two way. Instead of the curtain going down from Ypsilanti, both cities in Wash on a stage, filled with people, concluding a chorus at fortissimo, only the one declared that they were Chase Osborn voice is heard, all the others being gone, and that one in a pathetic lament for a lost love. It won applause, but deserved it. In the second act Miss Van proved to be Detroiters and they were Studdiford has other songs, and last night she sang them so well that she was congratulated even by members of out of the race, it was almost a sure

Three Other Attractions.

for April 18. This is a musical comedy, built on large proportions, and in Dufied commendation from the press and

brief notice that he is coming again will be sufficient to draw a good house.

drama from the pen of Charles Klein and will be something distinctly different from the lighter musical shows that will have preceded it. The anthor says, "Plainly speaking, my play, 'The Third the best spring tonic, Try it. Brewed Degree, is a metaphysical plunge." This by the Upper Peninsula Brewing compaern methods of criminal court procedure, especially on that feature known as "sweating" a person suspected of a

that of a young man, weak, good na- at 825 North Third street, for the pur tured, intemperate and constitutionally pose of nominating a candidate for the neompetent, is placed in a conspicuous office of alderman, to fill vacancy, relation to a case of suicide, the victim being a man to whom the youth comes ter close at hand and falls into a drunk | wall paper store,

en sleep on a divan in his friend's apartment. That friend, debt-ridden, threatened with exposure of his fraudulent usiness transactions, kills himself during the night. When the alarm is given and the police come and find the young nan in a dazed, half frantic condition, he is immediately suspected of murdering his friend and subjected to the form of police torture known as the third degree. AT LEAST FIVE FIRST CLASS AT- This ordeals lasts for seven hours. The torture is applied by brutal men, who bring to their horrible task all the reources of their experience in dealing with people of the under world. They

by turns, but their principal expedient is emanating from the lower peninsula, to MISS GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD to shatter the delicately organized nervous system by launching against it loud will open April 15. Anglers who place tones, menacing gestures and the most too much faith in these stories will get tend to know. The physical and mental season does not open this year until May Noted Light Opera Soprano Will Be being are played upon in turn and the result is the body, craving sleep, and the mind, craving surcease from the maddening din, both give way. The victim becomes temporarily insane, and in that state confesses to anything, he then sets to the transcript of his ravings a scrawl that serves as a signature. The real hu-Patrons of the Marquette Opera House man interest centers in the girl wife and are to enjoy a rare treat during the her heroic efforts to save the man of her month of April. No less than five first choice. She is shown in all her sim-

COPPER COUNTRY ASKING FOR BETTER POSTAL SERVICE ON SOUTH SHORE RAIL-ROAD.

A petition is being circulated in the copper country, the purpose of which is passenger trains No. 7 and 8, between "The Wolf," which comes on April 6, the Soo, Duluth, the copper country and is from the pen of Eugene Walter, the St. Ignace. At present, there is no clerk

> greatly exceed the revenue derived from hauling the mail, and that establishment

"Grace Van Studdiford, at the head of letters and packages would come over one of the finest singing organizations ever heard in Omaha, delighted a large audience last night by an exhibition of vocal magniferance ranks. way clear to co-operate with the postal department in establishing it.

OSBORN THE FAVORITE.

Captain Blanchard Reports Soo Candidate Strong in Lower Michigan.

from the lower peninsula yesterday, der the head of "strangers" shall I natorial nomination and that the Soo of the body. candidate is gaining ground below the straits every day. politicians that Mr. Osborn is expected gubernatorial contest, and the captain men and that Osborn would carry their county in a walk. The other two men also found to be supporters of Mr. Os bet that Wayne county would roll up a "Polly of the Circus" has been booked aspirant for the governorship. A man at the election to be held on Monday. Whom Captain Blanchard met in Jack. April 18. This is a musical comedy. good majority for the upper peninsula son, whose business carries him to all luth and other cities where it has re- parts of lower Michigan, stated that name entered in the register of electors eently been presented, has won unqualiseemed to be strongly in sides. favor of Mr. Osborn and that he would dialect comedian, will be seen and heard in "Metz in Ireland." Mr. Wilson has frequently played in this city and heard vote.

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FIFTEEN DAYS LATER IN THE UP-PER PENINSULA THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR-IN OTHER RESPECTS LAW IS UNCHANGED.

A number of upper peninsula papers bulldoze, browbeat, threaten and cajole have recently printed articles, evidently the effect that the brook trout season in bad with the game wardens, as the

> Last year the trout season opened April 15 in the upper peninsula as well as in the lower, and closed Aug. 15. There was some very strenuous howling done by upper peninsula fishermen, for the reason that the first fifteen or twenty days of the open season were of absolutely no benefit to them, while the season closed just when the fishing was at its best. Because of this the legislature has made an exception in favor of the upper peninsula, and the season hereafter will open here May 1 and close Sept. 1 as it did previous to last year fifteen days later in each instance than n the lower peninsula.

There is no trout fishing north of the straits as early as April 15. In many ON NIGHT TRAINS cases the ice has not left the s ases the ice has not left the stream from ice it is by no means free from risk cramps, pneumonia, neuralgia and a host of kindred ailments to go in quest of them. the chilling effects, and fish are sluggis

May 1 is early enough for the upper peninsula opening, fishermen claim, and Sept. 1 is late enough for the closing. The season should be at least fifteen days later here than in the lower peninsula, and the trout will not suffer from the change, as the spawning season is correspondingly late.

The usual rules apply to trout fishing this year. It is unlawful to have brook trout, landlocked salmon, grayling. speckled, California, Loch Leven and steelhead trout under seven inches in one's possession. It is unlawful to take any of the above fish from stocked streams within four years after stocking. and it is unlawful to sell brook trou or grayling. The close season for bass extends from Feb. 1 to June 15, inclu-

The closed season for bear, otter, fish er, marten, fox, mink, raccoon and skunk egins April 1 and continues until Nov. Nester Block, The closed season for muskrats be ins April 15 and continues until Feb The season for read head, butterball and sawbill duck opened March 2 and will continue until April 25. The ban n Mongolian or English pheasnts, wild turkey, hazel grouse and wild pigeons according to the game law synopsis of

What disposition does the state of Michigan expect the coroners of her counties to make of the bodies of nonesidents who die without sufficient funds or relatives to pay for their buriburial of strangers arose out of a new mendment in the public acts of 1909 to the measure which previously rned the disposition of bodies.

Under the old act, the remains 'strangers" and every non-resident w ied penniless with no relatives, frien or lodge to see to his burial, was s esignated, were interred by the state, The coroner of the county in which the erson died took charge of the arrange ents and sent the bill to the audito eneral, who, after it had been certific o by the proper authorities returned it

The new amendment, however, pro rides that all such bodies as come allowance for the packing and shipping

REGISTRATION NOTICE,

Notice is hereby given that the boards of registration of the several wards of the city of Marquette will be in session on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1910, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of completing the list of qualifled voters of said city, at the following places, to-wit:

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BOARDS OF REGISTRATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE. (3-23-1d)

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