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### MAKES CAUSTIC SPEECH IN SENATE

Bitterly Opposed to the Taft Administration's Railroad Bill, Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin Vigorously Assails the Measure.

He Attacks the New Haven and Boston & Maine Merger, Arraigns the Attorney General for day by the senate. Dismissing the Government's MR. TAFT FINISHES LONG SITTING. Suit and Denounces the "Beefy, Thicked-Necked Financial Bully Who Bawls His Orders to Directors, Courts and Nations.

Washington, April 12.—Senator La-Follette of Wisconsin today spoke in opposition to the administration's rail road bill in the senate. His remarks consisted chiefly of an arraignment of Attorney General Wickersham for or dering the dismissal of the govern ment's merger suit against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway for absorbing the Boston & Maine line because the Massachusetts legislature had passed a law legalizing the holding

Senator Lodge came to the defense o the action of his state legislative of ficers, declaring that the two roads were not competing lines as charged by Mr. LaFollette and that the law was wise legislation. Senator Gallinger made a brief response also.

Mr. LaFollette said he presented this transaction to illustrate the possible effect of the enactment into law of the merger provisions of the pending railroad bill. He gave especial attention to the Massachusetts legislation under which the combination was made effective.

Charges Wall Street Dictation.

It was practically charged by the Wisconsin senator that this enactment was consummated as the result of the dictation of President Mellen, of the represented the Morgan-Rockefeller inthe Massachusetts legislature a state ment to the effect tha Governor Draper had responded to an ultimatum from the New Haven interests, and he un dertook to show that the federal mer ger suit which had been instituted during the Roosevelt administration had been dismissed at the dictation of Attorney General Wickersham under the Taft administration for the inadequate reason that the Massachusetts legislature had passed a holding bill under He expressed horror over the attorney within three months after he came into

Vice President Burns of the New York, not apply to the case in point. New Haven & Hartford, Mr. LaFollette ers of their kind are but hired maga phones, through which the beefy, redfaced, thick-necked financial drunk with wealth and power, bawls hi orders to stock markets, directors courts, governments and nations. We have been listening to Mr. Morgan."

Sharp Reference to Wickersham, Near the close of his speech Mr. La Follette made his sharpest reference t Mr. Wickersham. Rising to his tiptoes he exclaimed: "Mr. President, is this that 'wise legislation embodying no sudden impulse but matured views ex pressed in party council' which the at forney general in his recent speech a Chicago said is pressed for enact ment? Is it for legislation such as thi that the attorney general commands al who would not be read out of the Re-

publican party to get in line?' Senator Lodge then replied, defending Mr. Wickersham as a lawyer and a man and saying that no railroad president had ever dictated to Governor Draper. He like Senator Gallinger, said that Nev England was able to conduct its own business. Mr. Lodge admitted some dif ference of opinion in Massachusets, but said that the merger had frustrated th danger of a foreign corporation securing the Boston & Maine to the detriment of

Senator LaFollette then declared that the people of Massachusetts had been taken off their guard, and that the mer ger bill had been "steam rolled" through the legislature. It was passed on June 18, and on the 26th the federal merger suit was discontinued. He shouted:

Dropped With Victory in Sight. "This great case, involving the transportation of New England and all the people of the country engaged in trade with New England, after eleven months of preparation and successful prosecution on the part of the government had reached a stage where the defendants the government's case."

Mr. LaFollette said that Mr. Wicker shaw's reason for the act was entirely inadequate. He declared that the at torney general had thus given sanction to a compact to nullify the laws of con gress, saying: "If the door of the federal court may thus be closed in the for the Eastern district of Michigan. face of a wronged and outraged public by the attorney general, then the law omes black art and justice a mer juggler's pawn.'

Rates Already Being Increased.

Declaring that the New Haven road \$11,500,000 for improvements. had already begun to increase its rates, he drew the conclusion that this pro ceeding was but the beginning. He said: "When the complications that prevent an increase of the through rates at the present time are disposed of, when this bill died tonight, aged fifty-two years.

becomes a law, if it ever does, then we becomes a law, if it ever does, then we shall get an example of through rates which will quicken the interests of the SAYS "UNCLE JOE" entire country in the conduct of this reature of state and national favor. Aleady Massachusetts is made to know

er real master." While the debate was in progress in he senate, the house listened attentive to a full explanation of the provisions the railroad bill reported from its nmittee by Mr. Mann, of Illinois, chairuan of the committee.

VOTES TO REPAY THE RANSOM.

Senate Appropriates \$61,000 to Reimburse the Friends of Ellen M. Stone.

Washington, April 12.—A bill appro-riating \$61,000 for the repayment to rivate citizens of the sum advanced for e ransom of Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary abducted by Bulgarian brigands in 1901, was passed to-

Clay Bust of the President Is Completed After Several Weeks' Work. Washington, April 12 .- President Taft

as for the last few weeks been sitting or a sculptor. Robert I. Aitken, of New York, today finished a clay bust. It is destined either for the New York or the Washington gallery.

COUNCIL LEAVES IT TO THE CHILDREN.

Montclair's Juvenile Population to Decide by the Ballot Whether That New Jersey City Shall Have a "Noiseless Fourth."

New York, April 12.—The school hildren of Montclair, N. J., are to vote n the question of a "noiseless Fourth." he council took the view that inasmuch as the children are the most inerested they should be given a chance o vote. Fireworks dealers are stocking up in anticipation of the outcome.

MAKES SEVENTY TOWNS "DRY." Based on Indian Treaties, Many Minnessota Saloons Are Ordered Closed.

St. Paul, April 12.—The saloons in Mahnominen county and in portions of Beltrami, Cass, Clay, Crowning, Otter Tail and Wadena counties have been notified by the government Indian service to close May 10. The order affects about seventy towns, most of them in territory-not heretofore affected by government order. This is part of the campaign to enforce the provisions of old New Haven road, who, he intimated, Indian treaties and prevent the sale of liquor to Indians. The sale of whisky in humility and submission. terests. He quoted from a member of in portions of Norman, Polk and Red take counties also is forbidden. The parte, formerlly attorney general, sale of beer, however, is not forbidden William Hotchkiss, state superintendent

> DEALS BLOW TO THE GRAFTERS. Pittsburg Court Decides Against a Point Raised by the Defense.

Pittsburg, April 12.—Judge Frazer calt a blow to the defense of those he ruled against the point that one memwhich the consolidation was effected, ber of the grand jury which returned the Second Assistant Postmaster General Jo general's prompt dismissal of the case thus the indictments were illegal. The the congressional committee's inquiry inlefense claimed that Foreman Harrison Speaking of President Mellen and the court ruled that the law cited does

said that both of these men "and oth- GREATEST WASTE AT SAWMILLS. Two-Thirds of Each Tree Is Lost.

> Washington, April 12.—According to rce is lost on the way to the consumer e heaviest waste being in the sawmills. ountries of Europe.

OLD VETERANS DYING FAST. Reunion Held This Summer.

olonel J. A. Watrous, U. S. A., is testimony. ressing a movement for a reunion he veterans, both of the blue and the gray, of the battle of Gettysburg, to held this summer, instead of two ears hence on the fiftieth anniversary He believes that as the veterans are dy ing so fast it would be better to hold he reunion at once.

MILLERS GET AN INJUNCTION. Seizure of Bleached Flour Is Forbidden by U. S. Judge McPherson.

Keokuk, Ia., April 12.-Judge McPheron of the federal court issued a restraining order this afternoon which will is district from seizing bleached flour shipped by the Shawnee Milling company of Topeka, Kas. He will hear arguments on a demurrer filed by District Attorney Temple,

SENATOR'S DAUGHTER WEDS.

Washington, April 12.-Miss France were compelled to take their stand and Dyer Clark, daughter of Senator Clark of make their showing and then, like a Wyoming, was married today to George thunder bolt from a clear sky, came Hobart Chapman, of Evanston, Wyo the order from Washington: Dismiss President Taft and many other distinzuished guests were present.

HIS NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

Washington, April 12.- The senate to ay confirmed th nomination of Milo D. Campbell to be United States marshal

RAILROAD WILL SPEND \$11,500,000.

Chicago, April 12.-It was announce oday that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad this year will expend

EX-CHIEF HAYES IS DEAD,

Kansas City, April 12.-John Hayes,

## HAS RUN HIS RACE

Iron Duke of Illinois" Is Down and Out, Asserts Congressman Norris in an Address to New York Republicans.

Speakership Now and Forego the Humility of Ouster Later On, It Is Intimated-"He Has Lost Control of One of the Greatest Machines in Political History and Lies Prostrate at the Feet of the People."

Utica, N. Y., April 12.-Speaking efore the Republican league of Oneida unty tonight, Representative Norris, f Nebraska, said that he did not be ieve the Republican tariff platform

made to serve in the ranks. "Because the insurgents refused to vote to declare his office vacant, the speaker called them cowards. It may be that after the legislative program, which we have pledged to the people, is carried out, the speaker will have the opportunity of witnessing an exhibi-tion of that courage which he said we icked. If he possesses the courage he hinks that others lack, he might screw up just a little and get enough of it hand his resignation into the house chich he can cerainly do at any time.

"The speaker has lost his control o ne of the greatest machines in Amerian political history and lies prostrate it the feet of the people today and it vill not be long until the iron duke of Illinois, standing up on his political St. Helena, will be able to look across the sad waves at the disappearing worlds that once were his and whose people formerly bowed down before his throne Other speakers were Charles J. Bona-

LAKE MARINERS ARE HEARD. Goulder and Livingston Testify at the "Ship Subsidy Lobby" Inquiry.

Washington, April 12.—Harvey D Goulder of Cleveland, former presider ndicted in the graft cases today when of the Merchant Marine league; William Livingston of Detroit, Mich., and true bills was not qualified to serve and seph Stewart were today's witnesses at to the charges that the league had re-Nesbit was not a qualified elector, but flected upon the integrity of Mr. Steenerson and other members of congress in connection with the ship subsidy legisla-

Mr. Goulder insisted that the league avored a ship subsidy from purely pa-Uncle Sam's Forest Service Figures That triotic motives. J. H. Ralston, attorout that most of the officers of the league would be benefited by the legisstatement issued by the forest serv- lation, through their alleged interest in e today, two-thirds of what is in a iron and steel and water transportation. Mr. Goulder is the attorney for the Lake Carriers' association, and he ad-The investigation shows a lavish use of mitted that he was interested in lake umber in the United States. The con-vessels. He said he had no reason to amption per capita is from three to believe that any congressman had been en times greater than in the leading subsidized to defend or oppose the meas ure. The other witnesses also denied that the league had other than patriotic motives in favoring the subsidy,

Attorney Ralston, in a thrust Colonel Watrous Wants the Gettysburg Goulder, said that the witness was dodging, to avoid going back on associates in the league. Mr. Goulder denied this, say Washington, April 12.-Lieutenant ing that he was entirely frank in his

> AIMS AT THE UNITED STATES. Province of Quebec Proposes to Prohibit the Exportation of Pulpwood.

Quebec, April 12,-That the province f Quebec will soon prohibit the exportaion of pulpwood, cut on the crown lands of the province, to the United settlement of the anti-trust cases. It States was announced in the legislature this afternoon by Premier Gouin. He said that laws similar to those in Ontario would be passed in a few days, to take effect at once. Washington, April 12.-The officials

the government declined to comment prevent the United States officials in tonight on the Canadian pulpwood situation. It is hoped that some settlement yet may be reached. Under the tariff law, the president could enforce retaliatory duties against Quebec if that proidence discriminates against the United

CANADA TO REGULATE TRUSTS. Scheme Devised by the Government Is Introduced in the Parliament.

Ottawa. April 12.-Regulation of the which Mackenzie King, minister of labor, offered today in the Canadian paromplaint is made that a trust is operating unduly to enhance prices, or for he complaint is justified, the commisthe trust shall take to correct the serve. abuses or it may advise that the tariff protection on the articles produced by the trust shall be revoked. If the trust does not obey the finding, it shall be fined \$1,000 a day until it obeys. Mr. King said the object was not to do away with the trusts, as it had been found impossible to enforce the Sherman died at his home here today, aged sevformerly chief of police of Kansas City, law without destroying business in the enty-four. He was prominent in the early United States,

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, April 12.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Wediesday; Thursday, fair; light to moderate southeast winds, becoming variable Thursday.

ONLY THE HEAD IS VISIBLE. Halley's Comet Is Seen Through the Yerkes Twelve-Inch Telescope.

Chicago, April 12.—Halley's comet was observed half an hour through the twelve-inch telescope at the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., early He Might as Well Resign the today. Only the body was visible, the While He Declines to Make tail being obscured in an atmospheric

Earthquake Recorded in Kansas. Lawrence, Kas., April 12.—Two dis-tinct earth shocks were recorded last night by the seismograph at Kansas University. The first began at 6:40 and reached its full force at 6:47. The second began at 9:02 and lasted five minutes. The source of the disturbances was sixteen hundred miles to the south-

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. WINS RACE. On Top of a \$1,000,000 Endowment, It

Raises a \$350,000 Building Fund. Chicago, April 12.—The Chicago Y. M. dedge had been fulfilled. Speaking of today successfully wound up a twelve-peaker Cannon, he said: "These self-day race for \$350,000 for a special build-

> SWITCHMEN VOTE TO END THE STRIKE.

Those Who Can Obtain Work Will Go Back to the Northwestern Roads Unconditionally-New York Central Wage Dispute Is Referred to Arbitration.

St. Paul, April 12.—The strike of the witchmen on the thirteen railroads in he Northwest, which began Nov. 30, last was officially declared off tonight, after the votes of the men on the question of continuing the strike had been counted. There were 2,043 votes cast. 1,653 voting to end the strike and 390 voting to continue. The men who can seem work will go back unconditionally Since the strike began the railroads have raised the wages of the switchmen three cents an hour.

Threatened Strike Averted.

New York, April 12.-The wage dis nte between the trainmen and conduct rs of the New York Central and the

MINERS' DEMANDS TAKEN UP. Joint Wage Scale Committee of Illinois Convenes at Chicago.

Chicago, April 12;-The joint scale committee of the Himois coal operators and miners met here today. The question of immediace repair work at the mines was first considered. The oper ators asked that this be done at the former wage scale, while the miners d manded the new one for which they are striking. No agreement was reached and the matter was turned ney for Mr. Steenerson, tried to bring over to a sub-committee of six, which said that sixteen thousand men are required to equip the mines with the firefighting and safety devices ordered by the legislature following the catas- Roosevelt on the eve of the latter's de-

thrope at Cherry. Des Moines, la., April 12.-According to action taken by the joint convention of miners and operators this afternoon, the matter of enforcing the joint agree ment among the miners will be referred to the Catholic church in general in to the joint scale committee. The convention adjourned until temorrow. The committee will remain in session until renewed. an agreement is reached on the wage scale and on the working conditions,

WALL STREET DISAPPOINTED. Business the Supreme Court Action Induces Is Not as Large as Expected.

New York, April 12.- The action of the stock market today was watched with curiosity and some anxiety for indications of wider effects of vesterday's effect it will have in delaying the final was evident that the violent rise in prices yesterday had brought into the market large selling orders both for home and foreign account. Side by side with these was an influx of further buy ing orders. It became manifest that the new business invited was pretty well cleaned up by noon,

The influence of the new position o

the anti-trust cases in reviewing anima-

tion in the speculation was disappointing to those who had counted on an immediate expansion in the dealings to the volume of past active periods. Other news developments were of mixed effect The resort to arbitration in the New York Central wage dispute was con firmatory of the confidence that the labor troubles would find adjustment with out widespread strikes this year. The rusts is the object of a government bill prospect of agreements in the soft coal mining controversies deepened this con viction. The rising tide of immigration lament. The bill provides that where was accepted as evidence of a promising industrial outlook. The public nouncements of the executive heads of restrait of trade, a commission shall be the United States Steel corporation and appointed to make an investigation. If the Amalgamated Copper company, professing satisfaction with the trade con sion shall advise the measures which ditions, seemed to be taken with re-

LONG A PROMINENT ATTORNEY. Chicago, April 12 .- Henry Crawford, credited with knowing more about corporation law as applied to railroads than any other lawyer in the country,

#### PINCHOT DEPARTS IN HAPPY HUMOR

He Leaves Porto Maurizio for

Statement, His Beaming Countenance Is as Eloquent as his story of the ascent. Words, and, Besides, It Is Announced That Mr. Roosevelt Has Accepted the Forester's Invitation to Address the Conservation Congress This Summer.

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 12.-After pending a second day with Theodore coosevelt, the afternoon being occupied A., which a few days ago completed with another long tramp to the moun-million-dollar endowment fund, late tains, Cifford Pinchot left for Zurich to Thirty-Five Thousand Are Attending the night seemingly in a happy state of mind. He still declined to make a state-

wing on the heels of Mr. Pinchot's permit them to appear in a parade.

"My actions are frequently misunder stood," said he, speaking of the matter this evening. Mr. Roosevelt then went on to explain that naturally his interest n the conservation movement was in no wise dampened by the trouble in the epartment. He said that he would have ttended the congress regardless of what had happened during his absence, and that in his address he would not necessarily speak of the past, but of the fu-

Despite the reticence of both men it Mr. Roosevelt is in possession now of Pinchot's complete case against Secre-'alleged reactionary tendency" in forstry matters of the administration of President Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt dined alone officials of the road will be submitted with Miss Carow at the villa and spent to arbitration. This was agreed upon a quiet evening. Kermit took a motor rip along the coast to Monte Carlo, Inrestigation shows that the man found

The business men of Porto Maurizio have seized the occasion of Mr. Roose velt's presence and the honorary citi enship conferred upon him, to launch a boom for the town, which they hope will soon become a resort to attract

courists, and especially Americans. FATHER JANSSENS REBUKED. Vatican Issues a Statement Which Also Scores Roosevelt Somewhat,

Rome, April 12.—The vatican today will probably report tomorrow. It is authorized a statement with reference to however, leaves much to be desired. the call made by Abbot Lawrence Janssens, secretary of the congregation of the affairs of religious, on parture from Rome. The abbot did not find Mr. Roosevelt at home, but left a card, on which he wrote that he desired to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt for the constant support given his order and America during his "glorious career" as president, which he hoped would soon be

The vatican statement says: "The Father Janssens' initiative towards Mr. in three rounds. Roosevelt, as cabled through the Associated Press, as this act of his evidently lends itself to an interpretation offensive to the holy father. Father Janssens acted through his own impulse, without any authority from anyone whatever. The statement further emphasizes the vatican policy, which was that "it die not wish Mr. Roosevelt to bracket the action of the supreme court and the pope with other more or less royal per sonages he will boast of having hunted in Europe after his African hunt."

> STARTLING NOT WANTED. English Bird Placed Among Undesirable Immigrants at All Ports.

Washington, April 12.-Neither its poetical name nor its beauty of shape and plumage will save the European startling, a destructive grain-eating bird, from the list of undesirable immi-Ezet, the Turkish champion, in two grants to this country. Along with the mongoose, the English sparrow and fruit-eating bats, the startling is to be refused admission at American ports and the treasury department has just ssued an order to that effect to all cus oms inspectors.

Brought to this country some years this afternoon, ago, the birds spread south from New York as far as Philadelphia and are moving west. There will be seriou trouble, it is feared, if the startling Mont Carlo, April 12.—The Duke of gets into the wheat belt, While the Westminster today won the internation bird is not troublesome in Europe, its al cup for autoboats, covering sixty-two native home, in New Zealand, Austra- miles in one hour, twenty-six minutes lia and other countries where it has and fifty-nine seconds. been introduced, it has turned out a pest and has been outlawed.

INSANE ASYLUM QUARANTINED.

Madison, Wis., April 12.-With five persons, is under quarantine

Los Angeles, April 12,-The Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association today selected Boston for its next annual session. John H. Mitchell of Los Angeles was elected president,

FOUND NO TRACE OF COOK'S ALLEGED ASCENT. COLD STORAGE

Expedition from Fairbanks, Alaska, Reaches the Summit of Mt. McKinley, After a Month's Climb from the Base.

Switzerland, After Spending a banks expedition to Mount McKinley the tallest peak in North America ceached the summit April 3, after a climb Second Day in Close Confer- of one month from the base, it was an ence With His Former Chief. erick A. Cook's afleged ascent were found. The obstacles encountered were not so great as predicted. An American flag was placed at the top, in a monn ment of stones. The expedition, which was provided with Cook's maps and data endeavored to follow his supposed route but utterly failed to verify any part of

FIRE ESCAPES HELD INADEQUATE. Grand Jury to Investigate Chicago's Recent Disastrous Blaze.

Chicago, April 12.—A grand jury investigation of the cause of the fire in the Fish Furniture company's store on March 25, in which twelve lives were lost, was ordered by the coroner's jury today No one was blamed directly for the fire. but the company was censured for not providing the building with more fire escapes.

SHRINERS THERE IN FORCE.

Conclave at New Orleans,

constituted and self-appointed and, I ing fund. Three hundred and fifty-one thousand, four hundred and forty-eight conference, but his beaming countenance was as eloquent as words.

New Orleans, April 12.—The annual factor in producing and maintaining the conference, but his beaming countenance was as eloquent as words. Mr. Roosevelt evidently is not greatly crease in membership the past year has that if it were not for the cold storage exercised over the conclusions which may been 11,021. The balance in the treasbe drawn in the United States from the ury is \$107,416. The report of the im- and nine cents a dozen during certain mouncement made today that he has uperial potentate orders that no temple cepted an invitation from the former of Shriners shall be allowed to organize hief forester to address the National any uniformed body of women and inonservation congress this summer. fol- troduce them into ceremonial session or

EFFIGY STRUNG UP.

Decision in the Russell Will Case Excites Illinois Town,

Melrose Ills., April 12.-This city tonight is in an uproar, following a decision in Massachusetts today adverse mal consumption during the periods to the North Dakota claimant in the Russell will case. A crowd of one Elgin board was not recognized in New thousand people visited the homes of York and that the so-called butter trust persons who testified against the Dickinson (N. D.) man in the trial just closed, Despite the reticence of both men it and in one case violence resulted. At the ine makers were partly responsible for Russell estate, the home of Wm. C. Rus- the high prices, for they bought butter sell, who has alone enjoyed the great for coloring their product and their purestate since the death of his father, an pose was to keep butter high so as to tary Ballinger's conservation policy and effigy was first trodden upon then dragged and then attached to a tree

and set afire. The claim of the Dickinson ranchman by Judge Lawton at Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Walton said that the people quit today. An appeal will be taken. It is using butter. expected that the claimant from Fresno will file his petition now. Both men claim to be the long missing son of prowling about the villa last night is Daniel Blake Rusself and brothers of the man now enjoying the estate.

JEFFRIES DONS THE GLOVES. He Engages in a Fast Three-Round Bout With Sam Berger.

Ben Lomond, Calif., April 12 .- For the first time since he began training, James J. Jeffries donned the gloves today in a fast three-round bout with Sam Berger. Jeff no longer appears muscle-bound and his blows were delivered with his old-time smashing drives. His footwork, Boston, April 12.-Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, won over Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, in twelve rounds here tonight.

New Yorker Wins the Amateur Title. Boston, April 12.-W. Warren Barbour, son of W. W. Barbour, a wealthy thread manufacturer of New York, proved the sensation of the Amateur Athletic Union national boxing championships here tonight. He first defeated Kendall Salis bury, the New England amateur heavy weight champion, in the semi-finals, and then won the national championship by oly father has highly disapproved of knocking out Joseph Burke, of Boston,

BASEBALL SCORES.

Exhibition baseball games yesterday vere won and lost as follows:

-American-Boston, 4; Harvard, le St. Louis, 7; Danville, 1. Chicago No. 2, 14; Bloomington, 4. Cleveland No. 1, 1; Cleveland No. 2, 5 New York, 9; Utica, 2.

-National-

Boston, S; Providence, 1. New York, 3; Newark, 1. Chicago, 8; Toledo, 1. St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 4. Pittsburg, 1; Chattanooga, 0.

straight falls.

FRENCHMAN OUT-WRESTLES TURK. Cleveland, April 12.—Raoul DeRoue von a victory here tonight over Cara

IS DUE IN CLEVELAND TODAY.

Cleveland, April 12.-Edward P. Wes ton is expected to arrive here early to norrow morning. He left Elyria for here

BRITISH AUTOBOAT THE FASTEST.

FRENCH STRIKE IS REVIVED.

Marsailles, April 12 .- The strike of the naval reservists has taken new life and the city is now occupied by troops. The ases of scarlet fever, the Mendota state store clerks and bakers are on a symsane asylum, containing eight hundred pathetic strike. Other trade workers may join.

NOTED ENGLISHMAN PASSES.

## **EQUALIZES PRICES**

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 12-The Fair- It Also Is an Important and Controlling Factor in Producing and Maintaining the High Cost of American Living

> Testimony to That Effect Is Adduced at the Investigation Which the Senate Committee Is Conducting at Washington-Two New York Witnesses Occupy the Stand, and They Give Some Interesting Information-Butter Trust Declared a Myth.

> Washington, April 12 .- Testimony was ven today before the senate committee vestigation of the high cost of living at cold storage is a great equalizer of prices, while at the same time an inormal declaration was made that cold torage is an important and controlling

method, eggs would sell as low as eight casons and as high as seventy-five cents and \$1 in other seasons of the same

John G. Wilson of New York, in op-posing the bill to prohibit keeping foodstuffs in cold storage for a longer period than a year, said that the limitation would be all right for eggs, because they had to be thrown away anyhow after nine months. Butter could be kept years, he said. The high prices, said Mr. Walton, were caused by the fact that the supply of butter does not equal the norwhen butter is low. He said that the

was a myth. The witness said that the oleomargarmake a better market for their cheune product. The revolt by the New York people last February against forty-fivecent butter was given as the reason for o one-half of the estate was not upheld the stadden drop of six cents in one day.

> Breoms Likely to Go Up. Chicago, April 12.-Unless the broom orn crops are subjected to a plan of uservation there will be a shortage and e price of ordinary house brooms will up, according to statements made at

rs today. It is said that the crop will all behind that of last year. BLACKHANDERS IN LIMBO. One of a Chicago Trio Tells of Extort. ing Money for Years.

he National Association of Broom Mak-

Chicago April 12,-Arrested on the confession of one Italian that for nineeen years they had been extorting money from wealthy Italians in various parts of the country, and that in that time they had obtained sums of \$25,000 to \$40,000, three Italians were locked up tonight. Charles Moratze, aged forfive, told the police that they freently went to Italy to evade detec-The trio was arrested after a wealthy Chicagoan whose name is not nade public had turned over a "blackhand" letter demanding \$2,000. "Moratze was captured after a pursuit of several blocks, the policemen all firing revolvers. The others arrested were William Loronzoni and John Morisi. A fourth man, said to be a recent recruit,

was taken also. WOMEN ATTACK DEPUTIES. Widows of Cherry Mine Victims Engage in Riotous Demonstration.

Cherry, Ills., April 12.—Several sepre f women, widows of miners who died in the St. Paul coal mine disaster, clashed with the authorities today when the bodies of the thirty-one miners taken out vesterday were prepared for burial. The vomen attacked a number of deputy sheriffs, one of the deputies being badly injured, and later they took possession of the fan on which were scrawled in halk the words, "Still alive Nov. 14, which were put down by the entombed niners the day after the fire. It required the calling of more deputies from adjoining towns to quiet the women.

EDITOR KILLS MAYOR. Political Feud at Morehouse, Mo., Terminates in a Murder.

Morehouse, Mo., April 12 .- A political feud terminated this afternoon in the killing of Dr. L. W. Hart, mayor of Morehouse, in the street by Claude B. lay, editor of the Morehouse Hustler. Hay without a word opened fire. He surrendered.

ACCUSED OF BRUTAL ACT. Chicago Man Charged With Fatally Scalding Wife and Baby.

Chicago, April 12.- Edward Roelich, a echanic, was arrested tonight, charged with having thrown a pot of scalding bot coffee on his wife and baby, burning them so badly that they may die.

WATERY GRAVES FOR TEN.

Saint Brieue, France, April 12 .- The London, April 12.—Sir Robert Giffen, pilot boat Hirondelle was wrecked off journalist, financial writer and statistician, is dead, aged seventy-three, Ten persons were drowned.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

MARQUETTE MICH., APRIL 13. Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Mr. Roosevelt's greeting of Mr. Pin chot was cordial. What do the corre- leads up to legislative service, and spondents make out o' that?

Census enumerators who regard Fri day as their Jonah day can lay over until Saturday before starting in on the

last we heard of him he was getting the nomination. along very comfortably on his own hook.

study art. After her testimony in the legislative careers on record. Senator famous trial it was the concensus of Grady entered the New York legislature opinion that she was already a great as assemblyman in 1877, and has been artist.

One of the reasons for the decennial census is the necessity of furnishing the wets and drys with statistics on the liquor traffic for their periodical prohibition campaigns.

church raised \$324,000 in twenty-eight ble public service from Senator Grady, minutes, a pretty good showing, even and as a matter of fact he has been one John D. gave half.

The legislature of 1911 will be atten. dent of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to tively watched to see whether the fact which office he was elected last year. that is working in dry territory will The passing of Grady from the legislature mean a higher quality of results in the of New York state is more interesting legislation it turns out.

According to the latest Washington called a public loss. advices the speaker will have to buy his own gasolene and pay his own chauffeur, in maintenance of the automobile furnished him by the government.

Mr. Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot have very able and adroit, and in many things held their long expected conference, but I fully approve of it," says Mr. Bristow. have refused to take the public into their "This great constitutional lawyer, howconfidence. It will have to wait to learn ever, seems to have forgotten that there what passed between them, if it ever are three branches of the government. He

lit into the Y. M. C. A. for being so legislative branch. That members of anything else for them to do. The efstylish as to repel the working man. congress may not discuss with earnest- fort of the Ishpeming and Negaunee ties. The result has been a distinct gain

One lower state county reports eight candidates for sheriff who will take a hand in the primaries. The direct nominations law may be hard on candidates, but it doesn't appear to discourage

The water board, as now constituted. knows how to settle down to business. If properly supported it will doubtless to full and free discussion, or it will go soon put the spring water routes out of business and spare the people the necescity of digging wells.

At the Soo the council is grappling with the problem of determining which twenty-one saloon keepers of the seventy who have been in business are to be given licenses under the ordinance applying the Warner-Cramton law, and is finding it no child's play.

twelve years for manslaughter for killing J. B. Sayler, of Crescent City, and is too large. He also holds that the re-Mrs. Sayler was given three years for ductions ordered by the commission were her share as an accessory. These "inno- not warranted by the facts produced becent flirtations" with other men's wives fore its members. In the main Commiscontinue to be highly spiced with danger.

Speaker Cannon has again invited the insurgents to sit in with the Democrats and retire him from the chair. The insurgents are in no hurry. They prefer to wait until the opening of the next session of congress and then to secure his decapitation by a strict party vote, i. e., if the Republicans are able to muster a majority.

A well-informed copper country man, writing in relation to the gubernatorial situation, says: "Every influential political element in Houghton county is squarely behind Osborn, and interest among the rank and file of voters in his candidacy exceeds anything ever observed here. The votes he won't get in Houghton county won't profit either of the other candidates much. And this goes for the other counties in the copper belt."

There was about as much harmony between the addresses of President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham as there is between Speaker Cannon and, say, Representative Lenroot, of the Eleventh Wisconsin district. The president was all conciliation; the attorney general all defiance. A common key note would have left the public better informed as to the lay of the ground. The conflicting tone of the addresses

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL leave it in somewhat of a quandary as to whether the administration wants peace leave it in somewhat of a quandary as to

So far W. S. Ewing of Chicolay township is the only man who has confessed to a hankering to serve the first legislative district of Marquette county in the house of representatives at Lansing. Mr. Ewing has been for many years an energetic and well-informed member of the county board, and besides has been moving spirit in the political affairs of his township. He thus has had a training in public affairs that naturally should the district send him to the legislature it could expect from him wellconsidered action on all questions on which he might be called upon to vote. Mr. Ewing will have strong support for the nomination, and will be a serious Philander C. Knox, Jr., we are in- factor in the campaign, irrespective of formed, is not forgiven. However, the who may decide to contest with him for

Senator Thomas F. Grady of New Evelyn Thaw has gone to Paris to York is about to close one of the longest active in politics ever since. Of late years he has been one of the Democratic leaders, and has been a potent influence in shaping the legislative program of his party. A Tammany legislator, always in close harmony with the leaders of the Tammany machine, it would be John D. Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue too much to expect any record of notawhen allowance is made for the fact that of the stumbling blocks in the path of progress. He retires from politics to actively take up the duties of vice presithan regrettable. His retirement can, by no stretch of the imagination, be

The comment of Senator Bristow on Attorney General Wickersham's Chicago address is attracting much attention. "I think Mr. Wickersham's speech is seems to be somewhat familiar with the fact that there are executive and judi-A Lansing Congregational pastor has cial, but has entirely overlooked the party as to what the terms of a bill should be without being charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, shown by the Marquette management, narrowly escapes the ridiculous. In has arranged to take Menominee into a fact, if it is not ridiculous, it is some- schedule that will fill up practically all thing that it is not polite to mention. schedule that will be the Marquette The test which they are applying to party loyalty is one which this country will baseball unsatisfactory. Teams would never accept again. A party must be have to be brought in from considerable capped in many ways. It was originalbroad enough to give range and latitude

Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Harlan, of the interstate commerce comnission, dissented from the majority inding of the commission ordering re luctions in certain of the Pullman sleepng car rates and ordering a differential between the charges for lower and upper berths. Chairman Knapp agrees with the majority that there should be a dif-At Watseka, Ills., Dr. Miller was given ferential, but takes the position that the differential fixed on the rates considered sioner Harlan's opinion coincided with that of Chairman Knapp's. The failure of these two members to agree with the majority was an influence in emboldening the Pullman company to take an appeal to the courts, though it would probably have done so in any event. The merits of the difference of opinion between the majority and minority reports of the commission will be determined in the course of the court proceedings. Meanwhile the public can properly assume that the majority has the right of

> Referring to the finding of the interstate commerce commission that the tee Rexall Orderlies as the safest and Pullman company should give the public most dependable remedy for constipation a differential between the upper and and associate bowel disorders. We have lower berths, the Milwaukee Sentinel says: "In support of its stand for equal rates for these unequal services or acily and doggedly contended that the upper berth is just as good as the lower and indeed in some regards preferable to it, the opinion to the contrary belonging in the category of popular errors. right, though our impression is that when railway officials themselves and the members of the Pullman family, travel in these cars they do not prefer sleeping in the attic, so to speak. However, the pretty sufficient argument that there is always a race at the booking offices for the 'lowers,' few travelers taking the upper berth except as a mat ter of Hobson's choice. The interstate ommerce commission thinks so too, and the prospect is that the palpable abuse of foreing out of the necessities of the

COMMISSIONS VS. COUNCIL. There is some likelihood that the estion of board vs. council management of the various municipal departments will again soon be brought to people's attention. An ordinance proposing the abolition of the park, cemetery and street board was prepared for presentation to the council Monday night. It was, for some reason, not introduced, but will, presumably, be brought up later. Many people suspect that the introduction of this ordinance will be a preliminary to a general assault on the board

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The council a few years ago divested itself of much of its remaining authority when it created the park, cemetery and street commission and the police commission. These, added to the light and power commission, library board and board of fire and water commisssioners. have in charge practically all the important departmental business being done by the city, and the work devolving on the council is of much less importance now than it was before the last charter revision.

Some of the aldermen believe that they could undertake much of the work being done by the commissions with better results for the city than are now obtained, and, in particular, they believe that they could administer the park cemetery and street department with more economy and better results. Not all of the aldermen believe this, for there is even on the council much opposition to interfering with the commissions The attitude of the voters is a matter of debate. Some maintain that they would favor a large abridgement of the powers of the commissions, but it is to be doubted whether this would prove to be the case, if they were called on to pass on the question.

The commissions have, as a whole, an excellent record to point to. The library commissioners have administered their trust exceptionally well, and the wisdom of but few things they have ever done has been called into question. The present light and power commission took the municipal plant after a period of council management had put a bad erimp in it, and quickly made it the most successful municipal plant operated in the country. The present board of fire and water commissioners is proceeding along definite lines to a satisfactory so lution of the city's water problem. uette county teams should bury their

Of the two new commissions, the police commission has served the purpose of taking the police department out of poli But according to the Y. M. C. A. officials ness and see all the details of measures. he doesn't know what he is talking and differ with other members of their themselves in the copper country league omical in enforcing the law as was the police department when it was under the direction of the council. The park, cemetery and street commission has come in brought the hotel porter up to his root for much criticism. It is accused of spending too much money without the litely queried the porter county teams would find independent gain in results that was expected from "Room changed, no." fumed the dram it. This commission has been handi- mer, "It's the floas I object to, that's all,"

ly composed of inharmonious elements, is satisfied with his room, but he wants the sonnel. It has perhaps the hardest work that any of the commissions has to do. One thing should always be borne in u the past, all the council has to do to secure greater economy is to reduce the

appropriations allowed them. ion of medicine for children. Only the proved by him, finally be ratified by a booking clerk somewhat suspiciously. majority of the voters, before it can be- "Eleven years, all av them." replied the man is come effective. In the interval the peo- "They are triplets." "Fine children, too." are apt to do more harm than good. They ple would have abundant time to coning after-effects that are frequently When all the arguments were weighed as he glanced at his offspring with pride, health-destroying and a life-lasting an- we believe the conclusion they would and answered: "Well, Pathrick, there, was board management.

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"Oh, Miss T- I heard the funniest story oday." and he proceeded to get off a tme honored patriarch of a joke. When he had finished she looked at hin guilelessly and said, "Oh, Mr. X, if you

andlady down below, "the agent in No. 11 ever hear the mate to that, will you tel "Well, you know, said she, with him. One D. M. D. D., hoisting engage, Michi pair of all things into the ark with him. S. B. Martin & Co., Fiborn Quarry, Michi (3-28-1m) and now that I know one of the Jokes, really I would love to know the other."-Lip-

#### Another Department.

Pather-As you have had three term the cookery school, Jane, I suppose en would know how to roast a piece of

Daughter-1 don't see how I am t dame. The fire was too hot, I suppose, Father-And why didn't you look out that the fire wasn't too hot? Daughter Some one else always at tended to that at the school, and Mrs Fortunately the proceedure under the with a glance at the Kansas bishop's Mixter used to do the basting. All we did

home rule law is such that there can be "front," I should say it was mostly in the was the tasting after the meat was cooked.

The Triplets.

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and has undergone many changes in per- fleas changed."-Success Magazine, Archbishop John J. Glennon was called mind. No charge of extravagance can lie to Kansas City, his former home, to attend against either this street commission or the churchmen present was one very the police commission that does not also "stout" bishop from Kansas. His "front lie against the council. The council was the notable feature of his physica alone has power to give these commis- make-up. He bore a striking resemblance to figures the cartoonists draw to represen sions funds. Both must present their to figures the carcollates some Kansas peo- beef better than this. Why, it's burned to budgets each spring, and they must be ple, he was inclined to be just a triffe approved by the council. If these com- "breezy," "What is the difference," the rotune issions have expended too much money bishop good naturedly asked Archbishop

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no snap legislation by the council in re. arch, bishop."-St. Louis Post Dispatch. gard to any of the commissions. An ordinance affecting them must take the ame course as the recent water board of twenty-one years, having obtained his charter amendments. It must first be discharge at Portsmouth, went to the for thirty days, be passed a second time, children He asked for two full tickets and reach would be distinctly favorable to was born in Cairo, Bridget was born in

#### A POINT ON PENCILS.

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## Copper Country

COPPER COUNTRY BASEBALL. Organization of a Six-Team League A. D. Edwards Renamed as Chairman-Completed-Officers Named.

The copper country baseball league for the season of 1910 has finally been organized. There are six teams, including county board of supervisors for the past nines from Houghton and Keweenaw six years, was again selected by his ascounties. The towns represented are sociates for that position yesterday Hancock, Hurontown, Winona, Lake Lin- morning. It was the occasion of the den, Gay and Mohawk. The officers are: President-W. Frank James, Hancock.

Harontown. Second Vice President-Willard J Smith, Mohawk.

First Vice President-Fred Mutter,

Third Vice President-Andrew Jack Secretary-Harry Hodge, Lake Linden

Trasurer F. G. Lukey, Winona. A committee consisting of a represent ntive of each team was appointed to meet next Sunday at Lake Linden to frame up a schedule. This schedule will be submitted to the league executive committee for consideration and adoution at a meeting to be held in Hancock Sunday The schedule committee con sists of Madigan of Hancock, Mutter of Hurontown, McCarthy of Winona, Hodge of Lake Linden, Jackson of Gay and Berryman of Mohawk. The league season will open Sunday, May 15, and will close Sunday, Sept. 11. This will give four months of fast amateur baseball. It is expected that the schedule will provide for games on Sundays and holidays, with possibly some Saturday afternoon games.

Team Organized at Chassell.

The Chassell Leaders have organized for the season and are showing up wel in practice. The team will line up a follows: Catchers, Will Somis and Fran Strop; pitchers, Wilfred Conchine and Arthur Lepiere; first base, Arthur Le piere; second, Henry Collins; third, Fred Fish; short, John Fountain; right, Laur Matson; center, Frank Strop; left, Wilfred Conchine. John Fountain has been elected manager and Will Somis captain The team would like to hear from the Dollar Bays for a game for next Sunday

ITALIAN GRAND LODGE. .

Citizens' League for Mutual Help Will Cover Entire State.

The Citizens' League for Mutual Help organized at a meeting of representa-tives of the Italian Citizens' leagues of Calumet, South Range and Hancock, has been incorporated under the insurance laws of the state. The league is made garding the proposed new county jail up at present of the three Citizens' either for or against, an action was tak leagues above mentioned and has a mem- en which probably would indicate that bership of about 1,000, with \$4,000 in the matter will be delayed some time its treasury. It is expected that the Chairman Edwards, acting as chairman its treasury. It is expected that the Chairman Edwards, acting as constitution of the specific and solution of the specific and solu both in the northern and southern peninsulas will increase the membership
greatly. The organization will have jurisdiction throughout the state and all
Italians will be eligible to membership.
Branches will be organized within a short.

Colonel Lee, a Kentackian.

John Phonawara
Charley Lee, his son. Leo F. Duggan
was granted. Chairman Edwards said
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Calumet—Rev. H. Magahay, mor time at Ishpeming, Negaunce, Crystal Falls, Detroit. Saginaw, Owosso and the old records in the probate court Marconiville, near Muskegon. These new The early records were kept in a lette lodges will add at least 1,000 to the copying book and they are now so fade: membership. The grand lodge officers are as to be almost undecipherable. the following: President, James Tor- chairman suggested that Judge Bentle reano, Laurium; first vice president, be authorized to have these record Louis Basso, South Range; second vice president, Bartholomew Milano, Hough-thority was given. ton; secretary, Atillio Cast gliano, Laurium; assistant secretary, Ralp Ciabattar Hancock; treasurer, Joseph Curto, Sr. Calumet; accounting committee, Dominic Suino and Leo Pasquinelli, Calumet.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

Murdock S. MacKenzie, watchman on railroad and these officials declared the the Portage Lake bridge and living at work was immediately necessary, that it 117 Jasper street, Houghton, was struck could not be postponed until next winby a street car yesterday morning which ter when the ice could be used in divert on duty on the bridge and was so seriling traffic, because of the present danger ously injured that at 3 o'clock it was to the interlocking switch system announced he would probably die. He through the defects in the bridge. is about seventy years of age,



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Various Important Matters.

A. D. Edwards, supervisor from Adams township, chairman of the Houghton first meeting since the annual election. Mr. Edwards was renamed chairman without opposition and took his chair with a few words of thanks. .

New Members Present.

Four new members were present at the meeting: John L. Harris, Fourth ward of Hancock; Dr. C. F. Moll, Dunean; Patrick Solomon, Hancock town ship, Arvid Gustafson, Laird township. feorge S. Royce appeared as substitute for Supervisor Cleaves of Franklin and Thomas D. Meads was present for Supervisor MacNaughton of Calumet. With the two exceptions named the entire board was present.

Croze Mineral Option.

A communication from George J Maas of Negaunee was read. Mr. Maas is associated with Joseph Croze and others in the development of an iron mine in Section 31, 48-28, a portion of Hough ton county's mineral lands in the iron country. Mr. Croze has a thirty-year lease on the lands and Mr. Maas asked that this lease term be extended to fifty years. He explained that the land is swampy, the ore is in narrow shoots and the ore body about 220 feet below the surface, all of which conditions would make exploitation very costly. The conditions would make the exploratory work cover a long period of years and the building of a contemplated \$1,000,000 shaft would increase the term of non-

Mr. Croze addressed the board on the matter and urged the extension. Supervisor Lawton offered a resolution grant the extension providing the shaft is sunk on Houghton county property as the company has other property ad-joining and he wanted the Houghton lands to get the benefit of the increased valuation resulting from the building of the shaft. Mr. Croze objected to this provision and the outcome was that the matter was referred to the county lands ommittee, to which Supervisors Lawton and MacNaughton were added for this pecial occasion.

New County Jail.

While nothing definite was done re

The chairman also called attention t opied into a permanent book. The au

Portage Lake Bridge Repairs.

Chairman Uren, of the bridge commit tee, reported on the matter of rebuilding the deck and girders of the county bridge He had recently held a conference wit the officials of the Houghton County Fraction company and the Copper Range

The Houghton County Traction compa ny was empowered last fall to make these repairs, but through a delay the receipt of material could not get started during the winter. Now the com pany says the work can be done by tearing up a small portion of the bridge at time. Mr. Uren does not believe this practicable, because of the danger to other traffic and human life, and when e brought up this question before the fficials they refused to assume the reponsibility, but wanted the county to old itself liable. Mr. Uren advises against this. Even if the traction company is authorized to proceed in the nanner suggested it does not know how ong the work would require, probably

hree months. Mr. Uren believes that the best way to get around the difficulty would to stop all traffic on the bridge, estab lish a temporary ferry line, and rush the work with night and day shifts until it is completed. It was finally de cided to place the matter in the hands of Chairman Uren and the bridge com mittee, with full power to act, the con mittee to have all the time it requires.

Accounting System Proposed.

The finance committee was instructed to report at the next meeting on an

ilies of Concord City, Franklin townthe board, and the matter was referred o the Franklin township school board. The board adjourned with the understanding that the finance, committee health bills of the village of Laurium.

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lumbus' Play.

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Rosalind Mason, her sister,

May Maddigan Winnifred Mason, their cousin from unt Betty, Judge Mason's sister Elizabeth Flemins

MACCABEE HOSPITAL BED.

Mrs. Frank Major Advised That It Will Be Placed in Hancock.

Mrs. Frank Major, commander of the remembers the daccabees, has been advised from the ago. He said that his son was in Hough. hat the hospital bed to be endowed against any one's purchasing stock from or the Maccabees in the upper penin-ala will be placed in St. Joseph's hos-agent. Captain Dunn says he does not ital, Hancock. There has been consid-believe that Miss Moore victimized any rable rivalry among the upper peninsula one in the copper country, though he owns for the honor of holding this bed, personally knows of people in Ishpening and St. Joseph's has won out through who invested with her, he efforts of the ladies of the Hough-on and Hancock tents. The bed will e for the use of any upper peninsula ady Maccabee who is taken ill and de- Architects Will Design a \$30 000 Build ires hospital treatment.

The bed will be dedicated May I with

Cast of Characters for Knights of Co- Mrs. Sarah West, Waverley hive, Han- long. It will be of brick. The first two resented at the Kerredge theater and LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. PASTORS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS.

Clarence C. Eaton Will Talk at Kerredge Theater May 3.

A lecture on Christian Science will be Helen McKernan. The leading man will given by Clarence C. Eaton of Boston, be George Carroll. The members of the Mass., at the Kerrenge medical the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the night of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will apcompany have been rehearing for several the might of May 3. Mr. Eaton will approximate the might of Ma Christian Science society. He is a mem-. Helen dekernan ciety announces, is to correct false noilons as to what Christian Science is,

> ADVISED AGAINST JENNIE MOORE. Capt. Dunn Says Bird Dunn Branded Woman as a Swindler.

Captala W. A. Dana of Houghton other of Bird Dane, former saperintendent of the Stukespeare mine in Catola, stock in which Jennie Moore, the oughton hive, Ladies of the Modern woman's visit to Houghton some year adquarters of the order at Port Huron con about the same time and advised

ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE PLANS. ing for Houghton Lodge.

ppropriate ceremones. Mrs. Emma The building committee of the Hough Bower of Port Huron, great record keeper of the order, and Mrs. Bailey of Maass Bros., architects, the contract for Grand Rapids, who has charge of the bed the plans of the proposed \$30,000 temple that city, will be present. Dr. E. T. to be located on the Voetsch property near Abrams has been appointed as attending Dakotah street, on Shelden. The tenants physician and the following committee of the buildings now on the premises will have charge: Chairman, Miss Amelia have been ordered to vacate at once. The

is taken into consideration. One com partment of the main shaft has been sunk to a depth of thirty-five feet be low the 12000 foot level, the additiona thirty-five feet serving as a sump for th

S.S.S. RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is a specific blood fermentation, a souring of the circulation from an excess of uric acid accumulating in the blood stream. This uratic impurity comes usually as a result of constipation, weak kidneys, indigestion and stomach disturbances. These systemic irregularities may not be of marked severity or of long duration, but each has a direct effect on the eliminative members of the body, which prevents counting system for adoption by the the proper removal of the waste products. This refuse remains in the stomach and bowels, and souring forms uric A petition from thirty heads of fam acid, which the blood quickly absorbs.

Rheumatism is usually manifested in the joints and ship, was received. They asked for a muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt, and school. It was outside the province of stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes to accumulate in the corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The stiff- track is now completed as far as the Al

would meet in the afternoon to consider ening of muscles and joints is usually gradual. Constantly the blood pha shaft. In the village of Kimberly the Worthington reward claim and the deposits the uric acid into the joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried water system with numerous hydran up and destroyed. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and serious. Rheuma- for fire protection is being installed by tism is sometimes inherited, for like all blood diseases it can be transmitted to progress for the next few months wi RHEUMATISM FORTY YEARS. offspring. This explains why some necessarily be slow but there is little

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Arrangements have been made whereby the copper country Methodist pastors will exchange pulpits Sunday. April 24. The assignments are as follows: Helen McKernan. The leading man will Mass, at the Kerredge theater, Hancock, be George Carroll. The members of the Mass, at the Kerredge theater, Hancock, Eldred in the morning; Rev. Lewis

follows:
Gerald Gordon ("Jerry"). George Carroll ber of the board of lectureship of the Pewabic—Rev. W. E. Marvin, morn-William Osmond ("Bill")... mother charch. There will be no admission charge. This will be the third lecture. Norman Starrett sion charge, This will be the third lecture. Osceola and Boston Rev. J. H. Meterstall Control of the charge.

Centennial Rev. W. M. Ward, morning; an annual capacity of between 140,000.

(a) Rev. A. E. Healy, evening.

(b) and 150,000,000 poants of copper. Although the Utah management has charge of the Boston Consolidated operations, it it g: Rev. A. E. Healy, evening. fley, H. Magahay, evening. Mohawk, Rev. A. E. Healy, morning;

Rev. E. L. Polkinghorne, evening, Lake Linden-Rev. Lewis Keast, morag: Rev. E. Sedweek evening, Dollar Bay-Rev. H. C. Shaw, morang: Rev. W. E. Marvin, evening, Uninesdale Rev. W. G. Prout, more ng; Rev. W. S. Smith.

Trimountain Rev. R. L. Hewson morning: Rev. W. G. Grant, evening, Baltie Rev. F. C. Watters, morning Atlantic Rev. R. E. Miller, morning

Herontown Rev. W. S. Smith, morn z; Rev. R. L. Hewson, evening. L'Anse-Rev. Ernest Brown, mornin and evening

Baraga Rev. C. M. Mervill, morning and evening.

The new Giroux shaft will probably b

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hat is now coming into the shaft. Th

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be floored with cement and arched over

with concrete and railroad steel, no tim

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minute and one with a capacity of 120s

gallons per minute will be here installed

When the pumps are ready, a crossen will be run to the 1200-foot level of th

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UTAH COPPER.

During March the Utah Copper con

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and suffer its pains, who have otherwise tends to make of Giroux a low-cost pro

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The Garfield plant is now treating about
per for four teet. The general appearance of the lode is the best yet shown
on the North Lake property. will be increased to 1,200 tons daily. The Mangas Development company's

Utah management has planned to build assessment of \$2.50 per share is payable lits own railroad line from Bingham to May 7. The funds are to be used in furthe smelter at Garfield, a distance of fit- ther development of the property. There ty-nine-mile route by which ore is now gas Development company, of which are outstanding 65,000 shares of the Man-Grace M. E., Houghton-Rev. M. H. shipped over the Deaver & Rio Grande. 15,000 are full paid shares and 35,000 The above quarterly statement of shares remain in the treasury. The above earnings does not take into consideration assessment makes the 50,000 shares fully from the 950,500 shares of Nevada Con-Stockholders of the company will be

solidated stock held in the Utah treasery. Adding this dividend brings the pleased to learn that the Hoatson shaft Utah's carnings for the first quarter of of the Superior & Pittsburg is shipping 1910 to \$1.213.128. Prior to their conso-lidation the Utah and the Boston Con-solidated had a total combined daily. The main ore body on the 1,200-foot level has been opened 700 feet and milling expecity of 11,000 tons of ore. When contemplated plans for enlarge ment have been completed, this will be increased to 17,000 tons daily. When the mill capacity has finally been inshown at present. The type of the contemplated plans for enlarge feet wide. About lifteen feet above the 1,400 foot level the ore body is 175 feet long and ninety feet wide as far as shown at present. The type five is 1700. creased as proposed, the Utah will have foot level is showing up better every

will not have for some time control of Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, who has the selling and marketing of this portion resigned from the Calumet & Heela Minof the output, for the Boston Consoli- ing company, although his resignation is dated is still under contract with the net to take immediate effect, contemplates a complete retirement from business and will therefore very soon resign as chairman of the Copper Producers' association. It was through Mr. Livermore's efforts that the Copper Producers' It was annunced at Poston vectors association came into existence. It day that the applications for the under- doubtful if any other one man identified criting of the new \$1,000,000 Arizona- with the copper producing industry could commercial convertible honds consider have so harmonized all interests as to convince them of the commercial value The North Lake No. 7 drill hole has of sending to one central organization depassed through thirty-six feet of good- tails of their monthly production. These figures are recognized as the most valuable ever compiled in the history of the

> The following is from the Boston News Bureau of yesterday: A large copper producer says: "The March statement f the Copper Producers' association was great disappointment to us all, We ad hoped at the worst that only a small ncrease in the American surplus would e shown, but we are now compelled to ook the situation straight in the face and admit that the outlook for higher prices is not a very hopeful one. We are in receipt of Paris cables to the effect that the consumption in France is quite below the normal, and our German advices say business is only fair in that quarter. It would seem, therefore, that the only way in which to attract buying is to reduce the price. and I think this will be done by practically all of the large producing interests if they are to sell their goods. Manufacturers have reduced their base

price for copper wire one-half cent a

pound, to 131/4 cents."

ing that time I suffered continual torture from has been employed to the limit for market purposes, the New York curb evengiving circulation to a rumor that Anaconda is negotiating for an exchange of its stock for United Copper. A more likely story is the one about a merger taking over the Clark properties in Butte tion of Cuticura Oint- which is along the line of negotiations ment I enjoyed the first | conducted at various times between good sleep during my entire illness. I the Amalgamated and Clark for years. There exists some serious vein controversies between the Amalgamated and Clark properties and a purchase of the latter mines is the simplest way out of I would advise any person suffering the difficulty. Clark has been convinced from any form of skin trouble to try the that he has been mining Amalgamated ore and has closed the Stewart mine. Regardless of what there may be to the talk about a general copper merger the purpose of unifying Butte mining intersts had no relation to the general merger propositions. The Butte merger beame a matter of supreme necessity for two reasons. The chief reason was the salvation of the Butte district. A reduction had to be brought about in order that the Butte mines might continue in competition with the immense low grade porphyry copper deposits and it could only be accomplished by bringing mining operations under one head and cut out all superfluous expense. The other reason lay in the perpetuation of controversies over veins and ore bodies. There is not an independent operating in Butte with which the Amalgamated does not have an existing dispute over yein ownership, due to the fact that under the abominable apex law it is absolutely impossible to determine the ownership of many of the ore bodies in the camps

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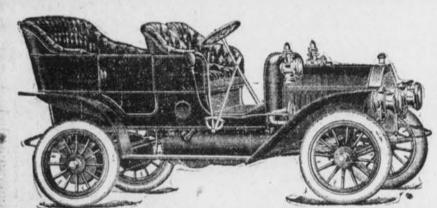
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#### City Brevities

daximum, 39 degrees; mininaum, 26. Judge R. C. Flannigan will be in Mar-

ty on business yesterday.

Judge S. S. Cooper, of Ironwood, spent ew hours in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Asire have returned om a several months' stay in Florida. The W. C. T. U. will meet this afteroon with Mrs. Jas. A. Pearce, 341 Bluff

Manrod Specker left for Detroit yes erday to take a position on the steamer There will be a card party given in

oan of Are Hall this evening by the idies of the Liberty club. Mrs. Peter Frei left yesterday fo ause of the illness of her sister.

Rev. J. M. Rogers left yesterday for St. Ignace, to attend a Presbyteriar neeting. He will ceturn Thursday. The Ingeborg society will give a so ial dance in Keough's Hall Thursday vening; admission, twenty-five cents. A meeting of the Marquette lodge of Elks will be held Thursday night, at which the recently elected officers will

Mrs. Joseph Ondette, of Prospect street, has been called to Port Hope, Mich., because of the death of her mother. Mrs. Ben Wagner.

The net proceeds from the Charity pospital building fund.

In the list of liquor dealers who have nade applications for licenses to do business another year, published in yester day's Mining Journal, the names of five were inadvertently omitted, as follows Peter Frei, Jacob Harig, Andrew Hart-vigh, Patrick Healy and Wm. Kerola. Superintendent Charles Retallic and ohn Erickson, of the light and power mission, have returned from Apple ton, where they consulted with a hy draulic engineering firm relative to plans for the construction of the new upper lam at the power plant this summer.

entertained with an "old-time" dancing party at Keough's Hall last evening. avors were awarded to P. J. and Miss Miss Mary Fassbender.

Wm. Clendenning Appointed-Wm. J lendenning of this city has been apointed deputy state inspector of facories and public buildings to succeed the ioner Dick Fletcher and takes effect A False Report-R. J. Klamert, direc-

of Our Boys' band, informed The Mining Journal last evening that a false report was in circulation to the effect hat the boys' band has broken up. A few of the older boys have left the orcanization, and have endeavored to get others to do so, but enough of the mem ers have stuck with Mr. Klamert to orm the nucleus of a new organization, and in a short time, says Mr. Klamert, Our Boys' will have a bigger and better and than ever before.

Grand Opera at Milwaukee-The Metpolitan Opera company of New York ill begin an engagement in Milwaukee five performances in the new Auditorn building, beginning April 17. Some orld will take part in this great mucal event. Among them are such celerites as the wonderful Caruso, Otto oritz, Carl Zorn, Olivia Fremstad, Joanna Gadski, Bella Alten, Herbert Withrspoon, Florence Wickham, and many ther renowned singers of international

Asylum for Feeble-Minded-Captain C ). Blanchard yesterday received a letter rom Mrs. Edith G. Munger, chairman of the committee on charities and correcions of the State Federation of Women's clubs, asking the number of adult ceble minded inmates of the county use. Mrs. Munger is interested in a provision for caring for others than he county houses. According to Cap- shoulder, a fracture of the pelvic bone tain Blanchard, such an institution is and two broken fingers. badly needed in Michigan.

Well Water Analyses-Analyses have been received of the samples of well water taken from the new wells on the high school and Third street school grounds, which were sent to Lausing about a week ago. The results indicate that the water from either well is reasonably safe for drinking purposes. harmful bacteria was found, but the samples ran high in chlorine and nitrogen, which may have been due to surface water being mixed with them or to the water not yet having thoroughly settled, the wells having been drilled but a few days before the samples were taken.

County Canvassers Met-The county board of canvassers met at the county clerk's office yesterday and canvassed and tabulated the official vote cast at the election April 4. The official vote was as follows: Primary system for nomination of candidates for circuit judge, Yes. 5,173; No. 1.105. Primary system of ominating candidates for county officers, Yes, 6,018; No. 923. Local option pro hibition, Yes, 3,792; No, 4,604. Bond is sue for tuberculosis hospital, Yes, 5, 090; No. 2,366; R. C. Flannigan for circuit judge, 6,915. The largest vote was cast on the local option question, 8,396.

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WHERE THE WIFE PAYS.

In France the husband, being th recognized chief of the family, is responsible for all his wife's debts. This, so the Paris courts have just decided, benefit I derived from the use of does not apply to an Englishwoman who buys dresses in Paris. She must pay for them berself. In a suit brought by a firm of dressmakers against an sole agents for the United States. Englishwoman English laws have just been successfully invoked by the prosecution, the court deciding in its favor and sentencing the woman in question to pay the amount due. Echo de Paris.

PRESTON CHALLENGED. Copper Country Runner Anxious to Me Marquette Man.

Jussi Steitz, the pet long distance runner of the copper country, wants to Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Her of the copper country, wants to meet George Preston of this city. Yes, 34 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 37. terday's Gazette said: "Jussi Steitz Iterday's Gazette said; "Jussi Steitz the Finnish runner of this city, who was defeated in the fifteen mile relay race at the Amphidrome Saturday evening is not at all disappointed over hav-John V. Stack of Yalmar was in the ing lost the race. He feels that he made a great record for himself in making the fifteen miles in the time he did. realizes that he was up against a hard proposition and fast runners. However is confident that there is not a man in the northwest who can defeat him in a fifteen mile race. He will keep in condition and train every day ready for a match with runners. He is now anxius to make arrangements for a race with the Marquette long distance runne who says he is such a trotter.'

#### Upper Peninsula

Kept Their Marriage Secret-

After keeping their marriage a sec et for seven months Jennie Christian Nadeau and Charles Tolan, son of ex-Alderman John J. Tolan of Escana ba, have admitted that they were mar ried at Menominee Sept. 7. The mar riage was solemnized without the know ledge of the parents of either the brid or the groom. The couple will make heir home at Escanaba,

Trvaeling Troupe's Troubles-

The Frank J. Powers Hypnotist com oany ran on the shoals of distress in this city, reports the Escanaba Press After meeting unexpected reverses ball, recently given by the Ladies of the engagement here, the company the Round Table, amounted to \$225, and split last night, leaving advertising have been turned over to the St. Luke's bills unpaid and with the members of the troupe undecided as to whethe they would follow the business manage or Professor Powers. An engagement is to be played at Republic this week and Escanaba men holding claims wil watch with interest the success that at tends the Professor in that village. Tobacco Smoker Blamed for Fire-

Fire believed to have been started from omeone smoking on the second floor aused a disastrous blaze at the store of he 1. Stephenson company at Well Delta county. The employes believing that it was unlawful to touch any of the contents, since the goods The Ladies' auxiliary to the A. O. H. insured, no effort was made to save general stock until after the gene insurance agent arrived. The fire ap There was a large attendance and the peared in the gable of the building and event was a most delightful one. The spread rapidly. An employe had re cently been on the second floor and it

Lizzie Donovan and to John Siegel and is supposed that the fire started from a spark left by him. When the fire vas discovered the entire second floo was ablaze and the company's depart ment as well as the city department was called out. The city firemen broke into the second floor and smothered th late Peter Fitzpatrick of Ishpeming. The fire after great quantities of water had appointment was made by Labor Com-been dumped on the stock in the story missioner Dick Fletcher and takes effect below. All of the records of the story Mr. Clendenning's terri- together with the Wells postoffice pap ers, were removed from the fire zon with records of the main office that was threatened. Rebuilding is already

University Student Near Death-B, E. Jussen of Ironwood has re urned from Ann Arbor, where he wa alled on account of the accidental in

ury of his son Herbert. He says that while the boy is seriously injured and his recovery will be a matter of many nonths, it is probable that he will no be permanently crippled. The story he accident as told by Mr. Jussen that his son, in company with several other students at the University, had visited Ypsilanti, intending to return on the interurban car. They missed the Sidney R. Ellis presents the Singing last car, however, and decided to try f the most celebrated artists in the train on the Michigan Central railroad. This train stops only when there are passengers to be let off. The train stopped this evening and some of th boys got abroad, but the vestibule was closed before the others could do so The Jussen boy and a companion then clung to the hand rail on one of the ears and rode along in this manner Jussen was leaning out from the car and struck a cattle guard. The impact was so strong that several boards in the cattle guard were broken and one of the posts was loosened. He lost his hold on the car with one hand, but hung on with the other for a time but finally dropped to the ground, He nove to establish a state institution for lay unconscious all night and wa he adult feeble minded, there now being picked up by a section crew the follow to provision for caring for others than hildren who are so afflicted, except in His injuries consist of a dislocated

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New York, April 12.—Paine, Webbe Co. say of today's stock market "The market today opened steady and come the trials at then became very dull. There was little a woman knows. buying power, and later prices eased

Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pfd K. & T ...

Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 12.-Today's stock martet at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The market manner, thus keeping the old young in cted well at the opening this morning. spirits. It is invaluable for overworked The little rally was continued. After men, delicate women and sickly children. noon time, however, the whole list be- It is a wonderful remedy in the prevencame very dull and prices commenced to tion and cure of consumption, pneusag so that at the close practically all monia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds the gain had been lost. We see no en- asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomach the gain had been lost. We see no en-couragement at present to buy this mar-troubles and all wasting and weakening the existence in ranges westward of ket, and would advise the sale on all

The closing prices were: Adv ... 61/26 65% Bl. Mt.

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, April 12.—Copper on the New York Metal exchange was weak to day, with spot and the April delivery quoted at 12.60@12.75, the May at 12.60 12.80, the June at 12.60@12.75 and the July at 12.60@12.80. The London mar ket closed steady, with spot quoted a £57. 5s and futures at £58. 5s. New York dealers quote lake copper at 12.875 @13.121/2, electrolytic at 12.75@13 and casting at 12.621/2@12.75. The arrivals reported at New York today were 1,205 tons. The custom house returns showed exports of ten tons, making 3,848 tons o far this month.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 12.-The wheat market had another severe sinking spell today but rallied late in the session and close /8 6 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower, compared with vesterday's final figures. A strong comination of bearish influences forced th prices to a still lower level today, but horts took alarm at the advancing ter dency of corn and bought freely late in the session, which caused a substantial rally. Additional rain in the winter wheat belt and the continued meagre ness of the decrease in the world's available supplies-the decrease being only 344,000 bushels, as against a decrease of 250,000 bushels a year ago-were the rincipal bearish factors. After a late their combined purchases aggregated arge amount, one concern alone, it was oported, having taken in the halo operation of two million bushels. Cash corn was up ½. The options closed strong, ½ to 1@1½ higher. The May opened at 57½ to 57¾; highest, 58¾@58½; lowest, 57½; closed, 58¾@58½. Oats-The trading was of comparative small volume, but the market dislayed decided strength. The close was strong, ½@¾ to ¾@1 higher. The May opened at 42; highest, 42%; lowest, 42;

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, April 12 .- There was an active speculative trade in wheat both early and late today. The trade was so clearly oversold at the close yesterday that good buying was noted on a little further dip this morning, and the market had a good upturn. The bull leaders were buying just enough September to make shorts feel uncomfortable. Kansas

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Keat ... 134 is to issue a report tomorrow which will be invited and when the Laitose. 4.186 4.31 give the condition for that state as low prehensive examination this spring of general public will be invited and when as 59.6. If this proves correct, it will about 22,000 square miles of land in addresses on the subject of tuberculosi further lowering of conditions for the grade ore in the world. big wheat states and a basis for buying

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, April 12.—Outside interest in the market is practically nothing, ow-bulls and bears alike are committed to 1,000,000,000 tens more are claimed to public schools.

mind that one and one-half to two mil- was the purchaser. The receipts of ion of bales must be taken out of the auction to date are \$2,182,320. rop to meet the deficiency of the old

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF IRON ORE. Some Recent Wonderful Increases in the Known Reserves.

Boston, Mass., April 12.-Consumption of iron ore in the United States his month end tour. Secretary Carpenter is running at the rate of about 55,000. said that it was definitely decided. 000 tons per annum, while Germany Speaker Cannon, who is very familiar uses 32,000,000 tons and Great Britain with Indiana politics, is said to have 27,000,000 tons, or 114,000,000 tons for advised against the acceptance of the these three countries alone. Coincident invitation, now that the president had with the rapid growth of the world's once indicated his unwillingness to visit demand for iron, the tendency has been the capital of Hoosierdom at this ju towards a poorer average quality of ore ture. A few pugnacious spirits argue mined, necessitating increased gross that the president would do well outputs to furnish the same amount for go to Indianapolis and make a fight the market. This fact has naturally ing speech. They would have called forth from time to time state- reiterate in Senator Beveridge's bail ments predicting the early exhaustion wick his statements that the Aldrich of this great natural resource. As a Payne law is a most excellent measure matter of fact, deposits of iron one and express his dissent from the posihave been discovered during the past tion the Indiana Republicans have tak wo or three years which have raised en thereon. This view, however, die the world's minable store of that metal not appeal to the president any more twice its previous total.

The federal government has recently congress, sued a report to the effect that there are 800,000,000 tons of a particular kind of iron ore in the Birmingham dis trict of Alabama, and northern capitalists have purchased another southern are estimated to contain at least 1,000,-000,000 tons of high-grade ore. United States Steel engineers have reported All druggists, grocers and dealers, or Lake Superior of not less than 2,500,lower grades. The Oliver Iron com-\$3,000,000 in a plant to concentrate the Anti-Tuberculosis Mass Meeting-

lower grade ores.

position and produce a wild abnormal while in another location, now under education relative to providing for

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by the quantity to meet this need. As size figure of "Diana" fetched \$51,000 guide to the value of the new crop this afternoon at the continuation of the but those who are bold may not always nonths watch the weather and keep in Yerkes art sale. A New York dealer be men of principle

ADHERES TO HIS REFUSAL. Mr. Taft Will Not Stop Off at Indianapolis on His Tour,

Taft has let the word go forth that he will not stop off at Indianapolis on than it did to the stand-pat leaders it

#### Upper Peninsula

Bonds Bring Good Premium-The board of education of the village pected. There were ten bidders. The second highest proposal was \$41,460 and

Definite steps have been taken by the After extensive drill-hole operations, Delta County Medical society for an single 40 acre tract to the Marquette anti-tuberculosis mass meeting to be ity reported rain there early this morn- range has been estimated to hold 15,- held at Escanaba the afternoon of April ng, but the map showed very little 000,000 tons of high-grade ore and 237,- 2,4 That day has been designated as noisture over the big wheat states west 000,000 tons of mixed grades which can Tuberculosis Sunday by the members of the river. The forceast indicates a be concentrated. Fully 25,000 drill of the National Society for the Prevencontinuation of the clear conditions and holes have already been made in the tion of Tuberculosis, the pastors of all many of the private reports claim that Lake Superior iron fields, and the work churches throughout the country being the wheat plant in portions of Kansas is being constantly expanded. Plans urged to devote one service to the and Nebraska is going backward. Our are also under way for mining ore on discussion of methods for preventing Mr. Inglis finds many thin fields in In- a large scale in southeastern Wiscon- and fighting the great white plague diana. We get it direct from the south- sin. In Canada also from ore territory It is planned by the Delta County Medi west at the close that Smiley of Kansas is being extensively developed. The cal society to hold a mass meeting th

go a long way toward proving the claims Labrador, which it is claimed contain prevention, will be given by some of the of the bull leaders who are counting on one of the largest deposits of high- leading physicians of the city and county. In connection with large foreign be taken to perfect the organization of sources of iron supply, the Brazilian the Anti-Tuberculosis society launched goernment has prepared a detailed sur- a year ago with Dr. C. L. Girard as vey of high-grade deposits in Minas president and Dr. O. C. Breitenbach sec-Geraes, approximating the enormous retary. In addition to planning the total of 12,000,000,000 tons and running anti-tuberculosis mass meeting, placing 60 per cent to 75 per cent iron. Like- Dr. A. F. Snyder, Dr. O. C. Breitenbach wise recent explorations of four Cuban and Dr. W. A. Lemire in charge of that other engaged in the struggle for control iron regions are said to indicate the work, the doctors have appointed a 65 of the near months might abandon their existence of 2,000,000,000 tons of ore, committee to confer with the board of market for a time. It looks as though investigation by American capitalists, medical examination of pupils in the

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#### Ishpeming Department

Y.M.C.A. PLANS SUMMER CAMPAIGN

INTERESTING PROGRAM OF ATH-LETICS AND OTHER OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS TO BE ARRANGED FOR THE WARM WEATHER.

With the advent of warm weather, certain improvements on West Division he activities in the Young Men's Christreet. ian association will undergo a change The educational classes have completed the season's work, which has been successful. Over sixty students were en- few days, but the new council will not rolled and good results were obtained, hold its first meeting until about the The scope of the work next year in this 18th. department will be considerably broadened, and it is expected that this phase of the association's work will become

of much importance. A program of outdoor athletics is now being arranged by the athletic committee, which will include "hikes," twilight baseball league, tennis contests, athletic meets, swimming contests etc. Arrangements will also be made for a summer camp. The lawn tennis players are reuested to hand in their names at once, so that the proposed termis club can be rganized without delay. The bowling mmittee has arranged a two-men bowlng tournament, which is being played off now, and which will terminate about

All the boys in the Junior and Inter mediate departments desiring an outing will have a chance to attend the summer camp. It will be conducted in relays, each group of boys under a leader attending for a limited time.

The religious worship committee is onsidering the advisability of holding Scenes in "Polly of the Circus," Here utdoor meetings during the summer. A series of musicals by some of the church choirs of the city will be given during the remainder of April on Sunday aftermoons at 3:30 o'clock.

The association's glee club and orchestra are practicing for a grand concert, which will be given about the middle of May. C. J. Shaddick has taken the leadership of the glee club, and will direct the entertainment. Those who have the plans in hand say it will be something entirely new in Ishpeming.

The membership of the association is w something over 600. The membership committee is perfecting plans for a ampaign that it is hoped will result in falls in love with Polly, to the amaze swelling the enrollment to 1,000 by the ose of this year.

Don't forget our 98c shoe sale today. (4-13-2d JOS, SELLWOOD & CO. POWERS COMPANY ON ROCKS.

Recently Visited Ishpeming-Goes Pieces at Escanaba.

The Powers Hypnotic Comedy compame to grief last week in Escanaba. an unprofitable engagement at Peter on's theater in that city proved its uning and the smash came Saturday. All the week the troubles had been prewing and they finally came to a Holland, a member of the company, ed out an attachment on the compay's baggage, after having failed at levy g an attachment on the receipts at the ox office during a performance two or hree nights previous, says the Escanaba

The baggage attached was taken pos ession of by officers serving the writ and is now stored away in Justice Lin den's office pending a hearing of the case, which is set for next Thursday Holland attached the baggage on a claim of \$43, which he declares is due him from R. G. Barnum and Frank J. Powers, co-

partners in the company, for services Powers and two or three other members are said to be still in the city, but H. Hansen Barnum and his wife left Sunday morn-Barnum has been acting as manof the company and before leaving iere said he was going to Republic to play there this week. The company was ed for that town this week.

Owing to the financial difficulties ich the company became involved shile here, some of its bills are unpaid out they may be settled if efforts be ng made to straighten out the compa ly's affairs are successful. The last per ormance at the opera house Saturday evening was given by Powers under diffi-culties, nearly all of the members of the ompany having left the city or having eclined to continue working.

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RUTH WHITE DEAD.

Passed Away in New York.

Ruth White, the actress, who played the part of Nellie Van Asterbilt in "The Burgomaster," died Monday in New York, Miss White was the wife of William P. Cullen, manager of "The ome years Miss White had been star- but this has not yet been definitely de ring in "The Burgomaster" and she made her greatest success in the part of Nellie Van Asterbilt. She is well remembered by theatergoers in this region, as she appeared here several times, having been featured in "The Burgomaster." was thirty-five years of age.

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xecutive office of the city for the past two years, will be succeeded this mornng, when W. J. McCorkindale will take the oath of office. The old council wound up its affairs last evening, when a speial meeting was held to consider the resolution authorizing the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company to make

It is expected that all of the other officers, who were elected a week ago last Monday, will qualify within the next The Ishpeming representatives of the

notified by Marshal Trevarrow, acting under instructions by Prosecuting At torney F. A. Bell, that they must not sell any more beer to families until they procure a retail license. This means that the brewers will be obliged to have both wholesale and retail licenses in order to continue supplying the liquor dealers as wel as the family trade. The wholesale license is \$50 per year and the retail \$500. There are five brewery representatives in Ishpeming and it is likely that all of them will take out both wholesale and retail licenses. Th retail license does not give the brewery agent the privilege of selling beer the glass at his place of business.

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Tomorrow Evening, Are Realistic.

CIRCUS LIFE DEPICTED.

A conflict of emotions, wherein al that is hateful is arrayed against all that is good, is the theme of the deing from St. John's church, lightful comedy-drama, "Polly of the Circus," Frederic Thompson's massive production which will be seen at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow evening. Cir. Marquette County Gas & Electric bomcus life is depicted, three scenes showing a ring performance, outside of the tent, and the rear of the tent, with the circus going away after the performance at night. The other scenes

are laid in the parsonage of the Rev. John Douglas, the village parson, who ment and distaste of the village people The gossip starts when Polly is taken to the Rev. John Douglas' home sufferng from an injury received during performance at the circus. Deacon trong, a pillar of the church, is the illain and does all he can to hurt Polin the eyes of Douglass, who falls in love with the injured performer. Al that is done in opposition makes Douglas all the more determined to marry the girl. The last scene shows the circu ng over the hill in the distance, whi Polly and the minister are left together she content to give up the circus fo her love for him

Mr. Thompson has given this produc tion his personal attention as to the imax Saturday afternoon, when Charles thing that he has ever attempted and is as truly portrayed as can be for ise on the stage. This is the same play that was seen at the Liberty the ster. New York city, for one solid year

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The Ray Centrals won two out of three games from the Girouxs Monday even ing at the Bank street alleys. The scores

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IMPROVING BALL GROUNDS.

Several men and a team have been working for nearly a week past im-proving the baseball diamond at the nion Park. The surface is being raised and it will be thoroughly rolled before Sunday, when the Ishpeming and Ne gaunee teams will play an exhibition game. In the center of the diamond the surface will be brought up fourteen inch es and there will be a gradual slop from there to the bases. The outfield will also be improved. It is possible Burgomaster" and one or two other well that the grand stands will be enlarged known musical comic attractions. For and the bleachers extended some feet

DEATH OF MRS. SWANSON.

Mrs. Swanson, wife of Gust Swanson, the painting firm of Eman & Swan son, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The deceased had been in poor health for several years and her condition had been precarious for more than reek, so that her demise was expected Mrs. Swanson was a daughter of Mrs Louise Swanson and a sister of Emi and Arvid Swanson and Mrs. Em Piano, violin and thorough harmony Erickson, all of this city. She was thir Ernest E. Collins, Guild Hall ty-three years of age and was married School of Music, London. Alphonse Chap- seven years ago. Besides her husband PRICES: Parquet and box seats, \$1.50 pius, Royal Academy of Music, Berlin. a daughter, a little over two years old, terms reasonable. Quayle block, 217 survives. The funeral arrangements will be completed today.

The Royal Neighbors invite their riends to attend the first of a series of evening of this week in Anderson's Hall Dancing will start at 9 o'clock, contin Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets assist nature in driving all impuri-ties out of the system, insuring a free

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Nellie Hickey has taken a posi- be twenty five cents-for-each person, i ion as eashier at the Fashion Suit com- cluding refreshments,

my's store in the Kennedy block.

Will Cooley has returned from the gricultural college at Lausing, where has been a student since last fall. Captain G. H. Gough of the Salvation army arrived home vesterday from Min- Liver and from tonic known as Vinol.

James Tempara and Alfred Carso were The Stafford Drug Co. arrested yesterday on complaint of the pany for stealing bond wire from the street railway track. The boys were

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eapolis where he spent the past week.

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#### Mining News

BUTTE COALITION.

merger, the concensus of opinion is that never paid dividends because it has not jail, while her brother, Corbett Browning, leave the city after transferring her the Butte Coalition Mining company only furnished all the Amalgamated and Harry Johnson, her cousin, are con any of the other Butte companies, with but has also furnished lumber on the Eva Browning were running away. The three that her creditors would bring her back. the possible exception of Parrot, which same terms to the North Butte and were found in a boxcar at River Rouge has been showing yearly deficits and has Butte Coalition companies. This also by railroad detectives and arrested. They now 90,000 shares of Anaconda for its holds true with respect to the product of were first examined by Justice Burke and this city frequently, is said to have property upon which stock the company the Diamond Coal company. The Butte Coalition company retains its Coalition are stated never to have been effort will be made to return the girl to corporate identity and will hold in its better than today, both as respects quantreasury approximately 520,000 shares of tity and quality of the ore reserves. The CADILLAC-The Cadillac city conneil Anaconda stock besides \$3,000,000 in cash directors and their friends are believed has decided to demand \$1,000 license and and 3,000 shares of International Smelting & Refining company upon which, at the present rate of dividends, there is an annual income of \$24,000,

Officials of the Anacorda company state that the Butte merger was made necessary on account of the numerous underground ore controversies. Many veins apex far below the surface, and i is impossible to determine the ownership under the apex law. There is not a company operating in Butte that has property adjoining Amalgamated claims with which a controversy does not exist. The Amalgamated, being the big company, is apt to get the worst end of any settle

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

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty,

vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has T become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with

weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds ground by drill operations on the propeourt. It has since been stated that Mrs. the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an erty of the New Baltic company was McKinnon received \$1,500. age when it should be able to control the made at a point about 900 feet north of passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wet- the No. 2, or discovery hole, in what is MARSHALL-William J. McGee, of the

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the ore tramway from the Colorado mine bar fixtures are still in the place inless abutting property owners are first convensated for damages will delay the finitely the resumption of mining.

the 600,000 shares outstanding.

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#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

CHARLOTTE-Fred Milburn, Democrat. was declared the winner by four votes in recount of the ballots for treasurer of Eaton township. The canvass as returned by the election board gave Upgraf, Repub-

fever patient in the city pest house, made three miles from the pest house. The woman is in a very critical condition as the result of the exposure. Mrs. Moore is a trained nurse by profession. When disbricks with only a bath robe around her.

f the Pilgrim Congregational church, in his sermon Sunday declared that the Lan sing Y. M C. A. was no place for the poor workingman. He said that because of their preference for the richer class, the pooman did not feel at home. This he attrib uted as one reason for Lansing giving such a heavy "wet" vote at the recent election claiming that the poor man had to have

PONTIAC-Ten Birmingham families recently feasted on chickens which sold at \$4 each, live weight. D. W. Bray of Birmingham is a fancier of fine bred birds and recently bought ten Rhode Island him in a crate. Adjoining his place is the A. B. Parks meat market, and when Parks sent a butcher out to kill chickens for his look at his prize-winners he found them killed and dressed and hung up in the

of orchard that is just coming into its loan negotiated some time ago.

prime, produced close to \$15,000 of wealth | It is stated that only in two instances during the season of 1900. Among the did she deliver certificates to Marinette

DETROIT-Wearied after a night in a While little interest is at the moment placed on the standing timber has been pretty Eva Browning of Saginaw, Mich., fifby him sent to Sheriff Gaston. Eva was Underground conditions at the Butte wearing boy's clothing when found An

to be by far the largest holders of Butte \$6,000 bonds of saloonkeepers the coming Coalition shares today, and there are es- year. The number of saloons will be limtimates that the so-called insiders today ited to seven, in accordance with a special own 750,000 shares of Butte Coalition's act governing this city, which the council 1,000,000 shares and that within the last believes holds precedence over the new week a block of 40,000 shares has been Warner-Cramton act. While an opinion is taken out of the Boston market and the awaited from the attorney general the council has decided that a certain location annot be used as a saloon for the reason that it is within 400 feet of a church and would be considered a new saloon, although The district court injunction against it was a saloon for many years previous to Davis-Daly to prevent the building of local option becoming effective here. The

PORT HURON-Alleging that as a recompensated for damages will delay the roject of the road and also postpone inbecame a murderer and is now serving The situation of the First National sentence in Jackson prison for the deed opper company is not as bad as it ap- Mrs. Georgiana Pringle, the wife, and ears. The company has outstanding Highbee and Anna Pringle, the children, 8375,000 bonds which mature on July 1 have started suits in the circuit court for f this year, and an equal amount of \$20,000 against Charles Streit, proprietor of the "Hole-in-the-Wall" saloon at St Clair, where Pringle shot George McKinnon. yould wipe out the company's Streit's bondsmen are also made defendndebtedness. The company is pro- ants. The wife asks for \$10,000 and the ducing about 1,000,000 pounds of same sum is sought on behalf of the chil-copper per month at a cost of a little dren. Attorney Burt D. Cady, postmaster over ten cents per pound, and would ap- in this city, represents the complainants. pear to be earning on the present copper Recently Mrs. McKinnon, mother of the market about sixty cents per share on man who was killed by Captain Pringle, started suit against the saloonman and his The disclosure of copper-bearing bondsmen, but the case was settled out of

ting, depend upon it, the cause of the diffi- known as the west lode of the Baltic for Interior department, who has been judge of culty is kidney trouble, and the first mation. The lode is thirty feet wide and all the testimony taken in the Alaskan coal step should be towards the treatment of the core obtained reveals copper appar. lands investigation, is a Marshall man. Mr these important organs. This unpleasant ently in commercial quantity. The main McGee, when first apprised of his appointtrouble is due to a diseased condition of lode sought by this new drill lies about ment, supposed that it would probably the kidneys and bladder and not to a 200 feet deeper. The development estab- mean one trip to Seattle, Wash. As a matlishes the strike of this lode and, with ter of fact he has been there three times Women as well as men are made miser- further favorable results in the main has made two trips to Salt Lake City. able with kidney and bladder trouble, lode underlying it, the continuity and Cleveland and Baltimore, and to top it off and both need the same great remedy commercial value of a big new lode in was sent to Paris and Rome to take testi-The mild and the immediate effect of that section will be practically proved, meny of parties who could not be com-Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold This development has direct bearing on pelled to return to the country He has the future of both Oneco and Arcadian, travelled both the former carrying the underlie and the testimony. Mr. McGee was appointed to a latter both the underlie and extension of clerkship in the interior department during this bed. Arcadian is now drilling for Cleveland's first administration, and in this lode at a point about one mile from spite of all efforts to oust him, he remained under the protecton of the civil service law. He has steadily risen in the department from one position to another until his present appointment He has just finished taking testimony at Salt Lake City and stopped at his old home in Marshal

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#### Negaunee Department

## SEVERAL NEGAUNEE

WOMAN WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE AT MARINETTE SOLD THOU-SANDS OF SHARES OF SHAKES-PEARE STOCK HERE.

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that she sold a considerable quantity will be \$1 per couple. here at \$1.50 per share, and other shares as low as twenty-five cents. She advised nearly every women she sold stock to not to tell her husband, declaring that the men were too smart, that they pretended to know all about the mining business and that, as a rule, they were opposed to having their wives invest in told confidentially they were getting a evidences of unrest in labor. The outcents. One of her victims yesterday said that she was selling stock here at about dusk on the Miler farm, about \$1.50 per share when it could be bought 1.210,000 tons. There was a slight de in the Canadian Soo for twenty-live crease in the daily output as compared

ple protested so vigorously to Miss Moore overed she was sleeping on a pile of that she bought back their stock at the same price they paid for it. She hoped ing made for requests are now being reto convince them, if possible, that she had faith in the property. Miss Moore and pig iron. always advised her victims not to seek the advice of their banker. It is said that she several times made the boast

erations in Marinette and Menomine she carefully avoided men. Later, however, when she was pressed for money she tried to sell stock to men, stopping them on the street and talking to then for hours. It was hard to get rid of her. On the night of her death she was to meet an obligation which John J. O'Hara, a Marinette attorney, was fore and recently bought ten Rhode Island ing collection on. It is thought that Reds at \$4 each. They were shipped to this hastened her to seek death.

was found only \$1.02 which the police Saturday trade the butcher opened the first crate he came to. When Bray went out to erate he came to. When Bray went out to several fine diamonds, but these are it pawn for nearly their full value and two policies, which she held in the New York Life and Northwestern Mutual Life In-HONOR-A Leelanau county, western surance companies, had been given as Michigan, fruit farm with eighty-five acres security for their full value for a bank

many fruits harvested were the following: or Menominee people. She gave her vic-Cherres, 6.500 cases; peaches, 1.800 bushels; tims receipts advising them that the apples, 1,458 barrels; pears, plums and certificates would come later. It mall fruits. This farm a year or two thought that the cyrtificates she de ago, could have been bought for consider- livered were some that she owned her ably less than \$15,000. There are still self and that she was not in a position position to the encroachments of its thousands of acres in western Michigan to deliver certificates to those wh neighbors because of the cry that the big that can be made to do as well as the bought later. That she was successful at Marinette and Menominee at first i evident from the fact that she purchased owns 200 miles by 100 miles of timber land and the lowest estimate of value Michigan Central depot to River Rouge. W. V. Charles of Value Michigan Central depot to River Rouge. manifested in the so-called Anaconda \$20,000,000. The Lumber company has teen years old, is detained in the county thought that Miss Moore intended to



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#### known Miss Moore for twenty-five years or more. In her youth she was a beautiful woman. Of late years, however, ev-PEOPLE VICTIMIZED of her former beauty had

Jennie Moore, who recently committed and it is expected that several hundred micide at Marinette, sold Shakespeare dollars will be raised. The dance last stock to a large number of Negaunce year was a big financial and social suc about as thoroughly as she did Ishpear in the Adelphi rink. The floor is to be ing during the two years or more she put in good condition, under supervision spent in this county. Most of her Negau- of George Defraine, proprietor of the nee victims were women, several of whom bowling alleys. The rink is also to be Miss Moore, as a rule, sold the stock will be put in. The Negaunee orchesat any price, she could obtain. It is said tra will furnish the music.

Several Negannee and Ishpeming peothat she hypnotised her victims.

When Miss Moore first began her op-

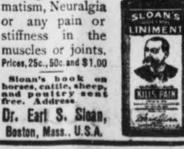
In the purse which Miss Moore carried



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Dr. Earl S. Slean.



## BASEBALL DANCE.

Negaunee Team Will be Given Benefit

On Friday, April 22.

Friday evening, the 22nd, at the Adelphi A committee will sell tickets, cess. This spring the ball will be held attractively decorated and special lights

IRON AND STEEL SITUATION.

United States Steel Corporation Had Big Pig Iron Output in March.

the unsettled feeling in the iron trade stock of any kind. Those to whom she was aggravated last week by the extensold the stock at twenty-five cents she sion of strikes in the coal fields and other bargain, as all others were paying fifty put of anthracite and coke pig iron in March was in excess of 2,600,000 tons, of which the Steel corporation produced with February, but as much iron being produced on April 1, as on March l. Although consumption is quite heavy it is evident that too much iron is be

> ceived for delays in shipment of coke New contracts for pig iron again Am. Mut 4 were small in the East and along the Ahm lakes, but there was some activity in Am. 8 lakes, but there was some activity in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys at Beg minimum prices. Coke continues dull. Bu A slight improvement is report-

ed in prices prevailing for struc- B tural and fabricated steel in the East. Railroads continued generous with con-Boh .... tracts for locomotives, 159 more being B. & L. ordered, but only 2,500 additional cars and 25,000 tons of rails were booked.

Bridge contracts were again light.

Specifications for fabricated steel amounted to only 8,000 tons. amounted to only 8,000 tons. The largest single contracts were 3,500 tons for Chief. the Hearst building at Chicago and 2. Chino C. Cen C. Cen 250 tons for the Emerson hotel at Balti- Cortez

#### BASEBALL SUNDAY.

The first baseball game of the season will be played Sunday at the Union Park, if the weather is favorable. A picked nine, composed of all members of last year's team who are in the city, and with other Negaunce players will post. with the Ishpeming league nine.. Peel, a Negaunee man who gives promise of developing into a fine catcher, will be but after uoon time it beckelined the bat. Emery Willett and E. was the leader in activity

thought that Miss Moore intended to leave the city after transferring her property, but she was so deeply involved that she became afraid to leave, fearing that her creditors would bring her back.

James Bemis, the representative of the Standard Oil company, who visits this city frequently, is said to have

The officers and directors of the Negaunee National bank take much pride in the showing for the first six months of its existence, as it appears in an advertisement in another column. The end of every monthly period since Oct. It, the opening day, when the bank received deposits of over \$73,000, has shown a gratifying gain, and the men who projected the bank and the men who projected the city and the projected the city and the project of the same to come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling up from 8 to 8%, the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling from 9 to 9% of the come from New York. East Butte was also well taken, selling from 9 to 9% of 10 to 10 fares about as well, if not better, than mines with timber and lumber at cost. fixed in the juvenile ward. Corbett and that she became afraid to leave, fearing in the showing for the first six months who projected the bank are more than satisfied that they should have attained total resources of a third of a million in dellars in as short a time as six months.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

L. P. Kipps of Houghton looked after business in Negaunce yesterday. C. F. Peterson of Marinette was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Oliver Bodeau will soon begin the erection of a dwelling on her lot on Peck street. Members of the Bridge Whist club

were entertained Monday evening by Mr and Mrs. F. A. Bell. R. G. Jackson has purchased a combination peanut roaster and corn popper,

which will be operated by gas. The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com pany's new flooring mill will go into eration some day next week. All of he machinery has been installed and work on the dry kiln will soon be fin-

The M. Schulz company, manufacturers of pianos and organs, is conducting a special sale at J. E. O'Donoghue's City Music store. A carload of instruents was received a few days ago, and the company's representative, G. J. Gustafson, is calling on prospective customers, and making appointments for deminstrations at the store. Mr. O'Donoghue has secured the agency for the Schulz Have You the Liquor Disease pianos.

Gordon L. Harrisson, who succeeded Professor Underwood as instructor at the Negaunee High school, has resigned his position, and will leave here at the close of the present term. The Misses Helmsdorfer and Hanson, who have been engaged by the board to succeed the Misses Riordon and Gustafson, will receive \$450 instead of \$500. Grade teachers receive \$450 the first three years they are employed, and \$500 after that.

THE FOLLOWING SHOWS THE GROWTH OF

THE

## **NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK**

Month to month from the first day, October 11th, '09, to April 11th, '10:

#### **Total Resources:**

Oct. 11th, 1909 (Opening Day)\$ 73,794.72
Nov. 11th, 1909, First Month 143,999.44
Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month 180,828 09
Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month 230,858.09
Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month 282,002.08
March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month 299,443.51
April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month330,349.36

#### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester Mowz ... Mnt Clt. MnJ ....

Are the Best; Sil. Q ... Sil. L ... Shat ... S, Lake. S, & G. 13% (a) 13½ (b) 13 (c) 14 (c) 2½ (c) to the palate. For sale only by the leading dealers. Warrior 12 @ 121

George F. Ruez's Review.

The market opened strong and active, but after noon time it became dull and prices declined fractionally. North Lake behind the bat. Emery Willett and E.

H. McCrory will do the pitching. Willett pitched for copper country teams last season and gave a good account of himself. Others expected to be in the lineup are James Roberts, Dr. McCrory, Messier, Scaulon and Dunlavey. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and the admission will be twenty-five cents, with seats in the grandstand free.

PLEASED WITH SHOWING.

The officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the admission of the officers and directors of the Netholds and the officers and the officers and directors of the Netholds and the officers and directors of the Netholds and the officers and the officers and directors of the Netholds and the officers and the office

D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

The New York market opened slightly lower and while trading was rather active The growth of the bank continues steadily, and its officers and directors look for its continuance for an indefinite time, APPLICATIONS APPROVED.

A special meeting of the council was held Monday evening for the approval of applications for liquor licenses. Thirty-two applications, including all of the present liquor dealers, were approved. The dealers will now have two weeks in which to file their bonds, which will be presented to the council at a special meeting to be held two weeks from Monday. The new council will hold its first meeting tomorrow, when the city offiday. The new council will hold its first meeting tomorrow, when the city officials and employes will be appointed. It is not anticipated that there will be many changes.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Lake. It is said that Allautic also election tered a copper-bearing lode yesterday. New York reports a good demand for Giroux on the curb, and that the stock is scarce Greene Cananea was in demand and sole many changes.

LOCAL LACONICS. steady upward movement. We would buy Shattuck, San Antonio, Cartus, Chief, Bos-ton Ely, Ray Central and Oneco. South Lake, Bohemia and New Baltle look like good speculative purchases at presen

## **EGGS FOR HATCHING**

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## OFFICER SUSPENDED FROM POLICE FORCE

ADMITTED HAVING PILOTED MEN TO LAKE STREET HOUSES, WHEN ASKED TO DO SO.

#### PRIVATE DETECTIVE WORK

How the Groundwork for the Charges Which Led to Officer Remortel's Suspension Was Laid.

Joseph Remortel, deputy marshal, who has been in charge of the night police force, has been suspended from service by order of Mayor Vaughan and was relieved of his star upon reporting for work last evening. This action was taken as the result of an admission of improper conduct made by the officer to the mayor and Rev. J. M. Rogers, of the police commission, the night before Whether or not the officer will be reinstated depends upon the action of the police commission at its meeting April

Last spring, shortly after he took his oath as mayor, Mr. Vaughan instructed Marshal Manning to clean out the two FREE STEREOPTICON EXHIBITION disorderly houses on Lake street. Th order was obeyed at once and the inmates were requested to leave town without delay, which they did. The women in charge of the houses, however, maintained their residence in them, under police surveilance. One of the house remained furnished as it was at the time it was used for disorderly purposes, but

the other was largely dismantled. Lately it has been rumored that there Guild Hall the last three evenings of this was some disposition on the part of the week. Future carnivals may surpass women living in the places to put them this one, but all that have happened to their old uses, and it was reported heretofore will have to take a back seat. that Deputy Marshal Remortel was on A free public stereopticon exhibition prietors. It does not appear that the grand and spectacular street parades on but it is reported that they have at ings at 7 o'clock; a sparkling and fastimes been used for illicit purposes.

the means of causing an extra-official in- parallel bar and horizontal bar exhibiother matters of the same kind.

Charges Against Night Officer. Those engaged in this investigation alinstance it was claimed that three men bad accosted the officer and asked to of the many attractive and amusing feather the officer and asked to tures of this entertainment. ing that they wished to see the pro-

Rev. J. M. Rogers, questioned as to certhose they will see when the pretty tain things he had done in the last few Guild Hall stage curtain is raised. weeks. When asked regarding the prob- The dress rehearsal will take place to- board or village or city council shall ability of disorderly houses being in opnight and not only is every performed eration on Lake street, the officer stated to be on land at that time but all those that he had seen nothing out of the who are to be on duty at the various filed shall be granted: Provided further. that he had seen nothing out of the who are to be on duty at the various that when an applicant is found to be way there, though two women who were booths are also invited to be present as ineligible under the terms of this act formerly proprietors of questionable re- after tonight their booths will be so or when said applicant fails to furnish serts lived, he said, in their former crowded with patrons that they will not a proper bond or when a livense is replaces of business. He declared that he have an opportunity to see the stage voked or determined for any cause, such did not think any other women resorted performance. in either of these houses and that the The management has had coupon tick- cil shall grant further applications, if

hour or so, the officer admitted that on admission to the main and side shows to applications in the order in which the several occasions he had, upon request, and for purchasing carnival articles. directed and accompanied men to one or the other of these houses in the night time, and, after seeing that they were admitted, he had gone on his beat without entering himself. On one particular occasion, he said he will make it more attractive and useful state, so that a decision of the supreme had taken three men, two of whom were for its members. strangers, to one of these houses and had rung the bell three long and three short rings, which he knew to be the signal that would gain admission. Upon this signal being given, the proprietress opened the window and was assured by the officer that three friends wished to Accordingly, she came down stairs and admitted them, the officer

ers, Marshal Manning and special officers of "The Golden Butterfly" contains one were down on Lake street and investigated the two houses which are under sussessing the song which is now a big favorite in the picion. One of the houses was carefully "Don't Forget Me," with a dreamy waltz inspected, but nothing of an incriminat. Imovement. The opera is said to be uning nature was found. The proprietress conventional, and discloses an interesting was alone in the building, and there was story of love, romance and intrigue, more no evidence that anyone else had been dramatic than usually seen on the light there that night. The other house was opera stage. The story of the opera has closed up tight and the officers were ad- been divided into three acts and is set in the manual training department in payvised that the woman who ordinary a framework of fanciful grace and imstayed there was visiting in Negaunee.

#### BOWLING SCORES.

The Guild Hall "B" team was swamped

trund Han b-			
Miller	166	146	465
Wheeler (sub)143	153	166	462
Coles	170	156	540
Preston128	179	147	454
Carr	142	124	452
Totals824	810	739	2373
Vikings— Bell	155	142	466
Kolka (sub)159	162	178	499
Drummey (sub) 199	168	151	518
Manes	206	167	571
Jeanson167	173	233	573
Totals	864	871	2627

PHOTOGRAPHS.

I make a specialty of baby pictures I would like to photograph yours. E. C. LEMON. Photographer, Harlow Block.

(4-12-4t)

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

For the first time this season, the Mar te league team with its regular line ip will be seen in action at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, when a game will be played with the Republic nine. The usual admission will be charged and a first class baseball game may be ex-

The line-up of the Marquette team wil be as follows: Linderville, pitcher; Richardson, catcher; Wing, first base; Hamilecond base; Young, short stop; Edthe team have played before and are well warrant such an assumption. known to baseball enthusiasts.

nee clubs, relative to a playing arrange-

#### OPENING EVENT TAKES PLACE THIS EVENING

WILL BE CURTAIN RAISER TO THE GUILD HALL CARNIVAL AND CIRCUS OF THE LAST THREE NIGHTS OF THE WEEK.

for the grand carnival and circus at the

somewhat friendly terms with the pro- on Washington street this evening; three esorts have had any regular inmates, Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-doing business in said township, village cinating program for the main show on It appears, as far as the facts are the Guild Hall stage, consisting of amaz- the number of retail liquor dealers ascertainable, that these reports were ing acrobatic feats, such as tumbling, any township, village or city shall vestigation by plain clothes men, brought tions, girls' drill with wands and dumb 500 inhabitants, according to the in by citizens interested in securing ob- bells, a strong man who hits 600 pounds United States census, no license or servance of the law, to investigate the of biscuits, the first and only genuine operations of the Lake street resorts and exhibition of jiu jitsu ever given in Mar- persons to take the place of such lice quette; diving and swimming races in or licenses as shall have been revoked the splendidly equipped swimming pool; in this act provided, or that shall vigirls' basketball game in the gymnasium; untarily have been surrendered, until leged, and supported their charges with attractive booths presided over by atevidence, that Officer Remortel had fretractive ladies; a "Chamber of Horrors," quently piloted men to the Lake street containing fierce beasts in cages; dancresorts, when requested to do so, and ing by phonograph; fortune tellers, 500 inhabitants thereof, according to the had even assisted them to gain admis-clowns, barkers, confetti, peanuts, piak last United States census: Provided fursien to the houses. In one particular lemonade, kazoos and the famous 'Pret. ther, that said township board, board

The officer obligingly com, into a bower of beauty and the carrival or city; but the number of licenses shall plied, it is said, and even rang the door bell for them, giving the signal signifying that friends sought admittance.

Upon this report being brought to the mayor and members of the police commission, Officer Remortel was summoned to the mayor's office Monday night and, in the presence of Mayor Vaughan and Rey, J. M\*Rogers questioned as to ger. Those they will see when the presence of the police condenses that in no case exceed one to every 500 inhabitants according to the last United States census, except as herein provided: Provided further, if the applications for such license filed on or before April 15 of any year equal or exceed the maximum number permissible under this section, no further applications shall be condenses.

occupants themselves ordinarily did not ets printed for the convenience of the any are on file, up to such maximum public. These are now on sale by nul number, giving preference to those filed Upon being questioned closely for an imerous canvassers and can be used for on or before April 15, and after that

#### THEATRICAL.

"The Golden Butterfly."

When the curtain is raised on the nev then going on his way as usual. He de Koven and Smith comic opera, "The stated that he had no reason to believe Golden Butterfly," which is to be seen that the men wished to go to this house at the opera house tonight, with Grace for any illegitimate purpose, and that Van Studdiford, opera goers of this comas they looked like traveling men he munity will witness a light opera that as they looked like traveling men he supposed they were going to the place of this class. In the estimation of music While the officer was making his admissions to the mayor and Rev. Mr. Rogaginative beauty. Regarding the work ment of material sold to students. of the fair prima donna for whom de Koven wrote the opera, the New York ed, bills which were presented were al

Times, a conservative paper, had this to lowed and ordered paid.

Say: "Grace Van Studdiford has achieved." No further business a a triumph at the Broadway theater. She by the Vikings at the bowling alleys is a delight, an inspiration and a true last evening. It lost all three games of the handicap match. The scores follow: qualifying adjectives ought one to use PRACTICAL SANITARY PLUMBING. to describe her voice, one that is almost bird-like, which soothes and inspires, Its heating installed will do well to consult delightfulness is so exquisite that one longs to be carried away upon the waves of its sound and forget all earthly troubles. De Koven understood the possibilities of the singer, and has given us one of the most spontaneously melodic, most airily graceful and ingratiating light operas that has caroled and gamboled on the boards in many a season. It is

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#### MISUNDERSTANDING OF Republic to Cross Bats With Marquette League Team at Fair Grounds.

CITY ATTORNEY HOLDS THERE IS NOTHING TO PREVENT PER-SONS NOT NOW IN BUSINESS FROM TAKING OUT LICENSES.

The Warner-Cramton liquor law, in so far as it specifies the number of and y, third base; Riopelle, Weiser and Sha- conduct saloons the coming year, key, outfielders. Linderville comes from quite generally misunderstood, accord lwinn, and in the game two weeks ago ing to City Attorney George P. Brown with the second team, made an excellent Since the law was enacted, the impreshowing. Wing, the first baseman, came sion has been spread broadcast that no ere recently from St. Ignace and in last person not now in business could take Sunday's game showed that he is a first out a liquor license until the number of lass first sacker. Eddy also comes from saloons in any given city is reduced to St. Ignace, and Sunday will be the first the ratio of one saloon to every 500 pportunity the fans will have had to population. In the opinion of the city ndge his work. The other members of attorney, there is nothing in the law to The act provides that the number

A meeting of the directors of the of licenses granted must not be in ex baseball association will be held this cess of the number that were in force evening, at which the league controversy ir April, 1909, and that in case the numwill again be gone over, and some effort ber of licenses then in force is in excess made to come to an agreeable under- of the ratio of one to every 500 popul standing with the Ishpeming and Negau- lation, that no licenses shall be granted to take the place of such licenses as mahave been revoked or such as may have en voluntarily surrendered. Mr.Brown solds "voluntarily surrendered" to mean iving up a license of one's own free will. nd not a surrender by death, or other

Under this interpretation, the council ay grant at least forty six and pos ibly forty-seven licenses, as there were orty-seven saloons in business in Mar uette last April. Whether these fortyx or seven licenses are granted to the me persons or not is immaterial, says he attorney. This interpretation of the Varner-Cramton law will result in much lower reduction of the number of saoons in Marquette and all other cities "The Best Ever!" is the motto adopted of the state than has been anticipated.

The section of the act in question reads "When applied for in accordance with the provision of this act, bonds shall b approved by the local board, board of trustees, council or common council i each township, village or city for retail liquor dealers, not to exceed the number or city in the month of April, 1909 Provided, that after this act takes effect censes shall be issued to any person untarily have been surrendered, until the ratio of licenses granted, and the sa loons in such township, village or city shall not exceed one saloon for every

The whole place will be transformed to be granted for such township, village

same are filed." ourt on the mooted point may be ob

#### SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., March 15, 1910. Meeting of the board of education held t Superintendent Gehrand's office at ight o'clock p. m. Present—President Neidhart, Trustees

D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornogen and Edw. S. Bice.

Meeting called to order by President Veidhart. Minutes of meeting Feb. 17th, 1910.

ere read and duly approved. A communication from L. J. LeVenne cas read and placed on file. Miss Wenzinger's request for use of

om for German club was granted. Reports from superintendent and do nestic science department were read and placed on file, Upon motion, which was duly second

d, requisition from manual training department was allowed. Upon motion, which was duly second-

No further business appearing, meet ing was duly adjourned.

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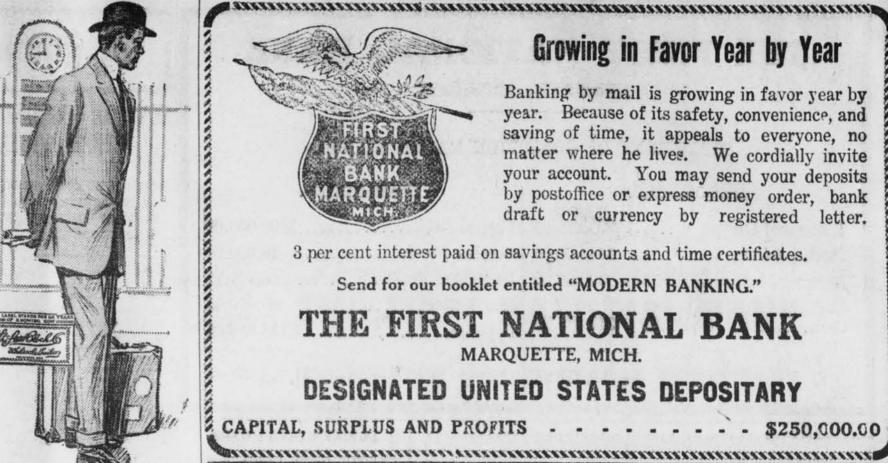
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