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FOSS ATTACKS THE TARIFF LAW

Massachusetts' Newest Congressman Declares That His Election Indicates the People Are Tired of the Payne-Aldrich Act.

They Have Repudiated It and Have Pronounced It Unfair, Unjust and Inequitable, He Says-He Urges the Insurgent Reif They Would Accomplish Anything, and He Points to His Own Case as an Example.

Rochester, N. Y., April 15.—Urging his "insurgent Republican friends" to get down from the fence and join the ranks "Prosecutors" of the Secretary Holding of the Democracy, Representative Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts, Democrat, recently elected to congress from a formerly rock-ribbed Republican dis-trict, assailed "insurgency" and the pro-tective tariff policy of the ruling party in an address here tonight.

Mr. Foss declared that he now enjoyed Ballinger takes the stand. in his various business enterprises from half, and then I would have all I am tion until tomorrow.

entitled to or need." to accomplish the results you desire, you have got to step aside and join the opposition party and force legislation along lines that will bring relief.

thought it no more than right that he should be allowed to cross-examine Ballinger before questioning subordinates in the department.

fying his convictions as to its power and growth," and says that the president's seriousness, honesty and friendliness that will bring relief. You have been 'insurgents' long enough, and what practical results have you se-

Cites His Own Case.

"Senator Lodge read me out of the Republican party six years ago, but I clung to it, for I loved it, until my self-respect and my judgment forced me into the party of the opposition. went out of the party last fall, and in a thirty days campaign in these same issues cut down a majority of 96,000 to one of less than 8,000. Senator Lodge said that I couldn't make the fariff an issue last fall. But before the campaign ended he was defending and praising the Aldrich act whenever and wherever he spoke. It was the dominant issue. It was along the same lines when the opportunity came this spring that I fought the campaign in the Fourteenth district, and the district, which defeated me last fall for lieutenant governor by 5,000 votes, has just sent me to congress by

a majority of 5,600 votes. "The insurgent Republicans hope as I hoped for eight long years to bring about reform within their own party It's a mistake. It can't be done. To my insurgent Republican friends I say, 'Don't be a near-Democrat, be a real one Come over with me where you belong and where you can do real ser-

Party names mean little today, Mr Foss declared, to the average man who thinks seriously. "It was not a party victory in the Fourteenth district. was a protest by men of all shades of political belief against an economic pol icy which has made and is still making it more difficult for the average man to stretch his income to meet his absolutely necessary living expenses. Lifelong Republicans sat on the platform when I discussed the tariff issue, and the applause was as hearty from the one as from the other."

Fought Republican State Machine .-

Mr. Foss started off humorously by saying: "We recently had an election in Massachusetts." He spoke first o his campaign and of the issues on which he won it. His campaign, he declared, had been one of publicity. The full strength of the Republican machine in the state, he said, was exerted in behalf of his opponent.

"The entire campaign was fought on tariff lines," he said. "Our platform was Loyal Legion. Grant, as a boy, served put into the hands of the voter. I discussed the tariff in almost every village as aide to his father. and town in the district, pointing out to the voters what this outrageous tariff was doing for hem. I endeavored to show them how the tariff affected every are eral army in the Civil war are provided ticle that they wore, ate or drank, or in a bill today reported to the senate that contributed to the comfort of their

"While Senators Lodge and Aldrich claimed that the Payne-Aldrich tariff was drawn in the interests of New England, and chuckled over the thought that they had given New England more than it was entitled to, the people of this most typical New England district have repudiated flatly the Aldrich act and have pronounced it unfair, unjust and inequitable. They realize that it would be disastrous to permit it to remain."

People Tired of Tariff Law.

Mr. Foss declared that his election means that the people are tired of the Aldrich bill. "It is a demand of Massachusetts and of all New England for free raw material, untaxed food products and wider markets. It is a demand that we treat Canada decently and that we take down our tariff wall against her. I would go so far as t say," he continued, "that we should do this whether Canada lowered hers or We are the sufferers. We need her lumber, her coal and iron, her wheat, He was a Milwaukee man. her wood pulp, her other products.

"The remedy lies in the hands of the people," he said, in conclusion, "and they going to supply it this fall, else I greatly misunderstand the signs of the times and the temper of the American

Mr. Foss spoke in behalf of James Havens, Democratic congressional candidate from the Thirty-second district.

BURTON ASSAILS THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Country Has Gone Mad Over the Construction of Locks and Dams, Asserts Ohio's Junior Senator-He Ridicules the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Project.

Washington, April 15.—The rivers and harbors bill was under consideration in the senate during all the day, most of the time being occupied by Mr. Burton of Ohio with a speech in opposition to he measure. The senator especially attacked the present system of making river improvements. He declared the country had gone mad over the con

struction of locks and dams.

Speaking of the possibilities of a deep waterway from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico, Mr. Burton ridiculed the idea hat a ship could go through the canal He Urges the Insurgent Re-and river and sea to New Orleans and to Europe. He said the people had for-gotten that via the Welland canal Chicago has a fourteen-foot waterway from Chicago direct to Europe, but uses it o a very small extent.

Mr. Burton advocated a system of wa

terway improvement under which local communities should share the cost. He said that this was the system largely in operation in Europe.

Their Big Guns in Reserve.

Washington, April 15.—The "prosecution" in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy indicated at today's hearing by the investigating committee that it was holding its big guns in reserve until Mr.

Attorney Brandeis sought permission 45 to 100 per cent protection. "It is to defer the cross-examination of Frank too much," he added. "I don't need Pierce, assistant secretary of the interthat protection and I ought not to have ior, who concluded his testimony today, it. All that I have above a certain point until after he had an opportunity to represents tariff graft. I am willing that question Ballinger. The committee was the protection should be cut right in divided on the question and deferred ac-

Mr. Brandeis said that inasmuch as In regard to insurgency, he said: "My he had been denied the privilege of callinsurgent Republican friends, if you want ing Secretary Ballinger as a witness he

Mr. Pierce contradicted the testimony of L. R. Glavis that he had sent for resolution is supplemental to the letter Glavis to talk over matters regarding of the executive board. the coal land claim law.

ACCUSES THE GOVERNMENT.

Congressman Martin Wants a Probe of the "Friar Land Deal."

Martin, Democrat, of Colorado, who has W. Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts. A num been waging a fight in the house in an ber of delegates conducted an open-air effort to show that the friar lands in meeting in the downtown section to the Philippines are being seized by the arouse interest in the movement. Mary Attorney General Wickersham and the sociation, and Alice Duer Miller, of the war department, tonight gave out an in- Equal Franchise society, were the speakerview charging that the information ers. mands a full congressional inquiry.

accuses the government of complicity and the speakers. declares that "if the administration has been falsely accused, let it take off the

Mr. Martin says he will introduce another resolution providing for an inquiry into the friar land deal. He says that Chairman Olmstead of the insular committee refused to let him see the information from the war department which information, he says, would dis-

close the truth of his charges. The war department officials tonight declared that the statement of Representative Martin is not worthy of serious consideration, as he had "garbled" the

side with lifelong Democrats GEN, SICKLES' FRIENDS DEFEATED. House Refuses to Confer Higher Rank

Upon Civil War Hero. Washington. April 15.—The bill to onfer the rank of lieutenant general, retired, upon Major General Daniel Sickles was defeated in committee of the whole of the house today. The fight

will be renewed in the house proper. The house passed a bill declaring that age of thirteen. This action makes Gen- is at a standstill.

New Pension Proposition,

Washington, April 15.—Pensions for each family nurse who served the fedfrom the committee on pensions,

PEACE RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Bay State Solons Declare Against Territorial Expansion by Conquest.

Boston, April 15.-The Massachusetts Boston, April 15.—The Massachusetts ing today by the meat boycotters at legislature today adopted a resolution Bayone, N. J., of co-operative butcher requesting congress to adopt a resolution shops, the rioting which has marked the that this nation will not increase its attempt to force other shops to close territory by conquest, and that the pres ident send representatives to the third international peace conference.

CANADA LEGALIZES BETTING.

Ottawa, April 15 .- Bookmaking was onight declared legal in Canada by the house of commons in passing a bill regulating horse racing.

CONSUL GENERAL RUBLEE DEAD.

Hong Kong, April 15.-William A Rublee, United States consul general at Hong Kong, died today, of peritonitis.

DISASTER AT AVIATION FIELD.

Mourmelon, France, April 15 .- A evclonic storm struck the aviation field at ishing their first day's work today. De Chalons today. Three workmen were Washington, April 15.-The White killed and three were injured. The work- House was the first place visited by the shops of Henry Farnam were destroyed census enumerator in that district toing a loss of \$30,000.

WOMEN SORRY

National Suffrage Convention in Session at Washington D. C Makes Expiation for the Treatment Accorded President Taft

sociation Officially Expresses Its Regret for the Incident and in Addition It Adopts by Unanimous Vote a Resolution Conveying to the Nation's Executive Its Thanks and Its Appreciation of His Words of Greeting.

Disclaiming Responsibility, the As-

Washington, April 15.—Disclaiming re-sponsibility for the hissing of President Taft in connection with his address of greeting last night when he stated his sentiments on woman suffrage, the National American Woman Suffrage association today officially expressed its regret to Mr. Taft for the incident. The expression of regret was conveyed to the president in a letter from the board of officers of the organization and which received the unanimous approval of the onvention.

A resolution which extends to the president the thanks and appreciation of the suffrage association for his words of welcome, and which was adopted by unanimous vote, describes Mr. Taft as "the first incumbent of his office to recognize officially our determination to secure ecomplete democracy, thereby testiying his convictions as to its power and empty form into an official courtesy his-toric alike for him and for us." This

Many Speakers Heard. The convention today held a sym osium on open-air meetings. Harriet Stanton Blatch presided and the speak ers included Miss Ray Costello, of England, H. Larein Baker, of Washington, Washington, April 15.—Representative and Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Susan sugar trust" with the acquiescence of Bently Thomas, of the Equal Rights as

which would prove his contentions is be. At the session of the convention to ng withheld by the war department. He night Carrie Catt, president of the International Suffrage alliance, addressed the Mr. Martin characterizes the action of delegates. Her address will be printed the Republican majority of the house and sent to every man participating in vesterday in defeating his resolution governing the United States. Ella Hamalling upon the war department for in- ley Crossett presided at the night session formation in regard to the sale of the and Kate Trimble Woolsey, Alice Paul friar lands as a "blanketing move." He of New Jersey and Meta L. Stern were

> Alice Paul, speaking on woman suffrage in Great Britain, presented an exhaustive review of the situation in England. She declared that the cause has been misrepresented and distorted by the press of England and compared the criticism of the suffragists there to that of the abolitionists in the United States.

> Texas Unionists Censure the President. Galveston, Tex., April 15 .- A resolution in condemnation of the utterances of President Taft at the suffrage association at Washington yesterday were adopted here today by the Texas Federation of Labor.

CROPS IN DANGER.

Snow, Hail, Sleet and Frost Reported from Various Districts.

Winnipeg, April 15.-Yesterday's rain urned to snow. Western Canada is now covered to a depth of two inches. Wheat s up two to four inches.

Grand Forks, N. D., April 15 .- A large art of North Dakota tonight is covered by three inches of sleet, which is General Fred D. Grant was mustered still falling. Hundreds of telegraph poles out of the service of the army at the have broken off. Street car traffic here Chicago. April 15 .-- Reports from the

South today tell of heavy damage in Alabama by hail and of trains delayed y washouts. Following last night's form in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas another furious storm burst over hese states tonight. Many houses were levelled in Mississippi. In Utah, the ap-ricot erop is almost destroyed by frost

OPEN CO-OPERATIVE SHOPS. Meat Boycotters Cut Prices and Do Rushing Business.

New York, April 15 .- With the open came to an end. The prices were cut several cents below the rate demanded by other butchers, and the co-operative shops did a rushing business

Beef and Mutton from Australia. New York, April 15.-Australian bee and mutton were sold today in several New York stores at prices ranging from three to four cents lower than Western

ONE DAY ENOUGH FOR THEM. Census Takers in Eastern Foreign Dis trict Quit Their Jobs.

Manchester, N. H. April 15 .- Seven ensus enumerators assigned to the foreign district quit their jobs before finand nine machines were wrecked, caus- day. Mr. Taft had his prepared blank ing a loss of \$30,000,

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 15.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Rain in the east, rain or snow in the west, Saturday, colder with brisk to high southwest to northwest winds; Sunday, generally fair.

NEW CHIN MADE OF CALF.

Man Gored by Bull Undergoes a Remarkable Surgical Operation.

Los Angeles, April 15.—An unprecedented operation which supplied John Schilheimer with part of a calf's lower jaw to replace the bones destroyed when bull gored the man and butted him in the face last November was performed here today. Dr. Carl Deichmiller, who performed the operation, first picked out sheep, but Schilheimer ordered that a calf be used, so as to get revenge on the offspring of the animal that had gored him. The patient's chin is entirely nade of calf.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. Cincinnati Boston Brooklyn Pittsburg Philadelphia St. Louis Chicago 0 New York American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	. 2	0	1000
Boston	. 1	0 -	1000
Washington	. 1	1	500
Chicago	. 1	1	500
St. Louis	. 1	1	500
Philadelphia	. 1	1	500
New York	. 0	1	000
Detroit	. 0	2	000
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American	Associa	tion.	
	W.	L.	P.C
Toledo	3	0	1000
Columbus	2	1	667
St. Paul	2	1	66
Minneapolis	2	1	663
Louisville	1	2	333
Kansas City	1	2	333
Milwaukee	1	2	33
Indianapolis	0	3	000
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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. American League.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Washington.

American Association. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia ...04 0 2 0 0 0 1 "-7 litsch; Scanlon, Bell and Erwin.

St. Louis, April 15.-St. Louis won by heavy hitting. Score: St. Louis00100050 -6 8 3 Pittsburg010200200-5 9 1

Bresnahan; Leifield, Frock and Gibson. Boston, April 15 .- Graham's battingfour hits in four times at the platewas the feature.

Score: Boston01000301*-5 9 3 New York011020000-4 8 1 Batteries-Brown, Curtis and Graham; Raymond, Crandall and Schley.

Cincinnati. April 15 .- Opportune hits combined with costly errors by Tinker allowed the Reds to win. Score:

Chicago102000000-3 7 4 Two more British gunboats are hurrying to the scene. No fatalities are reported Batteries—Covaleskie, Suggs and Roth;

Americans in Peril. Brown and Archer. American League.

played poorly in the field, and lost. Boston 200100000-3 5 1 ers. all taking refuge on river craft. Britim the hands of some one who might Batteries—Quinn, Ford, Criger and ish gunboats have left for the scene. The Sweeney; Smith and Carrigan.

Bender and Livingstone.

Chicago, April 15,-St. Louis won a oosely played game. Score: Batteries-Walsh, Burns, Olmstead and from either. Payne; Pelty, Waddell and Stephens.

Detroit, April 15 .- Cleveland batted ut four runs in the tenth, and won. Score: R. H. E Detroit1000000010-2 Cleveland 0010001004-6 10 0 Batteries-Willett, Works, Stanage

Schmidt; Link and Easterly. American Association. Minneapolis, 10: Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 2. Ten in St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 7. Ten in

Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 2. College Game. Nashville, Tenn.-Vanderbilt, 1; University of Michigan, 0.

ROYAL HONORS, PAID ROOSEVELT

Former President Is Received at the Austrian Capital in a Maned a Reigning Sovereign.

His High Personal Esteem and the People of Vienna Display the Keenest Interest in the Vis-Keep the American Busy.

ras received at the Austrian capital to- lowered him down a bag of oats and h day in a manner almost like that accorded a reigning sovereign. As a special mark of personal esteem Emperor-King Francis Joseph received Mr. Roosevelt in his private apartments instead of the regular audience chamber. The emperor intended personally to return form was necessary to quiet him while Mr. Roosevelt's call, but was deterred the derrick tackle was slipped under his by a storm. Therefore he sent his aide. forequarters. He was then pulled out, Such honor as a return visit is only ex- While rather drowsy, he is a sound horse tended reigning sovereigns.

Day a Very Busy One.

Mr. Roosevelt put in a very busy day. The program included an official visit to Count Von Aethrenthal Austro-Hungarian foreign minister; a call upon Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent duke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throne; a visit to the tombs of the Hapsburgs, where he laid wreaths on the tombs of Empress Elizabeth and Crown Prince Rudolph; a tour of inspection to the Spanish riding school, were held to the grand jury today.

e mounted the stairs two at a time The visitor used an imperial court carriage, placed at his disposal by the emperor, until the official calls were ended. and then he discarded it for an automo-

Army Officers Wax Enthusiastic.

Roosevelt display that the enthusiastic escaped, and practically every one was officers of the hussars at the barracks more or less injured. Late this afterceased to regard him as an ex-president, noon rescuers had taken out eight dead but as colonel of the Rough Riders and Seven are missing. The men killed were companion at arms, and they con- asleep in the camp, cluded the inspection by escorting him to the mess room, where his health was

drunk and three cheers were given him. Throughout the day the people of Vi- Society Girl Who Cannot Now Wear enna displayed the keenest interest in Philadelphia, April 15.-The Phillies the American, collecting in large crowds unched hits in the second and profited and often cheening. The newspapers of Batteries-Moren, Meroney and Jack- Lady Mary Douglass Hamilton, once the wife of the prince of Monaco. Most \$100,000 against the receivers of the of the notables of Vienna were present. Metropolitan Street Railway company

Third Term Rumor Denied. Mr. Roosevelt today denied emphatic ally a published statement that he had

name might be used again in connection with the presidency. RIOTING IN CHINA CONTINUES. Action of Officials in Cornering Rice In-

furiates the Natives. Hankow, April 15 .- The situation at Changsha, capital of Hunan, is grave, ow- tent. Simpson died tonight. Mrs. Malng to the continued rioting by the nalives in revenge for the action of Chinese officials in cornering and controlling the export of rice. The British consulate and the custom offices have been abandoned.

London, April 15 .- A dispatch from property of all foreigners has been destroyed, but all the foreign residents Washington, April 15 .- A double play have escaped except two Americans by Milan and Elberfeld was the feature. names unknown, who are reported still R. H. E. inside the city. Chinese troops have Washington ... 000000002-2 10 3 been despatched to the district. Shang-Philadelphia ... 210103001-8 12 0 hai reports two English and one Nor-Batteries-Reisling, Groom and Street; wegian mission destroyed. The scarcity of rice, due to a corner, is the chief the ill-feeling has been increased by an anti-foreign propaganda. There are several have developed rabies as a result of being bitten by a mad dog, training season today. The afternoon's and it has been decided to kill the whole pack. Chicago300100000-4 7 4 supported by Yale students and another St. Louis002101100-5 8 2 by the Episcopalians. No word has come

> EARTHQUAKE IS SUBSIDING. Shocks Felt at San Jose Decrease Number and Violence.

San Jose, Costa Rica, April 15 .- The arthquakes felt for the last forty-eight ours are decreasing in number and vionce. The majority of the people are living in the open, refusing to enter their homes. The government has adopted has been no loss of life.

falls. The time was 56:09 and 26:34. They are light.

AMUSING SPECTACLE

Big Delivery Horse Falls Hind Feet First Into a Manhole in the Heart of the Shopping District and Is Extricated by a Derrick After 8 Hours' Work.

New York, April 15.—Prince, a big bay delivery horse, fell hind feet first into ner Similar to That Accord- of the shopping district, and it took the police department, the fire department a force of linemen employed by tele phone, telegraph and ticker companie the managers of the Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals, the pay Emperor Francis Joseph Manifests ing department, two engineers, ten laborers, a bottle of chloroform, two com pressed air pumps and a derrick eight hours to get him out.

Fortunately for a laborer beneath rince settled slowly into the hole. The laborer crowled two blocks on his stom itor, Collecting in Crowds and surface through a conduit and arrived a surface through another manhole, almost suffocated. The wires of the telephor Often Cheering-Official Func- and telegraph companies were directly under the horse and their business wa tions and Sight-Seeing Tours in danger of suspension. The crowd of spectators was so great that polic reserves had to be called out.

After a struggle of half an hour, Prince sank slowly to the bottom, where h stood upright. At noon an agent of th Vienna, April 15 .- Theodore Roosevelt Society for the Prevention of Cruelty tonight.

MURDER PLOT CHARGED.

Chicago Boy Says Woman Bribed Hin to Kill Her Husband.

spection to the Spanish riding school, founded by Charles VII, and the imperial Hussar barracks; a reception by the Austrian journalists, and a gala dinner given in his honor tonight by Count Von Achrenthal.

Just after a long day, when Mr. Roosevelt returned to his hotel tonight he mounted the stairs two at a time.

LANDSLIDE KILLS MANY.

a Quebec Railroad. St. Alphone, Quebec, April 15,-An im-Mr. Roosevelt thoroughly enjoyed the mense landslide started by blasting with nical and actual news still played small exhibition at the riding school, where dynamite early today carried a score part in the dealings. The advance which the riders went through various evolu-tions for him. Such intimate knowledge and buried a construction camp on the sulted in attractive profits for those who of the cavalry and its operations did Mr. Ha Ha Bay railway. Not a workman

BURNED BY FLAMING GASOLINE.

Low-Necked Gowns Gets Damages. New York, April 15.—Rosalind Morris by the visitors' errors in other innings, the capital unite in giving the heartiest a society girl, who was so badly burned R. H. E. welcome to the visitor. At the dinner by flaming gasoline in an automobil 7 0 tonight Mr. Roosevelt escorted to the collision that she can no longer wear Brooklyn 001201000-4 10 4 table the Countess Feteschi formerly low-necked evening gown, was awarded \$20,000 damages today in a suit

> Her motor car was overturned by a sur face car. FIRED AT "PEEPERS."

Batteries-Corrigan, Backman and agreed with Gifford Pinchot that his Wardrobe Mistress With a Circus Kill

an Indiana Man. Evansville, Ind. April 15 .- James impson, thirty-six years old and married, was shot and fatally wounded here today by Jennie Mallar, a wardrobe persisted in peeping into the dressing

lar gives as her home Danville, Ills. HORSES ARE CHLOROFORMED.

Dying Owner Feared They Might Pass Into Brutal Hands.

Chicago, April 15 .- Two handsome black horses, the property of the late Peking says that the rioters are the Beatrice Smith, of Chicago, mother of New York, April 15 .- The home team masters of the situation at Changsha, the late James H. (Silent) Smith, were Some accounts say that the governor chloroformed today on account of the dy-R. H. E. has been killed and the consuls have fled ing wish of the owner, who preferred and politician, received tidings today by New York ver. 010010000-2 7 4 with the missionaries and other foreign- that they be killed rather than to fall

> WHOLE PACK TO BE KILLED. Valuable Fox Hounds Bitten by Mad Dog Develop Hydrophobia.

New York, April 15 .- Fifty valuable Jeffries Puts in a Hard Day's Work at ox hounds, constituting the entire pack of the West Chester Hunt club and worth thousands of dollars, are to be cause of the outbreaks, although recently killed. Several have developed rabies as put in the hardest work of the present

COSTLY EXPLOSION AT HAMBURG.

Hamburg, April 15 .- A terrific explo ion occurred in a building in the bond- ten miles and rowed on the river. ed warehouse district this afternoon. Iwo persons were killed and three great varehouses were damaged by fire. Many asks of oil were stored in the building. The fire burned furiously for a time.

LUMBER BARGE STRANDED.

steamer Niko, Captain J. Jennings, and ward VII, who expects to visit Chicago measures to assist the sufferers. No act three barges, the Delta, Redfern and in August. tivity is shown by the volcanoes. There Tuxbury, went ashore at an early hour this morning off Clay Banks, the stranding being caused by a haze. The Niko Buffalo, April 15.-Yussif Mahmout, Delta and Redfern were released. The the Turkish champion, tonight defeated Tuxbury was still on this afternoon. All

IN NEW YORK CITY. BIG TRUST ADOPTS INSURANCE PLAN

Steel Corporation Will Not Only Increase Wages the 1st of May but Will Put Into Effect a System of Indemnities.

Payments Will Be Made to Both Single and Married Employes Either Temporarily or Permanently Disabled While at Work, and to the Families in the Event of Death-Aside from This, a Plan for Pensions Is Under Consideration.

New York, April 15-Following the anconcernent yesterday of an increase of lay in a manner almost like that ac- munched contentedly. A derrick was the pay of the employes of the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries, estimated at \$9.000,000 annually, Chairman E. H. Gary made public this afternoon the details of a plan for the relief of employes injured at work and the families of the men killed. The plan will be put in operation May 1st at a cost of several millions a year. The employes do not contribute.

For temporary disablement single men will receive 35 per cent of their wages, and married men 50 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent for each year of service above five years.

For permanent injuries, lump pay-ments are provided. Where an employe is killed the family will receive a sum equal to his wages for a year and a half, with an additional 10 per cent for each child under sixteen and 3 per cent for each year of service above five. Announcement was also made by Judge Gary that a plan for pensions

PROFITS ARE TAKEN.

was under consideration,

That an Obstacle in the Way of Higher Prices for Stocks.

New York. April 15.- The operations Workmen the Victims of a Disaster on for a rise in stocks encountered some obstacles today which caused a hesitating and irregular movement. The causes of the market's action were largely techhave held stocks from the beginning. Consequently when those who are fostering the rise bid up the prices further at the outset today there was a considerable volume of selling orders on the advance from those desirous of realizing their profits. The offerings proved heavier than the bulls eared to accept and the prices ranged lower, with a subsidence of the

fferings. The announcement of the Steel corporation of a coming advance in wages was of no influence on that stock.

GERMAN LOCKOUT BEGINS. Master Builders Throw Many Thousands of Men Into Idleness.

Berlin, April 15 .- The lockout in the milding trades of Germany began at six this evening. Between 150,000 and 200,-000 workers already are affected, but full reports are not yet received. The employers of Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen have not yet participated. en have not yet participated. The build-ing material manufacturers have joined forces with the employers in several cities, resolving not to deliver materials to employers not obeying the lockout mandate. A meeting to be held in Berlin has been called for next week for all mistress with a circus. Mrs. Mallar said The trades unions are believed to possess that she fired to frighten away men who \$3,750,000 and extensive support is promised. No disorders are reported. lockout is caused by the workers rejecting the proposed wage tariff of the naster builders.

> WILL WED MILLIONAIRE. Mme. Cavalieri Accepts Robert W. Chan-

ler's Proposal by Cable. New York, April 15 .- After waiting or an answer since March 30, Robert Winthrop Chanler, millionaire clubman cable from Paris that Mme. Lina Cavalieri will become his wife. Mme. Cavalieri, when she sailed, promised to send her answer to his proposal April 15. They will be married next fall. Chanler is a grandson of John Jacob Astor.

HIS WIND REMARKABLY GOOD. His Training Camp.

Ben Lomond, Calif., April 15 .- Jeffries hour's tug at the pulley weights. After this he played handball. The fighter's wind seemed remarkably good after the workout. In the morning Jeffries walked

KING EDWARD'S BROTHER, Duke of Connaught to Visit Chicago During the Month of August.

Chicago, April 15.—Reservation was Sturgeon Bay, Wis., April 15 .- The Duke of Connaught, brother of King Ed-

WESTON IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Erie, Pa., April 15.-Edward P. Westhe Turkish champion, tonight defeated Tuxbury was still on this afternoon. All ton the veteran pedestrian, arrived here Fred Beels, of Wisconsin, in two straight belong to the Hines Lumber company. this afternoon. After a two hours sleep,

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

Associated Press dispatches and is espectally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 16. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

It's understood, of course, that the terness that he is not willing to co-oper-Tigers were expected to lose that first

"We must stop the Tigers in the warrry of the American league-outside of Detroit.

Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit made a better job of riding the gondolas than they did with the camels.

ble of understanding what has hap-Everybody expected that Philadelphia pened." would settle its street car strike, if i was only given sufficient time,

The big leagues are off, and we have not, as yet, gotten our Marquette coun- townsman, Donnelly, as the only way to listening to Mr. Morgan." The author he would have been 100 years old. He had 1y baseball situation straightened out.

The Ishpeming saloon men will probably avoid trouble in the future by asbusiness. Lord Kitchener paid Chicago a short

visit. It was not that he failed to like the town. His schedule was made out Three judges will arbitrate the valua-

tion of the Detroit United railway. That ought to assure an eminently judicial dates have gotten along excellently well say it. In any event Senator LaFollette railroad track alongside the river.

he will mightily appreciate having it presently the Citizen Press will stop setts. dreaming about Donnelly in connection just the same. with the governorship, and get around Hughie Jennings expects his Tigers to to considering conditions as they really repeat. Seven other American league are. Then it will be interesting to ob-

serve the estimate it places on Mr. Oswe can help it." Negaunee expects soon to have free mail delivery. Put that on top of a

managers join in the chorus: "Not if

new station, and will Negaune continue to know its old friends?

will have to be more careful. would, to be sure, occasion the wets creases affecting practically all Steel cor. But he always had a respectful and at-

would be a foregone conclusion.

1 propoganda in 1896. President Taft

There are many people who are acting the pay roll will be increased annually because of the higher wages by \$9,000,on the assumption that the trout fishing season opened April 1. The deputy game | 000. In practically all cases the increases are being granted without soliciwarden should try to disillusion them.

The comet is now playing its limited engagement. It's one attraction for which seats are free, if only the spectators get up early enough in the morning.

President Taft threw out the first ball to Washington, and Washington won. If President Taft could repeat often enough he would be a good man to have on the payroll.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has uncovered a case in which the city pays \$21,500 annual rental for a piece of ground valued at \$60,000. Imagine what Gaynor said about it.

Escanaba is going to have one of the tical considerations prompted Governor hissing. Escanaba may not be above criticism on some counts, but there's no gainsaying that it's a live wire.

Roosevelt will stump New York state for nesses for Cooper in the trial. He and the United States for the ballot. Only into a field. his party the coming fall. All indica- Cooper were leaders of the faction made an infinitesimal fraction of the women tions point to a need for his services, up of the anti-prohibition forces in who could vote, if that right was granted the people a Republican candidate who of the prohibition movement. Under the propaganda for the ballot. The

mittee says that we are at the mercy of been the means by which a gross miscar- grown to embrace all classes of woman- to settle these cases and that they should the trusts, that there are some 50,000 of riage of justice has been brought about. kind and to insure a full participancy of 'em, and that most of this number are The verdict of twelve jurymen ought to all classes, particularly the desirable and suits brought against the state by the rail- ping. They especially desired a clock. going as far as they like. Whether this suaded every time it looks at its pro- friend and associate. It will doubtless ican politics today are to no small extent vision bills that somebody is sticking be the prevailing view that Governor blighted by the neglect of "good" male

and has subverted justice. Saginaw county rejected direct nominations for county offices in the election last week by a majority of less than 100. It is rather surprising that a county like ly four years of suffering from a severe Saginaw, which has been close to much of the direct nominations agitation for lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of years past, should reject the system Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in while upper peninsula counties should like a new person. Its the best medi-cine made for the throat and lungs." vote. The opponents of direct nominations in Saginaw county evidently did some highly effective work against the whooping cough, yield quickly to this

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Senator LaFollette is being forcibly eminded that while argument on the railroad bill is all very well, questioning the motives of its framers, abuse and

resented by the New York Globe, a

of mutual interest. He is degenerating

into a common scold, and is making it

increasingly difficult for the sane regu-

lars to follow him. Inflamed by his

humiliation, he seems controlled by no

further martyrization and seems incapa-

we suspect it was meant to be humor-

cent, and the information is given that

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tonic action of Here's a view of Uncle Joe's hysteria stalwart Republican paper: "He cares so little about the party or the administration that he is not willing to have the row die down. He is so filled with bitate with the 'insurgents' as to matters

Nervous Women

will find that Nature responds

promptly to the gentle laxa-

tive effects, and the helpful

and others of their kind are but hired 100 feet wide and three stories high. negaphones through which a beefy, redfaced, thick-necked financial bully, drunk Halley's comet, which he had seen seven The Jackson Citizen Press' exhortation with wealth and power, bawls his orders Whipple, Denton's oldest resident, by to Candidates Osborn and Musselman to to stock markets, directors, courts, govdrop out in favor of its esteemed fellow ernments and nations. We have been old age. Had he lived until Nov. 18, next. defeat Lieutenant Governor Kelley in the of these sentences, which have brought fall primaries is serious on its face, but down a storm of criticism on Senator LaFollette's head, is former Governor a desire to see the comet again. ous. It's too much to assume that the Guild, of Massachusetts, and they ap- LANSING-John F. Mahla, aged twentysuming that Mayor McCorkindale means Citizen Press would seriously assure Os. peared in an editorial article written by six years, a Jeweler employed by R. E. born that he isn't one, two, three, when, him under the head "Morgan of Massa- Brackett, Jr., of this city, has disappeared by common consent, he has the pole in chusetts." Senator LaFollette quoted the race. And even if the Citizens Press' them, possibly because he thought Guild note he left for his employer reads: "She diagnosis of the standing of Osborn and ought to know something about Mr. Mor- is to blame for this." Letters from a Phil-Musselman is correct, why should they gan in his relations to Massachusetts adelphia girl were found in his trunk and throw their support to a fourth man, railroads, and possibly because Guild said because of the failure of his love affairs. only to beat Lieutenant Governor Kel- what he would like to say about Mr. Mahla was a bright young chap with many ley? Of late weeks the trio of candi- Morgan better than he thought he could friends. He was last seen going down the together, and doubtless each would be did not call Mr. Morgan a "thick-necked satisfied to see one of the others land, if financial bully," etc., etc., but merely Of course President Taft cannot sue he could not himself be successful. They quoted an earlier sentiment by a onefor ex-President Roosevelt's favor, but will fight it out on the present line, and time Republican governor of Massachu-

MR. TAFT AND THE LADIES.

How far we still are from the time when it will be safe to allow women to the saloons from this city is now vote on anything more momentous than members of school boards, bond issues and other minor questions was shown this Some weeks ago announcement was week when President Taft was hissed made that the Oliver Iron company, a by delegates to the National American subsidiary of the United States Steel Woman Suffrage association.

corporation, was about to increase the In the past year President Taft has, city, was accepted. The citizens agree t wages of its employes on an average of on many ocasions, talked to vast au-furnish a ten-acre site and a cash bonus Taft's speeches justification for his 16 to not far from 10 per cent. It was shortly diences of voters on matters of national of \$50,000. Ahern agrees to organize after reported that there would be simi- policy in a manner that ran counter to company with \$150,000 cash capital. May lar increases announced by all the other their sympathies. He did it at Winona, and among the speakers who approved the subsidiary companies, and now comes Minn., and at Des Maines, Ia., on his proposition were F. W. Gilchrist, ex-Mayor word that, beginning May 1, wage in- western trip, and in other instances, too. O'Brien and Fr. Flannery. The bonus will much trouble and work, but the result poration employes will become effective. tentive hearing, and there was no out-They will amount to an average of 6 per ward sign that his auditors were not enmained for the suffrage delegates to tagonizing his uterances.

ertitled to a larger share of the gross sults, on the whole, bad.

It was this sentiment of which the nessee by the pardoning of Col. D. B. hisses against themselves: "Now, my landed after a hard struggle a muscallonge "Oh, papa," asked little Arthur the indiately on the heels of the supreme capable of suffrage by exercising that de- as known, is the largest muscallonge ever goes? court's affirmation of the verdict of gree of restraint which is necessary in guilty found against him. Former Sena, the conduct of gree of restraint which is necessary in ing with a trolling spoon and landed a "Simplest thing in the wo guilty found against him. Former Sena- the conduct of governmental affairs by muscallonge weighing twelve pounds, or be trumpeted. "You see this thingummy be trumpeted."

The New York World says that Mr. Patterson was one of the principal wit- is no general demand among women in compelled to row the boat to shore, where see!"- Answers. What is even more important is to give Tennesce, while Carmack was the chief the sex, is in any manner interested in ernor Patterson was swayed by consid- meager membership.

The Ohio legislative food probe com- ship in freeing Cooper, and that he has woman until the demand for it has sell that the state has no legal right more fairly show the extent of Cooper's educated classes, in the elections they road company just about offset those guilt than the biased judgment of his are qualified to have a part in. Amer- started by the state against the company, came to answer their wants, "here is some the gaff into it, and then breaking it off. Patterson has woefully abused his power, citizens to exercise in the same degree tion has been up several times and an can have the ballot they must show that they want it, and that they will use it, the good along with the bad, the intelli-"I had about given up hope, after nearwill be needed to offset the last.

my chest would be almost unbearable President Taft did not fall far short and I could not do any work, but Dr. of stating the average male attitude to-Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay is not yet ripe for it, and will not be, by

THE DEMON OF THE AIR Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by The Is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its after effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes about it.—"Some time ago I the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regwas confined to my bed with chronic ulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. rheumatism. I used two bottles of Thousands have proved that they won-Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, derfully strengthen the nerves, build up and the third bottle put me on my feet the system and restore health and good and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street railway. It gave me more relief than any medicine I had isfaction guaranteed by The Stafford ever used, and it will do all you claim Drug Co.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

SAGINAW-Corrected returns show that e propositions extending the primary ection system to the nomination of ciruit judges and county offices in Saginaw ounty were defeated instead of being arried as first reported. The majorities gainst the two plans are 56 and 18. The irst report was that both had been carried MARSHALL-Gerrit Casty, fourteen

ng in the mill pond that his boat drifted nto the swift current before he realized his langer, and plunged over the dam into the Kalamazoo river. Although the boat was lashed to pieces at the bottom of the OWOSSO-W. E. Wood of the Wood Senator LaFollette has been unjustly Construction company plant of Flint, which redited by many papers with the pic- holds all factories for the General Motors turesque description of J. P. Morgan in company, has purchased a forty-acre brick the quotation from his address begin- yard here and will manufacture its own humiliation, he seems controlled by no higher motive than to play the role of ning "The mask is off. We have all f for the Reliance Motor Truck company, a bull in the china shop. He screams for us done injustice to Mr. Mellen," etc., part of the General Motors company, next etc., and concluding: "Both these men month. The plant is to be 750 feet long.

YPSILANTI-His last wish, to again see death. Whipple died of ills incident to been ill several months but his mind was clear to the last and it was only a few hours before his death that he expressed

Mahla came here about a year and a half ago from Philadelphia, and a phrase in a

PORT HURON-In a communication to league of Port Huron announces that it favors fewer saloons and higher license The communication states that it is the opinion of the members of the organization that but thirty-five saloons should be permitted in Port Huron, and that the icense should be increased from \$500 to \$750. The matter of eliminating some the hands of the council ways and means committee, which will make a report at the next regular meeting. ALPENA-At the largest meeting ever

held by the chamber of commerce, the proposition of Thos. F. Abern of Detroit to build an automobile factory in this temobile addition and enough pledges were made to insure the sale of all the lots.

ture, the state dairy and food departagonizing his uterances.

The president does not favor universal large registered pharmacists will large registered pharmacists and registered pharmacists will large registered pharmacists and registered pharmacists will large registered pharmacists and registered pharmacists w suffrage. For one thing he believes that be appointed as drug inspectors and a and sald: tation by the men affected, and are due the interest on the part of womankind in competent analyst named by the dairy and "'Ah, Cousin Donald, did you ever see of that bird,"—Tit-Bits. principally to two causes, first, the fact the suffrage movement is as yet too little work. State Dairy and Food Commissioner to take charge of the anything so beautiful and strange? Work. State Dairy and Food Commissioner to take charge of the anything so beautiful and strange? that the Steel corporation is having a tle diffused to make it one worthy, at sioner A. C. Bird will soon make the aprecord breaking business year, and, sec- this time, of serious consideration. If pointments. There is some possibility of "Weel, for bonnie you's a right; but ond, that the officials realize that it is the women of the country now had the state Analyst Floyd Robinson being for strange, no fur I once saw in the the old type has two grown-up soms. One now costing all workmen more to live ballot he fears that only the "less de-named as the drug analyst. Twenty-two town o' Peebles a peacock wit' a wooden is a preacher of the gospel, while the than ever before, and thus that they are sirable class" would exercise it, with re-states now have given their dairy and food leg." departments the power of regulating the drug traffic.

LANSING—The state board of auditors phia physician, "once visited me for some supposed to be incurable. For a great many supposed to be incurable. For a great many supposed to be incurable. against the Michigan Central railroad and trifling aliment. shares the Hughes characteristics. They such circumstances it is inevitable that suffrage organizations manages to make against the state. Messrs. Martindale and Russell voted against a settlement and Mr. Sleeper for the same. It has been the contention of Secretary of State Martin
| Contention of Secretary of State Martin| Contention of Secretary of St want their next governor cut to Hughes' there is a widespread belief that Gov- noise all out of proportion to their Russell voted against a settlement and sleep?' erations of personal and political friend- The ballot will never be granted to dale and Land Commissioner Huntley Rusby those favoring a settlement that the not very long ago to do a bit of shopthat the less desirable class do their opinion asked from Attorney General Bird. rights of citizenship. Before the women He ruled that in his opinion that the board could trade accounts with the railroad

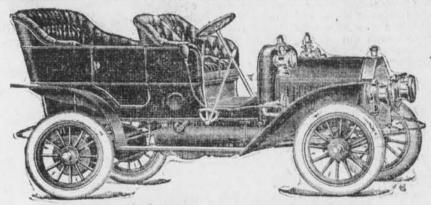
Governor Warner has taken up the progent along with the ignorant. The first posal of the water power merger to oradopt it by a practically unanimous King's New Discovery has made me feel ward the suffrage movement. Whatever state laws he proposes to use that power. the future may have in store, the time He will not say he is thinking of a special session of the legislature to take up the matter, but does say he considers the matfever, la grippe, asthma, croup, bron-chitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and result of this question will determine the future policy of the state in the way that is most important for industrial interests of the state, and one that should receive every attention. It is known that he con siders it a direct attempt to avoid the state anti-stock watering laws, and believes it of great importance to ascertain whether the law will reach the big as well as the small corporation. "It does not seem reasonable to me that the Michigan Water Power companies can go out of the state and organize a corporation to come back into the state and do things which Michigan corporations are not allowed to do, said the governor.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

give him the experience of openly an ment will assume complete charge of the Scotland here to see our grand speciacle. "Indeed, then, ye won't" objected Mary,

Much feeling has been aroused in Tensessee by the pardoning of Col. D. B.

It was this sentiment of which the delegates expressed sibilant disapproval, but the president neatly turned their crockford, veteran fishermen, booked and tacle of a broken-down motor bus. Cooper by Governor Patterson, immedear ladies, you must show yourselves weighing forty-four pounds. This, so far quiring, "what makes the bas go when it

"Simplest thing in the world, Arthur"

tor Carmack's friends assert that poli- not hissing," he said. There was no more dinarily considered a fish of which any- bob here? Well, that goes down through gon and he found it hard to apply himone might be proud. An instant later there that hole, and fastens the lignaree, and self to regular hours. At bedtime one largest match factories in the country. Patterson's act, and assert that Cooper's President Taft shrewdly put his finger came a tremendous strike. After a hard then connects the scinkums and conviction of the murder was just and on the weakness of the present suffrage fight during which the boat was nearly then that man he's the chauffeur, you not at all pleased with the report your his prospective punishment in every way movement and the thing that would bringing the fish near enough to place a call-it with that whatismame, and then off "No, father, I knowed you wouldn't be the situation is a threaten to make its results disastrons." merited. Certainly the situation is a threaten to make its results disastrous, gaff into its gills. Even then the monster it goes, D'you see?"

peculiarly unfortunate one. Governor if it suddenly fruited in success. There put up such a stiff fight that the men were "Yes, papa," blinked little Arthur, "I

A Witty Bishop.

expense of litigation thus far, a settle- When the hour begins a bird comes out fidence to remove truth from the botment ought to be effected. The proposi- from the top and sings 'Cuckoo!' For ex- tom of a well.

ther is a liquor dealer. A New Yorker, in company with several

home, about his family. At last one of the he Lord, and the other the Devil, and both

are doing well." Lippincott's.

evening his father said: "Tommy, 1 am bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio. (4-15-11) woman, ain't it?"-Ladies' Home Journal. es.

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HOGAN GOES TO CLINTON, IA. Calumet Pitcher Is Farmed Out by the Dr. Hammerschlag of the Carnegie In-Chicago White Sox.

Iowa to join the Clinton team of the evening, April 22, by Director Arthur Three "1" league. Hogan is under con- A. Hammerschlag, of the Carnegie Techtract to the Chicago White Sox, but nical schools at Pittsburg. Dr. Hamhas been farmed out for the season to erschlag is an electrical and structural the Clinton team. The management of engineer, whose professional life has been the Uniton team. The management of engineer, whose professional life has been the White Sox feels that Hogan is a young but effective pitcher and that he will make a valuable man for Chicago has been interested in engineering and after a year or two of experience with a good minor league outfit. MacDonald will take care of the "ticket" end of the gate for the Clinton team, both at When the Carnegie Technical schools home and abroad.

Bill Brand of Houghton, it is understood, is considering an offer to go to the Moose Jaw team of the western Cantes to carry out the scheme which the ada league. Brand is one of the best hitters and infield players who ever appeared with a copper country team. He played several seasons with Calumet and tution into the foremost rank of trade later with Houghton.

Jack Morrison, formerly of the Calumet team in the Northern league, has charge of a team in the new "Mink' league, embracing clubs in Minnesota Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

Bert Sincock of Calumet has received offers from clubs in western Canada and also from the Buffalo team of the Eastern league.

COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEES. Chairman A. D. Edwards Names Helpers for the Ensuing Year.

Chairman A. D. Edwards of the county board vesterday announced his appointments of committees for the suc ceeding year. County Clerk Richardson has mailed the list to the supervisors. They follow:

Finance-Charles Smith, W. J. Uren, Samuel Eddy, R. R. Seeber, Highways and Bridges-W. J. Uren. Michael M. Foley. County Lands-E. A. Hamar, C. S.

Equalization-James MacNaughton, Charles Smith, Edward Koepel, C. L. Lawton, J. L. Harris,

County Buildings-C, L, Lawton, E. A, Hamar, C. P. Mason, John Funkey. County Poor-A. F. Jacques, W. J. Uren, Edward Koepel, Martin Gustafson. Supplies and Printing—W. S. Cleaves, M. M. Foley, Patrick Sullivan, J. L. Har-

DEATH OF MRS. ALICE L. MOSS. Mother of Houghton Banker Passes

Away at His Home. Mrs. Alice L. Moss died early yesterday morning at the home of her son, Charles II. Moss, cashier of the Citizens National bank, East Houghton, after a in the copper country, will be representshort illness. Mrs. Moss is survived ed by A. J. Scott and Senator Charles daughters, Mrs. Sara Bradley, who lives in Connecticut, and Mrs. C. H. Hall of

Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Moss was born in Chester county. Conn., in 1839, She lived in her native state until 1897, when she joined her son, C. H. Moss, at Ishpeming and made her home with him since that time, coming to Houghton in 1897. Since her residence in Houghton she had attracted to herself many friends by her beautiful character. Mrs. Moss was a member of the Presbyterian church and was active in the interest of that communion here. The funeral will take place Monday aftternoon from the family home to Forest Hill cemetery.

MINERAL RANGE'S BIG ORDER.

Eighty-Pound Steel for Mohawk-Gay Run-Six Big Locomotives.

It is officially stated that the Mineral Range railroad has placed an order for uinety-day sentence which expires the a large quantity of eighty-pound rails last of this month. Circuit court meets for the run between Mohawk and the again next month and the calendar again mills at Gay. It is also stated that will be light. Four Mohawk persons the road has ordered six locomotives of accused of violation of the liquor law work. It was found impracticable to order engines of the "hog" type, which weigh about 160 tons each, because of the wooden trestles on the road north of Calumet, as these trestles will not sustain the wear and tear given by the heavier type of locomotive. No date for has been made known. It is also unlarge number of new rock cars.

WOULD RELEASE KANGAS.

Movement Is Started for the Pardon of the Convicted Murderer.

A movement has been started to secure the liberation of Matt Kangas, who has served eighteen years of a life sentence for murder. He is in the Marquette branch prison. A petition has been prepared asking for his pardon. Kangas was sent to Marquette for killing a physician at Portage Entry.

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M. C. M. CLASS ADDRESS. stitute Will Deliver It.

Paul Hogan of Calumet and W. A. The class day address at the Michigan MacDonald of Laurium have left for College of Mines will be delivered Friday were founded he was a member of the commission, or board, which drew up the tees to carry out the scheme which this commission had devised. He sacrificed a large professional income and has spent the last six years in putting this instiand engineering schools. Dr. Hamerschlag's subject will be "Some Professional Aspects of Engineering." The ad-

> At the recent organization of the senior lass for the participation in the class lay event, J. E. McCarthy of Denver, Colorado, was elected president. F. J. Hickey of Detroit secretary-treasurer and A. E. Blair of Henderson, Ky., was chosen as toastmaster. A. L. Gordon of Deroit and G. A. Braun, Jr., of Dollar Bay were elected with the officers as the executive committee.

dress will be public.

ARE WIRELESS OPERATORS.

Nine Calumet Young Men Have Taken Up New Profession.

Nine Calumet young men have already taken good positions on lake steamers quipped with stations of the United Wireless Telegraph company and five W. S. Cleaves, James MacNaughton, more will leave within the next three months to fill similar berths. 'Luese young men have been studying at the Mason, James MacNaughton, C. R. Moll. Calamet station of the wireless company the past five months under T. L. Williams, who has charge of the station, and they are now considered competent operators and electricians. Those who ave gone sailing are J. McDonald, Walfred Peterson, Carl Newberg, Chessel Gregor, Archibald Brown, Ernest Nelson Wilfred Johnson, Henry Hammell and Robert Renwick.

> STATE ENCAMPMENT G. A. R. A. J. Scott and Charles Smith Represent E. R. Stiles Post.

The grand encampment of the G. A. R. of Michigan will be held at Holland June 21, 22 and 23. E. R. Stiles post of Hancock, the only G. A. R. post

tence for having venison in his possesfor whose release a petition was circulated among the Finnish residents of the ounty. Nothing came of the petition cases there is nothing scheduled.

TREASURER A BENEDICT.

Frank Bawden, Kewcenaw county's treasurer, has figuratively put one across on his friends. He is married, has been were joined in wedlock. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

LIVING ON THE EQUATOR. Three Things Necessary-Mosquito Bar, Water Filter and Quinine.

tor, writes Ida Vera Simonton in the and construction work again started. Delineator. No matter how hot and stifling the hight-and no other place can be so

convalescence. It permited existence free from insect bites. As malaria is he white man's most insidious foe, and comes from the bite of the mosquito. every precaution must be taken against it. Three things are absolutely necessary in Africa; a mosquito-bar, a water filter and quinine.

The bed was made by a native car penter. The frame was of wood, the slats of bamboo ribs, fitted closely together with the pith side uppermost. They didn't give a bit and were an excellent dancing floor for the dried plantain leaves which made the mattress. The leaves were confined beneath ticking tacked to the four sides of the bed but they matted easily, and every night it was continuous leaf-turning for me The bamboo was slippery, and insomnia that most of the time I slept on a hard surface. My pillow was of dried sweet-

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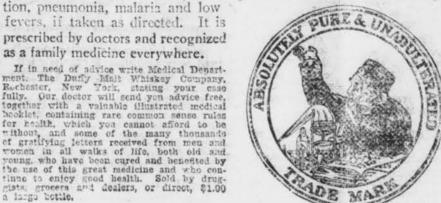
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seven years ago I believe I should have been in the ground five years

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Mining News

GLOBE-KELVIN DISTRICTS. Ore Bodies Being Extensively Developed by Miami, Inspiration, Keystone.

Henry Lokis of Lae La Belle is the poly boarder on the register of the Keweenaw county jail at Eagle River at the present time. Lokis is serving a resent time. Lokis is serving a sen- it was not until ore was encountered on copper. owing to trouble in securing a right-of- Only a small proportion of the Inspira-

Development of the Miami,

that there were 2,000,000 tons of ore developed, and in January, 1909, the esti- worked out. mates showed 13,315,000 tons available. Since that time little attempt has been made to increase the tonnage of ore developed, the aim having been to block out more thoroughly the ore body al-

is in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per ton.

ence for having venison in his posses-the Miami property, in January, 1907, that serious attention was given to the The property of the Inspiration Copper disseminated deposits. This discovery company adjoins the Miami on the west. II. Tideman, at 1909 Broadway, some came near not being made, for operations The overburden, or capping, here varies miscreant placed a bolt through the drive were about to be discontinued; it is said from fifty to 350 feet, so that a great chain on the left side of his Pope Toled and Lokis will probably serve out his that the superintendent on the ground deal of the ore may be mined by stripcontinued work in the shaft after orders ping and milling. The Inspiration com- taking off the brass rods around the from came to stop, with the result that ore pany began work in January, 1909, since of the machine and removing the speed was encountered within a few feet more, which time the Bull Dog shaft has been motor and the attachments. The great Globe is situated to the northeast of sunk 300 feet, the Joe Bush 425 feet and est damage was done when Mr. Power the road has ordered six locomotives of accused of violation of the liquor law will be up for trial but beyond these Gila Valley, Globe & Northern railway, ed on the 300 level of the Bull Dog shaft, the bolt was through the chain. For a long time Globe was the terminal when a fault was encountered and work stripped the gear and tore the chain oint of this railroad, but recently it stopped. The development of the Wood- pieces. The damage will reach \$200. I as been extended to Miami to secure son ore body from this shaft will be de- is not known who could have been guilty the traffic originating with the mines and ferred until a conpressor plant is in-prospects in this vicinity. The Gila Val-stalled. In the Joe Bush shaft, ore was ers' machine was mistaken for somebody y, Globe & Northern railway is a sub- encountered ninety-five feet below the else's. The police are at work upon the diary of the Southern Pacific and con-collar; the ore body has been proved to matter and promise to find the guilty the delivery of the new rolling stock married for over a month and the fact neets with the main line of this system be 325 feet thick here. The ore in the parties. Mr. Powers is highly incense has just became known to his friends, at Bowie. From the north Globe is at bottom of the Joe Bush shaft is said to and will push the prosecution to the ut derstood that the road is ordering a large number of new rock cars.

It was on March 10 that Mr. Bawden and Miss Miller, both of Eagle River, road. Kelvin may be reached from Globe much work is progressing in the Scorpion Escanaba Business Men's Officers by a stage trip of thirty-nine miles; by shaft. A station has been cut at the the railroad it is necessary to make a 275 level preparatory to the exploration dent, J. E. Byrns; secretary, S. M. Matoundabout trip, covering almost two of the ore body through which the shaft thews; treasurer, Leslie French; direct oundabout trip, covering almost two of the ore body through which the State of the

> Without a mosquito bar a white per-on would be unable to live on the equachurn drills. Although the Inspiration Mr. Byrns was chosen to succeed E. M property has been developed much less extensively than the Miami, work up to The property of the Miami Copper the present has been quite satisfactory. tifling as the equatorial African night company was taken under option by the luring the long rainy season in the midst of the jungle—one must sleep un-

When the mosquito bar was let down been attained and ore was opened up for erties are in operation. On the Live Oak Treasurer French and a talk by Retiring t took in almost the entire room, but it about fifty feet square. The shaft was work is progressing in a 1200-foot tunnel ports, the association now has an active and in a 350-foot shaft. Work is being

Women's Secrets

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the Shor country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundseds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a- million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of

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done in two shafts, one of which is about 650 feet deep, on the Cordova property The Black Warrior is just beginning t ospect with churn drills. Previously is company had been working on an ere body of chrysocolla from which it apped no ore carrying less than 8 per The Keystone is operated by the Lew

schns. This property has one shaft sewn 350 feet and has been partially rospected by churn drills,

YERINGTON COPPER FIELD.

There is little actual mining activity e Yerington copper district of Lyc unty, Nevada, at the present time, Th titude of mine owners and operators i ne of awaiting developments in the rail road and smeltery situation, as without ransportation and smelting facilities lose at hand only the highest grade o ore can be mined at a profit. The Ne vada Copper Belt railroad is now run ing trains as far as Mason, two mile eyond Yerington, so the mines can wel efford to wait a little longer until the neltery is also built. The larger prop rties already have considerable tonnage ore blocked out for stoping.

In close proximity to Mason, on the est flank of the valley, are the Blue tone. Mason Valley Malachite and West n Nevada mines. About five mile stward, on the other side of the basin re the Blue Jay, Yerington Copper and her mines of the eastern belt. From lason, by wagon road across the hills aly eight miles to the west, is the Ne

ada-Douglas group. Living is fairly cheap in the district t least for Nevada, the adjoining country furnishing almost all the necessary odstuffs. Non-union labor is plentifu e prevailing scale of wages being \$ or muckers and \$3.50 for machine mer The Truckee River General Electric com pany supplies electric power at \$5 to \$6 per horsepower per month, depending upon the size of the installation. entiful supply of water may be ha mywhere in the Mason or Smith valley by sinking shallow wells. This must b pumped to the mines against heads vary ing up to 1,000 feet.

Upper Peninsula

Street Fair for the Soo-

The Elks of the Soo have appointed a ommittee to look into the feasibility and dvisability of holding a street carnival and fair during the week of the firemen's tournament in August. The proposition met with the enthusiastic approval of every member present at the lodge meet-[level and work started on the 370, 470] be pushed. A number of special attracng, and it is altogether likely that it will and 570. In March, 1908, it was figured tions have been proposed and within bort time the whole scheme will b

Prosecutor Dovle's Last Term-

Michael J. Doyle, for two terms prose uting attorney of Menominee county will not be a candidate for re-election ready developed. Recently, however, Mr. Doyle states that his decision no three Star churn drills have been put to to run again was formed when he was a With enormous ore bodies developed, Smith. Extensive preparations for the entertainment of the old soldiers are being made by Holland people and a big paralle on Wednesday. June 22, with twenty bands in the line of march, will be a feature. Ex-Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, commander-in-chief of the mational G. A. R., will be present as will a portion of the state national guard, headed by Governor Warner and General McGurrin.

With enormous ore bodies developed, some of the virging on a substrongest Democratic material for prose-troing attorneyship honors in the country, and meded railway projects undirected toward the development of the serious consideration, the Globe and Kelvin districts of Arizona bid fair to become two of the most important copper to be construction of a concentrator, Department of Mr. Doyle, undoubtedly the strongest Democratic material for prose-troing attorneyship honors in the country, an interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country an interesting situation develops. There is the fully decorated with flowers and greens, from the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country an interesting situation develops. There is the fully decorated with flowers and greens, from the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. There is the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. The first of the four properties of the setting attorneyship honors in the country and interesting situation develops. The first of the work prospecting some of the virgin candidate two years ago. With the re-He has won practically every case which

Miscreants Wreck Automobile-

While George S, Power of Menomin was attending a reception at the home of automobile and otherwise wrecked i

way extends its road from Winkelman to San Carlos. Work on this extension driven to get under the ore developed has been in abeyance for some months, from the Joe Bush shaft. during the ensuing year. The meeting St. Jacques as vice president, Mr. Mat thews succeeds himself as secretary and Mr. French is his own successor as treas urer, Messrs, Salinsky, Thatcher and Ryan were re-elected as directors, the der a closely tucked-in mosquito bar—
not the ventilated kind civilization knows, but one of closely woven stuff. the Red Rock (No. 1) shaft, By the through which no air circulates.

Important producers of the district.

Other Properties.

Other Properties.

In addition to Miami and Inspiration, of officers followed the reading of the month of June a depth of 270 feet had the Warrior. Live Oak and Cordova propmembership of 133 and a list of fourtee onorary members. During the year there was a net gain of fifteen activ members. Nine were lost, two by deatl and the remainder through other cause During the year the association expendes nearly \$1,000 in its work and now has balance of \$424.70 in its treasury.

Wedded at Manistique-

Announcement is made of the wedding Victor Leo Power, youngest son o Hon, and Mrs. John Power of Escanaba and Miss Percy Garner of Hibbing, Mine The happy event was solemnized in Man stique at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vir gii I. Hixson, the latter being a sister of the bride. Rev. Father T. J. Schavers pastor of St. Francis' church, Manistique orducted the marriage service, which was witnessed by only the immediat relatives of the bridal couple. The brid was attended by Miss Blanche Hixson her niece, as bridesmaid, and Dr. M. I Power of Hancock, a brother of the bride groom, officiated as best man. Followin the nuptial ceremony, a wedding repas was served and later a reception was held, at which were present all of the

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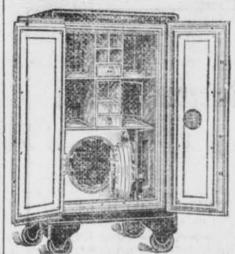
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ABOUT NATIONAL EMBLEMS.

wedding guests and a number of intinfate

bing after April 25. The bride formerly "the eagles of France" is a phrase which ous, he seems more in accordance with French character than the morose eagle. THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD Benjamin Franklin opposed the adop-He thought a nation's character could be affected by the sort of bird or beast The restorative power of sound sleep chosen as its totem. He wanted us to cannot be over estimated and any ail choose the turkey, which is characterisment that prevents it is a menace to tically American, because it is native to health, J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., this continent, social and peaceable, says: "For a long time I have been un-able to sleep soundly nights, because of fight when attacked. The fact that it pains across my back and soreness of was useful also appealed to Franklin. my kidneys. My appetite was very Further, a number of countries already oor and my general condition was had selected the predactous, selfish, soli-

much run down. I have been taking tary and cruel eagle as their emblem. Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and Would it have made any difference in now sleep as sound as a rock. I eat and our national spirit if the inoffensive and mjoy my meals, and my general condi- toothsome turkey had been chosen as tion is greatly improved. I can honest- our national bird? At least it would ly recommend Foley's Kidney Pills as I have been a bit odd to dine on the naknow they have cured me," For sale by tional emblem each Thanksgiving Day .-Chicago News.

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kettle of water to cooking a course dinner, but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell," it doesn't smoke. can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a hot kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean, perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in tur-quoise-blue enamel chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pan, kettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed -and nowhere else. With this stove your kitchen is cool.

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Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 52 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 59. Maximum, 59 degrees; minimum, 46. held today,

April 29 as Arbor day in Michigan. Mrs. Frank J. Russell and Miss France Russell left last evening for Chicago to attend grand opera.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Leon La-Porte will be held at 9 o'clock this morn ing from St. Peter's cathedral.

Walter Fitch, president of the Chief consolidated Mining company, spent yes-erday in the city, leaving last evening an Annual, they are very anxious that

Bishop Eis will leave tomorrow for dome. He will sail from New York April 23 on the North German Lloyd company's

Ira Carley, of Ingalls, and E. C. An thony, of Negaunee, are in the city atending a meeting of the board of conrol for the Marquette prison. There will be a meeting of the Tiger aseball team at the city hall Monday

eam last year are requested to at-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel will leave his morning for a business and pleasure rip to Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City

and other points. They will be gon Wm. Daniels and Joseph Rogers will eave today for Buffalo to join the crew f the steamer Wilbert L. Smith. Mr.

Daniels is first mate of the vessel and Mr. Rogers will serve as watchman. Lipsett & Sinclair of this city have ured the contract for the erection of student, lecturer and writer about boy two brick store buildings at Munising. and boys' problems. He is the originato of the society for boys—the Knights of

Methodist Church Sale-A sale of s, aprons and bakery goods will be ducted at the Methodist church next cursday, the 21st beginning at 10 Flora Pearce and Emma Lachapel The rugs are of the colonial yle and areof various patterns and dors. The bakery display will include

aked beans, bread, cake and pie, yle and are of varibus patterns and Violin Artist at M. E. Church-Alphonse happuis, graduate of the Royal Conseratory of Music, Berlin, will play two ections on the violin at the Methodist urch Sunday evening at the regular ur of worship. Mr. Chappuis has been laying first violin in the Symphony orhestra at Minneapolis for some time and omes here highly recommended as a so-

Epworth League Officers-At a recent Downing. The talk was illustrated azie Anderson; first vice president, Osr Olson; second vice president, Perry tch; third vice president, Florence arber; fourth vice president, Miss Shauacher; secretary, Frank Lewis; treasrer, Ruth Montford; pianist, Miriam

Night Letters to Canada-Announce nt has been made by the managers of e Marquette offices of the Western nion Telegraph company and the Postal elegraph and Cable company that their pective companies have extended the ght letter service to include Canada. om this time forward, night letters be sent by telegraph over the lines either of these companies to all points Canada. It is said that the night letservice is becoming very popular in arquette, and, in fact, wherever it is in

Bound Over to Circuit Court-Jame harkey, who has just completed a term Violin solo . i jail because of disorderly conduct as returned to the county bastile yes rday by Justice Byrne on a much more erious charge, which he will have to Piano solo mare with Judge Flannigan at the next erm of circuit court. Sharkey is charged Reading, "Sam's Letter" with a statutory offense alleged to have been committed upon his niece. The al ged offense is said to have been commit ed in Powell township several years ago, but it is only recently that the offender girl's mother learned of it.

Few Large Buildings-One close to th der current in the building trades statd vesterday that he did not expect car. Plans for a number of manufac ring and mercantile structures have en drawn, but the report that lumbe id other bulding material was soon to e in price has had a dampening effect. re is a big demand for lumber for ences and that a large number of houses will be constructed during odge factory at the foot of Ohio street progressing rapidly and the LaBonte nd Bureau blocks are being rushed to

Spring Trade Excellent-Marquette erchants generally report a better early pring trade than for several years past his is partly due to the very early sea son, which is always a business producer and partly to the fact that the working men are more generally employed than in the last few seasons. During the dull times, many families had to economize ions last year, it took several months for these people to square those old acbusiness prospects in Marquette are very bright for the coming summer and fall.

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Northern Normal Notes.

President Kaye is attending the Che boygan Teachers' association and will give several addresses at the meetings

All classes offered in the domestic science department this quarter are filled Governor Warner has named April The work is well started and the courses eem very popular.

The Latin club held its regular meet ing Tuesday evening. This quarter the club is making a special study of Bul-wer Lytton's "Last Days of Pompeii."

The Western Journal of Education for March 1910 contains a very interesting The Elks' Hotel at Ontonagon has recently been refurnished and refitted throughout, and is now open for business. The members of the senior class are

hard at work on their Annual. As this may prove a successful venture. Work on the opera "The Bohemian Sirl," to be given commencement week

s under the auspices of the senior class, is well under way. The principals and choruses are all much interested and the opera promises to be a success. Tuesday afternoon at Faculty club diss Melhinch gave an excellent paper school programs. The programs an

edules of several of the foremost co ges and Normal schools were discusse night at 8 o'clock. All members of the ith a view to making up an ideal o odel program. A recital is to be given in the near ture at the Normal by the students in Mrs. Rushmore's department of expres Two of the students have made riginal abridgments and original drama-

izations of Booth Tarkington's "Mon ieur Beaucaire" and Myrtle Reed's ". oinner in the Sun.' Reverend Dr. William Byron Forbus f Detroit, who is an exceptionally fin rator, will deliver the commencemen address in June. Dr. Forbush is a grea

and will have a combined frontage of King Arthur. sixty-five feet. The contract was let by The following students were graduated rom the life certificate course at th lose of the winter quarter: Marguerit Barnes, Alphild Carlson and Grac Doetsch, Marquette; Sarah Gruber, No. way; Laura Higgins, Iron Mountain

Crystal Falls: Olga Grotte, Ishpeming

Alice Stegath, Escanaba. Thursday morning at chapel, D Faught related some of his interesting experiences in Indianapolis during about his southern trip, describing man scenes of historic interest and relating several entertaining experiences of a per sonal nature. Dr. Fanght and famil pent most of the winter months in St Andrews, Florida.

"Little Journeys Near Home" was the subject of an interesting talk given at chapel hour Tuesday morning by Dr. the Methodist church, the following tiful places and scenes in the vicinity eers were elected: President, Miss of Marquette, a number of which are familiar to us all, but a greater num ber of which are known only to the nature lover.

The two literary societies will hol he preliminaries for the Kaufman ora torical contest next week; Ygdras uesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Osin Wednesday evening at 8. There will four representatives from each societ In each case, the meetings on Tuesda and Wednesday will be closed to all e ept members of the society holding t contest, and faculty members. Beside the orations several musical numbers wil

Osiris Literary society held its first egular meeting of the quarter Monday vening, April 12th. Miss Eva Watt president, gave an excellent talk, which Reading, "Drifted Out to Sca"......

Miss Emily Wood. Alex Finlay, Reading, "When Hulda Spects Her Beau'

Miss Ethel Thornton. Miss Alphild Carlson.

Miss Eva Watt. Dr. Faught and Mr. Parker both ad ressed the society, Dr. Faught giving orief sketch of his southern trip.

Mrs. Rushmore of the department of xpression gave a number of readings i several of the southern cities during he absence last quarter, her principal read ings being Long's "Madame Butterfly ee many large buildings put up this and Stephen Phillips' "Herod." She rea in Nashville, Murtreesborough, Chattanooga, and Macon, Georgia, on her was south, going back for return engagements to each of these places later. Besides she gave several readings in Chicago ealers in building material report that Wherever she read she was received with enthusiasm, and the newspaper comment speak in the highest terms of Mrs Rushmore's ability as a dramatic artist summer. Work on the Longyear & Mrs. Rushmore is to give a reading i the James Millikin University at De

THEATRICAL.

catur, Illinois, very soon.

The story of Frederic Thompson' Polly of the Circus," with Fay Wallac n the leading role, which comes to the opera house Monday night, relates th we of Polly, the pet of the circus, who and, in many cases, run in debt for ne- having suffered a severe injury in a fal essities. With improved trade condi- from her horse, is carried into the par sonage adjacent to the circus lot. Ther follows her to the parsonage, much to th ounts, and it is only this spring that disgust of several parishoners, the old the merchants have been getting their clown, Toby, and "Big Jim," the boss canindication that this will be the busiest the self-appointed guardians of the gir summer ever known in the ore trade, ever since her babyhood, when her moth er, herself a bareback rider, died. The leave her to the kindly care of the par son and go their way. Polly recovers in INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. due time and soon, under the carefu tutelage of the young minister, forget The regular Saturday night hop will her slang of the dressing room and road be held at Fraternity Hall tonight and becomes a ray of sunshine to the lonely pastor and the children of the flock. The story is followed out logically and simply. The cast is a capable one and the scenic equipment is elaborate and Come in and let us convince you that this novel. The production played for onsolid year at the Liberty theater, New York. One of the features of the play Bring your babies to the Ground Floor is the realistic circus scenes. Among them is shown a miniature circus cara van disappearing in the distance; the second scene of the third act, showin a circus in full sway, with the trained

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PATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session f said court, held at the probate office in the ity of Marquette, in said county, on the wenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1910.

Present, Hon. W. T. Potter, judge of pron, deceased.

Johanna Mubonen, having filed in said out her petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Mait ampinen, or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of It is ordered, that the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, one each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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W. T. POTTER, (Seal.)

Judge of Probate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL.

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Influences in His Policies. treasury, and General Charles F. Fair-

New York, April 15.—Should it be

f government obligations. ly at the time of the currency panic of 1907. Secretary Shaw and McKin-lecting certain moral obligations, ley's first secretary of the treasury, Mr. Gage, used frequently to visit New York, so that they might get in touch with the great influences that handle No More Big Flocks Left in Michigan foreign exchange, that have to do with the larger importations, and that are familiar with the fundamental principles upon which skilful and honorable financing is based. It should be solved, is the disappearance of the wild said, however, that Secretary Shaw's pigeon of North America. extraordinary administration of the Michigan figured conspic

law, at least a recognized custom, had Herald. been observed by presidents for more than fifty years, except in one instance. Wall street as secretary of the treas-

ury, Grover Cleveland, always cour-FROM WALL STREET. ageous and sometimes audacious, ignored that rule, selecting Daniel Manning, who, though a banker in Albany, Secretary of the Treasury Has
Not Been Subject to New York

Treasury Has was in very close association with Wall

treasury and General Charles F. Fair.

There is probably good reason for ound to have been an accurate fore- the report which prevailed at the cast which contained the intimation time of President Roosevelt's first adthat the secretary of the treasury, Mr. ministration, setting forth that the MacVeagh, is disposed to retire to private life, then the inference will be strong that the secretary of the treasury was one of the cabinet officers been able to secure as the successor of Secretary Gage, Henry Clay Frick, President Roosevelt made no specious whom certain good friends of the presi- distinction between the Mr. Frick who dent, at some time in the early winter, had in mind when they ventured to suggest to President Taft that it might be expedient for him to recast up a residence on Fifth avenue, and had his cabinet, if that could be done con- gained recognition as a member of the veniently.

Mr MacVeagh has been esteemed in this city as a fairly successful administrator of the treasury department, al. though his administration has been not of a highly constructive nature, but thoroughly familiar with industrial as well as financial conditions, and one very conservative. He received the who owed whatever fortune he had treasury department when it was in exceptionally good condition, leaving out President Roosevelt gaged Mr. Frick of consideration the fact that there was an apparent, if not a real deficit, in large measure caused by the use of current funds to pay expenses which should have extended over a series of years and been cared for by the issue. years and been cared for by the issue of government obligations.

John Sherman, Albert Gallatin and almost with Alexander Hamilton.

Secretary MacVeagh has conspicutionally absented himself from New York, at least has made very few visits to the city for the purpose of obtaining information and receiving counsel with many very important railway matters, and would, had he been willrespect to certain features of tresury department administration. In this respect he has differed from most of his recent predecessors. Mr. Cortelyou did not disdain the counsels of the part with every second value. not disdain the counsels of the able part with every security which might men of the Wall street district, especialcould not have done that without neg-

WILD PIGEON DISAPPEARS.

Former Habitat.

One of the greatest ornithological mysteries, and one that has never been

Michigan figured conspicuously in thi treasury department in 1905-6, involving as it did very highly artificial book-keeping, which made it possible to remove the discrimination commanded was seen, passing sudenly and completeby law between receipts at the custom ly out of sight of man, and only existiouse and receipts at the internal ing in memory,

revenue offices, was exclusively his con-The most noted migration in Michigan When John G. Carlisle was secretary pigeons began to arrive near Petoskey, tion platform, says System. A train At the end of the month the engineer the treasury, in Cleveland's second The bird came in two bodies, one direct- drew in with the power on, reached of the line reported a reduction of over ministration, he visited New York by from the south by land, and the other the stop signal and came to a sudden 15 per cent in the power consumed. The many times, and upon several occasions following the east coast of Wisconsin balt, jolting the passengers and strain- individual records of the men showed repealed earnestly to the bankers of until they reached the Manitou islands, ing the machinery. The incident gave reduction ranging from 10 per cent to New York for assistance in providing when this great army of birds changed him an idea. He went to a manufacted 40 per cent over the amount of power gold, so that the treasury department's supply of gold might not be completely depleted.

Its course and flew straight across Lake turer of time clocks and gave an order used previously. Time clocks have been for an experimental timepiece that ordered for the other Interborough would record elapsed time during which lines. It may be assumed that the not had such matters to discuss or to compact mass fully six miles long and terborough trains, decide as Mr. Cortelyou and the three two miles wide. The first flock to arsecretaries who preceded him were rive in the woods near Petoskey was al- duced a small device that could be at-

compelled to consider. He has, however, kept the treasury department so far apart from alleged Wall street influinthe spring of 1888. A few isolated er could be turned on only after the wear and tear of machinery. The sum s that it can never be said of his maintration that he was the secreof the treasury in name, whereas

If the spring of 1885. A few isolated er could be turned on only after the wear and tear of machinery. The sum time clock had been unlocked by the is considerably larger than Frank Hedmistration that he was the secreof the treasury in name, whereas

Of Connels. This was a contribution of the power was an disaspeared in the wilds set in operation. When the power was in all very important matters the great of Canada. This was a great disappoint- shut off the clock would record the expankers of Wall street were secre- ment to the old-time netters, who, con- act moment. By this means the exact tries in fact. This record may be over- cluding that the birds had returned to number of hours, minutes and seconds sary for him to select a successor to made preparation for their slaughter, electric current was automatically recnade aware when he was arranging for pearance of this last great flock marked total clapsed time during the day's I make a specialty of baby pictureshis cabinet that a sort of unwritten the passing of the pigeon. New York run.

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CITY'S EXECUTIVE TOLD THE LIQUOR DEALERS YESTERDAY THAT THEY MUST OBEY THE TO THE LETTER.

Mayor McCorkindale had a heart-toeart talk with the liquor dealers of the mayor that he ask all present who inity yesterday afternoon. It was a tend to obey the law in the future t good-natured, business-like discussion of stand up, as evidence of their good faith the important provisions of the law af- The mayor said that he would be pleased fecting them. All of the saloon keepers, to have the dealers respond in that way with the exception of one, and the local and every one of them came to their representatives of the breweries were feet. Mr. McCorkindale thanked them

or their presence and he stated that he Mr. McCorkindale did not mince mat- had issued a call for the police officers He talked straight from the to meet him at the conclusion of the shoulder and it was evident that the meeting, so that he could tell them what saloon men were satisfied that he meant their duties are relative to the enforce ust what he said. He remarked that he ment of the liquor law. He said that had promised during the campaign that every officer will be expected to secure f he was elected the law would be evidence of violations and make their strictly enforceed, whether the saloons complaints to the prosecuting attorere voted out of business or not, and ney. he declared that when he made that statement he meant it, and that he now ntends to keep his word.

The mayor called particular attention store today, tomorrow and Saturday. He will show over 500 fabrics. Men's

o the provisions of the law relative to he sale of intoxicating liquors to minors and habitual drunkards, also to the provisious relating to the closing hours or Sundays, holidays and nights. He said that as he interprets the law all screens or other obstructions between bars and windows must be removed; also that in places where liquor is served on tables, gravel. The bride is at the Belarrie Gate, the latter must be in full view from the windows. He said that there was perhaps not a saloon keeper in the city who did not know nearly every man in hpeming who is in the habit of getting ink, and whom they should not sell nor to. He also warned them against lling liquor to men who were in an inoxicated condition, and he laid partie alar stress on the fact that liquor must not be sold to minors. He also remarked that a saloon keeper is liable for any game of chance or sales of liquors that may be carried on in any room in the building where he conducts his business He said that if a room is rented by the owner of the building occupied by a sa on man to a person conducting a card

Mayor McCorkindale asked the saloon en to discuss the matter freely, and West Division street. said he would answer any question to the best of his ability. He said that ignornce of the law will not excuse any deal- management of the railway anticipated. or who violates it. Many of the saloon as it is solidly frozen, and it is neces keepers, he asserted, had expressed a de-

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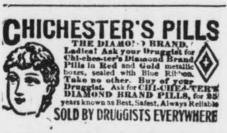
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For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince

A CHARMING COMEDY.

"Metz in Ireland," Here Last Night, Very Satisfying Production.

Al. H. Wilson introduced his new play, Metz in Ireland," to Ishpeming theater oers last night and it met approval. It a captivating little comedy, well preented by a capable company. The play tells what happened to the German wanlerer in the Emerald Isle, and before it ends it turns out that Metz himself is the son of an Irishman, born in Germany, and heir to a lordship, which he past year. The rise in the prices of all assumes after balking the schemes of a pair of designing villians, at the same time winning a beautiful Irish bride.

There is a clause of a lordship, which he past year. The rise in the prices of all products of the farm has brought to the farmer a desire to own more land There is a clever plot, plenty of action, and a good deal of comedy. Mr. Wilson's singing, is, as usual, a feature of this production, and he has some very pretty songs. He was encored many times last night. Irma La Pierre, the leading woman, is well fitted for the part of Kathleen O'Malley. The member of the company who got closest to the audience, however, was Olive Wright, an extremely clever little girl who has not yet atained the dignity of her teens. Her comedy was fetching and her stage work astonishing in one of her years. Among the accessories of the play is a donkey and an Irish jaunting car, the first vehcle of this kind ever seen in Ishpem-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Frank Drake and wife and their son end a week.

W. C. Whitney, the wellknown representative of the Kimball Piano company, who has conducted a number of sales here during the past ten years, is in the

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany has a number of men employed n the yards here ballasting the main ine, which was equipped with new rails ast fall.

John Gray and family have moved to the Golf club house. Mrs. Gray will do catering this season again and she is now prepared to serve members and their invited friends. Isaac Moss left last night for Duluth response to a telegram advising him

the serious illness of his brother, Ernst Moss. The latter resided in Ishpemig many years ago. The report of the triple tragedy in legaunee yesterday morning created considerable talk in Ishpeming on account of its being so similar to the one that

ccurred here the night of Jan, 30th. when the lives of a whole family were viped out. Group pictures of the different high chool organizations will be taken Monlay morning at 8:30 o'clock at the old aigh school building. Cuts will be made

rom the pictures and used in the high school annual, which will be issued at the lose of the term. ng at their home on High street, the

ing was very enjoyably spent. Before her marriage Mrs. Hickey lived in Ne-CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at yester-Am. Sag 1146 134 A. & M. 306 50 L. Oak.. 20 60 Mowz . . .5560 Mnt Clt. Begole .. 214@ 3 Bu Scott 3 @ 314 Balt.. S. Rosa.
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at thirteen cents or under is reported as well cleaned up. Boston reports one house as taking all the Greene Cananea offered at 10 and seems to have heavy orders at that price. Developments at Allouez are said to be encouraging and the stock cheap at its present price. There is a good demand for North Butte. We believe the coppers will have a further considerable advance this spring, but would use care in making purchases. There was no special feature in the curb market, the trading being kept light with prices at about yesterday's figures. Bohemia sold off a large fraction. There was a fair demand for Cactus, and orders for Chief at \$2 showing land. The promoters of one large fraction. There was a fair demand for Cactus, and orders for Chief at \$2 were unfilled. The leading curbs should advance to regain their former relative position with the listed stocks. Shattuck, San Antonio, Cactus, Chief. Ray Central and Boston Ely are, in our opinion, the winter, taking farmers from the North-best nurchases.

RESTLESS FARMERS.

Some New Phases of the Western

Land Hunger. The Astonishing Rise in the Value of the Land Has Turned the Farmers Into Vagrants—Selling and Buying All the Time-Some Striking Figures of Investments A Summary of Farmers Owning Automobiles in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., April 15.-Not since the days of the boom has the amount of money invested in land purchases approached that of those recorded in all -always more land. He has sold out peated the process, always making money, until it has been a marked feature of all the agricultural sections

"I began with forty acres back in Ohio thirteen years ago," said a farmer who came to a Middle State town in his automobile. "I have changed location twelve times and now can clean up \$35,000-all made out of land." His farm is for sale and he thinks he car make a few thousand dollars more the next year, if he gets his price. The land transfers on the 1st March this year covered pages in every county registrar's office and th

mounts ran into hundreds of thou sands in every county in the central part of the state. The contracts were made in the fall and early winter and Albert and Mrs. George Grummet have the papers changed hands on the 1st o one to their camp at West Branch to March. The prices of land have rise until it takes \$9,000 to \$16,000 to buy a quarter section in any of the wel settled counties of eastern Kansas of Nebraska, Land at more than \$100 an acre has become so common that there is little interest in items of news re garding such sales. It is taken as matter of course that the business of farming calls for much capital and th

farmers appear to have it in abundance

Of course, this has called for a great deal of borrowed capital because i takes much money to finance land these times. The investors in farm mortgages have been eager to secure this and have made a good profit or their investments. The interest rates on realty mortgages are increasing Real estate men issue every fe months lists of farms for sale. Each description is accompanied by the price asked. Hundreds of farms in a single county are listed, and it means that hundreds of farmers, instead of looking upon their homes as places where they expect to remain and make permanent abiding places, are on the market, with a possibility that they will any day pass from their control. In this condition of their affairs it is not to be expected that the improvements will be nade that would be desired if the resilence had no probability of change.

Along with this is the desire of the farmers for luxuries. For instance, according to an authority on motor-car des, out of 10,000 autos in lowa, 5 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hickey were 000 are owned by farmers. Kansas given a social surprise Thursday even- farmers spent \$3,200,000 for automo biles during 1909, and \$2,750,000 in 1908. ecasion being the third anniversary of In one Nebraska town of 800 populatheir marriage. Among those who called tion, forty autos were sold last year to were several friends from Negaunee, the farmers near the town and retired party being composed in all of about farmers in the town. Careful estimate twenty persons. Mrs. Hickey was pre- of the number of automobiles owned by sented with a fine leather chair, as well farmers in the entire United States i as a number of other gifts. The even- 76,000. Nowadays there is no more cry about lack of opportunity on the farm. Sixteen automobile makers are advertising autos to the farmer in the 450 farm papers of the country, and most of them are arguing that the automobile will keep the boy on the farm, and make life more livable for the wife, whose dreary round of labor has been the pity of the country. Here are the figures of a few of the Kansas shortgrass country counties: Reno county 600 motor cars; Barton county, 850 Rice county, 375; Pawnee county, 550 (one for every third family in the county); Stafford, 400; Finney, 225; Edwards, 400; Ford, 106; Kearney, 45; Hamilton, 25; Gray, 30. It is the opinion of the land agents that the movement of real estate will

be as heavy this year as last. number of visiting land buyers this go back to Iowa or Illinois with the cheaper-priced sections of the West and can be secured. Southwest, with some to Canada and to the South. That the prosperity of the farmer is real is, however, not to be denied. He has learned how to do the



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reclamation service is opening vast coal beds are as nothing. areas to which the well trained farmer looks with eagerness. He sees in the possibilities of irrigated land something that promises to give him a permanent drought. If there shall be opened planet, It is probable that the first enough such land with an assurance that the water supply has not been over-estimated, the land seekers will find that a mecca beside which the aver age prairie farm with all its discourage ients is not to be compared.

Just now the price of realty in the reason, but in their own power and in high prairies is as surprising as that a much more perfect way than their of the well settled sections. The land old-time predecessors? The huge heat that six or eight years ago was worth stored in the earth's interior could be only a dollar an acre, or a little more, utilized readily for ample lighting, s bringing from \$8 to \$30 an acre, and the buyers are finding it one of the best investments for the price is stead-ground palaces, sparkling with crystals ily rising. The rain belt may have and gems, respendent in variegated remained stationary, as many scientists luminous colors, with reflecting gal claim, but the farmers who are raising crops on these high plains cannot be structures. Comfortable heat and soft convinced of the fact. They are putting into practice the "dry farming" that enables them to produce crops almost every year, and they are minging cattle and crops in a proportion that promises to make them well to do. With these conditions existing, there is little indication that the land move ment or the restlessness of the West spring is as heavy as in 1909, and they ern farmers will cease. The possibilities are always present for a rapid same determination to return and pur- prosperity, and the new generations chase in the fall. The farmers who are ambitions to secure from the pres have sold out are moving on to the ent all the possibilities for profit that

HERE AND THERE.

Not all barrels are made of wood; there things that the West is suited for and are barrels made of metal. A steel barrel has mastered many of the problems that comes from Germany, used in the that at first made him fail. Because he importation of smiline dye in powder form. moves on to newer fields is only evi- is made with a flat band of the metal. dence that he sees opportunity for perhaps eight inches in width, around the greater profits. The trains to the middle, at the bulge of the burrel, while Southwest and to the newer lands of the two ends of the barrel, tapering from the Dakotas have been crowded on ev- the middle section to the heads, in the or ery homeseekers' day for several years, dinary barrel fashion, are made of cor trading of any consequence was confined to a few stocks. The news on the copper situation continues favorable. All metal at thirteen cents or under is reported as

They sold their farms for more than 1990 or 700 points to the barrel; but the

keeps thirty-five automobiles busy 40,000 wild darks, 25,000 pheasants, 15,000 qualls, 13,500 bucks, 1,400 wild boars and 1,300 bustards in weight this "bug" rep-

and Munking 410 p.m for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and cores for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and core for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and carms and core for Curred at Section 19 p.m. for carms, and carms and core for carms and

IF THE SUN "WENT OUT. What We Should Then Learn of the Fire-Flies.

The Lightning Bug Illuminates His Environment with Infinitesimally Little Energy-We Might Imitate Him-We Should Have to Dig Deep Into the Earth for Heat-We Should Have to Come, for Our Sun Even Now Has the Smallpox.

Berlin, April 15 .- What would we do f one of these days we should notice ieved to be impossible to it?

The scientist might add right here heaper than electric light; for instance hat emitted by fireflies. And if we have discovered so many of nature's secrets, why should not we fathom that of the firefly light? As regards the heapness of such living lanterns, it is developments with some equanimity. nteresting to learn that American cientists have recently subjected a ightning bug, which emitted a light qual to only 1-1600 of a candle-power, o examination with exceedingly delieate instruments capable of measuring almost unbelievably small amounts of radiant energy. They found that this little beetle to produce its light did not expend any amount of energy that they but one ten-thousandth of that necessary to produce illumination of the same brightness by means of a candle, it would have been measurable. The conclusion is that this insect's light is at least ten thousand times cheaper than candle light. All the engineers have to do is to invent it.

Economy, however, can be obtained only by avoiding the tremendous waste of heat common to all our sources of light. But we also need the sun's heat, It is true that at times the sun is rather free with his heat, and we flee from his too great liberality. At other times, however, we have to resort to the taxes if his property increases in possible to invent something that would made a special study of the sun, has eat the food offered them by other peoralue, and he takes pride in a farm insure a more even distribution? Could particularly investigated the spectral ple that has for its price on the market one not we become independent of the sun's us that the interior of the earth is ex-Probably there will be a decided tremely hot, at least just as hot as the hange in the direction of the moving streams of lava pouring from volcanoes? stream of farmers in the next few Compared with this almost inexhaustirears. Few are the places where the ble source of heat contained in the body land is low, The "high plains" do not of our good old mother earth the few attract the average Easterner. But the saved-up pennies represented by our

After all, we could dig deeper and deeper into the earth in order to get nearer and nearer to the bot centre of our human beings were cave wellers, who retreated before the ice of the glacial era into these open folds of the earth's crust, where at least a cellar's warmth was obtainable; why should not the last men do the same thing for a like especially if we do invent the cheap light. We could build fairy-like under leries of pillars and romantic stalactite light, just as we should like to have it would fill all rooms. We should walk in woods of trees made of polished many-veined agate and bearing leaves of silver and gold. The flowers at ou feet would be rubies, sapphires and to pazes, and all the wonder with which our childhood's fancy adorned the fair gardens could there become a reality There still remains one doubt, how ever. Shall we not have to starve amic

all this splendor? Up on the surface of the earth it has become cold and dark. But no plant can grow withou light, and indeed they cannot do with out sunlight. No artificial light has so far been able to take the place of the sun, All animals, and ultimately the human race, live on plants directly or indirectly. The conversion of mineral substances, water and air into edible products could hitherto be effected only by the plant organism in its microscopic retorts. This is another undiscovered

But whenever dire need arose the saving discovery was made. At present we are still able to have the plants cook our food in sunlight, and this fortunate condition is likely to continue for quite some time. Still our shrewd est investigators have long ago begun attempts to make "organic substances," and ultimately bread, from stones of at least from air and water with a little bit of earth added. Some success has been achieved already. Unfortunately, every one of the organic sub stances so far produced in the chemical laboratory has no nutritive value whatever. We have been able to reproduce artificially the perfumes of flowers for instance, the sweet fragrance of the

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ply switch on the electric light. And thousands of degrees. And from this fate of freezing to death, even if the sun should go on strike for- sun there might be formed more than But only each particular world of

shining upon this earth for about five to new life, that nature has invented a light far hundred million years and that it ought to continue doing so for another one hundred million years, but it must be admitted that these figures rest on in secure foundations. But even if they are ten times too large, we can await Even nowadays we see signs indicating that sometimes sunshine and sunbeams will cease. On the sun's beauti- Valdemar of Denmark. Hers was a ful face traces of old age will appear beautiful mind and a lofty character,

break out in greater or smaller numbers was a great love for animals. About every eleven years these ugly ing, "The best in man is the dog." the sun may beam again with almost these two. conteous plenty.

not only liquefied, but transformed in- When at the Castle Bernstoriff the to vapors. As a matter of fact it is princess often took the dogs out walk partly iron air which blows across the ing, and on such occasions they barked, surface of the sun nd from which a as dogs will, from joy and excitement, rain of luminous drops falls in the This called the cats, and it was great spots, to be again gasified in the lower, fun to see them all scampering across up from them.

the sun is covered with particularly they followed her. numerous spots the whole atmosphere. Referring to the peace and content of the earth grows cooler one or even among these animals themselves, Prince two degrees (Centigrade). It has fur- Valdemar used to call the castle "The ther been found that a temperature re- Garden of Eden," but the princess de duction of only five degrees would suf- clared it was all perfectly natural-the fice to bring back the glacial era in our animals were not created to hate each latitudes, destroying every vestige of other.-New York Times, life in streams of ice a thousand metres

that the sun already begins to slowly lose its light. Among the countless Pierre Man Trains Animals to Drive, fixed stars in the skies, all of them distant suns, there is a large number which periodically lose their light and, alternately bright and dim within a few on the west bank of the Missouri river, hours; some have perfectly regular Maj. Yokum, better known as "Bob," fluctuations, others flare up and grow is himself a unique character, whose

press nature into our service in order hair on his breast to ride these buffato keep away from us, for a time, the lo,"-New York Herald, life-chilling power of the increasing inter-stellar cold, which is bound to grip us more and more. In a like manner all these protective devices must finally

that the sun would rise no more? asks with reasonable certainty, has a surface become exhausted which Nature her-Dr. Wilhelm Meyer, in Die Garten- temperature of about 6,000 degrees C. self has invented for the wonderful orlaube. The good housewife will and In its interior the sun must harbor ganization of the universe to save her swer: Well, in that case we shall sim- temperatures of perhaps hundreds of creatures as long as possible from the

ever, our engineers, those magicians, three hundred thousand bodies of the world system, as an individual, can who can do anything, would soon in earth's size, all of this tremendous heat, perish, Everything must die in order vent something to compensate for this It will be apparent that this represents to make room for the birth of some oss. Has not engineering such a repula huge store which is likely to last thing better. The end of a world is foltation nowadays, that nothing is be- many millions of years. A rough cal lowed by a new creation. There is an culation shows that the sun has been everlasting cycle of life and death, back

A ROYAL EDEN.

Princess Marie of Denmark and Her Happy Animals.

Princess Marie of Orleans, who latepassed away, was the wife of Prince now and then as dark spots which and one of her finest characteristics

and extent, often suddenly, at other She used to say: "One can trust times requiring weeks and months for animals, but not always men," Or she their development and disappearance, would quote the celebrated French sayould measure. If this energy had been pock marks break out with particular When old King Christian died his strength on the brilliant skin of the black poodle was a couple of years old, mighty ruler of our world, every eleven and it was given to Princess Marie in years his body must rid itself of this order to be well taken care of. A very bad disease, whereupon for a few years touching friendship sprang up between

spotless purity and again spread hap. But in the course of time the prinpiness and comfort everywhere with cess had other dogs, too-the people of Copenhagen remember her buildogs, These sun spots are violent whirl- These she had to part with, however, winds in the upper atmosphere regions since they were very rough and caused of the central body of our planetary her too much pain through maltreating system, as is evidenced by the very other dogs-so one was killed and the shape of the cloud formations, fre- other given away. For some time prequently spiral and storm swept, which ceding her death she had besides the surround the inner apparently quite poodle a few of the yellow Blenheim black nucleus of the spot. Recently terriers, and whenever she happened to stoves and furnaces. Should not it be the American astronomer Hale, who has be away these dogs at first refused to

lines into which the light of the sun Princess Marie always fed and atexpressed in four figures, rather than heat radiation? Do not scientists tell spots may be separated. There occur tended to her animals herself. As was tremendous electric discharges the ef the habit of the old King Christian, she, fects of which we may often observe too, went to the stables every day when upon the arth in the magnificent polar at home and fed carrots to the horses lights which are frequently seen shoot- - they used to whinny at sight of her ing up when an unusual large sun spot in the doorway. The other animalsfaces the earth. The sun clouds which and they were many-had all their are whirled about in these frightful food from the princess's own hands. thunder storms are frequently so large The dogs, cats, chickens, pigeons, crows that the earth's entire surface could (there were a couple even of these)

hotter strata of the sun and to whirl the lawn toward her. She let the animals roll and scramble among each It has been observed that whenever other-dogs, cats, poultry, sheep-and

BISON TEAM IN HARNESS.

But Not to Ride,

Maj. "Bob" Yokum of Pierre, S. D., therefore their heat, in a much higher owns the only genuine team of edulegree; these are called variable stars, cated, trained and broken to drive bison Some of them are known to change in the world. He purchased the animals their light by all sorts of gradations; when they were but 4 months old from some require almost as much time for the famous Scotty Phillip herd, the the change as our sun, others become ranch located in Stanley county, S, D,

dark again without any regularity; history as deputy United States marsome vary but little in magnitude, shal and ranchman is known from others may pass from absolute invisibility to the greatest brightness, and ing deeds are interwoven in the histhen vanish again into the night of the tory of western civilization. His feam depicts the most sensational of the old In the same manner, after many West life and is a revelation of man's fluctuations of this character, our sun mastery over the most obstinate of all will some time have lost all its light wild animals. His are the only riding and all its heat. But long before this and driving trained bisons ever known shall have happened, the last glow will They are full blood buffalo, and Mai. have become extinguished in the earth's Yokum states that for five long years interior, and with it all life on this dark his buffalo team has been his treasure, little star which has been assigned to When they are driven the animals us as a dwelling place. At the last ex- seem very much to enjoy the trick, but tremity there will be an absolute fail- they buck each and every time they ure of all the clever tricks and inven- are under the saddle. As the old westtions by which we were able to im- ern saying goes, "It takes a man with

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THE CHILDREN ENJOY

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make. comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed, the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the fathers and mothers.

If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. Please to remember, the full name of the Company-California Fig. Syrup Co.- is printed on the front of every package. To get its beneficial affects it is necessary to purchase the genuine only.



TAFT'S ECONOMY PLANS

Beginning to Worry.

Washington, April 15.—Economy advocates in congress are sounding a new alarm. The appropriations for the session are mounting high, towering toward the billion-dollar mark, and practically demonstrating that all the nicely laid plans for preventing extravagance might as well not have been. The two "pork barrel" bills are capping the climax, to say nothing of hundreds of claims against the government of the treasury department can catch up with the public buildings in great numbers and these communities are impatient for action.

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numbereds of claims against the govabout a modest little river and harbor bill. The last measure for the improvement of river and harbor projects.

The talk now is of a bill carrying Centennial 25 Inspiration Centennial 25 Inspiration Only Copper Cal. & Ariz. 30 Ohio Copper Cal. & Ariz. 3

tee originated the idea of annual river advisable. and harbor bills. Its members argued On most of the general appropria- Old Dom ...

senate, calling for a total of \$52,566, earlier this year than usual, decline all around. Reports of colder twenty-four hours she was dead and particular appropriations and consumptions and consumptions and constructions. But even with all this caution the weather and a forecast of frost in Ne-

come. Early in the session it was Mia said by legislators in authority that Mon ARE LIKELY TO FAIL. said by legislators in authority that there would be no public building bill. N. The treasury officials, who are charged N. "Pork Barrel" Bills in Congress with the construction of public build- Nip Probably Will Send the Appro- ings, claimed there was no necessity of priations for the Session Above completed projects throughout the counthe Billion-Dollar Mark- try. The money is either available or out Treasury Watch Dodgs Are authorized, and it will be a year or two yet before the treasury department sup

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to "take care" of everybody who can Mass..... Miami Michigan The house river and harbor commit- political standpoint, is regarded as in Mohawk

that that was the only proper way to tion bills the senate has made an ex- Groux Then it would be possible ceptional record for economy at this Helvetia to keep the bills down to small sums, session. Senator Hale, chairman of ap-Before their work was done, however, propriations, one of the sternest advothey had made up a bill that would cates of economy, has kept the lid on take \$42,558,176 out of the treasury. in his committee. There have been Chicago. April 15.—The prices of wheat grasping in the distribution of river tion bills as these have come from the firm, at a slight advance. Rains which and harbor favors. Its committee on house. That is why the house and sen-drenched much of the Northwestern commerce has observed all the precedate are having so little trouble in the spring wheat country added weight to dents in piling quite \$10,000,000 more conferences over appropriation bills, the bearish sentiment which had pre-upon the bill, and it is now before the which are going to the president much vailed early and had induced an initial

The bill, as it be- totals are mounting up, so that it braska sent the shorts to cover and the comes law, will undoubtedly carry ap seems certain this session of congress prices advanced about 1/2. Large offerproximately \$50,000,000, the price of will authorize the expenditure of quite ings then precipitated a slump, the July a long planned trip to Corsica, but when about four super-Dreadnoughts. a billion of dollars. Apparently neither falling from 1031/4 to 1021/2 and the lift that kind of an annual river and the river and harbor bill nor the pubharbor bill is to be passed, the treas- lie building bill can be beaten. A per- Later there was a rally and the close was ury must have additional revenues sistent disagreement in conference can firm, with the July a shade up and the beyond what the Aldrich-Payne tariff alone defeat the river and harbor meas. September % higher. The May opened law is yielding, for the appropriations are and that is not likely. There is at 109% 108% and closed at 109%. are being made on a more generous much more reason for it than for the scale, apparently, than ever before. public building measure, which will The public building bill is yet to largely serve political campaign ends.

S.S.S. PURELY TO S.S. S. VEGETABLE

Among the very best of these vegetable preparations is S. S. S., a medi-

tution, you could not do better than to take S. S. S., a medicine that is in |- Scientific American.

cine made entirely of roots, herbs and barks in such combination as to make

no degree harmful. Book on the blood and any medical advice free,

It is a generally recognized fact that medicines taken

In the early settlement of this land, our forefathers

from the botanical kingdom are better adapted to the

delicate human system, and safer in every way, than

were obliged to procure their medicines from Nature's

great laboratories of forest and field. They searched out

and compounded the different vegetable materials into

teas, concoctions and medicines. That these pioneers

found the most potent and valuable of the roots, herbs

and barks placed at their disposal, is abundantly proven

by the fact that the great majority of them were blessed

with rugged health. They cured their diseases and were

enabled to do the great preliminary work of civilization

because the remedies they used were Nature's remedies,

and specially adapted to the needs of humanity.

those composed of strong mineral mixtures,

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 15.—Paine, Webber doctors on the passenger lists. Some & Co. say of today's stock market: of them are wealthy practitioners who over Sunday.

Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 15.-Today's stock mar-Webber & Co. as follows: "North Butte ng and a few stop orders, but the reaction did not go far and the close was strong. The whole list was very dull, go," was the answer. "I have a small price of the metal, and any encourage- out of it. ment from that source would cause a sharp advance."

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CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

the plant is showing splendid progress.

This fact, coupled with the heavy cash

y the knowledge that strong interests the local trade are long a big line

the wheat prospect is a bearish one.

crop values.

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, April 15 .- As long as the

North Lake ...

The treasury officials, which the construction of public building ings, claimed there was no necessity for one. There are still servers of unit of the part of the

guineas, which is ever \$5,000, for the trip. On another trip of four months I made \$2000 clear. That seven months trip was the longest I ever made.

"An incident or rather a tragedy that came to our notice while we were traveling in India, rather made the man I was with congratulate himself that he had a doctor along, but it was just one of those little tragedies of the East. In our company one day on an excursion out from Agra, were a young Scotchman and his bride. We bid them good-by there, but expected to see them again at Calcutta, When we reached our hotel in the capital, we saw the chauffeur who ran the Scotchman's car, and he told us that while his mistress 415 just one of those little tragedies of the

Effore their work was done, however, hey had made up a bill that would ake \$42,558,176 out of the treasury.

The senate always has been pretty grasping in the distribution of river and harbor favors. Its committee on commerce has observed all the precedents in piling quite \$10,000,000 more dents in the committee. There have been fewer hard been all around a forest proposals cates of economy, has kept the lid on in his committee. There have been fewer have "This business, however, has its ex-

actions. Last year I was preparing for journed. I reached Marseilles, I got a wire from a man in Paris who said he was ill and wanted me to stay with him. So that kept me in Paris six weeks. This time! was looking forward to the same hing, but a man wanted me to come ack with him, and insisted upon it so missioner E. J. Sink. thing, but a man wanted me to come back with him, and insisted upon it, so have had to postpone it. My prac-Chicago, April 15.-It was a sort of frawn battle in wheat today. In fact there was very little fight on either side. While there have been no soaking rains. he wheat belt has had sufficient rain and

wheat situation, gives a bearish feeling the trade which is held in check only September wheat and may make an effort to stampede the local shorts at any time. Independent of pit conditions ummer months are held tightly at the remium they are carrying, there will be ittle decline in the far positions until Balcom,

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Many Who Cross the Ocean With Their

Patients, Turning a Pleasure Trip Into a Source of Revenue as Well. Anybody who crosses the ocean much s apt to be struck with the number of doctors on the passenger lists. Some

London turned quite a seller of stocks are going over to take a "cure" themduring the late forenoon, but no significatives, or to attend a convention, or cance was attached to it. Probably more realizing for long accounts. Many people are looking forward to a strong close who earn considerable money by makomorrow, which they believe may be et- ing trips with some wealthy person who fected in order to induce some buying is not at all ill, but believe it a good thing to have a doctor along just as a preventive,

SOME DOCTORS PAID TO TRAVEL.

A few days ago there came back from Europe an American physician ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, who has become such a great traveler that an acquaintance asked him how pened a little weaker, on scattered sell- he could manage to cross the ocean so much and keep up his practice.

and the only encouraging feature was regular income-just enough to keep the absence of selling pressure. Lake me going in a sort of Bohemain way, held its advance and was steady all day, and not only does my traveling not The future depends entirely now on the cost me a cent, but I make good money

> "You see there are many wealthy persons who are afraid of a long trip They do not know when they may get into a place where they will catch some infectious disease, or when they may get up against food that is not exactly what it ought to be and if they can afford it they decide that it would be an excellent thing to take along with them a doctor who may have a pretty large acquaintance here o and in England and the chances are that when I get bitten by the travel bug, which happens at least twice a year, there is somebody that wires me he wants me to make a trip with him.

he wants me to make a trip with him. I have crossed the Atlantic as many as five times in one year,

"I first got into the sort of thing about twenty years ago when I went over to Paris to make a special study of certain surgical work. I made a lot of acquaintances on the steamer and after I got to Paris I had so much practising to do that it was two months before I got down to what I had gone over there for. Then with a friend I made a bicycle trip from Paris down to Bordeanx and thence over the Pyrenees, about Spain, and then crossed over to Tangier. This got me crazy on travel and I have been getting about a lot ever since.

"You see I have picked up several"

Egypt and Palestine and to India, Mrs. Jennie Prince be allowed the China, Japan and across Siberia, had \$120.00 in full of all claims of the

vessels bound to and from India and Michigan State Telephone Co., serthe Far East. This custom, explains Marquette County Telephone Co., need of obtaining supplies for the long voyage, and it was caused by the Peter White & Co., insurance of voyage, and it was, therefore, for this Charles Cummings, survey of ceme reason that the ship which on one occasion bore the Duke of Wellington, then Sir Arthur Wellesley, returning to England from India, touched at the island. reason that the ship which on one occa-

an abnormal crop would put values of the new crop months on the basis of old Hitherto dew has been used as a bev-



Marquette, Mich., Nov. 3, 1909,
A regular session of the Park, Cemetery
and Street Commission was called to order
at 3:30 p. m., by the president, Commisstoner E. J. Sink.
Present—Commissioners Janes, Kremer
and Powell

every expense paid and got 1,000 guineas, which is ever \$5,000, for the trip. On another trip of four months I made \$2000 clear. That seven months trip was the longest I ever made.

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The commission then, on motion, ad-J. F. ANDERSON, Secretary, Approved, December 7th, 1969, E. J. SINK, President,

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 7th, 1969.

land from India, touched at the island. The great commander spent one night at Jamestown at the house of a Mr. Moved by Commissioner Kremer, that the following claims of Wm. Dorais, be allowed and ordered paid:

Ten years later Napoleon Bonaparte landed to begin his six years of exile, and was assigned to the same room that his conqueror at Waterloo had occupied. This coincidence came to the browledge of the dake at Paris during large large and approved.

Sink and Mayor Vanghan 4.

Nays—None.

Moved by Commissioner Janes, supported by Commissioner Kremer, that the following claims of Wm. Dorais, be allowed and ordered paid:

(1). For grading of Norwood street, from west line of Presque Isle avenue to east time of Presque Isle avenue, the Mining Journal Co., Edd., printing.

A. E. Archambeau, one rubber coat.

J. F. Anderson, postage stamps, envelopes.

(2). For grading of Fitch avenue, from north line of Waldo street to south line of Norwood street, 4857.90, said work be because of the dake at Paris during large prints.

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FROM MINERALS.

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B. Spear & Sons, sewer pipe. . . . 5.98 Yeas Commissioners Kremer, Powell and Sink-3. Nays-None. On motion of Commissioner Powell, sup-

On motion of Commissioner Powell, sup-ported by Commissioner Kremer, the claim of Roger Tabsey, amounting to \$102.70, for construction of sewer in Seymour ave-nue, from manbole in Bluff street, to a 180.00 130.00 147.05 43.10 year Commissioners Kremer, Powell 25.00 and state 3

nd Street Commission was called to or ter at 3.50 p. m., by the president, Com-atssioner E. J. Sink.

sion In accordance with request of the con-

mon council, the superintendent of streets was instructed to prepare plans and speciwas instructed to prepare plans and speci-heations for the construction of a wooden bridge across Dead river at the electric dight plant, and to also prepare plans and specifications for the construction of said bridge with concrete abutments, such plans to be submitted to the common council. On motion of Mayor Vanghan, the sec-retary was directed to readvertise for pro-The commission then, on motion, ad-

Journed. J. F. ANDERSON, Secretary, Approved, Feb. 8th, Bilo. E. J. SINK, President.

Marquette County Telephone Co.,

know them and their constitution. I PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARK. CEMEhave a pretty large acquaintance here and in England and the chances are

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARK. CEMEder at 3.30 p. m., by the president, Commissioner E. J. Sink, with Commissioner E. J. Sink.

Reference and Powell, present. Commissioners Janes, Kremer and Powell.

The record of the session of Dec. 7th.

hald on the table.

Relative to the request of J. W. Spear for the privilege of establishing a fish preserve on the neck of Presque 1sie, the following was presented:

Marquette, Mich., March 1, 1910.

To the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission, City.

or before April 1st, 1919.

On motion of Commissioner Powell, the president and secretary of the commission for the annual report of the commission for the annual report of the commission for the past fiscal year, and to file same in accommunication to the common council, rerdance with city charter. The commission then, on motion, ad-Approved, April 5th, 1916. E. J. 81NK, President.

GOUGH'S KICK REMEMBERED.

Justice Brewer, When at Yale, Greatly Impressed.

Justice Brewer, who was an eniastic student of fine orations, related an incident of his Yale days, John B. Gough was a great orator in those times. "I often heard Gough," said Brewer, "and was carried away by his eloquence. I would go home thoroughly elated; but when my father or mother asked me what Gough had said I could not tell them for the life of me. Marquette, Mich., Feb. 8, 1910.
A regular session of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commission was called to order at 3.30 p. m., by the president, Commissioner E. J. Sink.

Present—Commissioners Kremer, Janes and Powell. Present—Commissioners Kremer, Janes
and Powell.
The records of the sessions of January
th and January 21st, approved as read.
Moved by Commissioner Fowell, supported by Commissioner Kremer, that the
following amounts of payroll and claims
be allowed and ordered paid:

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Michigan State Telephone Co., serremer.

Mresent—Commissioners Kremer, Janes
magnetism, Gough was to deliver an
oration. He spoke, of course, on temperance. There was a distinguished
audience. On the stage were many of
the notable men in New Haven of that
day. A large space was clear about the
table, for Gough liked to walk back
and forth as he talked.

"He described how a drunkard had

"He described how a drunkard had 7.50 beaten his wife, and came to his climax with: 'Any man who would kick a 5.00 woman ought to be kicked out of the 4.90 universe!' He emphasized his words with a vigorous thrust of one foot, whereat every person on the stage, intensely wrought up by the orator, like-1 25 wise kicked out as did Gough,"

erage only in poetry, by the sun, flowers, and butterflies. It has recently been robbed of all its poetic character by being used for the refreshment of English soldiers. The English administration at Gibraltar, where water is

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 29, 1910.

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Loans and Discounts.....\$863,975.04 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Stocks, Bonds, Etc...... 143,800.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Exchange... \$250,683.94 \ Cash..... 97,172.85 347,856.79

\$1,398,631.83

LIABILITIES.

Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 6,897.22 Circulation..... 95,900.00

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TO WIDEN ROAD.

Thoroughfare Leading to New Cemetery

on Main Highway to Be Improved.

main highway leading to the new ceme-

tery be widened at least eight feet. The

oard also recommended that an ordi-

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sent an ordinance covering the recom-

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nse will be considerable, as there will

The board of public works also recom-

sended that the pumps at the water sta-

ion be thoroughly overhauled and put

firstelass condition, also that the main

orks, chairman of the street and high-

ray committee, and superintendent of

he board, inspect the pavements in the

ity of Ironwood and in copper country

used for the rebuilding of Iron street.

BASEBALL TOMORROW.

where she expects to remain.

spect for the deceased.

the city Thursday evening. He spen

the greater part of yesterday inspecting

the work at the Consumers Ore com-

The shaft there is now down about 12:

factorily, under the direction of Thomas

The Oliver Iron Mining company's

employes at the Hartford and Regent

group, the Republic Iron & Steel Com-

any's Cambria and Lilly men and the

will pay their men on Wednesday.

HAVE YOU PILES?

Then Get Hem-Roid Under Money-Back

Guarantee.

Blind piles, protruding piles, itching piles, are cured with equal success by the guaranteed internal remedy. Dr.

Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. The guarantee

is so broad that it costs you nothing if

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more time with salves, suppositories or other outside treatment. Attack the

Hem-Roid-\$1 for large bottle, lasting

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Marquette, Mich., and at the City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., Props.

WATCH FOR THE COMET.

The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch

the children for spring coughs, and colds. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house. It is the best and saf-

est prevention and cure for croup where

the need is urgent and immediate relief

a vital necessity. Contains no opiates

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The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negaunee paydays will occur next Monday and the Breitung mines

THE FARMER SOWS WHAT EXPECTS TO REAP IF YOU WISH A COMFORTABLE OLD



Open a Savings Account This Month. You Can Start With One Dollar.

Upper Peninsula

Many Liquor Bonds Approved-

Fire Makes Family Destitute-

As the result of a fire which destroyed the home and granary of Peter Shampoo, Clergymen Form Societytwo miles west of Ingalls, Menominee At a meeting of the ministers of Escounty, the leasband, wire and seven min- careaba and Glastone, held at the Alice or children are today in destitute circums Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at stances. This is the second fire loss with- Gladstone, the Twin City Ministerial asin a year that the family have suffered, sociation was organized and the follow-During the forest fires of the early auting officers elected: President, Rev. tumn the home was destroyed, but much (George C. Empson, Gladstone; vice presi of the household goods and clothing were dent, Rev. F. W. Ainslie, Escanaba; secsaved. During the winter months Sham-retary and treasurer, Rev. Frederick poo. who is a farmer, worked at the Spence, Escanaba, A committee on procause of the second fire is not known, treduced and heartily approved by all the Mr. and Mrs. Shampoo were at work in ministers present. Those who were not the fields when they were startled to see present will be seen by the secretary and the ore body will be reached. flames shooting from the roof. They asked to co-operate in this humanitarian ran at once to the building and a heroic work. effort to save some of the clothes was made, but they were unsuccessful. When the several children of the family re-

turned from school they found their heme in ashes and everything they owned in the world destroyed. The family are at present being cared for by neighbors. Ore Dock Men's Payment Increased-

As the result of an agreement amica bly arrived at and said to be entirely satistactory to all parties concerned, the men Out of a total of eighty-two applica-tions for liquor licenses presented to the Escanaba common council, all but six ware approved. Defects were discovered in these six and action upon them was in these six and action upon them was of \$2.10 for day work and \$2.25 for night deferred until the next meeting. Nearly work, the wages last summer, the men all of the applications were accompanied will receive \$2.20 for day work and \$2.35 by bonds, which were also approved for night work. For overtime they will Most of the bonds were furnished by the get twenty-five cents an hour and for Michigan Surety company, there being Sunday and holiday work they will be but few of the old personal bonds offered. paid for double time, The agreement was Of the eighty-two applications for it- reached after a conference between officense, seventy-seven were for saloons, cials of the Chicago & Northwestern ore three for wholesale liquor dealers, one docks and a committee representing Topfor a brewery and one for a druggist. Dock workers'. The conference was very friendly on both sides and no trouble was experienced in reaching the agreement.

power plant at Grand rapids and man- gram was appointed, consisting of the ofaged to save enough money to build the ficers of the association. It was decided new house, which was but recently com- to hold regular meetings the first. Monpleied. It was only last week that a day in each month, alternating between pany's property on the Cascade range cook stove was bought, together with sev- the two cities. The question of observeral articles of necessary furniture. The ing "Anti-Tuberculosis Sunday" was in- feet and the work is progressing satis-



Negaunee Department

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NEGAUNEE IS SCENE OF TRIPLE TRAGEDY

KILLS WIFE, SON AND HIMSELF WITH DYNAMITE.

BABY GIRL ESCAPES ALIVE

Brooding Over the Action of His Wife, Frank Saarrinen Attempts to Wipe Out His Whole Family.

that occurred in Ishpeming on the they immediately began house keeping night of Jan. 30th, when Antti Hytonen at the place where the tragedy occurred murdered his infant son by stabbing il Thursday afternoon the board of him through the heart and then killed himself and wife with dynamite in the had not quarreled, so far as she knew. ublic works recommended that the place yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock Another report in circulation among the on Mine street, in the Negaunee field Finnish people is that Saarinen sent location, when Frank Saarmen dyna his wife \$500 out of his earnings last sance be adopted requiring automobile mited his home, killing himself, his year and that when she arrived here he rivers to bring their cars to a standwife and six-year-old son,

The tragedy was enacted in a house occupied by three families. The Saar-inens lived in three rooms in a one story. It is said that this, together with the inens lived in three rooms in a one story wing at the rear. Oscar Anderson and report that his wife had been untru lopted, it is likely that they will be at family occupy the rooms in the main portion of the house on the ground floor as could be learned be did not make but have but his family live in the list troubles known to his friends. he regular meeting of the council next and Jacob Makki's family live in the second story, above them.

were carried out, that Saarinen-had years old next August. Saarinen came planned the crime some time in adfrom bed room occupied by Mr. Anderson's twelve year old daughter, Hibla.

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The plans prepared by Architect John D. Chubb, of Chicago, for the building which is to be created on the formal content of the plans of the plan boy was opposite the door leading from the kitchen, the latter being situated

Two Distinct Explosions.

amilies heard two distinct explosions; The Negaunee ball players who will and the condition of the room indicated ral of whom are members of the regular father and son,

Miss Elsie Langner will leave Sunday taneous in all three cases, night for her former home in Germany, Child's Miraculous Escape.

Walter Fitch, general manager of the Jacob Makki, who lives distants, and a small amount in money, Saarinen's the first to reach the scene. They found the room full of smoke and fires burning Saarinen's watch, rings and other this floor will be private wall safes and Chief Consolidated properties, in Utsh, arrived in the city Thursday evening, and was the guest of M. C. Quinn yescured, also in the beds. The little girl were turned over to the man's brother, was sitting beside the mangled form of her mother, crying, and with out John Aloin, O. J. Lacombe, Julius John in the basement, and there is also space Joseph Lowenstein received the announcement Thursday of the death of is father in Russia, Mr. Lowenstein's stretched hands asked them to take her. son, Delore Trotochand, M. T. Murphy, for the heating plant and general storstore was closed yesterday out of re-It was with some difficulty that they and Irving Argall. The inquest will be got the child out, as the room was held Monday morning in Judge Ar-There will be Christian Science services filled with smoke. An alarm was sent gall's office. every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, commencing tomorrow, in the Scandinavian was extinguished with chemicals. The

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any society's new hall, over the City Music only marks on the little girl were a case of kidney and bladder troubles not be thoroughly modern throughout. store. Readers from the Marquette scratch on one of her arms and another beyond the reach of medicine. No medichurch will conduct the service tomor- on her forehead, but her face was gine can do more. For sale by all drugmeared with blood, and feathers. The gists. Thomas F. Cole of Duluth arrived in

Anderson family, The members of the other families in the bed room occupied by the Saarinen family and that occupied by the Ander son girl was bulged in some inches and

RESIDENT OF NEGAUNEE FIELD a hole punctured through it. The door between the kitchen and bed room was torn from the hinges and was found by ing across Saarinen's body. The body of the boy was thrown about four feet from the bed onto the floor.

Motive for the Crime,

While Saarinen left no letter explain ing the motive for the crime, it is said

barn at the rear of their home, took and they seemed to be a quiet couple,

seven years ago and their boy was It would seem from the manner in which the suicide and double murder born a later. The girl will be four

owns before deciding on the material to between the bed room and the parlor. The Negaunce mine, His brother, who record the parlor the Negaunce mine, his brother, who record the parlor than the parlor. came out from Finland a little over a year ago, works at the Maas,

Hundreds Visit Scene.

present the city in the game against that two charges of dynamite were fired the scene of the triple tragedy yester- base and in the purely Italian remaissant he Ishpeming league team tomorrow off, one directly under the hed occupied day. The crowd began to assemble style of architecture. The structure will have been practising all week. The line-up will be composed of old players, sev-up will be composed of old players, sev-other uner the bed occupied by the of the coroner's jury arrived about 9:30 stairways.

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The entire first floor will be utilized by the bank. It will have a handsome that the dynamite that took charge of the house and deilled the mether was a relaid. It is assumed that the dynamite that the grands that the dynamite dows, were shattered. Holes about one har. One of the letters was addressed by three feet in size were driven into the floor where the dynamite was exploded. Nearly everything in the room had been received the day before. This letter was found on the parlor table, was spattered with blod and flesh, and letter was found on the parlor table.

Another letter addressed to Mrs. Saar. NEGAUNEE LACONICS.

was spattered with blod and flesh, and the furniture was damaged. Saarnen's head was completely severed from his body, and the heads of his wife and their son were partially torn from the transfer of their son were partially torn from the transfer of their son were partially torn from the transfer of their son were partially torn from the transfer of their son were partially torn from the transfer of their second story, will furnish ample light for the second story, will furnish ample light for the second story, will furnish ample light for the second story. trunks. Death was doubtless instant en by Saarinen, Some of them were the bank proper, the court's under finish evidently written immediately before or being glazed terra cotta. after their marriage, as they had references to their early wedded life. All ed into ten or a dozen offices, will b

THE FOLLOWING SHOWS THE GROWTH OF

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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 1	43,999.44
Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month 1	80,828 09
Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month 2	30,858.09
Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month 2	282,002.08
March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month 2	299,443.51
April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month 330,	349.36

CONTRACT IS AWARDED.

National Bank Building.

The contract for the construction of out to this country, locating in Negau- the Negaunce National bank building vance. The family's bedroom, in which there were two beds, is "L" shaped. Christmas he returned to the old counthere were two heds, is "L" shaped, It is located in the center of the lit is located in the center of the family L' and spent a few months with his lowest bidder. His figures were \$24,488. house, adjoining rooms occupied by the family. He sent money home regularly Other contractors bid as follows Anderson family. The bed occupied by Mrs. Saarinen and her daughter stood children to the time when he could bring his wife and children to the children to th the members of the board of public from bed room occupied by Mr. Ander-

had been employed practically all of the time since his arrival in this country at site of the Montreal House, West Iron building. It will be an especially at tractive business block, having a sol Hundreds of Negaunee people visited blue Bedford cut stone front with granite

en receipt of price. 60 cts. each. The second story, which is to be divid

Jacob Makki, who lives upstairs, and of the couple's possessions, including finished in oak, and is provided with on the floor where the explosions oc jewelery, also various other articles, electric plugs for the operation of small

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The contract for the erection of this handsome business block was awarded yesterday to L. E. Chaussee of this city.

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UNCLE SAM STARTS COUNT OF PEOPLE

CENSUS ENUMERATORS IN MAR-QUETTE AND ELSEWHERE BE-GAN WORK YESTERDAY.

MOST COMPLETE EVER TAKEN

Thirty-Two Questions Asked of Every Person and Compiled Answers Will Give Much Valuable Information.

An army of census enumerators yesterday began the work of counting the population of the United States. The count was scheduled to begin in every city village and hamlet in the country yesterday, though it is likely that comparatively few names were taken, owing to nnavoidable delays attendant to entering ask many seemingly impertinent questions, and deserve obliging and respectful treatment from the public. The ful treatment from the public. The enumerators in Marquette are: David On account of the game, the South Carley First ward, Joseph Hogan Sec. Shore railroad will run a special train Carlson, First ward; Joseph Hogan, Second ward; Rose Patenaude, Third wad; to the fair grounds, leaving from down W. C. Jellison, Fourth ward: Mary Doo. town at 2:15 and returning after the ley, Fifth ward. The taking of the game. Street cars will also run to the by Wm. Verran of Negaunee, and the be twenty-five cents. work in the whole Twelfth congressional district is being done under the direction of James T. Bennett of De Tour.

The taking of the population census is separate and distinct from the industrial census, which is also being taken throughout the country. The agents employed in taking the industrial census visit each factory, mill, mine or quarry and every other establishment where manufacturing is carried on, and secure an exhaustive report as to the nature and extent of the industry. This is a much longer task than the counting o the people is expected to be, and will not be completed in all parts of the country until late in the year. The industrial census takers are now at work in the upper peninsula.

More Complete Than Heretofore.

The constitution directs that a census be taken every ten years to determine how many men each state may send to the house of representatives. And in Thursday night, and again the streets early times this was the extent of the census—merely a count of heads. But now the tallying has a much broader Guild Hall was much the same as given worth. This year each man, woman and on the preceding evening, but it went child in the land will be asked thirty off more smoothly and with more snap two questions. It is the most complete and ginger than on the opening night census ever attempted by this or any The barkers for the side shows succeeded the totals of thirty-two answers will were better patronized. Though there are be of the highest importance to all of us. Legislation of various sorts may be expected to follow.

For instance each person will be re quired to tell his correct age under pen alty of \$100 fine. In another column he will tell whether he is employed or not. So a child of eleven years may say in another column that he is em ployed. Thus would be shown a viola

tion of the child labor laws. Of course, information given the cer sus enumerators will be held in strictest confidence, and no prosecutions of any sort can follow the giving of census in formation. But, for the first time in his tory, we are going to get accurate in formation as to the numbers of children

employed by American manufacturers. As a result of this census we wil know whether there is an exodus from or to the farm, we will understand American labor conditions better than eve before, we will probably receive interesting sidelight upon the high cost of living. Great care is being taken to make this census, the thirteenth in our history, the most complete and accurate It is the first time the human machinery for the count was not chosen politically This time employment in the service has depended upon one's ability to pass the test examinations.

This year the census totals will be found by census machines, designed and machines are expected to revolutionize the work. One machine is built like (4-16-1d)

a typewriter with 240 keys. Each key FIVE ACCUSED OF is a symbol, instead of a letter, and a touch of the key punches a hole of sperial shape in a card. With these ma chines the whole census will be reduced o a card index system. With a mahine one clerk can punch 3,000 cards a There are 300 of these machines eady to begin on the 90,000,000 cards. From the punching machines the cards will go to electric tabulating machines. Pins, passing through the required holes, will make electric connections, printing the tabulations on tape such as come from a stock ticker. Hundreds of power adding machines will assist to complete and total the big count.

JOY FOR THE FANS Will Be Played Sunday,

Sundays past, practice games have been their testimony is needed. played between the first and second nines, but as the ranks of both nines as follows: Angus Crossman, the Wash were filled in with substitutes, neither ington street restaurant keeper, selling contest represented the real fighting beer without a license April 8; Thomas strength of the two teams.

The game tomorrow will be something lifferent, as the players in the line-up upon any stupendous task. The work will be those with whom the directors must be completed in the urban districts expect to start the regular season. The line-up given out is as follows: Lindera larger number of questions must be answered, the enumerators are given until May 15 to find the countril May 15 til May 15 to finish their task. These short stop; Eddy, third base; Riopelle, enumerators are authorized by law to left field; Jeanson, center field; Weiser,

us in this county will be supervised fair grounds. Admission to the game will

BIG SECOND NIGHT CROWD. Guild Hall Thronged With People at Car-nival Last Evening.

A crowd nearly twice as large as that which attended the Guild Hall carnival and circus on the opening evening was on hand last night to enjoy and take part in the revelry of fun and merry making. The crowd imbued more of the carnival spirit than Thursday evening and confetti throwing, kazoos, squawk ers, peanuts, pop corn and all other cirus necessities were freely purchased and ndulged in by everybody. The result was that everybody had a good time and he carnival last night was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations of the committees that have had it in

The parade traversed the down-town streets at 7 o'clock last evening, as on mniled from in making more noise and these featur

The last carnival performance will be given this evening and it is hoped that the attendance will be even larger than on the two nights that have preceded.

We have a small lot of odds and ends n all our laces and embroideries that we wish to clean up-a snap for any one wishing anything in this line.
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NOTICE.

R. J. Dorow has been appointed walking delegate for the Carpenters' union nd will look after its business in this (4-16-1w)

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 15 .- The fol lowing boats, up-bound, have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Chipps, 9:30 a. m.; Augustus, 4:30 p. m.; Siemens, 7.

We dislike very much to make comparisons. Suppose we don't! Suppose we leave that to you! Come in and see our patented by men in the census office. The new line of shirtwaists, then make your

LAW VIOLATION

WARRANTS SERVED AGAINST TWO SALOON KEEPERS, TWO RES-TAURANT MEN AND ONE BAR-TENDER YESTERDAY.

Further results of the visit of two plain clothes men to this city, brought here at private expense to ascertain whether the liquor laws were being obeyed, came to light yesterday, when ve warrants, three against saloon men First Real Baseball Game of the Season and two against restaurant keepers were served. The complaints in every case were signed by Rev. J. M. Rogers, of the Baseball fans of this city will have police commission, but it is generally their first opportunity this season of see- understood that the evidence for all the ing the regular Marquette team in action complaints was obtained by the plain at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, clothes men. These men are now out with the Republic nine as the opposing of the city but it is stated that they aggregation of ball tossers. For two can be produced on short notice whenever

The warrants served yesterday were Horn, the Baraga avenue restaurant ceper, selling beer without a license on April 8; Peter Rasmussen, selling liquo fter II o'clock Saturday night, Apri ; John McMillan, violating Sunday clos ng law on April 10, and James Charles worth, selling liquor to a minor on Sun lay, April 10. The last charge is madgainst Mr. McMillan's bartender, so tha reality there are two charges against he Washington street saloon man. All of these parties appeared befor ustice Crary yesterday, entered pleas o ot guilty and were placed under

ng on Monday, next. It is not probabl that the cases will be tried on that date though disposition of them may be mad It is authoritatively stated that eight dditional complaints for liquor law vio ation have been filed with Justice Crary These complaints have not been served and it is possible that they will not be erved, provided the accused parties show

\$200 bond, pending a preliminary hear

disposition to observe the spirit an letter of the law in the future. They are to be held in abeyance, however, and will be served whenever the parties hold ng the key to the situation decide i ood policy to take such action. Special train from Marquette to fair rounds, via South Shore railway, Sun-

ay, April 17, leaving South Shore sta tion at 2:15 p. m., and returning after the Marquette-Republic game. Round trip fare, fifteen cents. (4-16-1d) trip fare, fifteen cents.

A new line of shirtwaists just re ceived at Foster's and put on sale to

CONVENTION AT MARQUETTE. Meeting of Upper Peninsula Modern Maccabees of the World.

The members of the differnt lodges of he Maccabees of the World are now making plans for an upper peninsula con-vention, which will be held in Marquette been instituted in the upper peni da and the coming convention will

The Sir Knights and Ladies' lodges his city, who are to be the hosts an ostesses, are taking active interest he convention and are endeavoring of entertainment and business meeting make the first Northern Michigan con vention something that will long be renembered. A number of the supreme and state officers of both societies have prom sed to be in attendance.

Some specials in wash goods on sale it Foster's today.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Serces will be held at the First church of hrist, Scientist, Opera House block, Sunay at 10:30. The subject of the lesson

'Doctrine of Atonement.' Methodist Church-There will be an Epworth league anniversary service Sunlay evening. The full choir will sing at both morning and evening services.

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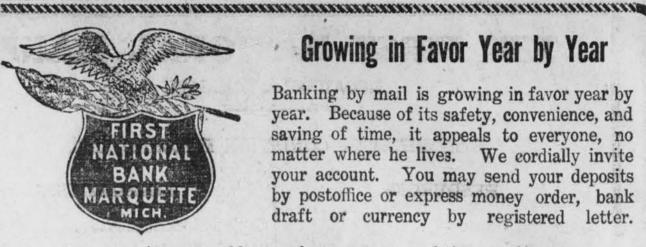
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