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# STATE MAY LOSE AN IMPORTANT WITNESS

Dr. G. T. Twyman Is Critically no firmer believer in his innocence than Two Desperate Bandits Operating Ill and Probably Will Never Take the Stand at the Trial of Dr. Bennett C. Hyde.

As the Swope Family Physician and the Medical Man Who At tended the Aged Millionaire of Whose Murder the Defendant Is Accused, He Has Been Expected to Give Weighty Evidence for the Prosecution-The History This Amazing

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.-The indications are that Dr. G. T. Twyman will and best attorneys in the state of Misnever take the witness stand for the state in the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde. which re-opens tomorrow. Dr. Twyman is suffering with acute diverticulities His recovery is doubtful. The loss of Dr. Twyman's testimony is a serious blow to the state. Regardless of Dr Twyman's condition, the trial will be gin tomorrow, the jury having been com pleted last week. With the actual be ginning of the trial another act in one of the strangest, most mystifying and fight against the admission of testimony withal one of the most absorbing dramas that is not wholly revelant. Legal clashin the history of this country will have es have been frequent in the week of

Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, a prominent Kansas City physician, a man hitherto trial proceeds. looked up to and respected by all, stands charged with the murder of Colonel ling and Attorney Reed will outline to Thomas H. Swope, octogenarian million- the jury the case that they have worked aire. Nor is this all. Dr. Hyde is under up against Dr. Hyde. Their evidence is indictment by the grand jury on another circumstantial, but they insist that it is charge of murder in the first degree. conclusive. And while during the months He is charged with having encompassed that the Swope-Hyde case has occupied the death of Chrisman Swope, a nephew of the millionaire. Dr. Hyde is still furbeen books upon books printed about ther charged with manslaughter. He is the alleged crimes and about all connec accused of having killed Colonel Moss ted-no matter in how remote degree Hunton, an old and faithful servant of with the Swope or the Hyde families the Swope family. And if this list of there is a feeling in the minds of many charges were not enough, Dr. Hyde is that half has not been told. accused of trying to kill eight other members of the Swope family by administering to them cultures of typhoid

man whose whole life, insofar as a micro- behalf of the accused physician, average in respectability, square dealing, legal giants stripped for the fray and where the engine was sent alone on its truthfulness and probity.

## Unique in Criminal Annals.

The unfolding of the strange and mys tifying series of events in the household will fall from the lips of the attorneys? of the eccentric and aged millionaire Dr. G. T. Twyman is the Swope family Scope and the complications that have physician who attended both Colonel arisen from it has arrayed mother swope and Moss Hunton in their last against daughter; has split one of the illnesses and is looked upon as one of oldest and wealthiest families in Mis-the most important witnesses for th souri in twain; has had its affect on prosecution. Thus his possible death is state politics; has caused endless discussion-and the end is not yet. The Hyde Swope case, as it has come to be gen erally known, stands absolutely alone it criminal annals, so far as is known Six-Year-Old Chicago Girl Is Found It has opened up features never before brought into a criminal investigation.

Psychology will play an important part in the trial. The doctrine of mentdivided opinions, will come in for a share ska, daughter of Marshall Doverlska, of of attention. And finalty-while it does the Northwest side, was found in a shed, now is to go to trial-will stand forth showed the finger prints of a strangler prominently the question: Did Dr. Ben- Nearby was found a bag of candy, nett Clark Hyde innoculate nine members of the Swope family with typhoid Thursday for the candy store. That was taken into Sacremento, germs, hoping thereby to send them to the last seen of the girl alive. A boy their deaths in order that the whole of playing hide and seek found the body. the immense Swope fortune would go to his wife? These are just a fewjust a very few-of the many different nection with the crime were identified angles and the many interesting propo- today as having been seen in the comsitions that the case of Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde presents.

# History of the Case.

As a preliminary to the actual beginning of the Hyde trial it is necessary to go back and recount the incidents and the happenings and the tragedies that have brought this physician into a court to fight for his life.

Colonel Thomas II, Swope came of an old southern family. He was eccentric. No one denied that he was thrifty. His fortune is estimated at \$200,000,000. Colonel Swope died Oct. 3, 1909, after a Confession Solves a Two-Year-Old Death brief illness. His death came only four days after the death of Colonel Moss Hunton, who for years had been the confidant of Colonel Swoope and the man ager of the latter's large property inter-

Later Chrisman Swope, a nephew of the millionaire, died. Typhoid fever caused Chrisman Swope's death. And officers in unearthing land frauds, the just about the time eight other members body of Hamilton was dug up from a of the Swope family were stricken with typhoid fever. All recovered. This started the investigation that has dragged itself through many months. It linger statement, was arraigned and has resulted in libel suits instituted by pleaded not guilty. Rector has disap-Dr. Hyde against a St. Louis paper and against Administrator Paxton. It burned after receiving letters to stop brought about a coroner's inquest that aiding the government, and later h held Dr. Hyde for the deaths and it disappeared. Clearinger said that Mcheld Dr. Hyde for the deaths and it resulted in eleven indictments being re-Mullen and bade he and Rector to keep

Poison was found in the viscera of still under pain of death, Colonel Thomas Swope. This fact seems definitely established. Dr. Hyde did buy some typhoid bacteria for cultures and had them in his home. This point is established. Dr. Hyde was in attendance at the death beds of Moss Hunton and old Colonel Swope, although he was not the regular attending physician. By the will of the eccentric old millionaire, the bulk of his fortune was left The St. Louis pitcher was held for the to his nieces and nephews, of whom Mrs. Hyde was one. If one of them died, that one's share of the estate reverted to the other residuary legatees. This, the prosecution will hold, furnished the motive for the crimes with nical Institute team, died today as the The 100-mile race was won by Ray Harwhich Dr. Hyde stands charged.

aneling a jury in the most noted crimpaneling a jury in the most noted criminal trial in the history of the state of Missouri has been in progress. During all of this time Mrs. Logan O. Swope has sat within arm's reach of her daughter Mrs. Bennett Clark Hyde. Not a glance has the mother east in the direction of her daughter. Not one look at her moth er has the daughter vouchsafed. Dr. Hyde has no more loyal supporter and is wife. He has no more bitter enemy xpressed than the mother of his wife.

and no one whose hatred is more openly Margaret Swope, Lucy Lee Swope and sarah Swope, Mrs. Hyde's sisters, have also been in the court. But they too have passed their sister by with never a look of recognition and with never word of greeting.

Hyde's Sisters Cheer Wife. But the sisters of the accused phy ian have been in court; they hav

pported and cheered his brave little ife during all of the vexatious hours hat counsel for the state and the de use were wrangling over the men who re to sit in judgment on the doctor The two family groups clustered about the attorneys' table, and yet so openly stile to one another, have been on the not least interesting features of long preliminary.

The trial will be a battle of legal iants. Defending Dr. Hyde is Frank P Walsh. Assisting Prosecuting Attorney Virgil Conkling is James A. Reed, Walsh and Reed are old-time legal adversaries They are admittedly the two brightest souri today. Reed is an avowed candidate for a seat in the United States sen-

Legal Battle Will Be Severe.

Reed is going to fight hard for the adssion of testimony that bears in the ightest degree on the whole Swope mystery. Walsh, on the other hand, will the trial that has just passed; they will train were not disturbed. inrease in number and intensity as the

Monday Prosecuting Attorney Cenk-

#### Little Known of Defense.

Not a word has come from the lips of Dr. Hyde or from his counsel concernscopic examination of it has revealed. Attorney Walsh will present his has been that of an ordinary man-not client's side of the case on Monday, in the engine and mail car were uncoupled blameless, by any means, but above the all probability. And with these two and run down the tracks two miles the entire state is looking forward with great expectations to the words that westbound passenger on a siding, but the a serious matter to the state.

# HORRIBLE CRIME REVEALED.

Strangled to Death. Chicago, April 17 .- A revolting mur-Alfreda left home with a penny last The entire neighborhood is enraged,

Two men arrested yesterday in con pany of the child shortly before she dis appeared. The men are Barney Bizoska blacksmith's helper, and Jos, Pilarski, laborer. Blood stains were found on e police that she was coming from a andy store with the Doverlska girl and was chased away by the men. The finding of a note written in Japanese near the body failed to throw light on the

# MAN'S BODY DUG UP. Mystery in Nebraska.

Broken Bow, Neb., April 17.-Follow ng a confession by Frank Clearinger that he and C. W. Rector were witnesses to the murder of O. F. Hamilton, who

## PITCHED BALL KILLS PLAYER.

Freeburg, Ills., April 17.-William Schmitt, twenty-nine years old, a member of the Freeburg baseball team, was killed today by being struck over the heart. His team was playing with a St. Louis team. Schmitt was at bat. coroner.

A Similar Fatality in New York. Troy, N. Y., April 17.-John F. Burns result of a blow on the temple sustained roun, in a Marmon. The time-1:16:21.90 During the past week the work of im- in a baseball game Saturday.

# FULL SPEED AHEAD

in California Come Near Causing a Disastrous Wreck on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Robbing the Chinese-Japan Mail of Its Registered Matter, They Detach the Locomotive and Start It Down the Track on Which a Passenger Train Is Approaching-Only the Presence of Mind of a Telegraph Operator Prevents a Collision.

Benicia, Cal., April 17.—The Chinese lapan Mail which left San Francisco over he Southern Pacific for the east Saturday night was held up by two masked ate, and the result of the Hyde trial will have an important bearing on his robbed of nine pouches of registered mail. There was no express car on the train The robbers demanded the express treasure box, but learning that there was none they went after the mail. Four of the pouches have been recovered, but the robbers rifled the others and are now hiding in the hills and canyons between Martinez and Oakland. Sheriff's posses are in pursuit. The passengers on the

#### Many Lives Menaced.

After getting the mail sacks, the rob bers cut the engine loose from the train and sent it wild, with the throttle open down the track to the east. In the direc path of the engine was a section of passenger train No. 5. westbound, heavily loaded. But for the presence of mind of the telegraph operator at Suisun, serious collision would have taken plac-The engine was thrown into the ditch in the nick of time.

The robbers climbed on the rear end of the locomotive and when a few miles out of Benicia crawled over the tender and covered the engineer and fire man with revolvers, ordering them to stop the train and get off. The enginemen, unarmed, complied. The robbers Surely an amazing list of crimes is this ing the line of defense. General denials compelled them to enter the mail car and with which to charge one man, and a have been all that have been spoken in carry the sacks to the engine with the

help of two mail clerks. With the registered mail transferred entered in the arena in Missouri's great- wild journey, after the robbers had deest case is it any wonder that almost parted afoot with their loot. The wild engine passed the first section of the engine was derailed by the telegraph operator at Suisun, thus preventing

#### ollision with the second section. Posses Hot on Bandits' Trail.

Near where the bandits left the enfine, a road leads to the east bank of Suisun bay. The men ran down this road to a row boat concealed in the cross the bay, where they abandored the boat. In climbing the bank one man lost a revolver and a pair of field glasses Before daylight a horse and buggy were stolen, supposedly by the robbers, from ler was unearthed here yesterday, when a stable in Martinez. The posses are al suggestion, about which scientists hold the body of six-year-old Alfreda Doverl- making the pursuit from this point covering the country leading to Oakland, a a farmer reports seeing a buggy driven not directly come into the case which The child's dress was torn and the throat at a wild pace going in that direction. The passengers knew nothing of the

#### DOCTORS TALK OF RESIGNING. Bellevue Hospital Staff Huffed Because of Two Suspensions.

robbery until this morning. Another

engine was secured and the train was

New York, April 17 .- There has been nuch unrest among the sixty physicians of Bellevue hospital the past two days, Philadelphia . 300000200-5 9 4 as well as some talk of resigning in Brooklyn .... 100100100-3 6 0 Bizoska's clothing. Another girl told a body, as a protest against the action of Superintendent W. H. Smith, in suspending, pending further inquiry, two of Erwin. their number for complaining about the quality of food served. The two suspended physicians-Dr. J. F. Grath. ouse surgeon in the gynecological department, and Dr. L. H. Rogers, senior liked personally and esteemed profes-Superintendent Smith said hewson and Myers. that if there was any dissatisfaction at his action he had yet to hear of it. could not conceive that any body of intelligent professional men would resign in a huff and leave 1,098 patients in Cincinnati ....000400100-5 5

#### MEN'S DEMANDS ARE GRANTED. Strike on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Road Is Averted.

New York, April 17.- There will be no strike of the employes of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western. President Garretson of the Brotherhood of Trainmen said tonight: "A strike was ordered for 11:45 tonight, eastern time, but settle ment was reached. The company grant ed the full demands of the men, with an agreement to accept the award of game of the season, the arbitrators in the New York Central Score: wage dispute." Mr. Garretson explained that the increases asked by the Lackawanna men were substantially the same as requested on the New York Central, lanes, Hall and Carrigan,

# BARNEY OLDFIELD DEFEATED.

Playa Del Rey, Cal., April 17 .- The defeat of Barney Oldfield and his 200horse-power Benz by Caleb Bragg, an kenberg, Kirsch and Clarke. amateur, with a Fiat "90," in a twomile match. Bragg also won the first member of the Rennssaeler Plytech- heat Saturday. His time was 1:19:20. -established a speedway record.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, April 17 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate variable

HALLEY'S COMET PHOTOGRAPHED Chicago, April 17.—An excelent pho ograph of Halley's comet was secured it the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., early today by Professor

Frost. About 2,000,000 miles of the

#### BASEBALL

omet's tail was visible.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Boston 2	1	667
Philadelphia 2	1	667
Pittsburg 2	1	667
Chicago &	2	500
Cincinnati 2	2	500
St. Louis 1	2	333
Brooklyn 1	2	333
New York 1	2	333
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Toledo 4	1	800
St. Paul 2	1	667
Columbus 3	2	600
Minneapolis 2	2	500
Kansas City 2	2	500
Indianapolis 2	3	400
Milwaukee 1	2	333
Louisville 1	4	200

# SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

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

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

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Cincinnati, April 17.-Chicago hit Gaspar hard and often. Score: Chicago ......010110042-9 13 1 Incinnati ....010000100-2 7 0 Batteries-McIntyre and Needham;

aspar, Cantwell and Clarke. St. Louis, April 17.-Harmon outpitched Leever, but the visitors made their four hits count. Score:

St. Louis .....002000000 2 7 2 bushes. The bandits rowed directly Pittsburg .... 109002000-4 4 Batteries-Harmon, Bresnahan; Leever and Gibson,

American League.

#### Only two games were scheduled for esterday-St. Louis at Chicago and Cleveland at Detroit-and both were postponed on account of rain.

American Association. Toledo, 2; Louisville, 1. Columbus, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Other games postponed; rain.

# SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Philadelphia—Bunching of hits in the first and seventh enabled the locals to

Score: Batteries-Moore. Foxen, Humpreys and Dooin; Wilhelm, Scanlon, Bergin and

Boston-Mathewson stopped Boston's winning stride. Score: Boston .....000000100—1 6 surgeon in the same department-are New York ... 200001000-3 6 2 Batteries-White and Graham; Mat-

> Cincinnati-The visitors found three o Cincinnati's pitchers cusy. Chicago ..... 201320020-10 15 Batteries-Rowan, Castleton, Anderson

#### and Clarke; Cole and Needham, American League.

Washington-The locals won in the ninth, with three singles and a double. Score: R. H. E and Thomas.

R. H. E. New York ... 002000110-4 8 3 Boston .....100010000-2 9 3 Batteries-Frill and Sweeney; Arel-

feature of the game. Score:

American Association. Columbus, 5; Louisville, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 7. St. Paul. 7; Milwaukee, 7. Tie. Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

# BORE NO MESSAGE FROM THE PONTIFF

Roosevelt Had No Special Significance, Says the Vatican

Rumors at the Austrian Capital That Rome Was Inclined to Make Amends Are Thus Refut ed by Cardinal Merry del Val-The Holy See Is "Standing Pat," He intimates-Hungary Gives the Former President a Rousing Welcome

Rome, April 17 .- The meeting of former President Roosevelt and the nection with the unexpected activity of papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignore Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, yesterday evidently was not expected by the vatican. As rumors were already in riculation that the nuncio bore a mes age from the pope to Mr. Rosevelt, the vatican today issued a statement.

"The papal nuncio at Vienna did not ask for any instructions concerning his visit to Mr. Roosevelt, nor were any instructions sent to him from the vatican," says Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state. "Therefore, charged with a communication to Mr. not have any special significance."

Ambassador Kearns gave in honor of Theodore Roosevelt, when Mgr. Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, the papal nuncio accredited to the Austrian court, in the full ecclesiastical vestments of his of-fice. According to the British speaker, the opponents are divided in two classes—those prejudiced against the movement and those who believe it inexpedient to foreigned who also are refugees, report that three

Roosevelt withdrew. They talked together twenty minutes. What transgether twenty minutes. What transpired is impossible to state, as both de-"Only bad-women-would vote," one that lined to give any information. It is asserted generally that the vatican in- darling-vices" and one that "Women eident was discussed and that the nun- would-de-nothing-else-but-vote." The as io was the bearer of a message from

Ambassader Kearns explained that e had invited the nuncio to luncheon to meet Mr. Roosevelt, but that that official was unable to accept the invitation because no other member of the diplomatic corps was attending, and, desiring to see Mr. Roosevelt, he came after the luncheon. When asked if it could be assumed that the nuncio was the bearer of a message from the vatican, the ambassador replied: "It would be unfortunate to place that construction upon the visit.'

One rumor attributed the responsibility of the meeting to the emperor, the story running that the emperor, the country. Boston will prohibit can after meeting Mr. Roosevelt, was so greatly impressed with his personality that he telegraphed the vatican, advis- York city will stop the sale of firecrack ing some step to put an end to the incident. There is good reason to be-

lieve this version entirely incorrect. The emperor himself is an awkward position with the vatican over several matters, notably regarding the visit which he owes the king of Italy and which he cannot make, because if he in the United States resulting from porters who brought the meat to Amerwent to Rome neither the pope nor the upon the other first. Besides, Count serious nature. Van Ahrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, is on bad PRESIDENT APPROVES THE PLAN. terms with the papal nuncio,

#### GIVE HIM REMARKABLE OVATION. People of Hungary Receive Theodore Roosevelt With Open Arms.

Budapest, April 17.—Hungary re

cived Theodore Roosevelt with open

since the days of Louis Kossuth. The train at Presburg to spend the afternoon with Count Apponyi, whom he had entertained in America, assumed almost the character of a triumphal procession. The entire population of the ancient apital of Hungary turned out, the mayr and other authorities greeting Mr. Washington , 010000003-4 4 2 master, the fire brigade in uniform and been made public. Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 3 9 0 the school children in white frocks Batteries-Walker and Street; Coombs stopped the automobile to offer flowers and words of welcome. The return trip from the castle, by another route, was New York-The locals won their first marked by similar demonstrations, and when Budapest was reached tonight Mr.

Roosevelt was fairly mobbed at the sta-Hundreds of railroad men clambered on top of the train to take part in the demonstration. The university students massed on the outside of the Detroit-Browning's pitching was the building sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as Mr. Roosevelt was R. H. E. away to his hotel through solid walls of surprise of the closing day of the first Detroit ..... 200003000 5 6 1 people who had waited patiently in the Los Angeles Motordrome meet was the Cleveland ..... 000000100 1 6 3 rain to see the distinguished American. Cleveland .... 000000100-1 6 3 rain to see the distinguished American.

Batteries-Browning and Stanage; Fal. At the hotel another multitude had gathered, and it refused to depart until Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the balcony, In a brief speech to the crowds Mr Roosevelt reiterated what he had said

#### ry of the Hungarians, and he especially pleased his auditors when he declared that one who had lived as he had among the cattlemen in the great West could best appreciate the extraordinary char acter of the descendants of the Norse nen who had followed Arpad to the plains of Central Europe. Mr. Roose velt tonight said that the reception re minded him of the demonstrations h Visit That the Papal Nuncio at had witnessed at the height of a hot political campaign at home. He said h Vienna Paid to Theodore could account for it only on the theory that to the Hungarians he represented the idea deeply rooted in America of liberty and human rights.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt in Paris.

Paris, April 17.-Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel arrived here tonight from Avig non, where they have been visiting.

#### FRANCE MUCH INTERESTED IN MR. TAFT'S REMARKS

His Chiding of the Suffragists Is Attracting Especial Attention Just Now, in Connection With the Fight of the Women for Seats in Parliament-They Have a Score of Candidates.

Paris, April 17 .- President Taft's chid ng of the woman suffragists has created the greatest interest in Paris, in conthe French suffragists in the campaign for the election of the deputies to be held April 24. Undismayed by the law, which bars women from office, a score of women have proclaimed their candidacy for members of the chamber. The supporters in France.

#### Mass Meeting at Washington.

Washington, April 17.-Five prominent American and British women adas the supposition that the nuncio was this afternoon incidental to the conventioning the China Inland mission tion of the National Woman Suffrage and the Norwegian and Catholic mis-Roosevelt is deprived of any foundal association. Rabbi Abram Simon of sions were burned. The other missions tion, so it is certain that his visit can fered a prayer. Laura Clay, of Ken- were destroyed later. The missionaries tucky, told the women that they needed attached to the American Episcopalian a new element of character and cour- Missionary alliance, the United Evangel Story of the Latest Incident.

Vienna, April 17.—What is regarded as a very important sequel to the vatical incident occurred in Vienna last can incident occurred in Vienna last suffragist, and Ella Seass Stewart, of all the force of the United Evangelical church and the Wesleyan and Yale missions numbering forty-one in all, took refuge in boats, leaving all their effects. The destruction of

some of the ghosts that are feared, ac "Women - would - deprive - men-of - their German Balloon Is Wrecked and Its sociation elects officers tomorrow.

SANE FOURTH' CRUSADE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY. Already Many Eastern Cities were killed. It is assumed that the Have Prohibted the Sale of balloon was struck by lightning and that Dangerous Firecrackers and the Aid of Twenty-Three Governors Has Been Enlisted

by the Anti-Noise Society. New York, April 17.—The sentiment for a sane Fourth of July is sweeping non crackers, and many other cities in New England will do the same. Nev

dent of the Society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Noise, has enlisted the aid of twenty-three governors in the crusade eagerly by housewives at prices three to against a noisy Fourth. Statistics show that the total deaths

Fourth of July accidents last year were king would receive him if he called 215, in addition to 5,307 accidents of less plete success. The tariff on beef and

Next Sunday "Tuberculosis Sunday." utive secretary of the National Associae fast friends when seen through a win rms after he crossed the frontier to- tion for the Study and Prevention of dow by the little girl's mother, lem, will prove successful.

## POSTAL BANK BILL IN PERIL.

Washington, April 17.- The adminis istration's postal savings bank bill, a passed by the senate, is on the rocks in Roosevelt at the station. They wel- the house. The house sub-committee comed him as an apostle of liberty and which has had the hill in hand for peace. At the three villages, each made month-has split and reported two bills up of a different race-Magyar, Slovak back to the main committee. The quesnd German-that the party passed tion of what to do with the funds rethrough on an automobile trip to the ceived on deposit in the postal banks is Apponyl castle, Mr. Roosevelt met with the main matter of difference, but there thusiasm. In each instance the pres. are other subjects in dispute. The reident of the village, the priest, the school ports of the sub-committee have not yet

## SENATOR ALDRICH'S LAST TERM.

Warwick, R. I., April 17 .- Person lose to Senator Aldrich say that the are convinced that the senator undoubt edly will retire at the close of his pres ent term, largely on account of health. Physicians have warned him since his recent illness that he is not strong enough to continue his arduous senatorial duties indefinitely.

#### SICK SENATOR IMPROVING. Washington, April 17 .- Senator Me

Cumber, of North Dakota, who was op erated on several days ago, was report ed tonight to be getting along very well. CONGRESSMAN EULOGIZED.

# Washington, April 17.-Eulogies were

# IS VERY SERIOUS

Starting With a Raiding of Rice Stores, the Disturbances at Chang-Sha Develop Into a Veritable "Boxer" Uprising.

Rioters Are Joined by Troops, the Governor and His Son Are Killed and the Torch Is Applied, All Foreign-Owned Buildings Being Burned and Part of the City Even Yet Being in Flames-Missionaries Flee, and Some Are Reported Dead.

Peking, April 17 .- All foreign-owned buildings in Chang-Sha have been detroved by fire with the exception of the British consulate, All buildings rented by foreigners have been looted. So far as known no foreign resident has lost his life. All have fled. The governor of women claim they can muster 80,000 Hu Nan province and his son were killed. Even yet a portion of the city s in flames. Six thousand foreign-drilled oldiers joined the rioters, who numbered 24,000.

The riots began April 13, when famine sufferers looted rice shops. The foldressed a mass meeting of suffragists lowing day the disturbances became anevening following the luncheon which Ambassador Kearns gave in honor of the op-

full ecclesiastical vestments of his of-fice, accompanied by his secretary, called upon Mr. Roosevelt.

After being presented by the Ameri-can ambassador, the nuncio and Mr. Roosevelt withdrew. They talked to-Americans. The advices regarding situation are far from encouraging.

## LIGHTNING HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Crew of Four Men Is Killed. Bitterfeld, Prussian Saxony, April 17. The balloon Delitzch, which ascended here last evening fell to the earth with great force near Reichensachen in a thunderstorm. The erew of four men

Aviator Carries Passenger 40 Miles. Paris, April 17 .- Henry Farman today made a new record, carrying a passenger a an aeroplane across the country for-

the gas exploded.

# AMERICAN PACKERS UNDERSOLD. Australian Meat Is Snapped Up Eagerly

in New York. New York, April 17 .- The Australian beef and mutton which reached New York the past week has been snapped up six cents below the prices asked for Western meat of equal quality. The imica declare the experiment to be a com-

#### mutton is two cents a pound. CHILD PLAYS WITH SNAKE.

Mr. Taft Endorses the Idea of Making Pana, Ills., April 17.-Helen Grimes, aged two, daughter of Supervisor W. M. Grimes, was found playing with New York, April 17.-President Taft a black snake measure three feet, at approves of making next Sunday "Tub- the home of her parents. She strayed reulosis Sunday" in a letter received into the yard unnoticed by her mother here today by Livingston Farrand, exce- and she and the reptile were becoming day, the popular enthusiasm, according Tuberculosis. Mr. Taft writes that he had the tail of the snake in one hand to newspaper editors, exceeding anything hopes the movement, in which the min- and was taming it with the other, The isters are requested to call attention to screams of her mother brought Mr. ourney, after Mr. Roosevelt left the the importance of the tuberculosis prob Grimes into the house. He saw the peril of his daughters and rushing outloors killed the reptile before the child was harmed.

## WINTRY WEATHER WIDESPREAD

Chicago, April 17 .- Midwinter weathr, with snow, prevailed in many parts of the middle states today. At Grand Forks. N. D., a snow and sleet storm which had raged since Friday developed into a blizzard and street car traffic was abandoned. The storm is general throughout the state. The temperature is below freezing. St. Joseph, Mo., reported snow, with freezing temperiture, Springfield. Ills., experienced seavy snowstorms and Peoria reports snow falling for twenty-four hours.

## OCEAN STEAMER IS WRECKED.

London, Monday, April 18 .- The Atantic Transport line steamer Minnehaha has gone aground in a dense fog at Scilly. near Bishop's Rocks, according to a wireless received here this morning. She carried sixty-four passengers, all being landed at Bryer Island. The captain will leave the ship. The Scilly islands are thirty miles off the southwest coast. The vessel left New York April 9.

#### TWO TOWNS FIRE-SWEPT. Hyde Park, Vt., April 17 .- Half of the

own was destroyed by fire today. The oss is \$100,000. Geneva, N. Y., April 17 .- The hamlet

throughout the day in reply to the words of welcome. He said he recognized the courage, devotion and chival-tives James Griggs of Georgia.

delivered in the house today in honor Orleans was nearly wiped out by fire today. Twenty-two buildings were burned.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 18.

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

The Escanaba papers report that they can't find out anything about their "largest match factory in the world." sioner Russell demurred. They believed it Has somebody lied?

The socialists in Milwaukee propose to put one man in charge of all the publie works. An excelent plan, providing they can find just the right man.

The Saginaw high school has started a course in beet sugar culture for ambitious young farmers, The high schools are surely not censurable for failure to try to do enough.

Jack Johnson has stored away his automobile. Scorching gives a pugilist excellent training in court procedure, but It doesn't harden the muscles for a championship fight.

It will be granted that Senator La Follette has enough to answer for of late and attorneys' fees will be piled up. months, without charging him up with editorial articles written by former Governor Guild of Massachusetts.

The four weeks Chicago season of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company is not proving a financial success, despite brilliant casts and sterling ensembles. How then, pray, does Chicago expect to get away with a twenty weeks' season will ultimately be done, whether the those unfortunate enough to be injured next year?

An auditing company has reported \$8,000 of shortage in Wexford county during the past decade. It mostly came about through improper appropriation of fees by various officials. If all fees went to go through the courts. It will be an to the counties and all officials were on straight salaries, as they should be, no such conditions could arise.

The trout season is not yet open, but the quiet pools and the sparkling rapids are calling, just the same, and they are not without visitors equipped with bait can and all the necessary tackle. There has been fishing out from Marquette, and the Ishpeming papers report that good catches have been brought into that city. The new game warden is understood to be after the offenders. We hope he'll get some of them before May 1.

he stopped, if for no other reason than to two or three carloads of stocks and close to \$1,000, and in many cases will I hab clipped dere wings?"—Argonaut. do justice to the saloon men. The latter bonds be authorized offhand. Its repre- largely exceed that sum. pay an annual license of \$500 to the city sentatives were not prepared to give The Steel corporation's plan provides for the privilege of doing a retail Liquor | definite information as to the values at | the wisest kind of aid for its men in business, and \$25 to the federal govern- which different interests were to go into need. Money is never more urgently rement. The restaurants usually pay the the combine, and were reticent on other quired in the family of a wagecarner \$25 government tax and trust to luck matters about which the commissioners than when injuries have cut off the famto keep outside the pale of the law when were properly in an inquiring frame of ily income for a time, or when it is perthey sell beer, and sometimes stronger mind. The commissioners finally took manently lost through injury that makes drink, without paying the local \$500 li- the position that they would authorize further work impossible, or because of cense. The restaurants should either be no stocks or bonds whatever until they death. The proposed philanthropy is the compelled to take out the local license or had full data on which to pass judg- practical kind that reaches the mother else leave all the retail liquor business to | ment. the men who do so. The restaurants here The projectors of the merger then took great distress, and gives them money have been given too much leeway in the up the plan of organizing, under the and hope and courage to take up life past. Places have been maintained that Maine laws, an investment company, to cheerfully, if they are bereft of their could not run thirty days on legitimate hold the stocks of the subsidiary con- principal support. restaurant business. Their proprietors cerns of the merger. By this plan they The plan shows the broad and real have eked out an existence by illegal hoped to gain all the advantages of the interest which the officers and directorate sale of beer and liquor, and in some cases proposed combine without having to meet of the United States Steel corporation have even made money by allowing their any of the requirements of the Michigan have in the welfare of their army of Fay & Bricker, board of horses. places to be a rendezvous for women who law passed to protect the public from workers. The best sign of the genuinehave slipped from the straight path. It stock watering operations and other re- ness of such interest in any employer is F. is difficult to follow the devious curves lated abuses. This plan is now being willingness to express it in terms of dolof some of these restaurant keepers, but carried out. it is plain that their business needs the closest surveillance to keep it in legiti- such bold flaunting of the state and and death insurance, which will be given mate channels. They should be prevented, such brazen purpose to nullify a whole- without a dollar of cost to the men, will at any expense of trouble and money, from selling beer and liquor. The saloons the full and enthusiastic approval of the dollars annually, it is said. have paid a big price for this business, people. The proposed merger wants free and they are entitled to get it.

the oath of office last week he added to wants to be able to inject as much wa- Already the Carnegie Relief fund has sucthe customary form the words, "and I ter as it may like into its secureties, cored thousands of its employes and their Nernst Lamp Co., glowers, etc. bereby pledge my word of honor so to that, if it so desires, the public may be families, but this newest project far exdo." Mayor Seidel has always been con- required to produce earnings on fictitious ceeds anything it has ever before underceded to be as good as his word of honor, capital, and, generally speaking, to have and the oath he signed loses nothing of the people within the scope of its plans their families, and it exceeds, both in Co., fixtures its strength by his addition to it. As a securely under its thumb. preliminary to taking up the duties of Governor Warner and Attorney Genhis office, he has arranged to withdraw eral Bird have conferred about the sitfrom his business for the period for nation, and their determination to see if which he is elected mayor. He is a pros- something cannot be done to frustrate perous pattern maker, and he will turn the plans for the merger under Maine over his factory to a number of his law has the approval of the state railtrusted employes, to be run on a co- road commission, as it will have of the ready to take personal charge of it again. He desires to be able to concentrate his whole energy on the task of acquitting himself creditably as mayor acquitting himself creditably as mayor acquitting himself creditably as mayor.

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\*\*Trace his whole energy on the task of following bills amounting to \$3,182.40 be a operative basis until such time as he is entire state. For the time being the ist administration would be harmful to checkmate them. Milwaukee has pretty well passed. It will be one of the public's dearest Seidel's attitude and the declarations of wishes that some way will be found by You Risk Nothing by Trying the socialist organization have reassured which the state may compel the men be the people. It is now in fashion to ex- hind the merger to pay respect to its peet an excellent administration from authority and to concede that the wise

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Mayor Seidel and the socialist majority in the common council, and many people MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY are emboldened by the conscientious way in which Seidel regards his trust to look Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains for one of the best administrations the city has ever had.

#### THE RAILWAY CASES.

The state board of auditors has re used to accept the responsibility of approving a proposed settlement of the litigation between the state and the Michigan Central Railway company. Treasarer Sleeper, one member, was willing to authorize the settlement, but Secretary of State Martindale and Land Commis inexpedient for them to interfere to take the cases from the courts, and remarked that if they did so they would, in all now urging a settlement.

of auditors failed to take steps to trade advocate of the open shop, has voluntaroff the state's case for the Michigan ily elaborated plans for the care of its Central company's case on the terms proposed. He believes it would have been and for relief of employes' families when safe to have followed the advice of men death takes the breadwinner, that, for like Judge Knappen, Justice Blair, At- generosity and enlightened altruistic torney General Bird, Otto Kirchener and spirit, have never before been ap-Thomas E. Barkworth, all of whom favored a settlement. The litigation, it is assumed, will now continue, with the likelihood that before it is settled hundreds of thousands of dollars of court costs

The question involved in the proposed settlement was a delicate one, and there was sure to be dissatisfaction whatever ents. action was taken. It appears that the state or the Michigan Central company is hit, and while in many quarters it may be believed that it would have been wiser to settle, there can be no very serious fault found because the cases are expensive process, but there is the satisfaction of knowing that when the deterreached they will be settled right.

#### SCRUTINIZING MERGER PLANS.

The \$20,000,000 water power, gas,

"Blind pigging" in restaurants should sion with a proposal that an issue of ance should work out to a minimum of care of dem. Dey no fly away, cause

people. The proposed merger wants free hand to do with its Michigan plants what it will, without any accounting to those

Every family and especially those who nausea and indigestion, promote nutri-Every family and especially those who nausea and indigestion, promote nutri-reside in the county should be provided tion and bring about a feeling of comat all times with a bottle of Chamber-lain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all money if you are not satisfied with the cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. result. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents Sold by The People's Drug Store.

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GOOD FOR THE MEN.

It is a fact of peculiar interest that the most powerful opponent that organized likelihood, come in for severe criticism labor has in this country, a combination from some of the very people who are the officers of the National Federation of Labor are now asking the federal govern-Governor Warner regrets that the board ment to dissolve, the most unrelenting employes and their families in sickness,

The plan of the United States Steel corporation for free sickness and death its practical working will be of inestimable benefit to all of the corporation's army of 225,000 employes whom misfortune overtakes, and to their defend-

It is no stingy relief that the corporaproposed settlement would have been tion proposes. Single men temporarily warranted, in view of the high standing disabled will receive 35 per cent of their of the attorneys and jurists who advised wages; married men 50 per cent, with it. On the other hand the continuation an additional 5 per cent for each year of Mrs. Newliwed. of the cases means that exact justice service above five years. Heretofore were compelled, during the period of their disablement, to contract considerable bills without having any income with which to discharge them. This, in many cases, meant a long struggle with debt when the wage earner was able to get back to work again. The allowances the corporation proposes will enable disabled mination in regard to them is finally men and their families to get along with comparative comfort, and to approximate paying as they go.

For permanent injuries lump pay ments to the unfortunate workmen are raction and electric merger is not going provided, and when death invades the to be permitted to play ducks and drakes corporation's mills or mines it is prowith Michigan's public utilities law, if there is any way Governor Warner and tunate workman a sum equal to his there is any way Governor Warner and tunate workman a sum equal to his valuable carrier pigeons. He gave his Westinghouse Lamp Co., lam his legal advisers can hit upon to pre- wages for a year and a half, plus 10 per colored servant strict orders to take Garden City Chandeller Co., fax-The merger first contemplated organ- of age and 3 per cent for each year of ward the captain, wishing to make use of the birds, inquired of his servant if ization under Michigan laws, and ap- service above five. While average ex- he had taken care of them, "Oh, yes," peared before the state railroad commis- amples are not given, this death insur- replied he; "me hab taken berry great

and the children in the hour of their

Governor Warner naturally resents tion is willing to do, for the disability some law passed by the legislature with mean an outlay of several millions of H. W. Johns-Manville Co., heating

When Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee took whose interests are directly at stake. It have resulted greatly to their advantage. C. W. Humphrey, balance bill, see't. taken for the welfare of the men and General Electric Co., scope and the expenditure required, all westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., transformers, meters, etc.

> The plan should serve to more closely bind the corporation and its employes together. In effect, whether it is planned for that purpose or not, it should prove excellent strike insurance, and greatly strengthen the corporation's hands

# For Dyspepsia

This Remedy. ngestion and dyspepsia to come to our provisions of the Michigan public utilities law apply to their combine. It will be a development fraught with danger, if the proposed merger proves able to have its way in Michigan, without let or hindrance, and in defiance of the state law.

store and obtain a box of Rexall Dysplant and Dobn Hunley, drayage.

Subnitrate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance. Rexall Dysplant Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irritable, weak stomach, strengthen and table, weak stomach, strengthen and table, weak stomach, relieve Electric Appliance Co., supplies Electric Appliance Co., supplies Electric Appliance Co., supplies store and obtain a box of Rexall Dystable, weak stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, relieve Northwestern Electric Equipment

> and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Rochester only at 10¢ our store, The Rexall Store. The Staf-

A LAUGH OR TWO. Not a Modern Custom.

In a certain church in Philadelphia he custom has prevailed of presenting to each scholar of the Sunday school an egg during the exercises at the egg during the exercises at the R. P. Byrne, treasurer, March pay-Hymn 19, 'Begin, my soul, the exalted v, after which the eggs will be disibuted."-Lippincott's.

#### Good Little Freddy,

"Yes," said Mrs, Higson to the lady aller, "our little 4-year-old Freddy is great comfort and help to me. Why. takes cares of his baby sister as well as any nurse. He's in the next room ow plying with her. Freddy!"

"What are you doing?"

"Oh, I'se playin' I'se a barber that's all. And I'se shavin' her wif papa's razor."-Pluck.

#### In a Boarding House,

"The study of the occult sciences in-terests me very much," remarked the Chas. Polacheck and Bros., Co., fixprofessor, "I love to explore the dark Wisconsin Electrical Construction depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to Westinghouse Electrical Mfg. Co., fathom the unfathomable, as it were,

"May I help you to some of the hash, professor?" interrupted the land- Central Electric Co., supplies... nsurance for the men on its payrolls in lady. And the good woman never knew why the other boarders smiled audibly.

is better half at dinner. "Well, what is it?" said Madame, "I've been spending some money," he

answered playfully. swered playfully,
"That is no news," coldly replied the same:
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., mo-"I'll tell you, precious," beamed her Robert P. Hyrne, treasurer, April sband, "and I know you'll be pleased. insured my life today."

ominous silence reigned. "You don't seem pleased," he queried. "Pleased? Indeed, no," said she in General ing proof of how inconsiderate and ut- Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., eproving tones. "It is another strik- Central Electric terly selfish men always are! You Beardslee Chandeller Mfg. Co., fixcan think of yourself and insure your own life, but it never occurred to you

to insure mine," says Home Notes. And it took him quite an hour to convince her that he was not so selfish after all. Taking Good Care.

at Auckland. New Zealand, owing to The Stafford Drug Co., supplies. cent for each child under sixteen years great care of them. A few days after-

# PROCEEDINGS OF THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION

Power Commission, held at its office in the city hall, Marquette, Mich., Monday, Feb.

s. Pickands & Co., coal for station rary Printing Co., printing.... Vestern Express Co., express...

B. Spear & Sons, brick and lime.
G. Stenglein, ledger and meter

Fort Wayne Electric Works, Inner

Electrical Construction

The Commission adjourned.

G. W. RULE, Sec'y.

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission held at the city hail, Marquette, Mich., March 4th, 1909, at 1:30 p. m.

Present—Commissioners Sherman, Harris, Lewis and Russell.

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Commissioner Harris was appointed secre- Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., fix-

freight, etc. Ł. P. Byrne, treasurer, payroll (February) 1,226.23 A. Dresser, examining books 261.00 A. Dresser, examining books..... P. Byrne, treasurer, freight bills, interest, etc. M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies. American Express Co., express.... Lake Shore Engine Works, coupling Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing... Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co., Jumber

\$ 3,182.40 The meeting adjourned.
H. R. HARRIS Sec'y Pro Tem. At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the

ty hall, Marquette, Mich., Monday, April Present-Chairman J. E. Sherman, Com-Missioners Harris, Lewis and Rule. Minutes of the last two meetings were read

58.35 buggy, etc. Fav & Bricker, board of horses...

Kelly Hardware Co., supplies....... Chas. R. Nelson, supplies......... Lake Superior Carriage Works, re-horse
Mining Journal Co., Ltd., printing.
F. Bending & Co., alcohol.
Ormsbee & Atkins, rubber boots...

American Express Co., express.... Lake Shore Engine Works, pulley. F. B. Spear & Sons, coal for station Addressograph Co., type, etc., for "Are you taking care of little sis- Marquette Co. Telephone Co., rent of Beardslee Chandeller Mfg. Co., dixtures
Julius Andrae & Sons Co., supplies.
John T. Burke, livery to Silver Lake
General Electric Co., supplies.
Pittsburg Lamp, Brass & Glass Co.,
shades
Nernst Lamp Co., Glowers, etc...
Shelton Electric Co., wheaters

Shelton Electric Co., vibrators.... W. R. Ostrander & Co., tool bag... 

The Commission adjourned. G. W. RULE, Sec'y.

Selfish, as Usual.

"I've got some news for you, daring," said Mr. Newliwed, as he faced 10, 1909.

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the city hall, Marquette, Mich., Monday, May Present-Chairman Sherman and Commis-

sioners Lewis and Rule.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved, supported and carried that the bills, amounting to \$5,676.29, and noted below, be allowed and orders drawn for

payroll Robert P. Byrne, treasurer, interest But her pretty face clouded, and an Julius Andrae & Sons Co., supplies. 

Fort Wayne Electric Works, sup-Port Wayne Electric Works, supplies plies
National Office Supply Co., supplies Friend Bros., eyelets
W. R. Ostrander & Co., tool bag...
American Electrical Henter Co., flat-Some years ago the captain of one of American Express Co., express..... his majesty's ships, while in quarantine Fay & Bricker, board of horses and

At a special meeting of the Light and Pow r Commission, held at its office, city hall larquette, Mich., May 21, 1909. Present—Chairman Sherman and Commis sioners Lewis, Pearce, Harris and Rule. The

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the stity hall. Marquette, Mich., Monday, Feb. Sth, 1909.

Present Commissioners Lewis, Harris and Rule.

By motion, Mr. Harris occupied the chair.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and supported that the bills, amounting to \$10,190.56 and noted below, be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts. Chairman Sherman took his seat. secretary, for the ensuing year. "Resolved. That the honorable 1.293.72
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7.00 able. And, further,
"Resolved, That if desired by the common council, this Cemmission pay the balance of \$6,000 we owe the general fund, to endo able said work to be done now." The Commission adjourned G. W. RULE, Sec'y

At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office, City Hall, Marquette, Mich., June 15, 1909.
Present—Chairman J. E. Sherman and Commissioners Pearce and Rule.
Minutes of last regular and special meetings were read and approved. 259.20 Instruction of last regular and special meetlast last was moved, supported and carried, that
the bills, amounting to \$4,593.12 be allowed
and orders drawn for the same:
R. P. Byrne, treasurer, May payroll.\$ 1,647.24
R. P. Byrne, treasurer, freight bills,
etc. 142.77

etc. J. F. Richardson, painting wagon.... 217.05
79.02
A. E. Archambeau, rubber boots...
52.63
M. B. & S. Iron Works, repairing steel flume
Lake Side Iron Works, repairs....

4.36 Stenglein Bindery, book.

M. C. & P. I. Ry., tickets.

Marquette Hardware Co., supplies.

M. R. Manhard & Son, supplies.

C. F. & L. Co., lumber.

A. F. Sternberg, lamp shades.

Lake Shore Engine Works, pulleys, 870.97 Crary Printing Co., printing. Mining Journal Co., printing...... Duntley Mfg. Co., vacuum cleaners J. Andrae & Sons Co., supplies.....

\$ 4,590.12 The Commission adjourned. G. W. RULE, Sec'y.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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# Copper Country

SERVES PAPERS ON SHERIFF.

Replevin Case.

Some time ago Nikula obtained

other cows in payment of the judgment

Tyni has now several replevin paper

on Sheriff Byers for the recovery of

the four cows, and the case will be heard

at the approaching term of circuit court

ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUDS.

Voting in Village Election.

Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald is in

estigating an alleged election fraud i

rium, an outcome of the village elec-

on. It is said that nine minors are

known to have voted. The village elec-

ion placed in office the entire list of

unlidates of the Nomination ticket, in

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eynolds and Joseph Wills, the only op-

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OTTO KLESSIG GAINS FAME.

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IMPOSING CEREMONY PLANNED.

Be Dedicated June 5.

It is planned to dedicate the new stee

the Lake View cemetery, Calumet

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in the community will take part. It

vas hoped that Bishop Eis of Marquette

s a large one, set upright in a con-

f St. John, the Virgin, Mary and Mary

crete bed. At its base are steel statues

JOYS OF THE ENUMERATOR.

Charles Little of Hurontown, one of

ng that the work of rearing a large

amily had not spoiled her hospitality

LEAVE FOR ALASKA.

A party of Calumet men, including

Angus Juntinen and Matt, John and

Henry Hakala, left Friday evening for

Scattle, enroute to Douglas, Alaska,

where they will make up mining work. It is at Douglas that Rev. John Warminen and family, formerly of Calumet.

are located. There is a good-sized col-

County Clerk Richardson posted four

petitions for full naturalization Satur-

ay. These bring the total for the Sep-

Magdalene.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Northern Wave of Mutual Line First to Coroner Fisher Takes Action in Cow Enter Portage Lake.

The steamer Northern Wave of the Calumet has another peculiar cow case. Mutual line opened navigation through Coroner William Fisher has served pa-Portage lake Saturday afternoon, passing through the drawbridge at 3:10 o'clock. She tied up at the Quincy smelter dock to take on copper. The steamer started her season at Duluth, leaving that port early Saturday morn- the only officer who can serve paper on a sheriff.

The Wave was greeted with a noisy | The replevin suit is an echo of a case salute all along the lake, from foundries that was tried and disposed of more than and smelting works, and there was a a year ago in ex-Justice Trathen's court, general expression of pleasure at the resumption of navigation, an event which on behalf of William Nikula, of Keweeis taken as an indication that summer naw county, to recover \$100 damages as has actually arrived. The Wave took the result of a cow transaction between the lake honor away from the Pioneer Nikula and Tyni. In bringing suit, Nikula and Tyni. later. It had been expected during the milch cow. It is said that Tyni sole day that the Augustus, which is making the cow to Nikula for \$50, and before her maiden trip, would reach the lake the suit was brought offered to pay first. She passed the Entry about the Nikula the \$50 back and take the cow time the Wave entered the upper canal. Nikula refused this offer, it is reported The Muney of the Anchor line was and persisted in his suit. He was award scheduled druing the week for the honor ed a judgment for \$100, and also re of opening navigation through Portage tained the cow, judgment going by

lake, but she did not leave Duluth Sat- fault. urday morning as expected. The Augustus brought in 8,000 tons of coal for the Copper Range Consolidate and is unloading at that compation to the farm of Tyni and replevined four ny's coal dock

The tug Ethel J., owned by the Lake Superior Fish company, arrived Saturday afternoon with about a ton of fish, that company's first eatch of the season.

COLLINS VS. BEEMAN.

Arrangements Made for Wrestling Match Nine Minors of Laurium Suspected of at Hancock April 30.

Jee Collins, catch-as-catch-can wrest ler, arrived in Hancock Saturday from Duluth to make arrangements with Pearl T. Beeman of Houghton for a match The bout was arranged. It will be held in Hancock Saturday, April 30. Collins has two other bouts scheduled. He is to meet Martin Lewis at Quincy, Ills. April 21 and Acton of Memphis at Cairo, Ills., April 25. He wrestled Chris Person at Duluth last Thursday night, and lost. Concerning the challenge recently made by Wirtanen, Collins said that be would wrestle the Hancock Finn any time or place selected by the challenger

Louis Kruger of Michigan City, Ind. arrived in Calumet Saturday for the pur pose of arranging matches, if possible with some of the lightweights and light heavies of the copper country. Kruge wrestles at 145 pounds. He is out with challenges to Wiirtanen, Gronlund, Adamson, Young Miller of St. Paul and Pearl T. Beeman. He would like to arrange for handicap matches with Beeman and Adamson, but is willing to meet any of the other grapplers on even terms.

WILL ERECT UNION STORE.

Have a \$10,000 Block.

South Range is to have another large Otto Klessig of Great Falls, Mont. business building. It will be a two journeyman plumber, formerly o story structure, the first story to be of Houghton, has had fame thrust upon depth of 391 feet the drill passed through sandstone and the second of wood. The him in a most peculiar manner. The ground floor will be occupied by a union matter was brought to attention by a what we have called the Humboldt vein. store. The second floor will be arranged small paragraph in Leslie's Weekly. for hall and lodge purposes. The site selected is near the roller rink and just work in his own automobile and the fined lode of great promise. At the time off Trimountain avenue. It will be the Plumbers' union of Great Falls fined him of this writing in the same hole at a first business building in that particular for so doing, alleging that a man who depth of 661 feet from surface a second can own an automobile is too affluent to vein has been encountered possessing al

Articles of incorporation have been be classed as a mere wage earning knight the characteristics of the Humboldt vein filed with the secretary of state placing of the gas torch and wiping pad. Kles- This vein also outcrops for a long disin existence the South Range Working- sig refused to pay the fine and was makman's association. The association is ing his objections the stronger by liekorganized to provide for the needy and ing the secretary of the union when an mineralized with depth. distressed members and to render whatofficer of the law hove into sight and
ever assistance it possibly can to the arrested the irate plumber. He was fined assessment work has shown up much sociation will not have direct control of peace the store which is to be located in the new structure, it will hold some of the the building up and business going by Sept. 1.

TWO YOUNG BOYS ARE HURT.

Catch on Back of Automobile and Are Thrown Off and Injured,

Two Wolverine boys, William Prouand Harry Young, were injured Friday evening as the result, it is said, of be ing thrown from an automobile on the back of which they were stealing a ride. The machine was owned by Paul Pawler of Calumet. Mr. Pawler, according to the story told by Wolverine people, left that location at about seven in the evening and the boys caught on the back h of his machine. The automobile struck a slight pitch-hole or rut and the boys were thrown off. Young Prout was badly shaken up, while Young suffered a dislocated shoulder, bad cuts and bruises about the head and a severe shaking

TO ENTERTAIN THE G. A. R.

The members of Stiles post, G. A. R. of Hancock, the only G. A. R. post in the copper country, will be the guests not the members of George Millar camp United Spanish War Veterans, the night of April 25, when the younger veterans celebrate the anniversary of their departure from the copper country for the front. The celebration this year will be held in Hancock, where half of the membership of the camp lives. It will probably take the form of a banquet at the Hotel Scott. The details will be made known at a meeting of the camp Wednesday night.

# J.A. Minnear & Co. ing that the work of rearing family had not spoiled her and her sunny disposition. BROKERS

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THE STAFFORD DRUG CO., Marquette, also Fred P. Tillson, Ishpeming; J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee.

# Mining News

MANGAS DEVELOPMENT.

the Mangas Development company is a and westerly from this shaft. Some very report on the condition at the property large ore bodies of an excellent grade of an excellent grade of property over the property large ore bodies of an excellent grade of the L830 ore have been encountered on the L830 or the mendations of our consulting engineer, levels of this mine, and at many points Dr. J. Morgan Clements of New York city, we at once proceeded to explore the shaft is near to the Davis-Daly properreporty by means of churn drills. Two ties, although its Colorado shait is we ations about the middle of December, and the New Era properties of the Davis-1909, and No. 2 a month later. We have recently ordered a third and still larger ver, and Cuptain Palmer has recommended that which is expected to be in operation ed that they be developed at depth, bebeen concentrated upon two claims n the Gagnen. But the important fact namely the St. Paul, of which the com steat to be found as pany owns the title, and the Emerald of the Malachite group

"The Emerald lies between the Burro Mountain and Chemung properties and is It is charged that there was illegal in exactly the same geological formation as the two latter mines, and in the path oting and that a former Laurium busis man who, it is said, desired to gain of their largest ore bodies. brough the election the granting of cerclaim in the second drill hole beginning in privileges by the council and ad- at a depth of 357 feet we passed through ninistration, instructed youths who were forty feet of ground containing chal cocite copper ore. At this point caving not of age in voting and registering. One of these boys, it is said, has confessed of the ground in the hole obliged us t the scheme and, although no warrants emporarily suspend operations to obtain have yet been sworn out. Marshall Wills additional drilling apparatus. We shall is investigating the ages of a number of cturn and complete this hole in the others by referring to birth and school near future. We were in ore when drilling was suspended. The drill was then noved about 325 feet to the southeast on the same claim and at a depth of 350 feet we again encountered chalcocite copper Labor Organization on South Range to Former Houghton Plumber too Prosper- ore which has been continuous for over The drill is now down 45. ect and still in ore with increasing

> "On the St. Paul claim beginning at a thirty feet of mineralized ground in This vein outcrops for nearly a mile on Klessig has been riding to and from the Mangas property. It is a well-devein has been encountered possessing all tance on the Mangas property, and shows every indication of being highly

workingmen as a whole. While this as- in a justice court for disturbing the promising mineral ground on several other claims of the property. On the Before Teaving Houghton some three whole, developments of ore bodies have ears ago Klessig owned an automobile thus far much exceeded our expectations. shares of stock. It is expected to have a small runabout, and later a larger car As we have approximately 1,000 acres of which he used to run for hire. The au- mineral land either owned outright or the mill has been delayed two month to bug seems to have stuck in his systom, it is clear that we have a
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coupled with the low price of copper, has property of great promise."

DAVIS-DALY.

Calumet Catholic Cemetery Cross Will Concerning Davis Daly and its value the official declaration of the Amalganated Copper company in its application to transfer its shares from the unlisted ross which marks the Catholic portion to the listed department of the New River indicates that the question of the Gagnon shaft of the Trenton Mining corporation instead of a New Jersey corporation, which is the most westerly poration, as it is now, will be taken up

mine originally carried a large percent age of zinc in the upper workings, but a depth was reached the zinc has become ess and less prominent. It appeared sev eral years ago as though the working had arrived at what was apparently ar impoverished zone in the mine, but the Gagnon shaft was carried on to a depth Accompanying the call for the assess- of 2,300 feet from surface, and levels at ent of \$2.50 a share on the stock of every 100 feet were driven both easterly faire says: "Acting upon the recom- 1,900, 2,000, 2,100, 2,200 and 2,300 foot arge drills were purchased and shipped east and south of the Gagnon. Near the o the property. No. 1 drill began oper- Gagnon, however, are the Mount Maria in May. Our operations have thus far lieving that conditions will be found as s that the Gagnon developments demontrate the wealth of the Butte camp in opper not only at great depth but west Davis-Daly stock at \$2 per share i aid to be selling for about its value as cal estate and with absolute disregard of its mineral value.

WINONA-KING PHILIP.

Recent reports from Winona and King Philip properties are encouraging, show ng increasing values in the rock a greater depths are attained. The in provement in the lower portions of the Vinona mine began last December, and as continued to the present time, the latest advices from the 12th level, No. 4 haft stating that the drills are break ing into good ground. At King Philip he showing is exceptionally good. At eighth level only being in poor ground At No. 2 shaft of King Philip the eighth level north is showing heavy copper and has been in good ground for over a month while the tenth and twelith level disclose a noticeable improvement in the character of rock compared with the high levels. At present Winona has sufficien cash on hand to meet its half share it the cost of the new \$325,000 stamp mill being built jointly by Winona and King Philip companies, but when production is started next August, it is probable another assessment will be levied to raise funds for working capital. When the last Winona assessment was called it November, 1909, the statement was made that the \$2 a share assessment was necessary to pay for its half interest in opment through this summer. It was hoped the company could begin produc tion by June next but the completion of prevented the company from entering the producing ranks as early as was ex-

ELM RIVER.

The latest information regarding Elm York Stock exchange is interesting. Of changing the company into a Michigan and members of every Catholic church shaft at present being operated in the at the anual meeting which is to be held

head of the diocese, could be in attendance, but this will be impossible because of his European trip. Prior to the dedication there will be a parade of the Catholic societies of Calumet, in which several bands will take part. The cross

Contagious Blood Poison is at the bottom of a great many old blood troubles. The disease may have been contracted years ago and some treatment used that removed the outward symptoms and shut the virus up in the system to slumber in the blood, but it only awaited a he census enumerators for Portage favorable opportunity to break out in some form again.

Certain forms of catarrhal troubles, especially where ownship, believes he will be able to nake a fine population showing in his the bones are affected, scrofulous affections, non-healing listrict if the record of the first two sores, ulcerated membranes, etc., are due to this specific found a family with thirteen living childays can be kept up. At Beltry he dren and three of the children of the ignorant of the fact that the seeds of this mighty poison family dead at that. Mr. Little says that are still hidden in the blood. Like the deadly serpent being a census enumerator is not a which is dangerous as long as the faintest spark of life is particularly unpleasant task. The moth- left to enable it to sink its poisonous fangs, this powerful r of this family of thirteen gave him disease will corrupt and defile while the least particle of the information concerning them with some pride and then insisted on regaling. The best time to get rid of Contagious I

The best time to get rid of Contagious Blood Poison is when the disease him with coffee and ham and eggs, show- is first contracted, and before its virus so penetrates the blood as to cause A PERFECT CURE.

Some eight years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse
who infected my babe with blood
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and ulcers from head to foot. No
language can express my feelings
of woe during these long years. I
was advised by friends who had
seen wonderful cures made by it,
to try S.S.S. We got some and I
improved from the start, and a
complete and berfect cure was the
result. S.S.S. is the only blood
remedy which reaches desperate
cases of old blood troubles.

MRS.T.W.LEE. Some eight years ago I was in-MRS. T. W. LEE. Isle of of Hope, Savannah, Ga.

ulcerated mouth and throat, coppercolored spots, falling hair, etc. Then of course the victim is saved much humiliation and suffering; but even bered and eaten as calmly as if it had indiana. 1935 colored spots, falling hair, etc. Then after the poison has become established in the system it can be removed and a cure effected if the blood be thoroughly

the blood, and remove the last trace of blood poison. It cures all blood rather than go to the small trouble of the weakest features has been mailed by Ely Bros. 56 Warren street, troubles simply and solely because it spearing a few fish or killing a kanga- disappearing premiums for cash wheat. removes the cause from the circulation. roo. Not only does S. S. S. cure cure Contagious Blood Poison when first contracted, but reaches it in any of its stages,

even where the trouble has been inherited. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, thirty-seven were cut just as the parmore favorable to them each day. latest aliens to apply for naturalization herbs and barks, and does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any are: Jani Kaapala, Chassell; Gust A. form. You canget rid of your old blood trouble if you will take S. S. S. and Grau, Kenton: Adolph P. Berglund, Kendon, and Vincent Arbanas. Calumet, allow it to purify the blood. Book on the blood and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR.

on April 20. The present confpany is on-assessable and the object of the hange is to put it on an assessable basis order to take care of the financing which the company must soon do. As to the operations at the property at the present time there is not much to be said. Interest there centers principally in the exploratory work which is soon to be undertaken by the Twin Lakes Developnent company on Sections 23 and 27, as it is figured that the Ehn River will benefit almost as greatly as the Twin Lakes company. The failure of success bich has attended the explorations of he last ten years both on Elm River and Wyandot properties has left a lot of extling questions unanswered in that eighborhood, and the proposed attack arther to the east may serve as a means o arrive at conclusive knowledge. It is n open question yet who is to under take the exploration of Section 13, lying southeast of Elm River and holding a position equally as interesting as Sections 23 and 27, which are held under option by Twin Lakes, Section 13 is held under option by President H. F. Fay f Elm River, who also holds an option reighty acres in the southwest quarter Section 12, which forms a connecting ink between Elm River and Section 13.

ALLOUEZ.

Recent developments at the Allonez roperty, which has 640 acres lying beween Ahmeek on the northeast and Oscola on the southwest, have been of avorable character, and at the present me something better than twenty ounds of refined copper is being recev red per ton of rock. The mill return aring 1909 was better by more than tw ounds of copper per ton of rock that he yield in 1908. The openings to the orth of No. 1 shaft are better than or he sonth side. A feature of last year's oved copper recovery was made in facf the fact that only 2.01 per cent of the ock broken was discarded. Those th est posted concerning property condi tions are optimistic concerning the fu ture of Allouez. Under Calumet & Heel ontrol there has been consistent im revenient in operating results, although f course, true to Calumet & Hecla pe iey, large sums of money are bein oured into opening and developmen ork. The most important development especting Allouez is the steady in rovement which is being made in the opper contents of the rock. The present ecovery of twenty pounds compares with receding years as follows: 1909, 15.93; 908, 13.80; 1907, 13.06. On Dec. 31 th empany had notes and accounts payable \$401,652, against which the company ad eash, copper and supplies of \$262, 35, leaving a balance of liabilities \$142,-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

No final arrangements have yet been

endent McConnell of the Butte Central vancing to 601/4 and closing at the top. Helvetta Kewsenaw opper company to begin at once the uno resumption of operations. New boil was a satisfactory and method of fistalled and pumping will begin about on the stock will do better. North Butte e out of the workings in six weeks tered profit-taking prevented any rally. ompany to sink the shaft, now down 500 and there is every indication of better set, to a depth of 1,400 feet.

One who knows the Isle Royale property intimately from personal observation says: While Isle Royale may never All 43 & 51 St. 60 9 nake a big mine from the old Isle Royale Atl bde, it will be able to steadily improve B. & B. 012/0 10 in output and costs, and even now it is showing up some excellent rock to the corth from the No. 2 shaft. A floating B. Cont. 15/6 15/2 66/2 debt need not be a source of worry, for isle Royale can quickly work off a floating debt, with an improvement in copper prices, and some day it may have a new E. Butte \$12/6 4 in the state of the orices, and some day it may have a new mine on the Baltie workings. Isle Royale Gr. Can., 10% of 10% will be a producer of copper for years to Gran. 49 Han . . . . 211562 23

I per cent copper. This ground is be-lieved to be an offshoot of the main Black Hawk lode. Very little water has been encountered in sinking the shaft. S. & P. 13469 1384 Its present depth of 682 feet corresponds Trin 7 50 752 with Arizona Commercial's 600 foot level. th Arizona Commercial's 600 foot level. I s the latter's surface is eighty-three feet U.S.S.R. 4554 or 4

SEES AUSTRALIANS EAT BOY.

Northern Part of the Island.

ory of Australia. A trader named Mc-Atlantic ...
Pherson claims to have been an eyewitness of a grewsome incident during Centenular ied and that the body was being Lake Copper .. 2825 roasted preparatory to a feast. He did Mass....
not believe the story to satisfy him Maini
self went ashore and visited the camp, Nev. Cons. been that of a kangaroo. Why the na- Ray Cons .... 620 tives should indulge in so horrible a practice in a region abounding with Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter, fish, flesh and fowl is a mystery, Mr. Chicago April 17. The action of wheat

Out of the 26,232,615 haircuts ad-lasting up.urn. The bears have grown ministered in this country last year fat with confidence. Conditions seem thirty-seven were cut just as the parmore favorable to them each day. trons desired they should be,

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# **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

& Co. say of yesterday's stock market: week ending Saturday: 17. At the present time the company "The market closed generally steady. just be showing a small profit, as even The Hawley stocks were active and th the relatively low yield of 1900 the strong. The outlook scens to be favorotal cost per pound for that year was able to a higher range of prices, although from time to time we will probably have the usual reactions,"

ompleted for financing the Ohio Copper company. Negotiations are on looking to a change in control of the company, the new interests to provide \$1,000,000 for the completion of the mill and to do necessary development work.

Orders have been received to the Ohio Copper market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The buying of Amalgamated was strong any West East Butte in the close to the completion of the mill and to do necessary development work.

Orders have been received to the Copper with the close to the company. The company of the new interests to provide \$1,000,000 aggressive all day, with special activity at the close. The local coppers sympathical copper was a company. The company of the new interests to provide \$1,000,000 aggressive all day, with special activity at the close to the company. The company of the new interests to provide \$1,000,000 aggressive all day, with special activity at the close to the company. The company of the new interests to provide \$1,000,000 aggressive all day, with special activity at the close to the company. Orders have been received by Superin- much better. Lake was the favorite, advatering of the Ophir mine, preparatory and it looks as if the proposed bond issue day I. It is anticipated that water will was in good demand around 41, but seatbereafter. It is the intention of the The metal market is a shade stronger news next week. The closing prices were:

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Car ... 586: 1
Chem ... 10 07 1092
C. EIy ... 6 08 1
Boh ... 11 08 1194
C. C. C. C. 734:08 854
C. & C. 8069 ... 85
Cac ... 354:62 354
Col ... 1354:09 14
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purified with S. S. S.

S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It possesses penetrating purifiers. It possesses penetrating property property is not at all encouraging to the bulls. This has been a week of heavy liquidation and at no time has the market opinion that the natives preferred to shown any desire to rally. The news shown any desire to rally. The news shown any desire to rally. The news shown itself. All druggists, 50c., or It will take a radical change in conditions, cash and weatherwise, to bring any

> New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, April 17 .- The early ad-

vance was lost before the end of the half day session and the market closed practically at yesterday's prices. We bes lieve the distant options are a purchase,

HIGH AND LOW PRICES.

Paine, Webber & Co. furnish The Mining Journal with the following "high New York, April 17 .- Paine, Webber and low" prices of copper stocks for the

Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 17.—Yesterday's stock Culumet & Hecla.....

CORN RESISTS INSECTS.

Mexican Brand May Prove a Boon to Farmers in Texas.

Fort Brown, Tex., April 17.-Weevils. and other insects are a great menace to the corn crop in Texas and throughout the South. Owing to the destructiveness of these pests the farmers usually get rid of their corn as soon after harvesting it as possible.

The Federal government is interesting itself in developing and improving a variety of Mexican corn that promises to be a boon to the farmers of the South, for the reason that it will possess inect-resisting qualities that are found in no other variety of corn. In the government gardens at Fort Brown experiments rave been in progress for the last two. years with this Mexican corn. The samples originally selected for planting were distinguished from other varieties of corn by the extremely long husks that covered the grain.

As a result of the experiments the length and thickness of these husks have been increased until they are believed to make the grain insect proof. The husk is several layers in thickness and extends several inches from the end of the ear. The cob of this corn is small and the grains large. The variety is said to be well suited, to a dry climate. Its vield is not as abundant as some other varieties, but its insect-resisting qualities recommend it to the farmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jopling returned

W. H. McCallum of the Soo spent

Captain P. W. Pascoe of Republic vis

ed friends in the city over Sunday.

ud Mrs. P. G. Teeple left for Chicago

M. W. Jopling left last evening for

the East, where he will join Mrs. Jopling

nd be absent for two or three weeks.

Right Reverend Bishop Eis left Mar

gette last night for the papal seat a

me, and will be abroad several months

Yesterday's temperature is reported by

weather bureau as follows: Seven a

eximam, 46 degrees; minimum, 33,

The common council will meet this tvening to pass upon the applications for liquor licenses filed at the meeting a

On account of a chimney fire at the

Ioslin residence, 425 North Fourth street

the fire department was called out at 5

'clock vesterday afternoon. The fire

was extinguished before any damage was

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Death of Young Woman-Haze

saturday evening, after un illness es

ending over several months. She leave

a father, mother, one sister and tw

brothers to mourn her death. The fu

neral will be held at 9 o'clock this morn

ng from St. Peter's cathedral, with i

New Mill at Skandia-The Peterso

kandia station, and has begun the erec

on of a mill there. The dam is now

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Motor Cars Start Today-Announce

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my that the inter-urban cars will start

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9:30 p. m. Cars will leave Ishpen

g for Negaunce and Marquette at the

me hours. When paid in advance, re

winter, by which improvement it

tke better time on the up grades,

Important Basketball Game-A baske

t stake, the contest should be a thriller

und doubtless a large crowd will be in

wight Lydell, superintendent of the Mill Creek state fish hatchery, commer

ial fishing netted the people of Michi

an two million dollars in round number

turgeon is disappearing, but the com-

ercial fishers caught 97,644 pounds of

is variety and the value was \$15,733,40,

ggregated 3.755.810 pounds and the val-

of fish taken by commercial interests in

Michigan waters was 48,755,814 pounds

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 17 .-

The following boats, up-bound, have

assed through the locks, bound for ports

n Lake Superior: Perkins, Turret

Cape, 9 a. m.: Midland Prince, McKee

10; Collingwood, Wexford, midnight

Mount Stephen, 8:30 a. m.: Winona, Em-

Watt, 10:30: Assinnibeia, 11; Dundee

Furret Chief, noon; Leaffeld, America

1:30 p. m.: Morrell, Hayward, 2:30; Harvard, Doric, 3; Maunoloa, 4; Harvey

Brown, Waldo, 5; Christopher, Andrew

Midland, 9:30; Turret Court

and the value was \$1,804,667.

totaled \$97.924,60. The total weight

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erment in Holy Cross cemetery.

aged seventeen years, passed awa

34 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 41

st evening to attend grand opera,

saturday and Sunday in the city,



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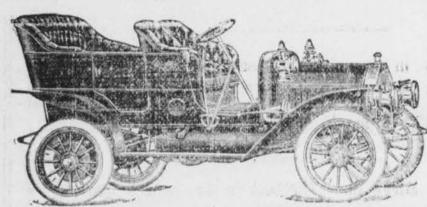
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# CARNIVAL CLOSED IN

ANOTHER LARGE CROWD ON HAND SATURDAY NIGHT TO PAR-TICIPATE IN THE FUN-WILL BE MADE AN ANNUAL EVENT

The Guild Hall carnival closed Saturlay evening in a blaze of glory. Another large crowd was present and everybody ned to catch the spirit of the oc casion and to have a jolly good time It was a matter of common remark that the show was entirely free from the fake features that often appear in similar en tertainments, and that everybody got alue received for his money. The main how numbers were performed with the same snap and smoothness as on the first ditorium. The diving and swimming vents in the plunge room and the girl asketball game in the gymnasium played to crowded houses, and the fo une tellers, and venders of confetti, i ream, lemonade and other carnival a icles did a thriving trade After the conclusion of the main and

le shows, the main hall floor wa leared of chairs and of a thick lave of confetti and an hour was spent dancing on the Coney Island plan, which consists in collecting a nickel from each uple during a brief intermission p ided for that purpose in the midst each dance; and just before midnigl the orchestra played "Home Sweet lome" and the grand carnival and cir-

It would be invidious to praise any pecial features when all the performers did so well, but it is safe to say hat the star features of the regular pro gram were the girls' drill, the tumblers, Pretzel band, the strong man and the Floradora song and dance. The ming pool events were an especially trong attraction and would have drawn wice as many spectators, had the peen room for them. The girls in the basketball game showed surprising proiciency and their andiences were great! pleased and interested in this fine in

The net profits of the carnival have ably be between \$400 and \$500. intity of logs on Nelson's creek, near trebled had the management resorted e M. & S. E. water tank just below the voting contests and some of the oth money-making devices that are on of what the Guild Hall is doing to the young people of Marquette.

ual feature and the Guild Hall man gement is already beginning to lay lans for the carnival of 1911. It is ikely that next year a date in June or uly will be selected, as the evening pa ade will then have daylight, and as ival could then be utilized

As already announced, the profits of he carnival will be devoted to making ertain changes and improvements in the build Hall that experience has shown t e desirable. The management has not vet definitely decided what these in iours and will have some one presen

It is also thought that the time nominally about 450, but quite a per dropped out at the end of the fi fiscal year on March 1, and the ma gement hopes, not only to make up for those lost, but to increase the total me

BOWLING NOTES.

The present standing of the teams it he five men handicap bowling contest is

t year. Lake tront lead in the point value with whitefish second. Herring ad in point of weight with the rather stonishing total of 20,081,700. The vale of herring was \$345,476.59. Lake trout build Hall "A". Square Deals veighing 0,326,390 and valued at \$526,168. vere taken. The weight of whitefish vas 5,194.870 and the value \$422.000.62. alleyed pike were fourth in point of s rank next in value with an aggregate Stafford 175. Spear 174. Davis \$145-245, but this variety was third Wheeler, Lowe, Frei and Burt 168, Ruspoint of total weight which was 5,sell, M. W. Anderson and Reau 167, 11,000 pounds. Perch weighing 2,795,-Waterbury, Roberts, Robertson and Mar-00 and valued at \$89,274 were taken. cotte 166, Menhennett, Andy Anderson

and Carr 165, A. E. Anderson, Fennessy A. E. Miller, Jeanson and Manes 164. odwin 162, Olson, Drummey and Cole 161. Boldue 160. The contest will be finished this week, he schedule being as follows: Monday, Square Dals vs. Lafyettes; Tueslay, Guild Hall B. vs. Pilgrims; Wed-

iesday, Guild Hall A vs. Lafayettes Thursday, Guild Hall A vs. Square Deals; Friday, Canucks vs. Pilgrims. SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

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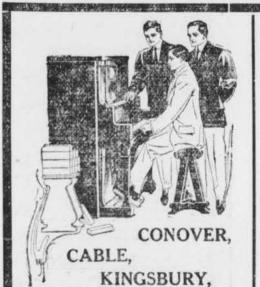
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Would Enter Baseball League With Marquette Range Teams. Marquette's position with reference to

CRYSTAL FALLS WILLING.

a baseball league this season seems to be just as unsettled as for several weeks No agreement has as yet been reached with the Negaunee and Ish peming managements, and it is said that the up-the-road fans are negotiating with Crystal Falls and Iron Mountain with the possible intention of forming a league of teams representing the four cities. Crystal Falls appears to be agreeable to joining a league with Ishpeming, Negaunce and Marquette, ac cording to the following from last week's Diamond Drill:

"An enthusiastic gathering of baseball fans met to listen to the report of the committee which was appointed last week to attend the meeting of the Marquette range baseball league. Messrs. Corcoran and Henry, the delegates, gave a lengthy report. Mr. Corcoran reported that, although the Marquette city delegates to the meeting objected to Crystal Falls being in the league, he was assured by the Negaunee and Ish peming men that Crystal Falls will be given a place, and that if necessary three teams will constitute the league, Ne gaunee, Ishpeming and Crystal Falls. "The committee's report was discussed at length. Finally a motion to detec-

mine the feeling of the meeting was put and it was unanimously agreed that 'we play ball' providing, however, that the league proposition goes through. If there is no league there will be no ball, as independent ball has not been a success. "The meeting then proceeded to elect directors and the following were chosen to be members on the board: W. J. Richards, James F. Corcoran, Herman Holmes, Arvid Bjork, Herman Ruwitch, John Tuft and John Wall.

"It will be necessary to secure the ser vices of but three more men as eight old war horses are here anxious for the fray. The outfield, Phil Shaw, Art Noyes and L. A. Henry is intact and is as good an outfield as any team in the league can boast of. Frank D. Ball will be seen behind the plate, with Bill Deidrichs to step into the position if necessary. Ball has no peer behind the bat. E. J. Oswald, familiarly known as 'Ike" to the fans, is the only pitcher. Mr. Oswald's duties are such as to interfere somewhat with his playing at all times, so it will be necessary to secure another slab man. Mr. Coreoran has a man in view, well known to local fans, and with this acquisition the battery end of the team would be complete. "In the infield Deidrichs on first and

Hein on third constitute our present lay-out. Two men, a second baseman and a short stop, will have to be secured. "It is probable that by this time next week the exact make-up of the league will be known and we may add that it s thought that Marquette will yield and that the four teams, Ishpeming, Negaunce, Marquette and Crystal Falls will make up the league."

ENGLISH BIRTHS DECREASE.

Rate for England and Wales Decreases from 26,66 in 1908 to 25.576 in 1909.

London, April 17.-The lowest birth te on record—that is the startling iages and deaths in England and Wales, prepared by the Register-General and issued as a White paper Never since civil registration was established in 1875 has last year's unhappy record of only 25,578 births per 1,000 inhabitants been even approached. The previous lowest was in 1907, when the shows how the birth rate per thousand has changed of recent years:

.....26.38 1908......26,66 .25,578 ....26.3 1909 . . . Nor is it only the rate that has fallen. Despite the increase in the population, the actual number of births has iminished. Last year the total was ointed out in the abstract, are "proisional," and are likely to vary slighty from the revised figures which will be issued later; but for all practical purposes they may be assumed to be very nearly correct. Marriages, too, how a marked decrease, even when ompared with those of 1908, when the arge fall in the marriage rate was attributed to bad trade and depression. Here are shown in tabular form the variations of the marriage rate per

ousand in recent years: Rate. 1907......15.8 .....15.3 1908.....14.9 1909 . . . . . . . . 14,56 In the number of marriages, too, depite an increase of population estinated at about 400,000, there is a deease. There were altogether 260,259 narriages in the year, against 264,647 n 1908. The one comforting feature the figures is that they show a dease in deaths. These numbered but 18,075, against 521,644 in the previous Of the deaths 265,375 were of

ales and 252,700 of females.

More babies are born in the June han in any other quarter, while the arge number of deaths-13,000 more than in any other-of the March quarter would seem to indicate that the reputation of the March wind is not undeerved. On the whole, the September uarter is the most popular marrying time-though the June term runs it close in point of popularity. But apparently marrying times vary in different localities. Thus, in the southeastern division, comprising Surrey, Kent, susse., Hants and Berkshire, the December quarter was essentially the wedding one, as it was in the eastern and southwestern divisions, Yorkshire, Lancashire, the North generally, and Wales turned to matrimony in the June marter, and in their choice they were pported by the West Midland divon. Every division, and, indeed, every county, shunned the deadly March marter—the quarter in which death's Italian government to

## PAPKE TO JOIN JEFFRIES.

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 17.—Billy apke will join Jeffries in a few days and will share the latter's training marters while preparing for his next City Times notes. fight, which probably will be with a strenuous Sunday at training.

soon as they are arrested and do not most important customs office in th recover it until they are free again.

TEDDY, JR., HAS WON PLACE. After Marriage He Becomes Western Manager for Carpet Company.

New Haven, Conn., April 17.-Theolore Roosevelt, Jr., will leave his emrate was 26.3. The following table playment in Thompsonville June 1 to epare for his wedding with Miss Elean-Alexander in New York city, June 20 Young Roosevelt is now doing executive work in the main office of the carpet factory. Following his marriage he will become district manager for the com pany at its San Francisco headquarters. Young Roosevelt took up his work in Thompsonville on October 1, 1908. He be diminished. Last year the total was gan at the bottom, in overalls, sorting 914.621, a decrease of over 27,000 on wool, and has worked up through prache figures for 1908. The figures, it is tically every one of the various departments of the business.

REFERENDUM IS ASKED.

Oklahoma Socialists to Fight the Proposed Grandfather Clause.

Patrick S. Nagle of Kingfisher, acting for the socialists' state committee, has filed with the secretary of state a petition demanding a referendum vote on cent special legislative session, suggest ing to the people of the state that they initiate a "grandfather clause" amendment to the constitution. In other words, the socialists seek to refer the suggestion as an act of the legislature. Senator Lee Taylor, author of the "suggestions," to day filed his petition to initiate "grandfather clause" amendment. The proposed amendment would disfranchise 40,000 negroes. The Constitutional league of Oklahoma, a strong negro organization, has decided to contest the proposed "grandfather clause" amendment both at the polls and in the courts, if necessary.

THE PASSING OF THE CHAMOIS,

The "pride of the Alpine fauna," as the Indians call it, is said to be rapidly disappearing. Unless the law interthe chamois will be nothing more than Carducci's "Picamonte" or as an object were killed in 1900, mainly on the Alpi Lepontine, 800 having been sold in various markets, while the remaining 200 fell to the rifle of the poacher before and after the period fixed for legal sports and were distributed among th smaller Alpine inns. Indeed this estimate of 200 clandestinely slaughtered is, as the compiler of the statistics re ferred to says, "well within the mark, and strengthens his appeal to the narvest was richest-in its marrying. greater surveillance if the chamois is not to become as extinct as the dodo .-

## STENOGRAPHERS.

Speaking of steographers, the Kansas Under President Cleveland, a stenog Frank Klaus of Pittsburg. Jeffries put rapher became secretary of war; under President Roosevelt, a stenographer became secretary of the treasury; under It is a peculiar fact that the Chinese President Taft a stenographer became of this country forget their English as collector of the port of New York, the

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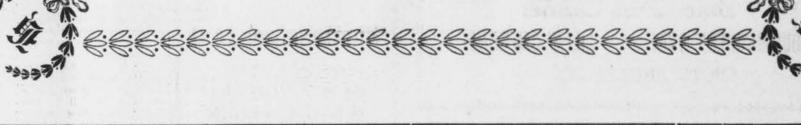
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## "THIRD DEGREE."

Charles Klein's Successful Play Will Seen Here the 26th.

The production of Charles Klein's latest successful play, "The Third De gree," which Henry B. Harris will pre ent at the Ishpeming theater Tuesday, the 26th, fresh from a run of seve months at New York, should arouse the interest of every theatergoer of this

taken for his central characters mem bers of the old Knickerbocker set and police officials. The story deals with young man of good parentage who is ler suspicion of having occasioned the order of a man found dead under the st peculiar circumstances. The police n their stupidity, seeking to unravel he mystery and anxious to fasten the guilt on someone, seize upon the boy as their natural victim and bend their ev ry effort, bringing to bear the entire weight of their authority to convict him. The young man's wife, seeking the aid nd assistance of his father, and being fused, sets herself to defeat the minis of the law in their efforts to mis-

American women of today have qualified for the law, says the New Idea Magazine. Nearer the average conception the number who have become advocates before the United States supreme cour forty. Yet it is undeniable that there are splendid opportunities for womer lawyers, and the 20,000 of today prom ises to be largely increased in the coming years, one of the most authoritative legal publications declaring that women federal and state courts handed down in the ten years ending with 1910. The fact that out of 20,00 admitted lawyers only forty appear before the gowned justices at Washington does not imply that the remainder are engaged in housekeeping or other pursuits. These women lawyers

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# Ishpeming Department

# SAMUEL L. BARNEY HAS PASSED AWAY

MARQUETTE COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT ANSWERED FINAL SUMMONS SATURDAY NIGHT, AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS.

Mr. Barney was Marquette county's to the players, there being over 1,200 oldest resident. His widow, who is sev- present. enty-six years of age, now succeeds to ing that the managements talked of call-that distinction. Mr. Barney was eighty ing off the game, years of age in August of last year. Negaunce presented a "picked up" both present at the first run of iron. Mr. not be able to go in the box for three greater part of the winter. Barney's father was a carpenter, as well or four weeks. oming to this region.

spent by them at the forge, which was hits, one of them a double, Larson and ocated three miles east of Negaunee, Simpson each had two, Laxstrom, Harris During the winter of 1848 there were and Dixon each getting one. Goulette but twenty-six white men in the county, fanned four, Willett struck out three fectioner, left Friday evening for Milall of them having been employed at and McCrory struck out one. Willett wankee, where he will submit to a sur- their assistance and sympathy, also for the Jackson forge. Among the men were was touched for six hits and McCrory gical operation. several experienced iron bloomers, who came from the East. Mr. Barney drove the umpires. The teams lined up the first ox team that was brought to the first ox team that was brought to the same from the East. Mr. Barney drove as follows:

| Major Percy Morton, chief divisional divisional major Percy Morton, chief divisional major Percy Morton, the county, it having been used in the Negaunee-Messier, third base; Dr. and Monday, the 24th and 25th, work about the furnace and later at the McCrory, left field; D. Scanlon, center The members of the Ishneming

a short time before his death. He took base; Willett, pitch and shortstop. much interest in everything that pertained to the development of the county. He helped to load some of the first ore that was sent from the Jackson mine, where the original discovery was made in Nicholls, left field; Goulette, pitch. the spring of 1846 by Thayer Carr and Score by innings;

James Chapman. He remembered all Negaunee ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 covery, allso of the early transportation of the ore to the local furnaces and o the boats at Marquette. The presence of ore at the Jackson was made known of P. M. Everett, for whom Thayer and A. Mnt. 3
Thapman worked, by Major Gesiech, an Ahm ...170
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A. San ...170 Chapman worked, by Major Gesiech, an Indian warrior, who had many times traveled over the trail from Marquette to L'Anse. According to Mr. Barney the discovery of ore at the Jackson was first made known to the white men at a camp fire at Marquette, the Indian officer having referred to the ore he had seen as "black stone." The first ore from the Jackson was taken by Mr. Everett and his men to Coldwater, Mich., Indian 170 at 190 A. Sag. 112 B. S. Pt. 4 at 434 B. S. Ft. 5 B. Mint. 086 A. 12 B. Mint. 086

#### Married in 1849.

In the summer of 1849 Mr. Barney returned to his old home near Cleveland, and was married there to Miss C. Con... Anna Colwell. They left for Marquette C. Cop., 73/66 immediately after the marriage ceremony had been performed and arrived there in about a week, where they had resided continuously ever since, Mr. Barney worked at various occupations during his early residence in the county. G. Cons. 75/66 List. He helped to build the old Chocolav furnace and carried mail for the govern ment. He also worked some years as a marine engineer, a trade he learned n the lakes near Cleveland, when he was

years ago. Besides the widow, there are two daughters, Mrs. Trethewey of this same kind of buying, which city and Mrs. R. E. Leslie of Helena, Chatham, surviving. Mrs. Leslie came to the city about two weeks ago, and Mr. Rarney who is the the city about two weeks ago, and Mr. city who witnessed Mr. Klein's "The Chatham, surviving. Mrs. Leslie came to In his latest play, "The Third Degree," the author has seen fit to change the locale to New York city, and he has taken for his central characters members of the old Knickerbocker set and unline officials. The story deals with

The funeral will probably be held tomorrow, with interment in Marquette. The mother of the deceased, who died in the spring of 1889, is buried in the ceme

Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East Ridge street.

# HAND INJURED.

Austin Goodman, son of B. J. Goodman, Sr., had his left hand injured Sations of the law in their efforts to misman, Sr., had his left hand injured Sat-carry justice and with no other re-sources save her woman's intuition, in-genuity, courage and cunning she fights

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If forceful demonstration of the power of a woman's love and her unswerving levotion to the man she marries is of interest to play-goers, then "The Third of interest to play goe we chord. Prominent in the cast are planer, when his hand was caught in vances were my Paul Everton, Fernanda Eliscu, T. L. the machine. The accident occurred Oneco sold up to Lake were both Drew, Francis Bonn, E. A. Eberle, Altrain coming to Ishpeming was due to reports of experience fred Moore, H. H. Forseman and Ralph arrive, so that when the young man shattuck were of the control of th

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# YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.

# Exhibition Witnessed by Large Crowd, in

Spite of Cold Weather. While the exhibition ball game played

vesterday by the Ishpeming and Neaunee city teams was one-sided, Ishperning having won by a score of 13 o 1; the fans had a good opportunity o get a line on the new men in the shpening nine, Many expressed the effet that the team will be stronger Samuel L. Barney passed away Sat than last year's aggregation when it urday night at 11:40 o'clock at the home was at its best. Secore, Dixon, Harris of his son-in-law, George Trethewey, and Klabs worked to good advantage, proprietor of the Urban House. He had in spite of the cold, raw wind, and all been ill less than a month and had been of last year's players showed up well. confined to his bed for about two weeks. The size of the crowd was a surprise

It was so cold in the morn-

Mr. Barney and his father came to team. Ishpeming's score would doubt-Marquette county in 1847, they having less have been smaller if Willett, who arrived at Marquette on July 7. They twirled the first six innings, had been traveled to Sault Ste. Marie from Cleves in good form. He was wild, passed a and by boat and walked from the Soo number and also hit several batsmen. E o Marquette. They came north to work H. McCrory pitched the last three inor the Jackson Iron company at the old mings for Negaunce and Goulecte Jackson forge, where the first pig iron twirled the full game for Ishpeming, made in this county was cast. The Bar-Dixon was hit on the right elbow with

as an iron maker, having worked at both Ishpeming was credited with nine Paul on a visit to her mother. Mrs. J. trades in Ohio for some years before hits and Negaunee took three from Gou-Connors, of West Barnum street. lette, D. Scanlon, Dunlavey and Mes-The greater part of two years was sier each having one. Secore had three with diphtheria in Chicago about three

field; Dunlavey, second base; E. H. Mc-Mr. Barney had a vivid recollection Crory, shortstop and pitch; Hoininen, of early days in this region even up to right field; Pell, catch; M. Scanlon, first

Ishpeming-Laxstrom, right field: Simpson, center field; Dixon, shortstop; Secore, third base; Kiabs, catcher; Lar son, first base; Harris, second base Score by innings:

of the important incidents of that dis- leshpeming ..... 3 3 0 0 5 1 0 1 \*-13

#### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following prices prevailed at Saturhief . 2 @ 278a | 8/hi . 13% @ 14 | 8/C. Cen . 11 @ 12 | 5/C. Cen . 10 @ 10½ | Chem . 10 @ 10½ | Chem . 234 @ 2½ | 5/60 . 5/60 Tuo .... 1 War .... 1 W. & A. War ....

## George F. Ruez's Review.

"The strength in Amalgamated, whi advanced two points to 78%, helped copers this morning. The buying of Am a boy. Mr. Barney was superintendent of the Marquette county poor farm for more than thirteen years, until about seven years ago, when he retired.

The deceased and his wife moved to Ishpeming with their daughter some few years ago. Besides the widow there are the superior of the superior of the surplus of copper abroad. Lake strong advancing from 58 to 60¼. Individual to the surplus of copper abroad. The deceased and his wife moved to strong advancing from 58 to 60¼. Individual to the surplus of comper abroad. The deceased and his wife moved to strong advancing from 58 to 60¼. Individual to the surplus of Arguette for the surplus of Argu

# D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

strong Advancing 178 White Anaconda 4. White Fansaction were not especially heave was at steady advancing property was at steady adv First-class piano tuning done by M. J. ling was at steady advancing through. It looks as though the terests desire a higher market working toward that end, and and industrial conditions also ignored, at least temporarily, statement is good. New York higher prices the coming week, ton market was rather quiet, be during the greater part of the sess a tendency market. reached the city he was pretty well exhausted from pain and loss of blood. A
Negaunee physician met the train at
that city and accompanied him to Ishpeming, assisting in the operation.

Shattuck were quiet. There are some very
good reports from San Antonio and the
stock should advance. The advance in
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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker. H. F. Heyn and wife have returned appear at Ishpeming theater a week til 12. Trombly's orchestra will furnish neys helped to erect the forge and were a pitched ball and he is afraid he will home from Florida, where they spent the from tomorrow evening, the 20th, spent

Mrs. August Killstrom is here from St. Earn Leininger, who was taken down

weeks ago, arrived home Saturday. William Cameron, the First street con-

at their anniversary entertainment in lections, etc.

will be dancing later. R. W. Priest, business manager

yesterday in the city. The pupils of the Ishpenning High school who will produce the comic opera,

"Solanthe," at Ishpeaning theater the latter part of next week, held their first stage rehearsal Saturday. appreciate the favors shown them during Kalamazoo.

their trouble of last week. They extend been the Continental company's Ishpem-Major Percy Morton, chief divisional J. D. West, the retiring city recorder, home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard

The members of the Ishpeming branch Mr. West will open an office in the years ago, Had she lived until next of the American Yeomen expect to en- Heineman block, second floor, where he September she would have been seventy tertain a large number of their friends will conduct his insurance business, col- years of age. Besides Mrs. Moody an

Saturday evening. An oyster supper will school will tender the senior class a re- will be completed today.

be served after the program, and there ception and hop next Friday evening at Braastad's Hall. The reception will be from 8 to 8:30 o'clock and dancing will "The Third Degree" company, which will start at the latter hour, continuing un the music.

Otto H. Schraeger, representative of the Continental Clothing company, Chicago, who spent the last three days of last week at F. Branstad & Co.'s store, gave the clerks in the clothing department special instructions in measuring for suits and overcoats. Mr. Schraeger Michael Powers and family heartily was formerly in the tailoring busines at F. Braastad & Co. have

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Schouldice died Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the other daughter, Mrs. Albert McDowell, the Swedish Home society's hall next | The junior class of the Ishpeming High survives her. The funeral arrangements

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For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-Rumely, Chathain and Munising ........... 4:10 p. m. Train leaves Negaunee....... 4:20 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

For stations on East Branch. 8:10 a. m. For Chatham, Rumely, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette . . . . 4:45 p m, For Munising J'ct . . 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. For Munising 1:40 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

For Birch, Marquette, M. & S.
E. R.y. stations, Munising
R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m.

Train leaves Birch. 1:00 p. m.

TRAINS. LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlsbend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-

6:15 a. m. 6:20 a. m. Leaves Gwinn Munising R'y. stations to Munising M. & S. E. sta-tions to Marquette...... 4:50 p. ma

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# Upper Peninsula

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their herds. The plant is an excellent Woodmen, Foresters and the Odd Felone, and the venture is expected to be lows, an entirely successful enterprise,

New Business Blocks for Munising-Sam Marks of Munising has let the con hardware man.

Soo Girl Weds in the West-

iesday, April 6, to Charles C. Howett

Dam Goes Out; Log Drive Held Up-The O. C. Lumber company has the ontract to drive the Steurgon river rom Cassidy Creek to the Menominee river. The drive was moving along nicely until a wing of the Waucedah stomach is the trouble. To remove the the dog's almost

were carried out with the overflow and lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do Rover's master, became seriously ammed at the falls above Loretto, that. Easy to take and most effective. There are about 10,000,000 feet of logs Sold by The People's Drug Store. in the river, including those belonging to the O. C. Lumber company. Th dam will have to be repaired before the drive can be completed. Had it not been for this unforseen accident, the company expected to finish the drive by

last Saturday.

County Board Chairman Re-elected-For the fifteenth time in as many years, Edwin P. Radford has been elected chairman of the Menominee ounty board of supervisors. Except for four new members from the city of Menominee, the board is constituted the same as last year. The first ward of Menominee is represented by John Mc Donald, who succeeded George Quimby; Matthew Graf, from the sixth, is hold ing down the seat vacated by R. W. Sorenson, newly elected city assessor, and Charles Daley is occupying Louis Kreuz's seat in the seventh ward row. H. T. Emerson, the new city executive, is in ex-Mayor Spies' chair. The other

supervisors are: Menominee city, Mathew Bottkol, N. C. Christopherson, T. ! Christenson and Wolfgang Reindl; Stephenson, W. J. Oberdorffer,

Was Close to Death-Surfman Ira Miller of the Two Heart life saving in Luce county has met with a painful accident which came very near proving fatal. In removing a rifle was one of the first settlers there and from a boat the gun was discharged. The he has always maintained that some bullet went through the right hand, day he would dispose of his propert Dr. O'Brein of Grand Marais found it to good advantage, as believed that necessary to amputate the index finger eventually good mines would be de and remove the upper portion of the metacarpal bone. The patient was un Adams could hardly have given der the anaesthetic for two hours, con- away the lands, but at present they few days. siderable time being required to probe for the splintered particles of That Miller was not killed is considered remarkable, as he was standing in front

Special Census Agents Appointed-

of the weapon when the discharge oc-

James T. Bennett, supervisor of the ensus for the upper peninsula, has been endeavoring for the past month to secure the appointment of three special agents for his district, and it was only last week that he received such permission. His appointments are: James C. Dunston of Dollar Bay, for Houghton and adjoining counties: W. Verran of Negaunee for Marquette and adjoining counties, and Irving H. Jackson of Crystal Falls for Iron, Dickinson and ogebic counties The duties of these special agents will be to untangle the snarls which are

While stooping to secure a dipper poses, full of water, Charles Brown, cook on the big dredge Pan-American, at work directly east of the Carbide plant at the Soo, lost his balance and pitched readlong into the water. The water being cold and Brown unable to swim, he soon sank out of sight and was drowned. No one saw the accident, The dredge employes were in other places about the big boat, and if Brown made any shouts they were unheard by them. It was after he had been gone about an hour and a half that he was missed and a search started. The body was National bank's new block. Mr. Chubl The new creamery in Felch township, dragged out a short distance from the Dickinson county, will commence op- dredge. The deceased was forty-six is preparing plans for new school build erations the first of May, it is now ex- years of age and been in the Soo for River and Palatka, also one at Niles pected. The creamery is owned by a four and a half years, previous to which Mich. The latter will cost \$60,000. stock company composed almost entire- he had conducted a boarding house in y of farmers in the vicinity. It is as- Brimley, Chippewa county, A widow eighty feet in size, and the one at Iron sured of a goodly supply of milk, as and two children survive. The de- River will be somewhat larger. The lat

Mayor Says Speeding Must Stop-

It has been observed on various ocract to Lipsett & Sinciair of Mar- were in the reprehensible habit of excavating will be commenced today, compatible with public safety. Now was erected less than two years ago. A gust 15. One will have a 54-foot front- and it has aroused the officials. It apage and the other a 20-foot frontage, pears that a certain automobile driver second floors will be fitted into modern his arrest would have followed before and Palatka are having a big boom. iving rooms, with every convenience, this, ran his machine up and down The larger building will be occupied by Charlotte street several times at Tate & Bowerman, furniture dealers, speed of twenty-five or thirty miles an and the other one by G. A. Baldwin, the hour, with a total disregard for the safety of people who might have to machine, as required by law. Comof Vancouver. The ceremony took plaint of the incident was made to copper country lodges relative to tran was employed at the office of the Union Carbide company as stenographer prior Carbide company as stenographer, prior ter will be prosecuted to the full extent.

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# Negaunee Department

# TO PLAT TOWNSITE AT CLARKSBURG

INTERESTED IN PLAN-ALSO EXPECTS TO PLAT LAND NORTH OF MAAS MINE.

Miner. Mr. Maas had planned to lay out a townsite near where he recently construction. nade a big ore discovery west of the American mine, but this plan will probably be abandoned and the proposed townsite at Clarksburg laid out instead. of securing the contract for the furni The townsite, it is understood, will ture and fixtures. It is thought that ake in practically all of Clarksburg, to- the building complete, with all furnish gether with a considerable acreage extending north to what is known as the as the heating, plumbing and furniture American mine bluff. The location is contracts are independent from the an ideal one. The surface is practical- building contract, Menominee township, Christ Peterson; ly level, and no difficulty will be en-Meyer, Edwin P. Radford; Cedarville, countered in putting in basements, A considerable portion of the land is used Theodore Jasper; Ingallston, Charles considerable portion of the land is used Nelson; Mellen, John Lewitz; Spald for farming purposes by Mr. Adams. ing, George Christensen; Nadeau, Peter It is believed the town will in time Garrigan; Holmes, Solomon Swanson; be a fairly large one. It will lie less than a mile from Diorite, platted over t year ago by R. P. Bronson, J. R. Thompson and others interested in the American mine.

Mr. Adams has owned lands in and near Clarksburg for many years. He would command a good price.

Maas Townsite Here,

Saturday Mr. Maas said that, in all probability, he will plat at least a por tion of his tract north of the Maas nine, in this city, during the present year. He owns 320 acres there, larger part of the tract lies on the bluff and in the plateau north of it. The remainder is on the south side of the bluff, north of the Collins tract, a part of which was platted last year. If the tract is platted Mr. Maas will sell the lots at reasonable prices. The town will have to grow in that direction as there are no available building tracts anywhere else within a reasonable distance of the business district. Ore has Negaunce public schools will be among been found on the east, west and south sides of the city, but there is no ore quette Normal during the summer sesunderlying the Mass tract. Mr. Maas would probably have

bound to arise among the numerous platted the tract last summer if some former Negaunee men, are interested of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to produce the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with Hibbing parties in the same of the council had not with the same of the council had not with the same of the council had not with desired to secure it for cemetery purvide the city with a street railway sys-

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

D. Chubb Preparing Plans for Three Structures on Menominee Range.

"The school populations of Stambaugh Iron River and Palatka, on the Menomi nee range, are now almost four times a large as they were two years ago," said J. D. Chubb, who was in the city Satur day, having come up from Chicago to b present at the awarding of the contract for the construction of the Negaune The Stambaugh building will be 120 by

the farmers are pledged to increase ceased was a member of the Modern ter will cost in the neighborhood of \$40. 000. It will be added to the present high school, erected a few years ago, and wil ontain twelve class rooms. The ventilation and heating plants are to be recasions that some Escanaba autoists constructed and an outside boiler house will be provided. The building at Palatquette for the erection of two brick speeding their machines at a much ka will cost about \$15,000. The present tore buildings on Elm avenue. The faster pace than the law allows or is school at Palatka, containing four rooms The buildings are to be finished by Au another case of the kind has been noted that time it was thought that the build ing would meet the demands of the school population for at least five years, but i Both will be 80 feet in length. The whose identity was not learned else is now crowded. Iron River, Stambang

## TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of the Negaune lodge of the Protective Order of Elk plan to attend the annual grand lodge cross the street or be driving thereon. convention, to be held at Detroit i But that wasn't all, This reckless in July. The Negaunee, Ishpeming and Miss Maude McDonald, formerly a driver did not have any lights on his Marquette lodges have appointed com mittees to confer with committees of th Mayor Greenhoot and that gentleman portation arrangements, and it is likel place at Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Howett will make their home in Vancouver. The bride is a sister of Miss Katherine McDonald of the Sault Ste. Marie post-tion and bring into court for prosecution and bring into court for prosecution. The members in this county will be chartered to make their from St. Ignace to Detroit and arrest and bring into court for prosecution. McDonald of the Sault Ste. Marie post-office and Mrs. Michael Tremblay, also of the Lock city. She left the Soo in Mayor Greenhoot says he is determined Members of the different lodges have been company with her mother three or four years ago for Sandpoint, Idaho, where they have since made their home. She a sane and safe basis if such a thing soon as possible, whether they intend to

> MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY A DOG. Collie Carries Message of Master's Sick ness to Elk City, Ore.

Elk City, Ore., April 17,-Rover, ollie dog, is the hero of a tale in which human intelligene dam went out and 1,000,000 feet of logs cause is the first thing, and Chamber- saved his master's life. James Parkseveral days ago and could not leav is cabin in the mountains along th Big Elk River. Gradually his strengt aited him and he began to fear dest vas approaching. In his extremit arks called the collie and tying a me age asking for belp about its neck, tol he animal to "g

Although the collie had not bee away from Parks' cabin for six month started out. The dog turned up a he home of Park's brother at Elk City and upon being admitted to the house finally, by his velping, attracted attenhurried visit to Parks, whom he found in a dangerous condition. Parks will

Diarrhoea should be cured without los of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar-

#### TO START AT ONCE.

Contractor to Complete Negaunee National Bank's Block in Five Months.

awarded the contract for the erection GEORGE J. MAAS OF NEGAUNEE of the Negaunee National bank's new block, on the former site of the Mon treal house, on East Iron street, wil break ground for the foundation today or tomorrow. The work will proceed rapidly, as Mr. Chaussee hopes to be able to begin the construction work A townsite is soon to be platted in within two or three weeks. He has A township by Harry Adams, A. B. been given until October 1, to complete Miner and George J. Maas, on lands the building. The building will be fire owned principally by Messrs. Adams and proof, and considerable quantities of concrete and steel will be used in the

Representatives of several furniture houses have been in the city interview ing the officials of the bank, in the hope ings, will cost from \$32,000 to \$33,000

BIDS FOR BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Bids will be accepted at the Richmond ownship clerk's office until the 14th of May. Bridge is to be filled in with gravel. The bride is at the Belarrie Gate. half way between Negaunee and Palmer. MATTI HOLMI, Richmond Township Clerk. (4-16-3d)

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

James Ford of this city has left for his old home in England, for a visit. Miss Elizabeth Vercelino has been ill at her home on Peck street for the past

Miss Tillie Hokanson has returned to The attorney general points out that Reed's Business college at the Soo, after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Jackson left Saturday for St. Mary's hospital Marquette, where she will receive treatment for

ear trouble. William and John Dunn, who arrived n Negaunce from England recently, left or Cobre, Nev., where they expect to ocate permanently.

The funerals of the three victims of he dynamiting crime perpetrated in Negaunee at an early hour Friday norning were held yesterday. Superintendent Orr Schurtz of the

those who will give lectures at the Mar-

Max Faust has been awarded the entract for the construction of a new lwelling for Mr. O. Beaudin, on Clark street. Mr. Faust is also figuring on wo or three other similiar jobs in the

The members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church will hold a sale of evening in Shea's hall. A musical program will be given in the evening. The adjes invite their friends to attend.

The arrangement committee for the paseball dance to be given next Friday evening at the Adelphi rink for the benefit of the Negaunee team, are meetng with success in the sale of tickets The decorating of the rink will be started Wednesday.

Philip Hogan, the new deputy game nd fish warden, has been active sine ne took the position, and has rounded up several parties who have been fish ng for trout. On account of the early spring the temptation to go fishing ha been great, and it is said that many fine trout have been taken from th streams during the past few weeks, The season will not open until May

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ds. Minn. Brookville, Ohio .- "I was irregular nd extremely nervous. A neighbor ecommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have nuch better."—Mrs. R. Kinnison, the railroad company for back taxes with Brookville, Ohio.

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Oct. 11th, 1909 (Opening Day).....\$ 73,794.72 Nov. 11th, 1909, First Month...... 143,999 44 Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month...... 180,828 09 Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month...... 230,858.09 Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month...... 282,002.08 March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month...... 299,443.51 April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month....330,349.36

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#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PONTIAC-Oakland county will not be as dry in sections as is desired by one of the township and village boards own board or village council cannot efuse arbitrarily to grant licenses, and hat where the provisions of the Warner Cramton law are fully lived up to it is obligatory to grant licenses if the bonds offered by the applicants are sufficient. OWOSSO-After having his damage

suit for \$10,000 against the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor railroad thrown ut of Gratiot county court because of lack f evidence, and then being denied a new trial, Charles Kane, a former Ann Arbor reight conductor, accepted \$4,000 in setlement of the case. Kane was hurt at Alma two years ago when a Pere Marjuette train backed down upon him while e was engaged in switching cars, crip pling him for life.

ANN ARBOR-DeWitt Packard, the Salem farmer who some time ago was onvicted and fined on a charge of cruelty o animals, and later was arrested again on a similar charge, was acquitted. It was alleged that Packard allowed his stock to starve to death on his farm. sere was some doubt of the cause of the leath of horses found dead on the farm. Packard denying that they were starved. He appealed the first case and it will come up in the circuit court next month. PORT HURON-According to mem-

bers of the Port Huron trades and labor council, that organization is opposed to some phrases in the proposed charter for fancy articles tomorrow afternoon and this city which is now under consideration by the recently elected charter revision commission, "If the commission endeavors to have certain phrases in the harter voted upon then we will fight it to a finish," said one prominent membe That portion of the charter that the trades unionists refer to is not known, but the members of the council have appointed a committee to make a more horough investigation. PONTIAC-Chief of Police Richmond

> stafed that he would not again accept position he now holds even if it is ten lered him. Richmond is a Democrat and the new council is composed of fiv-Democrats and five Republicans, with Republican mayor. If Richmond refuses o hold over this means that Mayor Monoe will be able to name his successor. f the Democrats stand pat and refuse o confirm new appointments the present Democratic officials will be retained in flice through the provision which says hey shall hold over until their successors re appointed, confirmed and qualified.

SAGINAW-Local educators have tarted the students learning the rudinents of sugar beet raising: Six boy ave enrolled for the course and the re working in the field which had been lonated for the purpose by Mr. Burt. The Michigan Sugar company has do nated the services of C. F. Fenton, one f the company's experts, who will super se the training of the boys. A regula igar beet station is to be established ust like those of the big companies. The oys will elect their own manager. The ed will be planted. A horse will be hired, tools bought and the lads plan to start in the sugar beet season at the same time that hundreds of farmers ar doing so in this part of the state.

LANSING-Governor Warner is no deased at the action of the state boar f auditors in refusing to settle the easi of the Michigan Central against th state and the state against the Michiga Central. "I favored the adjustment the two railroad cases, basing my po tion upon the advice and counsel of the attorneys who have so ably looked after the state's interests in the litigation." th governor said, "It seemed to me safe t oflow the advice of such men as Judg Knappen, Justice Blair, Attorney Ger eral Bird, Otto Kirchner and Thomas I Barworth. They believed that the prop sition of the railroad company to t state to drop both cases upon paymer to the state of \$125,000 should be accept ed. I believe the suit pending again result in the state's favor and the verdi may be several million dollars and th met with general public approval."

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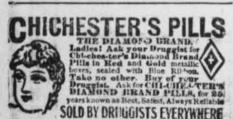
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aken for his central characters memers of the old Knickerbocker set and week to see his father. police officials. The story deals with young man of good parentage who is st peculiar circumstances. The police tery there. n their stupidity, seeking to unravel the mystery and anxious to fasten the guilt on someone, seize upon the boy a their natural victim and bend their every effort, bringing to bear the entire eight of their authority to convict him. The young man's wife, seeking the aid ad assistance of his father, and being efused, sets herself to defeat the minns of the law in their efforts to misarry justice and with no other re-

If forceful demonstration of the pow-

## WOMEN IN THE LAW.

American women of today have qualified for the law, says the New Idea Maga-Nearer the average conception is the number who have become advocates before the United States supreme court -forty. Yet it is undeniable that there are splendid opportunities for women lawyers, and the 20,000 of today promises to be largely increased in the coming years, one of the most authoritative are needed to to analyze, digest and classify the quarter-million decision of medicines. ederal and state courts handed down in he ten years ending with 1910. The fact that out of 20,00 admitted lawyers only forty appear before the gowned justices at Washington does not imply that the remainder are engaged in housekeeping will positively cure it—the worst kind of or other pursuits. These women lawyers case or no pay. Sold by are representing their clients and appear-ing before the courts in their own states, doing valuable and remunerative legar by the Stafford Drug Co., Marquette,

MANUFACE BE WILLIAM TO THE STATE OF

# Ishpeming Department

# SAMUEL L. BARNEY HAS PASSED AWAY

MARQUETTE COUNTY'S OLDEST RESIDENT ANSWERED FINAL SUMMONS SATURDAY NIGHT. AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS.

oldest resident. His widow, who is severement. It was so cold in the morn-enty-six years of age, now succeeds to ing that the managements talked of callenty-six years of age, now succeeds to high that the game, that distinction. Mr. Barney was eighty ling off the game.

Negamee presented a "picked up" Negamee presented a "picked up" Barney's father was a carpenter, as well or four weeks. as an iron maker, having worked at both Ishpeming was credited with nine Paul on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. oming to this region.

the first ox team that was brought to as follows:

At the Ishpeming barracks next the county, it having been used in the Negaunee-Messier, third base; Dr. and Monday, the 24th and 25th.

Mr. Barney had a vivid recollection Crory, shortstop and pitch; Hoininen, of early days in this region even up to a short time before his death. He took much interest in everything that per-lassing—Laxstom, right field; He helped to load some of the first ore Secore, third base; Kiabs, catcher; Larthat was sent from the Jackson mine, son, first base; Harris, second base where the original discovery was made in Nicholls, left field; Goulette, pitch. the spring of 1846 by Thayer Carr and Score by innings:

James Chapman. He remembered all Negaunce ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 of the important incidents of that dis- leshpeming ..... 3 3 0 0 5 1 0 1 9-13 covery, allso of the early transportation of the ore to the local furnaces and to the boats at Marquette. The presence f ore at the Jackson was made known day's close: to P. M. Everett, for whom Thayer and Chapman worked, by Major Gesiech, an Indian warrior, who had many times traveled over the trail from Marquette B. S. Pt. 4 @ 414 to I/Anse. According to Mr. Barney the B. S. Fl. 7 discovery of ore at the Jackson was B. Ely. 34 @ 38 at a camp fire at Marquette, the Indian officer having referred to the ore he had seen as "black stone." The first B. Sup... Cae..... Everett and his men to Coldwater. where it was east into iron.

#### Married in 1849.

In the summer of 1849 Mr. Barney C. Cen., 11 cturned to his old home near Cleve and, and was married there to Miss Cor ... 21462 Anna Colwell. They left for Marquette immediately after the marriage ceremony had been performed and arrived there in about a week, where they had resided continuously ever since. Mr. F. Nat. 400 Barney worked at various occupations Gila ... 6140 days bis early resided continuously ever since. Barney worked at various occupations during his early residence in the county. He helped to build the old Chocolay furnace and carried to build the old Chocolay furnace and carried to build the old Chocolay furnace. nace and carried mail for the govern ment. He also worked some years as marine engineer, a trade he learned

The production of Charles Klein's latest successful play, "The Third Degree," which Henry B. Harris will present at the Ishpeming theater Tuesday, the 26th, fresh from a run of seven months at New York, should arouse the interest of every theatergoer of this city who witnessed Mr. Klein's "The Lion and the Mouse."

In his latest play, "The Third Degree," the author has seen fit to charge the locale to New York city, and he has locale to New York city, and he has contact the city saturday of the city saturday to the city saturday to the city saturday of the city saturday to the city saturday of the city saturday Chatham, arrived in the city Saturday evening. He had been up earlier in the week to see his father.

The funeral will probably be had: cale to New York city, and he has Chatham, arrived in the city Saturday ed

The funeral will probably be held omorrow, with interment in Marquette. suspicion of having occasioned the The mother of the deceased, who died in of a man found dead under the the spring of 1889, is buried in the ceme-

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#### (1-12-tf) HAND INJURED.

Austin Goodman, son of B. J. Goodman, Sr., had his left hand injured Saturday afternoon at his father's sawmill at Little Lake, where he was employed. The index finger and thumb were so badly smashed and lacerated that it was necessary to amputate them. All of the remaining fingers, were hadly lacer. save her woman's intuition, inenuity, courage and cunning she fights The index finger and thumb were so of a woman's love and her unswerving the remaining fingers were badly lacerevotion to the man she marries is ated, but it is thought that they can interest to play-goers, then "The Third be saved. Mr. Goodman was feeling for Degree" is bound to touch a responsive chord. Prominent in the cast are planer, when his hand was caught in planer, when his hand was caught in the machine. The accident occurred about an hour before the Northwestern about an hour before the Northwestern train coming to Ishpeming was due to prove the Moore. H. H. Forseman and Ralph Ramsay, legrec" is bound to touch a respon- the draft in a blower connected with a reached the city he was pretty well ex- good reports Negaunce physician met the train at Amalgamated Few people realize that fully 20,000 peming, assisting in the operation.

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#### YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.

Exhibition Witnessed by Large Crowd, in Spite of Cold Weather. While the exhibition ball game played

gaunee city teams was one-sided, Ishpening having won by a score of 13 o 1, the fans had a good opportunity to get a line on the new men in the Ishpenning nine. Many expressed the belief that the team will be stronger Samuel L. Barney passed away Sat- than last year's aggregation when rday night at 11:40 o'clock at the home was at its best. Secore, Dixon, Harris of his son-in-law, George Trethewey, and Klabs worked to good advantage, proprietor of the Urban House. He had in spite of the cold, raw wind, and all been ill less than a month and had been of last year's players showed up well. onfined to his bed for about two weeks. The size of the crowd was a surprise Mr. Barney was Marquette county's to the players, there being over 1,200

Mr. Barney and his father came to team. Ishpeming's score would doubt-Marquette county in 1847, they having arrived at Marquette on July 7. They twirled the first six imings, had been traveled to Sault Ste. Marie from Cleve- in good form. He was wild, passed a and by boat and walked from the Soo number and also hit several batsmen. E to Marquette. They came north to work H. McCrory pitched the last three infor the Jackson Iron company at the old nings for Negaunce and Goulecte Jackson forge, where the first pig iron twirled the full game for Ishpeming. made in this county was cast. The Bar- Dixon was hit on the right elbow with H. F. Heyn and wife have returned appear at Ishpenning theater at week the major below the major below the form of the right elbow with the major below the form of the right elbow with the major below the form of the right elbow with the major theater at the form of the right elbow with the major theater at the form of the right elbow with the major theater at the form of the right elbow with the major theater at the major theater at the form of the right elbow with the major theater at the major t neys helped to erect the forge and were a pitched ball and he is afraid he will both present at the first run of iron. Mr. not be able to go in the box for three greater part of the winter.

trades in Ohio for some years before hits and Negaunee took three from Gou- Connors, of West Barnum street, lette, D. Scanlon, Dunlavey and Mes-The greater part of two years was seen each having one. Secore had three spent by them at the forge, which was located three miles east of Negaunee. Simpson each had two Laxstrom, Harris Welliam Cameron the First street con-During the winter of 1848 there were and Dixon each getting one, Goulette but twenty-six white men in the county, fanned four, Willett struck out three fectioner, left Friday evening for Mil-their thanks to friends and neighbors for all of them having been employed at and McCrory struck out one. Willett wankee, where he will submit to a surthe Jackson forge. Among the men were was touched for six hits and McCrory gical operation. several experienced iron bloomers, who for three, McLaughlin and Seibenthal Major Percy Morton, chief divisional J. D. West, the retiring city recorder, home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard came from the East. Mr. Barney drove were the umpires. The teams lined up officer of the Salvation Army, will be concluded his work at the city building

work about the furnace and later at the McCrory, left field; D. Scanlon, center field; Dunlavey, second base; E. H. Mc-

tained to the development of the county. Simpson, center field: Dixon. shortstop:

#### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

## George F. Ruez's Review.

on the lakes near Cleveland, when he was a boy. Mr. Barney was superintendent gamated is reported to be on the suddent of the Marquette county poor farm for more than thirteen years, until about seven years ago, when he retired.

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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker.

Mrs. August Killstrom is here from St. Earn Leininger, who was taken down

at their anniversary entertainment in lections, etc.

R. W. Priest, business manager of

The pupils of the Ishpenning High school who will produce the comic opera, "Solanthe," at Ishpeming theater the latter part of next week, held their first stage rehearsal Saturday.

Michael Powers and family heartily appreciate the favors shown them during

at the Ishpeming barracks next Sunday and his successor, Richard H. having come to this country in 1862 and and Monday, the 24th and 25th.

Saturday, and his successor, Richard H. having come to this country in 1862 and having located in Ishpeming thirty-three

Saturday evening. An oyster supper will school will tender the senior class a re- will be completed today.

be served after the program, and there ception and hop next Friday evening at will be dancing later.

Braastad's Hall. The reception will be from 8 to 8:30 o'clock and dancing will "The Third Degree" company, which will start at the latter hour, continuing un-

Otto H. Schraeger, representative of the Continental Clothing company, Chicágo, who spent the last three days of last week at F. Braastad & Co.'s store gave the clerks in the clothing depart ment special instructions in measuring for suits and overcoats. Mr. Schraeger was formerly in the tailoring busines at Kalamazoo, F. Braastad & Co. have their trouble of last week. They extend been the Continental company's Ishpeming representative for several years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Schouldice died Saturday evening at 5 o'clock at the Moody. She was a native of England. The members of the Ishpenning branch of the American Yeomen expect to entertain a large number of their friends will conduct his insurance business, column to the decimal of the American Yeomen expect to entertain a large number of their friends will conduct his insurance business, columns of age, Besides Mrs. Moody and the state of the Ishpenning thirty-three years ago. Had she lived until next September she would have been seventy years of age, Besides Mrs. Moody and the state of the Ishpenning thirty-three years ago. Had she lived until next September she would have been seventy years of age. Besides Mrs. Moody and the state of the Ishpenning thirty-three years ago. other daughter, Mrs. Albert McDowell, the Swedish Home society's hall next | The junior class of the Ishpeming High survives her. The funeral arrangements

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For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Sel-ma, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising | 7:00 a. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chathain and Munising ....... 4:10 p. m. Train leaves Negaunce ...... 4:20 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,

kase, Gwinn, Frinceton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay For stations on East Branch., 8:10 a. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. For Munising 1:40 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

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Dam Goes Out; Log Drive Held Up-The O. C. Lumber company has the For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry. stations to Marquette.... 4:45 p m. For Munising J'ct..12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. nicely until a wing of the Waucedah stomach is the trouble. To remove the the dog's almost human intelligence dam went out and 1,000,000 feet of logs cause is the first thing, and Chamberiammed at the falls above Loretto, that. Easy to take and most effective. There are about 10,000,000 feet of logs Sold by The People's Drug Store. in the river, including those belonging dam will have to be repaired before the drive can be completed. Had it not drive can be completed. Had it not been for this unforseen accident, the company expected to finish the drive by

last Saturday. County Board Chairman Re-elected-For the fifteenth time in as many years, Edwin P. Radford has been elected chairman of the Menominee county board of supervisors. Except for four new members from the city of Menomince, the board is constituted the same as last year. The first ward of Menominee is represented by John Mc-Donald, who succeeded George Quimby; Matthew Graf, from the sixth, is holding down the seat vacated by R. W. Sorenson, newly elected city assessor, and Charles Daley is occupying Louis Kreuz's seat in the seventh ward row, H. T. Emerson, the new city executive, is in ex-Mayor Spies' chair. The other

supervisors are: Menominee city, Mathew Bottkol, N. C. Christopherson, T. . Christenson and Wolfgang Reindl; Menominee township, Christ Peterson; Meyer, Edwin P. Radford; Cedarville, Theodore Jasper; Ingaliston, Charles Nelson; Mellen, John Lewitz; Spalding, George Christensen; Nadeau, Peter Garrigan; Holmes, Solomon Swanson; Stephenson, W. J. Oberdorffer, Was Close to Death-

Surfman Ira Miller of the Two Heart life saving in Luce county has met with Dr. O'Brein of Grand Marais found it to good advantage, as believed that necessary to amputate the index finger eventually good mines would be desiderable time being required to probe would command a good price. for the splintered particles of bone. That Miller was not killed is considered remarkable, as he was standing in front of the weapon when the discharge oc-

Special Census Agents Appointed-

James T. Bennett, supervisor of the msus for the upper peninsula, has been endeavoring for the past month to sethese special agents will be to untangle the snarls which are Mr. Mass would peak the special agents will are Mr. Mass would peak the state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city, but the underlying the city state of the city bound to arise among the numerous platted the tract last summer if some

Loses Life by Drowning-While stooping to secure a dipper poses. full of water, Charles Brown, cook the big dredge Pan-American, at work directly east of the Carbide plant at the Soo, lost his balance and pitched neadlong into the water. The water being cold and Brown unable to swim, ie soon sank out of sight and was drowned. No one saw the accident, The dredge employes were in other places any shouts they were unheard by them. It was after he had been gone about an hour and a half that he was missed and a search started. The body was National bank's new block. Mr. Chubl erations the first of May, it is now ex- years of age and been in the Soo for River and Palatka, also one at Niles pected. The creamery is owned by a four and a half years, previous to which Mich. The latter will cost \$60,000. tock company composed almost entire he had conducted a boarding house in ly of farmers in the vicinity. It is as- Brimley, Chippewa county, A widow eighty feet in size, and the one at Iron sured of a goodly supply of milk, as and two children survive. The de- River will be somewhat larger. The lat

Mayor Says Speeding Must Stop-It has been observed on various oc gust 15. One will have a 54-foot front and it has aroused the officials. It ap-Both will be 80 feet in length. The whose identity was not learned else and Palatka are baying a big boom. living rooms, with every convenience, this, ran his machine up and down The larger building will be occupied by Charlotte street several times at a Tate & Bowerman, furniture dealers, speed of twenty-five or thirty miles an 9:25 a. m. and the other one by G. A. Baldwin, the hour, with a total disregard for the safety of people who might have to

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# TO PLAT TOWNSITE AT CLARKSBURG

INTERESTED IN PLAN-ALSO EXPECTS TO PLAT LAND NORTH OF MAAS MINE.

Miner, Mr. Maas had planned to lay out a townsite near where he recently made a big ore discovery west of the American mine, but this plan will prob- houses have been in the city interview ably be abandoned and the proposed ing the officials of the bank, in the hope townsite at Clarksburg laid out instead, of securing the contract for the furni-The townsite, it is understood, will ture and fixtures. It is thought that take in practically all of Clarksburg, to- the building complete, with all furnish gether with a considerable acreage ex- ings, will cost from \$32,000 to \$33,000, tending north to what is known as the as the heating, plumbing and furniture American mine bluff. The location is contracts are independent from the an ideal one. The surface is practical- building contract, ly level, and no difficulty will be encountered in putting in basements. A considerable portion of the land is used for farming purposes by Mr. Adams. It is believed the town will in time

Mr. Adams has owned lands in and a painful accident which came very near Clarksburg for many years. He near proving fatal. In removing a rifle was one of the first settlers there and from a boat the gun was discharged. The he has always maintained that some bullet went through the right hand, day he would dispose of his property and remove the upper portion of the weloped. There was a time when Mr. metacarpal bone. The patient was un Adams could hardly have given der the anaesthetic for two hours, con- away the lands, but at present they few days.

Maas Townsite Here.

Saturday Mr. Maas said that, in all visiting relatives here, probability, he will plat at least a portion of his tract north of the Maas year. He owns 320 acres there, larger part of the tract lies on the bluff and in the plateau north of it. The remainder is on the south side of the cure the appointment of three special bluff, north of the Collins tract, a part agents for his district, and it was only of which was platted last year. If the last week that he received such permission. His appointments are: James C. lots at reasonable prices. The town Dunston of Dollar Bay, for Houghton will have to grow in that direction as and adjoining counties; W. Verran of there are no available building tracts Negaunee for Marquette and adjoining anywhere else within a reasonable discounties, and Irving II. Jackson of tance of the business district. Ore has Crystal Falls for Iron, Dickinson and been found on the east, west and south logebic counties The duties of sides of the city, but there is no ore

Mr. Maas would probably have enumerators in their several districts. of the members of the council had not with Hibbing parties, in a plan to pro-

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

J. D. Chubb Preparing Plans for Three Structures on Menominee Range.

"The school populations of Stambaugh Iron River and Palatka, on the Menom nee range, are now almost four times a dredge employes were in other places about the big boat, and if Brown made J. D. Chubb, who was in the city Saturday, having come up from Chicago to b present at the awarding of the contract for the construction of the Negauneo The new creamery in Felch township. dragged out a short distance from the Dickinson county, will commence op- dredge. The deceased was forty-six ings to be erected at Stambaugh. Iron

the farmers are pledged to increase ceased was a member of the Modern ter will cost in the neighborhood of \$40, their herds. The plant is an excellent Woodmen, Foresters and the Odd Fel- 000. It will be added to the present high school, erected a few years ago, and wi contain twelve class rooms. The ven tilation and heating plants are to be re Sam Marks of Munising has let the con- casions that some Escanaba autoists constructed and an outside boiler hous tract to Lipsett & Sinciair of Mar- were in the reprehensible habit of will be provided. The building at Palatquette for the erection of two brick store buildings on Elm avenue. The excavating will be commenced today. The buildings are to be finished by August 15. One will have a 54-foot front and it has aroused the officials. It are age and the other a 20-foot frontage, pears that a certain automobile driver, population for at least five years, but it is now crowded. Iron River, Stambaugh

## TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Several members of the Negaunodge of the Protective Order of Elk cross the street or be driving thereon. convention, to be held at Detroit plan to attend the annual grand lodg But that wasn't all. This reckless in July. The Negaunee, Ishpeming and goo girl, was united in marriage Wed-driver did not have any lights on his Marquette lodges have appointed com nesday, April 6, to Charles C. Howett machine, as required by law. Com- mittees to confer with committees of the of Vancouver. The ceremony took plaint of the incident was made to copper country lodges relative to trans place at Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Howett will make their home in Vancouver. The bride is a sister of Miss Katherine. The bride is a sister of Miss Katherine arrest and bring into court for prosecutive in the country will be chartered to make the trip from St. Ignace to Detroit and arrest and bring into court for prosecutive is in the country will be chartered to make the trip from St. Ignace to Detroit and that gentiemen is thoroughly aroused over the matter. The bride is a sister of Miss Katherine arrest and bring into court for prosecutive is in the country lodges in Mayor Greenhoot and that gentleman portation arrangements, and it is likely office and Mrs. Michael Tremblay, also of the Lock city. She left the Soo in company with her mother three or four years ago for Sandpoint, Idaho, where they have since made their home. She a sane and safe basis if such a thing soon as possible, whether they intend t

MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY A DOG. Collie Carries Message of Master's Sickness to Elk City, Ore.

Elk City, Ore., April 17.-Rover, ollie dog, is the hero of a tale in which saved his master's life, James Parks several days ago and could not leav his cabin in the mountains along th Big Elk River. Gradually his strengt ailed him and he began to fear deat cas approaching. In his extremity Parks called the collie and tying a mes age asking for help about its neck, tole he animal to "co.

Although the collie had not bee tway from Parks' cabin for six months started out. The dog turned up at he home of Park's brother at Elk City and upon being admitted to the hous finally, by his velping, attracted attenrecover.

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TO START AT ONCE. Contractor to Complete Negaunee National Bank's Block in Five Months.

L. E. Chaussee, who was on Friday awarded the contract for the erection GEORGE J. MAAS OF NEGAUNEE of the Negaunee National bank's new block, on the former site of the Montreal house, on East Iron street, wil break ground for the foundation today or tomorrow. The work will proceed rapidly, as Mr. Chaussee hopes to be able to begin the construction work A townsite is soon to be platted in within two or three weeks. He has Ely township by Harry Adams, A. B. been given until October 1, to complete Miner and George J. Maas, on lands the building. The building will be fire owned principally by Messrs. Adams and proof, and considerable quantities of concrete and steel will be used in the construction.

Representatives of several furniture

BIDS FOR BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Bids will be accepted at the Richmond than a mile from Diorite, platted over a year ago by R. P. Bronson, J. R. Thompson and others interested in the American mine. Richmond Township Clerk

LOCAL LACONICS.

James Ford of this city has left for his old home in England, for a visit. Miss Elizabeth Vercelino has been il at her home on Peck street for the past

Miss Tillie Hokanson has returned to Reed's Business college at the Soo, after

Mrs. Harry Jackson left Saturday for St. Mary's hospital Marquette, mine, in this city, during the present where she will receive treatment for

ear trouble, William and John Dunn, who arrived in Negaunce from England recently, left for Cobre, Nev., where they expect to locate permanently.

the dynamiting crime perpetrated in Negaunce at an early hour Friday morning were held yesterday. Superintendent Orr Schurtz of the

Negaunee public schools will be among those who will give lectures at the Marquette Normal during the summer ses-John A. Redfern and John Sheehy, both

desired to secure it for cemetery pur- vide the city with a street railway sys- was alleged that Packard allowed his

ontract for the construction of a new lwelling for Mr. O. Beaudin, on Clark Mr. Faust is also figuring on wo or three other similiar jobs in the The members of the Ladies' Guild of

St. Paul's church will hold a sale of ancy articles tomorrow afternoon and vening in Shea's hall, A musical program will be given in the evening. Th adies invite their friends to attend, The arrangement committee for the

aseball dance to be given next Friday evening at the Adelphi rink for the benefit of the Negaunee team, are meeting with success in the sale of tickets The decorating of the rink will be started Wednesday.

Philip Hogan, the naw deputy game end fish warden, has been active since he took the position, and has rounded up several parties who have been fish ng for trout. On account of the early spring the temptation to go fishing ha been great, and it is said that many tine trout have been taken from th streams during the past few weeks, The season will not open until May 1

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Brookville, Ohio .- "I was irregular nd extremely nervous. A neighbor ecommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have to the state of \$125,000 should be accept ecome regular and my nerves are ed. I believe the suit pending again-nuch better."—Mrs. R. KINNISON, the railroad company for back taxes wi Brookville, Ohio.

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# **Total Resources:**

Oct. 11th, 1909 (Opening Day)	\$ 73,794.72
Nov. 11th, 1909, First Month	143,999 44
Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month	180,828 09
Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month	230,858.09
Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month	282,002.08
March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month	299,443.51
April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month3:	30,349.36

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PONTIAC-Oakland county will not be as dry in sections as is desired by some of the township and village boards. The attorney general points out that a town board or village council cannot efuse arbitrarily to grant licenses, and hat where the provisions of the Warner Cramton law are fully lived up to it is obligatory to grant licenses if the bonds offered by the applicants are sufficient.

OWOSSO-After having his damage mit for \$10,000 against the Pere Mar quette and Ann Arbor railroad thrown out of Gratiot county court because of lack of evidence, and then being denied a new The funerals of the three victims of trial, Charles Kane, a former Ann Arbon freight conductor, accepted \$4,000 in setlement of the case. Kane was hurt at Alma two years ago when a Pere Marjuette train backed down upon him while he was engaged in switching cars, crip pling him for life.

ANN ARBOR-DeWitt Packard, the Salem farmer who some time ago was convicted and fined on a charge of cruelty former Negaunce men. are interested to animals, and later was arrested again stock to starve to death on his farm. There was some doubt of the cause of t death of horses found dead on the farm. Packard denying that they were starved. He appealed the first case and it will come up in the circuit court next month.

PORT HURON-According to mempers of the Port Huron trades and labor council, that organization is opposed to some phrases in the proposed charter for this city which is now under consideration by the recently elected charter revision commission. "If the commission endeavors to have certain phrases in the charter voted upon then we will fight i to a finish," said one prominent member That portion of the charter that the trades unionists refer to is not known. but the members of the council have appointed a committee to make a more horough investigation.

PONTIAC-Chief of Police Richmond stafed that he would not again accept position he now holds even if it is ten ered him. Richmond is a Democrat and the new council is composed of five Democrats and five Republicans, with a Republican mayor. If Richmond refuses hold over this means that Mayor Monbe will be able to name his successor. f the Democrats stand pat and refuse o confirm new appointments the present Democratic officials will be retained in office through the provision which says bey shall hold over until their successors ere appointed, confirmed and qualified,

SAGINAW-Local educators have tarted the students learning the rudi ents of sugar beet raising: Six ave enrolled for the course and e working in the field which had bee onated for the purpose by Mr. Burt the Michigan Sugar company has do ated the services of C. F. Fenton, one f the company's experts, who will super se the training of the boys. A regula agar beet station is to be established. ust like those of the big companies. Th ovs will elect their own manager. The eed will be planted. A horse will be hired, tools bought and the lads plan t start in the sugar beet season at th same time that hundreds of farmers are Park Rapids, Minn -"I was sick for doing so in this part of the state. LANSING-Governor Warner is no

pleased at the action of the state board of auditors in refusing to settle the cas of the Michigan Central against th state and the state against the Michiga Central. "I favored the adjustment of the two railroad cases, basing my pos tion upon the advice and counsel of the attorneys who have so ably looked aft the state's interests in the litigation." the governor said. "It seemed to me safe ! follow the advice of such men as Judg Knappen, Justice Blair, Attorney Ge eral Bird, Otto Kirehner and Thomas I Barworth. They believed that the proj sition of the railroad company to th state to drop both cases upon paymen ed. I believe the suit pending agains esult in the state's favor and the verdie may be several million dollars and the near future. The circuit court decisio met with general public approval."

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#### LARGE CROWD BRAVED COLD

Nearly 500 Fans Gathered Along Side Lines, and Were Favorably Impressed With Work of Players.

Though the weather yesterday afternoon was better suited to playing foot-ball than baseball, nearly 500 fans, for the most part clad in winter clothing and overcoats, braved the danger of taking cold or contracting pneumonia, and witnessed the game between Marquette and Republic at the fair grounds. Considered strictly on its merits, the game was not particularly interesting, nor was it an especially high class exhibition of baseball. Considering, however, that it Wing, 1b was really the first time the Marquette team had played together, that the Scholtus, p weather was altogether too cold for either players or spectators, and that the grounds were soft from recent rains and n wretched condition, the Marquette Roberts, 2b nine put up a very creditable article of Johnson, c.

The Republic team was not in Marquette's class at all, and the score at the end of nine long innings was 17 to Foss, If 4 in favor of the home team. Jarvala Hollinen, cf started in to pitch for Republic, but aft. Ringette, ss er a fusillade of hits in the first and Jarala, p. third innings, netting eight runs all told, Pellow, p he retired in favor of Pellow, who fared little, if any, better. Both of these pitchers were hit hard by the Marquette players, though some of the hits Marquette quette players, though some of the hits charged against them could have been cut off by faster fielding. The Republic ... 02.0200000-4 7 7 Two-base hits—Eddy, Wing. Three-team was weak in the field, making several was weak in the field, making several base hits—Hamilton, Riopelle. First on base hits—Grant Scholtus, 1. en errors, nearly all of which occurred balls-Off Pellow, 5; off Scholtus, 1. at critical times. Republic was stronger Struck out-By Pellow, 3; by Linder- the history of Marquette as a port would with the stick than in the fielding department, but the visiting team was low. Passed ball, Johnson. Umpire— be recorded this year. The outlook in the iron trade is brighter than for several never, even for a minute, withing strik- Francis. ing distance of victory.

This being the first appearance of the Marquette team with the regular line up complete, there was much interest in came back jubilant. The air was cold shown them in words. and the grounds were soft, which prevented fast or spectacular work, but nevertheless, the boys put up a steady, heady, and consistent game. The three errors made were excusable, all being ing delegate for the Carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the inspection service and the office of the carpenters' union is in the carpenters' union is quick throws that were not cleanly han- and will look after its business in this cials on board looked over the harbon dled, due largely to the cold.

New Men Showed Up Well. inderville who started in to nitch was touched up pretty lively in the sec- of those beautiful Siapia photographsond and fourth innings, but in the first two blocks north of library. (4-14-tf) and third was almost invincible. He appears to have good curves, with plenty

cold bothered him, and he would probably pitch a much stronger game on a warm day. "Hap" Scholtus pitched the last four innings and had the opposing batsmen at his mercy, and even at that he did not let himself out. One clean nit was made off his delivery.

Wing and Eddy, the new first and third basemen, make an excellent imssion, and are likely to be fixtures on and which was well received in Ishpeming the team if they keep up the pace they set yesterday. Wing held up his end opera house tonight. at first and was especially strong with features of "Polly of the Circus" is the the stick, getting three hits in four times circus scenes, which are shown in the at bat, one of which was a two-bagger, Eddy handles himself cleverly at third, The "pad" room is a place where the throws well, and though he is credited actors limber up before entering the ring with only one hit, he never failed to The second scene shows the interior of

All the other members of the team mer. Hamilton made a little the best and scored two men, he, too, crossing was held throughout the game. The score in detail follows:

Young, ss Hamilton, 2b. Riopelle, If. Richardson, c. Eddy. 3b.

Weinburg, 3b Donaldson, rf

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#### CARD OF THANKS.

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#### THEATRICAL.

last act. The first shows the "pad" room. the circus where for two minutes th "real thing" is presented in order t showed that they will be able to play give Polly a chance to rush into the

just as good ball as they did last sum. ring and faint. Horses are galloping around the ring, the tumblers, acrobats showing, covering a big territory in the and clowns are all working as if their vicinity of second base and getting three lives depended on their efforts, the traine hits, one of which went for three bases dogs and animals are all in the picture -and only for two minutes. It seems a the plate on a wild throw to catch him great deal of trouble to take for one at third. This occurred in the first in- short stage picture, yet it is said to be ning and gave Marquette a lead which one of the most realistic scenes ever produced on the stage. The third scene i the one that was a sensation in Nev Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. York city last season. In this scene, Mr. 0 Thompson shows a circus leaving the lot Olafter the performance at night. Mr O Thompson has provided a east of well-0 known players assisted by fifteen real circus performers of reputation,

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The lake season of 1910 began at Marmette as at all other lake ports on saturday. The first boat to clear the Marquette harbor was the Warner, which has been tied here since last fall. Thi vessel left shortly after midnight Fri lay night with a cargo of ore for Cleve The Pathfinder, which has ab spent the winter in Marquette, is to be loaded today and may clear tonight tomorrow. At the L. S. & L. dock, the Ohl was expected last night and the America today. The dock has been filled with ore and it is expected to load eigh boats during the week. From now of years, and a large percentage of the possible tonnage has already been contracted for. The ice being out of the lakes at least two weeks earlier tha where else the lakes and connecting ri-

ers are clear. The first vessel to enter the local har bor was the government boat Vidette R. J. Dorow has been appointed walk- which was here Saturday. This vessel to ascertain what dredging and other harbor work is needed immediately,

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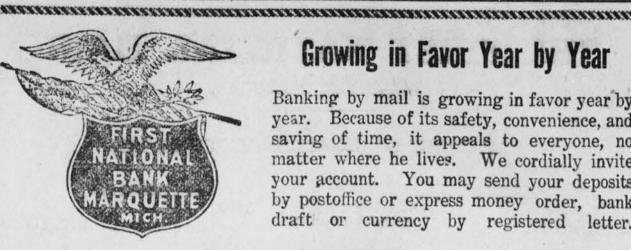
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