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WILL DOFF HIS TOGA EARLY NEXT YEAR

Nelson A.Aldrich Authorizes the Announcement That He Will Not Be a Candidate for Reelection as United States Senator.

It Is Expected That Tremendous Pressure Will Be Exerted to Induce Him to Change His Mind, but That It Will Be Without Effect Is Certain-Ill Health Alone Has Dictated His Decision-Hale of Maine Will Retire, too, It Is Reported.

Washington, April 18.—Senator Nelson A. Aldrich authorized the announcement tonight that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the senate, and that he will retire at the expiration of his present term, March 3, 1911. His announce ment was made on his return to Wash-

ington from Rhode Island. Ill-health alone dictated the senator's decision. During his service in the Civil war he had typhoid, and as a result has suffered periodically from intestinal trouble. A week ago the senator went to New York, where his physicians insisted that he devote more time to outof-door exercise. He could see no way to lead such a life unless he retired. He said that if he knew of any "slimy went to Rhode Island to canvass the graft" he would not state it at this time, situation to insure the sending of Republican to Washington to succeed him. He says that no doubt a Repub- Wilson and McDermott, of Illinois, tend-

Will Continue His Currency Work. It is known that it has been the ambition of Mr. Aldrich to crown his legislative career with a thorough reform of the currency system. He is the moving spirit of the national monetary comwork, although his retirement probably name. There are now several former members of congress on the commis-

Senator Aldrich said he believed that the whole administration program would go through the present congress, except the currency, legislation. Said believe that partisanship can be eliminat ed largely from the question of reform ing the currency system, and that i what I am counting upon." He suggested that the Democrats may carry the next house, and said that even in such event the work of the monetary commission would proceed just the same The commission is made up of members of both parties.

His Mind Fully Made Up.

It is expected that tremendous pres sure will be exerted to induce Mr. Ald rich to change his mind, but that it will be without effect is certain. His that in some quarters it will be charged

There will be speculation in the senate Aldrich's term expires. There was no can woman. one-man leadership in the senate prior to the last few years. Control was exercised by half a dozen, including Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Hale, former Senator Spoon er and the late Senators Platt of Connecticut. Hanna of Ohio and Allison of Iowa. With the gradual retirement of half a million signers, praying for votes these men, control was reduced to two Senator Hale assumed the chairmanshi of the appropriations committee. view of the hard fight that Mr. Ha is having in Maine for reelection, rumor are heard that he might not care to serve another term. Some of his colleagues said tonight that when Aldrich leaves, Hale won't stay. There is no confirmation of these rumors.

Hale to Retire, Says Portland.

Portland, Me., April 18.—The Port land Evening Express, generally considered a staunch supporter of Senator Hale, tonight said: "It is probably true that Senator Hale has decided to retire from public life."

GENERAL CLARKSON RETIRES. For Eight Years He Has Been Surveyor 'of the Port of New York.

New York, April 18 .- After eight years of service as surveyor of the por of New York, General James S. Clarkson, formerly chairman of the Republican national committee, retired from office today. He was presented with a silver loving cup and a gold watch and chain by the employes.

ONLY ONE VOTE AGAINST IT.

House of Representatives Passes the Mc-Call Campaign Publicity Measure.

Washington, April 18.-With Mr. Mann, of Illinois, alone voting in the declared that, like the Sherman-anti- supported the bill. No action was tak trust act, it would be found that the provisions of the bill would far excred the purposes of its advocates.

INCREASED SALARIES PROPOSED. House Bill Raises the Pay of Federal Employes 10 per Cent.

Washington, April 18 .- A bill to give a 10 per cent increase of pay to all employes of the government except the president, cabinet, vice president, members of congress and the army and

REFUSES TO DIVULGE SOURCE OF INFORMATION.

Questioned as to His Authority for Charging Congressmen and Newspapers With Being Corruptly Influenced, J. M. Maxwell Makes a Poor Showing at the Ship Subsidy Investigation.

Washington, April 18 .- Swept along on a flood of sharp questions as to his authority for charging members of congress and newspapers with being corruptly influenced, John M. Maxwell, former editor of the American Flag, the or gan of the Merchant Marine league, to day refused to answer inquiries as to his ces of information. Unless he chang es his attitude tomorrow, the house inestigation committee will report it to

Testifying regarding an article writ n by him in his magazine concerning Washington correspondents, he said that it was a reply to the baseless and un air charges sent out by the correspond ents stating that the ship subsidy campaign originated in a Standard Oil beef trust plan to dominate South America. He charged these correspondents with faking, though he did not think them connected with or influenced by the for ign shipping lobby. He acknowledged that the only correspondents he could mention were John Snure, of the Des Moines Register, and William Brigham,

of the Boston Transcript. When questioned as to the use of the term "slimy graft." the witness con ended that no names were mentioned in that connection, but the counsel for Representative Steenerson declared that the term scandalized congress. The article uggested that if the writer of the Iowa paper's despatch "did not get his" from oreign shipping interests for sending it out to Iowa, then the correspondent was "blankety blank fool," etc. Today Maxwell said that he did not know of any correspondent that "got his." He Maxwell was questioned about a reference he had made to Representatives

be controlled by the beef trust. He denied any intention to charge them with improper actions. When asked if he knew anything against Representative Kusterman's rep utation, the witness declined to "further mission. He expects to continue his reflect on him." He declared that he had information that the free ship clause of will deprive him of the distinction of the Kusterman merchant marine bill was having the currency legislation bear his offered by the representatives of a foreign shipping organization. He declined to name his informant.

WELCOMED BY MR. TAFT.

Daughters of the American Revolution Open National Convention.

Washington, April 18.-What promise o be a most eventful convention o the Daughters of the American Revolution opened this morning in Continental Hall, the handsome home just completed President Taft extended the delegates a warm welcome.

There was an echo of the hissing episode of the suffragists' convention when in introducing Mr. Taft the president general, Mrs. Matthew T Scott, said: "I have heard it rumored that the president is not in favor of woman suffrage. If this be true, we leadership has been so bitterly attacked have every reason to believe that he has birth of this nation a revolution in in it is advanced, that he has decided to decision as a matter of principle—for if labor and individual effort produced the leave because of that opposition. Of he consulted his own personal advanthis phase of the question Mr. Aldrich tage, he could not fail to favor giving labor and social or associated labor ar laughingly said: "Of course some folks the ballot to those millions of our sex will say that I was forced out, but I who always have felt a warm admiradon't think any one who knows me will tion for Mr. Taft, the man, and who have completely lost their hearts to Mr. Taft, the president." The president of the question of leadership after Mr. responded with a tribute to the Ameri-

Suffragists Storm the Capitol.

Washington, April 18.-An army uffragists moved on the Capitol today and presented to congress the petition of or women.

SAYS IT CONTAINS "JOKERS." Mr. Lenroot, Republican Insurgent, At tacks the Railroad Bill

was made the occasion for a spirited attack upon the bill by Representative Lenroot, a Republican insurgent, of Wis onsin. Mr. Lenroot's argument followed the lines of the speech of Senator La-Follette in the senate recently. He assailed the bill, declaring that it was drawn in favor of the railroads and contained "jokers." He was frequently interrupted by applause from the Demo eratic side and from the "insurgent" Re publicans. Mr. Madden, of Illinois, gave credit to Mr. Taft for initiating the posed legislation, and defended the bill.

SHARP DEBATE IN THE SENATE. Cost of Living Investigators Ask \$65,000 to Extend Their Work.

Washington, April 18.—The Lodge res lution appropriating \$65,000 for the exension of the work of the special senate ommittee on cost of living was the enate today. Mr. Overman said that e was opposed to putting through the esolution, the purpose of which was to gather material for a campaign book. Mr. Clapp thought the people were informed as to prices, and he knew that negative, the house today passed the Me- his constituents would not sanction the Call campaign publicity bill. Mr. Mann expenditure of \$65,000. Mr. Crawford

BUTTE RIFLE CLUB IS WINNER.

Washington, April 18.-The indoo Rocky Mountain Rifle club of Butte,

PRESIDENT TAFT HONORED.

the navy, was introduced in the house ican Cross of Honor was presented to President Taft today.

MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR FEELS AGGRIEVED

Because the Socialists Have Villified Him, Says Mr. Rose, He Will Not Attend the Inauguration of His Successor Today

Detailing the Principles of the Party Which Now Assumes the Municipal Reins, Victor L. Berger Issues a Statement Promising the Best Administration the City Has Ever Had-The Chief Aim Will Be to Help and to Elevate the Working Classes.

the installation of Mayor-elect Seidel: He says the socialists the past ten years have been carrying on a campaign of

personal villification against him. Victor L. Berger, alderman-at-largeelect and spokesman of the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee, issued a statement today giving an outline of the principles that will guide the Social Democratic administration of Milwaukee during the next two years.

Stands for Radical Changes.

"The Socialist party of America is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage work ers for better food, better houses, suf ficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture," says the statement. To secure economic as well as ing to indicate that because they came from packing house districts they might political liberty will be one of the aims

of the Social Democracy.

Municipal ownership of public utili ties, among other things, is advanced but until this is reached the best possible service will be exacted from these utilities. Competition is objected to on the ground that "more competition means more corruption." In brief, the Social Democracy stands for every radical change that will bring means of production into the hands of the peo-

Its General Principles Outlined. Mr. Berger says in his statement:

"I wish to state the general princin the first place, the Social In Wisconsin, we are ofparty,' which is the customary inter- from Chicago daily, national name. The Socialist party of Mr. Major declares that he will show more education and more culture.

"The founders of the Republic de clared for political freedom. call attention to the fact that since the found himself forced to come to this dustry has taken place. Formerly hand the means of producing those necessi ties. And while in that former tim it was the imperative duty of the gov ernment to protect the individual in the ossession of the property he had pro duced, so today it is equally the duty government to protect as sociated labor, that is to say, the whole body of working people, in the posses sion of the products of their toil,

Two Classes of People.

"The present system of social duction by individual ownership produced two classes—the property ess class and the capitalist class. niddle class, once the backbone of this great nation, is fast disappearing in the mill of competition and the issue is Washington, April 18.—The first night attempts to obscure this issue or to de ssion of the house on the railroad bill lay the settlement are futile, for all by it. Thus it has developed that the battle of human rights has become a bat tle to determine which form of gov ernment we shall have in the future-

dutocracy or democracy. "Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both politi cal and economic liberty. To secur this is the aim of the Social Democra cy. In city affairs, we stand for the public ownership of municipal utilities We are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self-government, and that, as a rule, no steps can e taken in that direction without an appeal to the state legislature at Mudi-

the city, the initiative, the referendum former triumphs. ubject of a spirited discussion in the and the right of recall, in a just and equitable taxation, in efficient sanitary spection of workshops and house and in the public control of the food Circuit That Is Proposed Includes Both supply in the interests of the publi health and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At the proper time, the Socialist Democracy

will initiate these and other things. Proposed Measures Palliatives.

"We call attention to the fact that cording to Henry C. Osterman. he measures we urge are in no way a Osterman said today that money omplete cure for existing evils, nor are been obtained and queries have they necessarily socialistic measures. palliatives, capable of being earried out immediate organization. ven under present conditions. Under no ircumstances should the working people est content with municipal improve nents which are merely temporary in Washington, April 18 .- One of the two their nature and must be entirely inad

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE WEATHER

Washington, April 18.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Tuesday cooler in the east; Wednesday, fair warmer in the west; moderate northwest winds becoming variable.

CAPT. CARTER LOSES FORTUNE. Supreme Court Strips Him of His Al leged Ill-Gotten Gains.

Washington, April 18-Dismissed from the army and put into the penitentiary because of his alleged connection with fraud in the improvement of the Sa-Carter had his fortune of \$400,000 swept out of his hands today by the suprem court, as a further outcome of tha transaction. The decree is based on claim for an equitable accounting of money gotten fraudulently.

RIOTOUS SCENES ENACTED.

Laborers at Pressed Steel Car Plant Go Out on a Strike.

Schoenville, Pa., April 18 .- One thou sand workmen, mostly foreigners, em ployed in the erecting department o he Pressed Steel Car company struck today. One workman was shot in the Milwaukee, April 18 .- Mayor David S, arm and the company's chief of police result of the discharge of four men.

Wage Increase for Grain Shovelers.

an advance of 121/2 cents per thousand bushels of Arain.

SENSATION DEVELOPS AT MISSOURI INQUIRY.

That the St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision Company, Hitherto ent, Is a Trust-Controlled Concern Is Admitted by One ket of Its Principal Officials.

St. Louis, April 18.-Admission by Chas, L. Urquhart, secretary of the St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision company, that that concern, hitherto supposed to be independent, is owned and Brown."

Brown." so-called "beef trust" being conducted exchange by Attorney General Major

Urquhart's testimony, Mr. Major dethat the company's business was con-

America is the American expression of that the National Packing compiny is ouses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, controls prices throughout the country. The officials of the Chicago companies have been asked to appear.

AEROPLANE FALLS INTO SEA. Aviator Rougier Narrowly Escapes Death in a Flight in France.

Nice, France, April 18 .- M. Rougier had a narrow escape from death today when his aeroplane fell into the sea. The rudder failed and the machin lropped like a stone and sank. Rougier was entangled in a stay, but broke it and rose to the surface. He

Louis Berguet's Skull Fractured.

Douai, France, April 18.-Louis Berguet, an aviator, suffered a fractured skull today from a fall while making a their contracts with the mills. They flight. strong wind at a height of sixty feet.

Sensational Feat by Paulhan,

Paris, April 18 .- Louis Paulhan, the aviator, made a sensational crossnow between the first two classes. All country flight today, beating all records. He made a clean flight of 190 declare appears to exist. kilometers, about 125 miles, in three other issues will be speedily absorbed and a half hours. The best previous record was forty-seven miles.

KNOCKS OUT SPIKE ROBSON. Jem Driscoll Retains the Featherweight

Championship of England. London, April 18.-Jem Driscoll, featherweight champion of England, today knocked out "Spike" Robson, also England, in the fifteenth round for the featherweight championship and a purse of \$5,000. The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds.

Jeffries Looks as Brawny as Ever, Ben Lomond, Calif., April 18.-Visi "In municipal affairs the Social tors to the Jeffries training camp today Democracy stands also for every radi- saw the former champion stripped to cal change that will bring means of the waist while going through his stunts. production into the hands of the peo- His huge arms and hairy chest looked ole. It believes in self-government for as formidable as in the days of his

STILL ANOTHER BALL LEAGUE. Eastern and Western Cities.

Chicago, April 18.—Another inter-cit baseball league, composed of Chicago Kansas City, Philadelphia, New York Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis and gun in the rate war that the independent Leat, S. D., son of Mrs. Mary Baker G possibly Boston is under formation, ac rifle shooting team championship of the United States has been won by the palliatives capable of being carried out

WESTON ARRIVES AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, April 18.-Edward P. Weston

WILL LOOK INTO THE COTTON POOL

Government of the United States Will Institute at New York Today an Investigation Without Precedent in America.

ton, a Special Federal Grand Patten Is the Reputed Head-The Market Breaks on This News, and It Is Charged That a Bear Coup Is Being Worked.

New York, April 18.—There will be Rose will not be present tomorrow at was severely beaten. The strike is the started here tomorrow a federal investigation without precedent in this country. dered an inquiry into the gigantic bull the slightest disapproval of the visit Buffalo, April 18 .- An agreement for movement in cotton with which the Herr Koosuth told the ex-president how, portant witnesses, died at a hospital of one year will be signed tomorrow by names of James A. Patten of Chicago, in his early life, spent in exile, he had the vessel owners and officers of the Frank B. Hayne and Wm. P. Brown of been taught to revere America, where grain shovelers' union carrying an in- New Orleans and Eugene Scales of Texas crease of wages and improved working have been popularly conected. Hayne conditions for the men. The men get and Brown both appear as defendants.

It is not known whether Patten will be subpoenaed at Chicago to come here ited with being the financial genius of exciting general election the visit of the pool, and in recent interviews has Mr. Roosevelt has monopolized public outlined his bullish position and his de-termination to fight the supposed bear Budapest print columns about his arermination to fight the supposed bear elique which has been reshipping cotton to this country from England in the enleavor to break the market. The bull Supposed to Be Independ- movement has reached such a stage, however, that there are rumors of a possible May corner in the New York mar

> Subpoenaes were issued today comnanding a dozen or more New York cot ton brokers to appear before a special federal grand jury tomorrow to testif; in the matter of "the United States

controlled by the National Packing The announcement of the general controlled by the National Packing action was followed by a very excited proceedings in the investigation of the break in prices on the New York Coston

Washington's Explanation.

A statement from the department of hows positively that the Na. justice at Washington says that informaupon which we were elected April 5. tional Packing company fixes the prices tion had been laid before the attorney at which the local company buys and general indicating the fact that a comeratic party of Milwankee is an in- at which it sells sait meats and by- bination had been formed to buy up all tegral part of the Socialist party of products. Secretary Urquhart testified the unused cotton crop and that as a result cotton had already advanced to ficially named the Social Democratic ducted on telegraphic orders received largely in excess of the normal prices that manufacturers had reduced their output rather than buy at an exorbitant price, thus throwing out of employment the international movement of modern a holding corporation for the Armour, 25 per cent of the cotton mill operatives wage-workers for better food, better Swift and Morris interests and that it of the country; that there is a cotton monopoly and a diminution of the commerce in cotton goods.

Messrs, Hayne and Brown said to night that they had done nothing contrary to law and they feared no investigation. They denied that there were olding or cornering cotton. They said hat the shorts are holding it for Ma; delivery. They denied that they were speculators and said that they paid for delivery. They were buying cotton because of the shortage in the supply.

Cotton Mill Operators Alarmed.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18,-Cotton mill perators are alarmed over the action the authorities against the leaders of he bull campaign and profess to see a covert effort on the part of certain New York brokers to get relief from His aeroplane capsized in a assert that the government is unwitting ly co-operating with the bears in wha bey fear will prove a disastrous raid, Many mills in this section tonight wired congressmen, appealing to them to institute an investigation with a view to uncovering the "conspiracy" which they

Trick of the Bears, Says Patten. Chicago, April 18 .- Declaring that h had not received a summons to appear before the grand jury in New York that it is to investigate the alleged cotton pool, James A. Patten today said that he regarded the move as a trick of the bears to depress the prices of cotton so that they could cover their shorts at profit. He said: "There is no good reason for this talk of conspiracy. I am long on cotton and intend to make a

KEEP BUTTER AT 32 CENTS. Elgin Members of the "Trust" Out-Vote

profit on it."

Chicago Commission Men. Elgin, Ills., April 18.—The Elgin but ter board held its own against a delegation of Chicago commission men today sustaining the quotation of thirty-two cents for creamery butter as agains thirty-one cents proposed by the Chica-

WHISKEY WAR IS ON. Prices Have Been Cut Five Cents a Gal lon the Past Five Days.

Peoria, Ills., April 18 .-- Whiskey opped to \$1.30 today, marking the first listillers are waging against the alleged Eddy, the Christian Science leader, by trust. cents in five days.

IOWA FARMERS BIG LOSERS. Freezing Weather Has Killed Crops Val-

ued at Five to Ten Million. Des Moines, April 18.-The Iowa hor. TRAIN BANDITS STILL AT LARGE. ticultural department today estimated he long distance pedestrian, reached the loss of Iowa's fruit and vegetable

RAIN DOESN'T DAMPER HUNGARIANS' ARDOR.

Wherever Theodore Roosevelt Goes in Budapest, Crowds Are There to Cheer Him-He Dines at the Palace, Visits Parliament House, Holds Receptions and in General Puts in a Strenuous Day

Budapest, April 18.—A heavy rain storm this afternoon did not prevent Theodore Roosevelt from disposing of an exceedingly strenuous program. This included a luncheon at the royal palace as the guest of Arch Duke Joseph; reception at the parliament house, and a sight-seeing tour. A portion of the vannah harbor, former Captain Oberlin Under Instructions from Washing- day was taken up with a call upon Francis Kossuth, leader of the unite opposition, who is ill; a visit to the Washington monument, erected by the Jury Will Probe the Gigantic Hungarian-American federation; a reception to the American colony at the con Bull Movement of Which Jas. A. sulate, and a reception to the Hungarian journalists at a hotel. Mr. Roosevel and his son Kermit were the guests o the Austrian ambassador, Baron Hengel muller von Hengervar, at a dinner at the Park club, where they met leading representatives of the Hungarian nobil

> Although Kossuth's name is stil synonymous throughout Hungary with the independent aspirations of the peo ple of Hungary, he is now living quietly owing to the recent fall of the inde pendent coalition ministry, of which he and Count Apponyi were the leaders. Attorney General Wickersham has or- The Austrian government manifested not his father had found welcome and ref-

The rain did not dampen the ardor of the Hungarians. Wherever Mr. Roosevelt went, crowds cheered him. In fact, and testify. He has been generally cred- although Hungary is in the midst of an rival, with extended editorials in Eng-

> In the crush at the station last night when the former president arrived the chief of police suffered a broken leg and several other persons were injured.

HOUSE OF COMMONS HAS STORMY SESSION.

Premier Asquith's Motion Under Which the Finance Bill Must Be Disposed of by April 27 Is Adopted After a Sitting Marked by Much Acrimony.

London, April 18 .- After another stormy sitting, arising out of a personal incident between William O'Brien and man of the Nationalists, and a warm repudiabargaining, the house of commons to Swope's death were entered into by Mr. night adopted the premier's motion under which the finance bill must be disposed

John Redmond announced the intention of his party to give cordial support to the government's policy and budget, because the financial injustice to Ireland was only remediable by securing home rule. Wm. O'Brien, an Irish independent, charged that Lloyd-George had bargained with the Redmondites, giving them concessions for the support of the Liberal party's program. The chancellor in reply said that Mr. O'Brien had gross ly distorted an interview with him on the subject which he had not right to give out.

BRYAN DRINKS ONLY "POP."

Circumnavigator Club Gives Him Permission to Refuse Highballs.

New York, April 18.-Wm, J. Bryan arrived here today from his trip to South America on the steamship Carten He refused to talk polities. He visited Mayor Gaynor. He was given a dinne tonight by the Circumnavigator club Before the speaking commenced a letter was read from Mr. Bryan accepting membership in the club "if you are will ng to take the risk of my violating your rule against preaching and if you will is little likelihool of saving her. All allow me to refuse highballs." The club the passengers, numbering sixty-six, have drank only carbonated water.

PROHIBITIONISTS CARRY POINT. Congressional Joint Resolution Author-

izes "Local Option" Election in Hawaii. Washington, April 18.-The government of Hawaii is directed to call a been invisible since Wednesday and obspecial election to determine whether the manufacture and sale of intoxicating haha were impossible. The officers misliquor in the Hawaiian islands shall be prohibited by the terms of a senate joint crashed into solid rock. Wireless messresolution passed by the house today. proval of the president to become ef

REFORMERS START NEW CRUSADE. Forty-Six Atlantic City Dealers Arrested Horror on the Illinois Central Railroad for Sunday Liquor Selling.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 18.-Forty six proprietors of saloons, cafes and he tel bars were arrested here today on the Chicago went over an embankment and charge of Sunday liquor selling, in a caught fire near here today. Four mail vesterday.

GLOVER'S ATTORNEY SUES HIM.

Deadwood, N. D., April 13.-Suit wa filed here today against George Glover of The prices have been cut five his attorney for legal services rendere during the famous suit in which Glove figured as the next friend of his mether and sought to obtain a share of her es tate. Following the settlement of the suit it was reported that Glover received \$100,000 from his mother.

is snowing in many parts of Iowa today. cific Saturday night are still at large, I was overwhelmed today.

DEATH DEALS BLOW

Dr. G. T. Twyman, an Important Witness in the Case Against Dr. B. C. Hyde, Passes Away in a Kansas City Hospital.

Trial of the Physician Who Is Accused of the Murder of the Aged Millionaire, Colonel Thos. H. Swope, Proceeds, However, and the State Makes Its Opening Address-This a Bitter Arraignment of the Defendant as an Arch Criminal of the Age.

Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Scarcely had the state completed its opening statement in the murder trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde today when Dr. G. T Twyman, one of the prosecution's most im acute diverticulitis.

Dr. Twyman was the Swope family physician for years and so valuable did he state consider his testimony against Hyde that at one time Prosecutor Conkling thought of dismissing the jury and awaiting the recovery of the physician before beginning the trial.

Defendant Calm and Unmoved. Dr. Hyde sat calmly with his wife n the criminal court today and heard himself described as a man whose greed or gold had made hm a poisoner and nurderer. This was the characterizaon given him by Attorney James A. Reed in delivering the prosecution's opening statement. A few feet behind Hyde sat Mrs. Logan O. Swope, mother of Mrs. Hyde and employer of Attorney Reed,. She displayed no emo-

The court decided to admit all the circumstances which the state avers will tend to show that a plot existed to exterminate the entire Swope family. The defense wanted to confine the evilence to that connected with the death of Colonel Swope only. Hundreds were

mable to get into the court room. Hyde's Accuser Severe. Attorney Reed pictured Hyde as a Chancellor Lloyd-George, attacks by the during his boyhood to torture animals, Conservatives on the government's al- in later life to abuse the poor and helpleged surrender to John Redmond, leader less and still later to conceive the most colossal murder plot in the history of criminality. The details of Colonel

Reed, who recited how Hyde had ob-

tained typhoid germs of Dr. Stewart

and told of the appearance of typhoid

in the Swope home. Mr. Reed gave greed for money as Hyde's motive for the alleged murder of Colonel Swope. The charge that Dr. Hyde poisoned Colonel Thos, H. and Christman Swope by the use of evanide of potassium, as well as strychnine, was the only new feature brought out in Mr. Reed's address. Dr. Hyde purchased large quantities of potassium capsules at a local drug store which was recently burned, it was said. According to Mr. Reed the "poison" books of the druggist, containing a record of Hyde's purchases, were saved. Simultaneously, said Mr. Reed, the physician obtained digestive tablets similar in appearance to poison to cover up the fact that he ad-

ministered poison to his victims. CRASHED INTO SOLID ROCK.

Little Chance of Saving the Atlantic Transport Liner Minnehaha.

Hughtown, St. Marys, Scilly Islands, April 18.—The Atlantic transport liner Minnebaha, which went aground at an early hour this morning off the Scilly islands, is still fast on the rocks. There vielded the reservations and Mr. bryan been taken off in safety, as well as onethird of the cattle. Should the sea-continue smooth a greater part of the eargo will be saved, but a change of the wind to the northwest would expose the Minnehaha to heavy seas, with hardly a chance of saving either ship or cargo. All of the baggage of the passengers has been brought ashore. The sun has servations by the officers of the Minnecalculated their bearings and the ship ages brought boats from Bryher island. The resolution requires only the aps There was not the sightest sign of a panie and all were taken off. The passengers will proceed to Lordon.

FOUR MAIL CLERKS CREMATED. Is Laid to Train Wreckers.

Jackson, Miss., April 18 .- The Illinois central "flyer" from New Orleans to new crusade started by the reformers clerks were cremated and four trainmen were injured. None of the passengers were injured. The officials are convinced that owing to the removal of fish plates the train was deliberately wrecked.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN A HOSPITAL

Philadelphia, April 18. Gustav Huhlen, aged forty-eight, of Elinhurst, Illa., committed suicide in the German hos pital here today. He was sitting in the waiting room when he drew a revolver and, after brandishing it, ran into another room and ended his life.

REPORTED DISASTER IN QUEBEC.

Quebec, April 18.-Meagre details have reached here saying that twenty five men Martinez, Cal., April 18.-After a two are dead as a result of being buried in crosses awarded annually by the Amer- equate. They should move onward to here at 12:45 o'clock today. He had crops from the freezing weather at be- days search, the two bandits who held a landshide at Kakoucache when a work negotiated fifty-two miles from Fredonia tween five and ten million dollars. It up the fast mail on the Southern Patrain on the Trans-Continental railway HERE AND THERE.

the cover was lifted. During the last cen-

According to statistics of the graduating

hass of Wellesley college, 228 strong, only

eight girls "intend to be married." There

need be no misapprehension about the

other 220 hope to be married at some time

or other. But only eight "intend to be

The Napoleonic wars cost England \$1,

320,000,000. The war of 1870 between

a total from both sides of over \$6,600,000.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Neal Ball, the Nap shortstop, who ma

"I love baseball, Mr. Ball. I love espe

so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting

"'Well, you see, madam,' said L 'the

worms have an annoving habit of comine

up to see who's batting, and that natural-

ly nuts a man out a bit; so he just taps

Bather Unscientific.

Roy E. Tyler, engineering expert, said

the course of an address in New York

"Much of the adverse criticism of the

anal is unscientine, ridiculous. It makes

"The man was selling hair grower. He

"Here he paused to pocket a half dollar

ad hand a bottle of the liquid to a baid-

the last dose in the bottle internally. That

"Swallow it! What for?' the buyer

"To clinch the roots," was the reply."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, in a recent political

"That excuse is not good enough. It

vitte bar, and as soon as he arrived the

receipts began to diminish. The boss, at

ergument at the New Willard Hotel, said;

eminds me of a Danville bartender,

is, swullow it.

the ground gently with the bat's end. Why

play and a foul fly.

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is standing pat. Militant suffragism will not appre-

ciably hasten votes for women; neither will hissing suffragism. We are enjoying (?) a typical Lake

summer we had in March. It appears that our Marquette baseball team will be able to go fast enough.

travel with, The experts are, as usual, at differsizing up the probable outcome of the

Johnson-Jeffries fight. What Europe is doing for an ex-president suggests what would happen if a president still on the job were free to wisit our neighbors across the sea.

By the time the Warner-Cramton law is thoroughly interpreted it promises to lawyers have already succeeded in drawing most of its fangs.

of Halley's comet uncovered some 2,- gain would be entirely disproportionate quette prison, the crushed rock industry 000,000 miles of its tail. We are not to its cost. informed as to how much of it the observatory photographer failed to catch.

Just about the time the supreme court has settled all the mooted points moved the oldest settler in Marquette erical, as the State Republican would about the Warner-Cramton liquor law county, and another of the sturdy band have to admit when it went into the the legislature will, no doubt, throw of pioneers who wrestled with the wild- matter thoroughly. A satisfactory la- matter; eight of the young women are eneverything up in the air by giving the erness to make the beginnings of Mar- bor for convicts must be one that admits gaged and will be married immediately aft liquor statute another overhauling.

Senator LaFollette's recent strictures on the Massachusetts merger is said to have amused the east. But the principal question, from the LaFollette view-Wisconsin.

If the water power, gas, traction and electric merger can be carried through, as projected, under Maine laws, it appears that we might as well, for all practical purposes, throw our public ed that of the late Peter White. Mr. housing the convicts at distances that sum. - New York American. utilities law in the waste basket.

Crystal Falls is ready to play league baseball, but will turn its back on the independent article. It has tried it in the past, and has paid a considerable His memory was a retentive one, and he looked at, that there is reason for surprice to learn that however good it may recalled as vividly as if they had been of prise that it is so often advanced seribe in theory it doesn't work out well in practice.

ing out with a few final rumblings. Con- mourned, though he lived to a ripe old The board of prison industries has, it sidering the publicity it received, it is age and passed a life full of interest and is apparent, a momentous task ahead of ufacturers, producers, wholesaters, etc., are perhaps to be wondered at that it at usefulness. The years are playing sad it in deciding how best convict labor either thoroughly organized or are in the later. As all of the wives appeared against tracted so little serious attention in havor with the band of pioneer settlers shall be employed. There is now genthis country. The American public wise- of which he was one. There are now eral assent that the convict labor conly refused to become exercised over it, but few of them left to recount the tract should be banished from the pristection Nearly all of these organization one way or the other.

There's a lull in the gubernatorial campaign. Candidate Osborn has gone to the woods, Pat Kelley'is devoting himself to personal affairs, and Mr. Musselman is also busy with his private concerns. They're waiting for the automobile season to open and are giving the farmer a chance to get in his crops.

Senator Hale "views with alarm" the proposal to appropriate \$250,000 for use by the tariff commission in investigating costs of production at home and abroad. Inasmuch as Senator Hale specifically warned President Taft that the commission should not be employed for any such purpose, there is no particular occasion for surprise at his atti-

The success of the circus carnival shows that the public takes a real interest in the welfare of the Guild hall project. The Guild hall should be strongly supported. It offers all the features that make for the popularity of modern Y. M. C. A. buildings, and asks but nominal membership fees. Its well equipped gymnasium and swimming tank provide means of keeping the physical man-and woman and child-in that virile physical condition that assures health by repelling ailments. Its library and game roms offer wholesome entertainment under ideal conditions. There is no irksome discipline, good order being maintained without restraint. The 600 membership mark that the directors wish to attain should be reached without difficulty. There are well over 600 persons in Marquette who should be on its membership rolls, The maintenance of the institution requires no inconsiderable sum annually. Many peo-

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are not now on the Guild hall's lists. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY They should be there. The work deserves the support of every person who favors healthy recreation and physical training for the boys and girls and who believes that every town like Marquette should support a gymnasium, with suit-

Senator Smith would like to have it shown above, believes that prisoners in Michigan; also from a point on Lake making of good roads throughout the Ste. Clair across the central part of the state, but he stopped far short of sug-Superior April, despite that touch of state to Lake Michigan; also from a gesting its employment on the actual point on Lake Huron or Saginaw Bay in physical labor of road making. way across the upper peninsula, have to carry on this particular industry. been broached from time to time, but Mr. Earle's scheme was infinitely more have never been the subject of scientific practicable than the proposal to employ

> gan's prison labor problem. THE OLDEST OLD RESIDENT. resident of the county for sixty-three lacking. years. No other man lived in this coun- If road building were pursued in The Crimean war cast \$1,700,000,000, and ty for an equally long time and for Michigan throughout the year, convict the Civil war in the United States exacted many years past Mr. Barney was the tabor would still be impracticable, be- 000. The Boer war cost England over earliest resident who still survived. His cause of the expense that would be in- \$1,000,000,000, and the struggle between arrival at Marquette somewhat antedat- volved in guarding, maintaining and Russia and Japan cost more than twice

dence in Marquette and the county, and would have to be done over a wide exin his share of the work of opening up panse of territory. So impracticable is in China, while during the whole of the the resources of the region to the world, the plan, from whatever viewpoint it is previous year the number was only 500,recent occurence important happenings ously. That it does thus receive serious It appears from the testimony given at of the early days. Mr. Barney was a discussion simply shows how superficial- the Cincinnati hearing that there are food be had at Kankakee, 111s. "I had hung on man who enjoyed general respect and by the prison labor problem is being con-The Vatican-Roosevelt episode is dy- esteem, and his death will be greatly sidered by many people. eventful days when white men were

only game and the Indian. ANOTHER HUNTING TRAGEDY. A determined effort by a party of

lower Michigan men to solve one of the mysterious tragedies of the upper peninsula forests has ended in failure and the will find that the board has turned its vinced. Why won't women, then, learn discouraged return of the searchers to back on all convict road building pro- to understand baseball? I never yet have their homes. Robert Beilby was a member of a party of Cass and Berrien county hunteries who sallied forth last fall to hunt deer. Beilby was an expert woodsman and hunter, and a member of many earlier parties that had gone out in quest of venison. He was sixty-five years, but hale and hearty He and his friends established

camp near Sidnaw. One day Beilby and another member of the party started out together. They tracked a deer for some distance, and then agreed when his companion watched him toiling over a ridge. After the passing of the News. time during which he should have returned, if no harm had befallen him. for him. They beat over miles and miles man was found. This spring, to satisfy railroad rights of way are dusty enough his mother's wish, Beilby's son headed a now.—Fint Journal. party of lower state men to the scene of the lonely tragedy of the woods, and fort to learn the cause and manner of that their ancestors at one time lived in of warning." the unfortunate man's death, but no Philadelphia.-Flint Journal. light could be thrown on the mystery. and it will probably never be solved. Whether Beilby, lost in an unknown country, wandered far from the neigh-it.-Bay City Times, borhood where he had been hunting and finally perished from exhaustion, whether he fell the victim of an accidental dis- briar, charge of his gun in some secluded spot, whether he was shot down for a deer by some other hunter and heartlessly left. or his body even concealed, these are

PRISONERS ON HIGHWAYS.

Can you conceive of anything that will benefit the people of Michigan mere than highways built under the direction of the state highway department? The taxpayers seem to be paying for the keep of the prisoners anyway, why not have the benefit of their labor, rather than private contractors as at present? The Lansing State Republican, as

efinitely ascertained whether there is confinement in Michigan penal instituany merit in the projects that have been tions may better be employed building scussed from time to time for cutting good roads than in any other manner The papal nuncio at Vienna was act- Michigan with ship canals. He will Its opinion on the subject runs counter ing on his own initiative. The vatican press an amendment to the rivers and to that of nearly every man who has harbors bill for a survey and investiga. given the matter careful consideration. tion concerning feasible plans for water- Horatio S. Earle, former state highways from a point on Lake Erie across way commissioner, believed that prison the southern part of the state to Lake labor should be utilized to further the

southwesterly direction to Lake Mich. What Mr. Earle advocated was the igan; also from a point on Lake Sti- employment of prison labor on the properior in a southerly direction across the duction of crushed rock, to be shipped if only it can find some other teams to upper peninsula to Lake Michigan, util- to roadbuilding counties, there to be zing so far as posible wellknown and worked up into the finished product of suitable water courses, deemed naviga- good roads by free labor. In pursuance ble by the government. Many of these of this idea he proposed the establishence with one another when it comes to projects, including the one for a water. ment of a Keweenaw peninsula prison

investigation. Whether any of them convicts on road building. The princiare practicable, and, if so, whether the pal objection to it lay in this: The advantages they would gain would be crushing of rock by machinery does not worth what they cost are questions that require much labor. The men would be finally settled, if Senator confined in the Marquette pris-Smith's amendment should carry. If it on, if put at work in the neighboring be a mild and innocuous measure. The does, one of the tentative projects that hills, would secure a crushed rock outwould doubtless early go in the discard put that would quickly swamp the is one for an upper peninsula canal. Such market. While it might possibly fura waterway is said not to be practicable, nish profitable employment to a small The Williams Bay, Wis., photograph and even if it were the benefits it would proportion of the convicts in the Mar-

certainly is not the solution of Michi-

Leaving out sentimental considera-The death of Samuel L. Barney, long tions entirely, the plan to employ con a resident of this city, at Ishpeming re- viets on the building of roads is chim quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming and to of working the whole convict body into er commencement day. Of course, the open up the virgin iron deposits of what a routine that continues through twelve developed to be, within the lives of months of the year. Throughout Michi-married," less than a per cent of irremany of their number, the greatest ore gan road improvement work is suspended sistible beauty! We await with curlosity producing field to be found anywhere each fall, to be resumed only when the returns from Vassar. in the world. Mr. Barney came to Mar- spring comes again. Thus the first repoint, is whether it made any votes in quette county in 1847, and thus was a quirement of constant employment is

ons, but how the convict labor can be are the outgrowth of the last ten years making the first paths through the vir- steadily employed in other ways with gin forests that had previously sheltered the result that the cost of maintaining the prisons shall be decreased, and not increased, that the health of the prison inmates shall be conserved and reforma- last year the only unassisted triple play tory work continue to go on, as far as in the history of the major leagues, tell it is possible, are questions difficult to this one on himself; settle satisfactorily. If this is done we

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the railroads ought to be able to make chedule time.- Bay City Tribune.

Julius Caesar Burrows and James J. Jet ries are in training for the last grand does he do that, though?" pattles of their lives. We're betting upon neither .- Jackson Citizen Press.

to separate. The last seen of Beilby was banker, in prison in Texas, has been found them on the head lightly, and down they juggling with the books of the peniteniary, where he was at work .- Saginaw

The state board of health has decree Beilby's friends made determined search that the dusting of garments on railway on the Panama canal; passenger cars must cease. Hereafter the ee-seeking porter must do his garmentof country, but no trace of the missing dusting on rear platforms. Seems as if the me think of a faker I heard the other day

The chances are that if those Evansville hair grower will raise a rich, luxuriant (Ind.) people who cannot get enough sleep erop of hair on the haldest head in the for two weeks they made determined of will look into the matter they will find crowd. But let me give you this one word

> If something like a tong war among the head. Thinamen could be started among the black "My warning is Do not neglect, when

> nanders, the law would wink at stopping the full head of halr is grown, to take The destruction of our old apple trees

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threatens the supply of genuine French asked.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-case that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's questions that will never, in all probability, be answered. The disappearance of Beilby is but one of many recorded tragedies of the north woods, the number of which is augmented every season and the horror of which is only lessened by familiarity.

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" 'Oh, you do, ch?' said the boss, 'And

in use in Italy before that time; it was to the police. The first letter box in Germany was established in 1766, in Berlin, America and England and Germany didn't At first the boxes were simple; both for keep it in order? Even as it is -- " Mr

depositing letters and for removing them Holinger laughed, then resumed: tury a great many different styles of boxes have been introduced, but the so-called Swedish system is now in universal use. when the magistrate heard the accusation, at turned to the prisoner and said; 'What is your nationality?'

Tam a Swiss. 'Swiss! Aha! And Switzerland has no en coast, has it?"

" 'And no navy, either, ch?'

'Very well, then; you are sentenced to two years at Lard labor."

Terrors of Frankness.

"There is no worse vice than frankness," ald Booth Tarkington, at a farewell diner in New York precedent to his depart- try centres in the Bernese Oberland, e for Europe. "How should I feel, for vample, if I asked you for your opinion France and Germany cost \$3,300,000,000. of my plays, and you answered me frankly uite frankly?

Why, I should feel like the poor lady the bridge drive who said to her hostess ittle daughter:

Your eyes are such a heavenly blue, And what color are my eyes, darling?" is she replied, lowking earnestly up inf per questioner's face;

"Dwah middles, yellow whites and wed

ter from him. 'Do you think,' the bigamist

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street railway. It gave acceeded in making clear to one woman me more relief than any medicine I had the difference between an unassisted triple ever used, and it will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney "So, with the ladies, I adopt a light, facetions tone in baseball matters. A lady ing the uric acid from the blood. For Remedy cures rheumatism by eliminatsale by all druggists. cially to watch the man at the bat. It is

times, says: "Wood carving, for centuries an im-

entre is at Einsieden, a historie village in the mountains in the canton of Schwyz, where there is a celebrated pilgrimage, a wealthy Benedictine monastery and a splendid church. The induswhere wood-carving is the chief occupation. The church emblems of Einsie den, the bears of Berne, the lion of Lucerine, the St. Bernard dogs, cows and the quaint Swiss chalets are all reproduced in wood and sold at the curio way into practically all Continental For particulars apply S. W. towns, and Swiss wood carvings are al-

prices without increasing real values. This has invited compettion from other placed a heavy import duty on son stamped 'imported,' which, it is alextent that the imports from Switzerland have been greatly reduced,

carving industry is evidence that industrial progress is gradually eliminating from the commercial world rural indus asked anxiously, 'it will be safe for me to tries built up and maintained where wages are small and the expense of living low. Modern machinery and methods, increasing competition and the inexorable laws of trade are driving out. primitive concerns, or forcing them into combinations. This is cause for regret, as many of the people living in the Bernese Oberland have for generations depended upon wood-carving for maintenance. They have acquired great FOR SALE-Shingles for sale cheap, to skill in this, and, being slow to accept innovations, it will be difficult for them to adopt new methods."

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MINERAL RANGE IMPROVEMENTS. Railroad Will Build Much Track-Orders Druggist J. W. Cooper and Wife Take

New Rolling Stock.

on the Mineral Range railroad, referred died at 11 o'clock Sunday night from a to some time ago, is now to be carried dose of morphine self-administered. His double the amount of rock handled two not prove effective in her case. It appears ago. It is claimed that there is pears to have been an agreement between no other line in the country that handles them, that they should die together. such a large freight traffic, length of line considered. The Mineral Range is and a native of Calumet, a graduate of one of the shortest roads in America. the Calumet High school and of the It is claimed, too, that the Mineral Pharmacy department of the Ferris In-Range has the steepest grades of any stitute at Big Rapids. His father lives road in the country. The line is han- in Hancock, where the son has been in dling 20,000 tons of rock a day between business for a year. mines and mills.

The road will soon start hauling from the Gratiot, and this will mean a con- had decided to end it all. siderable increase in its traffic. The shipments from the LaSalle are expected to increase greatly, also, and as soon as the four new heads at the Centennial Capt. Loren Wright of the Anchor Lines mill can be put into operation there will be another increase in the tonnage to be handled. The recent shutdown o the Old Osceola branch of the Osceola line, bearing the remains of her dead Consolidated cut off from 1,200 to 1,400 captain, Loren Wright, arrived in Portons per day and has made the last tage lake yesterday morning. The cap-quarter a little lighter than was anticipated. This will be much more than thought out of danger. He personally made up, however, by the expected in- brought his steamer out of Duluth. He creases mentioned above.

six, new locomotives. Two of these are lo'clock he was dead, to be switch engines of the "160" class and will be the finest switch engines on the road. It is not known how quickly was fifty-two years of age and leaves delivery of the rolling stock can be a wife and two sons at Eric, Pa., where delivery of the rolling stock can be made by the builders. Six large locomotives of the "190" class, which is the same as the "hogs" now in use in the rock hauling service, have also been ordered and will be delivered as soon as Crippled Assailant of Little Assining they can be built. The road has also ordered 200 forty-ton rock ears, simila to the new ones now in use. This equipment will permit the road to take care of any increase in traffic expected Mike Bellow of that place last August

also been ordered, and the shipments of tween Kenton and Nestoria on the bump this steel will start to come in in the ers tell under the wheels and lost a le very near future. The relaying of the He has since been laid up. But las steel will be started at once. There is a piece of light steel on the main line hearing. He was taken before a L'Ans of the road between Swedetown and Ar- justice of the peace and was bound over cadian Junction, which is to be taken up to the circuit court for trial on a charge and where the heavier steel will be put of a statutary nature. down. The heavy steel will also be laid between the Arcadian Junction and Point Mills and between Mohawk and Gay When this is completed the entire sys- Hancock City Attorney a Candidate for tem north of Portage lake will be equipped with this heavy steel.

Several of the bridges on the road are to be filled in to allow of the use of torney, has positively announced that the heavy engines and heavier trains. he is a candidate for election as rep-One of these is at Woodside on the resentative in the Michigan legislatur shore of Portage lake and the other is for the third district of Houghton coun neross the Quincy railroad tracks.

ABOUT CHAUTAUQUA PEOPLE.

Judging from the personnel of the speakers engaged and the other numbers ordered, the second annual copper coun- CATHOLIC FORESTERS TO GATHER. try chautauqua at Electric Park will be a great success in every way, many Calumet to Be the Scene of a Big Meettimes greater than that of 1909. The committee in charge is leaving nothing undone. The chautauqua is booked for July 19 to 23, inclusive. The lecturers Foresters, is making arrangements to secured are L. B. Wickersham, Ernest hold a big county meeting in Calumet Wray Oneal, William Colledge, Gabriel on Sunday, May 8. Invitations are being

A. Maguire and Dr. Frank G. Smith, could not exhaust in a week.

ple," "Four American Centuries." "Byron, a Tragedy in Character," "Chatter-"Basic Principles of Brotherhood."

William A. Colledge, D.D., F. R. G. S., head of the department of literature of Chicago, is another speaker. He spent with Henry M. Stanley, and talks most entertainingly of the dark continent. He is a native of Scotland and a man of broad culture. He has delivered many lectures on chautauqua platforms in this country. He is editor-in-chief of the New Standard Encyclopeida.

Gabriel R. Maguire is another mas who traveled through Africa with Stan ley. He is an enthusiastic Irishman and delivers most entertaining lectures on trips through Africa and other countries Dr. Frank G. Smith is paster of the Warren Avenue Congregational church in Chicago. He has been called the greatest of Chicago's preachers.

The Apollo Quintet and Bell Ringers, who will furnish the musical end of the entertainment is one of the best organizations of its kind in the country. The musicians have travelled from coast to coast. They are Arthur Wells, G. E. Holmes, Clay Smith, Mrs. Atta Wells and Miss Margaret Puckett.

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SUICIDE PACT AT HANCOCK.

Poison-He Is Dead. The repair and improvement campaign John W. Cooper, druggist, of Hancock-The road is hauling more than wife had taken a similar dose, but it did

> Cooper left a note saying that he was so hard pressed by his creditors that he

> > DIED ON SHIPBOARD.

Muncy Passes Away.

The steamer Maney of the Anchor retired at 11 o'clock Sunday night, and The road has ordered eight, instead of when the mate went to call him at

Captain Wright was one of the best liked captains on the Great Lakes. He

ALLEGED ASSAULTER HELD.

Girl to Be Tried.

Henry Forcia of Assinins is charged with assaulting the little daughter of within the next two or three years. Henry tried to make a getaway after thirty miles of eighty-pound rail has the alleged crime and in traveling be Henry tried to make a getaway after

> KIISKILLA IS IN THE RACE. Legislative Honors,

John Kiiskilla, Hancock's city at ty to succeed Hon. A. D. Edwards of

ing Sunday, May 8.

St. Anthony's court, Catholic Order of Maguire and Dr. Frank G. Smith.

L. B. Wickersham is an Iowan and has cock and Atlantic courts and these invia national reputation as a preacher and tations are practically certain to be aclecturer. He has already given 1,700 cepted. It is the intention to hold a big lectures in Iowa and hundreds in other initiation, a class of sixty members bestates. He has a list of topics which he ing cligible for the second degree work Ernest Wray Oneal of Aurora, Ills., Kern of Menominee has been invited to the fact that the class which graduated is another lecturer. His subjects are: attend and give the principal address of last February will also receive their "Popular Fallacies," "Macbeth," "Seer of the day, following a banquet which is diplomas at this time and the first honor His subjects are: attend and give the principal address of last February will also receive their "Lincoln, the Man of the Peo- being arranged for. The gathering prom- pupil of the February class, Leslie Mcises to be one of the biggest events in ton, Child of Genius and Misfortune," Catholic Order of Foresters, and hundreds of members are expected in at tendance from all over the district. is the intention to serve lunch at the the Armour Institute of Technology of noon hour, following a parade of the several courts, while the afternoon will be three years in Africa, part of the time devoted to degree work. In the evening here will be a banquet.

ELECTION CONTEST LIKELY. South Range Treasureship Is Subject of Legal Difficulty.

It looks as though the attorney for ohn Monkoski will have to get a writ of mandamus in order to obtain a reount in precincts No. 2 and 4 of Idams township relative to the vote was served on L. J. signed the receipt of the notice as clerk of the board of canvassers. It now developes that Mr. Braun was not the clerk of this board, his only connection being to gather the ballots from the different precinets and deliver them to precinct No. 1 where the election clerks act as the board of canvassers. It is in this precinct that the final count is made which determines the result of the election.

candidates on different tickets for the office of justice. The vote as given out by the different boards gave Mr. Kruka majority of two over his opponent. A few days later Mr. Monkoski retained legal advice and a petition asking for a recount was drawn up and served. is clamed that a member of the township board advised that Braun was elerk of the canvassing board, and this nformation was taken as reliable. As he time allowed in requesting a reount has clapsed, it appears that the only way a recount can be secured i to mandamus the board. This would mean taking the case to the supreme court. Attorney Hambitzer, who is Mr. Monkoski's counsel, does not know whether his client cares to go to that expense. It will cost in the neighbor-

E. W. Kruka and John Monkoski were

good of \$200 to carry the case that far, ELKS' DETROIT TRIP.

The Hancock lodge has taken the in onvention at Detroit in July. The sec retary Frank C. Condon has mailed to the eight other lodges of the peninsula invitations to send delegates to Hancock Sunday, May 1, for a meeting at which will be considered the Detroit trip and the arrangements for attending in a

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Baird, Wash.-"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."-Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

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Atlantic, who withdraws to run for body. Hancock has the largest lodge in BASEBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED. the senate. Mr. Kiiskilla is one of the peninsula and it should rightly take Concerning Those Who Will Be in Copper Gountry This Summer.

Concerning Those Who Will Be in Copper Gountry This Summer.

Copper Gou 1904. He should make an excellent run cock Elks, who will provide automobiles for the season. The league comprises or sight-seeing tours after the business teams at Hancock, Winona, Lake the meeting has been finished and will Linden. Gay, Mohawk and Hurontown, be hosts at a banquet.

COMMENCEMENT PLANNED.

School Graduating Exercises. will not appear on the platform with ean raise funds among the fans. of the order. Grand Trustee M. H. an oration at the exercises, because of delland, will also deliver an oration. the history of the copper country The work given the participants is as

Salutatory-Irene McCormick, Orator-Leslie McDonald. Historian-Minerva Waldorf, Class Poet-George Chatel. Class Song-Elsie Harper. Prophet-Benjamin Blinstrut. Valedictory—Bertha Herman. Lavender and white have been decided

pon for the class colors. LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT.

Calumet Will Send Lay Delegates Duluth Missionary Convention.

election. It appears that the petition vention at Duluth April 22, 23 and 24, the disseminated sulphide to the satis ple will go to Duluth the evening of taken on any large scale. The existence would come to Calumet directly after district. the Chicago convention of the laymen annot make the dates wanted, it ikely the Calumet convention will be ostponed until late in May. It was oped to hold the convention May 8. large dent in the hardest heart,

The schedule committee had a com numication from Negaunce asking that dates be kept open for the iron coun try teams, but the committee could not Arrangements Made for Calumet High agree to this as far as Sunday is concerned. All Sunday dates are filled with league games, but any of the The details of the commencement ex- league teams can take on the iron in average of 89.65 per cent for her four town baseball park has been repaired year's work. The second honor place to some extent and further improvecent to Miss Florence Pelto, but she ments will be made if the management

Mining News

CORDOVA.

The churn drill operations on the Eueka group of claims of the Cordova Copper company are continuing to explore the low grade sulphide body formerly in dicated by the drilling. The first two drill holes passed through about 100 feet of schist assaying slightly less than 2 per cent copper. At the third location Dividends unclaimed of the drill, sulphide of copper was first encountered at a depth of forty-five feet to where samples taken showed the preence of considerable chalcocite. At the present depth of about 250 feet the as-The Calumet co-operative committee says show a higher copper content than of the Laymen's Missionary Movement those taken near the surface. The churn announces that several of the churches drilling will be relied upon to determin will send delegates to the laymen's con- in a fairly accurate way the extent of Friday and Saturday of this week and faction of the management before fur-Braun, township clerk, who in turn Sunday of next wek. The Calumet peo- ther underground work will be under April 21 and will return home the morn- of a fairly large body of chalcocite-hear ing of April 25. Some of the churches, ing schist is indicated in a general way at is expected, will defray the ex- but the commercial value of course can enses of their delegates. The co-opera- not be definitely determined until pros we committee also will be represented pecting operatings have been further con at the Duluth convention by several dele-tinued. Thus far a considerable area of rates. Because of the fact that speakers sulphide in schist has been indicated unof national repute who, it was thought, derlying the porphyry common to that

SUPERIOR & PITTSBURG.

Information as to the striking of an other important body of ore in the above mentioned property has been received, The diamond is so hard it will make comments the Ishpeming Iron Ore. It is not surprising that new ore deposits are

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being located there. Superior & Pittsburg owns a big acreage right in the heart of the famous Bisbec copper camp It has a tract so large that many years will be needed to properly test its min eral values. It is destined to be the big gest producer of the red metal in Bis-bee. When the Briggs shafts gets down and the drifts are put through the rocks of that section we predict something particularly good and rich, as we believe this will prove the very richest portion of that district. The shaft is located right in the track of the richest ore de posits of Bisbee, and it will be surprising if a great wealth of copper is not found at this location. About the time coppe is selling at a decent figure Superior & Pittsburg will be in condition to show its earning power. There is little use in oiling up the metal to weaken an already suffering market. Some day the opper men may get wise and then their industry will give a beter account of it-self in a dividend-disbursing way. Un-der the present system there can be lit-tle earned even by the best concerns.

SUPERIOR & GLOBE.

J. A. Minnear & Co.'s Globe (Ariz. prespondent sends the following it ormation on late developments at Sr perior & Globe: "Crosscutting north on 650-foot level Superior & Globe has een discontinued at a distance of 350 feet from the shaft. Drifts east and west from crosscut measure 175 feet each way and are still in mineralized vein matter with no copper ore." Superior & Globe con templates contracting for considerable diamond drill work to be done from the bottom of its shaft. In addition, the company proposes to sink a winze before he close of the present month at som point on the vein which is being opene ip at the 650-foot level. It appears that Superior & Globe shaft has really not been sunk to the water level. Sinking was discontinued when a little water ap peared in the shaft and it was thought it the time that the water level had been reached. Subsequent develop-ments indicated that this theory was inorrect and that further depth will be pecessary to reach the desired point. Insmuch as the vein matter now being pened up by Superior & Globe is almos dentical with the ore from the Gardne shaft of Superior & Boston just before the winze encountered the copper depos it, there is every reason to believe that Superior & Globe will meet with like avorable developments when additional depth is attained, either in the winze or the exploratory work in diamond drill

MIAMI.

J. Parke Channing of the Miami Copper company says that everything is pro-ceeding according to schedule and that ne expects to have the mill running toward the end of the year. The concrete work is nearly finished; the steel erection is well under way, and the machinery is beginning to arrive. Mr. Channing said that underground the principal work was in preparation for the extracion of the ore body above the first or 420-fot level. No. 4 shaft and the latrals from the main extraction drifts, to deep and sinking will be stopped at a lepth of 720 feet, which will correspond to a depth of 764 feet at the old or No. 1 shaft. This territory is presumed to equipping it for high duty after it has been opened only with the scarry the forty-foot lode recently on been opened only with the scarr equipgether with the raises, are being rapidly shaft. Inasmuch as no ore reserves have been figured below a plane fifty feet under the 570-foot this would seem to inlicate that Mr. Channing does not exneet that this point, namely, 620 feet opened. from the surface, will be the bottom at 200-foot intervals and that every one south. amounced by Principal E. J. Hall. The week. Houghton baseball will be seen thickness from 110 feet to 210 feet and hawk have been of the most encouraging this season at Hurontown. The Huron-papers of course of the most encouraging that the property have reranging in grade from 2 per cent to 2.50 nature. Thus far the fifth level has per cent copper. The total area prospected by the holes is about four acres.

NORTH BUTTE.

Mining property

Furniture and fixtures.

The annual report of the North Butte ompany was issued yesterday. Items of interest from it follow:

Cash ... Accounts receivable (including copper and precious metals not paid for) 28,879.71 opened. upplies at mine ... -Liabilitieslapital stock 562.00 Accounts payable ...

Receipts and expenditures, Jan. 1st 909, to Dec. 31st, 1909; -Receipts-Sale of copper, silver and nterest Miscellaneous items Inclaimed dividends

-Expenditures-Mining property 9.905.00 Operation expenses onstruction account stock transfer expenses, salaries, postage, taxes, ete., Dividends furniture and fixtures. Increase in accounts receivable Decrease in accounts payable

as follows: Edith May, 627,671 tons; daily. Jessie, 173,237 tons; Adirondack, 9,000 ons; Gem, 2,373 tons; Speculator, 4,000

(871,847) yielding 56,670,000 pounds of copper at 10½ cents cost a pound shows to give its capacity for large duty, and thought in the past so essential to the the following figures: At thirteen-cent throughout its entire depth is timbered raising of wheat, may be rescued from mount being available for dividends.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS

immediately east of its so-called Baltic this manner is not excessively higher year after year. All these things he lode workings by driving a long crosscut than it would be to open it in a less says he has proven already on his plot n that direction from the bottom of the complete manner, while the cost of re- of ground at the agriculture farm,

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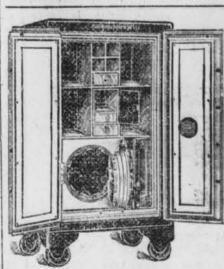
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12 of the property of the Exploration would have proven excessive.

company and which is thought by some Operations of the Michigan company to be the true Baltie lode rather than are confined wholly to explorations in its

shown up much better than the fourth, the first one opened from No. 6 shaft. There appears to be every indication that the turn in Mohawk's affairs has been will be centered in an attempt to locate reached. In March it is estimated that the possible extension of the several sothe rock ran about 141/4 pounds of copper to the ton, an improvement over the across the Michigan territory, and in a showing of February, when there was section heretofore untouched, next the recovered but 12.76 pounds. In January Great Eastern Sandstone, which in this . . 87.221.181.92 the recovery was 14.43 pounds in March district is presumed to mark the eastern 1.717.18 a year ago 13.08 pounds. While cross- limits of the Lake Superior copper belt. 62,466,00 cutting at the fifth is taking place the new shaft is also being sunk and when a distance of about 100 feet from the

325,482.76 fifth is reached, another level will be At the Baltie plant of the Copper Range milling is now being done. Several weeks ago a fire at this plant caused H. L. Boley of the agricultural college considerable damage, hence the shipping of the University of North Dakota, dis of Baltic rock to the Champion and coverer of the flax sickness and cure Primountain mills. Repairs have now which has rejuvenated the flax fields of been completed and make it possible Russia and older parts of the United for Baltic to ship to its own mill. The States, announced today he has dislower levels at the Trimountain prop covered the five distinct types of fungi rty continue to show an improvement parasites which cause the various varien mineralization. It has been reported ties of wheat sickness This sickness. that Copper Range contemplates a plan he says, has made lands apparently bur-Ian, 1st, 1909, cash on hand \$ 582,466,90 of curtailment in keeping with the ren throughout the world, and is gradother large producers in the Lake dis- unly lessening the pro rata crops in 4.074,491.11 triet. This report lacks confirmation the present wheat-growing countries, 8.206.74 In the event that the mines do agree to The experiments have been conducted on a plot of land reserved for years at the site of the agricultural college near

0 or 15 per cent.

tons; teem, 2.313 tons; Speculator, 4,000 is sinking to open the three lodes locat-ton; January and February production. is sinking to open the three lodes locat-55,476 tons; total, 871,847 tons. Net profit in sight—The above tonnage structed with every provision for per. ply of wheat and bread. He says lands, the following figures: At thirteen-cent copper, \$1,416,750; at fourteen cents, \$1,983,450; at fifteen cents, \$2,550,150.

The present total cost of turning out copper at this property is 10½ cents per pound, everything realized over this centre depth is timbered solid. The shaft is practically dry, which is partly due to the favorable in the soil and be made to raise wheat ground through which it has been opened and partly to the policy of centre pound, everything realized over this for carry any amount of water. By the control of the carry any amount of water. By the control of the carry any amount of water. By the carry any amount of water. By the carry any amount of water. By the carry any amount of water. to carry any amount of water. By pre-paring the shaft in this manner as it is tion of the soils. He declares the lands, sinking, it will be ready for any burden now apparently waste, throughout Min-

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that upon which Isle Royale is already eastern and southeastern limits. In the so-called Bee property this work is as Atlantic has stopped its long south yet without positive results, although limit of the commercial ore, hence the crosscut in andstone and is now drifting some good stretches of commercial arrangement for a level at a depth of both ways on a lode encountered in that ground have been developed by drifting. 720 feet. Mr. Channing said that seven work which it is expected will prove to The ground is variable, but on the whole churn drill holes had been drilled to date be an extension of the Superior lode of a character warranting further time and expenditure and is being systematicdeposits at various points, but with the same irregularity as noted in the Bee tract. Present diamond drill operations called Adventure, Lake and Indiana lodes

CAUSE OF WHEAT SICKNESS.

After Long Investigation, Prof. Boley, Announces Discovery of Parasites.

Fargo, N. D. April 18,-After experinent will probably not be greater than Pargo. The unravelling of the mysteries of the plant growth which de-The reports from Salt Lake City to veloped the fungi consumed the most 2,296,122,45 the effect that the Chino management of thirteen years, Professor Boley says 10,242,29 has decided to erect a 3,000-ton com- that fungi resemble in some features, pressor, instead of a 2,500 ton plant, as in shape and in reaction on plant life, was the original intention, are some the tuberculosis germs which afflict huwhat ambiguous. It is expected that man life, but that the cure is far easier, 20,141.58 the actual capacity of the plant will ex-1,600,000.00 ceed the theoretical by about 20 per tion of crops, chiefly clover, corn and ent, which would indicate that the original potatoes, until tests of land show the inal concentrator of 2,500 tons, would absence of the parasitical fungi. Pro-18,044.90 treat 3,000 tons daily. If it is true that fessor Boley says he believes he has ex-10.627.25 the Chino management has decided to hausted the variety of fungi parasites erect a concentrator of 3,000 tons capa- which have most generally caused the Total \$4.625,131.57 city (theoretically) in all probability it apparent loss of fertility in farm soils. ess decrease in supplies ... 21,846.96 will be capable of treating 3,500 tons He is, however, continuing his experidaily, which, on average grade ore, ments in expectation of discovering\$4,603,284.61 would bring the production up to 42. probably one other variety. Professor Dec. 31st, 1909, cash on hand 62,466.00 000,000 pounds, instead of 35,000,000 Boley says the five fungi came to afflict Ore reserves tonnage-The ore blocks pounds per annum, which would be de- the world's soils from the same unremaining in the proved areas sum up rived from the treatment of 3,000 tons known which gave birth to the human tuberculi, and that they were carried The vertical shaft which Adventure by water and wind further and further

Isle Royale is planning to make a thorough investigation of the territory and the cost of constructing the shaft in to their full quota of wheat production

T. J. Maney has gone to Iron Mountain and Republic on business.

The high school junior class party

Lowell Youngquist returned to Ann

The Ladies society, Brotherhood o

Mrs. Peter Primeau and daughter, Mrs

G. Campbell of La Crosse, Wis., left

At the meeting of Red Cross legion, No. 209, at Legion Hall this evening, of-

ficers will be installed, and a large at-

John Stolpe fell from the top of

Shore shops yesterday, as the result of

which two ribs were fractured.

comotive he was repairing at the South

W. J. Lupton returned yesterday from

Cooks, Schooleraft county, where be

The Pioneer Motor company started

ts regular schedule of cars between

Marquette, Negaunce and Ishpeming yes

terday, but owing to the cold and ra-

lay, the traffic was not particularly

Henry Graff, who spent several year

in this city, has returned to the upper

peninsula and will work in the Hebers

nill at Pequaming this summer. Sine

leaving Marquette, Mr. Graff has wan

dered to nearly every city of importance

n the United States. He was on the

battleship Massachusetts during th

Spanish-American war, and has als

Railroad Fireman Scalded-Oscar Sals

erg, a fireman on the South Shore, was

brought to Marquette, where his wounds

were dressed, and he was able to be or

Barney Funeral Today-The funeral o

ie late Samuel L. Barney, who was

ne oldest resident of Marquette county

ill be held today at 2 p. m., from the

M. E. church, where his remains will lie rom 12 o'clock on until that hour. Rev

Ames Maywood will conduct the funera services, assisted by Rev. C. L. Adams of

Ishpeming. The pall-bearers will be D.

James Trethewey, B. W. Wright and L.

Chorus Girl Goes Home-On the way

girl with the Grace Van Studdiford com-

nade her companions no little trouble be-

fore the train arrived in this city. She

is said to be suffering from nervous pros-

y given by the Home Missionary

Surprise Party Yesterday-A delight

Marquette women was a surprise par

ety of the M. E. church in honor of

Census Progressing Rapidly-The cen-

with their work in Marquette and sev

ral hundred names in all of the ward

have already been secured. The enum-

rators report that in most cases they

formation. Among the foreign popution, however, some trouble is being

sperienced in getting the people to un-

erstand what is wanted and in some in-

is much as an hour at a single house.

Liquor Cases Adjourned-The prelim

nary hearing of the two restaurant keep

ers, two saloon keepers and one bartende

who are accused of violation of the

liquor laws, was postponed yesterday

by Justice Crary until next Monday

Four of the accused men, Thomas Horn

James Charlesworth, John McMillan and

Crossman, has secured a position as cook

on the steamer Warner and left with

that vessel last Friday night, but his

attorney, W. S. Hill, stated last evening

that Crossman has not jumped his bond,

tre cordially received and are having lit-

W. Powell, J. L. Lewis, Charles Kelsey

he streets vesterday afternoon.

scalded about the face at Eagle

yesterday morning. The injury

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ys with his parents.

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USE CHARRED STUMPS City Brevities TO MAKE TURPENTINE

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; sta-POSES TO ESTABLISH SUCH AN INDUSTRY IN UPPER MICHIGAN. L. M. Hatch and C. H. Carlson of Big

If the roseate predictions made in cir alars now flooding this part of the coun as been postponed from April 22 to May Arbor yesterday after spending several

Firemen and Enginemen, will give a card party at Keough's Hall this atternoon at ast evening to visit with Mrs. Joseph Seifert in Duluth. in the upper peninsula and in the north plants and extract from them many gal

npany says: "Millions of acres ine barrens, hitherto worthless legacie f the lumber barons, are feeling magic touch of the chemist's hands, and already the humble and worthless pir tump is being transformed into gold Not only do these billions of charred and blackened stumps represent millions oney when retort and test tube hav lone their work, but the land from which was the result of pouring water on live coals to dampen the fire. Salsberg was hey have been torn is arable and tillable, ready for the plowman's share.

something that will reclaim millions able property, and furnish homes and a livelihood to thousands of agricultural ormer forest glory.

"Less than six years ago the trans ormation of the pine barrens into cul ivated land, and the use of stumps for the manufacture of chemicals, wa scoffed at by land men and capitalists alike. But since that time the plants have been built, the turpentine has been from the copper country to Marquette last week, Leona Krischkar and the farmer has had his pany, became temporarily deranged and tually successful turpentine plant w opened less than six years ago. Pri to that time the plants erected had n was at once taken to the hospital but been satisfactory. It cost too much by last evening had recovered sufficiently get the stumps out of the ground be to return home, her father having come the old method, and the chemical profrom Philadelphia to accompany her. She cesses were not complete, but these difficulties

Mrs. George Stanion and Mrs. Charles Roberts at the residence of W. G. King West Hewitt avenue, yesterday after- is Al. H. Wilson's vehicle this season Ice cream, cake and coffee were erved. Mrs. Stanion and Mrs. Roberts house tonight, the Toledo Blade of recent spect to leave Marquette shortly, the date, says:

New Quarters for Army-Members of Dutchman gets back at the Irish a he Salvation Army are much interested beats them at their own game. Al. I in the improvements that are being made Wilson, the rollicking, yoddling Germa tt their new quarters in the Ida block, comedian, has invaded the field of Ji n West Washington street. The build O'Hara, Andrew Mack, Chauncey Olcott ng is being thoroughly remodeled for Joe Murphy and the other knickerbock he use of the army, and when these ered comedians and singers, and is warimprovements are completed, will give bling the old Irish airs while the collect the organization much more convenient keep step with their twinkling feet. and pretentious quarters than they have Wilson played to two big houses yesterhad heretofore, in this city. A project day, and he pleased his hearers so well s on foot to purchase this block for that he was called upon for a curtai

it would seem incongruous to mix up tl tances, the enumerator has had to spend German dialect with the Irish brog but it sounds all right, for Metz is regular 'broth of a boy,' even if speech is full of gutterals. And as

One of the most appealing at ractions that has visited the Marquette

as reported, and that he will be - or nce excellent entertainment last even-It was "Polly of the Circus," with INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO., the title role enacted with feeling and sympathy by Miss Fay Wallace. This MOVING IRISH BOG.

Incessant rain for some days has attractive play, reminiscent of "The Little Minister," though wholly different in atmosphere, tells of the drawing togethcaused a disastrous bog slide near Cas- er of lives that seem destined to travel tlerea, in county Roscommon, Ireland, widely different roads, the one, Polly, The big area is about 2,000 acres on the dainty equestrienne from circus stock Worthington estate. During Wednesday the other, the Rev. John Douglass, Polnight a considerable tract broke away ly, injured in the ring, is taken to the from its foundations with a loud roar nearby parsonage, where she is left by which aroused from their beds the cottiers who live in the adjacent lowlands, her love for Douglass she educates herupon small patches of worked out and self in the ways of the new world to reclaimed bog. The threatened families which she is introduced. Meddlesome had time to rescue their stock and save deacons, narrow minded parishoners, bit some of their household goods before ef- ter tongued women, however, combine to some of their household goods before effecting their own escape. Great fissures, if appears, opened in the bog, releasing its Surplus waters, which poured down and isolated the abandoned cottages. The solid bog movement proceeded for 200 or 300 yards, overwhelming everything and blocking the main road.—Roscommon correspondent London Mail.

GRAND RAPIDS CORPORATION PRO-

try are to be believed, the upper pen insula is in time destined to become an where several clever performers are enimportant factor in the production of gaged in an actual performance in the turpentine. A corporation organized at Grand Rapids intends to convert the millions of acres of charred and blackened stumps in this part of the country into a high grade of turpentine.

The company, in its circulars, state that Norway pine produces a very high grade of turpentine, which sells on the narket at a price well above that which southern product commands. There is a large acreage of Norway pine stump ern part of the lower, which the company proposes to buy up at nominal cost, transfer the stumps to its reducing ons of turpentine. There is, of course, a question as

whether the cost of "rooting out" the stumps and transferring them to the re duction plants will not be so great as o cut down the earnings to nothing The Grand Rapids company expects overcome this difficulty by establishi our plants in the upper peninsula, ce rally located as regards stumpage avail able, thus minimizing the cost of trans portation. The company proposes to us steam in pulling the stumps, and as erts that by this method it can be done at a quarter the expense involved in pullng with horses. The company expects to clear several thousand year, and will leave the land in such ondition that the actual settler can lo ate immediately upon his farm and pronce a crop the first year. In one of its flowery circulars, the

"Thus is chemistry and the reaction

against the extravagant waste of natural acres of land, and add millions to tax ists, where now stand only reminders of

THEATRICAL.

Concerning "Metz in Ireland," which ormer for New York and the latter "It takes the Irish to beat the Dute

"'Metz in Ireland' is the name of the median's latest play. It contains well-knit story of a son of Erin le believed to be dead, who in reality w all the time in the Faderland. An Irishman might say this was the same as be ing dead, but it wasn't for the hero came difficulty in obtaining the required back, married a Rose of the ould sed,

and lived happily ever after.

of the Yarn, Helen and Gretchen, and it Peter Rasmussen, appeared before the Thoughts. This last named number Peter Rasmussen, appeared before the justice yesterday and arranged for the postponement. The fifth man, Angus the is supported by a capable company.

"Polly of the Circus."

opera House this season gave an aud

"Polly of the Circus" is a sweet ar wholesome play. Its story is told directly and without affectation, and wakes a responsive note in the hearts of all who are present at its unfolding. The third act is highly interesting, with its cleverly caught circus atmosphere. Its first scene is behind the scenes, behind the main tent, and in it circus peo ole come and go and the theme of the tory is advanced while within the can vas the circus bands blare forth typical circus music. The atmosphere is clear-

y created, as it is in the next scene,

After all, however, the burden of After all, however, the burden of making a success of "Polly of the Cireus" falls on Polly herself. She is the arch stone of the whole dramatic structure, and unless she is played in exactly the right key it falls to the ground. As remarked Miss Wallace played the role with feeling and sympathy. Her daintiness and grace, and suggestion of fine womanly character and strength, made the love of Douglass plausible and thu justified the whole play. Her playing of the part is a quite sufficient pied of acting. The supporting cast was good. Francis Yale played Rev. John Douglass well and Jules Ferrar made much of his part of Big Jim, the boss canvasman 'Mother Jim," Polly's chief protector.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 18.—Paine, Webbet & Co. say of yesterday's stock market: "Judging by the action of the market today, the public response did not meet the expectations of the interests responsible for the recent upward movement, as the take on a few only to sell them out latter were prominently identified among again on a quick rally." the sellers of securities today. Trading was again centered in Steel, and the pressure on that issue served to unsetreplacement of short contracts was re- casting at 12.621/2 (@12.75. ported today. On any further decline we would make moderate purchases."

Closing prices were as follows: & O. North Wabash Pfd

Boston Quotations.

The closing prices were: Comi 1836 1842 & B. 9450 10 Coal, 22450 23 Cons. 1942 Cor., 1446 15 Cactus . 3.816 & A. 65 6: 65 & H. 600 6: 605 Chino .. 131, 60 E. Butte 81/66 83/4 Frank . 15 6r 151/2 Gr. Can. 93/66 10 75,60 1.4367 1.56 Lake Cons. 2114@ 2154 Butte 35 @ 3514 p 954@ 10 L. Oak., 21%@ 21% M. Clin., 3 N. Bal., 7%@ 8% N. Utah 96@ 1 Osc 151/260 161/4 Rosa. 956t Lake. 855m Sil. Q ... Sil. L. 9 67 103

day were as follows: Keweenaw Atlantic 120 50 85 Hancock Chino . . . Quincy . . Shannon Franklin Sup. Cop S. & P. ake Copper North Butte ... 13542 Old Dominion Indiana Ahmeek Arizpe North Lake Boston. April 18.—Yesterday's stock market at Boston is summarized by

but very few buying orders under the

W. & A.

market. North Butte was especially weak, due to the unfavorable report which came out today. This stock defined rapidly to 35, making a decline of ix points for the day. The selling movement spread throughout the room, prices closing practically at the bottom. New York market was under heavy pressure, owing to a rumor that the price Schmidt; Bailey and Stephens, of steel billets would be reduced. This caused heavy liquidation of Steel, which spread throughout the list. On any further break in the good coppers would all the National league contests.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, April 18.-Copper was dull tle the balance of the roster. Market-wise, the news was not of particular im-cries until the end of July closing at portance, but some talk was heard of in- 12.70@12.85. The London market closed creased sales of copper metal, and in easy, with spot quoted at £57, 15s and addition it was rumored that the production of pig iron would be curtailed ported at New York today were 850 tons.

Demand for Stocks Disappoints Bulls Anxious to Realize Profits, materially. The recent advance was said The exports were 360 tons, making 6,to be mostly at the expense of the short 920 tons so far this month. New York stocks today proved disappointing to the short 1920 tons so far this month. New York stocks today proved disappointing to the best possible service from these utilities, as far as the present laws will perinterest, which somewhat weakened the dealers quote Lake copper at 12.87 1/2 (a) those who organized the upward moveposition of the market, but considerable 13.121/2, electrolytic at 12.75@13 and ment of prices last week. Confidence was

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

day, inducing sharp declines which car-121% realize as the market sank. Late in and Gould stocks, which advanced in the pledged, as far as the charter permits, based on a local statistician's estimate snow and rain were regarded as a help

Corn—The weakness of wheat had not wait longer in the hope of higher duty toward those in distress. Corresponding effect in the corn pit and prices. A large liquidation of Western "Free education is essential the prices sagged, the May declining bank loans, now at a high figure, is ex-11/4. The late upturn in wheat gave pected to accompany the movement, courage to the bulls in corn and the

3.81@ 3.94 56\(\frac{1}{2}\); closed, 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)(@57\(\frac{1}{2}\)4. wheat and corn, although to a less de- The copper trade movement also is un gree, and rallied more sharply. The September was a favorite on the buying side because of fears of frost damage to the growing plant. The clos The May opened at 42% to 42%; highest, 42%; lowest, 41½; elosed, 42%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, April 18.-It was a case o general liquidation in the entire grain trade again this morning, and much lower prices were recorded throughout the list, with something like a natural rally 14 from the oversold situation the last half 1215 hour. The weather in the southwest con 45s times all right for the growing winter Ely., 3 & 3¼ Yama ... 3960 95 wheat crop and as long as these conditions number of shares sold during the tions exist wheat should be sold on all

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, April 18,- The market is still under the influence of the uncertainties attending the May deal, which has restricted business so greatly that the Two Steamers Collide and Another One market moves in a very narrow range The weather conditions over the cotton belt were generally favorable. Any change now in the weather would be for the worse and would tend to strengthen the fall options. There is a good deal of switching going on between May and July by traders who do not want 100 to take up the cotton. They are selling May and buying July.

Wild geese fly in the shape of a Veven on the restaurant menu. Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The The driest thing on earth is a Dutch Boston market opened fairly steady, folpicnic on a July day in a temperance lowed by profit-taking. There were a township. great many stocks pressing for sale and

On the mend-the seamstress,

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. P.C. Boston Philadelphia 2 Pittsburg 2 Chicago 2 Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 1 Brooklyn 1 New York 1 American League. W. L. P.C.

Cleveland 2 Washington 2 Detroit Boston Chicago New York Philadelphia 1 American Association.

W. L. St. Paul...... 2 Minneapolis Kansas City

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 Columbis. Louisville at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Detroit. April 18.—Good fielding saved R. H. E.

postponed on account of rain, as were city should operate its public utilities, that the speaker glanced toward the ser-

American Association. Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 7. Minneapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 2.

Toledo, 6; Louisville, 2. St. Paul-Kansas City; snow. WALL STREET VALUES DROOP.

New York, April 18.—The demand for manifested at the end of last week that the new week would bring in buying orders for stocks from the country at futures were east into the wheat pit toried the July down 1% from its open-ing high point. Shorts hastened to their holdings to the expected new buy- the contractors, the labor unions ought realize as the market sank. Late in ers. An exception was found in the Hill to be encouraged. The city should stand the session the leading bulls took marked interest in the September and carry dealings on the strength of re- to employ only union labor, at eight when the finish came they had forced when they had forced when the finish came they had forced when the finish they had forced when they had forced made by which traffic from the Hill roads of all contractors doing city work, low point. The late rally was largely would be shipped over the Gould roads that the abandoned acreage in the win-

for that reason.

A mixed impression was caused by the prices advanced. The close was firm, steps taken by the government against with the May 3/8 6 4 lower and the the members of the cotton pool for seek-July % down. Cash corn generally ing to control the price of that commodate attending the public schools.
was ½ to I lower. The May opened at ity. The dull and drooping tone of the Corporations Not Taxed 57% to 57%; highest, 57%; lowest, iron market and the steps being taken to curtail the output gave a tone of de Oats-This market weakened with pression to the speculative sentiment,

satisfactory. was firm, with the May 1/8@1/4 down. Indiana & Southern Employes Now Appeal to President Brown.

> fight or to grant the scale obtaining on late. the Baltimore & Ohio, He offered a o per cent advance, but, as this is less than the men are contending for, the employes sent an appeal to President of the present system, which submerge Brown, of the New York Central. The the lower stratum of the proletariat, men have voted a strike, but will await is well known that certain wealthy cit the final word from Mr. Brown.

HEAVY FOG CAUSES ACCIDENTS. Runs Aground in Lake Huron.

Detroit, April 18.—Two accidents were protect our boys and girls. caused by a heavy fog on Lake Huron last night. The steamer Maryland of tion of the law to such of its citizens a Milwaukee collided with an unknown are unable to afford it themselves. vessel off Harbor Beach. The Maryland present the poor know of the law only sustained a big hole in the bow. steamer Bethlehem, of the Lehigh Valley person with a just cause has no standing Transportation company, ran aground in the courts unless some lawyer is promnear Port Hope, Mich. Both vessels were ised a big share of the proceeds of the on their first trips of the season.

ROSTAND GIVEN GRAND DIPLOMA.

Paris, April 18 .- The Society for the writing "Chantecler."

The Bad Effects of

Impure blood, offensive breath, heavy head, shortness of breath, bilious attacks, fitful sleep, loss of appetite, feverish cause-Constipation.

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MILWAUKEE'S MAYOR FEELS AGGRIEVED.

Because the Socialists Have Villified Him, Says Mr. Rose, He Will Not Attend the Inaugura-

(Continued from Page One.)

lectively, the means of production and home becomes a defender of Mr. Canno listribution.

Detroit from defeat. Mullen was wild, nicipal affairs is found in the fact that reaction of sentiment regarding the se tew aldermen or officials have it in called "ezar." .0000000021-3 4 0 their power to give away or sell franchings as much as do his visitors. Al-Batteries-Mullen and Stanage and millions. The temptation thus offered though he had just had a red-hot tilt All other American league games were for the average man to withstand. If the Texas Democrat became so obstreperous ial Democracy, therefore, objects to tion of fine-looking young men. nore competition in public utilities;

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Contract System Equally Dangerous.

"We look upon the contract system as similar danger. It constantly induces large, attracted as a result of the rise contractors to bribe city officials on the in prices. On the contrary, the events one hand and to exploit their workmen ing orders, leaving small opportunity for the interest of the city that citizens the buyers of last week to distribute earn decent wages; therefore, instead of "The money made out of the city by west of Denyer. The benefit of this contractors will better go toward the

arrangement to those stocks was more relief of the unemployed; first by the The low temperatures and attendant competing roads, whose stocks were sold the establishment of public coal and wood yards and a public ice house. In his diploma and hung it up in his office. The wintry weather in the West was this climate ice is as necessary in sum- For two months not a single individual rather than a detriment to the grow-made the ground for fear of damage to mer as coal is in winter. These necessi- beside himself crossed the threshold of ing crop. The May failed to share in fruit and vegetables in those regions, the rally, finishing 1% @ 1½ lower. The There was some selling of stocks on that could easily harvest an abundance of ice lord and his boarding house keeper, and account. The further downward course during the winter months, thus employ- both were getting uneasy. One day he firm, although the July was 34@78 off. The larther downward course during the winter months, thus employ-both were getting uneasy. One day ne entered the green that the september 5% off. The satisfaction with the new gron condi-thave to receive subtle and decided it would never bing him lower and the September % off. The satisfaction with the new crop condi-May opened at 1073/2 to 1073/8; highest, tions. It was regarded as proving also that giving work to the unemployed can business or fortune. He jerked it from 107/2; lowest, 105%; closed, 106/2@ that the holders of old wheat were in- solve no industrial problem, but it is the wall, tore it from its frame, cut it 06%.

Corn—The weakness of wheat had clined to liquidate their holdings and the least that can be done as a humane into strips with his pocketknie, and

civilization. Free books are as much a part of free education as free teachers merely to point out to you that before and free school houses. The Social Democracy demands that books and school starting in life he must come into conutensils be furnished free to all pupils tact with his fellow-men, applying the

Corporations Not Taxed Enough. "This naturally leads us to the quesion of taxes. If corporations bore their share of taxes—figured even at the pres ent valuation—the taxes of all citizens could be reduced 20 per cent and there past Mr. Cannon to shake his hand. TRAINMEN'S DEMANDS REFUSED, would still be enough money left in the city treasury which could be used for public improvements of all kinds, "Public health requires more attention

Chicago, April 18.—General Manager plumbing, more public baths and a sys- awenty four, were arrested here tenigh . W. Hotchkiss, of the Chicago, In-tem of public street closets such as is diana & Southern railway, which is a found in European cities. Public health 15 of the bank at Chatsworth, His. The part of the New York Central system, also demands an extension of the free today refused a demand for advances medical service. At the present time, in wages put to him by the trainmen many a disease, and even epidemics, get and conductors. Mr. Hotehkiss was their origin from the fact that poor per asked to agree to any award made by ple shrink from consulting a physician the arbitrators in the Illinois Central because of the expense, until it is too

Slum Property to Go.

"While we realize that pauperism and prostitution are the legitimate outgrowth izens derive profit from degradation through the rent of old rookeries which are a menace both to public morals and to the public health. We will see to it that all slum property shall be con demned and that steps shall be taken to

"The city ought to afford the protect The when they feel is crushing effect. A poor ease; if there are no proceeds the poor person has no means of defense at all.

Promises a Good Administration.

"This is a general outline of the prin-Protection of Animals has awarded a ciples that will guide the Social Demogrand diploma to Edmond Rostand for cratic administration. As to the workling details, we shall have to refer to our william and Ann Streets, New York.

platform and the message of the mayor. Emil Seidel.

"We are hampered by an obsolete charter and laws made in favor of the capitalist class and the capitalist class nly. But we again promise the best administration this city has ever had. And as far as human effort can secure we will make good our promise,"

CRITICISM OF CANNON MAKES HIM POPULAR.

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HIS TALKS WIN HIM FRIENDS

His Impromptu Speeches, Rich in Human Interest, Leave a Lasting Impression.

Washington, April 17 .- Little impromptu speeches to visiting delegations from all parts of the United States speeches that are rich in human interest, that are taken to heart and leave a last ing impresion upon the minds of the visors—are of daily occurrence in Speaker annon's rooms at the Capitol. The impaign against the speaker seems to e working in the opposite direction com that intended by those who have been villirying him for months and ouths. The most noticeable effect of all the advertising Mr. Cannon has re eived-undesirable though the bulk of may have been-is that the thousand f transients who throng the national capital want, above and beyond all else see Speaker Cannon.

"Uncle Joseph," if not too busily enaged, readily grants the requests of embers of the house who are sought out y their visiting constituents, to meet nd shake hands with the delegations, and if it is a party of some size, he inariably makes a few brief remarks to hem. He does not fail to impress the visitors before they leave that he is not the terrible creature he has been painted and published. They hang on every word tion of His Successor Today. that drops from his lips, and young per de especially are delighted with h fatherly manner, both of speech and de meanor, and they depart with only the he conquest of all public powers, to an kindliest of feeling for him. Each young entire change of the present system for man or young woman, or old man one which shall secure to the people, col- woman, for that matter, upon returning and the seeds thus sown are already bein "The mainspring of corruption in mu- noticed in the reversal of judgment, the

The speaker enjoys these little gatherour public officials to secure a share in with Representative Henry of Texas in the millions thus given away is too great the house, the other day, in which the the motive and the opportunity for brib- geant at arms and the mace with the ery would be gone, even if minor evils evident purpose of compelling through and breaches of trust might continue, ow- that official and insignia of authority the ing to the corrupting influence of the member to take his seat, the speaker capitalist system, which makes money was in fine humor when he crossed the getting the sole object of life. The So-

Youths Appeal to Him.

They were twenty-five in number rep resenting the Intercollegiate league, "We stand for the public ownership of which was holding sessions in Washingpublic utilities; but until we reach this, ton. A professor from Columbia college, we will enforce the utmost extension and New York city, introduced them, but in Queensland, South Australia and the best possible service from these utili- they were from all sections of the coun- Western Australia. The Fusionists depose him from office. The intelligent aspired the speaker, who complimented the states except Victoria. them upon their advantages, but added that knowledge gained at college was of and courage.

it was, he stopped in Central Ilinois, in posal, bitterly condemned by going on to Chicago.

He rented a little room for an office, spent his last fifty cents for a frame for stamped it on the floor. "The diploma "Free education is essential to a high in itself was of no use to me," he said. "I mention this incident of my life prosperity and success come to a man practical side and keep up his courage. I kept up my courage, and by and by be-

gan to get on in the world." The professor heading the group thanked the speaker for the little talk which, he said, "must have come from the heart," and the young men then filed

ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS TAKEN.

Chicago, April 18 .- John Gardner, age to factories and workshops, better twenty-eight, and August Sullivan, age in connection with the robbery on Felbank was robbed by five men who es caped with 9,000.

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RAILROAD COMPANY WORSTED. Suit for Rebates Is Decided in Favor of Omaha Shippers.

St. Louis, April 18.—The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed today the decision of the lower court that the Union Pacific railroad was in-Omaha for rebates, but ordered that he combined damages be reduced from \$10,831.17 to \$8,236.80. The plaintiffs were the Updike Grain company of Nebraska, the Iowa Grain company and the Crowell Lumber & Grain company. They alleged that the railroad had disriminated against them in refusing a ebate which, it was alleged, had been paid the Peavey Elevator company of

UPSET IN AUSTRALIA. Labor Party's Prime Minister Will Be Andrew Fisher.

ouncil Bluffs,

He Went Out as a Gold Digger-A "White" Australia One of the Great Points of His Platform

Melbourne, April 18.—Further returns rom the federal elections indicate the cope of the victory of the Laborites, eaded by Andrew Fisher, who will be Australia's next premier. The standng of the new house of representatives ill be as follows:

pered 44 and the Laborites and Inde- balance balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. pendent-Liberals, five in New South Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s store Wales, two in Tasmania, and one each Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. 4-13try. They were students of civic prob- captured one seat in Western Austraems and political economy, and no more lia. The Laborites polled fargely in all attentive audience has faced the speak the industrial centres. The women er since the day he invited the house to voters turned out in large numbers everywhere. In the senatorial election ountenances of sterling young manhood the Labor candidates are leading in all

The programme on which the Labor party carried the country included: little value unless crossed by experience Protection, state regulated wages, compulsory military service, an Australian Years ago, he said, he had received a navy built out of the revenue, the naliploma from a law college. He had tionalization of monopolies, a graduated started west from Cincinnati with his land tax, restriction on public borrowiploma and probably would have gone ing and insurance against unemployfurther west if he could have stood off ment. The great question between the the conductor of the train any longer. As two parties was the government's proa new town of a new county, instead of Laborites, to embody in the constitution a provision for the annual payment by the Commonwealth to the States of

> Hon, Andrew Fishen, who will become premier for the second time, is a Scotsman having been born at Kilmarnock in 1862. When twenty-three years of age be emigrated to Queensland, where be worked for a number of years as a gold digger and prospector. In 1893 he entered the Queensland Parliament, and six years later became minister of rail ways in the Dawson ministry. In 1901 he was elected to the first Common wealth Parliament, and with the forma tion of the first labor ministry under Mr. Watson in April, 1904, became for a second time minister, taking the portfolio of trade and customs. minstry was of short duration, and on the resignation by Mr. Watson in Octo ber, 1907, of the post of leader of the labor party, Mr. Fisher was elected to succeed him, Mr. Fisher came into

power in November, 1908, following the

defeat of the Deakin government.

The views of the Australian Labor Party, of which Mr. Fisher is the authoritative exponent, are well known. They are both protectionist and nationalist, the tariff being used as the chief instrument in the maintenance of the industrial standard and a "White Australia." As a matter of principle the labor party is indifferent as between free trade and protection, because as Mr. Fisher said in a recent cause as Mr. Fisher said in a recent speech, "we could cite countries, highiy protectionist, where employees were not paid properly for their labor, and also free trade countries where the same conditions existed." Several agricultural implement manufacturers "called upon us and stated that Amer-'called upon us and stated that American machinery makers were dumping For stations on East Branch. 8:10 s. m machines in Australia at such prices as would prevent them successfully manufacturing their own patents, and they called upon the government to give For Munising Jct..12:35 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 2. Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease . 25 facturing their own patents, and they them protection. They promised that if Parliament did give them the protec if Parliament did give them the protection they were prepared to pay any fair and reasonable wages that might be prescribed by the Arbitration Court."

Mr. Fisher is strongly in favor also make the protection of the protection o Mr. Fisher is strongly in favor also of the Immigration Restriction Act, of ompulsory military training, and of an Mr. Kier Hardie was a fellow-workman of Fisher's in the Ayrshire mines.

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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter.

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The New York market was strong at the opening, but weakened shortly afterward and began to sell off and slowly sagged lower during the remainder of the session. There was but little news and that favorable to the long side. The break in North Butte of 5% points and in Lake of 3 points were the features of the Boston market, which was otherwise quiet. The tone was rather weak and trading seemed to be almost entirely professional. The weakness was difficult to account for, as news bearing on the copper industry was plentiful and of the most favorable character, except for the disappointing North Butte annual report Greene-Cananea was reported as much in demand and was very strong on the New York curb. Boston reports rumors that the Cole Ryan stocks will be advanced this week. The market conditions for an advance in all the coppers are favorable and we look for a considerable upward movement. Several of the curbs were quite active today, among them Bohemia, Cactus, Davis Daly, Live Oak and Oneco. Cactus was most in evidence, selling around 3%, with this figure

bid for 500 shares near the close. Chief was quiet, with little to be had. Bohemla and Oneco were both lower. Today's trading indicated a growing interest in the curbs, and that stocks are scarce. We believe Cactus is about to advance. Shattuck, San Antonio, Chief, Itay Central and Boston Ely are others which will sell higher."

George F. Ruez's Review.

today. Lake, Indiana and Granby opened strong, and showed gains of two points, but when North Butte weakened they also sold off. Lake broke rather badly. After advancing from 60 to 62, it broke to 57. Reports from the metal market were favorable, and as soon as the market recovers from the North Butte fever, it will advance again. The foreign visible supply of copper showed 110,220 tons, a decrease of 1,212 tons. The East reports sales of over ten million pounds of copper last Friday and Saturday, with consumers in the market for June and July deliveries, Live Oak, Oneco, Cactus and Chief were the strong and active issues on the curb. Live Oak sold up to 224. The stock is all going East. This fact, with the attentention several of the largest Eastern brokerage firms are giving Live Oak in their market letters, makes it appear that something is under way."



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NDEPENDENT IRON COMPANY, RECENTLY ORGANIZED, TO OP-ERATE THE ERIE, NEAR RE-PUBLIC, AND SPENCER, AT IRON MOUNTAIN.

Eugene' F. Bradt, formerly chief enproperty, near Detroit, for some years were supplied. past, is one of the incorporators of the Independent from company, the organito which 12,104 men were admitted last pleted. The company has been incorporated under the laws of Arizona with will operate both on the Marquette and are maintained.

The company is controlled by Michigan men and is officered as follows: President, John S. Russell; vice president, Captain John T. Spencer; secretary, William L. White; treasurer, Mc Arthur Rittenhouse. All of the of-ficers, with the exception of Captain Spencer, who lives at Iron Mountain, are Detroit men. The directors are the above mentioned officers, together with William A. Jackson, L. C. Stanley E. F. Bradt and W. V. Cady of De- DIRECTORS HAVE ANNOUNCED troit and Frederick B. Sheperd of New

The company has acquired the holding of mineral lands and explorations of Captain Spencer on the Menomine range and elsewhere in the Lake Superior country. Preparations are now being made to develop the Spencer the United States Steel corporation the first floor. property to the north and west of Iron has adopted a plan for aiding men in-Mountain, and the management ex- jured in its mines and plants, and for ed a saloon in the Nolan block on peets to get the mine in condition for pensioning the families of employees Cleveland avenue for some time past, shipping within a few months. It is killed in accidents while at work. The has quit the business. thought that several sample eargoes, at officials had been working on the plan least, can be sent forward this season, for months. It has been ratified by As soon as the plans are fully worked the presidents of the subsidiary com velop several other Menominee range first of next month tracts under control.

few thousand tons of ore was pro- into effect May I. duced. The ore is similar in many respects to that found at the Republic corporation and its subsidiaries with-Several pits were opened, and under- ployes, Chairman E. H. Gary said: ground mining was also done. The "Since December, 1908, officers of the company has delivered lumber on the United States Steel corporation and ground during the past few days, and subsidiary companies have been devel-

George F. Ruez's Review.

The market for coppers opened strong and active, but heavy selling of North Butte sold off from 41 to 34% on the appearance of the annual report, which was not received very favorable. The report with the pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The report will be pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The report will be pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The report will be pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The report will be pumped out and thoroughly explored in good copper is 16% cens per pound. The report will be pumped out and thoroughly explored in good beat the supply is lessening elsewhere. The quebe rise work of in accidents. The plant adopted will be put into operation at once. This is given and the families of men killed at work or in accidents. The plant adopted will be put into operation at once. This will be put into operation at once. This will be put into operation at once. This is given a continual to compare the first of the supply is lessening elsewhere. The quebe rise work of the supply is lessening elsewhere. The work of North Butte work of the data, this work of in accidents. The plant adopted will be put into operation at once. This is plant to locate permanently.

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HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

that district

About Seventy Students Will Take Part in Entertainment Next Week.

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The students of the Ishpeming High chool who will produce the comic op era, "Iolanthe," at the Ishpeming the and engaged the same costumes that Cliffs Iron company's North Lake pro he evening the prices will be twenty- having lost their way. It rained ents. The east of characters will be as children were thoroughly

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Ward in Chancery ... Miss Viola Jones Chorus of Fairies-Pearl Kahn, Myrtle Jerran, Hazel Martin, Nora Cullen, Myr le Andrews, Ellen Asgaard, Marguerite scribner, Mable Lawry, Effie Cooke, Mar-

Jenkin. Louis Unmuth, Reynold Oos, Herman all druggists. Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Henry Johnon, Herbert Hodgson, Theodore Walters Melville Bettison, Tofe Kirkish, Werner

GLADWIN-The finding of a note tightclutched in the hand of Mrs. Clay Arnce ,the sixteen-year-old bride of seventy-year-old Clay Arnce, who was found tories—as long as the blood is stagnant with a bullet hole in her breast, convinced in the lower bowel, new tumors will conthe coroner's jury that the girl committed tinue to form. Clear the blood-free the suicide, in spite of the fact that the aged circulation. Then ples will leave for

OPERATIONS EXPANDED.

Salvation Army's Official Report for 1909 Has Been Issued.

Captain G. H. Gough, of the Ishpemng corps of the Salvation Army, has ceived the annual statement for 1909. in 1909 there were 886 corps and outposts, 223,179 indoor meetings were conlucted and the combined attendance was 9,392,491. The outdoor services numbered 189,978. Last year the army had | 5.494 officers and bandsmen.

The organization maintains seventynine hotels for workingmen, and in gineer of the Pittsburg & Lake An- 1909 7,704 men were accommodated. The geline Iron company, but who has number provided with beds during the directed mining operations at a salt year was 2,054,119 and 172,299 meals The army has 107 industrial homes

zation of which has recently been com. year, and 11.886 were passed out. The total number of meals supplied in these homes were 2,086,738 and 670,693 beds capital stock of \$1,000,000, and it were supplied. Twenty-three slum posts General Booth plans on making

tour of the United States the coming summer. The officers in charge of the Northwest province will endeavor to induce him to visit this region.

TO AID INJURED MEN

LIABILITY PLAN, WHEREBY WORKMEN AND THEIR FAMI-LIES WILL BE BENEFITTED.

The International Harvester company The company also has control of the announced on April 14 a system of emold Erie property, six miles west of ployers' liability for death or injury. The Republic. This mine was operated its plan is on similar lines as that of have put in attractive oak fixtures. more than twenty-five years ago and the steel corporation and will also go The provision is made by the steel

mine, but the veins are much narrower, out any contribution from the em-"Since December, 1908, officers of the other preparations are being made for oping a plan for the relief of men inthe resumption of exploratory work, jured and the families of men killed at

men, and increases according to the not been in good health for some weeks compact. the Bessemer limit as to phosphorus.

Inasmuch as the Republic has been number of children and length of sernumber of children and length of sersingle men receive 35 per cent. of their wages and married men 50 per to find the true deposit. For that cent., with an additional 5 per cent. for each child under sixteen and 2 per cent. for each year of service above "Following the provisions of all for

eign laws and all legislation suggested in this country, there is a period of ten days before payment of relief begins, For permament injuries lump payments are provided."

HAD ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

Russell Malmberg and Clayton Reagan, each less than seven years of age, left their home at the New York ater on Friday evening and Saturday location Saturday, intending to walk to afternoon of next week, will hold several stage rehearsals this week. Miss mother lives. They were picked up location Saturday, intending to walk to crace Clisbe witnessed the production about I o'clock Sunday morning by the by Chicago amateurs a few weeks ago, night watchman at the Clevelandwere used in that performance. For erty, four miles west of the city, they of our business. That's a five, thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five some time Saturday evening and both Their folks had discovered their Edward Ham sence early in the evening and Jos. Vanhalla spent hours looking for them. It was people, but it's only when they . Harold Clifton first thought the boys had fallen into one of the pits at the New York mine. .Chas. Jewell The night watchman brought them to town, arriving early Sunday morning.

> One of the most peculiar optical ilusions is the fact that a small front yard looks larger than the State of Indiana when viewed from the rear a dull lawn mower.

THE SOUND SLEEP OF HEALTH.

The restorative power of sound sleep cannot be over estimated and any ail on Allen, Muriel Trembath, Tynne Kan- ment that prevents it is a menace to gas, Anna Guido, Gladys Hodgson, Verna health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis. Delbridge, Otilia Anderson, Florence pains across my back and soreness of Micklow, Christina Flaa, Pearl Blight, my kidneys. My appetite was very much run down. I have been taking Chorus of Peers-John Burl, Alfred Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and Lawrence Benedict, Carl Taleen, Willie enjoy my meals, and my general condi-Pascoe, Landes Skoglund, Geo. Drew, tion is greatly improved, I can honest-Drew, James Childs, Clarence Shea, John ly recommend Foley's Kidney Pills as I because the standard of excel-

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Piles Can't Be Cured Until Circulation

It is useless to try to cure piles by operating or use of salves or supposi

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Will Engle, representative of Hart two or three weeks. Bros., Chicago, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nault of First P

John Nolan is repairing the dwelling vices, assisted by Rev. C. L. Adams of Ishpeming. The pall hearers will be D. WANTED—Second cook. Apply at Urban mprovements are being made.

Wanted—Second cook. Apply at Urban House, Ishpeming, Mich. (4-9atf) improvements are being made. Charles J. Johnson, the carpenter, James Trethewey, B. W. Wright and Iz. esterday purchased Victor Waljanen's S. Glazier.

esidence property at 213 Hill street. F. Braastad & Co. are establishing a Olson. County phone, No. 520. 400 East wenty-five cent department in connec-It is reported from New York that tion with their ten-cent counters on

Charles Gustafson, who has conduct-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth cision to prohibit the export of pulpthe Presbyterian church.

Johnson Bros, are fitting up a ladies'

past, has sold out to W. R. Ross of Cheboygan, Mich., who takes immediate charge. Mr. Bell will remain in the in the Quebec provincial cabinet are

leveloped to a depth of over 2,000 feet, vice. During temporary disablement work, temporarily. Mr. Mildon said How a woman does hate to be told yesterday that his daughter's condition that she is "well preserved.

is not serious and that she will probably be able to leave the hospital in Mrs. Max Barber, 116 Oak St. (4-19-3d)

The funeral of the late Samuel Bar. FOR SALE—Good new mitch cow. In quire 1012 North Third street. (4-19-3t) Ed Stensrud of Michigamme tranney, who was the oldest resident of Marsacted business in Ishpeming yesterday, quette county, will be held today at 2

FOR SALE A lot on North Main street. an, from the Marquette Methodist hurch, where his remains will lie from street are the parents of twin boys, born last Friday.

boys, 12 o'clock on to that hour. Rev. Ames new harness. Cheap. Inquire at 506 North Fourth St., Ishpeming. (4-13-1w)

> First-class piano taning done by M. J. Ridge street. QUEBEC PRIZES FOREST WEALTH

Regards Pulp Wood as Valuable Asset, and Aims to Get Full Profit from It. Montreal, April 18.—Quebec's de

Ann Schouldice will be held tomorrow wood from crown lands is not expected out the company will proceed to defacts have seemed to think. Ontario hoe department in the north room of has such a regulation actually in force their store in the Dundon block. They The right of a province to regulate and control the cutting of timber on the George H. Bell, who has conducted Furthermore, the area affected does not the tailoring business in the Mortley comprise the whole province, and the block, on Canda street, for some time export of pulpwood will not stop alto-

bent on profiting to the utmost by th Charles Bodin and wife yesterday wealth of the raw material of the lisposed of their home at 618 Iron paper industry which nature produces street to Annie A. Roberts, who will here. They are alive to the fact that It is understood that drilling opera- work or in accidents. The plan adopted will leave within the next three or four Quebec Telegraph, a government organ,

metallic iron and besides it was within greater for married men than for single hospital in that city. Miss Mildon has that it was a violation of the federal

WANTED Competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Ed. J. Butler, 602 N. Third street (4-8-tf)

Upholstering

Mattress Making. Furniture Repairing. Furniture Packing.

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land avenue. 4-2-tf Bell 'phone, 35. County, No. 129.

Just Received large consignment of

Wagons, Plows

and other

Farming Implements. Celebrated Eagle Clipper

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Greatest Clothiers and House Furnishers.

Marquette County's

Cash Credit

We've never depended on cut price sales to make a success game that may work some buy. Purchase price doesn't

have so much to do with it, after all; it's the wear and use you get from any article that shows whether it's a bargain or not. You will find Mohr, Doris Ellstrom, Florence Lioret, says: "For a long time I have been un-Bessie Chapman, Magda Grotte, Myrtie able to sleep soundly nights, because of more real bargains here than Olive Carlyon, Estelle Hooper, Beatrice poor and my general condition was anywhere else; but it's not be-Brodine, Ed. Chapman, James Flaa, now sleep as sound as a rock. I eat and cause we've lowered prices; it's

lence has been raised.

From fifteen to twentyfive dollars isn't too much for most men to pay for a Suit; but it's a lot of money for a poor one. However, if you don't care to pay more than \$12.00 or \$13.00 we can take care of you just as well. All the clothes we sell at these prices are just as big values as the better grades.

We select the best linings, best materials, and we're just as careful to see that they are made right. A good many manufacturers think we are too particular; but we know if we look after your interests you will look after ours. That's

Suits \$15 to \$25

We guarantee to sell as good or better goods for the same or a less price as any cash or department store in Ishpeming. Let us prove this to you.

bushand was found nearby with the revolver which killed the girl in his possession. The contents of the note stated that she was tired of life and was going to kill herself.

If you cannot pay cash we will arrange terms to suit.

Remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, Remedy is Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, Rould under guarantee by The People's Drug Store, Marquette, Mieb., and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mieb.

Phone orders carefully attended to. Both phones—County and Bell.

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RESOURCES.

Exchange... \$250,683.94 \ Cash..... 97,172.85 \ 347,856.79

\$1,398,631.83

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$863,975.04 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Stocks, Bonds, Etc...... 143,800.00 | Surplus Fund....... 70,000.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,897.22 Circulation..... 95,900.00

\$1,398,631.83

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

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Edison Phonographs

Unless your Phonograph is of the latest type it will not play

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ment. Without this attachment it is furnishing only half

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Records, any Edison dealer is authorized to equip your

Phonograph with an Amberol attachment at a small charge-

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Ten Amberol Records for \$1.00

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These special Amberol Records are not for sale and will

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realize what an Amberol attachment means to you. If there

Edison Phonographs \$12.50 to \$200.00 Edison Standard Records 35c Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) 50c Edison Grand Opera Records 75c to \$2.00

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To introduce Amberol Records into your home and demon-

Upper Peninsula

Workmen Loses Hand-

While at work in the Northwestern Leather company's plant at Manistique, Nick Carrifuelle, while oiling a machine, had his left arm drawn into the cog L'Anse Hose company are; Chief, Octave places of the city would tend to raise data from 300 persons in a single day, his hand was so badly mangled that it had to be amuptated.

Gladstone Men in Vaudeville-

P. L. Burt, Jr., of Gladstone, who is an acrobat and juggler of no mean ability, is preparing to go on the road with his own company, as a professional. The Burt Magical company, a vandeville troupe of eight or nine experienced performers, will soon leave Gladstone for a tour of the lower peninsula, down the east shore and returning along Lake

Ontonagon Village Appointees-

the entertainment it should.

four-minute Amberol Records. That is

is no dealer near by, write us.

\$400 per year; superintendent of elec-fric lights and water works, \$125 per

600.00

Fire Department Elections-The Baraga Fire department has elect-

ed officers for the ensuing year as follows: Chief, Peter Magnant, secretary, Schwalm; trustees, Dolph Girard, Thomas Murphy, R. B. Mathes. newly elected officers of the

sistant foreman, Edward Seavoy; second assistant foreman, Mike Hook: president, George A. Trudeau; vice president, Meador O. Seavoy: secretary, Peter Sands; treasurer, Edward Sicotte.

Celebrates Eightieth Birthday-William Holmes, one of Menominee's

just celebrated his eightieth birthday. Mr. Holmes was born in New Brunswick in 1830. He left home at the age of seventeen and worked in the Maine Soo to Lose Fish Hatcheryaries have been fixed as follows: Mar- water power site at Grand Rapids was The state holds the property under

on June 12, 1859 was married to Mis Augusta Chandler. Six children have blessed their union W. A. resides at Crystal Falls, Guy W. lives in Marinette, Arthur K. resides in the west, Ray W. at Daggett, and Charlotte L., is the wife of Bert I. Bowdish of Menominee. Manistique's Creamery Company-

which has been reorganized with an Johnson. rectors were chosen as follows: Wil- Mary E. Dooley. liam Thibideau, F. Cookson, Martin Seller and H. B. Goodwin. At a meeting phile Roy and E. W. McCrory, of the directors held during the same afand D. E. Seller were designated as pur-Pioneer Fire Fighter Retires-

department unanimously voted to place D. Wilson; Chatham, Andrew Johnson, him on the roll as a social member. whose presence and counsel will be wel- of the enumerators are having trouble of feeling seemed to prevail. E. Rawson on behalf of the company pre- only a few persons have refused to monds. On receiving this token of es- the districts where foreigners live. teem from "the boys," the chief was un- The government does not allow pay for

number of saloons in this city, lealers would be unable to raise the are school boys, who have been granted required amount. This could be done a leave of absence, to interpretations placed upon the Waryears from now, should the patronage to fix the license at any sum it desires, ing to grant licenses to persons it deems ion and Confederate soldiers. unfit for the business.

woods, where he remained until 1854. It is not all unlikely that the Soc when he went west to Green Bay then is to lose its fish hatchery after all. The The following appointments have been to Escanaba and finally to Menominee, rivers and harbors bill, now before conmade by Village President J. P. Corgan He was in charge of the woods opera- gress and which will probably be passed of Ontonagon and have been ratified by tions for the K. C. company for years at this session, calls for a survey for a the council: Marshal, William Cane; and owned the Holmes logging road fourth lock which would take in the site health officer, Andrew L. Swinton; street which is now a part of the Wisconsin & of the station and pond. While the commissioner. John Sellers: poundmas- Michigan. He has been mayor, super- state fish commission has not been offiter, Duncan Ross; attorney, John Jones; visor, alderman and member of the cially notified to vacate the premises president pro tem, John Hawley; elect school board in Menominee and has althey have been given to understand that tric light and water superintendent, L. G. ways had a prominent part in the af- if the provision calling for a survey of Rapp; special assessors, Charles F. Roos- fairs of his city. It was due to his the proposed lock is passed by congress en. George Schoch, Frank Scharf. Sal- forethought and energetic work that the this will follow as a natural consequence shal, \$75 per month; attorney, \$300 per secured and turned over to the Traction revokable license from the government year; health officer, \$75 per year; clerk, company for development. Mr. Holmes and it is believed by the commission that next summer will see the end of the

> The state commissioners have/been preparing for such a move on the part program will be as follows: the government for some time. They ealized that with the government im provements in the rapids they could not expect to hold their position for many ears, and the work of looking over the round for the location of a new hatchry has been in progress ever since last fall. A number of streams have been looked over and there are still others to be investigated before a decision is elson, Calumet. reached. It is the intention of the commission to ask the legislature for an appropriation for the new hatchery next winter so as to have at ready for occupancy by the time the Soo station has o be abandoned. Another thing that the commission will endeavor to put brough is the location of a distributing station for whitefish and trout for the great lakes built in the government (Fort Brady) park, but there will be no schools, Painesdale, onds in connection therewith

Superintendent Marks has worked unler difficulties for the past three years When the Edison-Sault company built ts new power house it was necessary to has prevented them from being used at half way between Negaunee and Palmer The new station will be built on an inland stream and at such a place as there will be no possibility of government or other encroachments, and it will made a permanent institution. Already there has been a scramble among ounties having désirable streams to cure the location of the station, and as there are so many of these in upper districts.

Michigan the commissioners will find it druggists. a difficult matter to arrive at a decision.

The easiest thing to touch is someone bird can be heard at a distance of

Negaunee Department

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WORK ON CENSUS Mayor Elliott Instructs Officers to See WELL UNDER WAY

VILLIAM VERRAN OF NEGAUNEE HAS SUPERVISION OF ENU-MERATORS IN MARQUETTE AND ALGER COUNTIES.

Census work in Marquette county is progressing satisfactorily, under superwho was last week given charge of the and Alger counties.

with the enumerators there, and he left last evening on a tour of the town-

The following enumerators are alcounties: Ishpeming-First ward, C. L. Bystrom; Second, Matthew Sivala; Third, two years hence.

James S. Brown; Fourth, Carl A. Bergquist; Fifth, Charles Markert; Sixth Donald Hayden: Seventh, George Dunston; Eighth, Edward Ham; Ninth, The Manistique Creamery company, Oscar M. Johnson; Tenth, Herman D. department was held Saturday evening

stockholders held last week. Seven di- C. Jellison, William Henry and Miss Julius Johnson for the position of chief Negaunee-Jalmar Heinonen, John J.

O'Hara, Ed. Severs, A. McEachern, Dr. Hauserman, Florence M. Curran, Theo-Champion, W. J. Gill; Harvey, W. S.

ternoon, the following officers were elected: President, A. McEachern; vice president, D. E. Seller; secretary, H. B. Herring, Sr.; Birch, Mrs. Lafayette L. Herring, Sr.; Birch, Mrs. Lafayette L. Goodwin; treasurer, A. S. Putnam. Mr. Goodwin was elected as manager and butter maker. F. Goodwin, M. O'Hara and D. E. Seller were designated as manager a and Thomas Chenhall; Sands, S. C. Mil- was under instructions to advise the ents that are in store by reason of it chasing agents. The creamery plant is ler; Carlshend, John A. Sieman; Turin, firemen that if they quit new men growth, the people must get together at in first class condition and it is thought that it will go into operation May 1st.

Walter McFarland; Marquette township, E. ship, A. West; Ishpeming township, E. a paid department of cicht men would be secured to take their places.

provide homes for the hundreds of families desirous of locating here. Bendry.

ounced his retirement from active fire Wood; Munising, Miles E. Simmons ome at any meeting; and Secretary H. securing the necessary information, but sented him with a massive gold ring, answer all of the questions. Some of those handsome emblem is set with dia- the enumerators will have difficulty in happiness of the occasion and the re- Several of the enumerators appointed nembrance will abide with him all his in this county speak two languages,

The idea of raising the li- go over the reports and see that the cense to \$1,000 is being discussed as be. questions are correctly answered. The ing the most feasible method of bring- enumerators in the cities are expected ing about the reduction in number, it to complete their work in two weeks, being considered that the least desirable Most of the enumerators in Ishpeming

this spring should the council pass an The enumerators in all cities are paid ordinance and give its immediate effect. two and one-half cents per name. The position in J. M. Perkins' drug store and violated in the upper peninsula and also James McMahon, Jr.; treasurer, William Manistique has too many saloons for number of names that each man can sethe patronage in sight. Then, too, with cure in a day depends largely upon the this county, fewer saloons, they could be kept in bet- character of the territory he covers. In ter check, and the closing of some of the many places enumerators have secured kicked by one of the horses of the No. 2 Fuller says that he will immediately start

Sicotte; foreman, John Sands; first as the standard of the busines. According out the average has not exceeded 200. In many places the supervising enuner-Cramton law, Manistique would have merators are called upon to settle distwenty-six or eight saloons a hundred puted questions. In a number of places Spanish-American war veterans have warrant, even if the city did not gain in asked why their army service is not population. A city council has the right enumerated. No provision is made for securing this information, though serbest known and wealthiest men, has and it has unlimited power to arbitrarily vice in the Civil war, both in army and reduce the number of saloons by refus- navy, is noted under the heads of Un-

CONTESTS HERE FRIDAY.

Representatives of Upper Peninsula Schools Will Visit Negaunce.

John A. Doelle, chairman of the up-High School Oratorical society, has announced the official programs of the upper peninsula contest in oratory and gaunce team again this season. declamation, which will be held in the next Friday evening. Marquette county will be represented in the oratorical cation, in the declamation contest. The

-Orations-

"An Era of Conscience"-Henry spear, Menomince, "Corporate Greed"-Russell Ishpeming

"The Child Labor Problem"-Jay Hamilton, Newberry, "The Spirit of Graft"-Albert Mich-

-Declamations-

"The Mother of Lincoln," Blackucile Harmon, Menominee. "Pitt's Reply to Walpole"-Power Bargh, Ishpeming

"A Vision of War," Ingersoll-Agnes Peterson, Newberry, "A More Perfect Union," Curtis-Juntenen. Adams township

BIDS FOR BRIDGE CONTRACT.

Bids will be accepted at the Richmond township clerk's office until the 14th of shut off the water from the ponds and May. Bridge is to be filled in with the government work since that time gravel. The bride is at the Belarrie Gate MATTI HOLMI, Richmond Township Clerk. (4-16-3d)

> Good results always follow the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They give prompt relief in all cases of kidney and bladder disorders, are bealing, strengthening and anti-septic. Try them. For sale by all

The voice of the naked-throated bellthree miles,

MUST OBEY THE LAW.

That Saloons Are Closed.

Mayor Elliott called the police officers ogether Saturday and gave them positive instructions as to their duties relative to the enforcement of the liquor law. He told them that they must see that every liquor dealer in the city obeys the law to the letter. He said that he shall expect them to see that all places are closed promptly at 11 o'clock each night and that they are kept closed on Sundays and holidays. vision of William Verran, of this city, The mayor declared that any officer who fails to do his duty will lose his star. enumerators employed in Marquette He instructed Marshal Rough to call on the saloonmen and advise them that Mr. Verran spent the greater part hereafter they must conduct their busiof yesterday in Ishpeming, conferring ness in strict compliance with the law. realize that a strict observance of the thips in the western end of the county. law will be to their interest. Mayor Several township appointments are yet Elliott yesterday said that he believes the Negaunee saloan men will observe the law strictly in the future. Most of ready at work in Marquette and Alger the dealers seem to realize that if the law is strictly obeyed there will be less likelihood of agitation for prohibition

HARMONY IN DEPARTMENT.

A special meeting of the Negaunee fire It was generally thought that some of increase in capital stock, elected its di-rectors and officers at a meeting of the Hogan, Miss Rose Patenaude, William of the council having turned down Practically all of the active members were present, and R. G. Jackson, wh was elected to succeed Mr. Johnson, ad dressed the meeting. He said that he had been informed that some of the a paid department of eight men would At last week's meeting of Gladstone's Alger County—Autrain, Frank J. probably be organized. At the convolunteer firemen, Chief Miller and Carrier; Grand Marais, Walter D. clusion of Mr. Jackson's remarks, Mr. J. probably be organized. At the con-Johnson said that there was no hard fighting, after a quarter of a century of and Frank Fouchard; Limestone, feeling on his part and he was sure service, and bespoke the hearty support Charles G. Peterson; Winters, Charles that all of the firemen would remain of the department for his successor. The F. Winters; Munising township, Stuart in the department. No resignations The officers are; W. A. Bablke, preside were tendered and the meeting wound Ely Brewbaker, vice president, and D. Mr. Verran said yesterday that some up with a jollification in which the best

RESUMPTION AT RICHMOND.

at the Richmond mine, on the Cascade same same and money missing. The range, which is under control of the front door was forced with tools from the able to express himself as he wished, be- interpretors. The enumerators will Consumers Ore company. This proper. Michigan Central toolhouse. No one can cause of the rush of emotion, but the have to pay for this service themselves, ty will be worked harder this year be found who heard the noise of the than ever before, and the output will explosion. There is no clue to the rob probably be considerably larger than bers. Mr. Verran has already examined a that of last season. Two dinkey er- YPSILANTI- Physicians have discovered number of reports returned by enu- gines have been received and will take a serious result of the sidewalk roller skat-There appears to be a disposition shown by the city council to reduce the in one case in Negaunce a man's report was taken back for correction, are at present employed, but this force ing forward and the jerking ahead at Manistique Pioneer. Trib. Mr. Verran's principal duty will be doubled within a short time.

LOCAL LACONICS.

R. G. Jackson left vesterday morning for Jackson, to attend a meeting of the board of control of the Odd Fellows

Alex Bean, who was so severely a

the barber shop in the Gwinn Hotel, pent Sunday with relatives in the city.

le returned yesterday. ard, at the corner of Cyr and Jockson strets. Anton Henricksen is doing the

per peninsula division of the Michigan and Green Bay. Joe has accepted a posi- hibitory ordinance and then turned down tion in the Mary Charlotte mine ma- Allen's application for liceuse. Allen there chine shop. He will play with the Ne-

auditorium of the Negaunee high school at the Bijou theater, in the Sundberg outside the corporation. The township block. The stage will be removed, mak board appealed to Presecutor Covert for ing space for one hundred additional advice, and was informed that it is obcontest by Russell Finch, son of Rev. seats. The piano will be lowered into a ligatory to grant the license if the terms L. Finch, pastor of the Salisbury pit so that will not obstruct the view of or the Warner-Cramton law are compiled Methodist church, at Ishpeming, and by the pictures. The floor is to be placed with. Power Bargh, son of T. H. Bargh, a on an incline, and changes will also be member of the Ishpeming board of edu- made in the arrangement of the box office and front entrance. L. E. Chaussee has the contract for the carpenter work

Miss Elsie Langner, who left for her old home in Germany Sunday night, was accompanied to the station by a large party of her young friends. She will make the trip from New York with Bishop Eis' housekeeper, who is returning to Germany on a visit. They will sail from New York Thursday. Bishop Eis, who goes to Rome, will accompany them as far as the city, but will not sail until Saturday. During his absence Monsignore Languer of this city and Rev. Father Pinten of Marquette will look after the bishop's work.

men push the heaviest loads, while the lot they received 8656.25. big fellows hold down the office chairs.

is currency. Who knows what kind of city, with the following officers: Prest-In the interior of Peru eggs are used ggs they are?

Better 25 OUNCES FOR BAKING at less COST

THE FOLLOWING SHOWS THE GROWTH OF

THE

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

Total Resources:

Oct. 11th, 1909 (Opening Day)\$	73,794.72
Nov. 11th, 1909, First Month 14	43,999.44
Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month 18	80,828 09
Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month 23	30,858.09
Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month 2	82,002.08
March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month 2	99,443.51
April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month330,	349.36

LOWER STATE NOTES.

ALMA-The Miller Saw Trimmer co pany will remove its factory from Mi wankee to Alma within ninety days. T company is capitalized at \$75,000 and employ more than thirty men. It is inc porated with three Alma men at its he CLAYTON-When Postmaster Hawkin

reached his drug store and postoffice h Mining operations are to be started door of the safe blown off its hinges and

the place of mules, for hauling ore cars ing craze, especially among young girls. breakneck speed induces an overdevelopnent of the muscles of the front of the neck, and an unsightly "big neck" results that may lead to permanent disfigurement

LANSING-The Hennis Distilling company of Philadelphia, which has a branch office at 125 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, has paid to the state \$500 for a state liceuse Stephen Ladigan has given up his in compliance with the state law so widely will represent an insurance company in disobeyed in the lower. This is the first squor license paid for the ensuing year by foreign liquor dealer. Auditor General ose company a few weeks ago, is able action to compel a number of foreign liquor dealers in Michigan to pay up. In the William Marcelain, who is employed ficials have been lax in this regard and northern peninsula, especially, county of many corporations have been doing bush ness year after year without taking ou the state Heense. It is said that ther Joseph Frechette is building a concrete is at least one foreign liquor firm in evwalk in front of his home, also in his ery city of any size in the upper peninsula. PONTIAC-The Orchard Lake Hotel and Hotel Interlaken at Orchard and Pine lakes

will dispense the cup that cheers after Joseph LaFave arrived in the city May 1. Both are located in West Bloomresterday from Milwankee, having given field township, and the township board has up his position with a machinery com- granted them licenses. Neither place has pany there. It was snowing hard when had a bar for two years. Holly village ne left Milwaukee Sunday night and is up against a proposition brought about there was several inches of snow on the through the action of Joseph Allen, of that ground all the way between that city place. The village council passed a profiled his petition with the township Holly, asking a license to open a sa Several improvements are to be made just at the edge of the village limits, but

stown township, Ira Tobias and George Kelley, two young men, caught \$452.50 largest catch of fur ever taken in Barry county during the same length of time skunks and one raceoon. The trapples grounds covered an area of seven unles and a large acreage of swamps. Each man o'clock in the morning to cover the tray line, and returned at dark. The animal Their catch during the entire trapping sea con consisted of 1,225 muskrats, five rac Research proves that the smallest soons, and twenty-two skunks. For the

> LANSING The Gardner Artificial Lum per company has been organized in this president, S. S. Stewart, Flint: treasurer H. T. Thomas, Lansing; secretary, H. R. Neuville, Barberton, O. Besides these of fleers, E. F. Peer, George A. Marx and Carl H. Folwer, of New York city, con stitute the board of directors. The company is capitalized at \$200,000, all of which s subscribed and the organization was perfected under the laws of Michigan. The ompany now has a plant at Barberton O., where its product of artificial lumber is being turned out. This plant has been taken over by the new company, but will not be moved. The lumber is made of straw. it can be worked up just the same as the natural wood. The Auto Body company of this city will be one of the new company's best customers and the N. F. Stew act empeny, of Flint, has also contracted for large quantities.

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COUNCIL GRANTS SALOON LICENSES

ALL OF THE FORTY-FOUR APPLI-CANTS WERE ACCEPTED BY ALDERMEN LAST NIGHT.

Three of the City Fathers in Favor of More Fully Investigating Several Names on the List.

All of the forty-four applications for gists' association. liquor licenses that had been filed with At the last ses the city recorder were approved by the the state appropriated \$6,000 annually committee on licenses and trade regulations and accepted by the common council at the meeting last night. The applications were granted at one time, the motion that carried being to approve to make such rules and regulations as the recommendation of the committee may be necessary for the enforcement of to whom the applications had been re- this act. The enforcement of all the

Objection was made to this blanket to the dairy and food department. ters and Asire. Alderman Peters moved to approve a selected list of twenty four of the applicants at one time, and to take up the other applications sep-arately. This amendment was voted down by a majority of six to three. Aldermen Asire and Ekstrom voting with Alderman Peters. This amendment having been declared lost, Alderman Asire moved to grant the applications of the thirty-eight applicants who had taken out licenses in 1909, and to consider the four new applications separ ately. This amendment was lost by th same vote. The original motion to grant all the applications was then put and

cases might be separately investigated.

Alderman Asire stated that his intention was simply to separate the old from the new applicants, inasmuch as there appeared to be some doubt as to whether a new man could lawfully take out a license, and to pass on the two sets of applications separately would mrevent any possibility of all the applications. Whether a new possibility of all the applications are to the same division of gate receipts as last year—that is, the home team take all.

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Applications Granted. liam Kerola, Frank LaBonte, John Larburg, Rice & Javorski, William Rivers, Jr., Louis Reubens, John W. Rusten-hoven, Joseph Simola, Selim S. Stenback, Frank Suszek, Dan Sullivan, Philip Trombley, Fred W. Thoney, Louis Vier-ling, Leander Winkka, the F. Bending C., the Keeley Brewing., Carl J. John-ston, Nicholas Moseler and Martin Rus-

The four persons in this list who are not now engaged in the saloon business are Jacob Harig, John Luoma, Noah R. Pelissier and Wm. Rivers, Jr. One of What the fans want is clean baseball be ny, is only a wholesale warehouse, so this number, twenty-three had filed bonds, which were accepted by the counby the Michigan Bonding & Surety company. All other bonds to be filed will passed upon at the next meeting of the council, April 29.

But little other business of importance was transacted at the meeting. A petition from north side residents, ask-Center street, between Presque Isle and a matter that the three sets of directors Longyear avenues, was referred to the are in duty bound to settle among them committee on streets. At the meeting selves. I know little of the respective two weeks ago, the park, cemetery and merits of the claims of the three cities street commission asked that \$5,000 be in this controversy, and care less, but transferred from the general fund to are at fault to some degree. It is not carry the commission over until the annual appropriation was made. The time to drop all this foolish wrangling committee on finance and taxation recommended that this request be cut to \$3,000, and the city treasurer was authorized to end to the league should be a failure and that that amount. The petition for an are quette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, with Fitch avenue was granted.

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This to Be Duty of State Dairy and Food Department After July 1.

In accordance with an act passed at the last session of the legislature, the tate dairy and food department will ssume complete charge of the inspection of Michigan drug stores after the first day of July. Registered pharmacists will be appointed as drug inspectors and a competent analyst will be named by the dairy and food commissioner to take harge of the work.

State Dairy and Food Commission A. C. Bird will soon make the appoint-RAISED ments. There is some possibility that State Analyst Floyd Robinson will be named as the drug analyst, but if he is not appointed the man who is will e subject to his direction.

Twenty-two states now have given their dairy and food departments the O'Meara spent a week in Pittsburg with power of regulating the drug traffic and of enforcing pure food laws. The Michigan drug law conforms in a general way with the government law and was enacted at the request of the State Drug-

At the last session of the legislature for this work and named the president of the state board of pharmacy. the rules and regulations will be left chiefly

BREACH APPEARS TO BE GETTING WIDER

ISHPEMING AND NEGAUNEE JOINING IN BASEBALL LEAGUE THIS YEAR, SAYS JUDGE THOREN-ONE FAN'S OPINION.

was carried by the same vote-six to Marquette baseball team joining with response entered the room and ascer shpeming and Negaunce or other cities tained that he was dead-Alderman Peters stated after the in a baseball league continues to be the meeting that the list of twenty-four he subject uppermost in the minds of local at Whitaker station, back of Homestead, had prepared comprised those whom he fans. Judge Thoren of Negaunee was the place being named after the family knew to have been in business last April down yesterday and discussed the sit- the members of which were among the and whom he knew to possess the citi-zenship and other requirements of the rectors and others, but nothing definite graduating from Iron City college, he ca-Warner-Cramton law. He expressed the resulted from the visit. Judge Thoren tered the river business, being employed opinion that applications had been grant stated last evening that it looked to him for a number of years as a clerk or ed to a number of persons, who, under as if Negaunee, Ishpeming and Crystal the steamers plying between Pittsburge the new law, were not qualified to engage in the liquor traffic, and said he had playing arrangement, and that Mar- local and lower rivers, gained from proceeded as he did in order that such quette would not be included, unless servation of the courses when he found willing to agree to the same division it possible to spare time from his clerical Nester Block,

Following is a list of those to whom play with Crystal Falls, it will be on devote his entire time to his real es licenses were granted, providing accept- the basis of a 60 and 40 per cent di- tate and other financial investments, takable bonds are furnished: August An- vision of the gate receipts, but principal- ing with him as his associate his sociate derson, Elias Akkala, E. J. Bernard, Pe- ly because of personal animosities that in law, Capt. Whitaker, who managed his ter Boyer, Ernest H. Bush, Charles L. bave sprung up, Ishpeming would not Christian. Dutmer Bros., Thomas Fencionsider joining hands with Marquette tired and continued to do so after the nessy. Timothy J. Foley, D. P. Fontaine, on that basis, according to Judge Thoren.

Joseph Ferwick, Peter Frei, Jacob Harig, He admitted that from a financial stand
"When the Washington National bank Andrew Hartvigh, Patrick Healy, Wil: point, Ishpeming and Negaunee could was incorporated in 1902, Capt. Whitaker son. Maurice Levasseur, Charles H. Munising as with Crystal Falls on that he has been its first vice president for Lockhart, John Luoma, John H. McMildivision, but declared that it was now a the past four years, and despite his adlan, Kust Matson, Emil Morin, Dolphis matter of personal feeling rather than vanced age worked as faithfully at the Paris, Noah R. Pelissier, John Platten- financial interest with the up-the-road institution each day as had been his wont

From the Fans' Standpoint.

A man who is not particularly interloves baseball for baseball's sake, while Cal., who was informed by telegraph yes discussing the situation yesterday, said: terday of his death. Funeral services gone far enough, and the fans of the and John, and a niece of Capt. Whitthat the three teams get together on vive. some sort of a playing agreement the number, the Keeley Brewing compathat the total number of actual saloon basis the games are played is a secondlicenses granted was forty-three. Of ary consideration. It is high time the All of these bonds were furnished the Wichigan Ronding & Surety comball loving public, and that by virtue of the positions they hold it is their duty to get together on some plan that will give fast and exciting baseball, such

as was had last year. "I do not propose to say what playing arrangement should be made, or wha teams should be included in it-that i I presume that, as in most quarrels, al light at the corner of Norwood street and Munising or Crystal Falls or some other team is not of vital import, but Mar quette, Negaunee and Ishpeming should all be members of that league."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 18.-The following boats, up-bound, have passed through the locks, bound for ports One of passed through the locks, bothid for ports on Lake Superior: John Barlum, Schuylkill, 8:30 last night; Huronic, North Star, 11; Weston, midnight; Verona, 2 a. m.; Dunham, 3:30; Ohl, 4:30; Rosela, Australia, 6:30; Scott, 8; Jones, Lake Australia, 6:30; Scott, 8: Jones, Lake Australia, 6:30; dale. Anstralia, 6:30; Scott, 8; Jones, dure the hardships and physical effort in 9:30; Leonard, Hanna, 11; Western Star. volved in such gigantic undertakings. filbert, 12:40 p. m.; Polynesia, John

Marquette Port List.

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William O'Meara, Marquette agent for the Ward estate, has been greatly grieved o learn of the death of Capt. Isaac R. Whitaker of Pittsburg, for twenty years past attorney in fact for the estate, the administratrix of which has been Miss Louisa Ward, his sister in law. Capt. Whitaker died suddenly, having been found lifeless in his bed.

Capt. Whitaker, who placed much dependence on him in the management of the estate's interests in this region Many times Mr. O'Meara would refer matters involving important sales Capt. Whitaker, and would be advised to use his own judgment in disposing them. In all their twenty years' business relationship there was never shadow of difference between them. The Pittsburg Gazette Times said of his

"Capt. Isaac R. Whitaker, first vice president of the Washington National bank and one of the last of the old time river captains who commanded boats ply ing between this city and New Orleans, was found dead in bed Monday morning, April 11, at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Louise Ward, 4712 Bayard street.

Death was attributed to heart failure.
"The death of the vigorous aged man was wholly unexpected as on his retirement on Sunday night he seemed in LITTLE CHANCE OF MARQUETTE, the best of health and spirits and had put in a hard day's work at the Washngton bank on the preceding Saturday It had been his custom to leave his bec each morning early, but when he had not appeared at 7 o'clock some of the domestics became alarmed. Miss Ward was absent on a visit. Frank Wise, the coachman, went to the captain's room The desirability and likelihood of the to see if he was ill, but on receiving no

If Ishpeming and Negaunee arrange to in connection with the river business to

ust as well play with Marquette and was made its second vice president, but when a much younger man taking his initial step into the banking world.

"Capt. Whitaker leaves a daughte sted in any of the three teams, but who Mrs. Campbell Douglas of Los Angelo This row between the managements of will not be arranged until word is re the three Marquette county teams has ceived from her. Her two children, Helen three cities should rise up and demand aker's, Mrs. Charles Dunmyer, also sur-

BOWLING SCORES.

LaFayettes defeated the Square Deals two of three games at the bowling al leys last evening. The scores follow: Square Deals-

9	Russell	182	162	164	40
	Wheeler	183	132	152	46
N	Rose	145	164	138	44
	Kolka (sub.) Manes (sub.)	137	+ 4 4		13
ı	Manes (sub.)	224	161	183	34
ľ	Drummey	137	159	202	41
	Totals	781	778	839	240
	LaFavettes-				To
	LaFayettes- Fennessey	133	159	151	44
	Reau	157	185	236	57
e	Boldue	155	171	153	47
	Cain	137	156	134	42
t	Erickson	184	150	179	51
1	Totals	766	821	853	214

PEARY AND THE PRICE OF FOOD Important Discovery Made by Arctic Explorers in Their Search for

the Pole.

If the present agitation over the cost f living accomplishes no other result should fix on the public mind the fact hat the most expensive food in the world is the food that doesn't "make good"-that doesn't digest-that doesn't refresh-that doesn't give you the sweet sleep that belongs to the night time, and that "up and doing" feeling that belongs

One of the valuable discoveries the No exploration of this kind has been Mitchell, 2:40; Pontiae, Amazon 4:30; undertaken in the last fifteen years with-Kennedy, Canadian, 7:30; Neebing, Au-out a supply of Horlick's Malted Milk, either in powder form, from which lelicious nourishing food drink can be made in a moment by stirring in water D., S. S. & A. docks; Cleared-Path- or in the Lunch Tablet form, which proved most serviceable on the sledging L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Ohl. Cleared trips, since a few tablets can be dis solved in the mouth at intervals, and were found to be very efficient in relieving hunger and fatigue. Horlick's Malted Milk Containers mark the route to the R. J. Dorow has been appointed walk- Pole, and return; not only with Peary ing delegate for the Carpenters' union but with Baldwin Zeigler, the Anglo



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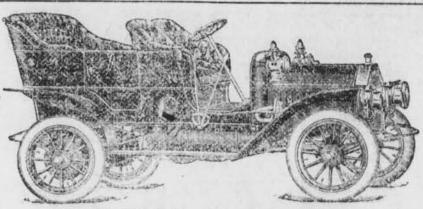
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