BECOMES A BRIDE

Her Marriage to Anthony J.

Drexel, Jr., Forms an Alliance

Between Two of the Wealthi-

est Families in the Land,

Are Received, and from Chests

of Silver to Jewels They In-

clude Almost Everything Con-

ceivable, the Whole Valued at

Probably \$2,000,000-Crowds of

Women and Souvenir Fiends

Create a Scene at the Church.

New York, April 19 .- Marjorie Gwynn

fould, the eldest daughter of George J.

Sould, and one of the richest girls in

America, was married this afternoon to

Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia,

forming an alliance between two of the

everybody of wealth and prominence in

St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church

church was stormed by a crowd of wom-

en before the police arrived, and blos-

soms and vines and ferns were torn

The ceremony, performed by Bishop

Vivien Gould, sister of the bride, was

maid of honor. Mr. Drexel was attend-

ed by his brother, Armstrong Drexel. The

known, however, that the pair will be in

London in June to attend the wedding

RESORTS TO GAS ASPHYXIATION.

Crazed Chicago Woman Kills Two of Her

Children and Herself.

Chicago, April 19 .- Mrs. Nellie McNa.

nara, wife of a captain of the fire de-

partment, whose body was found with

hose of her two daughters, aged four-

teen and twelve years, in the McNamara

home today, caused all three deaths by

turning on the gas, according to the cor-

oner's jury. Evidence was introduced to

show that the woman, while temporarily

insane, had attempted to induce two

other daughters to remain in the room.

Kentucky Banker Assassinated.

Berea, Ky., April 19 .- Samuel Welch,

G. O. P. STRONGHOLD

James S. Havens, Running for Congress in New York, Duplicates the Remarkable Victory of E. N. Foss in Massachusetts.

While It Is Acknowledged That One of the Main Factors in the Result Is His Republican Opponent's Soiled Record as a Party Boss, Nevertheless, With the Tariff as His Issue, He Overturns a Normal Majority of 6,000 and Wins by 6,000 Votes.

Rochester, N. Y., April 19.—Between six and eight thousand voters in Monroe county changed from the Republican to the Democratic column today and elected the first Democratic congressman that has represented the Thirty-second district of New York in twenty years,

James S. Havens, Democrat, running on a tariff reform platform, defeated George W. Aldridge, for a score of years ruler of the county Republican organization, by 5,900 votes. James Breck Perkins, whose death the middle of his third congressional term necessitated a special election today, carried the district in 1908 by 10,167 votes. Taking the vote on presidency in 1908 as a comparison, the total turnover vote was 8,033. It is acknowledged that Perkins' yote that year was abnormal. Accepting the average Republican plurality, the turnover today was about 6.000 votes.

Republican Machine Overwhelmed.

Havens had arrayed against him one of the strongest political organs in the state, yet in a campaign lasting seventeen days and with a hastily construct ed machine he accomplished a remarkable overturn similar to that in the Four teen Massachussett district, by which Eugene N. Foss, Democrat, was sent to congress from a rock-ribbed Republican

tariff reform in the interest of the con- the house on the recalcitrancy of John member of the monetary commission, and meat war. sumer; a revision of the duties on wool and woolen goods; the removal of the tax on hides and lumber; the removal source of his information for the of the tariff on iron ore; the income charges made in the Merchant Marine tax, and independence bosses of any party. Aldridge contended reflecting on members of congress, House today and personally acquainted regarded as a "stand patter."

Personal Issue a Factor.

The Democrats acknowledge that one was the personal issue raised by Alacknowledged that he had received a matter favorable to the league's recommended by the administration. \$1,000 check from the agent of the fire late Congressmen Perkins. He has never before held public office.

Mr. Aldridge declined tonight to com "While this may be justly heralded as from the league was about \$7,200 a legislative program, for he hopes to get a great Democratic victory, it was no Republicans have been winning both in the East and the West. It is a victory over the things for which Speaker Canthe victory means that the political bosses belong to the past."

As Viewed at Washington.

cratic victory at the polls throughout the result. They declared the tariff issue of letter. minor importance.

"It was a question of men, not of par declared Mr. Payne, the majority leader of the house. Speaker Cannon declined to be inter

Wm. J. Bryan said: "It is very significant. The victory is pregnant with great political possibilities." Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, who was deposed from the chairmanship of the committee on banking and currency by Speaker Cannon, declared that the result was the judgment of God." Wm. Randolph Heart heard the news

tonight with unconcealed delight. Congressman Foss' Comment.

Boston, April 19.—Congressman Foss said of Mr. Havens' election: "The result means that all of the chaps who voted for the Payne-Aldrich bill have got to go. Aldrich and Hale already have been taken ill, have not they? There will be a lot more taken ill, or will not run, or something else will happen."

LIQUOR THE CHIEF ISSUE.

Towns and Cities in South Dakota Hold Their Annual Elections.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 19 .- Interest in the municipal contests in South Dakota today centered in the license question. The following towns which were harbors bill, carrying appropriations of East Sioux Falls, Pierre, Volga, White the senate. There are no material chang-Lake, Howard and Redfield. Those dry es. Among the amendments adopted was servation convention this afternoon 2 o'clock a. m. and going wet are: Andover. Avon, one by Senator Wm. Alden Smith au- adopted a resolution declaring for the

the state will show a gain for license.

The following towns have gone wet:
Elk Point, Bridgewater, Lester, Sturgis, GOES DEMOCRATIC

Eak Point, Bridgewater, Lester, Sturgis,
Mitchell, Plankington, Clear Lake,
Spencer, Kimball, Rapid City, Yankton,
Madison, Scotland, Huron, Sioux Falls
Millbank, Peever and William towns are: White Lake, Sherman, Centerville, Groton, Pierre, Fort Pierre, Gayville, Redfield and Sissiston. Pierre has been wet for years. Redfield also Maine's Veteran Senator Whose was wet. Sioux Falls remains licensed. Chicago, April 19.—About twenty llinois towns and cities voted indirectly on liquor today. The issue came up in the platforms of the candidates. The reports indicate little change in the previous standings of the various lo calities. Naperville, Momence, East

> avowedly "wet" officials. EMIL SEIDEL BECOMES MAYOR. Government of Milwaukee Passes Into the Hands of the Socialists.

Peoria, Pana and Marion voted for

Milwaukee, April 19.-The governent of Milwaukee today passed into ne hands of the Social Democrats, with Mayor Emil Seidel as their leader, Edound T. Melms was elected to the presidency of the council, and Carl D. hompson city clerk. Harry B, Briggs was made commissioner of public works to supplant the present board of three ommissioners, at a salary of \$6,000; Walter P. Stroesser, a tailor, was ap pointed commissioner of public health, temporarily, and Joseph Uihlein, a Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, will er of public debt.

In his inaugural message, the new mayor said that, "before all things, home rule, the right of self-government, should be secured for Milwaukee." Other measures advocated by the mayor included the promotion of the well-being of the working classes of the city; the enforcement of sanitary measures; the establishment of a bureau of municipal research with a view of placing the finances of the city on a sound and sane paralleled honor of five full terms with-

twenty-one aldermen, all members of his that the indications are entirely favor-The minority consists of ten able to his re-election. Democrats and four Republicans.

their places.

JOHN A. PENTON GIVES INTERESTING TESTIMONY. of his physicians.

Secretary of the Merchant Ma-Will Be Considered Today.

of political league's organ, the "American Flag,"

This was decided today. year, He said that ex-Governor Her-the pending bills enacted before Sena less a victory such as the progressive rick and John Hays Hammond had tors Aldrich and Hale retire. made contributions to the league.

Earlier in the day's session Maxwell refused to answer many questions. non has stood and for the ideals which When asked as to his attack on Repre- district of Illinois, today issued a statetion. He said he believed that Mr. Ill health is given as the cause. Kustermann represented the views of the foreign ship magnates, and these Washington, April 19 .- Although the were opposed to the best interest of Democratic members of congress claim America. He also said that he was in that the Rochester election today is a formed that certain congressmen en party triumph, indicative of a Demo- joyed friendly relations with foreign ship interests. The information, country in November, the Republicans said, was contained in a private letter held that the personal side of the two from a constituent of Mr. Kustermann, candidates was the leading factor of the There were no names mentioned in the

> CHICAGO VITALITY INTERESTED. Proposed Federal Law Prohibits Dump- made to the senate committee by Rev. ing Refuse in Lake Michigan.

shore front of Cook county, Ills., and committees were urged to vote on the Lake county, Ind., a most important proposition, the suffragists indicating bill affecting Chicago, was ordered that they would prefer unfavorable acbill affecting Chicago, was ordered that they would prefer unfavorable ac-favorably reported to the house by tion to no action at all. Miss Phoebe go National baseball club Sunday morn-

the committee today.

Mr. Mann said: "If we pass this woman suffrege. bill, it will prevent any contamination of the water supply of Chicago except through the Calumet river. The reversal of the flow of the Calumet will be the next thing for the government to permit to insure pure water for Chicago. The total population affected, in Chi cago and other cities on the lake, is be tween 2,500,000 and 3,000,000." In the house today the entire session

railroad bill. CARRIES ABOUT \$52,500,000. Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Bill

Is Passed by the Senate.

Washington, April 19.-The rivers and Centerville, Viborg, about \$52,500,000, was passed today by

SEEK REELECTION

Term Expires March 4, Next, Will Not Return to the Capitol in a Legislative Capacity.

He Formally Announces His Determination to Retire-His Decision Is Due Primarily to the Opposition That Has Cropped Out Against Him-He Believes He Would Triumph, but He Declines to Enter Into a Scramble at His Time of Life.

Washington April 19.—United States retire from the senate at the end of his term next March. He has written a letter to Byron Boyd, Republican state chairman of Maine, declaring his intention not to be a candidate for re-elec-

His principal reason is the unsettled condition of politics in Maine and the fact that for the first time he has encountered opposition. He told friends today that, having been accorded the unbasis, and combining various offices to out a contest, he did not relish the prospect of entering a scramble at his time

Seventy-four years old and unused to The council chamber was densely opposition, he simply hesitated to enter packed when the new city officials took upon a fight which, while it probably would result in his triumph, would be njurious to his health. Senator Hale recently has experienced attacks of illess which have called out warnings

Mr. Hale's record of five full terms without opposition in an election is unrine League a Witness at Wash- approached except in the case of his colleague, Senator Frye. Mr. Frye has had

Senator Aldrich called at the White

himself with a general proclamation in hinges on the result of an executive ses- President Taft with his determination favor of the policies of the Republican sion which the ship subsidy investigat- to retire from politics at the end of his administration. On the tariff he was ing committee will hold tomorrow term in March next. The greeting be-John A. Penton, secretary of the a hearty one, and it is said there was to matches. Some of the rules are: Inleague, today testified that he stood no attempt on the part of Mr. Taft to tercollegiate Thanksgiving Day games responsible for the American Flag, but disguise the sorrow he is believed to abolished except where this conflicts with of the main factors in today's reversal regretted some undignified characteriza- feel over the retirement of the Rhode existing contracts. After Dec. 1 no athtions in the November issue. Maxwell, Island senator. Mr. Taft is a staunch letic coach allowed except a regular memdridge's record as a party boss and the he said, edited that number. He said believer in Mr. Aldrich sincerity and ber of the teaching staff employed the evidence presented at the recent fire in the league had paid the Texas Farmer he has looked to him to put the party full academic year. After Dec. I no insurance investigation, when Aldridge and other papers for copies containing measures through the senate in the shape propaganda. This is not an uncommon To callers today who spoke of the prosinsurance companies but declared he had turned the money into the Republican organization. No less than Steenerson's district, but without he seemed deeply serious. He believes own schools. Hamiltonian organization at the seemed deeply serious. He believes own schools. Hamiltonian organization at the seemed deeply serious. twenty clergymen announced them any particular motive. He had sent that the senate is losing the two men of training table abolished. A joint comselves for Havens. Mr. Havens is a copies to many other districts. Mr. that body best acquainted with the gov- mittee will revise the football rules and lawyer and a former partner of the Penton assumed responsibility for the ernment. Speaker Cannon is another letter sent to the district of Represen- man the president would class with the tative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, in which retiring senators in that particular. The Mr. Aldridge declined tonight to com-ment on the result. Mr. Havens said: falsehood. The witness said his salary ment of the retirements will affect his

> Congressman Lowden's Last Term. Washington, April 19.-Frank O. Lowsentative Kustermann, of Wisconsin, he ment saying that he would not be a said that Penton gave him his informat candidate for re-election to congress.

WOMEN ASK THE BALLOT. Suffrage Association Delegates Appear

Before Congressional Committees.

Washington, April 19.-Respectful atthe house today to urge their cause, in good form again. The introductions of the speakers was Anna Howard Shaw, and to the house committee by Florence Kelley. The Washington, April 19.—The Mann bill respective chairmen promised the speakprohibiting the dumping of refuse in ers that their arguments and petitions a theatrical stage in Chicago twice a Lake Michigan eight miles from the would receive careful attention. Both day for one week, beginning Monday

> WON'T PAY TOLL TAX OF \$1.50. Socialist Leader in Illinois Goes Jail for Six Months.

Grafton, Ills., April 19.—Because J. H. Keon, a socialist leader, refuses to pay a poll tax of \$1.50, he began this morning a sentence of six months' imprisonwas taken up with a discussion of the ment. The city hall has been converted into a jail by screening the windows with chicken wire. Keon holds that such tax is unconstitutional. His conviction was obtained on the third trial. A special deputy has been sworn to look after Keon, making the cost of his keep to the city \$3.25 a day. Keon recently

was defeated for circuit judge.

PINCHOT'S POLICIES OPPOSED. Denver, April 19,-The Colorado conTHE WEATHER

Washington, April 19.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday, slightly warmer in the west; Thursday, fair and warmer; slight to moderate west

WM. J. BRYAN SPENDS DAY IN WASHINGTON

He Calls on Mr. Taft, Tells Democrats They Should Support the Postal Savings Bank Bill and Urges a Crusade Against the Hookworm in Porto Rico.

Washington, April 19.-Wm. J. Bryan left for his home, Lincoln, Neb., conight after spending the day here. He urged the house committee to make an appropriation for exterminating the hookworm in Porto Rico. He called on Speaker Cannon. Talking on legislation to the Democrats in the house lobby he said the Democrats should support the postal savings banks but not the raiload bill. Mr. Bryan this afternoon called on President Taft. He said they did no talk politics.

PACKING HOUSE MAN'S SURPRISING ADMISSION.

Says High Price of Meat Is Due in Part at Least to Fictitious Competitive Bidding for Livestock by Buyers on the Payroll of the Beef Trust.

St. Louis, Mo., April 19.-The high price of meat is due partly to fictitious competitive bidding for cattle on the narket between buyers employed by the Swift, Armour and Morris interests by those interests, according to the testiony this afternoon of A. N. Benn, vice president of the St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision company, in the investigation of the packing companies conducted by the state. The St. Louis company is owned by the National Packing company, according to the testimony. To this competition the witness attributed the recent price of \$11.15 for hogs.

Butchers Vote to Close 1,000 Shops. Washington, April 19.-A report to with Senator Aldrich, Mr. Hale is a a meat boycott similar to the kosher Roosevelt.

FOOTBALL IS RETAINED.

Missouri Valley Conference Decrees Various Athletic Innovations.

Kansas City, April 10.-While the delegates in the Missouri Valley conference voted to retain football today by tween the president and the senator was unanimous vote, restraints were made as tercollegiate games, except on college grounds. After Sept. 1 no student to be member of more than two intercollegireport to the conference after Dec. 1.

> INVENTOR SUES THE WRIGHTS. He Wants Them Enjoined from Making or Selling Aeroplanes.

Cincinnati, April 19,-Charles Lamson States district court here today to enjoin the Wright brothers from engag ing in the further manufacture or sal of aeroplanes. Lamson charges that the box kite principle infringes on his in-

DR. ROLLER IN TRIM AGAIN. He Will Wrestle Zybsko in Chicago April 29 as Originally Scheduled.

Chicago, April 19.—The Zybsko-Roller association when they appeared before shoulder during his bout with Mahmout. the woman suffrage committee of the But it will be staged here Ap.il 29th senate and the judiciary committee of as originally scheduled. Dr. Roller is

KLING TO REJOIN THE CUBS.

Kansas City, April 19 .- John G. Kling the baseball catcher, will walk across Cousins appeared in opposition to state and will play out the season for the seas

BOSTON'S MARATHON RACE.

Boston. April 19,-Fred L. Cameron, of Amherst. N. S., won the annual marathon run of the Boston Athletic today. He made the twenty-five miles in two hours, twenty-eight minutes and fifty-two seconds.

JEFFRIES TAKES A REST.

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 19 .- For the irst time since he began training, Jeffrom active work today. Billy Papke joined the camp this morning.

WESTON IN BATAVIA, N. Y.

Batavia, N. Y., April 19 .- Weston, the ong distance hiker, arrived here this evening and will start for Rochester at

COL. ROOSEVELT **ENROUTE TO PARIS**

Cheered by a Wildly Enthusiastic Multitude Massed at the Sta tion, He Leaves Budapest for the Capital City of France.

Germany-He Visits the Hun-Stock Farm During the Day, and -Feeds Horses With Sugar.

Budapest, April 19.—Theodore Rooseelt and his son Kermit left here toght for Paris where they will arrive Thursday morning. Instead of cross-ng Switzerland, Mr. Roosevelt runs brough the Austrian Alps and southern sermany, entering France at Avericourt. Hundreds cheered in front of the hotel vhen Mr. Roosevelt left this morning for visit to the government stock farm at Babotna, and thousands were massed and buyers employed by the National the premier's dinner, on his return and tributions to the building fund, a total was thronged, and outside the police kept Mayor Seidel will have back of him of life. The senator, however, contends which, wet to the station, where of \$21,000 being received. The report of back large crowds which, wet to the

The same popular enthusiasm was dis- balance March 31 of \$55,338. played seventy miles from Budapest, on the drive from the railroad to Barbotna. Carriages conveyed the party through villages decorated with crude American entire population.

Mr. Roosevelt hugely enjoyed his visit the breeding farm. Mr. Roosevelt and the ladies of the party, including Coun-New York, April 19 .- Four hundred tess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys ington-Maxwell Persists in as many unopposed elections. All day Italian butchers voted tonight to form a Vanderbilt, fed the Arab horses with Tayler Upton, treasurer, resigned but as was the Gould home on Fifth avenue, His Recalcitrancy and His Case the senator was the subject of solemn union and to close over 1,000 butcher sugar. Later the party visited the brood solicitation from his associates. Many on both sides of the chamber pleaded against the beef trust's high prices. Italwith him to reconsider. As is the case ian housewives are to be urged to start a filly, but the colonel christened it identified actively with the work, while estimates were made of the value of

The dinner at the foreign office tonight was followed by a big reception.

DRAFTS UNIFORM STATE LAW. Conference at Chicago Proposes to Regulate Fraternal Insurance Orders.

of the bill are:

ect assessments based on the standard have made the remark and Colonel ables of mortality. Each society will make an annual cousin of Swope, succumbed. valuation of its business and publish it for the policy holders,

When a society has accrued liabilities jected, claiming that testimony regardn excess of the assets, it shall beging no other death or illness than that placed in the hands of a receiver. Deferred payments to be included in matter is a vital one. If the court up-

represented at the meeting. RECEIVERSHIP IS ASKED.

of Pasadena, Cal., filed suit in the United U. S. Life Indemnity Company Said to Be in Financial Straits.

Chicago, April 19,-In a bill filed in the Superior court today, State Insurance Superintendent Fred W. Potter asks that a receiver be appointed for the United States Life Indemnity company, whose olicies are said to aggregate more than 87,000,000. Misapplication of funds and non-compliance with the state law are charged. It is declared in the bill that previous to last February the company ide of potassium was found in the orhad a system of paying benefits in tention was given the speakers repre-senting the National Woman Suffrage celled when Dr. Roller wrenched his to stretch out the time of making paymonthly installments, which enabled it gans of Colonel or Chrisman Swope was ments to from six to sixty-four years. The court orders prohibiting this system, issued several months ago, accord ing to the bill, have brought about a financial condition which necessitates a receiver.

SMALL BOYS SUSPECTED. Twenty-One Tons of Candy Stolen in New York City.

New York, April 19.—Twenty-one tons showed that Hyde was not at the Swope of candy, the entire steek of a factory residence on many of the days whe and worth \$6,000, were stolen between he is accused of having spread typhoid Saturday night and Monday. The poice were none the wiser. L. W. Hartog. chemists in the search for strychnine in the loser, was preparing to move. The the bodies would not produce conclusive stock was left unguarded. The theory proof that this poison and not another is that small boys forced an entrance had been found. All of these things, and, after helping themselves, passed the Mr. Walsh said, he would prove, good word along.

ssociation from Ashland to this city PITTSBURG GRAFTER CONVICTED. Recommending Mercy, However, the Jury Finds M. L. Swift, Jr., Guilty.

Pittsburg, April 19 .- Guilty, with a recommendation for mercy from the Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen year-old sten- kesha county, Wis., an institute where court, was the verdiet returned today ographer, was put on trial today. The men are trained for the ministry of the fries took almost a complete lay-off in the case of former Councilman M. L. state admitted that the case against Episcopal church, will secure nearly Swift, Jr., the first of the victims of the man, who is said to have strangled nearly \$172,000 under the will of Miss the graft scandal to be tried on the charge of bribery. The judge is con- largely circumstantial.

Frances Donaldson of this city, who died a year ago. sidering the sentence.

STAGE FOLK DIVORCED.

New York, April 19 .- A final decree and Wm. A. Brady have formed an al-Armour. Canova, Dalton, Franklin, thorizing the waterways commission to adopted a resolution declaring for the light. The building of new theaters in an another than all the seven story building of new theaters in an another than all the seven story building of new theaters in an another than all the seven story building of new theaters in an another than all the seven story building of new theaters in the seven st

WOMEN'S CONVENTION A STORMY AFFAIR. MARJORIE GOULD

Rival Factions Clash at the Annual Congress of the Daughters of the Revolution, and the Administration Is Victorious-Offending Official Is Censured.

Washington, April 19 .- The forecaste orm broke in the nineteenth continent congress of the National Society of he Daughters of the American Revo lution today, and the administration forces were sustained in the first skirmish with the opposing faction. The contest centered around Miss Mary R. His Journey Will Not Take Him was censured by the congress for is-Wedding Gifts Without Number suing a circular criticising Mrs. Matthew to Switzerland, but Through T. Scott, president general, in her dismissal of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk the Austrian Alps and Part of at Continental Hall, for alleged insubordination.

The question of disciplining Miss Wilox was presented by Mrs. Scott in he garian Government's Famous report as chairman of the national board of management. Instantly a chorus voices claimed recognition. Mrs. John C. Ames, of Illinois, was recognized He Hugely Enjoys the Junket She moved that the board's recommend ion be adopted. This was a signal for a further pandemonium.

Miss Wilcox endeavored to read a statement defending her course, but was declared out of order. The convention was in confusion. When order was restored Miss Wilcox said that if she had offended the president general or the society, she was sorry; but she had only tried to right what she believed a wrong. For the last part of her remark she was again declared out of order, wealthiest families in the land. Nearly The motion of censure then was passed.

President Scott Will Retire.

New York and many leaders of society Mrs. Scott announced that she would of other cities figured in the lists of not be a candidate for reelection, because guests. Presents without number, inabout the station when he returned to- of the sacrifice entailed by the duties cluding almost everything conceivable, night. The demonstration was thrice of the office. Mrs. Scott presented the from chests of silver to priceless jewels, repeated later during the evening—in report of the memorial Continental Hall were received by the bride, front of the hotel as he departed for committee, which was followed by conanother frantic multitude waited until the treasurer general, Mrs. Wm. D. skin, stood in the rain nearly an hour midnight to see him off.

Hoover, showed that the society had a hoping to eatch a glimpse of the bride. Two hours prior to the wedding the

Row in the Suffrage Association.

Washington, April 19.-Two of the down in a rush for souvenirs. Many old line leaders" in the National American Woman Suffrage association kicked earlier went to a funeral in the chapel over the traces today and refused to fol- adjoining the church so as to rush to low the administration. Owing to op- get into the church for the wedding. The position to the policies of Rev. Dr. An. women were unceremoniously ejected. na Howard Shaw, president of the organization, Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, Scarborough of New Jersey, was simple. first vice president, and Mrs. Harriet The church was magnificently decorated, consented to serve a month longer. Miss where a reception was held after the the "insurgents," it is sad, are opposed. the gifts, some as high as \$2,000,000.

IS WITNESS AGAINST HYDE. Col. Swope's Nurse Testifies at Kansas

City Murder Trial, Kansas City, April 19 .- "Colonel of Margaretta Drexel and Viscount Maid-Swope will never return to Kansas City." stone, both of whom were at the wedding Chicago, April 19 .- At a meeting here This prophecy, testified Pearl Keller in today, today of insurance commissioners from the Hyde murder trial today, was made a dozen states and officials of insurance to her by Dr. B. C. Hyde in Independcompanies from all parts of the coun-ence a few days before Colonel Swop try a proposed uniform state law to died. She was Swope's nurse. Hyde's regulate the fraternal insurance so-remark, she said, followed her informcieties was adopted. It is proposed to ing the physician that Colonel Swope present the bill for adoption by every planned to come here to his office in a state legislature. Among the features few days. The patient at that time was in better condition than for weeks. Be-Societies after Jan. 1, 1912, shall col- tween the time that Hyde is alleged to

Swope's death, James Moss Hunton, Miss Keller had begun to tell of the illness of Hunton when the defense obof Colonel Swope could be admitted. The holds the objection, no evidence regard Nearly two hundred societies were ing the deaths of Hunton and Chrisman Swope, the illness of Margaret Swope or the typhoid epidemic in the Swope house will be admitted.

Chrisman Swope. He said he would in-

troduce testimony to prove that neither

were to share in the residuary of his es-

a "trick." For years the Swopes had

taken the medicine of Chessing Hatred

Chase Jordan, an herb doctor with no I

cense. Sanitary conditions alone wer

he Swope residence.

responsible for the spread of fever in

Every attempt of the defense to gain

ossession of the visceras of the two

minations had been repulsed. Colonel

Swope took various medicines contain

ng strychnine, practically up to the

day of his death. Mrs. Hyde's diary

WOLTER IS PUT ON TRIAL.

He the Alleged Murderer of Ruth Wheel-

er in New York.

New York, April 19,-Albert Wolter,

NEW THEATRICAL ALLIANCE.

swopes in order to make medical ex

Defense's Opening Statement.

president of the Berea National bank, was assassinated this evening, five shots being fired into his body. The police are seeking Grover Fish, his son-in-law, Frank P. Wash delivered today the HER SON BURNS TO DEATH. pening statement for the defense. His address contained rebukes for Mrs, Logan Woman About to Attend Her Father's O. Swope and charges of trickery against Funeral Gets Shocking News. the chemists employed to make the analvses of the visceras of Colonel T. H., and Peoria, Ills., April 19.-While Mrs. Al-

The survivors: frightened, left.

bert Troth stood on the depot platform today, awaiting a train for St. Louis Dr. Hyde nor his wife knew before the to go to the funeral of her father, she death of Colonel Swope whether they was informed that Aldred, her fouryear-old son, had been burned to death. tate. He said that the charge that cyan- While polishing, the boy's younger sister

> ignited, SEEN WITH THE NAKED EYE. Halley's Comet Is Sighted by Observers in Newfoundland,

> accidentally threw benzine on him. This

St. Johns, N. F., April 19,-Halley's comet was visible to the naked eye here this morning. This is the first time it has been seen without the aid of

telescopes anywhere in America, ONCE RICH, NOW PENNILESS.

New York, April 19 .- Edward Field, son of Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic germs there. The tests used by the cable fame, is in Bellevue hospital, penniless and suffering from nephritis, Field, at one time a rich man, gave his address as the headquarters of the Salvation Army, It is understood that the organization has been looking after him, He has suffered reverses and ill-

CHURCH WINS FIGHT FOR \$172,000.

Baltimore, Md., April 19.-In accords ance with a decision of the circuit court charged with the atrocious murder of here today the Nashotah House, Wan-

COSTLY FIRE IN DETROIT.

New York, April 19.-The Shuberts Detroit, April 19 .- Fire tonight in the Hunter and Hunter department of divorce for Mary Mannering, from liance, according to an announcement to- burned up through the seven-story buildby water.

CALUMET

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Chicago, November, 1907

What does this mean?

It means that Calumet has set a new Standard in

Because this award was given to Calumet after

thorough tests and experiments, over all other baking

It means that Calumet is the best baking powder

Doesn't that mean

everything to you

METEOR PATHS.

and Pace.

they remain stationary? This is due,

to traverse it, the position of the point

of emanation changes, because the di-

rection of the earth's motion alters dur

ing this time, on account of the curva-

ture of the orbit. In the case of the

Perseids, for instance, which are visible

during two or three weeks, in July and

August, the position of the radiant is

displaced by about a degree a day, be-

cause the direction of the earth deviates

approximately by the same quantity

nany years has devoted himself espe-

move in a direction that remains th

same for days or weeks. Several other

observers have also noted this curious

eports a new explanation made by Pro-

essor W. H. Pickering; it is the more

orbits. The meteors describe elliptical

the plane of the terrestrial orbit, and

they move in the same direction as the

earth, so that their radiant appears

stationary."-Translation in the Liter

A FOUR-LEGGED BIRD.

The crested hoactzin of British Cuiana

s the only survivor of a certain race of

pirds most of whuch are now known

only as fossils. The hoactzin inhabits the

and its survival beyond its congeners i

doubtless owing to its retiring habits and

to the fact that it feeds on wild arum

leaves, which gives its flesh a most of

fensive flavor, rendering it unfit for food.

The chief peculiarity of the hoactzin

consists in the fact that when it is

hatched it possesses four well developed

legs. The young birds leave the nest

adjoining limbs, and look more like tree

oads than birds.

and climb about like monkeys over the

fore full growth is reached not a vestige

adult birds not only have no claws upon

their wings, but their thumbs even are

so poorly developed that one would hard-

ly suspect that in the nestlings we have

the nearest approach to a quadruped

found among existing birds. One curi-

which had been upset in the river was

its power of rapid swimming and diving

little creature managed to evade all ef-

sion which a nestling will undergo, in-

stinctively and voluntarily, or which an

adult bird will endure in an attempt to

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drown it, seems remarkable .-

remains of the original character. Th

worthy of interest in that it is based

on our present knowledge of meteoric

This is a welknown fact,

"Among the late Bishop Foss' ancedotes explanations hitherto advanced has been

ary Digest.

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Real Push.

He had motored over twenty miles to

little Pippleton to deliver his lecture to

As he proceeded with his subject, he

warmed to it, and by the time he reached

A yokel in the back row burst into a fit

"Ah!" cried the lecturer. "You may

ugh! But you, too, my friend, will have

"So'll you, I reckon, mister," caesded the

n' pinched all yer petrol for ter light

Ghastly Sign.

Booker T. Washington, head of the

uskegee institute, last week while here

and manual, the negro expected to wark

"And education has already done tauch,

Mr. Washington said "There is no longer

he ignorance that there used to be. I

could not be impossible, at this epoch, to

ind a colored barber as easily duped a

as fond of long words, and when he can

adopt this phrasing of it:

o put up a new sign, a wag persuaded him

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"There would perhaps be fewer divorces.

old Mrs. F. S. Bangs, treasurer of the

New York Association Opposed to Woman

Suffrage, "If men and women looked or

"'And, George, what puts me in the

seventh heaven is that her first husband's

gard their religion as did the little boy in

"His mother pounced on him suddenly

He stood on tiptoe, ladling jam with both

"'Oh, Jacky!' his mother cried, 'And

st night you prayed to be made a saint.

"His face, an expressionless mask of

"'Yes, but not till after I'm dead,' be

hands from the jam pot to his mouth.

clothes fit me like the paper on the wall.

marriage in a more romantic light."

aid that by thorough education, mental

f unseemly mirth.

onfire with!"-Answers.

out his salvation

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 20. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

All who came were served with saloon licenses.

It will be granted that Senator La Follette will have to jog along lively. So

quor law has proved much more formid- are working. able than its bite. In Wisconsin five candidates for gov-

ernor will add to the interest that will be taken in the fall primaries. President Taft welcomed the D. A. R. to Washington for their national con-

vention. No hisses this time.

It is reported that Senator Hale may ing fall. retire. So he may. A vigorous fight has been opened up on him in Maine.

While it has not been an entirely un-

If Senator Aldrich voluntarily retires and Speaker Cannon is cast down from his high place, who are going to be the bugaboos to be held up for the dear publie's opprobrium?

Former Mayor Rose would have no part in the ceremonies inducting Mayor Seidel into office, because, he says, the socialists have villified him through ten years. He has had lots of excellent company.

President Taft is going to visit De troit for a few hours June 3. It will be ready making plans to show him a typi- embarked, to the satisfaction of the cal Detroit time.

William J. Bryan is home, and is singularly reticent. Hasn't a word to rect reference to Senator LaFollette, it agents aggregating \$354,144, which do Graham. Kelner alleged that the sheriff say about the possibility of his running is full of matter teeming with practical not appear on the books as bonuses for had no right to enter his residence with a for president again, and dismisses as un- ly direct criticism of the course taken getting new business but which neverworthy of attention the reports that he by the man he is to endeavor to succeed. theless are believed to be such, paid in residence. The sheriff did not enter an apmay be a candidate for senator from It is plain to see that Mr. Cook believes violation of the Armstrong insurance pearance in the case and judgment was Nebraska and that he intends to take up that Senator LaFollette has put himself laws, were traced to the Boston office, taken by default. Sheriff Graham refuses the prohibition movement.

socialists are to govern by means of the lican voters that he is, under no consid- In 1906, after the legislative shakeup, power, and if I were not afraid of the con- about prayer," said a Philadelphia Metho- confirmed general council of their party, and Victor eration, entitled to their suffrages. L. Berger, alderman-at-large, will be the He's the party's spokesman, the mayor's ministration draw to a close.

The McCall publicity bill, providing expenditures in national and congressionto program Monday, with but one dishension that the bill will be sideto raise campaign funds where they can. where the money went. If the bill fails lation, despite the fact that all the representatives but one are on record for it. erally supported by public opinion. Secrecy in regard to campaign expenditures of the most offensive description. Publie policy demands full information as to their representatives in congress. These icy holders. where money used in national and congressional campaigns comes from and where it goes.

The reports that Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island would retire from congress have been verified by his personal authorization of an announcement that he in 1911. It may be assumed with reasonable certainty that no pressure that can be brought to bear on Senator Aldrich will induce him to change his mind. He doubtless weighed the pros and cons fully before making his purpose known. Thought for his health is the reason for his decision. He has not been an entirely well man, and his constitution to worry about if you treat it with Ely's able to strong regulatory laws. promises to be seriously undermined un- Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may less he rids himself of his burdensome grow into catarrh, and the air-passages legislative work. This being boss of the is Senator Aldrich's purpose to continue But you know the old saying about the bet it is," was the reply, "and I have and arose moral, official and public inter

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his active interest in the project for curency reform, the thing now closest to his heart, and he will probably have a membership on the curency commission. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is espectable Press dispatches and in the European Press dispatches are presented by the Press dispatches and in the European Press dispatches are presented by the Presented by the Press dispatches are presented by the Press dispatch who can succeed him in undisputed leadership, because there will be no man left in commanding position equally gifted in he art of getting into his hands all the the world's greatarious reins that must be gathered up est medicine, is to assure control. Senator Hale, next in tors everywhere. point of service and position, is a pigmy It is an absolutely compared with Aldrich. Aldrich's de- pure, gentle and parture will probably mean that the responsibility of practically determining overcomes all

S. A. COOK FOR SENATOR.

Samuel A. Cook, of Neenah, one of the rimaries in 1908, is the man on whom of health and longevity. he anti-LaFollette elements in Wisconsin will unite in an effort to retire Sena- stitutes and imitations; they are injuri-

ed statement of his political beliefs, for the information of the electorate for whose votes he is about to appeal. It eventful body since the first of the year, puts him fairly in opposition to the congress has been pale and insipid com- so-called "progressives" on many impared with the British house of com- portant counts, but also shows him in thought in his party.

breaks most emphatically with the pro- Armstrong inquiry of 1905. gressives. "I believe, with President

his belief in the sincerity of President crease of over 50 per cent, the volume the owners of Hotel Barry offered to take his first visit to the Michigan metropolis Taft and in his ability to work out all of business in the meantime remaining Mr. Menhennick's lease but the administ since his inauguration, and Detroit is al. the legislative projects in which he has about the same.

L. Berger, alderman-at-large, will be the most considerable man in the council. Wisconsin campaign is not one of the the interest of the directors, though the such a sentence would serve as an ade-prayer one Sanday night, recounted the most spectacular and bitter that has report does not charge that this condi- quate punishment for her. For fear that many misfortunes and evils that had be right hand man, the acknowledged lead- ever been waged in the country. There tion existed at the instigation of the the results to her would be serious, how. fallen him in the course of his long life er of the socialists in Wisconsin, and one will be a formidable rallying to Cook directors, or with their connivance, For ever. I will postpone sentence." In these Then, sighing heavily, he prayed: of the principal figures in the movement of influential interests. He will have the in the country at large. We will hear sympathy, if not active support, of Sen- that the agents received over \$168,000 of gypsy women who were arraigned before many kinds. If thou art obligad to try much about Berger before the ensuing ator Stephenson. Every corporate in- the policy holders' money in 1906. Su- him charged with having "pretended to me again, Lord, try me with the burder two years of Milwaukee's municipal ad- terest in the state will lend him its perintendent Hotchkiss also reports the tell fortunes" at the camp recently estab- of wealth. friendship and goodwill. He will not lack for aggressive newspaper advocacy, new management's effort to recover the court with an infant in her arms, was or particularly in Milwankee. He will have sum of \$3,000,000 due the company from dered to pay a fine. for the publication of contributions and much aid from the national administra- the late President Richard A. McCurdy GRAND RAPIDS Arrangements have tion, justly incensed at LaFollette's vici- and his associates in the old manage- been made by the board of trade to enteral campaigns, passed the house according ous attacks on its integrity, ability and ment resulted in an outgo of \$237,349 tain on May 12 what promises to be the

resentatives who voted for it at heart fighting their fight. He will recount his port of the company's committee, resenate. He will not be driven to the promise with the McCurdys, is pro-tion, William H. McDonald, Hartford and to expend them without telling defensive, but will charge boldly on the nounced untrue in at least two particu- Cons., president of the National Good strongholds of his enemies, with his old lars, and deceptive. in the senate there will be a house jubi- rallying crys. He will not apologize for The particularly gratifying thing anything he has seen fit to do since the about Superintendent Hotchkiss' report igan's former good roads commissioner and inauguration of President Taft, but will is its showing of greatly reduced ex- father of the movement in the state will The senate should pass the measure. It stoutly maintain that his course was pense of maintenance and administrais advocated by President Taft and genjustified and the only one that a devoted tion. This shows that the extravagant born, Lawton T. Hemans and Amos S. public servant could take.

> men have been the backbone of the proaround appreciably he will be hard wholly passed.

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the conduct of affairs in the senate will weakening, wasting and rundown confall on a group of leaders, instead of on ditions of the body, brain and muscle, one man. There will perhaps be a liberalized control somewhat akin to that eralized control somewhat akin to that The bark of the Warner-Cramton li- for which the progressives in the house is a wonderful remedy in the prevention counsel, is anxious to go to Cuba and one and cure of consumption, pneumonia, of the principal witnesses for the people is malaria, low fevers, and all weakening in California. Judge Parkinson was told and wasting conditions, if taken as di- that it would be agreeable to both side rected. It is recognized as a family to have the trial set for May 10. medicine everywhere. It is invaluable unsuccessful candidates for the senate in for overworked men, delicate women opposition to Senator Stephenson in the and sickly children, and is a promoter

All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse subtor LaFollette in the primaries the com- ous. Send for medical booklet, containing testimonials and rare common Mr. Cook Monday gave out an extend- sense rules for health, and doctor's advice, both sent free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EXPENSES CUT IN HALF.

Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, n charge of the New York state insursympathy with much of the advanced ance department, has completed the first investigation of the New York Mutual It is on the tariff that Mr. Cook Life Insurance company made since the

Facts and figures adduced show that Taft, that the present tariff law is the the fruits of the Armstrong inquiry were companies. best tariff law ever enacted," he says, highly beneficial to the profit sharing At the same time he records himself as policy holders of the company. A notfavorable to scientific, as opposed to poli- able reduction in the cost of conducting tween the Hastings House and Hotel Bar tical, tariff revision, and indicates that the company's affairs has been brought he is heartily in accord with the tariff about. In 1904, the year before the Arm- out enough patronage to pay running exstrong investigation, the company's expenses of both. Now Mr. Menhennick Mr. Cook lays much stress on party pense of maintenance and administration landlord of the Hastings House, has closed regularity, and says he will seek the amounted to \$15,720,901. In 1908 this its doors. The Hastings House is con nomination as a Taft Republican, firm in expense, had fallen to \$7,451,186, a de- the late N. T. Parker. Some time ago

The findings of Superintendent Hotchkiss indicate that the management is Though nowhere in the course of Mr. not even now above criticism. It is re- tion law, was given a judgment of \$100 b, Cook's lengthy statement is found di- ported that as late as 1908 payments to Justice C. J. Lane against Sheriff F. A. outside the breastworks of the Republi- where they are charged to "supervision but the case will probably go to the circan party, and that it will be the object of other business," or to the prevention cuit court. Seidel is mayor of Milwaukee. But the of his campaign to persuade the Repub- of lapses on outstanding policies. GRAND RAPIDS-"If it were in my

it is said that agents continued active sequence to the health of that girl I would dist, All indications will be belied if the campaigners among the policy holders in sentence her to take one good bath. From original Norwegian preacher,

management under the McCurdy regime, Musselman, all of whom will give short ad-The issue will perhaps depend on particularly the heavy outlays in purdresses. Senator William Alden Smith will and contributions has covered many whether there has been any fundamental suit of new business, has been largely discuss "Needed National Legislation," and Jam, turned towards her. wrongful campaigns and in many in- change in the attitude of the mass of curbed, and that the company is now be-Wisconsin voters. Heretofore they have ing conducted with comparative economy. gloried in the rampant insurgency of This makes for the interests of the pol- in ancient Venice the old stone cells in the

There is enough of disquicting na- mous Bridge of Sighs, connecting the old gressive fight, and they have had abun- ture in Superintendent Hotchkiss' report | doge palace with the prison where prison dant assurance that their course was to indicate that the present managemeeting with approval at home. If their ment of the New York Mutual Life, and horrible night that he might record a pristemper is unchanged Senator La Fol- all managements that succeed it, as oner's experiences in imperishable verse lette will have an excellent chance to well, will stand for close watching from Yet it seemed to me that the confinemen make a winning fight, despite the for the policy holders and the state insurmidable forces arrayed against him. But lance departments. The disposition to prisoners today in the east cell block if sentiment in Wisconsin has veered violate laws does not appear to be Jackson prison in this year of our Lord

pressed to muster more votes than Cook. The resources of the great insurance The resources of the great insurance.

The resources of the great insurance Michigan's state penitentiary was made by George Clapperson, of this city member of The struggle that will ensue will be her- the best way it can be assured that the the state board of charities and correcculean. Its result will have a profound managements will not succumb to the tions. During the past few months this influence on national political currents. | temptation to juggle them is to have board has been visiting the penal institu-

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

ompson observed his seventy-fifth birth

ate of increase in postal receipts, Holland has a good chance of being classed under of the fiscal year is nearly \$31,000, an increase of \$3,000 over a year ago. Since the inauguration of free delivery service twelve years ago the net receipts have al

HASTINGS-Filling himself full of im ported booze, Frank Eggleston, a paper hanger, who has given the officers trouble from time to time, left his job and entered house in the Second ward and conducted himself in such a fashion that all fled. Men and women of the neighborhood collected and watched the residence until the sheriff arrived. He found Eggleston sleeping in the kitchen. Eggleston pleaded guilty to being drunk and paid \$15 and costs to void ten days in jail.

LANSING-Lansing is at last to have the Little Pippletonians on "The Art of shipping facilities commensurate with its Getting On.' big industrial interests and adequate for all its needs. By the fime snow flies again the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette railroads will have separate tracks through the city, fine new freight warehouses of extensive dimensions, and an equipment for nandling the city's freight in and out that His motto is 'Push, and keep on sushing,' will be ample in all respects. This is the for by that alone may we reach our goal definite statement of officers of these two Push-

HASTINGS-During the last year there has been active rivalry for existence be

MARSHALL Joseph Kelner, proprietor of a local soft drink resort, who was arrested, charged with violating the local op

more than was received from the Mc- largest and most important good roads La Follette, for his part, will go direct. Curdys and those concerned with them in road builders and enthusiasts from every ly to the people. He will tell them that the illegal filchings from the company's part of the state will be in attendance. The ing his friends how happy he was. And the enemies he has made were made in resources. In this connection, the re- meeting will be under the auspices of the be wound up with the eestatic cry; Michigan State Good Roads association work in Wisconsin and his record in the commending the acceptance of the com- Todd of Jackson, president of the associa-Roads association, whose reputation as "Too many people," said Rev. Charles F. Aked, at a luncheon in New York, "regood road builder is world wide, will address the convention. Horatio Earle, Mich-

State Legislation. GRAND RAPIDS "Last summer I saw

damp basements of old palaces by the fa-1910, in the enlightened state of Michi

generous publicity about their opera-What is a cold in the head? Nothing tions and to keep them constantly amenplosion is the result. "Many of the county homes and lails in Michigan are very creditable and well managed institutions," Mr Clapperton declares, "Others are wretched every breath. It is true that Ely's you have," remarked one man on the and disgraceful in their conditions and

ANN ARBOR-Professor Bradley M.

HOLLAND-Judging from the presen the list of first-class cities within the next three years. The total receipts at the close

JACKSON-By agreement in the circuit ourt the trial of Acting Warden Wenger of Jackson prison, who was indicted by

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WANTED—An experienced Finnish young lady clerk at J. H. Foster Co,'s store. (4-19-tf)

from which shooting stars appear to radiate change places slowly in some WANTED-Machine operators in harness cases from day to day, while in others factory, with experience on Landis o Campbell machines. Schulze Brothers com-pany, Duluth, Mian. (4-18-3t)

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WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at the Hotel Brunswick. (4-13-tf) one to another. When they enter our atmosphere, they appear to diverge from a single point of the heavens called WANTED—A competent cook. Mrs. J. J. Hanscom, 339 E. Ridge street. (4-7-tf)

The position of this point de pends on the motion of the earth com an. "For there's 'art a dozen boys be a bined with that the meteors, and if the meteoric swarm is sufficiently extensive to require several days for the earth

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AGENTS WANTED.

Nevertheless, Mr. Denning, who for in this section. Special and attract-eatures. Liberal contract to right parcially to the study of meteors, has many ty. Address, Stacey Wilson, Gen'l Mana-ger, American Temperance Life, 253 Broad-way, N. Y. (4-16-1w) times observed stationary meteoric radiants. The shooting stars that proceed from these particular points must thus

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FOUND—A watch on street car. Saturday Owner can have same by proving prop-erty and paying for this advertisement a Mining Journal office. (4-19-1w)

orbits inclined slightly or not at all to FOR RENT Two large front rooms, fur-FOR RENT-Furnished sixroom house, for the summer. Enquire 518 Oak street.

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shaped. Feathers soon appear, and be-FOR SALE-A 25x5 feet compromise stern

erhauled this spring. Apply

ous feature noticed with a nestling FOR SALE-Shingles for sale cheap, to which had been upset in the river was cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co. Office over First National bank. Marquette.

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DEATH OF EDWIN F. BISHOP.

Former Prominent Lumberman Passes Three Dealers Have Paid Their \$500 to Away at Dollar Bay.

Edwin F. Bishop died Monday night at Dollar Bay as the result of an af-

was a court reporter at Buffalo, N. Y., card, was a court reporter at Bullaio. N. 1..
and during President Cleveland's last
administration was for four years United States consul at Chatham, Ont. Folwould be better for them to come in a and during one summer, four years ago, any such extreme measure and advises resumed his old profession of court reporter. The late C. W. Goodale was then reporter for this circuit and he went west for his health that summer, leaving his work in charge of Mr. Bishop. Since that time Mr. Bishop had been traveling salesman for a mill supply company. He returned to the copper country a few weeks ago badly broken in health and the end which came Monday night had been expected for some

The deceased is survived by two children-Lawrence C. Bishop of Dollar Bay and Miss Errestone Bishop of Houghton. Mrs. Bishop died about a year ago.

The funeral will be held this afternoo from Dollar Bay to Forest Hill ceme-

tery Houghton. FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN WRIGHT.

Steamer Muncy Bears Away the Body of Her Late Sailing Master.

The remains of the late Captain Loren Wright of the Anchor line steamer Muncy, who died enroute to Houghton from Duluth Monday morning, were taken yes terday morning from Lange's undertaking rooms to the steamer, escorted by ing rooms to the steamer, escorted by members of Houghton lodge, F. & A. M.
The bier was carried by Robert Burke.

BEEMAN AND ADAMSON MATCHED. ing pulpit orators in northern Michigan.
Mr. Sedweek has not announced his W. T. Palmear, George Balcom, F. W. Stoyle, George H. Banks and J. W. Wi-

Captain McDonald had prepared mortuary room on the main deck of the

The Muncy pulled away from the the match, Copper Range dock at 11 o'clock and tied | Adamson said yesterday that this np at the Quincy dock to await the match is on the square, that he is out arrival from Chicago of Henry Casey, to beat Beeman and will go after him Buy Seeds, However. Erie. Mr. Casey arrived at noon and the Muncy pulled out on her sad voyage. Captain McDonald has detailed watchers to remain with the body during the trip. The steamer's colors were at half staff and all the other marine honors were paid the deceased captain. The Muncy will make the run direct

te Erie with the exception of a short stop at Detroit. At Erie the body will be taken in charge of the deceased captain's family and the funeral service will be held under the direction of Erie Masons.

VITAL COPPO, CALUMET, DEAD.

Vital Coppo, one of the first Italian Rev. James Pascoe, Superintendent, Anresidents of the Calumet district and one of the leading businessmen of the commtunity, died Monday, following an operation performed a few days ago. The deceased was sixty-eight years of age church, announces the program of the and had lived on Lake Superior since district convention to be held in the The opportunities given Houghton Seore: 1860, or about fifty years. He came to America from Italy in 1859. The is as follows: deceased was born at Piedmont, Italy. He worked for many years as a miner for the Calumet & Hecla and later be came a lumber contractor. He acquired considerable land and timber holdings and had a large and fertile farm. Later he erected one of Calumet's finest business blocks on Sixth street, the Coppo building. He was a director of the New Haven Coal company, which was floated two or three years ago by cop-per country capital to exploit the coal mines in the neighborhood of Owosso, Mich. The deceased was a charter member of the Italian Benevolent society and was its first treasurer. He was also a member of the Club Alpino and the Knights of Rolulus, recently organized in Calumet.

ENGINEERS ARE INSPECTED.

Major Thomas Rees, in charge of the United States engineer's office at Chicago, last night inspected the company of engineers at Calumet. He was assist ed in the inspection of General Wagner, inspector general, and Colonel Thielman, assistant inspector general, Michigan National National Guard. Colonel Cox, adjutant general, was also present. Major Rees is a brother of Dr. Rees of Calumet and Attorney Allen F. Rees of Houghton. He is a native of Houghton.

MINE DOCTOR RESIGNS.

Dr. J. M. Walsh, for the past two years assistant mine and mill physician for the Wolverine Mining company, has resigned his position and will accept one as house surgeon at the Woman's hospital at Nashville, Tenn. He will enter upon his duties the first of May,

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SECURE LIQUOR LICENSES.

Treasurer Rashleigh.

County Treasurer Rashleigh is somewhat encouraged. He has annually to fection of the heart, after a prolonged look forward to a day of hard work on illness. He had been the guest of his the first of May through the rush of apson Lawrence C. Bishop since his sick-plications for liquor licenses, but as some of the dealers have already paid Mr. Bishop was fifty-three years of age and a native of Cuba, N. Y., but had lived in the copper country at intervals since 1869, when he came to tle, but Jerry Durand of Lake Linden Lac la Belle with his father. He had is the first in the county. Adolph Lame an interesting career. In his youth he of Lake Linden has also secured his red

lowing that he was for a number of few days ahead instead of a few days years manager of the Lake Superior late because in the latter case, if they limber company at Port Arthur, Ont. apply after the first of May, he is ex-After severing his connection with that pected by the law to refuse to grant concern Mr. Bishop came to Houghton the license. He does not desire to take

SPECIAL WORK OUTLINED.

Calumet Woman's Club Will Take Up "Civics and Town Improvement."

The meeting of the Calumet Woman's club Friday afternoon will take up the meeting a week from Friday the club quarterly conference Mr. Sedweek noti-will again take up literature and art. fied the trustees of his decision. He Italian artists and writers will be stud- stated that he desires to move further ied and papers on the early renaissance south for the benefit of Mrs. Sedweek's

will again take up civic affairs, two of Detroit conference for a change of pul the papers to be read to treat of the "Work of Our Agricultural Experts" and "Tree Planting Day." There will also be a discussion of the papers and of curiosities in plant life. Home and education will be a discussion of the papers and of curiosities in plant life. Home and education will be a discussion of the papers and of curiosities in plant life. Home and education will be a district and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and has been paster for the cause of Christian and the c cation work will be taken up May 13, tianity in the district and has been while May 20 will be given over to art. closely identified with the several cam-The last meeting of the present club paigns of the Prohibition party in the

Ed. Adamson of Chicago, stage name Sedweek may take a pulpit in the South sometimes Joe Collins, and Pearl Bee- west. steamer, and this was decorated with man, the Houghton wrestler, have The Calumet M. E. is one of the finest flowers and evergreens. The crew of the signed articles for a catch-as-catch-can and best equipped church edifices in Muncy, standing with bared heads, stood in the gangway as the body was brought aboard. Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the Houghton Presbyterian church, read a short funeral service.

Signed articles for a catch as catch can and hest equipped church edifices in northern Michigan. It has one of the houghton Presbyterian church, read a short funeral service.

National bank at 11 o'clock on the morning of April 23, \$50 each to bind

will be mate during the run to from the tap of the gong. It will be remembered that these men met in the Amphidrome five years ago, Adamson

was severely punished. cause of Beeman's residene in Houghton there.

METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING. contests this year, because the scools

nounces the Program.

s as follows:

-Tuesday Afternoon-Watters of Atlantic.

of District Superintendent Pascoe.

3:45-Minute business, in charge of District Superintendent Pascoe. Vocal solo-Mrs, J. E. McAllister of 4:00-Address, E. M. Randall, D. D.,

general secretary of the Epworth league 4:30-Question box on Epworth

ague work, Dr. E. M. Randall, -Tuesday Evening-7:30-Epworth league rally.

Devotions-Led by Rev. A. E. Healey. Vocal solo-Miss Myrtle Gray, Laur-8:00-Address by E. M. Randall.

-Wednesday Morning-8:30-Devotions, led by Rev. H. Ma-

9:00-Symposium, "The Church-How Best to Promote." (a) Spiritual Life, Rev. C. L. Adams of Ishpeming; discussion led by Rev. A. A. Merrill of L'Anse.

by Rev. H. C. Shaw. 11:00-(c) Finances, Rev. H. M. Aldrich of Crystal Falls; discussion led by Rev. W. E. Marvin of Hancock.

-Wednesday Afternoon-2:00-Devotions led by Rev. R. H. Crouse of Jesseville. 2:30-General theme, "Revivals."

led by Rev. S. L. Polkinghorne. Vocal solo-Mrs. C. D. Thomas of 3:30-(b) Methods of Conducting

Revivals, Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe of Houghon; discussion led by Rev. J. H. McCune of Tamarack. 4:30-(c) Care and Culture of Con-

verts, Rev. R. L. Hewson of Painesdale; liscussion led by Rev. W. S. Smith of Trimountain. Wednesday Evening— 7:30—Devotions led by Rev. W. H.

Harper of Allouez. Vocal solo-Joseph Bennett. 8:00-America's Problems and How to Meet Them. (a) The Negro Problem, Rev. Rob-erts of Iron Mountain.

(b) The Immigrant Problem, Rev W. B. Coombe of Ironwood. Rutledge of Ishpeming.

Everybody is selfish-with the exception of yourself.



REV. E. SEDWEEK TO LEAVE.

Health of Pastor's Wife Compels His Resignation at Calumet.

It is announced that Rev. E. Sedubject of "Civics and Town Improve- week, pastor of the Calumet M. E. nent." An especially good program is church, has decided to leave this district romised by members of the civic committee. The music will be in charge of edly be the last he will act as pastor Mrs. Henrietta H. Willesen. At its of the Calumet church. At the recent health, which has not been of the best At the first meeting in May the club for some time. He will ask the next

Houghton and Chicago Wrestlers Will plans for the future. Mrs. Sedweek has had to spend a portion of the past winter in southern Colleges and amounted the colleges of the future. Los Angeles at the present time. Mr

NO GARDEN CONTEST.

Superintendent Doelle of the public being rung in by Sonny Dwyer. The schools says that there will be no garoutcome of that match was zero ex den contests in Houghton and Port le cepting that it appeared that Beeman township this summer. The contests held last year were very successful, but Since that time Beeman has surely because of the fact that they must be developed some, though he could not ended during vacation, when the teachthrow Kangas of Ishpeming, who was ers are all away, it is impossible to soft for Karl Lehto. The match will hold them under the auspices of the have considerable local interest be schools. An organization of Houghton women greatly assisted the teachers and Adamson's undoubted popularity last year and Superintendent Doelle says that the schools would be grateful if these women would take up the cannot take the initiative. The schools are, however, assisting the children in count of rain or cold weather, procuring seeds from the Flower Mis ion at Cleveland and the interest Rev. James Pascoe, superintendent of shown by the children may be under-the Houghton district of the M. E. stood from the fact that in one room Chicago after a hard fought twelve-inmerous this year, through the school garden contests, flower missions and Cleveland-2:00-Opening service, led by F. C. latterly the Copper Country Fair corn contest. This latter is organized by 2:30—Sermon, Rev. D. C. Planette of the fair association for the purpose of ger and Bemis, egaunee.

Other games 3:15 Sacramental service, in charge fair offers a general prize for Houghbe distributed by the association noon game, hrough the various superintendents of Score; schools,

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Batteries: Wood, Hall and Carri-

American Association.

INSURANCE OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

Chicago, April 19.—George M. Moul

on, president, and E. I. Rosenfeld and

Wm. H. Gray, officers of the Western

Life Indemnity company, are accused

of "betrayal of trust" in an opinio

handed down by the United States cir-

COTTON POOL PROBE POSTPONED.

New York, April 19.—The govern

uent's inquiry into the alleged pool in

aw cotton was taken up before the

ederal grand jury today, but because

f the pressure of other work the in-

estigation went over until Thursday.

WRECKERS USE DYNAMITE.

Danville, Ills., April 19.-Two piers of

he Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad oridge over the Wabash river at Clinton,

Ind., were shattered by dynamite to-

night. There is no known motive for

NICARAGUAN WAR REOPENS.

that hostilities are about to be re-

sumed. The Madriz forces are moving

Upper Peninsula

Ed Risk, a woodsman about forty

through the right arm about four an

me-hali miles from Eckerman, Chippewa

he Soo general hospital from loss of

plood that night. Risk was formerly from Indiana, but claimed Kalkaska

where he has relatives, as his home. It

working about eight miles from Ecker man. They had gone to town, and, re

turning, they had gone about four and

one-half miles when they decided that

they would eat a lunch and rest awhile

ferent sides of the road, both fell asleen

Risk with a small rifle lying by his side

Later on, in getting up, Risk accidentally

At a meeting of the board of educa-ion held in the office of Secretary S. M

Matthews, called for the purpose b

President Casper Bartley and all men

bers being present, Superintendent F, D

Davis was reelected to serve for anothe

ear as the executive head of the Escan

ba public system. This action was tak

on motion of Trustee John Gross and

vote thereon was four in the affirma

tive and two in the negative. The trus

tees voting in favor of Mr. Davis were

Bartley, Reade, Matthews and Gross

Those voting against his re-election were

Frustees McRae and O'Meara. Preceding

the taking of the vote there was som

iscussion, one of the trustees sugges

ig that Mr. Davis be reelected for

erm of two years. This proposition was

oot embodied in a formal motion, how

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only one made in reference to the matter

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Dies from Loss of Blood-

St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 1.

Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 0,

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gan; Johnson and Street.

Other games postponed.

cuit court of appeals today,

Second game:

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STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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

American League. Cleveland 3 Boston i Detroit 2 New York 400 Washington 2 Chicago 1 Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 1

American Association. W. L. Toledo ... St. Paul 3 Columbus 4 Minneapolis 4 Kansas City 2 Indianapolis 2 Milwaukee ... 1

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. All games postponed, either on a

American League,

Chicago, April 19-Cleveland defeated appears that Risk and his partner, John Finnety, had a camp at which they were

Lying down, opposite one another on dif 000000000011-2 5 Batteries: Smith and Payne; Ber

Other games postponed. Boston, April 19.—Boston won two discharged the weapon. His arm was ton, Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon games today. The morning game was horribly mangled and he bled profusely counties and a prize for each county as fast and snappy: Washington went to Superintendent Davis Reelectedwell. The seeds for this contest will pieces in the ninth inning in the after-

Boston ..., ..101000000-2 5 2

S.S.S. NATURE'S

Any system that needs a tonic needs also a blood purifier, for it is the weakened, impure condition of the circulation that is responsible for the run-down state of health. The supreme office and duty of the blood is to fur-

nish nourishment to every portion of the body. The circulatory system, magnificent and wonderful in its con-10:00—(b) Social Life, Rev. A. A. struction, supplies the means for the distribution of sys-Maywood of Marquette; discussion led temic nutriment to every muscle, nerve, bone, gland, sinstruction, supplies the means for the distribution of sysew and tissue of the body; and just as long as the blood remains pure and rich each of these members are healthy, strong and normal.

We have only to recognize the importance of pure blood in preserving health, to realize the danger of a weakened circulation. The use of a proper tonic when the system is depleted and run-down will often prevent

(a) Time of Refreshing. What and When? Rev. W. M. Ward: discussion systems cannot resist disease, while healthy systems are able to ward it off. Deficient blood nutriment is usually manifested in a general bodily Frank Spies of Detroit; Mr. and Mr. weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, etc. Frank Humphrey and two children; Sleep does not sufficiently refresh the body, and the languid feeling fre- Shawano, Wis. Mrs. Spies was former quently makes the ordinary duties of life burdensome.

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Orrin A. Robins
239 W. Diamond Ave., Hazleton, Ps. of the system by cleansing and enriching the blood, and in this way sup- Fine Clubhouse for Houghtonplying an increased amount of nourishment and strength to every portion of Houghton's long dream of having (c) The Saloon Problem, Rev. C. H. the body. S. S. S. rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, quiets the clubhouse has come to a place of fulfill over-strained nerves, makes sleep refreshing, corrects any stomach disturbover-strained nerves, makes sleep refreshing, corrects any stomach disturb-ance, promotes good digestion and adds vigor and vim to the entire system.



and Mrs. Augustus Spies of Menomine elebrated, by a family reunion, the fil eth anniversary of their wedding Among the relatives present Mr. an drs, Charles A. Spies and children, Mr nd Mrs, W. R. S. Hoskins and children r, and Mrs, D. G. Bothwell and chil en, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Elwood and aughter, all of Menominee; Attorney Miss Gertrude Prince. She was marrie S. S. S. is Nature's Tonic. It is in 1860 to Augustus Spies and for th made entirely of botanical products past forty-three years they have resided gathered directly from the heart of the wealthy capitalists of the city, is a Nature's forests. It does not contain the head of the Spies Lumber & Cedan company, president of the First Nationa in any form, but is a scientific composi- bank, president of the M. & M. pape tion of extracts and juices from herbs, mill, director of the Richardson Shoe fa roots and barks. S. S. S. is the great- tory, president of the Light & Tractio

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and being completed, for Herman Gund- followed. All three were then shot, lach, who has been awarded the contract, has commenced the actual work of get ting the premises in condition. The plans and specifications of A. C. Eschweiler, architect, call for a basement and two-story building, fifty-five feet wide when unarmed, and are said to have and eighty-two feet deep. The onter followed Mrs. Nimmo for several miles walls will be of a dark bronze brick from a few weeks ago when she was going Ohio. In the basement there will be a to Cheyenne, kitchen, store rooms, refrigerators serving room, gymnasium, lockerrooms, show- has joined wild dogs in attacks on stock er and baths, card rooms and a boiler occurred in the same district a few room. On the first floor will be a lobby, years ago, the wolf finally being caught parlors grill rooms, billiard and pool to a trapper at Adamson's ranch.

This is the fourth wolf which has been roped in that part of Laramie

mated cost is \$50,000, Washington, April 19.—A telegram INDECISION MARKS THE TRADING. dog when killed still had a bell upon Prices of the Wall Street Stocks End the Day Little Changed.

and this reflected the uncertainty in the Streams, speculation. The market was not ac tive, but importance was attached to HOW CANADA TACKLES ome very large individual transactions, especially in United States Steel. The selling of this stock by a stock exchange firm which was revealed as the largest cears of age, was accidentally shot ounty, as a result of which he died at

gave rise to much comment. some of the so-called insiders in the corporation. The fact that the same firm measure in laboring to correct the evils is a leading factor in the cotton mar- of monopoly. ket suggested the inference that cotton | The anti-combine bill provides that speculators were liquidating stocks to any six persons may file any informa-protect their position in cotton. The tion with a high court judge when nervousness of the cotton market which they have reason to believe that a ollowed the action of the government combination exists to raise the price against the pool in that commodity of any article. The judge may then was reported today that there was buy-ing of cotton for the purpose of sup-porting the price. The source of the chosen by the complainants and anselling of United States Steel was re- other by the parties complained against. garded as none the less ominous. The These two shall select a chairman, who heaviness of Steel was supplemented as | must be a judge. Their fees and the an influence by the depression of the fee of an investigating counsel, to be

The volume of the gold engagements to be paid by the government. for export proved somewhat disconcerting, the total rising to near the \$5,000, 000 mark. The London stock market is well founded the governor-in-council was depressed by the prospect that the may, if the article whose price is enly fixed by yesterday's parliamentary vote, will denude the money market and ause a stringency.

in the West made an unsettling influence. None of the day's factors was constant in its operations and the prices ducted, remain in force. ended the day little changed.

A WOLF WITH WILD DOGS. Ranchmen to Overcome.

Senator J. M. Carey's Horse Creek ranch, is in the city with the hide of one of the largest gray wolves seen in this neighborhood for years. This wolf,

three private dining rooms, baths and a loggia or lounging place. The whole will be finished in birch. It will be the finest club house north of Milwaukee. Its estichase of about twenty miles, there bewhich the owner is said to have placed there to find out if the dog was doing any damage when away from the New York, April 19.—There was lack had heard the sound of this bell when of decision in the stock market today, stock was being killed.-Forest and

THE TRUST PROBLEM.

Montreal, April 19 .- Canada's legisowner of record of the company's shares lators are at present engaged on an at of any of its class by a statement given ont by the corporation itself yesterday means of the bill proposed by W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor. En-The influence of this selling of Steel couraged by the successful operation of was due to a widespread belief that the the Lemieux act as a mode of averting firm's holdings represent the interest of strikes and lockouts, Mr. King is try-

makes protective measures necessary. It issue an order for the appointment of appointed by the minister of labor, are

ollection of the income tax, which will hanced enjoys a tariff protection, refollow the passage of the budget definite-

If the parties found guilty persist in their practices a fine of \$1,000 a day The unseasonable weather conditions is to be collected. The present sections of The chief penalty on which Mr. W.

Mackenzie King depends, however, is publicity. The proceedings of the boards are to be public-though they The Hard Combination for Wyoming may sit in private for any portion of the inquiry at their discretion-and the findings are to be published in the C. E. Goyen, the foreman of former newspapers and in the Canada Gazotte.

MONTE CARLO'S RULER.

In Monaco, as in Russia, the ruler is which had been running with two large dogs in the Horse Creek Valley for some weeks, is the second known case of dogs going wild and killing stock with wolves in this neighborhood.

For soveral weeks, the ruler is supreme. It is an absolute hereditary monarchy. Even Russia has its Duma, but in the dominions of Prince Albert voting is unknown. Yet the Monegas-ques cannot raise that historic cry of -For several weeks Borse Creek ranch- taxation without representation, for if men have been trying to kill a large they are not permitted the one they are she wolf and two dogs which have been travelling through that country killing stock and causing other depredations about the ranches. One of the dogs captured the animal at one time after swers some useful purpose after alk it went wild, but members of his family dissuaded him from shooting it, on marine zoology, his solutions of the Other ranchmen have since vainly tried gulf stream problem have been recognote shoot, or poison, the dogs. The donized by the Institute of France and the mesticated wisdom of the dogs and the oceanographic museum which he has ferocity of the big wolf made a hard founded has no equal. He is sixty-one ombination for the ranchmen to over- years old, has been twice married and twice divorced, first to the Lady Mary Yesterday Foreman Goven located the Douglas-Hamilton, whose story is a rodestructive trio on the prairie, and be- mantic and a pathetic one, and twenty ing mounted on a swift horse gave years later to the Dowager Duchess of chase and after a hard ride of about ten Richelieu. He tired of them both. He miles he succeeded in running them has one child, the Crown Prince Louis, down and roping the wolf. He could Prince Albert divides his time between have shot the wolf, but knowing that his yacht, with his remarkable scientific the dogs would follow her he decided equipment, his Paris residence in the to lead her to the ranch, where all three Avenue Trocadero and the pink-andcompose ditties on Houghtou's air castle for air castle it has ceased to be. Hough tou will soon see a club house going up tou will soon see a club house going up.

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Maximum, 40 degrees; minimum, 30. Matt Koivisto of Palmer was in the

The Ladies' auxiliary to the B. of L. will meet at Keough's Hall at 2:30 'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Preston returned from Du-

ath yesterday, where she has been visting the last two weeks. Mrs. George Stanion left last evening or New York, where she and her hus-

band will make their home in the fu-George N. Greer, formerly a lumber an in this city, has passed away i

hicago, according to advices received here esterday. Interment will be at Ox-The Mayfair trio, which is the vaude He card at the Bijou this week, is said by many to be the best vaudeville at

Marquette felt another touch of win r yesterday, and overcoats and win underwear were again in order. The e morning and during the forenoon here were occasional snow flurries. There was a high north wind all day, but the

Is Fortune Awaiting Them?-Justice rary has received a letter from a Washigton, D. C., attorney, asking for inand in this county, and that his pur-

Several Boats Arrive-In spite of the Trout Already Being Plantedon Lake Superior, the steamers Pontiac Ste. Marie hatchery was started this and Amazon arrived at the Pickands coal week. The hatch this year is the earliest dock vesterday with cargoes of coal, be- in the history of the station and the teming the first coal boats of the season.

The steamer Portland, loaded with salt, the past seventeen years at corresponding the Fitzgerald, with coal, are due today, both cargoes being consigned to isted all this spring. March 27 the tem-F. B. Spéar & Sons.

Much Interest in Game-Much intergame to be played Thursday evening beous and Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. teams. onship, not only between these teams. Nineteen per cent pionship, not only between these teams, but for the championship of Marquette

> No Comet Yet-Though many Marhours of the night in the hope of catcha glimpse of Halley's comet, none have as yet been rewarded for their early rising. For several mornings past, the has been overcast and the comet uld not have been seen, even if it were This His Fortieth Censustherwise visible. The comet was sighted with the naked eye for the first time after I get into the swing of it I will yesterday at St. Johns, New Foundland. just hustle along. This is my fourth A number of Marquette people have fit- national census and my fortieth census ted up telescopes and are diligently of different kinds so you see I am pretty

the rare celestial wanderer. Rural Delivery Unlikely-According to letter received by a Marquette man om Congressman Young yesterday, the hocolay township farmers are not liketo get a rural route until after July, nd perhaps not then. Owing to the deficit in the postoffice department, no ural routes have been established since ast October, which accounts for the long delay since the proposed route was approved by Inspector Fox. If the postoffice appropriation bill goes through in its present form it is possible, and perhaps probable, that the route will be esablished late in the summer

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Alleged Forger Captured-Sheriff Rapin of Mackinac county

rmed with extradition papers, has gone o Boston, Mass., to get one Joseph Chabot, accused of raising a check of the Hudson Lumber company, of Garnet from \$140 to \$440. Chabot. Chabot was tracked through Canada, his wandering being followed for longer than two

Little Girl Badly Burned-

The two year old daughter of Peter McKinnon of Cooks, Schoolcraft county was badly burned the other evening while about the kitchen stove. A gust of wind forced the flames out of the front of the stove, and the little girl was stand ing in such a position that she received the full force of the blaze. Before the flames were subdued her clothing was entirely consumed. Her condition is

Big Logging Business-

During the past winter the Lake Su perior division of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road hauled to mills over 50, 000,000 feet of logs. This in addition to ties, poles, posts, pulpwood and other forest products, which undoubtedly to taled several thousand carloads. During If you have any roof trou-the summer the road expects to handle is growing and has grown within the not less than 25,000,000 feet, making the total for the season over 75,000,000 feet of logs. The greater portion of the timber is hauled to the mills at Green Bay, Menominee, Marinette, Oconto and Sa-

Much Sickness at Manistique-

since the first of January last. Manis tique has had 154 cases of measles and has knowledge of. He has been prompt in placarding the houses and has been and has learned from experience that getive in ferreting out cases not reported it is not necessary to go outside of to frim officially. The reluctance of the average householder to have his home placarded has really been the cause of the spread of the diseases. Little attention is paid to the ailments in question as they appear to be light in form, and no physician is called and children are sermitted to go to school and spread the houses located in Detroit. contagion. A number of children have been critically ill, and under the circumstances Manistique deems itself fortu-

nate that few if any deaths have been attributed to the maladies thus far,

At the last meeting of the board of ucation of Iron Mountain the members voted unanimously in favor of re engaging Lee E. Amidon as superintend-Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ent of the city schools for another year, a., 31 degrees; noon, 32; 7 p. m., 39. As an inducement for Mr. Amidon to remain, and in appreciation of his work, he board voted to increase his salary from \$2,500 to \$2,750. The board also voted to re-engage John Reed as principal of the high school and the salary was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Few, if any, peninsula cities pay larger salaries than Iron Mountain. And, it may be

added, none have better schools. New Ore Dock Defective-

By striking a strain of either quicksand or an incomplete filling of the dock foundation fifteen bents of the Northwestern company's ore dock at Escanaba have settled from eight to ten inches. Serious results may follow. The tearing own of the entire dock structure from the first weak point to the last is i prospect. The settled portion of the lock is at the outer end. Some hold that cause the steam jet system was used forming the holes for the piles the es settled after being placed. Others say that the heavy seas have washed action that ever appeared in this city away the foundation for the first piles and the company is drawing good houses riven and they have accordingly settled. Night Prowler Frightens Woman-

At a late hour at night a burglar at empted to enter the residence of Mrs. ound was covered with snow early in Alf. Humphrey in the north part of the rightened away. Mrs. Humphrey was the house with her small son when she un came out in the afternoon and made heard a noise at one of the windows. Gong to the spot and pulling aside the curnove a hook with which the window wa astened, but when she made an outer; the hand disappeared. A young coup ormation regarding Andrew Blair and were driving by the house at the tin oseph E. Paquette. The letter states and she called to them for assistance, bu hat both men many years ago owned although a thorough search was made of the neighborhood the culprit could no pose in ascertaining their whereabouts be found. Suspicion is directed against a s to inform them that they have fallen certain young person in town whose eputation is not of the best,

old weather and the rather heavy sea | The distribution of fry from the Saul perature was 36 degrees, while the aver age for this season of the year is 321/2 de est is being shown in the basketball grees. This has caused the eggs to hatch earlier and as the upper peninsula tween the Marquette Knights of Colum- streams are free of ice the distribution has now been started. Superintendent n the series played during the winter, Marks says that he will distribute one ch five won three out of six games and a half million brook trout in the dayed, and more singular, each team smaller streams, half a million rainbows ored exactly the same number of total in lakes and the larger streams, and two pints-132. The game to be played millions of lake trout in the inland lakes. Thursday night will be for the cham- all in the upper peninsula, and under the supervision of the state Twelve millions of whitefish have been planted in Lakes Superior and Huron this spring, and later eight millions of the same species and five millions of lake While these fish were hatched at the Soo station, the work of planting is done under the direction and at the expense of

the United States bureau of fisheries, "Well, it went kind of slow today, but

watching and waiting for the return of well broken in," and E. L. Parmenter of Menominee, pioneer and probably the ldest census taker in the country walked spryly on his way. Mr. Par menter has many strange tales to tell regarding the early days when he was census taker, and when the entire iron range was included in Menominee coun In fact, he goes back still further and tells of the time when Quinnese was included in Menominee township and when he rode that long distance or men who were working there. Mr. Par menter is a remarkable man in many ways. Now eighty years of age, he is as spry and able as many men half his years. He is actively engaged in the nursery business and during his long residence of nearly half a century a Menomine he has been prominently iden ified with all its various industries, be ng successively, storekeeper, lumber-nan, deputy sheriff, nurseryman and nead of the city schools. He is ten ears past the age limit allowed by the overnment of census takers, but so well has he performed the task at all times that when he did not apply this year T. J. Bennett, supervisor of this district

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Tests for Creosote.

existing beyond the mouth of the pres-

ent intake resulted in tests being un-

The results of these tests indicate

continuously through it. The board has

It is said, however, that the faste o

Rudolph Hering's Visit.

1st. That Presque Isle is geographic-

into seventy feet of water would in all

probability furnish a satisfactory supply

3d. That the conditions governing any

ally make further purification necessary.

During his visit here Mr. Hering fre-

corroborated by a large number of pub-

different conditions. Where a reservoir

has a capacity equal to the volume re-

present knowledge that a large propor-

tion of the disease germs will disappear

dying out of disease germs during the

first week or two, and with the present

laboratory methods, it is usually very

difficult to detect the presence of any of

these germs after they have been in the

water two or three weeks. This does not

prove, however, that all of the germs

have died out. On the contrary, the evi-

dence seems to be quite strong that some

of the more hardly ones, perhaps only a

fraction of 1 per cent of the total num-

ber, will survive presumably for months

and years. Otherwise it seems to be im-

possible to explain the continuance of

water borne diseases in certain districts.'

sumes the germs exist because there i

disease not otherwise accounted for al-

though the presence of the germs cannot

be detected by any means known to sci-

ence. This theory may be applied to our

own conditions and indicates that there

is a natural purification process in oper-

ation at all times in large bodies of wa-

ter and eliminates the theory of the ac-

cumulation of impurities where given

sufficient chance for dilution and the nat-

Conclusions of the Board.

After consideration of all the forego

ng data the present board arrived at the

conclusion that we must continue to de-

ural purifying process.

You will note that the writer only pre-

moved from it during a period of many

weeks or months, it is obvious from our

one of which we give below:

from the flowing water.

"Impounding reservoirs are of

or a considerable term of years.

o show slight contamination.

the pipe through these leaks.

Water Board Favors **Extension of Intake**

In Exhaustive Report Made Public Last Evening, Results of less apparent condition and one which less apparent conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditin Years of Investigation and Study Are Epitomized.

TO REMOVE TO PRESQUE ISLE TOO EXPENSIVE. taken without delay to correct them,

Not Only Would Original Cost Be Four Times That of Adding to the Present Pipe, But Annual Charges for Interest, Repairs and Sinking Fund to Pay Off Bonds Would Be Trebled, if Plant Were Removed to Black Rocks, Say Five of the Members---H. W. Nebel of Contrary Opinion in Minority Report.

waters to the new location.

nace are further improved upon.

Contamination from Sewage.

The following report, favoring the til the matter was finally taken up with extension of the present intake as the the furnace authorities by the water most practicable means of removing board and by the common council and an any possibility of contamination of the extensive investigation and report on Marquette city water supply, was the matter was made by George A. adopted at the meeting of the water Koenig of Houghton, Mich. board last evening, the report being The gist of Professor Koenig's report is signed by all the board except H. W. as follows: Nebel, who favors the removal of the plant to Black Rocks, Presque Isle:

1st. That the tarry particles discharged from the furnace are the cause of plant to Black Rocks, Presque Isle:

For several years past the water sup- the taste and odor, that they are soluble the furnace at Marquette. ply of our city has been under more or in water and that dilution is the only ess discussion owing to its pollution at process by which the taste and odor may times from various sources of contami- be eliminated after once present. nation. The intention of this report is 2d. That under ordinary conditions to review the conditions giving rise to this dilution process is sufficient to renthis pollution; to review the schemes der the water absolutely inoffensive but which have been suggested for the cor- that when extraordinary conditions exist rection of the troubles, and to recom- such as a strong north wind the objecnust make the final decision as to what place to a sufficient degree. shall be done and for this reason the | 3d. That the removal of the istake whole subject is placed before them in from its present location is a questionthis form, to enable them to vote intelli- able remedy as winds from other direcgently on the board's recommendations. Itions may drive the creosote charged

Sources of Contamination.

In order to show in their proper relation to each other the present city directly so by reason of its effect on the North Marquette discharging into the tee might ask. pumping plant and intake and the sources | imagination. which may give rise to contamination of our water supply, a map will be pub- question is the removal of all tarry sub- lishment of manufacturing plants on the furnace, and all of the data in possession

1st. The location of the present city lake. pumping station and intake pipe. This It was observed that the appearance intake pipe extends out into the lake in of the creosote taste in the water supply Marquette sewer system. This, however, ally the best site for the intake pipe una southeasterly direction for a distance of about 700 feet, its outer end being in northwest winds, the supposition being of a water supply and should be disposed der the present conditions.

| Additional conditions of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply and should be disposed | 2d. That the extension of a water supply a water supp about twenty-three feet of water. 2nd. The present outlet of the main from the furnace were driven along the that supply. sewers of Marquette, at a minimum dis- shore to the vicinity of the intake pipe. tance of approximately 2,600 feet in a | The location of the intake pipe, in the straight line from the mouth of the triangle included between Light House

polluted water through its walls. 4th. The possible future outlets of to our water system.

sewers from North Marquette. our water supply. 6th. The suggested new Presque Isle

pumping plant and intake. present intake pipe 8th. The suggested storage reservoirs

The Creosote Nuisance.

operation of the Pioneer Iron company's to make the water unfit for use. furnace in North Marquette there was noticed at times in our water supply a strong taste and odor of creosote, which was traced to the discharge waters from source of contamination, always a possithe above company's chemical plant, bie one, has become noticeable and is ap-These waters were found to contain large parently caused by the proximity of our particles of tarry substance, the waste sewer outlet to our water intake. This matter from the company's stills. This condition is one which may at any time offensive taste became more apparent as become a certain source of epidemic, with the operation of the plant continued un- increasing danger as the disease spreads,

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as Savings Deposits, than is on deposit in all the

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tected and the water avoided at such on this question was responsible for its tension tected and the water avoided at such on this question was responsible to its times as it is present. Contamination loss, only 1,394 votes being deposited. In order to enable the board to arrive of valuation.

While the everlasting hills stand the self-devotion of the importance of every citizen should use his or her in- lows: fluence to correct.

The following summary of the results of water analysis during the past five years shows the growing danger of trou-ble from that source and steps should be

Summary of Tests of Samples of Water

for Five	Years.			existing beyond the mouth of the ent intake resulted in tests being
Period re-	Samples slightly ontamated	Samples reported unsafe.	To Same	dertaken by Dr. McCracken to deter the extent of the distribution of the osote charged waters under varying ditions. The results of these tests ind
Mar. 1, 190611 Ditto 1907 6 Ditto 1908 9 Ditto 1909 9	1 1 4 4 3	2 2 4	7 15 15 10	clearly that the taste of creosote i cidedly less or disappears entirely a distance from the shore increases. In 1905, in order to make the a tests a 34-inch pipe was laid out for distance of 3,500 feet from the pun

"The writer has always believed that the bottom. At the inner end a small hill between Oak street and Park cemeat Marquette the supply of water for the pump was attached and water pumped tery. city was taken from a point too close in

shore, with insufficient depth of water, water except the analysis of samples sent harbor with its effluent sewage is considered. "This opinion is not based upon any

evil arising from the presence of creosote in the water, but was maintained for a long period antecedent to the location of "The writer considers the damage to

your potable water supply by pollution from sewage is more deadly and insidious than its contamination from creosote. The least that can be said is that the treacherous bacilli of sewage pollution mend for the approval of the citizens of tional discharge is driven quickly into announce themselves through the dire re-Marquette, definite plans for its im the vicinity of the intake and enters our sults, or the extended investigations of provement. The people by their votes water supply before dilution can take skilled bacteriologists. In either case the remedy seems to reside not in preventing these odious solutions from en- water board and a committee from the ering the lake; but in their dilution to Commercial club last fall, Rudolph Heruated and innocuous,"

4th. That the taste and odor of the creosote is not in its self harmful but in- the installation of a sewage system for any questions that the board or commitlished with the pamphlet. This map stance from the furnace discharge waters shore of the lake northwesterly from of the board was then submitted to him before they are allowed to enter the Presque Isle, and the construction of a for his inspection. Mr. Hering's concluchemical plant at the Chocolay turnace. sions were substantially as follows: The most important of these is the North that at such times the discharge waters of in a manner which will not endanger

> Plans Which Have Been Considered. The plans which have been proposed point may be changed by the location of

point and the breakwater, where under and considered for the improvement of new industries, sewers, etc., and eventuconditions there are eddies our water supply are as follows: out into the harbor for a distance of formed by the movement of the water 1st. To secure the supply from ground Finally, he recommended that we secure 3,000 feet, and located between the along the shore, is most favorable to the waters through means of artesian wells, the best water that could be afforded to water intake and the sewer outlet; also accumulation of the contaminated waters streams or otherwise. The plan of se start with, and that in case conditions the proposed future extension of this around its month. Not only were the curing water supply from the hills was change to the extent that other improvebreakwater for a distance of 3,000 feet, natural movements of the water tending given up as being impractical because of ments are necessary, the same form of This breakwater is not water tight and to deposit the objectional matter there the difficulty in securing a sufficient purification plant can be put in as a there is at times danger of seepage of but the suction of the pumps also acted quantity of water within a reasonable further safeguard. He further stated to create a current tending to draw it in- distance from the city, the difficulty and that the time generally comes in the expense necessary to protect and control history of every large city that some ating the present plant owing to the As a result of Professor Koenig's in- the watershed in order to insure pure method of purification is necessary to use of electric pumps. It is apparent, 5th. The outlet of the discharge vestigation, it was arranged to install a water and the cost of installing the necwaters from the Pioneer furnace which lilter at the furnace for the purpose of essary reservoir and supply pipe to bring any pollution that may be taken into realized at the present plant if elecgive rise to the presence of creosote in removing from the discharge waters the such water to the city. Supplies of this the water system. large particles of tarry matter. This in- character are always more or less destallation, while not entirely successful filed by the growth of algae in the sumin removing the taste from the water, re mer time, making the water unpleasant of purification which is going on at all plant as follows: The suggested extension of the sulted in considerable improvement and both as to odor and to taste. This growth times in streams and large bodies of it is believed that still better results will also clogs up the water pipes and makes water, his position in this regard being be obtained as the processes of the fur- frequent and expensive cleaning necessary. The possibility of getting ground The taste of creosote, however, is still water from the sand along the shore peared from time to time on this matter, apparent at times and frequently for by means of wells was then investigated. Shortly after the construction and several days in succession is so strong as Eight test holes were put down to rock from a point 100 feet north of Hewitt avenue to a point 100 feet south of Ohio street. It was found that the clay and During the more recent years another hard pan stratum overlaying the rock was encountered at a depth of from six o twelve feet below the surface of the

> as being undesirable. 2d. To treat the present water supply by means of filters, or in some other nanner in order to remove contaminaion. A mechanical filter plant would ost from \$75,000 to \$100,000 to install and would cost about \$4,000 per year to operate, exclusive of pumping. Advice rom all sources on this subject was to he effect that such treatment should only be considered as a last resort. The zone sterilization process looked more favorable and was thoroughly investirated. The costs were low both for installation and operation. As the investigation progressed, however, it became apparent that this process was only in a development stage and that as yet he results obtained were not wholly reliable or uniform. Another process of treating water chemically is now being given an extensive trial in New Jersey with good results. This process has not been in use long enough, however, to convince engineers of its thorough reliability and desirability and in respect o these processes also the board has

ake. This method was then abandoned

means before considering seriously. 3d. To erect a new pumping plant and ntake on Presque Isle at the Black Rocks. This is conceeded to be a most favorable location from a standpoint of sewage contamination, and while ocasional presence of creosote might be detected the probability is the dilution ould render this taste infrequent and ntirely inoffensive. The principal obection that can be made against this rive our water supply from the lake and will be as follows: lan is the one of cost which will be that for its improvement we must either

been advised to first exhaust every other

or about 2,500 feet into about seventy of the lake further removed from the feet of water. From the first this plan sources of contamination, the Black has received the most attention as being Rocks at Presque Isle being decided up the obvious thing to do if satisfactory on as the most available site for a new results could be attained by this means, plant.

Definite recommendations have been It should be emphasized here that the

change in the water board's charter on the growth and development of the twenty three cents per \$100 of valua- For sole by all druggists, which went into effect one month before city northward beyond Presque Isle and tion. the election, there was required a major- the establishment of new industries along ty vote of all the electors to authorize the shore ubove the proposed site. There present intake as proposed would in-

harmful and which may readily be de- many of the voters to cast their ballot several times greater than for intake ex- an increase of about 29 per cent in the

not be detected except by chemical and provement and 526 of which were op- Engineering Co., who have had some exbacteriological analysis and for that posed. In connection with this proposed perience in the construction of municipal various plans submitted by the board, as follows:

1. Extension of intake into 70 feet The suggestion by Dr. Koenig that dilution was the only means by which the taste and odor of creosote could be re-

moved from our water supply and the recommendations by Clarence Coleman or an investigation of the conditions of the con 2. Put in electric pumping plant at Presque Isle, with pumps capable of supdertaken by Dr. McCracken to determine plying 5,000,000 gallons every twenty four hours, with intake into sixty feet of the extent of the distribution of the crewater, intake capable of supplying 10,osote charged waters under varying con-000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours build supply pipe of sufficient capacity to supply 10,000,000 gallons per twenty-12 clearly that the taste of creosote is de cidedly less or disappears entirely as the distance from the shore increases.

In 1905, in order to make the above 3. Build supply pipe of sufficient catests a 34-inch pipe was laid out for a pacity to supply 10,000,000 gallons per about ten feet above the bottom of the twenty-four hours from Fourth and lake our source of supply will be rethe following from a report made by Clarence Coleman, consulting engineer, raised about two and one half foot or capacity of 3,000,000 gallors located on the influence of the curvature. raised about two and one-half feet off capacity of 3,000,000 gallons, located on rents along the shore. It will be at a

> of Park cemetery, to surface reservoir that in all cases but one the water was not less than 5,000,000 gallons.

. \$93,250 oure. In one instance it was reported Cost In explanation of the estimates as to reosote was apparent whenever it was pumps, it should be stated that esti- storms. noticeable in the main system. This mates already in the board's hands show It is believed that the extension of the actly like human beings, anxious to taste may have been due to leakage in that a considerable saving might be made intake to this point will interpose such the fact that the end of in our pumping expense through the use a large body of water between the the pipe was too close to the bottom of of electricity, depending upon whether sources of contamination and the source the lake and that the taste was affected such power could be used exclusively or of supply that there will be no question by the undertow. In a pipe of such would have to be supplemented by steam of obtaining a palatable and perfectly size and length the suction would neces. at certain times. In order to rely sole- safe supply of water for a long period yelped with delight; they were hungry creosote always makes its presence known to the ordinary senses, while the a large part of the water would enter be installed to avoid failure of supply in case of accident at the city power plant the lake and give rise to the sewage poas well as to provide a surplus of water to be used during the times when the As a result of a joint meeting of the lighting load in the electric plant demands all the available power.

In the event of removing the plant to such an extent as to render them attending, one of the most eminent water Presque Isle, it will be necessary to along the shore and away from the point works engineer and experts in the world abandon the present station except for Among the possible future sources of today, was engaged to spend the day emergency use. New electric pumps must contamination of our water supply are here, look over the situation and answer be installed, mains must be installed between the new station and the center of of these discharge waters pure and safe owing to the fact that hundreds of the city sufficiently large to take care by the time they reach the vicinity of poor Italians travel on foot yearly by lake at a point near the Picnic Rocks or Mr. Hering was first taken over the of the natural increase in water conthe extended intake. 5th. That the only solution of this at the mouth of Dead river; the estabreservoir must be erected with a capacity light, air and rain are always at work their warm native climate. Many of great enough to take care of a day's to purify any body of water. Were it not them lose their way owing to the sudsupply for the city in case of failure of for these agencies, many of our sources den and violent snowstorms which are electric power from any cause. The old of water supply would soon become so of almost daily occurrence on the bare, steam plant must be kept in such a state poluted with filth of all kinds, as to bleak slopes of the Alps, and were it of repair that it can be used in emer- make them absolutely undrinkable, as not for the brave dogs sent out to res-2d. That the extension of the intake

Cost of new plant at Presque Isle, including 3,000,000 gallon tank on hill west of Oak street, with connecting mains, estimate No. 2 engineer's report.... o, 3 engineer's report In round numbers, \$248,000.00, Saving by Electric Pumping.

The cost of operating this plant will somewhat less than the cost of opertricity be installed there.

The cost for the proposed new plant quently referred to the continual process will compare with that of the present

plant for elec. lications and discussions which have apyear ending at Mar. 1, 1910. expense. .84.032.83 Fuel or electricity 4,773,31 assistance in the purification of water General expense. 3.322.35 through natural agencies, as regards the Fire department, 5,719.58 removal of bacteria, turbidity and peaty Interest 4,085.00 color. Their agencies are not infallible, and their efficiency varies much with Miscellaneous ... 752.10

Total \$22.685.18 Savings for new plant per year, \$2. 976.67 *702,000,000 gallons pumped, requiring

50 watts per 1,000 gallons, or 526,500 .. w, hours at three-quarters cents or \$3,-"In all waters there is quite a rapid 948.75.

Interest Repairs and Sinking Fund. It is assumed that the interest on the may be issued by the board by severa that the annual cost for repairs will not exceed I per cent. For the sinking fund it will be necessary to set aside annually the sum of \$6,802.64 at 3 per cent in

terest for the payment of the bonds when due (twenty-five-year bonds) The annual cost for the above imrovement will then be as follows: nterest on \$248,000 bonds at 4 Repairs, 1 per cent......... 2,480.00 Sinking fund 6,802.64 Less saving in cost of operation

as above 2,976 67 Annual additional cost for this \$16,225.97

Intake Extension. The cost of this improvement (from he engineer's report) will be as follows: Estimate No. 1 for 36-inch east

The cost of operation in this case will emain unchanged. The additional cost for interest, sinking fund, and repairs edies we tried did her no good, we became Interest on \$63,000 at 4 per cent ... \$2,520 extend the present intake or remove the Repairs, 1 per cent................. 630

Comparison of Annual Expense from Above Plans.

The present income of the board from nade to this end by G. H. Benzenberg, great danger under present conditions is water rentals averages about \$22,500 per insulting engineer, report to the board from contamination from our sewers, year. To pay the additional annual of Fire and Water Commissioners, Jan. The main issue therefore from the charges incident to the removal of the 6, 1905; and by Clarence Coleman, con- board's point of view is how to prevent plant to Presque Isle would require an ulting engineer, report to the city coun- the contamination of the water supply increase of 72 per cent in the present from sewage pollution without incurring water rates or it would mean that the needless expense. Geographically, the additional cost must be spread on the the children for spring coughs, and colds dations the matter was submitted by Presque Isle site at the present time is tax roll, it being obvious that no marked Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and the former board to the citizens at the a most desirable location for a pumping additional income can be expected from Tar in the house. It is the best and safe annual spring election in 1907, at which plant. An intake extending out from increased consumption for many years, est prevention and cure for croup where time the board asked for authority to Black Rocks into sixty or seventy feet If the increase in cost is spread on the the need is urgent and immediate relief

and which may result in untold harm to the bond issue. The number of electors is, however, a grave question as to its crease the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase in present rates of then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase in present rates of the number of electors being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase of the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase of the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase of the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were being a practical solution of the difficulty equal to an increase of the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were owing to the expense, which would be 21.6 per cent or if raised by taxation the property of the annual charges by \$4,870, then voting being 1.886, 944 votes were owing to the expense, which would be 21.6 per cent or if raised by taxation to the property of the present rate or 7.1 cents for each \$100

of the Two Plans for Improvement.

Snows of the Alps.

will find an object and until storms shall

cease their four-footed companions will

About a dozen of the dogs are always

describing what he saw there gives a

delightful sketch of one splendid creat-

coming back through the snow after a

fruitless search for lost travellers. Evi-

down in mind as he ploughed his way,

dogs crowded eaferly around him, ex-

It was dinner time and a monk came

in with the meal. The other dogs

and ate heartily, but the dog who had

just come in lay still and only flopped

his tail once or twice against the floor.

but in vain. "He is disappointed be-

that there was nobody to be saved

that day. He had done his best, and

now tired out and mortified by the

That the work is necessary today is

this the shortest route back to their

cue them would never wake up from

the deadly snow slumber into which

Yet here a handful of devoted men live

The Grand St. Bernard is one of the

cause he has found nobody.

The monk tried to tempt him to eat,

816,225.97 72 p.c, 4.878.00 21.6 p.c. New plant at Presque Isle...... \$248,000 \$16,225.97 63,000 Extension of intake. 11.347.97 50.4 p.c. 15.9e 6.5 p.c. Saving for intake extension..... 185,000

Recommendations of the Board.

Your board recommends the extension find a vocation. Dogs and men in this of the present intake for the improve. case are worthy of each other and are ment of our water supply. By the exension of the present intake into seventy feet of water, with the intake end kept at the hospice. A recent visitor depth sufficient to remove it from the luence of wave action and at a height above the bottom of the lake sufficient 4. Build supply pipe from hill east to avoid any effect from undertow. In other words our water supply will be on hill north of golf club house, capacity drawn from a zone in which the water frawn from a zone in which are the series of the snow followed the dog around to the shore, the action of the undertow, or the costs of reservoirs and for electric by the wave action during the heaviest slowly and wearily. Here the

The waters which are discharged into lution and to the taste of creosote in our water supply are warmer than the ake water and remain on the surface. get over it by and by," said he, Poor, The action of the winds, prevailing from grand old dog! It was not his fault the northwest, tend to drive these waters where it is proposed to extend the intake. Dilution and the great natural want of success he refused to eat, rocesses of purification will render any

The great natural agencies, wind, sun- own country that they may winter in there is practically no stream or body of water in the land but what receives from various sources some objectionable mat- they fall. ter to contaminate its waters. In making these recommendations we most desolate spots that the mind can

2 en-\$205,437.50 are supported by G. H. Benzenberg, con-\$205,437.50 and large engineer, who in unmistakable too desolate for living things to inhabit-... 37,500.00 language recommends this improvement. 5,000.00 Mr. Benzenberg is a water supply engincer of national reputation and has had pleasure, family ties, all that men hold much experience in this line along the dear, that they may save others from creat Lakes, principally in connection perishing - Quesanimal Brothers with the water works system of Milwaukee and Cleveland.

The report of Mr. Coleman, consulting ngineer, also favors this plan and the esults of our own investigations outned earlier in this report and consultaion with experts on the subject, indicate he success of this plan for securing pure and wholesome water.

In making these recommendations for intake extension, the board is not only ufluenced by the belief that pure and wholesome water can be secured through ent steam posed new the adoption of this plan, but by the fact plant that it can be accomplished at a much Presque less expense to the people than in any other way. The figures of cost given n the earlier pages of this report are based on estimates made by a firm of ngineers experienced in this line of work ed. Their figures may be taken as reasonably correct. While the actual cost of the work may vary one way or the ther from these estimates, the board oes not feel itself competent to dis oute the correctness of figures made by a m of engineers of their standing.

s, assuming costs as presented in th ninority report included herewith, the ost of the Presque Isle improvemen will exceed the amount of bonds that thousand dollars and the balance must be raised by a direct tax. This report and recommendation i

concurred in by a majority of the board of fire and water commissioners.

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lated Sugar, \$1.50 Extra Standard California Peaches 22c or Pears, large cans.....

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Christ Person, of Duluth, the strong eatch-as-catch-can wrestler, and John Rowett, champion Cornish wrestler of the world, have signed articles of agreement to wrestle at the Ishpeming theater a week from next Saturday night, the 30th. The contest will be cach-ascatch-can, best two falls in three, Negotiations for this match have been pending for some weeks past, but the men

er, but were not successful. to wrestle Person next Saturday night in Calumet. Person is between eight but is not any faster.

The match next Saturday night be-tween Person and Lehto is for the heavyweight championship of the Northwest. By virtue of his victory over Matt Kangas Person becomes a much more formidable opponent for Lehto than he was at first expected to be. It is said that Lehto and Person are exactly the same weight and it is anticipated that their match will be one of the best that has ever been seen in the copper country. There will be two preliminaries. The match with Person will be Rowett's first appearance in a wrestling match here in several years. The admission prices will be fifty and seventy-five

cents and \$1. Have you seen the great shoe valuespair 78e and 98c at Jos. Sellwood & (4-20-2d)

STRONG, CLEAN PLAY.

"The Third Degree," which Henry D. Harris will present at Ishpeming theater Tuesday evening of next week, is a strong, clean and pure play. It was written by the most famous of American dramatists, Charles Klein, who is also the author of that sensational success, "The Lion and the Mouse." One of the distinguishing features of Mr. Klein's latest work is the telling of a simple and interesting story with direct and never ceasing movement. Not an unnecessary character is introduced; The theme of "Third Degree" is protest against the brutal methods of the police in their interrogation of suspected criminals; and incidentally it it illustrative of the persistency manifested by a women who, once started upon a given object, never stops until

The cast which Mr. Harris will pre ent the piece is one that includes none well-known artists, who have reditable reputations by reason of their ability and genius. It includes Paul Everton, Fernada Eliscu, who has made hit in the role of the heroine; A. H. Symmons, E. A. Eberle, Francis Bonn, Alfred Moore, T. L. Coleman, H. H. Forseman, Ralph Ramsay and Margaret Drew.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindexpressions of sympathy and for the favors extended to us during our recent bereavement. We feel under special obligations to friends for flowers, also to Rev. G. Fletwood, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, and the members of the church choir.

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PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY. Board of Education Expects to Receive Big Fund Next Month.

Superintendent E. E. Scribner and T. H. Bargh will attend the meeting of the state school superintendents, to be held at Lansing Thursday, Mr. Scribner left Monday evening and Mr. Bargh left yesterday. The latter will endeavor to ascertain how much primary school money will be received for the Ishpeming school next month. Last November only \$4,000 was received from the state treasury. Twice this sum was due, but the amounts distributed to all the schools in the state were cut down could not agree until within a few days. the state treasury. The members of on account of the shortage in funds in Gogebic range friends of Rowett made the board are unable to tell just what an effort some time ago to bring them amount will be received next month, but together at either Ironwood or Iron Riv- they expect between \$30,000 and \$40,

amount will reach \$4,000,000 by May

and ten pounds heavier than Rowett, including the railroads, telegraph and A majority of the heavy taxpayers telephone companies, will be

telephone companies, will be coming through with their cash before that date. There is a total of approximately 767, 1000 school children in the state who will share in the apportionment.

Deputy State Treasurer John Haarer announced recently that the great state of Michigan is again in the millionaire class as the total amount of cash on hand in the general fund Saturday morning reached \$1,141,016.40. This amount will last but a short time after the expenses of the state which average between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per month have been paid. There is, however, some consolation in the fact that there is yet a million and a half of tax money to be paid in the treasury.

The New York market was dull and chine, He asserts that many tons of dynamite might be exploded in the mildinard and anymon aggressive action on either side, but stocks were well and the lenchnical position for a rise, excellent. Commission houses are carrying fewer stocks than at any time since the late Mr. Harriman's return from Europe. The demand for coppers were neglected today, trading on the New York curb being light. Greene-Cananea was active and all stock offered at 9% was quickly taken. There was a little trading in Nevada Consolidated but the price remained unchanged. The others were neglected. The curb stocks were all quiet Chief was in demand at 2116, but there is yet a million and a half of tax money to be paid in the treasury.

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George F. Ruez's Review. "The closing of the Boston exchange my made a dull market for copper shi t other points where they are traded holdfield Consolidated was strong on outh, selling at 8½ on the report ighty of the one hundred stamps uged in the fire of last week will operation within thirty days. There iso a good demand for Live Oak be 21 and 22 on the eurb, but no stock out. Hayden, Stone & Co., of New and Boston in ther weekly letter of 15th had the following on Live Oak: Oak has assumed a very interesting tion, not only because of its own able developments, but by reason lence has been raised.

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seven million or eight million tons of seven million or eight million tons.

course, it should not be understood for minute that any such amount has been proved, in any sense of the word, but these developments are certainly interesting as suggesting that the next large body ore in the Miami camp will be opened this southwest corner. A churn drill, the direct to be used on this property, is been understood for minute that any such amount has been proved, in any sense of the word, but these developments are certainly interesting as suggesting that the next large body ore in the Miami camp will be opened this southwest corner. A churn drill, the property is been understood for minute that any such amount has been proved, in any sense of the word, but these developments are certainly interesting as suggesting that the next large body ore in the Miami camp will be opened this southwest corner. A churn drill, these developments are certainly interesting as suggesting that the next large body ore in the Miami camp will be opened this southwest corner. A churn drill, the next large body ore in the Miami camp will be opened this southwest corner. A churn drill, the next large body ore in the minute that any such amount has been proved, in any sense of the word, but these developments are certainly interesting as suggesting that the next large body ore in the minute that any such amount has been proved.

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D. T. Morgan Company's Letter. The New York market was dull and chine. He asserts that many tons of

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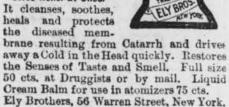
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STATE Y. M. ,C. A. MEETING. shpeming Organization Will Be Repre- number of Ishpeming people will atsented at Detroit

W. H. Moulton will represent the ball team was defeated last Saturday shpening branch of the Young Men's by the National Theory pitched for the hristian association at the thirty of 18 to 6. Thoney pitched for the eventh annual convention of the high school and Roberts for National

of fare will be the same as were known as Seaman's district. charged last summer,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

S. W. Speer of Houghton was in the

J. Silverman, proprietor of the Fash-

few days in the city visiting her mothleft Monday night for her home in St.

Russell Finch of this city and Power tain is reported to abound in valuable last national convention. Bargh, son of Joseph S. Bargh, will rep- trees. - South China Post. resent Marquette county in the upper peninsula high school oratorical contest at Negaunee Friday evening, Mr. Finch

Demands Are Not Being Pressed by the Organizations.

Leaders Do Not Like Mr. Taft's | contest and Mr. Bargh was the winner of the declamation contest. A large The Ishpeming High school base-

state secretary. Later in the afterMr. and Mrs. Charles Hedine, former the president, as a skilled lawyrs, will necessity, is delicately perfumed and the president as a skilled lawyrs, will not gum nor permanently stain the noon there will be seven group confer-ences, including physical, educational, Paul, Minn., left for their home Mon-ommending a measure any more radical hair. religious, boys, county, student and day evening. They were called to the than that, Organized capital, if the railroad, which will be led by men facity on account of the death of their protests of some of its feading repressillation, remiliar with each branch of work. In sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Gust Swan-sentatives are to be accepted, is no betaward and reference to the late of their protests of some of its feading representation, remaining with each branch of work. the evening there will be a banquet and son, whose funeral was held Sunday. ter satisfied with the bill, although speeches will be delivered by Dr. Frank Fitzpatrick, who was called to probably only the extremists, like growth of hair and in every way give

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PIONEER CARS RUNNING.

Cal., to attend the obsequies, will spend several weeks here. She was accompanied by her three-year-old son.

The Pioneer Motor company started its summer service between Ishpening and Marquette on Monday. The cars will leave Ishpening daily at 11 o'clock will spend obsequies, will spend spend of the action of Manufacturers is unable to see any good in the compromise the pure store. The National association of Manufacturers is unable to see any good in the compromise the pure sident has proposed. In the meanting the committees in congress to to which the numerous anti-injunction which the numerous anti will leave Ishpeming daily at II o'clock seekers to Western Canada, leaving here bills have been referred are inactive. a, m. and at 2, 7 and 9:30 p. m. Com- next Tuesday. Special transportation Congressmen are saying that if neither to promote the safety of employees and ing this way they will leave Marquette accommodations have been secured and organized labor nor organized capital is travellers upon railroads.

President Taft Still Hopeful, President Taft is still hopeful of getting through an anti-injunction bill of some sort in spite of the obstacles be-An exploration party recently ascend- fore him. If he made any specific promed Mount Taibu, one of the loftiest in ise during the national compaign of Edward Olds left Sunday night for Formosa, 12,000 feet above the sea level. 1908, that attracted/ more attention Virginia, Minn., where he expects to When the party reached the aboriginal than the average run of his utterances. village (the Peuma tribe) half way up it was that he would see to it that the the mountain they employed twenty-one demand of organized labor for anti-inaborigines to accompany them and con- junction legislation was met. He does not on Suit company, is here from Estinued the ascent. This mountain is between want the question to drag along in an lieved by the aborigines to be a moun- unsettled state until another national Ed. Gingrass of Milwaukee, who spent tain of death and nobody has dared to convention of his party rolls around. several days visiting relatives in the ascend it before. The aborigines be- He recalls how difficult it was for the city, returned to his home Monday ing in great fear warned the party not Republican managers to get the labor to break branches of trees nor make men in line two years ago. If this loud noises nor throw stones, and finally character of legislation shall fail, the

FEW NEW LABOR LAWS For Your Hair

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Marvelous as it may seem, Rexall "93" Anti-Injunction Bill, and He Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that Will Recommend Nothing More were once bald. Of course it is under- stood that in none of these cases were & Co. say of today's stock market: Also Object to It-The Presi- taken on a glazed, shiny appearance.

can restore hair growth. Michigan organizations, to be held in Detroit on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. C. V. R. Townsend of Negaunee, who is a member of the state committee, will also likely attend the convention.

The sermon will open Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a general conference, in charge of L. E. Buell, the state secretary. Later in the after-

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. move dandruff, prevent the hair from speeches will be delivered by Dr. George J. Fisher of New York, K. J. Shumaker of Chicago, E. C. Foster of Detroit and B. B. Johnson of Lansing.

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Frank Fitzpatrick, who was called to the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, has reurned to his home at Aberdeen, S. D. His sister, Mrs. Emily Kowell, who came from Santa Rosa, Cal., to attend the obsequies, will spend the care of the American Federation of Labor and the executive board which governs that body declare the Tait plan would not begin to satisfact to this promote an increased probably only the extremists, like James W. Vah Cleve, would be much put out if the mild but practical Moon till should be passed.

President Gompers of the American President Gompers of the American President Gompers and the executive board which governs that body declare the Tait plan would not begin to satisfact the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who was called to the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who was called to the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who have a compared to his home at Aberdeen, S. D. His sister, Mrs. Emily Kowell, who came from Santa Rosa, Cal., to attend the obsequies, will spend the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who have a compared to his home at Aberdeen, S. D. His sister, Mrs. Emily We will hand back to you every penny you paid us for it.

We lend our endorsement the Tait plan would not begin to satisfact the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who came from the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, who came from the city ten days ago on account of the death of his father, the late Peter Fitzpatrick, and the city

at the same hours. They will leave all of the purchasers will have their ex- likely to be satisfied with anything amendatory to the existing law which September shaded down from 100% to Negaunee for Ishpeming at 12 o'clock penses rebated. The lands under contact that is done, there is no use expending compels railroads engaged in interstate commerce to equip their cars with auto-to 1061/2. The market closed weak and locomotives with driving wheel 1/2@ 1/2 lower, while the May was brakes. The allied labor organizations with which employees on the railroads 1081/4; highest, 1081/4; lowest, 1061/2 affiliate have been working for several years to obtain this legislation. They feel that it will not only conserve human life on the railroads, but will The close was weak, with the May 1/4@ make the work of employees much lighter. At one time the railroad com- May opened at 571/4 to 57@1/4; highest panies were very much opposed to the 571/4; lowest, 56%; closed, 567/8. legislation, but they evidently came to

One of the chief objects of the new legislation is to bring about uniformity they refused to proceed further. In president ought not to be held to blame, of the employees on the railroads have few days in the city visiting her mothers, and other relatives, er, Mrs. J. Conners, and other relatives, site of this the party proceeded and for he has certainly done all it is posterior to the employees on the railroads have er, Mrs. J. Conners, and other relatives, site of this the party proceeded and for he has certainly done all it is posterior to the employees of the employees on the railroads have reached the summit at last. Seeing this sible for him to do toward convincing that many of fatalities on the roads the aborigines were quite surprised at the aborigines were quite surprised at the bravery of the Japanese. The mounth belong the dominant party made in its labor organizations are distinctly pleased over the agreement in congress on the so-called safety appliance legispeninsula high school oratorical contest at Negaunee Friday evening. Mr. Finch won the Marquette county oratorical TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR | pleased over the agreement in congress on the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act force the new law rigidly. The comon the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act left of the complex of the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act left of the complex of the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act left of the complex of the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act left of the complex of the so-called safety appliance legislation. This new law is called "an act left of the complex of the comp of the new legislation. Many of the wheat can be followed on the bulges with year in and year out. Therefore it is roads were slow to equip their rolling profit. stock with automatic couplings and airbrakes, but the interstate commerce commission kept insisting, until these safety appliances are now universally

Reports of Railroad Accidents.

Another piece of legislation in which both the general public and the railby both house and senate and is now awaiting the signature of the president. accidents to the interstate commerce

commission, and authorizing the commission to investigate accidents. The aster. bill as originally prepared provided that the findings and recommendations the commission with reference to acci- Those Abandoned Farms Likely Soon to dents should not be made public "ex cept in such manner as the commission deemed proper." The senate struck out this provision, leaving it obligatory on that has been flowing westward for de

The railroads for several years have been making reports to the commission office of the Boston & Maine railroad reor accident which it thinks ought, in from practically every state in the commission to make a systematic effort to get at the exact cause of every wreck in which there is large loss of life. The commission believes that a thorough investigation of every acci dent of consequence will soon reveal remedies which when applied will re duce the number of fatalities on the

SHARK FIGHTS DORYMAN.

It Requires a Schooner's Entire Crew to Haul a 400-Pound Fish Aboard.

Boston, Mass., April 19 .- A 400 pound shark was captured by Manuel Silva of the little schooner Ignatius Enos two miles off Marble-head yesterday and the creature gave Silva the fight of his life before he was able turn it over to the men on the vessel who re sponded to his signals for assistance The Enos was fishing for cod, within full view of the residences on the Neck, when Silva, who was hanling in a trall, was alarmed at an unusual weight that resisted his efforts. Gradually he got the gear to the surface and discovered a big shark, tail uppermost, fast to the

The shark had been hooked near the tail, and it was impossible to reach its head, fully twelve feet beneath the dory, to club the monster or administe a thrust with the butcher knife. Th shark threshed about and battered the dory with remendous blows, till Silva became fearful that it might burs through. He signalled for Capt. Eno. to hurry the schooner to his aid.

The Enos shot alongside and caugh the line thrown by Silva. A tackle was made fast to the tail of the shark and all hands hoisted the monster to the vessel's deck. Another battle en sued, for the shark fought savagely to regain its liberty, and several dories were in danger of being ruined before the creature was finally secured. block of wood was jammed into mouth as a precautionary measure, for the sharp teeth would have snipped a man's leg in a twinkling.

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 19 .- Paine, Webber Radical Extreme Capitalists the hair roots dead nor had the scalp "The movements in stocks today were without any special significance, and dent Hopes Some Kind of When the roots of the hair are entirely trading towards the noon hour was practically stagnant. Steel, after an opening a Bill Will Be Passed. over, we do not believe that anything break, recovered a point, and later lost can restore hair growth When Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will do active rails sold fractionally higher, but

fork market.
as follows:
Nor. Pac 135%
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N. Y. C 1241s
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Reading167
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Steel Sirk
Steel Pfd121 St. Paul143%
St. Paul 143%
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So Pacific 1281
U. Pacific 1874
Wabash Pfd 17

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 19.—The prices wheat started out strong today, bu closed weak. A strong foreign market joined in gorging the market with of July sank from 101% @ 102 to 110%, the matic couplers and continuous brakes with the July 34 off and the September 1/8@1/4. The May opened at 1071/4

closed, 106% @ 106%. Corn-The prices were inclined firmness early, but sagged with wheat. % lower. Cash corn was steady. Oats-There was a slacking in

a realization of the fact that they shipping demand, and the prices, which could not prevent it, and so their op had started firm, fell away as wheat position was practically withdrawn at and corn declined. Few demands for the July or the September were record ed. The close was weak, with the Ma 3/4 (a 1/2 lower. The May opened at 421/4 to 421/8; highest, 421/4; lowest, 411/2; each of our New England states and de-

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

mission will, of course, afford the roads cable can be ignored, and as there is on higher priced land and transports his reasonable opportunity to make their nothing threatening in the weather con- product 3,000 miles across country. equipment conform to the provisions ditions we believe the selling side of acre the East beats the West in yield

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] rop the coming year, but it is by no agricultural college provided exhibits and neans assured and the present weather speakers. This train was four weeks is by no means as perfect as the shorts roads are interested has been agreed to seem to believe it to be. The contrast with the extremely poor conditions of 70,000 persons were enthused as a direct last year magnify present prospects. result. This was a big, progressive and Placed alongside normal years we have enterprising step forward in New It is a bill requiring common carriers nothing to brag about. Cotton is a engaged in interstate commerce to purchase at this and subsequently lower. Then came the greater New England. full reports of all purchase at this and subsequently lower levels. A big crop would not bring a conference at Boston, at which were repbig decline; a poor crop would be a dis-

> BACK TO NEW ENGLAND. Be a Mere Tradition.

The tide of brain, brawn and money the commission to make reports of acci- cades is setting back toward New England in an irresistible undertow.

For instance, in December, the Boston of accidents, but these reports were in ceived thirty-two inquiries from points uct of the West and showed it by the all cases the roads' versions of the ac west of Chicago for New England farms carload. Now preliminary arrangements cident. The advanced step is that un Up in Vermont the commissioner of agrider the new law the commission will culture received during the last two exposition to be held next November. have authority to investigate any wreck months requests for New England farms Advertising and Selling. the interests of the general public, to Union. Multiply these by the hundreds be investigated. It is the plan of the of inquiries reaching other agencies in

CURED OF ITCH BY CUTICURA

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with the itch.
"The doctors did their best but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect

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"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Reme-dies for fifteen or twenty years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1909.

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cide for yourself whether or not the undertow is coming eastward.

Agriculturally the actual yields have Chicago, April 19.-The trade has been proved that the East has climate, soil ery irregular today. Patten houses and facilities for producing as good as simply a business proposition.

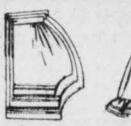
Five years ago the New England Homestead conceived the idea of running a better-farming special train through New England. It made arrangements New York, April 19.—There is of with the Boston & Main railroad, which ourse plenty of chance for a big cotton furnished the equipment free, and the running through New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Maine. About

> resented all the New-England governors ongressmen and publicofficials represent ing industrial and agricultural enterprises. It was a veritable love feast for New England unity and progress. - One direct result of that conference was the great New England fruit show held at Boston last Octobeerr, which was admittedly the most comprehensive agricultural event ever featured in New

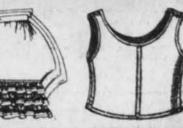
> There it was that New England showed fruit superior to the famed prod-

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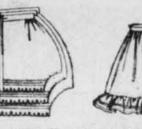
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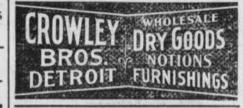
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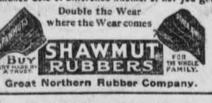
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WIRE AND IRON WORK



ENCOURAGING BIRD LIFE.

Building Houses for Bluebirds and Swallows-Where the Profit Comes.

What may be done in the encouragenent of naturally migratory song birds to remain North during the winter has been demonstrated at the farm house of George E. Hoxsie during the last winter, where a colony of eleven bluebirds have contentedly lived and apparently enjoyed their quarters in the bird houses where they were reared last summer. It is quite interesting to watch their modes of living, as their habits of procuring food have to be entirely different from what they are in

me it is light they fly away, and are not seen again until near sunset, when they return individually and go into the bird houses, several occupying one ouse, and all on the same building. Mr. Hoxsie is a great lover of birds and has about his place twenty-two bird houses, all of which were occupied last season, there being two nests of duebirds and twenty nests of stump wallows. Besides these there were aised about the buildings four nests of barn swallows, one nest of cave swallows. As these would average four oung birds to each nest, the number aised, with the old ones added, would take approximately 200 birds. there were within 500 feet of the house ten robin nests, one oriole, one waxwing, one house wren, two chippins, two ground sparrows and one bird, making in all eighteen nests, and with these young and old added would make a total of 300 insect destroying songsters that were not only a coninual joy but a source of rare profit the great number of gnats, flies, bugs

nd worms daily consumed. Mr. Hoxsie attributes a big yield of pples last season to the destruction by e birds of the insect pest that infects he apples from bloom to finish, havng sold last fall twenty-three barrels fine fruit from a fifteen-year-old orhard of eighteen trees, and this without spraying. If every farmer would put up a few suitable bird houses it would soon make a vast difference to the raising of farm products.-Wester-

DOGS AS DEPUTIES.

For the first time in the history of dissouri two hunting dogs have been Stationers and Newsdealers regularly designated as deputies and attached to the service of the state by Jesse A. Tolerton, the present game commissioner. Bearing the seal of Missouri, he certifies hat Lady and Queeny are regularly attached to the working force of his office and requests that they be so recognized and adequate opportunity be given them to do the work for which they are employed. These two new state employes are of the English setter variety and their part of the work is to walk around and look wise where the game wardens suspect that game is secreted. Around railroad stations is where they are found most useful, and all that the deputy game warden has to do is to lead them HAND MADE brough a pile of baggage, and when ady or Queenie gives a knowing sniff and comes to a halt with his nose indicating a clew, to follow this information, Union Made, and not confiscate the baggage and find that quail.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ICE AS FUEL.

A cake of ice at 32 degrees Fahreneit is ordinarily considered to be rather a cold substance, but it is as much hotter than liquid air as the oven in which bread is baked is hotter than the ice. A teakettle partly filled with liquid air and placed on a cake of ice eceives so much heat from the ice that the liquid air soon boils vigorously, and he boiling can be made very violent by adding a few lumps of ice. If the normal temperature of the earth were at the freezing point of air and we could obtain a block of ice such as is distributed by the iceman of today such ice could be used as fuel and would be put into the furnaces instead of oal.-Popular Mechanics,

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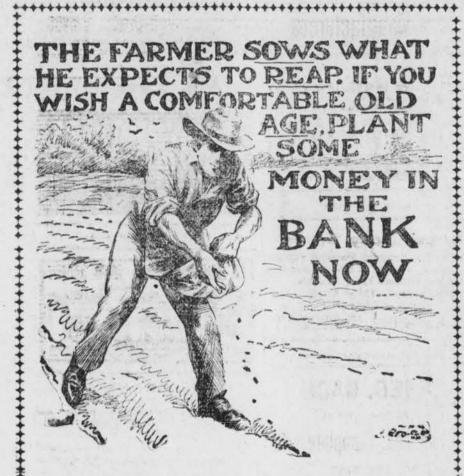
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COPPER SITUATION.

Why the Calumet & Hecla Reduced Its Price to Thirteen Cents.

copper to thirteen cents has been the overshadowing feature of the metal situation the past week. The price reduction was made solely for the purpose of attracting business which could not be secured at figure of course, and the price of copper has been only thirteen cents per pound. cured at figures formerly prevailing. The cents per pound, company had no large stock of copper on hand, despite the absurd statements of an anonymous copper producer who was quoted as saying that Calumet was car- has produced a drill core that is the wonrying 60,000,000 pounds of unsold copper der of the Lake Superior district. This on the other side of the water. Calumet always carries a stock at various foreign ed centers, amounting in the aggregate to carried abroad. The company was carrying a small surplus of unsold copper, this country. The cut in the price quickly cleaned up all the company cared to material. Highly encouraging as this sell and the price immediately advanced drill core showing was, it would have

lack of demand from power transmission drilling is being done for a definite pur-companies. It is regarded, however, as pose, and no time or money is being the lower workings of the property. The deferred business, and some day these wasted. companies will come into the market with a rush. Nevertheless, during the past few months the wire bar demand less than 45 per cent of our output.

···· producers, are apparently doing nothing to alleviate the situation, but on the other hand are producing to the limit as only by so doing can they make anything like a fair showing of costs. The porphyry producers seem quite content with their position as low-cost operators and are working their mills and smelters to at present is well-defined, but the other the utmost capacity. Some day things will be different and the consumption of copper will outstrip the output, but today it cannot be denied that from the

INDIANA.

Indiana, in its drilling operations. cere showed that Indiana had encounter a lode, or two lodes, carrying copper for 240 feet, of which sixty-five feet was between 2,009,000 and 3,000,000 pounds, rich. The reason that possibly two lodes but beyond this no surplus whatever is were encountered is that the sixty-five feet of rich copper was not continuous, but was found in two sections, one forty amounting to a few million pounds in feet wide and one twenty-five feet wide separated by about 100 feet of poorer to 13% cents. Today .. has on hand no been the height of folly to start a shaft the Inspiration ore body is 3,000 feet stock of unsold metal. It is interesting until more was known about the lode. long and, in the vicinity of the Scorpion in this connection to note that the Unit- that is, the dip and strike. It is for this shaft, 2,400 feet west of the Joe Bush, is ed Metal Selling company is quoting its purpose that further diamond drilling is 800 feet wide. The cre extends between The very unfavorable exhibit made by to the surface of the ground-it is necessex extension of ore into the part of the the March statement of the Copper Pro- sary to make another drill hole which property where the original prospect ducers' association was responsible for shall intercept the lode nearer the surthe price concessions which were made face than the one which made the dislast week by nearly all the producing in- covery. A hole is now being sunk and if terests who have sold any copper, The it encounters the lode, it is then only a consumers have a very clear understand-question of mathematics to tell what this ing of the present situation and the sig- angle is. With this information, the nificance of an increasing copper surplus. management will be in a position to lo-They don't have to be told that prices cate a shaft at the most advantageous cannot continue to advance when the point, so that its angle will be practicalmines of the world are producing more by the same as the lode. Assuming that than the manufacturers are melting. In the lode has practically the same dip for a broad way, it may be said that at the a considerable depth, this means much tion will be taken because it has been present time and this holds true for the expense saved when it comes to opening demonstrated that erroneous views of period covering the fifteen months from up the mine, as it will avoid long cross- the condition of the copper situation are Jan. 1, 1990 to April 1, 1910-the world cuts to the lode through barren ground. is producing between 5 per cent and 10 Furthermore, another drill is being sunk per cent more than it is putting into con- at a still different part of the property sumption. The underconsumption is which should determine the strike of the mainly attributed to the relatively poor lode, or in other words, what course the wire business. Under normal conditions, lode takes with regard to the points of anywhere from 50 per cent to 60 per cent the compass. For instance, the general of the production of copper is manufacteristics of the lodes in the Lake Superior tured into "wire bars," the shape exclu district is from northeast to southwest sively used by the makers of copper wire. but the Lake lode has so far taken a This situation is directly traceable to the north-and-south trend. Thus all this

CALUMET & HECLA.

has been considerably below par so that | Calumet & Hech has continued to sell high grade proposition, today the wire industry is consuming at just under 600, although in all probability the company will continue to pay The much heralded restriction of out 88 per quarter for the remainder of the of time and by a medicine which like put is a myth except for one or two not- year, comments the Boston Financial Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarable exceptions. Calumet & Hecla con- News. The company can make a lot of thosa Remedy not only cures promptly tinnes to limit refined copper output to money on copper at 13 cents per pound but produces no unpleasant after effects 6,000,000 pounds a month against a normal output of 7,000,000 pounds. The generally understood to be under 9 cents. take. Sold by The People's Drug Store, mines of the Phelps-Dodge company, also In addition to revenue from the sale of low cost producers, are restricting to a the copper from the Calumet & Hecla | Ten long years ago an Ohio girl margreater or less extent, but the other pro- proper, the company receives a large in- ried a rich old man with one foot in

purchase the Bigelow mines, the return rom the Osceola is more than consumed by the interest on the above notes. The subsidiary companies which at present are not paying any divid nds awn, ultinot for a number of years. The Ahmeek. of which the Calumet owns 25,000 shares, will return a large revenue within the next few years and the Isle Royale and ng mine so that the outside revenue to tial increase within the next few years. The Allouez, Seneca, Isle Royale and l'amarack are now understood to be proby the Calumet & Heela and it is said Negaunee hat this advantage alone is worth all that the big company paid for the 20,000 | hares of the Tamarack. Among the reources of Calumet are several other properties, the value of which is not as et known as they have not been sufficiently worked, such as the Frontenae. aurium and Manitou. These are the acertain factors which may in time, add the value of the Calumet Heela mar-

ARIZONA-MICHIGAN.

At the property of the Arizona-Michi an Mining company the sinking of the vertical prospect shaft on the Blackbird claim is making a favorable showing. he shaft is being sunk on a four-foot cin between limestone walls and has atained a depth of 140 feet. The vein at his depth consists of highly mineralized oper carbonate occurring with it. The haft sinking is being carried on with he aid of a whim which will probably be replaced with a hoist at no very dis tant date. At a depth of 100 feet a drif has been driven along the vein for about twelve feet and in the near future crosscutting from this drift will be com menced to determine the exact width of the vein at that point. One of the walls wall is not in evidence so that it is very possible that the driving of a crosscut may prove the vein to be of much greater size than anticipated. On the 500 foot level of the Telfair shaft on the other end of the company's property the rosscut driven southward measures 700 aining little or no mineral. The formaion, however, seems to be changing and with about 150 feet more of driving, the old Dominion fault is expected to be encountered. While from such information is it is possible to get from the underround workings of the other mines i he region it is hardly probable that the ault will carry ore in great quantity at hat depth yet in case it has been protected from leaching, it may prove to ontain valuable deposits. In any event, exploration at greater depth is expected to open an ore body.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is said that as indicated by under ground drifting and churn drilling so far work was done.

The members of the Copper Producers association are considering the advisabil ity of discontinuing the publication of their monthly report showing the production, consumption and stocks of metal on hand. It is said that definite action will be taken within a short time A member of the association in explanation of the proposed action is quoted

derived from the figures published. The problem of the Shannon is the same as with a great many other mines and the greatest energy of copper mining company managements is today directed toward securing lower costs. Shannon has had considerable success in lowering osts the past few months, because of the ompletion of its own railway and vari ous improvements in the plant, but above work on the new ore bodies continues promising, and as it proceeds the Shannon is changing from a low grade to a

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss

ducers who have been so londly clamor- come from the Osceola. But owing to the grave-so she thought-but he is ing for a general curtailment by all the the \$8,500,000 notes which were sold to still buying his shoes by the pair.

Negaunee Department

STATE COMMISSION ACTED PROMPTLY

LANS FOR NEGAUNEE'S NEW UNION PASSENGER STATION, ALSO TRACK PLANS, ARE TO

amuel H. Kelley, secretary of the state the office," he said yesterday. nanagements of the Duluth, South Shore Atlantic and Chicago & Northwestern tailway companies to creet a suitable The cometurn to Lansing of George W. Dickinon, who came to investigate the condions at the present station, also to coner with the representatives of both railway companies and the city officials. The order requires the railway companies to provide the new station within six months from the date of service. The officials of both railway companies that I, with Secretary O. J. Lacombe agreed to begin the construction work mately enter this class, out some of them as soon as possible after the plans are approved by the railr ad commission. The text of the order is as follows: "Complaint having been made by the citizens of Negaunee, Marquette county. Tamarack will also add to the Calumer's Michigan, against the Chicago & Northrevenue in the not distant future. Then western and Duluth, South Shore & Athe Superior will undoubtedly be a pay lantic Railway companies, on account

the big company should show a substant station facilities in said city of Negaunce, a personal inspection of the agemises having been made by Commis-Joner Dickinson, at which time repreducing at a profit, which is saying a lot sentatives of the city of Negaunee, as on a 13 cent copper market. Besides well as representatives of the said Chithe revenue which the Tamarack will re- tago & Northwestern and Duluth, South turn the property is valuable to the Cal. Shore & Atlantic Railway companies umet for the purpose of mining a strip of were heard in relation thereto. The comterritory known as the three forties, mission after carefully considering the which belongs to the Calamet and is los report of the inspection, are of the opincated in the center of the Tamarack ion that there should be a new union property. With outside ownership this station provided by the above named strip could not be mined to advantage railway companies in the said city of

> you, the said Duluth, South Shore & Atantic and Chicago & Northwestern Railway companies, within six months from service hereof, cause to be constructed rannee, said station to be located west of Gold street and to be constructed ac ording to plans which shall be submit ed to and approved by the Michigan ailroad commission before construction commenced, and,

> "It is further ordered, that the plan or the rearrangement of the tracks shall be submitted to the Michigan rail

"CASSIUS I. GLASGOW, "GEORGE W. DICKINSON, "JAMES SCULLY.

AFTER AUTO DRIVERS.

Mayor Elliott Says That They Must Ob- ment of Iron street this summer. serve Speed Limit.

Although Mayor Elligtt has been "on the job" but a few days he has already received a number of complaints about the reekless driving of automobiles, and he said vesterday that he will instruct the chief of police and the other officers to arrest all persons who drive their ears through the streets at a rate exeeding fifteen miles per hour.

Most of the drivers agree that cars are driven altogether too fast, especially on Main street. One of them said that ne saw a car go over Main street Moneet and is being extended in stuff con day at a rate of not less than lifty miles call for new bids. an hour. Not only is the surface of the street being damaged, but property owners are being annoyed with dust. and life and limb are endangered. "I wish the police officers would un

lertake to stop boys from getting in front of automobiles," a Negaunee man-said, "The youngsters take some terrible chances. Many of them have goten into the habit of throwing their caps either under the wheels or in the faces of the drivers. It has often surprised me that some of the voungsterwho stand in front of the cars until they are almost upon them have not

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE.

The committee is charge of the dance Friday evening at the Adelphi rink for the benefit of the Negaunee baseball team has arranged for a special street electrolytic brands in Faris at £59 14s.

the equivalent of about 12.80 cents on the late of the equivalent of about 12.80 cents on the late of the la the equivalent of about 12.80 cents on the dip of the lode—or, more plainly put, feet beyond the latter. The churn drills this side.

| party. Invitations are to the sent to the members of the Ishpeming and Marion of the boy believe that he is in one quette teams to attend, as guests of the Negaunee players. The committee is meeting with excellent success in the sale of tickets and a large attendance is already assured. Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be continued as late as the dancers desire to remain. The Negamed orebestra will sent that city in the league with the furnish the music.



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GOOD FEELING PREVAILS.

Retiring Chief of Negaunee Fire Depart-ment Not Disgruntled.

Julius Johnson, who has been succeedd by R. G. Jackson as chief of the Ne aunce fire department, after serving for three years, says he is in no manne hisgruntled over the loss of the position ad intends to work as hard for the or ganization as he ever did.

"I called the meeting Saturday even ing for the purpose of settling up the Mayor J. W. Elliott has received from department's affairs before retiring from ailroad commission, a copy of the order occasion to thank the members of the department for the support gave me during the three years I was chief, also for their recommendation for my reappointment as chief for the com nion station in this city. The coming year. I said that while the councilission met on the 13th, following the did not see fit to reappoint me, then was no reason why the members of the department should not continue to work in harmony and to aid Mr. Jackson in bers to stick by the new chief and t work as hard for him as they had for

> arged the members to pull out. It ha ompany told Mr. Jackson that I and Mr. Lacombe were trying to create a disfurbance in the department. I have seen every member of No. 1 company and hey all deny that they made such statement.

"At the conclusion of my remarks. asked for a rising vote as an indication of good feeling and the support the mem bers will give the new chief. Every man in the room stood up. I do not want it thought for a moment that I would do anything to deprive the city of fire protection. If the companies had dis anded it would have been a reflection n me, as well as on all others connected with the organization, and there was absmoothly and there will be no occasion

No steps have yet been taken for the edication and opening of the new hose rouse. It is expected, however, that a weight, translucent material, ommittee will be appointed at the next. vet been received.

TO INSPECT PAVED STREETS.

E. C. Anthony, J. H. Rough and C V. R. Townsend, members of the board of public works, Al. Willman, superinleading to the said new union station tendent, and Alderman Haggarton, chairnan of the street and highway commitcond commission for approval before re- tee, will leave tomorrow evening for Ironwood to inspect the paved streets there. From Ironwood they will go to the copper country. At the meeting of base support, is also made in the form the council held last week, these officers of a bracket pole which can be attached were instructed to inspect the paving work in the copper country and Gogebie range, with a view to determining what naterial shall be used in the improve-

BIDS FOR CITY COAL.

The board of public works has asked for bids for furnishing coal for the water works and electric light plant, also for the city crusher and road roller, for the ensuing year. The bids must be in the hands of the superintendent of the board by next Monday aftersoon at 5 o'clock. Bids must be submitted with the understanding that in case a trestle is built at the power station the board of public works shall have the right to rescind the contract, and

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. G. Millwood of Iron River looked after business in the city yesterday. The members of the Bridge Whist club were entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garner.

Dolph Wheeler, the new poundmaster ms begun work. He will give the prop erty owners a few days in which to pro pare for taking care of their cattle before he begins to impound them.

The South Jackson Tigers defeated the Palmer nine Sunday at Palmer. The score was two to nothing. The batteries for the Tigers were Conners and Hilkanen and for the Palmers, Morse and Palalo. The Tigers secured only two clean hits and the Palmers one.

Sadinus Rasmussen, the fifteen-yearold son of R. Rasmussen, of this city. of the boy believe that he is in one up some day.

Benjamin Neeley, Jr., who is in the real estate business at Crystal Falls, ha gone to Chicago to secure a few ba players for the team that is to repre Ishpeming and Negaunee nines. It is inderstood that Mr. Neeley will bring ack a battery and perhaps one or two ther players.

James Henrickson, who has been be ated at Sioux City, Ia., for the pas ighteen months, has been granted ar-months leave of absence by th hicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway mpany, and will spend the time here ssisting his father, Anton Henrickson with his concrete work. Jim will leave Sioux City Friday and after spending ; ew days in Chicago will return home.

CURIOUS WILL CASE.

The German courts have just had rious case before them. A trader die Bad Mannheim, and three days be re his death he sent a postcard to ady friend on her birthday, deploring hat he was ill and so far away from er. He also said, "For a good birthlay present I am leaving to you my for The lady to whom this postcard vas sent claimed that this missive com stituted a will in her favor. She claimed the estate, which was valued at about 200,000 marks. In the first court the de ision went against her, and on appea the findings of the court below were up held. The grounds of the decision we that, by German law, when a perso draws up his own will it is necessary for the document to state where it was written. The trader, although he had aly signed the card, omitted to place Mich. his address upon it.

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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 143,999.44
Dec. 11th, 1909, Second Month 180,828.09
Jan. 11th, 1910, Third Month 230,858.09
Feb. 11th, 2910, Fourth Month 282,002.08
March 11th, 1910, Fifth Month 299,443.51
April 11th, 1910, Sixth Month330,349.36

MODERN BARBER POLES.

Electricity within recent years has cen applied to the barber pole. The electric or revolving barber pole has for solutely no foundation for the talk that was started concerning the probable disuption of the department. I am sat eight inches in diameter, this section issied that everything will run along being supported on an ornamental base or on a stout brass rod rising from the or ill feeling on the part of any of the sidewalk. The glass section of the pole surmounted by an ornamental cap. Within the glass section of the po is another cylinder made of a thin, light which are painted the traditional spiral meeting of the council to arrange the de- stripes of red, white and plue, the tails. None of the new equipment has familiar sign of the barber. This inner ylinder is pivoted top and bottom and The Lard being absolutely Pure Leaf. hade to revolve by means of a tiny electric motor attached at the top Current is carried to this motor on ture within the building and up out of they become the most delicious morsel sight inside the pole's base. the inner cylinder of the electric revolving barber pole are two incandes

> can be illuminated at night. The electric barber pole, without a to the front of a building ; and both are also made to be wind-driven. Instead of a motor within it, with wires connecting, the wind-driven revolving pole has surmounting its ornamental cap a gilded wind ball in form not unlike a globe-shaped ventilating fan. The wind ball is attacked to the pole's inner striped cylinder, and when their breezes turn the ball it turns the inner

cent electric lights by which the po-

Formerly all barber poles were made of wood, as still great numbers are; and if a wooden barber pole is made of sound timber and set where its base will keep dry it will last for many years, but if the pole is set where wa

ter collects at its foot it will rot there A few years ago there was produced a barber pole of latticed iron construc tion. The very latest thing in an allmetal barber pole is one that has its cylinderrical column section formed of sheet steel, with base and cap of east

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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton. Skandia, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-ton, Runely, Chatham and Munising

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yal-mer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay

For stations on East Branch .. 8:10 a. m. For Chatham, Rumely, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn,
Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry,
stations to Marquette.... 4:45 p. m.
For Munising J'ct..12:53 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. For Manising 1:40 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY. For Birch, Marquette, M. & S.
E. R'y, stations, Manising
R'y, stations and Munising 11:45 a. m.
Train leaves Birch........... 1:00 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carishend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumeiy, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-Leaves Gwinn Munising R'y, stations to Munising, M. & S. E. sta-tions to Marquette......

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Little Lake9:10 a. m., 2:36 Leave Gwinn....9:16 a. m., 2:36

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR KIMBERLEY MINES

WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY UN-DER NEW COMPANY, WITH MILL NEARING COMPLETION.

With Plenty of Ore Available and Financial Difficulties Straightened Out, Stockholders Are Optimistic.

ly-Willey Mining company, which has efforts of Captain John Parker, and his port of the investigations of the board been in the hands of a receiver for several months, are highly pleased with the progress that is being made toward the organization of a new company, by The third car of fry to be brought members of the board. The report means of which it is expected that the here this season arrived yesterday, and recommends the extension of the pres means of which it is expected that the mine will be on its feet and producing or within sixty or ninety days. With the consent of the court, the receiver has brought about an arrangement whereby stockholders in the old company can get share for share in the new, on a basis that appears to be generally satisfactory. The re-organization scheme satisfactory. The re-organization scheme no spawning beds were found inside the Isle also provides for wiping out the debt bay, while now the fishermen find them that stood against the old company, and frequently. As it takes a whitefish about with the exception of about \$5,000, funds to take care of all present debts are now weight, but few of the planted fish at hand. It is thought that the re- have as yet become large enough to be mainder will be taken up within a of commercial value. Two or three short time, and meantime work at the wears hence, however, it is expected that mine is going right along. The mill will the fishermen will reap the results of be ready for operation within three the planting done by the government months at the most, and from that time and state. on there is every reason to believe, say those most interested, that the mine will be operated at a big profit. It is generally conceded that the troubles of the Kimberly-Wilfley company were not due to any fault of the property. One of the officers of the new company

gives out the following statement concerning the present condition of the property, which will be of interest to the many Marquette county stockhold

value of \$1 per share (stock fully paid and non-assessable) for the purpose of taking over the Summit, the Wilfley and the Kimbayla miles and the three acts of and days of hard labor, and the three acts of oughness with which the board has go into the subject is deserving of hard labor. ment, and putting the same into active operation. These contiguous properties, embracing in all procedures of the stage hundreds of times before, it is presented in an appealing and embracing in all procedures. and the Kimberly mines, mill and equipembracing in all nearly five hundred sympathetic manner, and strikes a re- intake be extended, rather than that acres, are situated on Elk mountain, sponsive chord in the hearts of the au- the water works plant be removed to known as the Consolidated Ten Mile wholesome humor throughout the piece, mand altogether, "Metz in freland;" is inid aside, the best possible location near the town of Kokomo, in what is

Mill Nearly Completed.

can be completed in ninety days, and voice as when here last year, but he vice of experts that the extension of which will have a capacity of 250 tons has lost none of his inimitable and the intake will give the city pure water per day of twenty-four hours. The pleasing stage mannerisms and he was for many years to come, and will do mines are already fully opened and in given an enthusiastic reception. He has away with crossote pollution in large opened and timbered drifts or tunnels, is he repeated a number of the old favorfully four and a half miles, and 60 per ites, among them being "Helen," "Wil- North Marquette, emptying into the cent of these drifts are in ore rock. "The main values in the ores are in

zine they carry, in varying quantities, his or her respective part capably. Irma care of North Marquette sewage, lead, gold, silver and iron. As the rea La Pierre, the leading lady, did some necessary sult of a test made sometime ago to very good work, but evidently is not ascertain the average value of the ore exposed, an assaying of 267 samples, portunities in the course of the play \$63,000, and for building a new plant taken at random from the walls of these drifts (except that no samples were taken from ore known to be exceptionally ly. Next to "Metz" himself, the most increased annual charges for maintainper ton; and the metal prices upon which that value was computed, were materially lower than present current prices. "There is in the present openings ful-

to mine, the average mineral value of William which is not less than \$12 per ton. All of this ore lies above the level of the

The mill is located close to the open ings of the two principal tunnels. There is an allundance of running water of the property for the operation of the List of Boats That Have Passed the mill. Two competing lines of railroad with their side-tracks laid to the mill, aiford exceptionally good shipping facilities Ample electric power is available at onehalf the cost of steam power. In con sequence of these most favorable conditions, the expense of mining and milling Moore, Morrow, midnight; Thomas Bar- care of any further extensions that will be reduced to the minimum, and lum, 2:30 a; m.; Linn, Mullen, 5; Fulshould not exceed \$3 per ton. But an ton, John Donaldson, 7:30; Townsend, allowance of \$4 per ton for such ex- Iroquois, 10; Norton, Niagara, noon; in sight-a total of \$2,000,000, or \$2 Elba, Republic, 8:30. per share on the total capitalization.

Much Undeveloped Ground. "But the opened and developed portion does not exceed one-third of the mineral zone in this property, and there is every indication that the unexplored two thirds is fully as rich in mineral as that

portion cut by the present tunnels. "The management of the property wil be in the hands of Major H. C Reno, of Denver, Colorado, a mining en gineer and a mine operator of large ex erience. Mr. Reno is taking a large block of the stock personally, and is devoting his whole time and attention to the affairs of the company. He is a heavy stockholder in, and vice president of the Modern Smelting company, which is operating at Denver, Colo., a new

modern, up-to-date smelter. The Kokomo Mines & Milling Co. is thus not only securing the services of an experienced and practical mining man, but is also insuring the establishment of close business relations with an 'independent' smelter-one of the best on the continent, and located only twen

ty miles from the mill. "To provide the funds necessary to complete the mill and to establish working capital, a limited amount of stock will be placed on the market at fifty cents per share. With a mill costing \$200,000 practically completed, with \$2,000,000 net in the ore in sight, and with two-thirds of the property yet unexplored, this stock at fifty cents pe share(which is on a basis of \$500,000 for the entire property) is a proposition which should command favorable consid-

inspected the property and speak of it in terms of highest praise. Kirby Thomas, expert geologist and with the control of the as, expert geologist and mineralogist.

Denver, says: "I do not hesitate to say that this proposition is as prom- phone, Bell 382-J.

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company, speak of Kimberly's prospects no less glowing terms. EIGHT MILLIONS PLANTED.

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THEATRICAL.

"Metz in Ireland."

Once again Al H. Wilson, the wellknown German comedian and sweetvoiced tenor, delighted an audience of the many Marquette county stockholders:

"The Kokomo Mines & Milling company is being organized under the laws of the state of Colorado, with a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares at a par dience. There is also a lively dash of Presque Isle, the board recognizes that, perhaps the best of the many vehicles from which to obtain the city water in which Mr. Wilson has appeared in supply would be off the Black Rocks at

"On this property is a new mill which . Mr. Wilson was not in quite so good are assured by tests and by the ad-The aggregate length of the "Love Thoughts," and in the last act the mouth of the proposed intake would son's Lullaby" and "Gretchen."

the zine contents, but in addition to the has been well chosen, and each handled that there are other ways of taking a vocalist, for there were several op- of the intake is, in round numbers, when a duet between her and Mr. Wil- at Presque Isle, \$248,000. Compared son could have been worked in effective- with present expenses of operation, the eredit should go to little Olive Wright, ing and operating the water works a mere child, who takes the part of lit- plant, under the extended intake plan, tle Bantry, a boy who lives in mortal would be approximately \$5,000, includfear of the banshees. In the last act, ing interest on bonds, maintenance ex-There is in the present openings III- Olive is attired in girl's costume and pense and provision for a sinking fund.

of this ore lies above the level of the by "Metz in Ireland" is distinctly pleas to over \$16,000. From these figures, it by gravity. In consequence there will ing, it being a beautiful little story of appears that increased annual main

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 19 .-The following boats, up-bound, have maintenance and operation, and in passed through the locks, bound for ports creased valuation of city property by on Lake Superior: Baker, 10, last night; that time, would be sufficient to take penses would leave a net value of \$8 Amasa Stone, 2:30 p. m.; Heffelfinger, in each ton of the 250,000 tons of ore Wade, 4:30; Kerr (small), French, 6:30; plan.

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moval of Plant to Presque Isle Is Impracticable at Present Time.

Local stockholders in the old Kimber- great measure, been secured through the last evening, the long promised full re

where in this issue of The Mining Journal, and the whole report will b possible, for public distribution. addition to what is published in today's Mining Journal, the pamphlet will con tain the full reports of Engineers Ben zenburg and Coleman, maps showing the location of the different proposed improvements, and Mr. Nebel's re port, setting forth, why, in his opinio the majority of the board is in error, and giving his reasons for believing that the water works plant should be

removed to Presque Isle, The full report is worthy the careful perusal and thoughtful consideration of every voter and taxpayer in the city. It epitomizes the results of years of

Reasons for Conclusions.

In recommending that the present be so far distant that a sewer from lake near Pienic rocks, would not con-The supporting company, as a whole, taminate the city water supply, and

The estimated cost of the extension by gravity. In consequence there will simple, homely life, depicted by a capabe no expense for hoisting or for pump-ble band of players. a stronger objection to the Presque Isleaplan than the difference in original cost of installation. The majority of the board believe that, granting the possibility of the city increasing in size until the water at the mouth of the proposed extended intake became con taminated, the difference in expense of might then be necessary, without imposing anything like the burden on the taxpayers that would result from the present adoption of the Presque Isle

It is understood that Mr. Nebel, it his minority report, attacks the cost estimates of the Duluth engineers laiming that they are altogether too high in respect to the removal of the plant to Presque Isle. He also believe that it would not be necessary to have TO PROFESSIONAL AND HOME a reservoir, either on the hill between Oak street and Park cemetery or north of the Golf club house, in order to suc cessfully operate the Presque Isle sta

> SURPRISING FACTS ABOUT THE PATENT MEDICINE BUSINESS.

"The Fourth Estate" has been warning publishers about the risk in allowing credit to new medicine concerns. It is Opera House Block, Marquette, Mich. said that there have been only one or two of the thousands of new proprietary medicine houses that have made any consider Balcom & Larson will be here Wednes- able money that have started the past ay and Thursday to do all chimney twenty years and only a very few more leaning. All work guaranteed. Leave that have met with even moderate suc cess. It is the general impression that the business is immensely profitable while the facts are that there is a larger percentage of failures than in any other The new concerns usually start R. J. Dorow has been appointed walk- with lots of confidence in the merit of ing delegate for the Carpenters' union their goods and advertising but soon exand will look after its business in this haust their capital leaving dealers who (4-16-1w) have stocked their medicines with unsalable goods on their shelves. It is the Bring your babies to the Ground Floor experience of many publishers that Studio and have Stierle make a dozen have accepted this new business that they have been compelled to charge of their bills to profit and loss,

There are many old and reliable med ne houses that continue to do a good or increasing business from year to year but the new ones are finding it more and .-



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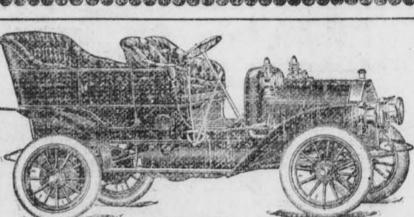
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