THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

NUMBER 7618. MARQUETTE, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS. LOSSES RUN WELL POSTAL BANK BILL IN SERIOUS DANGER. MARK TWAIN DIED GIVES GALA DINNER IN NURSE IS WITNESS S GALA DINNER IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT. HE MUST DIE IN THE WEATHER It Is Favored by Only Two of the INTO THE MILLIONS President Fallieres of France the A WEALTHY MAN AGAINST DR. HYDE **ELECTRIC CHAIR** Washington, April 22 .- The following Nineteen Members of the House Host at a Brilliant Funcs the weather bureau's forecast for Up Committee as It Has Passed at Elysee Palaceper Michigan: Snow, Saturday, cooler tion the Senate, and the G. O. P. in the east; brisk northwest winds; Many Notables Present to Sunday, fair, slightly warmer in the Leaders Are Much Concerned. Meet the Distinguished Visitor. Cotton Marts on Both Sides of His Fortune Is Estimated by a west Anna Houlihan Occupies the Washington, April 22.-The Republi-CHICAGO GETS A SCARE. Paris, April 22 .- President and Mme the Water Are Startled at the Member of Harpers & Brothers. Stand at the Kansas City Murns of the house will hold a caucus next Fallieres tonight gave a gala dinner o 104 covers at Elysee palace in hono week to determine the course of the His Publishing Firm, at More Descent of Sudden Darkness Is Laid to Halley's Comet. Discovery of Fraudulent Trans. der Trial and Gives Evidence party action on the postal savings bank of Mr. Roosevelt. The entire palace was bill. The predicament into which this brilliantly illuminated. The assem blage included many notables of France actions Involving Large Sums. Than a Million Dollars. Regarded as Highly Important. legislation has gravitated in the house Chicago, April 22.-A sudden dark-ess descending over the city this afis causing the administration leaders of vabinet members and others. M. Falcongress concern. It is stated that only ernoon created consternation amongst heres took out Mrs. Roosevelt, while two of the nineteen members of the he more ignorant, who attributed the olonel Roosevelt escorted Mme. Fal It Is Found That Forged Bills of house committee on postoffices are in His Books Are Declared to Be henomenon to Halley's comet. The seather department answered many She Says That Seven Days After lieres. Ethel Roosevelt was escorted by favor of the bill as it passed the sen M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the Lading Have Been Floated on ate, and that most careful and concerted the Greatest Sellers of Any the Accused Physician Present- United States. alls, explaining that the darkness was action is necessary to get the bill In proposing Mr. Roosevelt's health aused by rain, wind and smoke. In at an Extensive Scale, and That through the house. Writer, Living or Dead, and ed Miss Stella Swope With a President Fallieres said: "I cannot alleast one street car the women became hysterical, while in immigrant neighlow the dinner to terminate without Leading Houses in New York HINTS AT UNDERHANDED WORK They Have Netted Him Enor-Box of Candy, the Young Wom- seizing the occasion to offer a toast to borhoods the police were obliged to put at rest the fears of the nervous. Mr. Roosevelt-an illustrious man, who City and at Liverpool and Else-Pinchot Attorney Suspects Deceit in mous Royalties-Approximately an Developed Typhoid Fever, is at the same time a great citizen, High Government Circles. and That Capsules Taken by of peace. I lift my glass also in henor of Mrs. Roosevelt." groat friend of France and a great friend where Across the Atlantic 5,000,000 Copies Have Been Washington, April 22 .- After attack BASEBALL Have Suffered Heavily as a ing certain statements in Attorney Gen-Mr. Roosevelt replied in French, say-ing that he was protoundly touched. He said: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I will never Printed in America Alone-All Two Other Members of the eral Wickersham's summary of the Glavis case before the Ballinger-Pinchot Result of the Swindle. the World Mourns His Passing. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. Family Produced Convulsions. investigation today, Attorney Brandeis counsel for L. R. Glavis, threw out the forget the welcome we have received in National League. France, especially from you, Mr. Presi-dent. Made to understand and love each broad suggestion that the document had W. L. P.C. been dated two months earlier than it London, April 22 .- A severe shock New York, April 22 .- Owing to the Philadelphia 5. Kansas City, Mo., April 22 .- Seven other, our two countries have been has been experienced in the Liverpool had been prepared, in order to make it royalties he received on his books, Mark 833 lays after Dr. B. G. Hyde gave Miss friends from the beginning, and no doubt has been experienced in the Liverpool had been prepresident Taft's letter of Twain died wealthy. An estimate made Pittsburg 4 800 Stella Swope a box of candy, the young will also remain friends in the future. Chicago 4 New York 3 vindication to Secretary Ballinger had today by a member of the firm of Harpers 667 Shipping Gazette, in the discovery woman developed typhoid fever, testibeen based on the alleged facts it con- & Bros., his publishers, places his for 500 A reception followed, to which many forged bills of lading for cotton purport. fied Anna Houlihan, a nurse, at the tained. Neither the president or the tune at over \$1,000,000. Approximately Cincinnati other notables of the French literary and 400 ing to have been shipped from the Unit-Swope murder trial this afternoon. This scientific worlds and a number of prom-Boston ******* general attorney would comment on the five million of Twain's books were pub-intimations. E. C. Finney, assistant lished in America alone, and, besides 333 ed States. The quantity involved is bewas the first mention of candy in the inent persons of the American colony, 333 Brooklyn 2 tween fifteen and twenty thousand bales. case, and it caused Hyde to quickly con-fer with his attorneys. The state regards invited to meet Mr. Roosevelt. to the secretary of the interior, was they were translated in numerous for-on the stand most of the day and it was eign languages. His income in recent St. Louis 1 167 Liverpool, April 22 .- There was a sen-American League. sation here today, born of widely cirhe testimony as important. Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt's time will der in the first degree. Wolter evinced during his examination that Mr. Bran- years has been enormous. The books are The death of Christman Swope and be devoted entirely to the program at no emotion when the verdict was anculated statements that forged bills of W. L. P.C. lading for cotton purporting to have been shipped from the United States, deis threw out his intimation. declared to be the greatest sellers of any the illness of Margaret Swope were re-viewed on the witness stand by Miss Visits the Tomb Detroit 4 667 John W. Dudley, former register of writer, living or dead. New York 3 600 the land office at Juneau, Alaska, denied Visits the Tomb of Napoleon. have been uncovered. The alleged Houlihan. The witness had caused a Cleveland 4 571 e sentenced Wednesday. making the alleged statement to Mar-shall H. K. Love that an agent of Colfraudulent methods are said to involve Mr. Roosevelt began his program today Boston 4 threatened walkout of the nurses at 571 First Letter Brought Him \$5. cotton valued at \$2,500,000 and in addi the Swope home and had demanded an with a visit to the tomb of Napoleon 500 St. Joseph, Mo., April 22 .- George lier's Weekly had intimated to him that tion to thirty Liverpool concerns it is investigation of Hyde last December. In in the Palais des Invalides. When the 500 there was \$5,000 or \$10,000 in it for Rees, of St. Joseph, was the first person stated that several continental cotton 375 elling of Hyde's actions after Christ-Washington 3 Roosevelt party arrived in an autohim to come to Washington to testify. to give Samuel L. Clemens literary emman Swope had died, lying crosswise on the bed, she said that "he grasped the dead man by the feet and roughly turned him, around in bed." houses are heavy losers. Chicago 1 200 He said that an offer was made for a ployment. Clemens was a typesetter in the office of the Keokuk (Iowa) Daily The Echo says that the methods of American Association. using the alleged false bills was to ap-

pend fac similes of the carriers' signa tures to bills of lading sent with drafts to this side before the cotton was de livered by the carriers, and that the importers paid such drafts. When the practice was discovered the steamship the committee. companies withheld the deliveries until the bills were verified. The Echo says HOUSE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY. that the investigation shows that not only were a number of these bills spurious, but that there was actually no cotton against some of them.

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Sensational reports of the failure of the Alabama cotton firm of Knight, ancey & Co. added to the ex A cable from New Orleans said the com pany was short in the European markets thousands of bales, making the loss on this side over \$3,000,000. In Liverpool twenty-six firms are affected by the failure, and some are seriously hit.

Townsend of Michigan Closes General for the first letter, which we paid. For Debate on Railroad Bill.

Washington, April 22 .- Both in the we flatly refused to pay. He soon left was under consideration today. It is and went on the river. He signed the name 'Thomas Jefferson Snodgrass'

that Love must have misunderstood him. Post when one day Mr. Rees, who wa Members of the committee and the at- the publisher of the paper, told him that torneys on both sides questioned Dudley he thought he could make more money at length, and apparently satisfied them- writing. Mr. Rees said: "Twain was

selves that there had been no effort to always a lazy fellow and was not fast influence testimony improperly before enough to set type, so I suggested that he travel in the country contiguous to Keokuk and write letters for the pa per. "We sent Twain out. He asked \$3

the second he wanted \$10, and we paid that. He asked \$15 for the third, which

Boston at Philadelphia

P.C. 750 The witness said that Swope died 714 shortly after Hyde had given him 625capsule, which produced convulsions, She 571 556

said that Hyde also gave Margaret Swope a capsule, and that she, too 375 passed into convulsions. Her symptoms were the same as those shown by Christ-250 143 man Swope.

Women the Dominant Figures.

It has become a fact patent to all That Are Similarly Involved. who have followed the trial from its inception that it is to be a trial in hich women will be the dominant fig ures. It has become a patent fact that a \$6,800 fire boat coal graft disclosed the testimony of women will either before the Merriam investigating comsend Bennett Clark Hyde, with the brand mission today. The investigators declare of Cain upon his brow, to the gallows that graft in city coal contracts amount to answer for a scries of most ingenious, ing to many thousands of dollars more diabolical and cleverly executed crimes will be shown through false delivery of which it is possible to conceive, or slips in the accountant's office. The eviit will be the testimony of a woman dence showed that one fire boat did not that will send him among his fellowmen receive 1,700 tons of coal charged to

Albert Wolter, a Degenerate Youth, 19 Years of Age, Is Convicted of the Brutal Murder of 15-Year-Old Ruth Wheeler.

Tried on the Charge of Committing One of the Most Atrocious Crimes Ever Enacted at New York, He Displays No Emotion When, After Deliberating One Hour and Fifty Minutes, the Jury Returns a Verdict Finding Him Guilty in the First Degree.

New York, April 22 .- Albert Wolter, degenerate youth, nineteen years of ige, who gloated over lewd pictures and was "crazy" about women, must die in the electric chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the fifteen-year-old stenographer. After one hour and fifty inutes' deliberation the jury in the ase tonight found him guilty of murounced. He had been asleep in his cell while the jury was deliberating. He will

Ruth Wheeler was killed March 24, ailing to dispose of her body in a fireplace, Wolter cut it apart and left the oust and the head wrapped in burlaps on the fire escape from where it was pushed into the yard below. The youth was arrested March 26 and was placed on trial Monday last. He denied ever nowing Ruth Wheeler, but the testiiony showed that she had been lured to is room, expecting to obtain work as stenographer. There Wolter had at-Merriam Commission Charges empted to criminally assault her and That One Coal Company Has had murdered her in the struggle,

Benefitted to the Extent of \$6.- strangling her with a rope tied about er neek 800 and That There Are Others The testimony for Wolter closed with his own story this afternoon. He was cool and collected, but writhed in terror

Chicago, April 22.—The Miami Coal under the searching cross-examination of the state. When the counsel began

summing up today the crowd in the

courtroom was the largest that has

gathered in the criminal court building

NATIVES FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

Many Chinese Reported Killed by the

Hankow, April 22 .- The situation in

Hunan province is reported critical. Women and children are fleeing for their

lives from Changsha. A number of na-tive villages have been reduced to ashes

y mobs. The country is placarded with

threats to kill all foreigners, whose

houses have been burned and their per-

sonal effects lost. Many Chinese have

Washington, April 22 .- On account of the serious trouble in Hunan province

firms the report of the burning of the

GRAND DUCHESS BECOMES A NUN.

Sister of Empress alexandra Dons the

Veil of a Sister of Mercy.

Moscow, April 22 .- Grand Duchess

Elizabeth, widow of Grand Duke Ser-

took the veil of a nun today. She will

tween the grand duchess and eighteen

able birth, who simultaneously took the

MOSCOW PEOPLE REJOICE.

Costly Jewel Stolen from Church Is Re-

covered-A Boy the Thief.

Moseow, April 22 .- The populace is

elebrating with te deums the recovery

f the diamond ornament stolen Wednes-

lay night from the image of the Virgin

and the arrest of the thief. The mis-

creant is eighteen years old and a peas-

After stealing the ornament, which is

valued at more than a hundred thou-sand rubles, the boy hid under an altar,

hoping eventually to escape. Soldiers were kept about the cathedral, however,

and the lad, finding it impossible to es-

BERLIN'S STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Berlin, April 22 .- The award of the

rades arbitration court, which grants

he workmen a small increase in wages

the general managers of the workers and

the employers. This will terminate the

general strike in the building trades at

Serlin. The agreement is to remain in

force three years. The workmen will continue to subscribe large sums for the

upport of the men locked out in other

COLD WAVE IN IOWA.

terribly from thirst.

cape, surrendered today, after suffering

Uspenski cathedral in the Kremlin

ius and sister of Empress Alexandra,

een killed.

cious. Twelve are still in the mine and other women, some peasants and some of

at the wheel, did not know the plight of his companions until eighteen miles crease Oct. 1, was accepted tonight by

The interior of the mine was wrecked vows as sisters of mercy.

Rioters in Hunan Province.

since Harry Thaw was on trial.

Toledo 6 St. Paul 5 Columbus 5 Kansas City 4 Minneapolis 5 Indianapolis 3 Louisville 2 Milwaukee 1 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Prosecutions in Sight.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.-Representatives of New York and European cotton firms who have rushed to Decatur, Ala., to investigate the failure of Knight. Yancey & Co., the big cotton dealers, the senate. Senator Crawford eulogized declared today that the transactions inprecipitated the crash may end in prosecutions in the federal courts.

amounts were sent to New York and firms are believed to have lost \$1,000,000. while European houses may have lost \$5,000,000. Cotton is sold altogether on bills of lading, hence the bills are negotiable paper in any cotton market.

John W. Knight, of the failed firm said that the whole matter was in the hands of the courts for adjudication and all the property had been turned over to the receiver. The company has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Customs Frauds at New York.

New York, April 22 .- George E. Be dells, chief clerk for James Vail, formerly deputy surveyor of the port, was arrested today on an indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government out of custom duties. This afternoon two of three alleged co-conspirators o Bedells were arrested. The prisoners were held on \$5,000 bail.

PRODUCE OR CARRY IRON.

Why Merchant Marine League Officials Favor Ship Subsidies.

Washington, April 22 .- The direct in terest of members of the executive committee of the Merchant Marine League of the United States in the legislation which they have urged for the restoration of the merchant marine was brought out at today's hearing before the house ship subsidy investigation committee. Attorney Ralston, counsel for Congress man Steenerson, of Minnesota, prodded Secretary Penton, of the league, as to the effect of the second clause of the Republican League Will Meet in New Humphreys bill.

The witness admitted that a large proportion of the members of the committee and other officials were engaged benefitted by the additional protection 28. Efforts will be made to induce Theoon vessels entering from certain countries.

Mr. Penton admitted that some of the strictures on the congressmen who op posed the ship subsidy, and which appeared in "The American Flag," league's organ, were directed at Mr. Steenerson, saying that as a result of Steenerson's attacks on the league they thought the Minnesotan's motives "note worthy."

\$250,000 MEMORIAL TO MORTON.

Senator Burkett Reopens an Agricultural and Forestry Institution.

Washington, April 22 .- As a memor ial to J. Sterling Morton, first secretary of agriculture, a bill was introduced today by Senator Burkett to provide for the establishment of the "Morton Institution of Agriculture and Forestry' at or near Nebraska City, Neb., the former home of the late secretary, to cost \$240,000,

With the purpose of having the bill to the letters." voted on Tuesday, next, Representative Dwight, of New York, the Republican

whip, is getting word to the Repub lican house absentees, instructing them to be in their seats that day. Representative Townsend, of Michigan, today closed the general debate. He intro-duced the bill in the house.

Roosevelt Extolled in the Senate.

The traffic agreement provision of the railroad bill was under consideration in former President Roosevelt as the forevolving millions which preceded and most figure in the United States, There held. was a long debate over the question

whether the provision in the Crawford It is alleged that irregular bills of lading attached to drafts for heavy "subject to the approval of the inter. Mark Twain, and tomorrow when the "subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commission" has the efbig cotton houses of Europe. New York feet of requiring this approval before to New York, where the funeral serthe agreements take effect. The prin- vices will be held, all business will be cipal participants were Senators Crawford, Sutherland, Clapp, Cummins, El-kins and Carter. For the most part the white flannel, which he wore in the latcontroversy partook of what would be onsidered hair-splitting.

Mr. Crawford, in his speech, said that arrival of the body in New York it will Theodore Roosevelt was still a living be taken to the old Brick Presbyterian force, notwithstanding that he may not be president." He quoted Roosevelt's message in 1906 in support of the propo-sition that railroads should be permitted

to enter into traffic agreements. No acion was taken on the question. Charging partisan motives on the part of the movers of the cost of living inquiry, Senator Hughes, of Colorado, to day prevented a vote on the resolution to appropriate \$65,000 to continue the

work CHINESE EMPEROR'S BROTHER.

Prince Tsai-Tao the Special Guest of the

United States Government.

Washington, April 22,-Prince Tsaifao and party, who arrived at San Franisco today, are expected to reach Chi

ago Tuesday and to arrive in Washngton Thursday. The prince, who is a brother of the emperor of China and head of the Chinese military commision, now on a tour of the world, will be the special guest of the government while here.

ROOSEVELT BOOKED TO SPEAK.

York City Late in June.

Washington, April 22.—The officers Roosevelt was greatly pained to hear of of the National Republican league today the death of Mark Twain. He said: in the production or transportation of issued a call for the biennial convention iron ore or steel and would be thereby of the organization at New York June of the large increase in the tonnage dnes dore Roosevelt to make the first political tions to the world of letters of which speech at the convention.

WASHINGTON PICKS HUGHES.

Belief the Governor Will Become Justice Is Growing Stronger.

Washington, April 22 .- In administration circles the belief appears growing stronger that Governor Hughes, of New York, may yet be the late Justice Brewer's successor on the supreme court

bench MINNESOTA OUSTS A TRUST.

St. Paul, April 22 .- The Minnesota supreme court today held that the Creamery Package company, incorporated in Illinois, is a combination in restraint Vaulton of trade and ordered its license to do

reach New York next Friday night.

Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Funeral at New York Today.

New York, April 22 .- A simple funeral -service over the body of Samuel L. Clemens will be held here tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken to El-

mira, N. Y., and buried beside those of the wife and children. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton University, wil preach the funeral sermon tomorrow a the Brick Presbyterian church. Afte the funeral the body will be taken to Elmira, where another service will be

Redding, Conn., April 22 .- Redding i in mourning today for its benefactor. body is taken from the station to be placed on the train which will take it Score: suspended. Late today the body was

Dooin; White and Graham. er years of his life, and will be placed in a plain mahogany, casket. On the Score: church, where a service will be conducted by Rev. Henry Van Dyke, assisted by Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, of Hartford, the latter a friend of Mr. Clemens don, Backman and Phelps. At the conclusion the body will be taken

to Elmira in the private car of E. E. Loomis, vice president of the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western railroad. base on balls. Score:

Great Regret in Europe. London, April 22 .- There is great re gret throughout Europe over Mark Twain's death. The Spectator says that

Scanlon and Berger. the world loses a great humorist who never wrote a line that he had cause Chicago-Cincinnati; rain. to be ashamed of. Many newspapers in London concede that he was the most

typical American man of letters and he embodiment of the American tem-

perament, more so even that Hawthorne or Poe times The Berlin papers are full of warm ap Score: preciations. The Boersen Zeitung says Washington001000000-1 We can well call him a great benefactor of humanity, for who has given this seri-Batteries-Johnson, Killifer ous, anxious age so many hours of inno-

Street; Quinn and Sweeney. cent mirth ?" In Vienna, the news of his leath was received with universal re-Cleveland, April 22 .-- Crawford's batgret. The newspapers print lengthy, obituaries.

Demise a Shock to Roosevelt.

Paris, April 22 .- Former President Bemis; Browning and Stanage. 'His position in the literature of the world was unique. His writings form

one of the assets of America's contributive with men on bases. Score: we have the right as a nation to be enuinely proud.

Mr. Roosevelt carried through the ungles of Arica "Huckleberry Finn" and 'Tom Sawyer," two of Twain's most popular books.

New York, April 22.-A cable message from Rudyard Kipling, which will be printed in the World tomorrow, says:

'In Clemens' death, all our Englishspeaking world loses a great sage and humorist

TWO CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE.

Leavonworth, Kas., April 22 .- Two of the six convicts who escaped from the federal prison yesterday are still at

Yankton, S. D., April 22 .- The mer thought connected with the attempted

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

American League.

National League.

W. L.

Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington. American Association. branded only as a man against whom Indianapolis at Louisville. Toledo at Columbus Kansas City at Milwaukee.

Hyde, wife of the defendant now on Banquet Hall at Evanston the Scene of Minneapolis at St. Paul. trial for his life. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

It was amid a silence so profound that a pin could almost have been heard to drop in the court room that Pearl V.

National League. Philadelphia, April 22 .- Moore's won derful pitching was the feature. He alowed only one hit in seven innings. Philadelphia ...001011000-3

Pittsburg, April 22 .- The visiting Kellar told in her precise, professional manner of speaking, some other things the banquet hall. The captives yelled mansions and the customs house at pitchers were easy for the champions. R. H. E. about this epidemic. Pittsburg01000012*-4 11 0

St. Louis 00000000000 4 1 Batteries-Howell and Gibson; Corri-that the convulsion suffered by Margaret Swope Dec. 18 was very similar to the attack that preceded Colonel Swope's death. The state charges that

Swope. Miss Kellar testified she heard that Dr. Hyde had given Miss Margaret R. H. E. New York000001000-1 4 2 Swope a hypodermic injection, given a harmless injection of comphorated oil for intermittent pulse.

her arms. The state has announced its intention Washington, April 22 .- Quinn was ef-

MURDER IS CHARGED.

ting was the feature-two triples and a Coroner's Jury Declares Alex. Moody a

R. H. E Cleveland 100000100-2 7 1 coroner's jury today returned a verdict

the pia manufacturer, who expired Feb. 20. Moody died after eating a ham-burger steak. Mrs. Moody, the widow; Boston, April 22 .- Krause was effec-R. H. E.

Batteries-Hall and Carrigan; Krause tioned by the coroner's jury, but said and Thomas.

St. Louis-Chicago: rain.

American Association.

ingle.

Score:

American League.

Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 0; Toledo, 2, Milwaukee-Kansas City; rain. Minneapolis, 0; St. Paul, 4.

Western League. Wiehita, 0: Omaha, 3. Topeka, 7; Sioux City, 10. Denver, 1: Lincoln, 7, / St. Joseph, 12; Des Moines, 24.

YALE STUDENT HONORED.

Ben Lomon, April 22 .- Jeffries today business in Minnesota forfeited. Syracuse, N. Y., April 22.—Weston left Syracuse at 9:20 tonight, seventeen days they had drills in their possession and Syracuse at 9:20 tonight, seventeen days Syracuse at 9:20 tonight, seventeen days they had drills in their possession and thought connected with the attempted thought connected today to P. B. Whitehead, the attempted today to P. B. New Haven, Conu., April 22 .- A felahead of his schedule. He expects to there were bullet holes in one of the fel-reach New York next Friday night. In a few hours. There is a light snow-reach New York next Friday night.

it the last two years. there existed a plot so cunning and so subtle as to almost challenge belief. STUDENTS FIGHT POLICE. This latter woman is Frances Swope

a Desperate Combat.

CHICAGO INVESTIGATORS

SOME BODIES RECOVERED.

Mine Explosion in Ohio Is Thought to

Have Killed Eighteen Men.

and the ventilation was shut off. The

nen were killed and eight probably fa-

tally injured when a train of empty ex-

press cars on the Big Four struck a de-

fective switch and smashed into the car

of a switch construction crew on a siding

WORKS BOAT BACK TO PORT.

Toledo Fisher, Himself Nearly Overcom

by Gas, Saves Three Companions.

Toledo, O., April 22 .- Barely able to

esist the fumes from a gasoline engine

which had overcome his companions, Ben

Hasselbreck, wheelsman of the fishing

boat F. H. Hall, alone worked the ves-

sel over an eighteen-mile course last

night and brought three unconscious

members of the crew here this morning

in time to save their lives. Hasselbreck,

INCREASED WAGES GRANTED.

Two Thousand Dock Workers at Cleve-

land Are the Beneficiaries.

he local dock managers today it was

announced that two thousand dock work-

Cleveland, April 22 .- At a meeting of districts.

at Sandford today.

out in the lake,

Steubenville, O., April 22.-Eighteen of

FIND MORE "GRAFT."

Chicago, April 22 .- Two hundred and fifty students of Northwestern Univer-

Kellar, also a nurse, yesterday told the sity fought with policemen in the banstory of the scourge of typhoid that quet hall at the Evanston Y. M. C. A. swept into the great Swope mansion, building tonight, on the occasion of the situated on the top of a great green, annual banquet of the members of the in China, Minister Calhoun, at Peking, R. H. E. wooded hill in one of the most salubrious sephomore class Six collegians fell un- has reqested Rear Admiral Hubbard, of 6 0 spots imaginable, a scourge so mysterionscious beneath clubs. Previous to the Asiatic fleet, now at Amboy, China,

kidnapped by freshmen and taken off in assistance should it be necessary. Mr. ened the lives of a number of members automobiles. The sophomores retali- Calhoun fears the trouble is spreading. of the family. And what is more, Miss ated by capturing two freshmen and ty- Vice Counsel Baugh, at Hankow, coning them with ropes to hot radiators in

with pain and within a few minutes 100 Chang-Sha, Most startling of all the features of freshmen "rushed" the banquet hall to rescue them. Many were seriously injured in the free-for-all that followed.

New York, April 22 .- The Giants' only run was forced over the plate through on this day Dr. Hyde poisoned Margaret

a night force of twenty-five machine men employed in the Youghiogheny-Ohio coal en's refuge, founded after an zasassin The mine at Amsterdam are thought to be had killed her husband with a bomb contention of the state is that Dr. Hyde, dead as the result of an explosion last Feb. 17, 1905. The ceremony was iminstead of giving Margaret Swope an innight. Six dead were recovered today, pressive. No distinction was made bejection of oil, injected "pus" germs into and seven were taken out alive, unconare believed to have perished.

fective with men on bases, while John- of demonstrating the action of strychson was wild and was hit at critical nine by poisoning a live frog with the drug before the cyes of the jury. Toxicologists employed by Dr. Hyde cause of the explosion has not been de-R. H. E

are maintaining a "poison squad" of six termined. The mine was inspected but New York 000200100-3 7 2 dogs for the purpose of studying the two days before. and effects of strychnine upon them.

Disastrous Wreck on Big Four Railroad. Terre Haute, Ind., April 22 .- Three

Victim of Arsenical Poisoning.

Chicago, April 22 .- Charging murder

on the death of Alexander J. Moody

they could throw no light on the case.

BOXING CONTESTS LAWFUL.

prize fighting.

As Conducted in Milwaukee They Receive

Judicial Sanction.

Milwaukee, April 22 .- Boxing contests

as conducted in Milwaukee are not in

violation of the state prize fight law,

according to the decision of the mu-

nicipal court this afternoon. The court

held that the bouts, where no decisions

are given, no purses are awarded, no championship is hinging on the result or not belt is awarded, could not be termed



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And to think that Fowler and Uncle Joe were once as close as two peas in a pod!

Good water at the cheapest price for which good water can be obtained. That is what the Marquette public wants.

After July 4 Jack Johnson's roll will make people's eyes stick out even fur. Young in congress, has started an active ther, or they will not be able to see it at campaign. He has been in Menominee

Does that baseball treaty of peace progressive, an anti-Cannon man and, provide for an arbitration commission while a Republican to the core, is a be for the settlement of differences of opin- liever in individualism in political af ion that may arise in the future?

President Taft is confident that the retirement of Senators Aldrich and Hale will in no manner affect the administration's legislative program. Why tative Young from giving anything bu should it?

If Detroit's traction muddle is ever fences, but congress won't run on fo finally settled, it will be a sorry day for ever, and presently Mr. Young will be the newspapers. It can now always be on the ground to captain his campaign. fallen back on when a dull day is encountered.

few days have printed nine thousand quette, the spirited fight for the gov nine hundred and umpty ump editorial ernorship, the campaign of Representaleaders on the general text "The Old tive Townsend to overturn Senator Bur-Order Changeth.'

Mr. Roosevelt has taken Paris by nothing of campaigns for legislative and storm. His receptions increase in enthu- county offices, the political season prom siasm the farther he gets along on his ises to be one of unprecedented activity journey, and they are destined to have and colorful developments. Previous their culmination in New York.

The terms on which the Marquette county baseball teams are to play ball are a matter of indifference to the general public. All it has wanted has been assurance that they would play.

Judge Flannigan told a liquor law viothat he would be lenient with him in the Thirty-second New York district, lator at Escanaba this week because his was a first offense. He then levied a fine of \$95 and \$5 court costs. Tableau.

interesting question, who does and who conceal greed. It is worth while to have does not belong in the Republican party this demonstrated as often as may be av well be postponed until it is de- necesary, for constantly the notion gets

The convention for the Sixth Indiana Hurry Ends congressional district adopted resoluthe recent Indiana state convention in in Indigestion unblushing consistency. The convention nominated Representative Barnard Use your teeth on your food or your stomach will suffer. Quick lunches, and commended his legislative record, one of the principal items of which was his vote for the tariff bill. Then the delegates turned around and comnended the record of Senator Beveridge whose vote against the tariff bill has

placed him in the insurgent category The convention topped off by com mending the Taft administration. Poli tical conditions in the Republican ranks in Indiana are badly mixed this year

and apparently they are nowhere worse mixed than in the Sixth district.

quickly relieve the distress caused by hurried eating. They act direct-Angus Kerr, of Houghton county, who is ambitious to succeed Representative ly on the stomach nerves and actually help the food to digest and this week, and the Menominee Herald; assimilate. They are particularly Leader informs us that "Mr. Kerr is a good for nervous dyspepsia, bloating, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the mouth, and flatulence. With reasonable care in eating, Beecham's fars." From now on Mr. Kerr expects Pills will soon to give his campaign his personal at

hurried eating, bolting food, are sure

to end, sooner or later, in some

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in the nature of things, they can have

MARK TWAIN NO MORE.

Stomach Ills

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tention, and he plans a vigorous can vass. The continuance of the session of congress has so far prevented Represen long range attention to his political

What with this congressional disturb ance, the first the district has seen since Mr. Young defeated the late Carlos D.

News of the death of Samuel L The American newspapers the past Shelden in the convention held in Mar with atention and sympathy by a people grieved that so true and kindly a rows, and thus add another to senate man and so dauntless a soul had been veterans on the retired list, to say

through life so severely buffeted by aderse fortune. As one reads the story of Mark that his genial and irrepressible humor

campaigns will be pale and insipid in should always have survived the many omparison, for never before has the direct nomination law applied to practically everything from coroner to United ears. His life, a source of wholesom States senator. It's a great institution pleasure and kindly encouragement to for quickening the action of the politi-

Commenting on the defeat of Aldridge the New York Globe says: "The Republican party will not folow or elect men that they believe are in politics for the benefit of their own pockets and whose It is apparent that discussion of the alleged partisanship is merely a mask to

cal show.

restore his affairs to some sort of order. His home life, ideal in its happiness

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

THE STATE PRESS. If T. R. should visit Ireland would he tell the people to be satisfied with Brit-ish rule? Nix!-Saginaw News.

Weather reports indicate that the season when your neighbor's chickens begin gardening is to open soon.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

Local option people can readily un-derstand why those interurban cars came together and smashed booze-laden suit eases .- Bay City Times.

What's the matter with Michigan's gubernatorial campaign. Why, we haven't heard a good, ripe, staggering epithet now for a week.-Detroit Jourof the state.

who recently accompanied a quarter of prisoners to the Michigan branch prison, Of course it will be lese majeste to a pleasant surprise was experienced uplaugh out loud when the census enumerator looks you straight in the face and on entering the enclosure at Marquette. asks you whether you are black or white.-Grand Rapids Press. anywhere than to Marquete prison, that

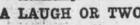
we had come to think of it as a grim, We don't blame Colonel Roosevelt fo not grabbing at Emperor Francis Jo seph's invitation to go up in the Alps within and without its walls. and shoot capercalizie at daybreak. Joe probably wanted him to hold the bag.-Flint Journal.

Wonder if those Pullman officials who contend that an upper berth is as good as a lower one ever had to climb into a top bunk while the porter played cards with the dining car waiter .-- Pontiac Press Gazette.

What a chance. Candidate Kelley is to be toastmaster at the Chandler ban- is apparent, as the health-bringing winds void of occupants. sweep into shops as well as cellhouse. At quet and all the other candidates will be the time of this visit there was but one on the program. Talk about greased lightning. With Kelley, Osborn, Mus-

selman and Townsend on the job, the sparks that will scintiliate from the banquet hall will charge the political at

mosphere for miles around. It will b the opportunity of Kelley's life. He has scores galore to settle and he will un lemens carries sorrow to young and old. doubtedly clean the slate.-Saginaw His brave strugle to live has been follow- News,



"One head is enough to every house

"Quite right," muttered wain's career one is perhaps surprised looking parent.

"I quite agree with you, sir, for bitter trials and reverses he suffered, have just settled for the hats of my window the sweetest song he had ever

Anecdote.

Man told us this yesterday. never heard it before, but we don't know whether it's original, so we won't stand for it. Merely repeat it: "How can you tell a Yale man from a

"Well, a Yale man always acts as if to the end. From that sight he obtained he owned the world."

s or permanent dweller at Marquette pris-on. He needeth not that a little bird "And a Harvard man always acts a left him involved in ruin that called for owns the world, and, forthermore, he should tell him of the glorious visions

months of devoted labor, that he might doesn't care to know."-Cleveland about him. From the yard of the en-

rest. strength, solace.

ON MARQUETIE PRISON The following article on the Mar- | occasionally. But the said deputy wa quette prison, printed in the Detroit hardly prepared for the sight of the Journal Wednesday, was written by piles of chicken which saved his reputa-

STATE PAROLE OFFICER

William H. Venn, state parole officer, tion as a truth-teller. who recently visited the institution in And now for fear the warden might company of Sheriff Gaston, of Wayne be criticised for wanton use of the county and two of his deputies. Mr. state's finances, and with a desire t

Venn has general supervision of paroled forestall a stampede of this hostelry, i might be well to explain that Warden Rus ties has made an attentive study of con- sell took advantage of the opportunity ditions in the various penal institutions to purchase 640 pounds of nice chicker at a figure under the cost of beef, thu

giving the men a treat which was great-For at least one member of the party ly appreciated.

The Bull-Pen

day the half and he have

VANTED-Laborers at Pluto Powder Co.'s works, Ishpeming, Apply room 9, enks block, Ishpeming, (4-22-3d) Out of the 320 men in the prison only two were enduring punishment-a white Convicted men about to be sentenced and a colored man, one of whom would WANTED-A good all-round girl at board-ing house. Good wages, Apply to John Hart, Gwinn, Mich. (4-21-2w) had so carnestly requested to be sent not work, constantly feigning illness, and the other who interfered with the sho discipline with his "soldiering" proclivi WANTED-A bell boy at Clifton Hotel. (4-20 tf) foreboding bastile, and were utterly un- ties. The colored man was forced to en prepared for the real conditions both dure the experience of seeing the chicken

pass by him to his white brother in dis-The prison was erected in 1889 and tress. Then, when a sufficient time had s therefore the most modern of Michi- elapsed to create a deep impression up gan's penal institutions. It is situated on his mind (or stomach), the colored about three miles from the city and faces man was led out, after promising the Lake Superior, from whose shores it is warden he would go to work if given

separated by a broad esplanade. The another opportunity, and a double ings of the prison, wherein are con- tion of the chicken was ordered for him tained the cell blocks, are so constructed As it was, he sent back for half a dozen as to receive the greatest benefit from slices more of bread with which to ear the breezes of the great lake and not the chicken gravy for his evening meal. the slightest suggestion of a prison odor The next morning the bull-pen was de-

This pen consists of eight cells con structed in the form of an octagon in equipped, and he was a sufferer from the only furniture each apartment con-

ounishment are placed in these cells to "think it over" while the others are

working, and are allowed to go to their ditions of this institution, but that own cells when the men come in from

individual who views it from without, are handcuffed to the door of the cell but as well for the one who is con- in such a manner that they are comstrained to take in the prospect from a pelled to stand upon their feet with elbows resting upon the transverse bar Byron makes the illustrious Bennivard of the cell door.

lig footholds in the walls of his dungeon The Prisoners' Co-operative Store. by means of which he climbs to the lofty Mention was made above of the

window of his cell to get a look at the tore which is conducted by and for the FOR RENT-Two large front rooms, furimpressive mountains of his native men confined. Here they can purchase, Switzerland. For weary years he had by means of the prison script, such extras been confined in the prison of Chillon beas eggs, butter, fruit, etc. The custodian FOR RENT-Rooms, suitable for dight housekeeping; desirable location. Enlow the level of the waters of Lake Ge-

ellows at the door of their apartments quire 625 North Front, neva. One day a bird sang at the prison in the evening for delivery next morning. heard. It resurrected his heart of stone. The profits go into a fund which is It created a yearning for a look over the

drawn upon for the uniforms of the land which was free to the bird. 'home' baseball team and for such enthe prisoner dug footholds in the plaster tertainments as concerts, vocal and it of the wall and climbed to the window strumental, operas and moving picture above. He looked out and saw the

shows. These exercises are almost week mountains unchanged. He saw the ly in their occurrence. At the presen snow of a thousand years and learned ne there is about \$600 to the credit o patience. That look put new life into this fund. Business is quite brisk at him and gave him a vision which lasted this store, as in Marquette there are

many opportunities for making money when the "tasks" are completed. Last year about \$8,000 was divided among the Enquire 'phone 532-J. (4-19-1w) But not so is it with the temporary prisoners for overtime or extra work.

The Prison Money.

Other Privileges.

have the privilege of the yard for from

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The business of the co-operative stor closure he can look away to three sides is carried on by means of the prison FOR SALE-A 25x5 feet compromise stern and view the mighty hills which surscript, which is issued in denominations

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Address today. "Thomas Agen 075 Wayne Ave., Dayton, Ohio. (1-23-11) LOST AND FOUND.

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

FOR RENT.

preferred, 110 E. Arch St. (4-20-tf)

(4-15-11)

FOR RENT-Front office, Nester block, Please apply J. L. Heffernan, agent, (4-15-2w)

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio, (4-15-tf)

FOR RENT-Houses in different localities, \$6.50 to \$12 per month, Enquire Bell "phone 994, (11-9-tf) FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three new houses; modern, good location, easy terms. John Rob-ertson. (4-16-tf)

round the institution and take in their of from one cent to five donars. Instead spray shield etc. Boar painted and engin varying beauty of rock and trees and of the transfer system, whereby much need this spring. Apply Ed. Con (4.14-tr) FOR SALE Shingles for sale cheap, to cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar &

"Beautiful for Situation." Describes fittingly the surrounding con eauty is not alone observable by the the yard; but in agravated cases they viewpoint within the walls.

A LAUGH OR TWO. Literally True.

hold," said the speaker.

"You seem to agree with me! the speaker, pointing at him.

even to the end of his long span of ten daughters."-Tit-Bits.

his fellow men, was marred for himself by a succession of sorrows and disappointments far heavier than is the lot of Harvard man?" Material fortune was ever fickle with

Mark Twain. Not gifted with business instinct, his business ventures failed of 'Yes?"

any considerable success, and the collapse of many hopes he had builded on if he doesn't know what vulgar person on.

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termined that the party is going to into the heads of "organization" men have full control of the next congress.

Saturday night dances for the people. Sound radical, but in workan excellent idea.

If Boss Aldridge ever had any doubt moved. The crushing defeat of Aldridge that he is an undesirable citizen the comment of the press, Democratic, Re- Barnes and Mr. Woodruff. Notice is publican, Independent and whatnot, since the collapse of his atempt to boss him- and mend their ways. The club that self into office should have disillusioned smote Aldridge, their associate, is poised him. It has been frank to the point of to descend also on their heads. Everybrutality.

"The Thirty-second New York has re- all matters be the last word of wisdom, sponded," says the New York Times, "to but it is generally believed that he is the Fourteenth Massachusetts, and in pursuing public and not private ends. He both districts the people have given their answer to Winona. * * * * * * The meaning is the same. The people do not at all agree with President Taft | With the Rochester tornado instructing when he says that the Payne-Aldrich tar- them will they provoke greater and iff is a 'good tariff,' one of the best we have ever had."

Mr. Bryan will stump Missouri for the prohibitionists. However, he denies that he has any desire to inject the liquor question into national politics and says he does not expect to see it the "paramount issue" in his day. This is Mr. Bryan's manner of anovering those crities who have ventured the prophecy that to be seventy-four. Whatever his exthe thing he is looking torward to is another campaign for the presidency on months on him. Aldrich is another sena "dry" platform.

Representative-elect Havens, like Representative Foss, of Massachusetts, assured the voters that if he was elected to congress he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. That he meant what he said is shown by his post-election statement that the Democrats of his district will have to secure another candidate for the election the coming fall. He considers that, in overthrowing Aldridge, he has done enough, and his personal affairs will not permit him to contemplate continued political service. The Republicans will have to get another candidate, too, and this time there is no doubt they will select one who does not need laundering.



was many times marred by visitations that the party is their private property and that the business of government is Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee would put to make them rich. The Republican a crimp in public dance halls of objec- party does not approve or condone corbankrupt publishing house. Adversity tionable character by opening the ruption, and is ready courageously to school, under proper restrictions, for clean house and to smite the men who abuse its confidence and misrepresent its spirit. So a record is made justifying ing out would not unlikely prove to be reliance on the Republican party as an agency for good and one of the excuses

> for permanent departure from it reshould be a sufficient warning to Mr. served on them to revise their policies thing done by Governor Hughes may not

be approved, and his advice may not in presents a personality about which confidence may center. Already the bosses and the bosslets have done great harm. more embracing wrath? Are they still fatuously determined to destroy chances of Republican success?"

Senator Hale, of Maine, is to retire because his considerable age disinclines him to enter into the hurly burly of a hard fought campaign for re-election, death of H. H. Rogers was a heavy blow the building. yet Senator Hale is the junior of our Senator Burrows. Senator Hale is said act count of years, Burrows has five ator who is retiring because age and indisposition have made it inadvisable for by the earlier blow. The crowning trial him longer to undertake legislative duties, yet Aldrich is a youngster compared with Burrows, who is four years before her death she made public this and ten months his senior. Hale and statement for him: "I hear the news-Burrows were born way back in the '30s. Hale entered the house of representatives in 1868, Burrows followed in 1872 and Aldrich in 1878. Hale and Aldrich are the last of the Big Six, whose decisions were, to all intents and purposes, law in the senate. Of late years the senate has rapidly been becoming a body in which comparatively young men are playing the most important parts. The retireand regretted.

ment of Aldrich and Hale will quicken this apparent tendency. The future in the senate will lie with men in possession of the fullness both of their physical and mental powers, men moved by the spirit Harriman, Burlington, Me., got it in the

ern political thought. Some of the "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me distributed throughout Germany. It is keenest of political observers have main- when all else failed," he writes. Greatest tained that it was realization of this cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles, 25c at by peasants, who covet the foliage for fact that in large measure led to the de- The Stafford Drug Co.

cision by Aldrich and Hale to voluntarily withdraw. They can see that they are of a generation of statesmen past boils, sallow complexion, a jaundiced youths compared with many patriarchal and gone, a generation whose work is look, moth patches and blotches on the yew trees in our English churchyards, done, and that the future, whatever it skin-all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. one of which inspired a magnificent pas may be, belongs to a class of men schooled in different political theory and actuated by sime and ideals with which

actuated by aims and ideals with which, The Stafford Drug Co.

Mark Twain. His financial straits at for liver trouble, he dies of liver troutimes were cruel. He ran the whole ble."-Everybody's Magazine, gamut from poverty to wealth, wealth to poverty and back again. But no force of hard circumstances was humor. It was his ready servant, and him. in the hours of his direct need it was the thing he constantly called on to retivity as a writer continued through the ment!" bright years and the dark, and the sweetness of his spirit as expressed in his writings was never appreciably mbittered because fate must play tricks

with Mark Twain. Of him the London Daily Mail says: With the exception of Tolstoi probably here is no writer whose death would cause more universal emotions of respect and regret." There are few individuals

in America whose death would cause more widespread sorrow, for there are few persons in America with whom more intimate and personal acquaintance was Twain was an American institution.

Nothing could exceed the sorrow to him, for the men had been lovalest of friends, and the more recent deaths of two others of his closest friends, William M. Laffan, of the New York Sun, and R. W. Gilder, of the Century magazine, confirmed the sad impression left was the loss of his daughter Jean, the last Christmas season. Twelve hours,

papers say I am dying. The charge is everybody." Mark Twain's Christmas was spent mourning beside all that was mortal of his beloved daughter.

Mark Twain was loved, and it's the man who is loved who is most missed

WORSE' THAN BULLETS.

Bullets have often caused less sufferng to soldiers than the eczema L. W. of the times and in sympathy with mod- army, and suffered with it forty years. in Gaul," seems also to have been widely

THE CALL OF THE BLOOD

Professional Skill. "I hear, doctor, that my friend of death, and, in particular, the loss of Brown, whom you have been treating his wife occurred when he was strug- so long for liver trouble, has died of

gling with the involved affairs of his stomach trouble," said one of the physician's patients. "Don't you believe all you hear," rein its severest forms was no stranger to plied the doctor. "When I treat a man

Why Jones Was Sad.

"She left a last will and testament, 1 suppose," said Jenkins carelessly,

your name was mentioned." "Yes," answered Jones, bursting into which they toil.

floods of tears, "my name was mentioned, boys. 1-I am to have-They hung expectant, while more bs choked back his words. "I," he declared at last, "am to have the testament !"-Scraps,

A Guilty Conscience,

"That view is rather unscientific," to discipline. A full larder usually extract from the letter of one of the said Dr. Simon Flexner, the head of means an empty bull-pen. If we may men our party accompanied to the pris the Rockefeller institute. "It reminds credit the tales of men coming out from on, which was written the Sunday me of Hopkinson, who was wont to ob- our various institutions. Marquette is in lowing his arrival, indicates the fai serve Lent very rigorously. But on a the lead on the food question. The men treatment accorded: "I am getting felt. As an author, a genial, kindly certain fast day, after three hours of eat, not in a dining-room, as is usually along far better than I expected. Th philosopher and as a thinker Mark golf, Hopkinson couldn't resist a lunch- the case, but each man carries his dinner second day they put me on a machin con of chops. And as he munched his to his cell and partakes of it alone. Then where I can make some money, I an

> down his knife and fork. "'What a fuss," he muttered, 'over a mutton chop!'

Hard On the Waiter.

Jack Barrymore dropped into Broadway restaurant the other day and too! And the chicken served a double fate assigned to him a waiter who, to quote the actor, was "solid ivory from atable, but it saved one of our party the chin up."

he at last lost patience.

"I no can play-a da peecalo," said the waiter.

"That's all right," replied Barrymore Why waste all your incomptence one place?"-Success, Magazine,

The Germans have started a movement which has government support, for preserving a small forest of vew trees situated among the Bavarian highlands, near Munich. Anciently, when the wood was valued for bows, the yew, of which Caesar says there was "great abundance now nearly extinct. The little Bayarian forest, which has been badly damaged decorative purposes, covers about 350 acres, and the ages of the trees vary

from thirty to two hundred years. These For purification finds voice in pimples, are,of course, mere giddy, irresponsible

TUXEDO GLUB CIGAD

And there is much which tends to cheer this scrip about, with them and make and to make life under hard conditions their own deals, square their own acand to make life under hard conditions their own deals, square their own de-endurable, if one can see something counts. One of the paroled men told us Lumber Co. Office over First Nation brighter than steel bars and more glad-it was not uncommon for a prisoner to have \$100 of this currency in his possession. By means of this scrip also the The Shops. meet the calls of their brother's need The shop situation is not as trying Some time ago, when a little newcome as one might suppose. If the reader made his appearance in the home of th

were to be blindfolded and transported absent father, the 'boys" got wind of Jone's rich grandmother died, and to the overall factory at Marquette, on the affair and one of their number of Jones seemed unnaturally depressed looking around he would certainly con- taining permission therefor, called on the strong enough to stop the flow of his and sad. His friends tried to cheer clude that he was in a most modern others in their cells and gathered \$56 o plant of this kind. Conditions of light, this script, which was converted into

observed in similar factories on the out- and sent to cheer the needy mother. "Oh, yes," said Jones, raising his side, where too often the operatives are pair his broken fortunes. His produc- head at last, "she left a will and testa- crowded as closely together as machines and tables will permit. Upon the faces "Ah," chimed in Brown, "you were of the men busily engaged at their always a friend of hers! Of course "tasks" was plainly discernible their satisfaction with the conditions under

The Bill of Fare. When our party passed through the men have every reasonable privilege kitchen and bake-house, as when we which they will appreciate sufficiently

peered into the cold storage plant, we comply with the prison discipline, were introduced to another reason for Warden Russell extends these privileges the seeming content manifest in the to each man, not after a period of procountenances of the men. Warden Rus. bation, but upon entering the prison, er busin sell believes in good feeding as an aid thus placing him upon his honor.

rooms

variety, either), roast potatoes, wholewheat bread, roast pork and roast chick

a the solids. purpose that day. Not only was it pal-If you suffer from bleeding, ltching, blind from the suspicion of being a member

Failing to get anything he ordered, the at last lost patience. "Walter," he said, "you are the ulti-nate thing in punk dispensers of gas. papers say I am dying. The charge is not true. I would not do such a thing at my time of life. I am behaving as well as I can. Merry Christmas to Werry Christmas to

We have been on our third year for some little time. Truly, satisfaction must attend our efforts. Did you send in anything

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FOR SALE-Farm of 160 acres at Sands; also team, farming tools, chickens, seed potatoes and other grains. Price \$1,200. Call or write E. H. Lathrop, Sands, Mich. (4-13-1m)

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FOR SALE-Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St (3-21-tf)

ANNUAL MEETING OF MARQUETTE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the regular innual meeting of the Marquette Gas Light ompany will be held at the office of the sumpany in the city of Marquette, Michi-gan, on Monday, May 16, 1910, at ten ick in the forenoon, for the eledirectors, and the tran is may lawfully come before

WILLIAM MAINLAND, President. (4-15-5-16)

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chops, a violent storm came up sudden- there are about 200 oil stoves scattered playing ball on the home team and s ly; a blue light filled the room, and among the 316 cells of the prison, and will have plenty of outdoor exercise the closing months of his life. The then a terrific clap of thunder shook the men have the privilege of purchasing They treat you excellently here and the food at the co-operative store and cook- food is good and wholesome." "Hopkinson, pale and shaky, laid ing it to their own taste in their little man, just paroled, said to the writer "It is all up to the men. They will re The blll of fare or Wednesday, March ceive the finest treatment if they show 30, consisted of soup (not the "shadow" the proper spirit."

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OLD RESIDENTS DIE.

Mrs. Haffenreffer of Houghton and Mrs. Mike Mullaly of Marquette and Frank Donahue of Hancock. Webber Have a Reunion.

Mrs. Jacobina Haffenreffer, one of the oldest residents of Houghton, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Alt, Albion and Houghton. They are two of the oldest Huron streets. She had lived in Hough- baseball players in the upper peninsula ton for more than fifty years, coming and, by the same token, too of the best to the village when it consisted of only present day fans.

three houses. The deceased was born in Koblentz, Germany, seventy-eight years ago. She was brought to the United States by her parents when fourteen Mr. Mulhaly brought the first iron counyears of age and the family first set- try baseball team to the copper country, tled in Sheboygan, Wis., but shortly lat. and old residents of Houghton recall the er she removed to Houghton, with an desperate diamond battles of those days, older sister. She and Dr. Charles Haf. The catchers were absolutely without fenreffer were married in Missouri fif. protection, no chest protectors, no masks, ty-four years ago and made their home no gloves, just their bare hands and in Houghton. The doctor died in 1889, their grit. Mr. Mullaly says Mr. Web-Mrs. Haffenreffer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Alt and Mrs. J. Frank was the heavier man and could Abner Sherman of Houghton, and a son, stand the gaff better for that reason. Adolph H., whose address is not known. Both men have battered hands yet from A sister, Mrs. August Schmidt, lives at those gruelling days,

The old Marquette catcher was asked if the pitchers threw as fast in those Mrs. Dennis Donahue, aged ninety-six, days and it may be truthfully said passed away at the home of her daughthat he waxed wroth. He insists that ter, Mrs. Mary McNeil, at Hancock, the baseball of the present day is not Thursday evening. She came to the Thursday evening. She came to the copper conntry over fifty years ago and a whit, jot or tittle better than in the 80's and he doubts of it is as good. He had lived here continuously since then. cites King Mike Kelly, Charlie Ben-Her husband died thirty years ago. net's throwing ram, Detroit's Big Four Death was caused by the infirmities and other baseball lore of a quarter attendant on advanced age. She is surof a century ago. He declares that vived by one son, J. C. Donahue of Han-Kelly forgot more baseball tricks than cock, and two daughters. Mrs. Nellie Mepresent day ball players know and that Maniman of Port Arthur, Can., and Mrs. Kelly originated all the tricks now in

LOWER COUNTY VALUATION.

pervisors Hold Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY "GOOD TIME."

Ensign Swanson Defines the Term-Ma-

jor Morton Next Week,

The Salvation Army corps of Hough-

m. ensign in charge, said yesterday:

'And Major Morton of Minneapolis is

o be with us next week, Tuesday, Wed

have a real good time," Miss Swanson

Judging from the number of inquiries

for dates, White City will be a popu-

veterans of the upper peninsula, who are

to hold a reunion in Houghton this

summer, will spend one day at the re-

sort. The fire departments of Hubbell

and Lake Linden have asked for dates.

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COPPER COUNTRY CORN CONTEST.

School Children of Four Counties Asked Important Committee of Board of Suto Plant for Prizes.

Mary McNeil of Hancock,

Plymouth, Wis.

Secretary McNamara of the Copper Country Fair has been advised that the The valuation of Houghton county, seed to be used in the school children's the basis of the tax levy for the present corn contest, which is to be a feature of year will probably be lowered at the the fair next fall, has been shipped, and meeting of the board of supervisors on he will be in a position within a few the second Tuesday in May. The board's days to distribute it. The distribution equalization committee met yesterday morning for the purpose of preparing a will be made through the various superintendents of schools in Houghton, report. The committee is made of Su pervisors James MacNaughton of Calu-Baraga, Ontonagon and Keweenaw caunties and all school children in the four met, chairman; Charles Smith of Hubbell, W. J. Uren of Osceola, Edward counties named are eligible.

Mr. McNamara yesterday sent out let-Koepel of Stanton and A. D. Edwards of ters to the school superintendents, ad-Adams, chairman of the board, vising them of the plan to be followed Senator Smith said yesterday Senator Smith said yesterday morning in entering the contestants. In order to before the meeting that he believed the avoid a rush of children who are not in- report to the board would show an apterested a price of five cents per pack-age of seed will be charged, but to all of the county. The valuation of the children exhibiting corn grown from this property of the mining companies is seed at the Copper Country Fair a pre- based on the stock values of the precedmium of twenty-five cents will be paid ing year and these have generally been for an exhibit of six cars, so that each low, so that the result will be to lower



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MEETING OF MOTOR BOATMEN.

Portage Lake Motor Boat Club Will Contractor Gundlach Will Begin Erec-Elect Officers May 4.

A meeting of the Portage Lake Mot at the Douglass House, Houghton, for Douglass House, Houghton, for the ant were Rev. F. W. Ainslie of the First he election of officers and planning the Great Lakes Radio Telephone company Baptist church of Escanaba and E. E. ason's program. This promises to be will be begun today by Contractor Her- Baldwin of Pickford, Mich. Kline was a great motor boat year on Portage man Gundlach. The work will involve arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden and lake and the owners expect to get totake and the owners expect to get to a new standary to the apparatus and gether and arrange several joint affairs for the housing of the apparatus and the operator and the usual tower and the operator and the usual tower and poles. Mr. Gundlach will rush the have been granted by the Newberry coun-

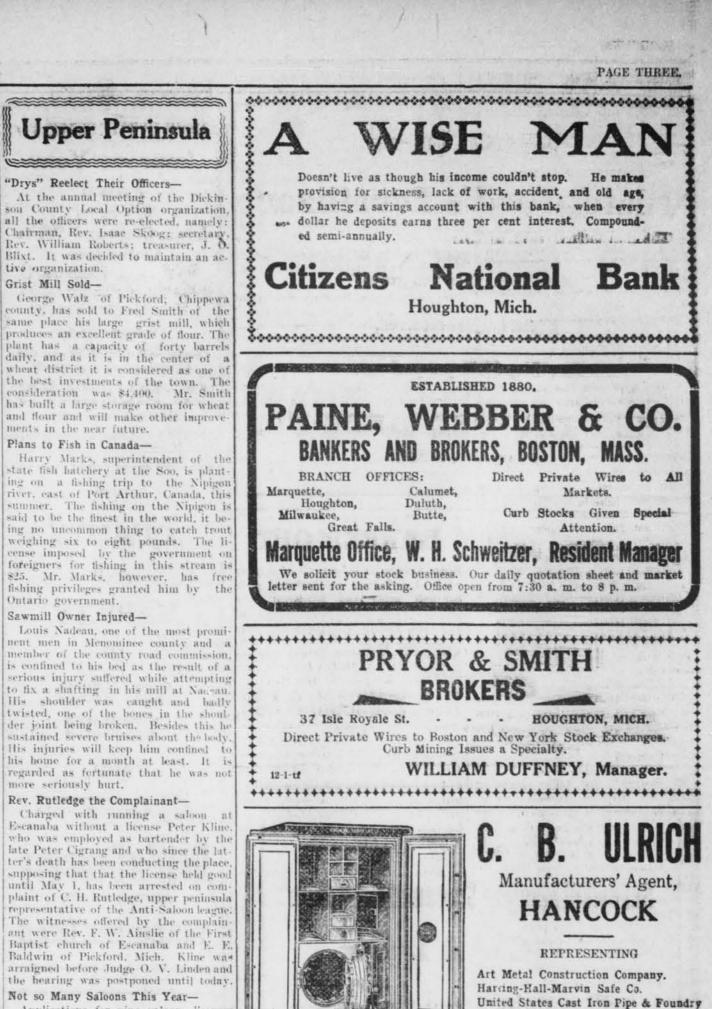
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A SLAM AT THE MAYOR.

Appointive Power.

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for an exhibit of six cars, so that each exhibitor will receive at least twenty cents in return for the five cents invest-ed. The copper country fair will offer the following prizes: Grand prize for four counties—\$10 gold needal. ments will be made for a smoker, a work as the company wants to get its cil. This is two less than were granted





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START WIRELESS WORK TODAY.

tion of Douglass House Station.

ter's death has been conducting the place, upposing that that the license held good until May 1, has been arrested on complaint of C. H. Rutledge, upper peninsula The work of erecting the wireless representative of the Anti-Saloon league. tor Boat club has been called for May telegraph station on the roof of the The witnesses offered by the complain-

more seriously hurt.

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For each county-Prizes of \$3, \$2 and a proportion of the county as a whole. Ed. Con-(4-14-tf) \$1. The seed distributed will be sufficient cheap, to Cedar & to plant a plot of ground sixteen feet are reported officially to the board. square, in accordance with the suggestion National (4-13-tf) of Professor Leo M. Geismar, superin tendent of the Upper Peninsula Experi ment station at Chatham. at Sands; kens, seed ice \$1,200, ads, Mich, Professor Geismar is so desirous of having the contestants keep an accurate record of their crop and of having them cultivate their powers of observation that he offers the following special teel stone new, im-int 35-ton inded, 820 prizes: For the best write-up-\$5.

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August.

MINING COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Address Last Night by Dr. Hamerschlag Feature of Class Day.

was asked what she considered a good ler, Will Funkey, Fred Funkey, J. A time and she said: "When you think of Close, A. H. Trowbridge, John McAskill. The class day exercises of the Michigan College of Mines were held last the awful lives that some people lead, Wm. Tregoning. night in the gymnasium. Music by a the meanness and dishonesty of them A large number of new boats have Calumet & Heela orchestra, an invoca- and then when you see them coming been ordered for the lake this year and was instantly killed Thursday by a falltion by Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor of forward at our meetings and deciding they will add greatly to the fleet. Many ing timber in No. 5 shaft of the Calu St. Ignatins' church, and an address by to live for the Lord; when you see souls of them are expected to be speedy and met branch of the Calumet & Heela mine. Dr. Arthur A. Hamerschlag, director of changing from bad to good, that's what good motor boat racing is not at all He was working 100 feet from the shaft the Carnegie Technical school, Pitts- we of the Safvation Army call a good unlikely.

lie is invited.

burg, constituted the program. The graduating class numbers about sixty. Miss Swanson says that in Houghton but the list will not be given out until the army is steadily advancing. Conversions are frequent and the converted Hancock Council Curbs the Committee

William Kelly of Vulcan, president o have been steadfast. The Salvation Ar the college board of control, and J. M. my converts do not have to wear the Longyear of Marquette, a member of the uniform, which is the reason that the board, were present at the exercises.

membership in Houghton does not ap his inauguration a year ago Mayor pear to be large. Only the active workers are expected to wear the Salvation of his privileges as city executive or has Army garb. J.A. Minnear & Co. WHITE CITY PROSPECTS.

BROKERS

Offices at Calumet and Laurium.

lar reunion park for lodges and other of the chairman of each committee by organizations in the copper country this the members. In the past the mayor Direct private wire service to all mar- summer. Secretary Rompf is receivkets. If you want the best service on ing daily inquiries from lodges asking the number of men for the committees your curb orders and cannot tavor us di- for dates and terms. execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston The first big gathering will be the county reunion of the Macabees, which This power has now been taken away from him. Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or will be held June 11. The Spanish war from him.

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a big picnic at the park also. The work of getting White City ready Have You the Liquor Disease for the grand opening on May 29 is progressing rapidly. All of the buildings are now up, the machinery for the amusement devices and the electric Or the Drug or Tobacco Habits? and other mechanical plants is going in and the fleet of excursion steamers

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Hancock, and as complete a list of the should a vessel be in distress anywhere late the number of saloons which shall owners as Secretary Rompf of the club within the area of the Houghton sta- be allowed in the village, and as a num-The deliberations of the equalization tion help may be sent for at once, ber of the councilmen are openly in facould furnish follows: committee are not given out until they

Houghton-John W. Ruhl, Ed Haas. Joseph Croze, the Houghton wrecking vor of such a move, an ordinance re- Buys High Bred Chickens-H. J. Rompf, Graham Pope, J. P. Ed. contractor, has been instrumental in se stricting the number of saloons is likely School Commissioner T. R. Easterday tional peace societies are working in wards, R. C. Pryor, James Pryor, Jos. curing the system for Houghton, be to be adopted before the year rolls of Sault Ste. Marie caught the chicken vain, and war will always be with us. Pryor, O. P. Hood, Charles Mills, Adolph cause of the marine assistance it will around. Haas, J. J. Kroll, B. F. Chynoweth, be. Water Low; Industry Stops-. E. Curzon, F. W. Kroll, B. T. Barry,

POSTMASTER AT LAURIUM.

gram, James R. Carroll, Ernest Hansen, Vincent Vairo, a Prominent Business-F. R. Bolles, F. J. Bawden, D. M. Leadton will have a social and concert to- better, John Glanville, C. H. Worcester, man, Receives the Appointment. night, assisted by the officers and brass A. Bremer, Dr. P. H. Willson, White band of the Red Jacket corps. The pub- City, E. J. Penberthy, John Reed, C. C.

ford, M. C. Getchell, A. L. Levy, Charles tional bank, grand president of the Up-Lewis, L. H. Richardson, Fred Schubert, per Peninsula Italian league and a dinesday and Thursday, and then we will W. S. Cleaves, George Ross, Gus Jacob- rector in numerous companies. His apson, H. T. Liebert, Ed. Pinten, Jake Eh. pointment is popular.

KILLED BY FALLING TIMBER

water power canal. John Novak, aged about forty-five Dredging Contract Awarded-

at the fifty-ninth level. It is believed he went to the shaft entrance to obtain already has been sent to the scene. This a drink and arrived there just as the is a very important piece of work and timber fell. The timber was being handled at the fifty first level when it once. At the entrance to the harbor broke away. The entire top of Novak's there have been formed a number of head was carried away. The deceased shoals, which will not permit boats leaves a family of eight children.

CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

James of Hancock has not abused any The Calumet Woman's club discussed given the council any cause for action ivic matters yesterday afternoon. The disapproving his methods, a resolution ollowing was the program; was introduced at this week's meeting, "Ethnology of Infectious Diseases"-

and was carried, insisting that the may Mrs. Clara S. Gardner, Numerous Lodges Have Asked for Dates or in appointing his committees for the coming year place upon each commit "Statistics of Infectious Discuses in oming year place upon each commit lahumet"-Mrs. I. L. Gullberg. tee one alderman from each ward, giv

"Garbage and Sewage Disposal"-Mrs. ing each committee four members. The Beile Delf. resolution also called for the erection Music-Mrs. Henrietta H, Wilson.

ONE CONDUCTOR WHO WAS CURED. has used his own judgment in naming Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and some having three and some five, and he writes about it .- "Some time ago I as shall be deemed desirable and neces Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet sary. The election is to follow the lines of other elections and will be held at the LEHTO-PERSON BOUT TONIGHT. and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street railway. It gave Karl Lehto of Calumet and Gus Per- me more relief than any medicine I had on of Duluth will meet tonight in a ever used, and it will do all you claim wrestling bout for the heavyweight in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney hampiouship of the upper country. The Remedy cures rheumatism by eliminat-Lake Linden A. O. H. will probably have match will take place in the Palestra at ing the urie acid from the blood. For their selection.

sure that he is using toilet water on his face hereafter.

On account of the low stage of the water in Lake Superior and in accordance with an order from the United States government, the Union Carbide purchased in Massachusetts a trio' of men and nations, and that these interbetter, John Glanville, C. H. Worcester, A. Bremer, Dr. P. H. Willson, White City, E. J. Penberthy, John Reed, C. C. Davis, R. M. Edwards, W. J. Webb, Louis Slock, Finil Pinten. Hancock-Dr, J. E. Gallen, J. D. Craw-ford, M. C. Getchell, A. L. Levy, Charles that account the operations during that time have been conducted at a rate ap-proximating only thirty 30 per cent of the capacity of the plant. Many of the employes of the company have been transferred to Niagara Falls. During the apiece, weighing about four to the tion could not possibly settle. Professor suspension repairs will be made to the pound. This he claims is not much Meyer points to the Monroe doctrine

for almost the entire year. A \$5,000 contract for dredging On-

conagon harbor has been let by the gov Chippewa County's New Creamery-

ernment to the Northern Dredge & Dock At Rosedale, Chippewa county, a foreign powers from obtaining a foot-hold there. company of Duluth. A working fore new butter factory, to be known as a contract that must be started upon at were adopted and the following were unanimously elected officers for the leaving or entering the inclosure. As ensuing year: President, Walter W.

there are many boats waiting the open Dennis, Soo township; vice president, ing of this harbor it is imperative that the work be done as quickly as possible It is expected that by June 1 the entire job of dredging will be completed and the harbor again have a free channel.

Another necessary step toward secur ing a revision of the Escanaba city charter has been taken through the adoption by the common council of a resolution providing that a special election shall be held Monday, May 23, for the purpos of electing a charter commission. This commission is to consist of ten mem- dent Dennis is the leading dairyman she is obliged to stand, and that as a bers, one from each ward and three man of the county, having sixty-two last resort they are to call on the pofrom the city at large, and its work will cows in his stables, some of which are lice to eject any one who refuses to be to make such revision of the charter registered stock,



Boston, Mass., April 22.-If the predictions of Professor Eduard Meyer, German exchange professor at Harvard

fever during last winter's poultry show In an article, "War and Civilization," and is quietly planning to win the Chase in the current issue of the Harvard II-S. Osborn cup, which is for the highest Instrated Magazine, the German hisscoring pen raised in Chippewa county, terian states that war is the natural With this end in view, he has recently result of the antagonistic interests of what are supposed to be the best black ests are dependent upon circumstances

more than the average Black Minorca "If the Monroe doctrine were violated eggs and he says also that that breed of the United States would appeal to the hens very seldom set, laying the eggs sword and not to The Hague. You do not own South America, yet you consider it vital to your interests to prevent

Resedule creamery, has been launched under most favorable circumstances, defend her policy. Obviously, arbitra-The meeting was largely attended by farmers. A constitution and by laws Monroe doctrine."



Trenton, N. J., April 22 .- The first William II, Welsh, Dafter: secretary, day of the "no seat, no fare," ordiohn Parker, supervisor of Bruce town mance passed to satisfy the enemies of ship; treasurer, J. Charles Royce, Sault the Trenton Passenger Railway com-Marie, Directors, Robert Farney, pany, has resulted in no attention being Rosedale: Jacob Vanderhook, Sault Ste, Marie; and David Mitchell, Bruce. The There was no trouble over the ord-There was no trouble over the ordcompany is capitalized at \$7,000, \$5,500 inance and no one has so far objected of which is paid in in cash. The cream- to pay fare even with the cars crowded ery building is complete and is fully as they have been all day. The conequipped with the most up-to-date ap-phances. An ice house with twenty five tons of ice stands near. The creamery they are to eject from the car any one will open for business May 15. Presi- who refuses to pay fare because he or pay fare.

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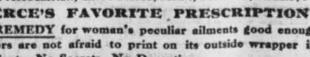
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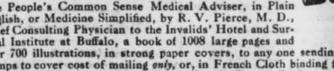
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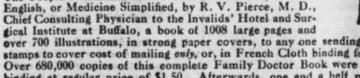
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Definite information and figures is to how the primary school fund s piling up in some counties in the state. is an absolutely useless fund of money which no one can expend, were presented to school officers and teachers in convention at Lansing by F. L. Keeler, deputy state superintendent of public instruction. The information is of great interest in view of Mr. Keeler's statement that while some districts are adding to this useless hoard other districts are without schools because of lack of

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luctions and foreign importationserators in stocks started the day in s suitings from which you can make a gloomy a frame of mind over the comelection that will be distinctively ex- mercial and financial prospects that some dusive and yet decidedly of refined ap- excess was to be looked for in the step they would take to express that view pearance. a late demand to cover shorts being th

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Proposals must be accompanied by a conarctor's bond with two good surveys in a um at least twice the amount of the bid; anditioned for performance of contract, ayment for labor, material, etc. in ac-ordance with form on file in this office The commission reserves the right to re-et any or all bids.

J. F. ANDERSON. (4-21-3d) Secretary.

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there will also be a reunion of soldiers fluenced by depressing cables and the and ex-soldiers. Ice cream and cake abundance of offerings. The pit became will be served and the admission will oversold and the offerings dried up, while be ten cents. While in the city Major reports of the possibility of a decrea Morton will audit the books of the local crop through the ravages of insects orps.

the Southwestern fields added to desire of the shorts to cover. The cash market also was improved. In the final hour the gains were marked, the May going up to 1091%, from 1073%; the July to 1021/2, from 101; the September to 101, from 995%. The close was strong. near the top, the May 34 @ 7/8 up, the July at a 1/a 11/2 advance and the September 1 higher. The May opened at

1081/s to 1073/4; highest, 1091/s; lowest, 1073/s; closed, 1083/4 (# 1087/s, Corn-The trade was on a firm basis "General speaking, sentiment in comthroughout the day, barring a momen mercial and financial circles is mixed, tary weakness when fractional declines view of the agitation and investigawere scored. Late in the day some tions of nearly every character which strength developed and the futures closed strong, % to 1/2 higher. In the upturn it, therefore, does not seem surprising the demand for cash corn played import hat the investing public cannot be in ant part and the prices for spot advanced luced to take hold of attractive issues." about one cent. The May closed

higher. The May opened at 57% to 3 ighest, 58%; lowest, 571/2; closed, 58% Boston, April 22 .- Today's stock Oats-This market was weak and narmarket at Boston is summarized by row most of the day, but advanced to-Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "North wards the close of the session and left Butte opened strong, but the off firm, the May unchanged and the new buying which came in yesterday July and the September showing slight seemed to be over, and scattered selling gains. The May opened at 42; highest broke the price down to 33%, with a 421%; lowest, 41%; closed, 42.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. market showed no tendency either way.

Chicago, April 22 .- "Private remission house business was light. The ports from Kansas and Ne rain in the district where he was work- gamated unsettled the whole list, and plowed up that was expected earlier in there is nothing in sight at present to the month. Reports claiming the The members of the local homestead f American Yeoman expect to enter. encourage buying. We look for a con-tinued period of dullness, until the ready showing to the wheat plant were quite numerous late in the day and whether well founded or not, for the

moment had the effect of helping on the Begole . 2 @ 3 Boh 9556 10 C. Cons. 2 @ 24 advance. We feel that even conservative people in trade will be ready to take the selling side of the mraket on any further swell in prices,

New York Cotton Market.

Car ... 10³/₂@ 12 Che ... 10³/₂@ 12 C. Ely., 6 @ 7 C. C. Co, 7³/₄@ 7³/₅ C. & C. S0@ 8 Cactus , 3.31@ 3³/₅ Chitro ... 12³/₄@ 12¹⁰/₅₀ Cor 70 [Paine, Webber & Co.] York, April 22.-We 2 (a .52(a) not care to make any pre-Col. Con. .526 Col. Con. .526 C. & M. 1 & & D. Daly, 1.946 D. Cop., 2 & & D. Ariz, 2026 E. Cons. . 506 E. Con. 1 & dictions as to the outcome of the adjustment of prices for the May and 1.06 with five uncertain months ahead of us 2.68 weather to predict 1 64 25%64 3060 81%64 weather and maximum crop, and we are therefore inclined to be friendly to the fall and winter months on all declines. 6 (a) 61, 75,61 75, 265,61 265,

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MORGAN & CO.'S LETTER.

1440 112 35sta 35, 3.6860 35, "The New York market opened lower all L.S.& A. 2 L. Oak., 21 @ 22 through and the opening was followed during the first hour by what looked like

property. So far as the officials of the company on this range know, the Mohr \dots 52460 6 Mohr \dots 52460 54 Mohr \dots 52460 54 Mohr \dots 52460 54 Normality for the company on this range know, the company on this range know, the Mohr \dots 52460 54 Mohr \dots 52460 54 Mohr \dots 52460 54 Normality N L. Oak., 21 G 22 M. Clin. 55 N. Balt. 6 G 65 N. Balt. 6 G 65 N. Trah. 3066 .94 O. Cop. 3.4366 3.95 O. Cop. 3.4366 4 R. Cen., 2.9466 3.65 R. Cen., 2.9466 3.65 R. Con., 3.566 1.35 Sierra . 3 66 355 Sierra . 3 66 355 Sierra . 2 66 225 Shat ... 26 67 25 Sierra ... 26 67 25 Shat ... 26 7 Shat ... 27 Shat ... the ore has been growing leaner from pius, Royal Academy of Music, Berlin. At restaurants, hotels and fountains. South Main street. (3-30-2tw) First-class piano tuning done by M. J. Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East Ridge street. (1-12-tf) **TOXEEDO GLUB CIGAX** Major Perey Morton, chief division of-ficer of the Salvation Army, will conduct meetings in the local barracks tomorrow at 11 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The morning meeting will be a special holi-stat all of the meetings. A program has been arranged for Monday evening and U. Cous. 24 (6) 25 Terms reasonable. Quayle block, 217 own its smelter, all of the miners ex-Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. cept those doing contract work have Keep it on your sideboard at home. een laid off. A policy of prolonged de-Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Ridge street. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Sierra . 364 352 Shat ... 26 40 28 Shit Q ... 1566 .29 Sav ... 2 Sav ... Others are imitations. good ore bodies should be found. One of our off of National Mining important duties in SAVED FROM THE "I had about given up this comy four years of suffering ing trouble," writes Mrs my chest would be almost munity is like a new person. topointout ine made ay of this matte has shown 44.5 The silver and gold con copper. fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, ents have been running something to our fel-BLACK MOUNTAIN low citi-Stafford Drug Co. The Black Mountain company, operat ig about fifty miles east of Magda na. Sonora, is preparing to discontinu zens the CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS Chicago, April 22 .- Wheat was way to s today, and in a final flurry close Oak. Development, Miamf and quiet in the market to to 11/2 higher. Early in the day the attention of the company properties is, however, of the most rected towards making a spend their clothesmoney to best ad-Suits and Coats, worth up to \$12.50 vantage. The reason \$35.00, your choice. Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx we tell you to buy Just bought a manufacturers complete sample line of See Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Coats, 1910 styles. Suits come in colors and black; Coats come in black and white checks and tans. Window Every garment worth \$20, from that up to \$35. Other **Adler's Collegian** great bargains in the ready-to-wear; your choice while Display all wool, perfectly tailored clothes is not simply because they last we have them to sell, but because we really think they're \$12.50best for you; and that's the reason we have them to sell. It's fine when a man or a business concern can do itself the greatest good by doing its neighbors the greatest good. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits \$18 to \$30. E. Complete line of Children's EXTRAGOOD Clothing. Full line of Men's and Boys' Oxfords. M. A. KAHN

Saturday Morning, April 23, 1910.

CURES S.S.S. The skin is provided with countless pores and glands, ECZEMA through which an evaporation is going on continually, day and night. This is Nature's method of regulating the ACNE temperature of our bodies, and preserving the natural ap-

pearance of the skin. These pores and glands are connected with tiny veins and arteries through which they receive from the blood the necessary nourishment and strength to preserve their healthy condition, Just as long as the blood remains pure the skin will

be free from eruptions, but when the blood becomes affected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are lost, and its acrid, humor-laden conditiou causes inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres of the pores and glands, and the effect is shown in Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rashes, etc.

ECZEMA 12 YEARS. S. S. S. CURED HER

Dear Sirs:-I suffered with a bad case of Eczema for over 12 years, and I tried everything I heard of, and had many medicines pre-scribed by doctors. I spent con-siderable money and my husband spared no expense to cure me of

siderable money and my husband spared no expense to cure me of the disease. Nothing helped me until I began to use S. S. S. I commenced this medicine and the Eczema soon begun to gradually disappear. I continued taking S. S., and it completely cured the disease. Mrs. Chas. Gill. 50 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Mining News

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

The humors and acids get into the blood through a

deranged and inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matters of the body fail to properly do their work, and a surplus amount of waste matter is left in the system to sour and ferment and be absorbed into

the blood. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are valuable only for what ability they possess to keep the skin clean, allay itching and temporarily reduce inflammation. They cannot cure skin trouble because they do not reach the blood.

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S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every character and kind because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It goes into the circulation and REMOVES the acids and humors that are causing the trouble, builds up the weak, acrid blood and completely cures Eczema,

Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rashes, and every variety of skin eruption and affection. When S. S. S. has driven out the humors and acids from the blood, every symptom passes away, the skin is nourished with rich, healthful blood, the tissues are relieved of all inflammation, natural evaportion again takes place and the skin becomes soft and smooth and perfect. Book on Skin Diseases sent free.

THE SWIFIT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

buillish kind. Calumet & Arizona directors will meet May 18 to declare a quarterly dividend. No change in the rate is ex-pected. It is reported that at the Court-land property of Calumet & Arizona, cup-rite ore has been struck for a distance of forty feet and running 15 per cent." out of the former gold property. For some time this company has been meet. ing with failure in earning anything whatever from its extensive operations on account of the very low grade of its ore, which formerly was considered

well worth milling and the earnings of the company certainly reflected the worth of the ores handled. True, it was always considered as a low-grade proposition, but the company crected an mense mill and cyanide plant for the handling of the ore. This was a number of years ago, and since that time

The Arizona Commercial having shut month to month. An important discovery of silver has been encountered during the past few months and the average runs to about \$10, United States. velopment of the mine on a modest currency, a ton in the white metal. The scale will probably be adopted to open ore occurs at the bottom of a winze up new ore resources and for the pur- sunk to a depth of 300 feet from the pose of conducting exploration at great- level of the main working tunnel, and er depth, where it is generally conceded is a sulphide ore located in a ledge. good ore hodies should be found. Among developments under way which present, the width being visible the will probably be continued is the driv. whole width of the working, and the ing of a crosscut north from the depth known to about sixty feet. After the seventh level drift a short distance east of the Eureka shaft towards the Wil-Ex. place of gold at this property means that Clarksville, Tenn, "Often the pain and I could not do any work, but Dr King's New Discovery has made me fee Its the best medi for the throat and lungs. Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay chitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly to this conderful medicine. Try it, 50c. and \$1. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by The Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any ase of kidney and bladder troubles not evond the reach of medicine. No mediine can do more. For sale by all drug-TUXEDO GLUB CIGAD SAMPLE SUIT SALE SKUD



Ishpeming Department NEGAUNEE MEN WON. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Members of Ishpeming Club Were De-C. F. Sundstrom of Michigamme trans-

acted business in the city yesterday. "Buff" Urquhart is down from the Mesaba range, where he is in the employ

perature, the rain turning to snow be The members of Ahmeek lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will o'clock to prepare for the turnout.

Larry Hickey, who has been engaged



Boston Quotations.

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He Devotes His Time to the Present Administration.

Criticism of Him Is Due Chiefly Not Want a Renomination.

Washington, April 22. - President Taft's jesting reference at the local heavily the present attitude of the quality and low cost, is the payment of small task, requiring weeks of time by banker's dinner to the length of his own presidential term should not be con-strued as indicating that he is attempt-tict the Republican party will come for the seems almost paradoxical, yet it can in the examination. ing to set a bound to his own tenure of together with a rush n support office. Addressing the bankers the of the president. It is notepresident incidentially remarked that worthy that amid all this storm, Presi- are paid for adequate service, do tend have been many important questions setof "seven years more you mean," and in time and a better understanding of regarded as a preposterous statement. have all been settled in a way tending to while he did not offer further comment his acts and motives to do him justice. Today the management of the Steel give the people who pay premiums for he smiled and let his intimation that one term in the White House was WHERE MOST LOBSTERS ARE. enough for him stand. From this incident the politicians are discussing the Newfoundland Exports Twelve Milions spondingly adequate production. mental attitude of the president to

ward a renomination and debating among themselves whether he wants one or not. To his callers at the White House, lobsters in the world. Of the \$10,000,-

President Taft has made many refer- 000 spent each year for lobsters New ences to the second term and always foundhand receives nearly \$1,009,000. ences to the second term and always in the same vein. So frequent have been his comments and so general, that it may be possible, without violation of the confidence of anyone, to indi-tor the confidence of anyone, to indi-tor during the summer. cate what his attitude is. Men with foundland during the summer. cate what his attitude is. Men with whom he has talked recall how em-phatically he has said, on repeated oc-casions "I cannot look ahead beyond the next three years and i am not try-ing to." In the connection in which the action of the management of the the second dial and the summer. Some 3.000,000 pounds of lobsters are exported every year. Allowing that intervent of the summer. Some 3.000,000 pounds of lobsters are exported every year. Allowing that is represents a kill of 12.-000,000 annually, but fully 50 per cent intervent of the summer. Some 3.000,000 pounds of lobsters are intervent of the summer. Some 3.000,000 pounds of lobsters are exported every year. Allowing that is represents a kill of 12.-000,000 annually, but fully 50 per cent intervent of the summer. Steel corporation that it there is any

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aged by James V. Barry It Is

a Veritable Mine of Wealth

immediately conceives himself as one A DAY OF REST MEANS of the proprietors, his self respects is stimulated and his esprit de corps is MORE WORK OTHER DAYS. anickened.

United States Steel Corporation Recently one of the Steel company's Believes That Its Recent management said that not the least mportant factor in the adequate man-Reforms Are Sound Busiagement of the great corporation is an ness Propositions. enthusiastie esprit de corps prevailing unong the employes, from top to bot

New York, April 22. In explanation tom of the fists," Esprit de corps will of the increase in the payments to the sometimes do more than good financing, artisans of various subsidiary compa- since it will make good financing unnies of the United States Steel cor- necessary.

ocration, and furthermore, in explana- These are some of the considerations ion of the determination of the com- which have persuaded the management pany to make Sunday a true day of of the Steel company to give an unest for the employes, some of those solicited increase of wages, still further issociated with the Steel company give to encourage profit sharing, and to set casons not generally understood or in apart as thoroughly as possible Sunday as a day of pest for the employes. act known.

First of all, it is apparently the unerstanding of the steel company man- PAYS THE STATE igement that as a pure business propo-\$500,000 A YEAR.

sition, one in which all sentiment is eliminated, these recent undertakings Insurance Department as Manare abundantly justified. And this reasoning illustrates a new philosophy of the relations between those who receive pay and those who make payment, that s to say, between capital and labor. Of course, every one associated with

to Michigan. Lansing, Mich., April 22.-One of the the steel company management, from President Corey down, is an employe departments of state which yields big of the company. There are no sine- returns to the state authout much fuss, ures; nor does any one owe a comfort is the insurance department, where able place in that corporation to the James V. Barry has hold sway for eight fact that he had political or personal or nine years and gradually brought the

influence, nor to any other reason than department of which be is commissioner, up to a high snaming of efficiency as indged by similar bareaus in other states. Each your the insurance de

should be to weaken the hold of the Among the many revelations made the bartment collects and turns into the state department about \$500,000, while SUPREME COURT CHANGES. president on the country or to cause him to prefer retirement to public States Steel corporation is one which the expenses wall probably run about life, they would stand in a position to has taught that management a new source and present at present the President Taft May Have to Make Criticism of Him Is Due Chiefly to Misunderstanding—He Is Not Seeking Political Popular-ity—There Is Nothing to Indi-cate, However, That He Does which he is not remotely responsible, ity at the lowest cost. And it has to the people of this state, and other been demonstrated to the corporation's states in which these Michigan comand some of it is based on actual mis-understanding of facts. The older poli-satisfaction that one element in gain-panies do business. Auditing some of tical heads are inclined to discount ing high production together with high the larger companies of the state is no

he was "going to spend three more years dent Taft is quietly pursuing his own to reduce the cost of production. Twen- the relative to the state's supervision of He was intercupted with shouts line of duty as he sees it, and trusting ty-five years ago that would have been insurance companies, and these questions orporation and of some of the other greater corporations, have discovered tection. In addition the state's insur-

that adequate wages result in corre-

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gregate will entail an increased cost o

as much as \$9,000,000 a year. But i

will be, from the business point o

So, too, looked at from the purely

business point of view, the manage-

ment of the Steel company is now per

suaded that the setting apart of Sun-

day as a complete day of rest for the

many thousands of the operatives of

the Steel company is, aside from moral

and civic considerations, a sound policy

Of course, with its great plants and

furnaces that must be kept alive, it is

ssential that there he some Sunday

employment. But it is believed to be

possible to regulate this employment

so that those who are compelled, by

reason of the need of caring for the

plants, to work on Sunday may have

their day of rest, working only six days

out of seven in the week. If there be

moral influences and domestic associations which prevent the turning of Sun-

day into a day of dissipation, great

or small-and that is the tendency

with respect to Sunday-then there

will follow greater energy, higher pro-

ductivity, on the part of the employes. That is to say, it has been demon

strated that skilled artisans whose

habits are good are able to do a larger

nount of effective work in six days

than they would be able to do if they

were employed seven days in the week.

There is also the sentimental or

moral side, in which is based the more

satisfactory relations between those

who work for pay and those who pay

for the work. The Steel company's

management is persuaded that the great corrective for the evils of which

men who work for wages have com-

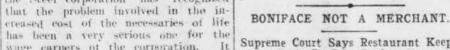
plained is not to be secured so much

when an American workingman of good

character and of ability sufficient to justify terming him a skilled artisan has part ownership in a corporation he

increase, make possible.

For some time the management of gan. the Steel corporation has recognized



Supreme Court Says Restaurant Keeper Can't Go Into Bankruptcy.

Washington, April 22.—That which a by Lincoln and Grant, each naming five ungry person seeks when he goes into a members. Every president with the ex-staurant is not merchandian and the estaurant is not merchandise and the ception of Marrison, Taylor and Johnson Wisconsin Electrical Construction aroprietor who sends a waiter to serve has filled vacancies on the bench, al Co. fixtures Marshall-Wells Hardware Co., supcourt of the United States has so decid-

The federal courts of New York were Chief Justice Marshall set the record for



(Official.)

Some Interesting Historical The bills, amounting to \$5,445.52, and noted bons bons H. W. Johns-Manville Co., tape

Some Interesting Historical Court Statistics—The Bench Now Has Three Democrats and Five Republicans. Washington, April 21.—With little more than a year of President Taft's ad-ministration gone, the ante-election pre-diction that the successful man in 1998 would appoint several members of the supreme court of the United States has been realized in large part. Justice Lur-ton already has been placed on the bench, and now the president is consid-ering judges throughout the land with a ering judges throughout the land with a Marquette Transfer Line, drayage. life or property insurance better pro-ance laws have been revised, much of this revision being along the line of stricter regulation of the great business which insurance companies do in Michi-

and Justice Harlan, are near their sev-enty-seventh birthday. Should these three resign, retire or die in the next F. W. Sambrook & Son, number for hree years, President Taft would equal he record for appointing justices since he organization of the court. That ree-magazine

ne organization of the court. That ree-rel was made by Jackson, and matched Champion Brass Works, fixtures. reduce the number of members of the Frost Paint & Mfg Co., paint for

court to deprive Johnson of the privilege. If ame cover John T. Burke, livery to Silver

Marquette Hardware Co., supplies. The Stenglein Bindery, meter book and ledger Central Electric Co., supplies. Five Appointments. his Would Equal the Record of Any Other Administration— Any Other Administration— Electrical Construction

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222.17 153.50 Julius Andrae & Sons Co., supplie Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. \$ 4,245.52 The Commission adjourned. G. W. RULE, See'y. At a regular meeting of the Light and Power Commission, held at its office in the ity hall, Marquette, Mich., Friday, Jarch Present-Chairman J. E. Sherman and Com-nissioners Lewis and Pearce. Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-It was resolved that the insurance be ap-portioned to the several holdings as fol-51.03 ows Power house\$ 4,000.00 1:055.30 14,000.00 Pransmission 1,500,00 end Review & Publishing Co., Water conduits and foundations out-side of power house 2,500.00

It was resolved and unanimously adopted It was reasolved and unaddown? that the superintendent be instructed to place an are light at the corner of Front and Remailte streets, and at the corner of Cedar street and Hewitt avenue, as request-ted ar street and Hewitt avenue, as request-

Byrae, treasurer, February

these words have been spoken, they in- must be added for meatless, diseased variably have been taken to mean that and inamature ones, which the traps con- trine of protection, or at least that the president would not allow himself tain, and which are thrown outside the kind of protection which makes good swerved from what he regards hit the artificial propagation of lob- ards of living in Europe and the higher The be swerved from what he regards as his plain duty to the country, in the excention of the policies to which he is committed, by any considerations of temporary popularity. He has an nounced his policies with frankness and has bent all his energies to, putting them through, in accordance with the pledges the Republican party made in its hast national platform. Whether

Canned Ones Annually.

St. Johns, N. F., April 22.-This

island is the greatest breeding place for

its last national platform. Whether the legislation of the world today for those that prevail across the sea, then the country wants all these promises the regulation of lobsters is wrong end it is also vital that domestic wages fulfilied or whether it is pleased with foremost. He says that we are catching be so regulated that they will accomthe president's methods of securing the wrong lobsters; that the adult, or modate themselves to the cost of the legislation, he believes that his course large lobster, is the one that should be necessaries of lif. spect will not permit him to deviate argues that the decline of the supply from it because some features of his proves that we have been working on administration are criticised. In other the wrong track.

words, the president is letting the mat- He would have the traps so constructter of a second term take care of it- ed that no lobster of more than ten No word has come from him ca- inches get in and would fix a penalty puble of a broader interpretation than for the possession or sale of those over

It should be borne in mind that the sharpest critics of the administration, $\frac{\text{ten inches and below six.}}{1}$

sharpest critics of the administration, in congress at least, are men who them-selves have been stung by the presi-dential bee. Cummins, La Follette and Beveridge all aspire to the presidency, Ther only chance of success lies in the failure of the Taft administration to meet the approval of the country. It might be unfair to say that they are doing their best to discredit President USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Why Have an Overheated **Kitchen in Summer?**

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the newest method of cooking in hot weather-use a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is stifling hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not worn out with the heat.



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called upon to decide whether the Wentworth Lunch company of New York ity was amenable to the national bankuptey laws. It was contended it was corporation which is "engaged principally in trading or mercantile pursuits" within the meaning of the law. The circuit court of appeals for the

cond circuit held that the lunch company was not so engaged. The supreme ourt now affirms that decision.

Daughter-But I don't intend to narry yet: I want to study.

This philosophy it was which led the



Child of Two had Masses of Eczema Over Face, Head and Body - They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in Vain-Suffered for Five Years.

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change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I

send you a picture taken when she was about eighteen months old. "She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and her mother had an salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedics, Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909.

by law as by establishing perfect co-For thirty years Cuticura Soap and operative relations between employer Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-torand employe. That is the basis of the finely worked out policy of profit share tured and disfigured sufferers from eccomfort and disingured sufferers from ec-zemas, rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted house-holds when all else failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth. ing that has been established in the Steel company. By and by it may be that the larger proportion relatively of the Steel company will be part owners of that company than of the general public, and it has been observed that

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service at thirty-four years. This was equalled by Justice Story of Massachu- Construction Co., engineering ard setts, and Justice Field of California. The American Wood Preserving Co., wood shortest period ever served was by Jus-tice Harrison of Maryland, who was a member of the court for only a year. Although there have been sixty three

members of the bench in the 120 years of its existence, only twenty-three, or just half the states, have been represent. ed by favorite sons in this list. New

d by favorite sons in the roll with seven York and Ohio head the roll with seven York and Ohio head the roll with seven G. W. RULE, See'y, numbers each. Massachusetts comes next, with six. The old states of Penu-

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Holmes, sixty-nine; Justice Day, sixty-one; Justice Moody, fifty-seven, and Jus-ter, wheel

was the other president to step over party lines when he named his old asso-ciate on the bench, Justice Larton, an-other Tennesseean. At present there are three Democrats on the bench—Chief lustice Falls Justice Fuller and Justices White and urton-while Justices Harlan, McKenna, lolmes, Day and Moody are Republicans.

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\$24,245.40 The Commission adjourned.

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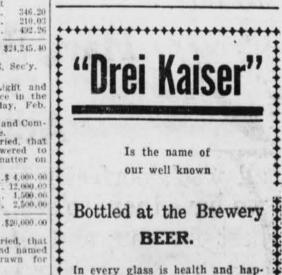
(9, 19)0. Present—Chairman J. E. Sherman and Commissioners Pearce and Rule. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-. 15,500.00 proved. "Resolved. That the debt of this Commis-

8.50 "Resolved, That the debt of this Commission to the general fund of the city of Mar-sion to the general fund of the city of Mar-48.15 quette in the sum of six thousand dollars 50.60 (\$6,000) he now paid by the cancellation of 20.00 the note bow held for \$5,602.84 and that an 15.60 order be drawn in favor of the city of Mar-quette for the balance, namely, \$397.16. This 62.50 was duly moved, supported and carried. Note 14.27 delivered to the city controller April 14, 1910, Voucher No. 4,668."
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The Commission adjourned. G. W. RULE, Sec'y.

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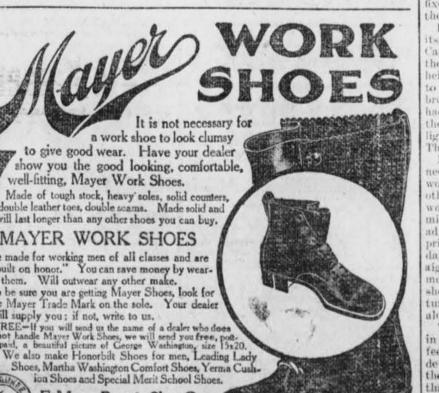
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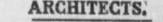
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COMMENCEMENT TO **BE HELD JUNE 15**

RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLO-MAS AT THAT TIME.

PROGRAM NOT YET ARRANGED

It Is Likely, However, That an Outside Speaker Will Be Engaged to Deliver the Address.

High school pupils are on the home o'clock yesterday forenoon, after a long stretch of their year's work and plans illness, at the age of forty-eight years. for commencement are already under Mrs. Shorkey was born in Montreal and held June 15, and on that day it is age, and has since made her home in expected that thirty-six young men and this city. She is survived by a husband, women will receive diplomas, signifying and six children: William, Vincent and that they have completed their high Edward, Mrs. J. Fogarty and Misses school course.

It has not yet been finally determined Dolphus, Albert, Charles and Meddil whether the commencement program will Berry, and two sisters, Mrs. LeMoire and be entirely in charge of the pupils, as Mrs. Marcotte. The funeral will be held last year, or whether some outside speak- Monday morning, at 8:30 from the resier will be engaged to deliver an ad- dence, 360 Harrison street, and at 1 dress on that occasion. Sentiment among o'clock from the French Catholic church. the members of the school board seems Interment will be in Holy Cross ceme to be in favor of having a speaker and tery.

it is probable that this plan will be decided upon. Unles a positive decision is arrived at speedily, a speaker - will he the only alternative, as the time is Interesting Program to Be Given at getting very short for members of the class to prepare commencement essays and orations.

Thirty-Six Graduates.

There will be thirty-six graduates this desired that all members be present, as year, an unnsually large class for the final arrangements for the Schumann-Marquette High school, there having been Heink concert are to be discussed. The but twenty-two last June. In fact, the at- following program will be rendered: tendance at the high school, in all grades, has been larger this year than for some Talk on Rossini time past. There were an even 100 who entered high school from the eighth Piano duet, Overture, William Tell. grade last fall, and few of them have dropped out during the year. The present superintendent is paying special at tention to encouraging the grade pupils to take up high school work, and to induce those in the lower high school classes to finish the course, and the result of his efforts is being noticed in increased attendance.

Chamounix Though there are many details of to the bier and lifting the cover from Nester Block, Mrs. Ormsbee Washington St. commencement week yet to be arranged. Piano solo, for left hand, from "Lucia" the casket found the body was that clothes look like an "out" as com-Monday night has been set aside for of his helpmate for the past half cen-Miss Mathews. the class day exercises and Tuesday pared to a "home run." Duct, from "Linda" evening will be given up to the senior Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ormsbee, 'Mrs. Monroe was seventy-seven Those who are to take part HAIR WORK DONE When you're ready to look, years of age. Mr. Monroe is seventy Daughter of the Regimentin the Class day program were selected (a) Drum Song. three. Only last March the couple cele at a senior class meeting a few days WE'RE READY TO SHOW (b) Cavatina of Farewell. brated their fifty-third wedding anniago, but the names have not yet been Copyright 1 . by Hart Schaffner & Marg versary Besides her husband Mys. Mon-Cut hair and combings Miss Ross. THEM TO YOU. made public. As in the past, the Class -Fart IIIroe is survived by the following childay program will consist of history made into switches. Talk on Bellini. dren: Mrs. J. H. O'Meara, Marquette, E. ARCHAMBEAU, prophecy, will, statistics, musical num A line of Switches, Curls, Pomps MissO'Ooge. Mich.; Mrs. William H. Oakley of Ishbers, etc., the whole program being giv Aria, Ah Non Credea from "La Sonnpeming, Mich.; Frank Monroe of Maren by the student body and of particular and Transformation Pieces. quette, Mich., and Charles F. Monroe of ambula" interest to members of the high school. LULU VANDERBERG Everything that a Man or Boy Wears, High School Play Given Up. 225 S. Front St., up stairs. Until a short time ago, it had been The daily increasing demand for Van-The regular Saturday night hop will 218 South Front Street. MARQUETTE, MICH give a high school play some denboom's fresh aerated milk is due only be held at Fraternity Hall tonight Bell Phone 959. Marquette. Music by the Peerless orchestra, May, but this idea has been to the excellent quality of the goods. (4-23-1w) up, owing to several of the pu-MORE

pils of theatrical taste and ability al-ready having all the work they can attend to. Therefore, there will be no School play given this year. Since the close of the basketball sea-son interest in high school athletics has been at low ebb, but steps are to be PARTICULARS OF ACCIDENT WHICH taken very soon toward organizing a **RESULTED IN DEATH OF MRS. F.**

baseball team. Last fall a baseball schedwas arranged by the athletic board THIRTY-SIX GRADUATES WILL of the Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee schools, according to which each school was to play two games with every other school, one on the home grounds uobile accident, which resulted in the and one away from home. The same dmost instant death of Mrs. F. N. Monsort of a schedule was played during ce, mother of Frank Monroe and Mrs. ohn O'Meara, of this city, are con-

the football season, and again during the basketball season, and the plan has roven a most successful arrangement for inter-high school athletics.

DEATH OF MRS. SHORKEY.

art, was as follows: Harrison Street Woman, Forty-Five Years a Resident of City, Expires.

-Part I-

Mrs. McCord.

Aria of Matilda from "William Tell"

Miss Barnes and Miss Hicks.

Miss Schaffer.

Miss Barnes and Miss Hicks,

-Part II-

Romanza of Pierotto from "Linda

Talk on Donizetti.

lav afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Mouroe Mrs. Alice Shorkey, wife of Homel aged seventy-seven years, was struck b Shorkey, 360 Harrison street, passed an automobile driven by Herbert Helaway at St. Mary's hospital at 10 mer, and almost instantly killed. lied while being removed to St. Luke's ospital, a short time after the accident. Ierbert Helmer was arrested following Commencement this year will be came to Marquette when three years of the accident. He is charged with man laughter in the second degree. He was later released from custody on a \$5,000

"Mrs. Monree, had been down town Grace and Clara; also four brothers hopping. She was going north on Lake venue. As she approached the crossing at First street the speeding automobile oing west, gave a warning blast of the torn and for the moment Mrs. Monroe stepped back to avoid the machine. In the excitement it is supposed she became confused as to which side the car was bout to pass her and jumped back di-

ectly into its path. SATURDAY MUSIC CLUB. "The chauffeur, witnesses say, set hi orakes, but the wheels slid the full ength of the street intersection. Meeting This Afterncon. ender of the automobile struck the

coman and dragged her for a distance The Saturday Music club will mee of about four feet. People who wit-nessed the accident and heard the this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James E. Jopling, Cedar street. It is ereams of the aged victim at once ran o her assistance.

"F. N. Monroe, husband of the automobile victim, did not learn of the death of his wife until four hours after the accident. He was returning from his duties as tinner at the Mar shall-Wells Hardware company and had stopped at a grocery store to purchase upplies. As he left the store he heard everal men talking of the accident. When he went home and found that Piano duct, Overture, "Barber of Seville is wife was not at the doorway await ing him, as she had been in the habit of doing for 53 years past, he at one went to the morgue, where he identifie the dead woman as his wife. It was pathetic scene when the old man walk

BY AN AUTOMBILE

N. MONROE, AT DULUTH,

Full particulars of the terrible auto-

ained in yesterday's Duluth Tribune

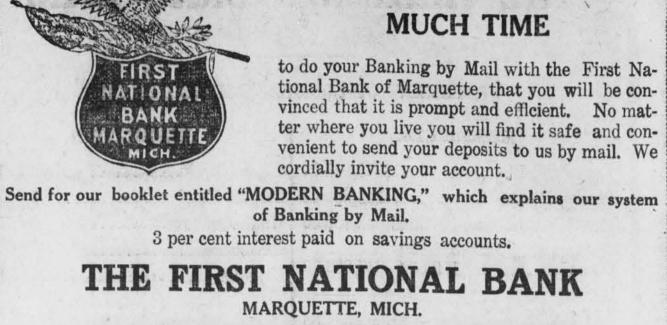
The victim was formerly a resident of

Marquette and her untimely death has aused sorrow in many Marquette homes. The Tribune's account of the accident, in "While crossing First street at Lake avenue north about 3:30 o'clock Thurs-Early Spring, Don't forget what is due your

looks as a careful dresser. In STEIN - BLOCH SMART CLOTHES-which same we have waiting for you in all Spring models and fabrics. Clothes that fit, that are stylish with a world-wide style, that are all wool and hold their shape.

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The housekeepers sale will last three more days, and in addition to the big bargains in Rugs, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Shades, Scrims, Nets, etc., we are going to make some sweeping reductions in other lines, so as to make these last days ones to be remembered.

Monday and Tuesday will be "Gossard Day" in our Corset department. On these days our patrons will have the privilege of being fitted with the newest spring models of the Gossard front lacing Corsets by Mrs. Shank, an expert Gossard Corsetiere. Come and examine these Corsets, whether you wish to buy or not.

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| One Lot of Satin Lisse, 25c values, for | 35c Fancy Flaxen, checks and stripes, for |
| One Lot of figured India Lawns, worth up to 25c, for | A FEW CAPES LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES. |
| One Lot of Ribbons, worth up to 20c, for | THE BEST LOT OF LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS IN THE CITY FOR 98 CENTS. |
| Just received a new lot of LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES to be put on Sale Today | |

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