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Mr. Ochs sat down while the orchestra thundered "Dixie," but Williams still for a re-argument, urging that all the The fight

The fight began as soon as the con-

and remain in effect at least two years. dates had withdrawn, was nominated

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

advantage today. The presence of seriously injured. He suffered both He said: "Woe to the nation which hiquidating orders gave them an ad- wrists broken. He suffered both puts its trust in genius, military or

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kept his feet and a semblance of calm facts of importance had not been de- vention opened, Governor Marshall putveloped. The commission today grant- ting up the question whether the conwas not restored until Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Brooklyn, with a with ed the petition, which had received the vention should nominate a senatoria support of the New York millers. The and felicitious speech, brought laughter that drove out the anger. arguments will be heard here June 1.

Mayor Gaynor Speaks Bitterly.

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Ohio Coal Carriers Accused. Seven hundred sat down at the an-Columbus, O., April 28 .- Attorney nual joint dinner held at the Waldorf leneral Denman, in a report filed with not been instruted by the people to Astoria, and after coffee the hosts be the legislature today, charges that fourgan to hear things about themselves teen railroads, united under the name from the guests. Mayor Gaynor was of the Ohio Coal Traffic association, the guest of honor, and he took for his maintain an illegal combination to keep subject, "The Press in Its Relations to up coal rates in Ohio in violation of the Public Officials." He spoke, as invited

Valentine anti-trust law. to do, without mincing words. WILL TAKE THE STAND TODAY. Speaking of the power of the presthe mayor said: "I measure my word

Ballinger Now to Give His Version in saying that your power for good i immense. Your power for evil is ne the Row With Pinchot.

so great as some may think. A publi official who tries his best to do right Washington, April 28.-Secretary Baland who knows how to do right, can linger will go on the stand tomorrow to tell his version of the conservation connot be hurt by you. Some may abus troversy between Gifford Pinchot and When the count of the ballot, showing him, even lie and forge about him, but they are powerless to hurt him. himself. He was ready to take the You can neither make no unmake an honest stand today, and appeared for the first time in the committee room. He de cided to wait until tomorrow.

Mr. Brandeis' Request Refused.

PAPER IS UP \$9 A TON.

Satisfactory Profit.

New York, April 28 .- John Norris

chairman of the committee on paper o

NOT AN AMENDMENT MADE.

Senate Committee Accepts Postoffice Bill

as It Came from the House.

menace.

"The press as a whole is just to public officials. When an election is over its wholesome wish is to see that th At the beginning of the session Chairone elected gives good government an man Nelson announced that the committo help him do so. But if a publishe tee had voted to refuse the request of or editor be himself a perenvial office Attorney Brandeis, counsel for L. R. seeker, he may desire to assassinate ev-Glavis, for full information concerning ery one in his way and then, alas, what the preparation of the attorney general's a disgrace he brings on journalism."

and competent official.

summary of the Glavis charges and These references, unmistakably which he prepared for the president. Mr. drawn from the mayor's own political Brandeis aimed to prove that Mr. Wickexperience in the campaign of bitterness ersham prepared the summary in Decemjust passed, he drove home with names ber, but dated it Sept. 11 so as to make specific instances. In an attack it appear that the president had based and ost unexampled bitterness on Wm. his letter of Sept. 13, exonerating Balof alm Randolph Hearst, who ran against him linger of the charges, on that report. for the mayoralty and who has since criticised his administration sharply, he applied epithets seldom heard in public gation. speaking.

Charges Hearst With Forgery.

Mayor Gaynor charged Hearst, in one instance, with printing the fac-simile of occupied the stand during the entire day, a draft on the city treasury for \$48,- brought out nothing of importance. 000 and attributing the expenditure to Gaynor's administration. He declared that the date was omitted, which would have shown the expenditure in the previ- Canadian Mills Now Selling Here at ous administration. Mr. Gaynor showed the draft as printed to the banquetters and that the date was plainly visible in the original. Then he said:

"In plain words, two state prison fel the Newspaper Publishers' association onies, namely, forgery and falsification delivered his report today at the yearly of a public document, were committed meeting of the association. He reviewed in the eagerness of this publisher and the situation in detail. Because of the editor to wrong the mayor of the city strike in the mills and the consequent of New York. It is high time that these curtailment of the output, the prices of forgers and libellers were in state's pris- print paper have advanced nine dollars on, and the time is not far distant when a ton. The Canadian mills are takin some of them will be there. And just advantage of the sitution, and after think of a man who is capable of doing paying total penalties of six dollars a things like this being possessed of the notion that he is fit to hold any of-profit. He blames the International Pa-to Lieutenant General Nelson A. fice from mayor to president of United States. Morally speaking, his mind must be a howling wilderness." Then followed the scene heretofore de- United States. Ht urges the American

scribed. When order was restored, Wood- Newspaper Publishers' association to row Wilson, president of Princeton Uni- take prompt action to remove this versity, emphasized the decline of the editorial in power and the growing importance of the prompt, accurate and unbiased news gatherer.

George Ade, himself a practical newspaperman, spoke in a lighter vein and won laughter from the audience by his deft touches on the trials and enjoyments they had all alike experienced.

Potentates Send Greetings.

Throughout the dinner cable messages ported. of greeting to the American press were ed on the senate floor, the bill will not circuit court here for nearly thirty years read as they flashed from American rep-resentatives abroad and from rulers and be almost unprecedented. This will prior to 1890. He was the father of the wife of Congressman Lenroot.

candidate. Among others who spok

in the midst of the uproar following Mr. Marshall's announcement was United States Senator B. S. Shively who declared that the convention had

nominate a candidate and therefore had no authority in the case. John E. Lamb declared that he was

eternally opposed to "Taggartism." Hisses and groans filled the hall and drowned the cheers of his own Terre Haute and Vigo county delegations.

When the tumult subsided Mr. Lamb Score: declared that the convention should nominate him, or some better man. The question was put in the wildest kind of excitement, in which one Lamb enthusiast was struck in the face, A

general fight between the delegates was eminent until the police restored order. 8881/2 for and 8581/2 against the plan, was announced, it was received with a mighty cheer.

Nominations were called for and Kern was quickly nominated. The first ballot gave Kern 303, Taggart 228 and Lamb 226. On the second ballot, Taggart threw the Marion county votes to Kern, and he got 647 in all.

Platform Denounces Tariff Law.

The state ticket that was nominated is headed by Louis E. Ellingham of Decatur for secretary of state. The platform denounces the Payne-Aldrich tariff as a masterpiece of injustice and as favoring monopolies; favors a pension of a dollar a day for Union veterans of the Civil war; favors an income The committee's attitude was that the tax amendment to the federal constituattorney general was not under investi- tion; opposes subsidies; denounces in The Democrats supported the junctions without affording the de Republicans. Mr. Madison, an Unsurfendants a hearing; condemns the exgent," voted to grant Brandeis' request. travagancee of the national administration; favors the conservation of the The cross-examination of Director

Smith of the Geological survey, who natural resources; favors the popular election of senators, and declares for local self-government, especially where it concerns the liquor traffic.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK.

National Conservation Congress Meet at St. Paul in September.

Washington, April 28 .- The next neeting of the National Conservation ongress will be held the first week in September in St. Paul, it was anounced tonight. Former President hitting. Score: Roosevelt will be one of the speakers. MILES HAS TWO CRACKED RIBS. Washington, April 28 .- Two fractured ribs, a slight scalp wound and bodily bruises comprise the sum of the injuries Miles,

per company for the complications with retired, who was thrown from his horse Quebec over pulp and which menaces on the Potomac drive late yesterday afthalf of the print paper made in the ernoon.

WILL PROSECUTE BUCKETSHOPS.

Washington, April 28 .-- The attorney general has retained Henry S. Robbins of Chicago as special counsel in the prosecution of bucket shops. Mr. Robbins is an attorney for the Chicago Board of Trade,

Washington, April 28 .- No amend- JUDGE CLOUGH OF SUPERIOR DEAD.

ments were placed upon the postoffice Superior, Wis., April 28 .- Judge Solen appropriation hill by the senate committee, which today ordered the bill re-ported. Unless amendments are adopt- San Diego, Cal. He was judge of the

American League. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. American Association.

Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

St. Paul at Milwaukee. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, April 28 .- Cole, a recruit, pitched well for eight innings, when he weakened. R.H.E.

Chicago 100100000-2 4 3 St. Louis 000000010-1 7 1 Batteries-Cole, Brown and Needham; Corridon and Bresnahan.

Boston, April 28 .- Brooklyn defeated Boston by heavy hitting in a poorly played game.

Score: Boston 200000100-3 Brooklyn .. .200010304-10 17 3 Batteries-Richie, Evans and Graham; Rucker and Bergen. .

Philadelphia, April 28.-The visitors won out in the thirteenth, landing on

Moore's delivery for three singles and a double. Score:

Score:

Philadelphia-0000000200000-2 7 3 New York-

Batteries-Moore and Dooin; Raymond and Schlei.

R. H. E.

Pittsburg, April 28 .- A home run by Flynn in the eighth, with two on bases, won for the Pirates. Score: Batteries-Adams and Gibson; Beemis er. The closing itself was decidedly unand McLean.

American League. St. Louis, April 28 .- Bailey was hit hard and his support was indifferent Mullin was in rare form.

R. H. E St. Louis 000001000-1 4 3

Stephens; Mullin and Stanage. his honor. Jeffries Takes a Day Off. New York, April 28 .- The game was featured by Ford's pitching and Wolter's

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cover from a slight operation on his back, in which a small eruption was R. H. E. New York20230000*-7 9 2 Philadelphia ...100110000-3 5 4 Batteries-Ford and Sweeny; Coombs,

Dygert, Thomas and Lapp.

Washington, April 28 .- Johnson was inusually effective with men on bases. Score: Washington

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and Carrigan.

Cleveland Chicago: cold weather,

American Association. Louisville, 5; Toledo, 3.

Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 0. Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 5. Ten in

Kansas City. 4; St. Paul, 5. Western League. St. Joseph. 4: Sioux City, 3. Wichita, 0; Lincoln, 7. Topeka, 5: Des Moines, 4.

Denver, 10; Omaha, S.

U. S. Steel Is Sold Heavily.

The position of United States Steel was accepted as typical of the whole His Stronghold Riddled With Bul-market. It was this that gave that

stock its strong sympathetic affect on the market. The evidence that liquidation was in progress in Steel was considered conclusive. The fact that s favorable a development as an increase in the dividend should be taken ad

vantage of to push the selling demonstrated the over-extended speculation in the street. This selling might be prompted by the pressure of lenders of money to carry the stock or by fears over the trade prospects on the part of the holders, since both motives are discernible in the calling of loans by the banks and temple, dying instantly. Several per-the rise in the call rate and in the move- sons were wounded in the battle. The

ment amongst the iron producers to curtail production and thus check the excessive supplies which are forcing the temporarily insane. prices downward. The weekly reviews

Wood and Miss Kipp had an engage of the iron trade centered the attenment to join a boating party. While waiting for the others, Wood suddenly tion on this tendency today and made R. H. E. a strong influence. attacked the girl with a club. She man-

aged to escape, and spread the alarm. Trade Recession Feared.

When the officers arrived the youth had The importance attached to the iron barricaded the boat house and armed trade as a barometer of general condi-tions made this news influential in inhimself with a repeating rifle.

creasing the feeling of anxiety over a DENIES HARBORING MALICE. possible trade recession.

Solicitude was expressed today over Swope Estate Executor Had Hoped Inthe situation in the cotton market. Toquiry Would Clear Dr. Hyde. morrow being the first notice day in

the cotton market it involves the obligation to the buyers of cotton to accept deliveries on May cotton conrtacts. Th 010001000003-5 11 3 later settlement to come when May cot-

ton sellers are called upon to deliver is still more dreaded. A sharp reaction in the higher money rate.

The stock market itself showed the relief offered by the day's liquidation in R. H. E. the stronger tone that developed before I employed Dr. Ludwig Hektonen to LONDON GIVES HIM AN OVATION.

I hoped he would return to me a finding of innocence on the part of every settled. ST I ENGRIPHE

NEGROES PARADE IN HIS HONOR.

Jack Johnson Gets an Enthusiastic Re ception at Los Angeles.

that he did. Los Angeles, April 28 .- Jack Johnson Earlier, Thomas Swope, Jr., testified arrived at Los Angeles today. The col how he found the capsules which he said ored residents formed a big parade in

he saw Hyde thrown into the street He recognized the odor from them as

that of cyanide of potassium. Ben Lomond, Cal., April 28 .- To re

CANNOT WRESTLE ZBYSKO. Dr. Roller of Seattle Is Suffering from

Blood Poisoning. Chicago, April 28 .- Dr. B. F. Roller

who was to have met Zbysko in a finish

However, Covering 23 Miles.

stituted for Roller. Roller's illness is in- month.

Langford and Burns Matched.

who was to have met Zoysko in a man-wrestling match tomorrow night, is suf-fering from blood poisoning in a hospital fering from blood poisoning in a hospital Philadelphia, April 28 .- Sam Langford n bases. R. H. E. ty-five-round fight at San Francisco here. Jess Westergaard, the Norwegian Sept. 5. The men will fight for a \$20, wrestler, from Des Moines, has been sub- the clerk of the court on the first of the 000 purse.

directly due to an injury received in San Francisco, April 28.-Articles were 000000100000-1 16 2 signed today for a twenty-five round the recent match with Yussiff Mahmout Batteries-Johnson and Street; Collins fight between Billy Papke, of Illinois, at Kansas City.

and Joe Thomas, of San Francisco, in WESTON'S MISHAP DELAYS HIM. Coffroth's arena, San Mateo county, Sat urday, May 14. Suffering Much Pain, He Limps Along,

Abe Attell Outpoints Murphy.

New York, April 28.-Abe Attell, Hudson, N. Y., April 28 .- The injury hampion featherweight, had all the bet- to his ankle sustained last night in the ter of a ten-round bout here tonight automobile accident will probably pre with Tommy Murphy. In the first sev- vent Weston from reaching New York en rounds, Attell ont-pointed Murphy until Monday. He was expected to arclearly, but in the eighth Murphy came rive there Friday or Saturday. Weston back strong. In the ninth Murphy sent covered twenty three miles today, not-Attell down for the count of three. At- withstanding his injury, which is giv- final stages of the finance bill, which tell retaliated in the final round, ling him much pain,

erage character of the ordinary citizen. He concluded amidst intense enthusiasm WHEN ARREST IS NEAR. with a tribute to the monarch seated before him. Mr. Roosevelt did not

mention the Congo either directly or inlets, a New Jersey Youth directly.

On leaving the exposition he drove Kills Himself to Prevent Cap- with the king to Laaken palace. They ture for a Vicious Assault. were cheered all along the route, a distance of seven miles. A dinner was given this evening by the king. New York, April 28 .- To prevent cap-

Chinese Prince Dines at White House. ture after a vicious attack on Miss Anna Kipp, Clarence Wood, nineteen years Washington, April 28 .- Prince Tsai old, of Rutherford, N. J., barricaded Tao, brother of the prince regent of himself in the Rutherford Boat club to- China, dined tonight at the White House, day and for five hours fought off the as the guest of the president. The dinpolice. With his stronghold riddled with ner was attended by members of the cabbullets, Wood fired a bullet into his inct and congress. Early in the afternoon Mr. Taft received the prince in a formal presentation. The prince was girl was painfully but not seriously inpaid an official call by Secertary Knox, jured. Wood is believed to have been which he later returned. He also called

on Secretary of War Dickinson.

POPE PIUS ARRANGES RECEPTION.

Bishop Eis at the Head of an American Pilgrimage of 163 Persons.

Rome, April 28 .- The pope, learning today that an American pilgrimage of 163 persons, led by the Right Rev. Frederick Eis, bishop of Marquette, Mich., would arrive at Naples on May 4, decided to receive the pilgrims on May 11.

Prince Monaco Incident Closed.

It is reported that the vatican has Kansas City, Mo., April 28 .- It was with the hope that Dr. Hyde would be abandoned the idea of making an offi-purged of all suspicion that John G. cial protest against the visit of the Paxton, as the personal representative of Prince of Monaco to the quirinal. It Mrs. Logan Swope, began his investigaconsiders that the prince's attitude foreign exchange showed one effect of tion of the Swope tragedy, he testi- while here justifies his claim that he fied in court today. He said: "I knew was in Rome as a private individual and the terrible scandal that the report re- not as a sovereign,

garding the inquiry would cause when

H. and Christman Swope. I told him Paulhan's Actual Time in the Air Was Only 4 Hours and 11 Minutes.

London, April 28 .- Louis Paulhan was Almost the entire afternoon session given an ovation on his arrival here towas devoted by the attorneys to trying night from Manchester, where he today to prove whether Paxton harbored any ended his flight in an aeroplane from malice against Hyde when he began his London to Manchester, thus winning a Invastigation. Mr. Paxton disclaimed \$50,000 prize by going the 168 miles under twelve hours, his actual time in the air being four hours and eleven minutes. He made but one stop.

HANDLED MUCH POLICE MONEY.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 28 .- Major General Richmond, the deposed chief of

police, whose hearing on charges of lax-

ty in the enforcement of the law was

adjourned three weeks ago because of his

liness, took the stand again today. He

admitted he had handled about \$75,000

le said the money was turned over to

CRAZED ELEPHANT IS EXECUTED.

Danville, Ills., April 28.—The elephant which started the herd of pachyderms of Ringling Bros.' circus on a rampage

yesterday afternoon, and which resulted in thousands of dollars' worth of dam-

age, besides serious injuries to several

persons, was adjudged insane today and

LORDS RATIFY FINANCE BILL.

now awaits only the royal assent,

London, April 28 .- The house of lords

was executed.



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found it profitable years ago to have DAILY MINING JOURNAL aved the downtown parts of Washing-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ton and Front streets. The first cost CENTS | OINTMENT CENTS would have been considerable, to be sure, Issued dally except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is espec-ially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-terests. others, in the best of condition. Mar-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: quette has expended hundreds of thou-past two decades-probably as much MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 29. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. together have spent-and has not a ingle permanent improvement to show for it. However, Halley's comet is not the

the baseball public.

first show that has failed to live up to advance notices.

Representative Townsend and Senator Burrows express themselves as entirely satisfied with the situation.

Uncle Joe Cannon will address a Kan- playing arrangement between two sas chatauqua the coming summer. And does Uncle Joe get \$250 a night, too?

It is made clear that Mr. Roosevelt can have the job of general superintendent of New York Republican politics, if he will only take it.

The Person-Lehto match for the Houghton Amphidrome is a go. We campaign for re-election. Specifications tion. hope our Houghton county friends will as to the nature of the aid, and its keep their hands on their purses.

What the public doesn't know about the water question it can find out in the a helping hand, but will look on the appamphlet now being distributed by the board of fire and water commissioners.

Judging from the mortality in livestock reported from Powell township, the thing for the township board to do is to appoint a game warden for purely township service.

with other offices, will not be finally dis-It's all very well to prod the boards posed of for months to come. It is sugnow and then. It does no particular gested that Senator Burrows desires to harm and may do good. But board mankeep all the aspirants for all the offices agement of municipal departments in humping for votes for him, and that the this city has been, as a whole, a distinct men who hump for Burrows most vigorsuccess

The vexing questions that Mr. Roosevelt's utterances on his arrival home interprets humping for Burrows as evimust dispose of increase in number. dence of unfriendliness toward Smith Now the Republicans want to know it won't help appreciably any of the whether he will accept the responsibility seekers for place, for Smith has at least of carrying New York next fall. an equal say-and perhaps a little better

And isn't there a danger that, if the Marquette collector's other rank along indefinitely without a boss, and nobody the worse off, an economy congress will decide that a boss may as well be permanently dispensed with and his salary saved?

gressional contests in the Republican The senate insurgents refuse to be reconciled to the administration railroad party in Michigan the coming summer ficits long without being closed out. bill. Ditto the house insurgents. The than for many years past. Time was Mr. Hammerstein's confession of fail- as his big eyes sparkled. general principle, involved meets with when contests were the exception, and ure emphasizes the artificial basis of "'Yes, I am the man," I said, butI could their approval, but they feel sure they nearly all the sitting members went opera in America. It is not having a not keep from laughing. It was too good through without question. This year healthy existence, no matter how great can add a few trimmings that will imthey are to be the rule, and practically prove the administration measure. its artistic successes, as long as it is unall the delegation will have to fight to able to pay its way. The exactions of To a Bay City constituent Represen- keep their seats. The keynote to be the song birds are largely re- had been riveted to his bed by typhoid tative Loud writes: "It is my positive struck by most of the budding aspirants sponsible for its constant financial fever. Now he was convalescing. belief that the present speaker of the for congressional honors is the keynote straits. They exact from American house, Mr. Cannon, will not be a candi- of progress and the new deal. managers two, three and more date for re-election. In case he should Louis C. Cramton, who has taken aftimes as much money as they to eat," promised the doctor. The me be a candidate it is my intention to ter Representative McMorran in the would be able to get for singing chant realized that there would be a re-Seventh district, for instance, says: "A abroad, and so long as the managers are straint to his appetite, yet he saw, in vis vote for some one else for speaker." new citizenship is being developed under willing to meet their exorbitant de-Supervisor Noves of Powell township modern conditions, which is experienc- mands just so long will these detold the county board this week that ing in actuality the dreams of the na- mands continue. What is needone horse and four cows have been killed ton's founders. Under modern methods ed is a managers' combination to tient a spoonful of taploca pudding, "ar in his township by men headlighting for of transmission and transportation, it hold out against their exactions. It the doctor emphasizes that everything el deer. Evidently it is high time that the is possible for all to keep in touch with probably would not be difficult to esour governmental affairs and we are tablish a more moderate scale tic call from the bed chamber. board of supervisors bolstered up the hand of the state game warden in securlearning, in fact, that this government of pay. They need our Amering an enforcement of the game laws in of the people must be by the people." ican dollars and would not hold off want to do some reading; bring me a pos Rather hifalutin, to be sure, but there is indefinitely because they could not get age stamp." this county. no difficulty in knowing what it means. them in as big chunks as \$2,500, \$2,000. Of course it will be understood, when Mr. Cramton believes in publicity of \$1,500 and \$1,000 a night. those second class postoffices are put on campaign contributions and expendi-

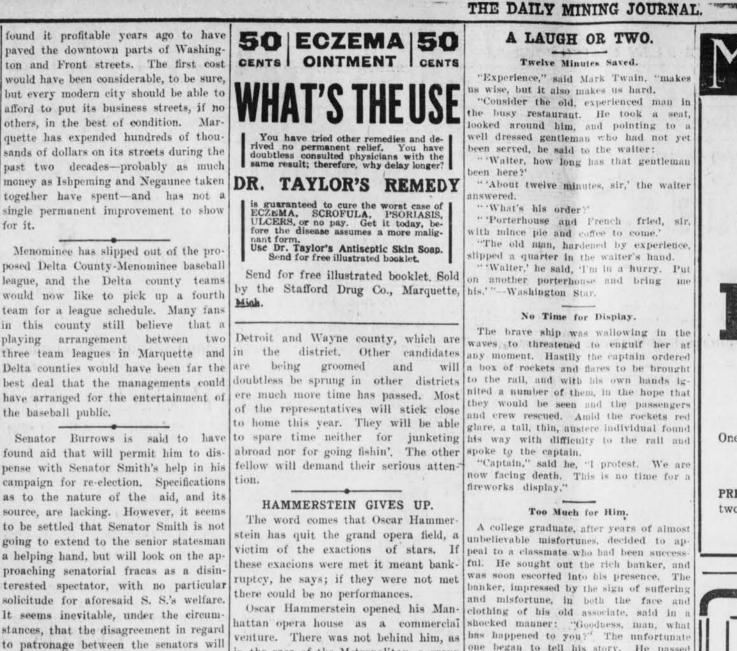
than that-about the disposal of the

offices allotted to the senators. Any way

you look at it, the situation is a highly

FIGHTS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

interesting one.



hattan opera house as a commercial shocked manner: "Goodness, man, what venture. There was not behind him, as has happened to you?" The unfortunate in the case of the Metropolitan, a group from one disaster to another. He told of continue over an indefinite period, and of multi-millionaires prepared to make the loss of his wife, of the unforunate that the Marquette collectorship, along up deficits out of their own pockets. If speculation that had left him penniless the outgo at the Manhattan was greater of broken health, of the death of his only son, and of the futile search of employ than the income Oscar Hammerstein was the sole sufferer. The outgo has, in ment. As the tale unfolded, the banker's eyes began to dim with tears. His shoulfact, he says, been much larger than the ders shook with sobs. He arose and income, and he judges it the part of walked unsteadily to the bell. A porter wisdom to drop his losing venture be- entered in response to the summons, and ously will be the men who win, as far the banker said to him huskily; "James, as Burrows is concerned. But if Smith fore the sheriff takes possession of his the banker said to him huskily; "James throw this man out. He is breaking my assets.

> The Manhattan opera house has been conducted with conspicuous artistic suc-

An incident which Judge Brewer en ess. Hammerstein has demonstrated joyed greatly occurred in the old Copeland himself to be an impressario of the high-Hotel at Topeka. "I arrived in Topeka," est gifts. His productions have ranked said Brewer, in telling the story, "and in artistic merit with those of the old- went to the Copeland. As I entered the er house. He has presented many oper- office I passed the cigar stand and noticed several pictures of myself on cigar boy atic novelties and has introduced several

lids, and above them the words, 'On stars of first magnitude to the American Judge.' After I registered the clerk calle public, but he has demonstrated, to his a small boy, very black, to carry m own satisfaction at least, that these satchel to my room, and I accompanies The news of the day makes it apparthings cannot be done without incurring him. He looked me over from head to ent that we are to have more confoot and before we had walked very far, an annual deficit, and no manager in stopped and addressed me opera on his own account can face de-"'Ain't you de man what manufactuahs dem here "Ouah Jedge" cigahs?' he asked.

> Joke,"-Kansas City Journal Everything Else in Proportion. For many weeks the irritable merchan

> > that he was starving.

bedside.

"Tomorrow you may have somethin

ion, a modest steaming meal placed at his

"Here is your dinner," said the nur

pext day, as she gave the glowering pa-

you do must be in the same proportion.

Two hours later the nurse heard a fra

"Nurse," breathed the man heavily, "

LOWER STATE NOTES.

OWOSSO-Shiawassee County Welfare

ssociation was formed here for the pur-

ose of seeing that the local option law is

BATTLE CREEK-Willie, aged twelve

on of Patrolman Sime, Lawler, while

LANSING-The Local Option Press as

zed at Lansing in January for the pur-

pose of spreading local option doctrine

during the spring campaign, and had only

thirty members, met in the senate chamber

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a civil service basis and their incum tures. He not only believes in it for bents are assured an indefinite tenure of office, that said incumbents will be expected to devote all their time to their official duties and that evidence of any side excursions into politics will be deemed a sufficient cause for removal.

Representative Townsend plans an automobile campaign that will enable him to reach the nooks and crannies of every county in lower Michigan, in personal tion is indicated by the critical comappeal to the voters for their support in the primaries. It is said that Senator Burrows will confine his campaign to places he can reach in the Pullman sleepers. At seventy-five years rugged work on the stump is not to be regarded as lightly as it is by a candidate in the prime of life.

The Negaunee board of public works There was a gathering of friends of expects to pave Iron street the com- Railroad Commissioner Glasgow at Laning summer. The material to be used is, sing this week, in connection with the than the bad air in many unventilated for the moment, a matter of debate, but state meeting of the League of Repubit is proposed to defray the cost of the im- lican clubs, in which Glasgow was provement out of the general fund, mak- strongly urged to enter the field, and observers; this weather is just the nating it a charge against all property. Ne- it is said that he has agreed to do so, gaunee, if these plans are carried out, though formal announcement to that will be the first city in Marquette coun- effect will not be made at once. Glasty to lay a modern pavement. Negan- gow also will make his campaign on pronee is making rapid progress in civic gressive lines. The Lansing State Reimprovements and presently will be as publican says of this incipient contest: modern and wellkept a city as is to be "Expressing themselves dissatified found in the upper peripesula. It is with what they term the 'inactivity' of letters, as their name would imply .- Flint out licenses the same as the ordinary saparticularly to be commended on its en- their present representative, some of Journal. terprise in planning to pave its principal the old supporters of Hamilton seem to business street. Marquette would have have turned against him. Among those

ings Banner."

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public consumption, but as a matter of Heinze, Walsh and Morse, the three principle. Wherefore he is on record frenzied financiers, remind us daily that farmer, was elected president. with a promise that he will make public the way of the transgressor was never so a sworn statement of his expenditures, hard as it is today .- Detrolt News. even if no law is passed to require such

The Boston Fourth of July is going to jostling with other boys fell through a action on his part. Cramton's cambe so safe and same that they may have plate glass window of Pfander's News paign is already underway, and is to be to have the declaration of independence agency, driving a piece of glass four inch? es into his leg. He nearly bled to death made an aggressive one. "That the Sevread by a deaf and dumb man in the sign from a severed artery before medical language .- Grand Rapids Press. enth district is not satisfied with Conissistance could be called. gressman Henry McMorran's administra-An English judge has decided that a ociation of Michigan, which was organ-

theatrical manager has the right to eject ments in the newspapers of the diswoman with a big hat if she will not trict," says the Grand Rapids Press, take it off. Although justice may be blind, there are times when it wants to see.-The Lapeer county board of supervisors Detroit Free Press. endorsed Cramton long before he agreed to make the run. Newspapers in oppo-Pork is getting so high that to be called

sition to his own have indorsed him." ham these days is really considered a empliment.-Bay City Tribune. Representative Hamilton is another nember likely to have sturdy opposition. Many people are getting badly scared

ver the comet. Comet's tail will probably be better stuff to breathe May 18 houses .- Jackson Citizen Press

Don't blame the comet, say the weather ural aftermath of the March weather. We prefer to blame it on the comet. In that case we won't expect a repetition for seventy-four years .- Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Battle Creek, have filed a petition in bank-

M. Liard, vice rector of the University of Paris, asserts that Colonel Theodore many years dozens of these clubs have

on Mr. Glasgow are former Judge of new world." Which calls to mind the liquor laws at will. Probate Ellsworth, of Berrien county, fact that the New York Sun with equal Will Quilliams, John T. Owens, Stanley enthusiasm once pronounced William Jennings Bryan our "greatest wind instru-R. Banyon, from Mr. Hamilton's own

ment."-Detroit Free Press. camp, besides a number of representative men from the other counties in the dis-You can't buy happiness at the bargain counter. triet, including Editor Cook of the Hast-

Your tongue is coated. The meeting of the State League of Your breath is foul, Headaches come and go.

Republican clubs was also productive These symptoms show that your of the announcement that Senator Frank Shields, of Howell, will enter the cause is the first thing, and Chamberbig vote from the western end of Sold by The People's Drug Store.

o be paid.

ads to pay up at once. A penalty will books as cheap as the publishing inflicted upon the railroads for failure pany sells them in any other state. clamored for something to eat, declaring pay before the first of May,

SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG BEAR.

FLINT-There will be no move towards the revision of the city charter until fall,

LAMMI & RYTKONEN

Previous to being placed in his precording to a decision of the common nome, Monarch, the biggest hear in the world, resided in a cage in Woodward's erison dility of a commission form of govern-San Francisco, where he re aent in Flint before next spring. It was ntended to elect charter revision commissioners in June, but it has been doubled to wait until the primaries in Sentembe and general elections in November, Labor nen and Socialists in the city are elated ver the fact that the commissioners or

BELDING-Peter Coyle went to Green

ille and evidently imbided so freely that used to confine bears, e became dazed by the time he got back animals. There he would sulk in a su Belding where he crawled into a wood- len rage, but gradually succombed it slight degree to the advances of had He struck a match to see to get his earings and a lot of excelsior was set on keeper and tolerated the presence of the re, which came near burning the shed, man who brought him food. The enterimself and an adjoining building. The prising newspaper fre was put out with extinguishers after chased Monarch from Kelly and work and Peter was carted off to the hear to Golden Gate Park, where the lock-up. He pleaded guilty to a charge late years he has greatly increased f drunkenness, and as it was the second bulk. Monarch is the perfection of offense, Judge Lapham sent him to the sine grace notwithstanding his huge siz Detroit house of correction for sixty-five and is the presumably proud father of

Invs. CADILLAC-William Mitchell, former

seeper of a soft drink establishment in grizzly. Though a captive Monarch st this city, now foreman for a lumber comany near Manistique, was found guilty Magazine, of violation of the local option law. Mitchell

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and was arrested in the fall of 1908 in his home nere while sick in bed. At night he quick-Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothly recovered from his illness and blked, ing and healing in effect. Sold by The the officers having given him privilege of lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's emaining home until he was well enough People's Drug Store.

o go to jail. While passing through this city last Thanksgiving night be was taken MACOPERA HOUSE LE

ures to continue the work throughout the from the train and placed in Jail. He has year. One hundred and forty-four news een out on bail, but is now in jail awaitpapers are connected with the organiza ng sentence.

LANSING-Evidently the people of Al GRAND RAPIDS-Mrs. W. S. Gleaso ona county consider Marl Murray, secre and her father, George W. Meyers, have tary of state board of corrections and just been reunited after a separation of barities, in the light of a great emane

twenty years. Mrs. Gleason was a small pator as he received a communicatio child when she saw her father last. After from that county recently containing many futile attempts to locate him, she nearly 800 signatures requesting him to wrote to her brother in Washington, D. use his influence to remove three alder ., who finally succeeded. Meyers lives in . men of the city of Kurtz who are no McComb, O. When he learned of the serving on the board of supervisors. The whereabouts of his daughter he came to petition alleges that the offending super this city at once. ors have done everything in their power

GRAND RAPIDS-Another step toward interfere with the progress of the con Emil and Oscar Bweltzingzloewen, of the regulation of the clubs was taken, ty and discusses at considerable length inwhen the board of police and fire commisternal troubles which have long been a ruptcy in the federal court at Detroit, sioners adopted a resolution providing bone of contention in that particular dis-They are grain dealers, and not men of that all clubs shall be required to take trict. The petition has been referred to the attorney general and he is expected to render an opinion as to the powe

loon. Letters have been mailed to the president of each club in the city, notify-Murray to act in the matter. ing them of the action of the board. For LANSING-State Superintendent of Pub

who are most active in forcing the issue Roosevelt is "the greatest voice of the been allowed to violate the state and city next legislature make three important le Instruction Wright is auxious that the hanges in the school system of this state He wants the township unit school system

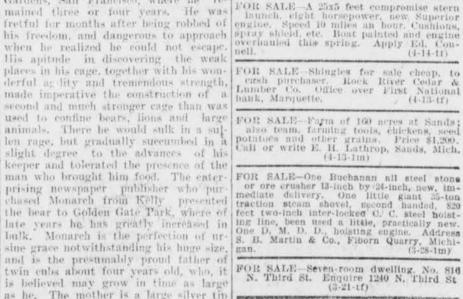
LANSING-Auditor General Fuller says Newest Edition of the Oldest Hitthat there are 754,990 school children in adopted, under which one first class scho Michigan who will be credited in the ap-Known to All the World as the Best would be established in each township portionment of primary school money. At cunty uniform text books, and a law at

No parade. Performance on the thorizing the exclusion of districts which the present time there are nearly 7,000 more children of school age in the state have sufficient primary school funds on stage, not on the street. than at the time when the report was made hand to pay teachers' wages for two years Free Band Concert twice daily.

out a year ago. If the apportionment is from the next apportionment of primary made at the rate of \$5 per capita, the money. These reforms were approved by amount distributed will reach \$3,774,950, the state convention of school board mem-

PRICES: Box seats, 50c; lower floor, but unless some of the large railroads in bers and school superintendents, and it is 50c; first two rows balcony, 30c; balance the state pay their taxes before the end hoped that the legislature will give the aatter favorable consideration. Included balcony, 20c; gallery, 10c. of this week the amount will not reach lists against Congressman Sam Smith. Jain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do anywhere near that amount. At present in the uniform text book scheme is to be Seats on sale at Bigelow & Co.'s

Friends of Shields say he is counting on that. Easy to take and most effective. Auditor General Fuller says there is hard-a big vote from the western end of Sold by The People's Drug Store. : 4-29-1w



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BEEMAN VS. COLLINS TONIGHT. NO MONEY IN THE SERVICE.

Old Time Mat Rivals Will Meet at the Twin City Motor Company Not to Oper-Amphidrome Once More. ate Buses This Year.

There will be no motor bus service Pearl T. Beeman of Houghton and Joe Colins (Ed. Adamson) of Chicago will meet tonight in the Amphidrome in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match to settle a question of relative merit ny has sold its garage and machine shop which has been in dispute for five years to the Quincy Mining company and has since the men met in the same arena no cars on hand for operation. The serin a draw. Both men seem to be con- vice instituted last summer was shortfident. Both are on the ground and are lived. It was enjoyed as a novelty during the warm days and when the cars ready for the match. The unsavory reputation given wrest- were new. But when the weather be

ling by the Lehto-Person affair at Calu- came colder and more disagreeable and met is causing the managers and prin- the automobiles had become somewhat cipals in tonight's bout some concern, worn the street cars won all the traf-and Beeman writes on the question: In fic. The service was not a paying proposition and it is likely that it will not a note yesterday he says:

"Apropos of the recent fiasco at Calu- be resumed this year unless a new conmet, which has seemed to set the local cern gets into the business. Traffic must sporting world agog, it might not be be continually heavy to make this plan

amiss to say a word regarding the com-ing match between myself and Joe Col-lins. Happening to be in Houghton yes-Motor compan The last learned of the Twin City Motor company it was mixed up in terday, of course I heard a good many legal tangle, suit having been brought iff v it against the Grabowsky Automoopinions of the wrestling game, past, present, and future, some of which were oile company of Detroit, manufactur complimentary and some of which were ers of the cars used last year. The Han cock corporation contended that the not, both as to the game and the men engaged in it, all of which leads up to cars received and used were not of the the question of whether wrestling as quality stated by the Grabowsky peo conducted today is commercialized to ple and would not give the service guarsuch as extent as to make it unworthy anteed.

of the patronage it receives from the What I have to say on the public. subject will not be in the way of excuses for the game as a whole or for Members of Various Houghton Commit the wrestlers themselves.

"But this I do desire to state, on The ball to be given in the Amphi-drome May 6 for the benefit of the Houghton Public Library is going to be Crown Reserve my own behalf and in regard to my coming match: I have repeatedly met men in Houghton county whom I had never seen or heard of before, such as a success. This assurance comes from Right of Way ...... the enthusiastic interest taken in the Buffalo Tom Powers, John Wille and Ed. Stoll, and besides have met all comers in and have enjoyed the confidence of the peo-committees. Miss Whare, the librarian. O'Brien have enjoyed the confidence of the peocalled the committee together Tuesday City of Cobalt .... ple of half a dozen different cities. Now evening and the ball was talked over with this record behind me and my wrestling career drawing to a close-for and all preliminary arrangements were I am about through with it-I want to made. Miss Whare says that she is say that any one who thinks I would amazed at the manner in which the peolay down to Joe Collins or any one else, ple of Houghton take hold of such a or request them to lay down to me, will public enterprise and she is confident confer a favor by not attending the that the ball will be all that the li-

INTEREST IN LIBRARY BALL.

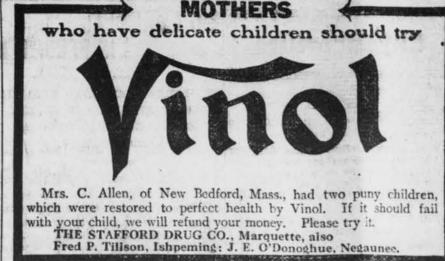
tees Are Very Enthusiastic.

brary board hopes it will be. The first thing the committees did match Friday night. "In regard to the wrestling game as a whole, I know that if you have not got the goods you are going to slip mighty quick. A manufactured reputation in the wrestling game is like a committees decided that this would not soap bubble in a cyclone. So let it do, that the cost must be one dollar be with Lehto, I came from Montana in per person, which means that just as the hope of ultimately getting a match many people will be present and the liwith him, but soon was brought to brary will make as much money, In considering the investment in lirealize that my chances were mighty slim under any conditions which one brary ball tickets the public should rewould naturally expect. It is my opinion member that the money is to be exthat there are lots of lighter men than pended in increasing the number of books Person who can beat him and I con- in the children's department and in beautifying the library grounds. sider myself one of them.

"In regard to my match with Collins, I am in very fair condition and expect to win, but if I am defeated I will be

Copper Country Track Meet to Be Held

SEVEN SCHOOLS ENTERED.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

family had missed him and also was at the time of the smelter's construction. astonished at the fact that he had put this increase of plant may have been reached a point 681 feet southeast of on his best clothes, for the first time in justifiable. At that time the manageyears. It is not believed his mental ment, of course, did not know that it six amygdaloid beds had been encounrouble will be serious.

Total High

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terial.

**Mining News** 

(man) COBALT PROPERTIES.

The following table gives a list of the obalt silver properties from which ore shipments were made during the month March, showing the tonnage, together with the amounts of the high-grade con-

Minetonnage grade La Rose Nipissing 510 302 Coniagas ..... Trethewey Trethewey ..... Waldman . Hudson Bay

signments

Temiskaming . Chambers-Ferland .... Hargreaves ..... King Edward Cobalt Central High-grade ore continues to go out in water has decreased to about 1.400 gal-

nereased quantities to the Ontario



KEWEENAW.

Butte district is about the High Ore and

Diamond mines of the Anaconda com-

any, which have been opened to a

epth of almost 3,000 feet. Around this

ot are situated the Modoc, Old Joe, Bell and Wild Bill of the Anaconda

ompany, and the Speculator and Edith

May of the North Butte company. There

company; the Butte-Ballaklava prop

erties; the little mine of the Tuolu

The Keweenaw Copper company will ore body below the 2,200 level, or may Simultaneously with the production increased quantities to the Ontario omelters at Copper Cliff, Deloro and Thorbold. Until last month the Kerr Lake and the McKinley-Darragh com-panies had shipped wholly to Perth Non TH PUTTE. this point. The operations of the Ke- two or three years.

that the copper-bearing solutions have been diverted from this part of the vein by an intrusion of quartizite which lies continuous to the shale forming the Butte is opened, possesses rich lenses of developing these deep ore bodies, the ore that do not extend continuously to company is installing more powerful great depth as depth in Butte is meas- drills, capable of operating to a depth of ured. North Butte may find another more than 3,000 feet.

PAGE THREE.

Amboy, N. J., but in March the Kerr Lake sent its low-grade ore to Chrome, N. J. Practically all of the low-grade ore of the district was in 1909 treated at Denver, Colo.; now the Crome and the Carnegie smelters divide the low and the second grade ores. The capacity of the Copper Cliff smel-ter has heretofore been 600 tons per month, and has been taxeed to the limit during the past iew months. It has now been decided to increase the exparity at this smelter of 750 tons per month, and the extensive drifts of the Quincy and economical in operation. Now the man-agement has decided to install a plant shipments to the El Paso smelter are be for the generation of its own electricity, the present power being sectred from the Houghton County system, owned by Stone & Webster. The power will be generated from waste steam from the exhaust at No. 2 shaft. If this first unit proves satisfactory the system will be extended to furnishing power for the This property rock crushers in the shaft houses. The management likewise has in view plans for the generation of electricity at its stamp mill, where 5,000 tons of rock are opper goes to the United States for rehandled daily. It is believed that the fining, but is shipped direct to Europe, scheme can be worked out practically to and therefore does not appear either in furnish power for all of the concentrat-United States imports or production, ing machinery in the stamp mill. There The French banking house of Roths- is no thought of actuating the stamp heads by this power, however.



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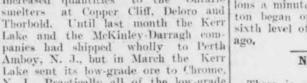
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satisfied as long as I get an even break from the referee (which I have not always had), for I will have the satis-faction of knowing that it took the

greatest middleweight of a generation at the Hancock Driving Park. Saturday

to beat me." MINING COLLEGE BANQUETS.

Senoir Class Event Last Night-Tau Beta Pi Fraternity,

Michigan College of Mines was held last run, high jump, one-half mile run, dis night at the Douglass House, Houghton. Albert E. Blair was toastmaster. The following was the program:

Toast to Schooldays. "The Class of '10"-John McCarthy.

president of the class. "From the Other Side of the Fence" Dr. A. A. Koch, of the faculty.

"That Damned Degree"-John F. Ber teling. "Foot to Hanging"-Earl P. Luce.

"The Fourth Dimension"-Clayton 1 Kohlhaas.

"Reviews"-William P. Curley, presi dent of the students' organization.

"The Wheels That Grind"-Ralph B Wagner.

"Prospecting"-George O. Osborn. Toast to the Mining Engineer.

The seventh annual banquet of Michi gan Beta chapter of the Michigan College of Mines, Tau Beta Pi fraternity was given Wednesday evening at the Hotel Scott, Hancock. About fifty members of the fraternity were present James Fisher, Jr., of the class of '93 was toastmaster. Responses were made

to the following toasts: "Why We Made the Grade"-H. S Robinson.

"Arctic Breezes"-W. R. Cook. "Michigan Beta"-R. T. Wagner. "Wild Alumni I Have Known"-R. I

Wood "Tau Beta Pi and the Undergradu

ates -C. D. Hohl. ADDS TO ROLLING STOCK.

### Houghton County Traction Company Secures Two New Cars.

pany has added two new cars to its Scow Turns Over at a Hancock Dock The Houghton County Traction com equipment, and they are now in the barn at Haucock receiving their mo tors and other machinery. The cars are of the Kuhlman type, similar to

the four added two years ago. The new cars will be placed in com

umet will be fully equipped with cars of this type, six in all.

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at Hancock June 4. The interscholastic track meet of the copper country high schools will be held

lune 4. Seven schools are entered. Cal-Houghton, Dollar Bay, Painesimet. lale, L'Anse, Lake Linden and Han-The schedule will probably in eock.

lude fourteen events, as follows: One undred-yard dash, 12-pound shot-put

The banquet of the senior class of the 220-yard dash, hammer throw, one-mile cus throw, two-mile run, pole vault, 440 vard dash, broad jump, one-half mile relay race, 120-yard low hurdles.

The meet will be governed by the rules in force among the upper peninula schools. It is required that a student must be enrolled at least half of a semester, and the age limit is twenty years. Students who were under twenty

t the beginning of the school year are ligible, however, Those winning places in the meet

ill receive ribbons, blue for first, red or second, and white for third place.

PRINCIPAL HALL PROMOTED

### Is Formally Chosen Superintendent by Calumet School Board.

E. J. Hall, for the past several years principal of the high school, has been ormally appointed superintendent of chools by the board of Calumet district It was stated some time ago that Mr. Hall was slated for the position, resigned recently by Mr. Kratz. The formal appointment of Mr. Hall was made at a meeting of the board this

week C. L. Phelps, principal of the high school at Ishpeming, has been appoint-ed to succeed Mr. Hall as principal of he Calumet High school and will take up the work there with the beginning o he next school term. Mr. Phelps has already made arrangements to move hi ousehold goods to Calumet and has re igned his position with the Ishpeming

chools.

## LOSES VALUABLE CARGO.

## and Building Stone Sinks.

A scow load of valuable building stone scow had been towed from Portage Ento the dock and the men started to un load it. Only a small part of the car-

go had been removed when the scow portion of the general health. became unbalanced and turned over, and

he time to recover the stone, and nother scowload has been sent fo is not expected that the cargo wi an entire loss, as the water is no so deep that some of the stone may not be recovered.

NEW ADDITION TO HANCOCK.

The plat of the new Lakeview addi tion to the city of Hancock was filed yesterday morning in the office of Reg-Direct private wire service to all mar- ister of Deeds Mackenzie by the Quincy blocks of six each. The new streets are Sampson, Roosevelt, Brock and White,

## DEMENTED CALUMET MAN.

John Kitti, an old resident of Calu- and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other blood dis- the oxidized ore.

vision for manufacturing crude cobalt as Anaconda officials, who deelared that no well as for final refinement of silver. A diamond drilling was under way or con- the bed being from eighteen to twentynew schedule of silver prices is also being templated. However, diamond drilling five feet wide in this neighborhood. The now in operation, and the mine of that of the deep levels of the Diamond mine. the drilling being done northward toompany is in excellent condition. The McKinley-Darragh property has ward the North Butte mines. Three become a consistent shipper of high-grade concentrates. The Savage lot, has made a progress of filteen feet per

has made a progress of fifteen feet per owned by this company, is the most shift. rominent of the new shippers and con-About two weeks ago the drill pene titutes an exceptionally valuable acretrated and passed through a vein, conage for the McKinley-Darragh company. taining a large body of very high grade

At the eighty-foot level the Savage main vein has been opened up for 220 forty-five feet. The report of the strike torily. eet. It has an average width of three was followed by the story from the aches of 3000-ounce ore in the Huronian, east that the vein was the Edith May and there are on either side of the vein of the North Butte. It couldn't be confour feet of good milling ore. At the firmed in Butte. At first it was denied 150-foot level the vein looks as promis- that there had been any strike at all ng. To date over 1,000,000 ounces of and it was declared that the drill was ilver have been developed.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

not within 700 feet of the Edith May vein. Later there was an admission that an ore body had been located, but not in any of the North Butte veins. This The shutting down of the smelter and statement did not come from North

the conduct of development work on a Butte officials, however, and all that smaller scale does not by any means could be obtained from any one connectsignify that the Arizona Commercial ed with the North Butte was that the Copper company has lost faith in its property was looking good and improv property, says a Globe (Ariz.) corre-spondent. The situation as it exists. It is certain, however, that some com

however, is that the smelter has made pany is the owner of an enormously greater demands on the mine than the rich and new ore body, as proved b ore reserves developed so far could meet. the diamond drill operations from the It would seem, therefore, that the build- lowest level of any Butte mine. The ing of the smelter was premature, but exploration also adds evidence to the in view of circumstances as they existed fact that the richest part of the whole

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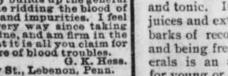
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Bad blood may come from various causes, such as sluggish condition of he remainder of the stone was emptied the system, imperfect bowel and kidney action, indigestion, etc., or the nto the lake. No effort was made at trouble may be inherited, but whatever the source the blood must be purified before the body can be healthy. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes, and the various skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish condition as the result of some humor, or the presence of an irritating, fiery acid. Rheumatism comes from an excess of

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the circulation and removes every trace of impurity, humor or poison. It freshens and enriches the blood and cures promptly and permanently Rheumatism. Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores, importance than the recent strike of by mail, Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-

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met, was found by Marshal Trudell yes- orders. S. S. S. is the most reliable medicine for those whose blood has beterday wandering near the water come weak and who are suffering from Anæmia, Malaria or other debilitating works, several miles from his home. His trouble. Book on the blood free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. the North Butte's annual report: "This N. Y., on every bottle.

his smelter of 750 tons per month, and means of diamond-drills. This was has cut this bed with its diamond drill having encountered the montgoarcy vein, which dips in that direction. The exploratory work being done by driftinstance the cores have shown copper, ing and raising on the 500 and 250 foot it has been found both practical and levels is proving satisfactory. The daily prepared. The Temiskaming mill is has been going on ever since from one other Keweenaw drill is operating on ing maintained at about 100 tons a day. the surface a short distance north of the average copper content of the ore be-Irilling at a depth of about 900 feet, and ing approximacly 9.5 per cent. the new Kearsarge shaft, and is already

The Boleo Copper company is con hould cut the Kearsarge lode within a ew days. Two or three rich cores have tributing between 25,000,000 and 30,dready been taken out of this drill hole, 000,000 pounds of copper a year to the The Keweenaw Kearsarge shaft is world's production. quipped with a very good hoisting plant located in southern California, across the and an air compressor is here installed, Mexican border. It is controlled by copper ore, having a width of forty or and sinking is now progressing satisfac-French capital, and the company's headquarters are in France. None of this

FRANKLIN. Developments at the Franklin Junior

nine on the Pewabic lode, continue encouraging particularly on the lower levchilds is credited with owning control. Is from the twentieth to the twenty-Ray Consolidated's ore tonnage-both ighth, where most of the work is being developed and partly developed is now arried on at the present time from the placed at 53,383,913 tons of ore aver-No. 1 shaft. Here high grade copper is aging 2.22 per cent copper. This is an

being developed, and the reports state increase since March 18 of 1,082,406 hat the lode is steadily improving, tons. Up to the middle of April the During the year ending Dec. 31, 1909, developed one aggregated 47.837.381 tons 1,615.556 pounds of copper were pro- averaging 2.21 per cent copper. This matters of law is equaled only by the duced, from which the net profits development was accomplished by holes nicety of his taste for the "well of Engamounted to \$3,009. Over \$100,000 was 200 feet apart. In addition there have lish undefiled," merits warm praise for expended in development during the been partly developed by holes 400 feet the zeal with which he upholds the dig year, which, if disregarded, would indi-apart 5.546.532 tons, averaging 2.34 per nity of police officers, but the finality ate that Franklin about broke even, cent. Since March 17 the amount of with which he expressed the view that The company made a valuable acquisi-tion in the 640 acres of St. Mary's Min-tons and the "partly developed" 340,955 liceman" cannot be allowed to go uneral Land, and now with the Rhode tons.

Thousands Have Kidney

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How To Find Out.

What To Do.

Island property, has more than two One of the most significant features miles of outcrop on several prominent of the Chino report for March is the ber that, by general acceptation, usage lodes. The workings in the Junior and great depth at which ore continues is the law of language, and the colloqui-the extension into the Rhode Island are to be developed in the Chino property. alism of today receives the imprimatur leveloping good ground, and ou Decem- The deepest hole drilled, namely 1,040 of the Lindley Murray of tomorrow. ber 31st there were blocked out for toping approximately 1.250,000 tons.

The company is now drilling to locate he No. 3 Hancock lode.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Anaconda is engaged in making use from the 2,800-foot level crossen from the High Ore mine to connect wit the shaft of the Anacouda, which is 2 400 feet deep. The connection will make

the Anaconda nearly 400 feet deeper. It is likely that the April output o the Butte mines will exceed 25,000,000 pounds. It is very evident that the curtailment agreement is off and that the mines will soon be at the high point of production again.

A churn drill near the old Taylor tunnel on the Inspiration property has en- the kidneys and bladder are out of order ountered chalcocite 'ore of unusual and need attention. grade. This development shows the extension of ore into the west part of the property, thus adding to the possibilities often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's

Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy Gila now has in developed and partly fulfills almost every wish in correcting leveloped ore 15,426,602 tons averaging rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, 2,045 per cent. Of this amount drill liver, bladder and every part of the urinary les 200 feet apart have put into sight passage. Corrects inability to hold water 4.985,035 tons averaging 2.054 per cent and scalding pain in passing it, or bad "readable" grammar of the English lan-luring the month, while tonnage of effects following use of liquor, wine or guage, said of a certain phrase that it partly developed ore remains unchanged beer, and overcomes that unpleasant neom a month ago at 451,576 tons aver. cessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many

S. S. S. is a natural blood purifier The United Verde Extension at Bisand tonic. If is made entirely of the bee has exposed a large body of sulphide and being free from all harmful min-erals is an absolutely safe medicine for young or old. S. S. S. goes into was uncovered, it is believed that depth druggists in fifty-cent will give it much higher values. The and one-dollar sizes. liscovery of sulphide ore is of even more

The Engineering & Mining Journal remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

IS A POLICEMAN A "COP?"

### Baltimore Editor Rushes to Defense of Criticized Noun.

Justice James T. O'Neill of the east ern district, whose fine discrimination in

challenged. In the first place, it is well to remem

Emerson ventured the opinion that "lan-guage is fossil poetry," but it is equally

true that it is fossil slang. It may be worth while to draw the attention of Justice O'Neill to the fact Trouble and Never Suspect it. that so respectable an authority as the

Century distionary has the following entry: "Copper (koper) n. A policeman. See cop, (Slang)." Fill a bottle or common glass with your Significantly enough, it is sandwiched

water and let it stand twenty-four hours; in between "cinch" and "coon song," by a brick dust sediwhich it becomes evident that our Amerment, or settling, icanisms are rapidly acquiring the curv /o stringy or milky rency of authentic coinage. An older appearanceoften generation will recall a once popular indicates an unsong, the burden of which was "the danhealthy condicopper of the Broadway squad." tion of the kid-(His name, strange as it may seem, was neys; too fre-Moriarty). quent desire to

Sir Robert Peel undertook a difficult the back are also symptoms that tell you task when he began to establish the metropolitan police system of London. but posterity rewarded him by a double perpetuation of his name. The members

of the force he created became known There is comfort in the knowledge so optionally as "Bobbies" or "Peelers. Would Bow street rise to vindicate them from a touch of flippancy? Would "Bobby" himself be the same by any other name?

"Will" Corbett, who wrote the only was a common parliament term "and hence presumably corrupt." On state occasions, when "the finest" are on patimes during the night. The mild and rade, they are properly enough police-immediate effect of Swamp-Root is men. members of the police force or But on their soon realized. It stands the highest be- guardians of the law. the atmosphere, as "cops."

Let Justice O'Neill leave to Justice You may have a sample bottle sent free Shallow this strained solicitude for the dignity of his court and its officers. The hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and "cop," as a man, as an officer and as a noun, receives the warm commendation

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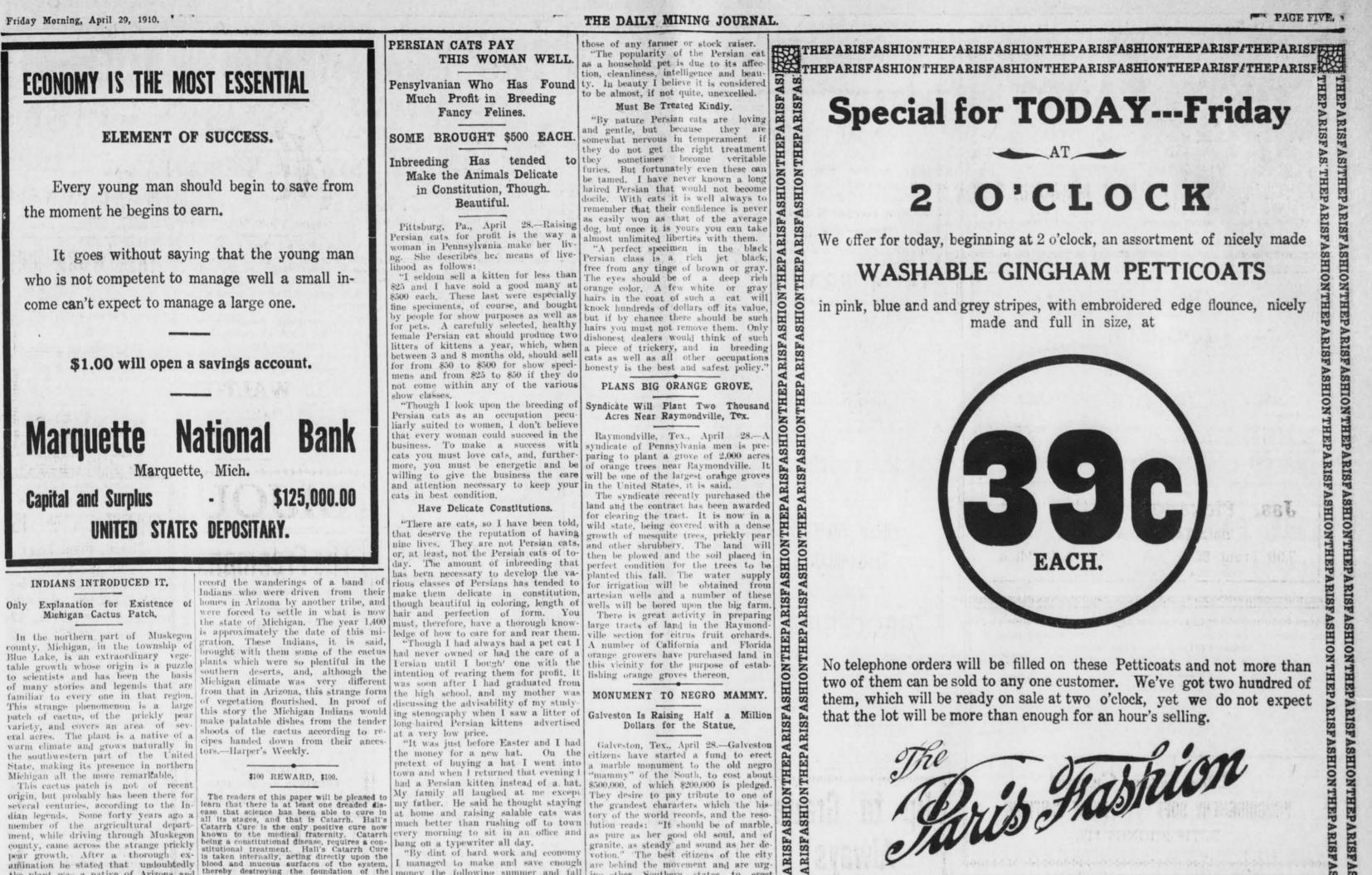
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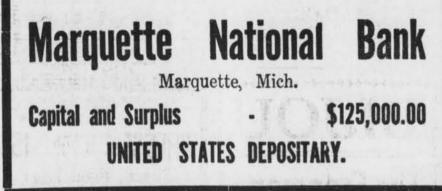


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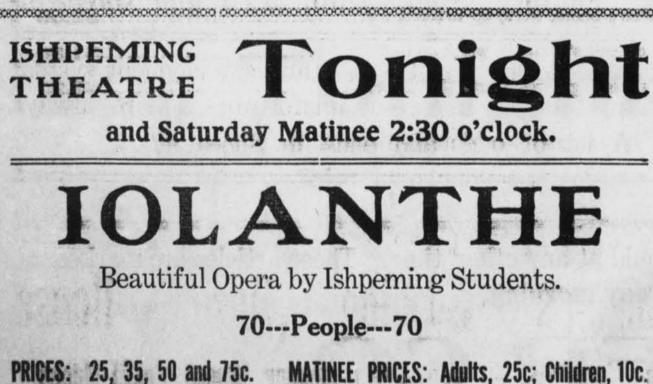
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are expected here soon on a visit to rel atives. Mr. Ewing was for a few years ne of the instructors in the Ishpeming High school, and it is about five years since he paid his last visit to this city. He now represents the American Book ompany in Colorado.

W. A. Scoville, who has held the po sition of chief electrical engineer with the Marquette County, Gas & Electric ompany, has resigned and he left last ight, accompanied by his family, for Muncie, Ind., where he is to take a simlar position. Mr. Scoville is a fine elecrician and Manager McCorkindale was orry to lose him. He is making the hange principally on account of Mrs. coville's health, which has not been ood for some months past.

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In the spring of 1905 a state game farm was established on a tract of 400

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Washington, April 28 .- The demand or pheasants is increasing, according to figures just issued by the department of agriculture, and the work at the llinois state game farm is cited to show the development of the industry Owners of private preserves pay profitable prices for certain species for



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MARKETS WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 28 .- Paine, Webbe & Co. say of today's stock market: "Until we strike a level where investors will buy securities freely, good people feel the tendency will be downward, barring occasional recoveries resulting from oversold conditions. It is also feared that general business will suffer from the present agitation and uncertainty If you buy stocks, do so with stops back of them. This tightening of money i causing unfavorable comment

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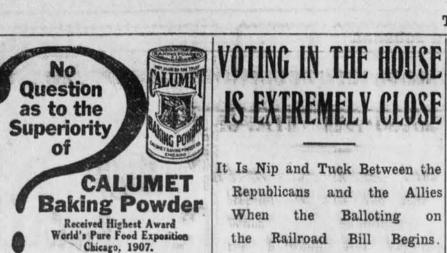
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Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 27 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The market opened with lower prices all through the list, and liquidation continued steadily all through the session. There were feeble rallies, due to short covering, but in no instance was there any sign of organized support. North Butte and 411/4@41%. Lake were the two noticeable exceptions in the local market, both stocks holding strong and the buying being much better than the selling. The non-dividend paving stocks as a rule were pressed for sale, and the buying power was small. We still feel bearish on the market and advise the sale of stocks at the present level. The heavy liquidation we are now having could only come from the big a sure indication of a considerably lower range of prices all around."

The closing prices were:

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orry the operators on each side of the market. As an illustration of the con-Only by a Tie at 121 to 121 Do icting advices there was favorable crop news from Russia, while the Nebraska fields were stated to be growing worse and now show a damage alleged to amount to 50 per cent. The May opened at 107 to 1071/2; highest, 108; lowest, 1061/4; elosed. 106%.

Corn-The liquidation of May holdings and much short selling were the features. Favorable weather for planting and for the resumption of the move ment of country corn attracted a large share of attention. The close was 1/3 to % down. The May opened at 581/2 58%; highest, 58%; lowest, 57%; losed, 57%

Oats-This market followed corn There was considerable liquidation of Washington, April 28 .- The railroad the May and much changing over to July contracts. The close was 1/4 to 3/860 lower. The May opened at 41% (a

In the senate, a spirited debate on the Milwaukee, Wis. 41%; highest, 42; lowest, 41%; closed, rovision authorizing the making of ates was engaged in by Clay, Bristow, sands of grateful letters which are

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Theme of a Spirited Debate.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

trade was so bearish that the market tomorrow. The Cummins' substitute re- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comfrequently became oversold and rallied uiring the approval of the rates emnervously on moderate buying. Weather braced in traffic agreements in advance everywhere is back to a normal basis, of their taking effect probably will come The reports from Kansas and Nebraska up first, and it probably will be defeat-indicated no improvement. On the con- ed. The Crawford-Elkins provision has interests, and if they are willing to sell trary, the advices from Nebraska were been accepted by the administration and stocks at present prices, it is practically rather sensational, indicating rapid de- will probably pass, its suporters claimterioration. There was nothing in the ing a majority of seven or eight votes. eports from any section to indicate an Senator Bristow today discussed the improved demand for either cash wheat traffic rates on sugar with the evident or flour. The market is likely to fluc intention of demonstrating that by tuate nervously around the present level charging more for short than for lot for the time being, but we cannot see hauls, the railroads were discriminating anything in conditions to permanently unfairly against many communities. I naintain the present prices. explanation of the cause of the low

> New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

Their Scarcity in Cuba and the Eager-

ness to Have Them.

to know that very few bananas are

roads. Senator Clay spoke in opposi New York, April 28.-Tomorrow he tion to the court feature of the railroa ng notice day on May contracts, further bill. He also contended that the Crawiquidation in that option by a scat ford-Elkins traffic agreement provisio ered long interest weakened the near would nullify the anti-trust law in it positions and in a smaller degree the application to railroads. Mr. Boral new crop months, The softness of the spoke along the same lines. Senato ear months does not surprise me and Crawford contended that the only effect cording to my ideas meets the favor in his section would be to except suc f the bulls. The distant months are agreements as are not approved by the purchase. ommerce commission, which he said ould be trusted to protect the public WHERE APPLES ARE GOLDEN.

welfare. A general debate followed. Nip and Tuck in the House.

trans-continental rates, Mr. Elkins in-

stanced the competition of the Canadian

In the house, the regular Republicans ran nip and tuck with the "insurgents" "No thank you," said the Cuban at and Democrats in sustaining the organitinner, "I don't care for a slice of pine- zation when the voting on the amend-



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham'sVegetableCompound

Milwankee, Wis. - "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman.

and I would like te ell the whole world of it. I suffered [romfemaletroub] and fearful painsin 6 back. I had the doctors and ley all decided hat I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an opera-

tion. Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and 1 have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's bill was under consideration today in Vegetable Compound has done for me."-MRS. EMMA IMSE, 833 First St. The above is only one of the thou

Cummins, Crawford, Bailey, Aldrich, constantly being received by the Borah and Heyburn. A vote on the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn Chicago, April 28 .- The temper of the traffic agreement provision is probable Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that pound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate dis eases of women after all other mean have failed, and that every such suf ering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound a trial before submit ting to an operation, or giving up

hope of recovery. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

## CANNON DOES NOT THINK OF RETIRING.

Persons Expecting Announcement Like Aldrich's to Be Disappointed.

HE WILL STICK AND FIGHT Regular'' Republicans Prepare to Wage an Active Cam-

paign for the Party. Washington, April 28 .-- Weak-kneed Republicans in the house of representatives who class themselves as regulars and insurgent Republicans who vote with the Democratic minority one day

idmission made by Champ Clark of Missouri on March 19, when the speaker was re-elected after daring the allied insurgents and Democrats to displace Mr. Clark, announcing that he him. spoke for both the Democrats and inurgent Republicans of the house, said: We had made up our minds months ago to try to work the particular revoution that we are working here to-day, ecause, not to mince words, it is a evolution."

The action of the allies on March ), when the Norris resolution was lopted, was revolutionary. It violated he precedents established under Samiel J. Randall, the great Democratic peaker, and of every other speaker beore and since. It was revolutionary in he particular that the question preented was not privileged. The same ituation arose the other day when epresentative Fowler offered his resoluion on a committee on committees-a esolution which he had not the nerve o press.

### Fowler Incident Closed.

The Fowler fiasco is a closed incident. The resolution will never be heard of igain. Pursuing his usual tactics, Fower had consulted no one and he had herefore no claim on either faction of he allies. The Democrats, who are ust now jollying themselves into beeving that by some hook or crook they nay be in power in the house in the text cougress, shield ot Fowler's proprosal. Champ Clark, who has day breams and nightmares in which he ees himself wielding the speaker's avel, was pronounced against the Fowproposal, Fowler was simply cared out. He did not know what to o, and amid hoots and shouts of erision from both sides of the house

e withdrew his resolution and intro-NEW OKLAHOMA LAW uced it in the usual way, to take the egular course. The committee ales will never report it, because the It Is Expected to Curb Municipal inority members of the committee do ot favor it and the Republican mem-

ers are certainly opposed to it. Had ther regular Republicans the courge of "Uncle Joe" they would not exibit the fright that they have at the

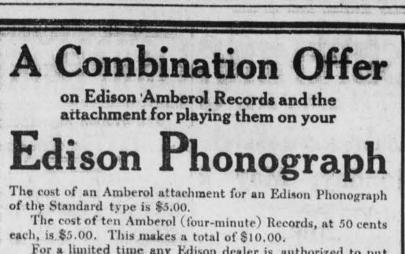
sults in a few special elections for embers of congress, in none of which ere has yet been a clearly drawn sue on principles. At the Jefferson day dinner of the Democrats here Senator Charles J.

highes of Colorado delivered one of the His subject was Jefferson and the Decaration of Independence. In his closig remarks the senator, who is a to-

al abstainer and had not during the people. our hours that the crowd had sat at he banquet board indulged in the "inpiration" which prompted some of the ot make a summer, and that the carying of the Sixth District of Missouri or a district in Massachusetts does not nean that the battle is won-for the Demcracy in the coming congressional elec-

Statement Unexpected.

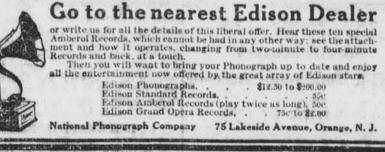
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Friday Morning, April 29, 1910.

For a limited time any Edison dealer is authorized to put an Amberol Attachment on a Standard Phonograph and furnish ten specially made Amberol Records, all for \$6.00-a clean saving of \$4.00. For all other types of Edison Phonographs the prices are proportionate.

This offer, which practically gives you ten Amberol Records free, is made to put these new, long-playing Edison Records within reach of all Phonograph owners, making their Phonographs available for playing both the Standard and the Amberol Records.



Extravagances.

to Enforce the Statutes.

the incorporated town to 5 mills.

The law requires that the boards of LIMITS TAX LEVIES. trustees, taxing boards, etc., shall meet on the first Monday of July of each year and submit an itemized financial statement for their respective subdivisions. This shall show the unex-County Excise Boards Are Created pended balance from the previous year, estimated income of the subdivision from other than ad valorem taxes; the

amount necessary for the ensuing year. Purcell, Ok., April 25 .- To curb ex- amount of sinking fund necessary and travagances in municipal government the amount of interest due on indebted-is the intent of a new tax law, fathered ness. The estimate for county purin the recent special session of the leg-islature by Representative W. B. An-salaries, court expenses, supplies, for thony of Marlow, and which Gov. C. support of poor and insane, for schools, N. Haskell has approved It places a roads and bridges, contingent fund, nost scholarly addresses of the evening. N. Hasken has approved to play the county high school, interest, and judgvarious political sub-divisions which ment.

may be made without a vote of the The statements are required to be published in a weekly or daily news-Extravagant taste for municipal im- paper, and if there be neither, then to provements, the administration be-lieved, was largely responsible for the life appropriated revenues through xaggerated claims to party success in- popular complaint against high taxes the levy limits given are in the judgin cities and towns, and that the same ment of the Excise Board insufficient ulged by previous orators, got down reason was applicable in a modified to meet the necessities of the county o brass tacks. He congratulated his form to other sub-divisions. Counties, or other subdivisions, it shall then call bemocratic brethren upon the fact that it was urged, wanted palatial court- a special election to be held on the

ral Republican districts, but warned trict schools, not only of modern, but in August, at which it shall be deterhouses and costly jails and rural dis- second Tuesday after the first Monday high-priced architecture. While this mined by the people whether they dewas an admitted disposition, the state, sire an increase in the levy, owing to failure to collect certain forms The law creates a county Excise

of special corporation taxes, was forced Board to be composed of the following ast year to push the state levy to 21/2 officials: County clerk, county treasurmills, including one-fourth mill for er, county judge, county superintendent common school purposes, or within 1 of public instruction and county attor-

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## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, April 28.-The wheat market covered a range of 1% today. The He has a planatation in the mountains where the climate is comparatively close was nervous, with the September temperate. It had always seemed to showing a net loss of 1/66 %. The sellhim that apples should be able to grow ing of 300,000 bushels by a leading long in that month was an influential help and bear fruit there, and in the course to the bear side, as the effect was to of seneral years he must have planted thousands of pips, A few of them cause heavy selling of the more deferred The weakness in Wall street options. was talked of as one of the factors tending to unsettle wheat. Big clearances supposed to be from Canada were another disturbing element, but doubt northern tree is able to do that in the as to the extent of the crop damage from the recent cold snap continued to



apple or an orange. But, if you don't ments to the railroad bill began. Only nind, 1'll take one of those big Nova by a tie vote of 121 to 121 did the reg ulars prevent the striking out of the Scotia apples. "I know you think I'm pining for provisions which places upon the attorthe fruit of my native land. All my ney general the responsibility for th American friends do, and go out of defense of suits brought to set aside

their way to procure them when I am decisions of the interstate commerce invited to dinner. But like every na- commission, instead of allowing the duty ive of the tropics, I long for the things to be performed by the commission it that we cannot get at home. I like the self, as under the present law. The modelicate flavors and slight acidity of tion to strike out was made by Mr. Hubthe apple, the peach or the apricot, bard, of Iowa. Thirteen other insurg-Our fruits are too sweet and cloying, ents voted with him,

The house adopted an amendment in-One grows tired of them, even when one has nothing else to take their cluding telegraph and telephone companies within the scope of the inter-"For instance, it may surprise you state commerce law,

Light Wanted on Friar Land Sale.

eaten in Cuba, although we we produce During the day the house passed millions every year for shipment to the nanimously a resolution offered by Mr. United States. This is not because Slayden, of Texas, calling on the secthey are so plentiful as to seem cheat etary of war for information concern and common to us. You in the North ng the sale or the leasing of land in the grow apples just as abundantly, but no Philippine islands. The resolution was one ever thinks of regarding the apple as anything but a staple. The fact is offered with a view of ascertaining the truth of reports that the friar lands in that'the banana is too gross. It wearpart had been transferred to the sugar ies the palate. trust, in violation of law.

"In my native town of Ceinfuegos there is only one store that carries Miss Margart Lennon, principal northern fruits. The proprietor imthe McKinley school in St. Paul, Minn., ports them direct from New York, and is said to have the first if not the only has made a small fortune out of his good manners class in the world. The venture. He charges 15 cents for an class has an 'average attendance apple, 25 cents for a peach, etc., but nearly a thousand. if he had to depend on the American

There were 478 persons killed and 1. resident's alone he would go broke. It is we Cubans who tumble all over our 404 injured on Canadian railways selves to buy his fruit as soon as it 1909. arrives-those of us who can afford it

A headache the morning after is re "The experience of one of my friends, sponsible for many a good resolution. however, will give you an even better idea of our fondness for your fruits.

> **Causes Debility** Here are Facts Backed Up by

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## a Strong Guarantee.

would come up, struggle along for a Catarrh causes debility. In our opinmonth or two, and die, on, most people suffering from general "At last one hardy fittle sapling debility have catarrh. Such cases of delived through an entire year. If a bility cannot be completely cured by tropics it is certain to continue growtarrh. In every case where our remedy The absence of a winter season when it should be semidormant is what not charge a cent for the medicine emfails to give entire satisfaction we will usually kills it, but a few do get ac ployed during the trial. Now, surely no face of conflict. There is a difference

one should hesitate to believe us or to of about thirty days in the ages of "This apple tree grew slowly for even years, but only uttained to a such conditions. We will take all the Maine senator being the elder. Senator risk; no one else can lose anything by Hale has stated in his letters to the eaves in the autumn, and put out a the transaction. w blossoms in the early spring. The

atter, however, would always fall beore fruit could be developed. "My friend was in despair until the rarely fails to do as we claim. It is not the speaker does not criticise him. ighth year, when he was delighted to a cureall prescribed to cure every disease notice six real apples on the stunted that flesh is heir to. It is intended for ree. He watched and tended them as one purpose, i. e., to cure catarrh by ashough they hal been the most valuable ailing the diseased condition in a reahings in the world. He built a wind sonable, scientific way, which is to emmard to prevent the little fruit from ploy agents that have been found to being blown off, and watered the tree have the tonic and alterative power to

very morning when the weather was correct faulty metabolism tissue change. New Englanders for leaving the scene and to stimulate and help nature over-'In spite of his care two of the apples come the cause or causes of catarrh. ithered and fell in June; three others This being done, appetite increases, nuollowed in July, and the beginning of trition improves, weight is gained, com-August found him with only one re- fort of body is attained and life's work ing congressional election, which he taken up with the zest natural to the doubts, and a Democratic majority naining on the tree.

"But he was not altogether disap perfectly healthy individual. pointed. The last one actually ripened. We want you to try Rexall Muen-Think of it. Apple grown in the tropics! It was small, wizened and sour, but the plucking and eating of sonable length of time. Then, if you it was made into a regular ceremony, are not satisfied, come back and tell us must be maintained. He for one-and All his friends were invited, and T and the money you paid for the treat- a powerful unit at that-intends to reknow that my share of the fruit con- ment will be returned without any argusisted of a peace about the size of my ment whatever, thumbnail. But it was a Cuban apple. Rexall Mucu-Tone comes in two sizes, beyond next November and beyond and I thought I had never tasted any 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold only at 1912.

thing half so good. It went away ahead our store,-The Rexall Store. The Staf-Mich. of oranges, or any fruit like that."as' ford Drug Co.

and the next proclam their devolion the administration and the Republican party pledges and principles will wait in vain a pronunciamento from Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house, twice elected in one congress, to the effect that he will retire at a time when the forces are gathering for the biennial struggle, which is to determine the political fate of 391 members of the ower house of congress. Speaker Cannon will issue no state

tent or pronunciamento or proclama ion as to his intentions in future. It as already been announced that the speaker will be andidate in his Illinois district for re-

comination and election. He will be returned from his district as often as e desires to come back. His old riends and neighbors are more deternined than ever to stand by him Who could defeat him for the speakership if he is returned to the next ongress?

## Will Make No Statement,

These questions apparently have not een taken deeply into consideration by hose who are opposing the speaker and ontinuing a fight against a "system," s they call it, from which the principal pjections that had been urged against were removed with the adoption of he Fitzgerald amendments to the rules the establishment of calendar Wedneslay and the recommitment proposition at the beginning of the present congress. Notwithstanding this, the opposition to the speaker continues harpng away on the same old line when the original cause, if they had a real one, has been removed. Speaker Cannon will issue no statement. That is

permanent decision. When Senators Aldrich and Hale anounced that they would not seek relection to the senate the opponents of

the regular order of things began peculating and insisting upon a similar pronunciamento from Speaker Cannon. The speaker has no complaint to make against Speaker Aldrich. The Rhode Island senator and the speaker medicine not designed to cradicate cas have been most assailed since the pas sage of the tariff law. The Rhode Isl ander, who is some years the junior of

We make these statements and this did not desire to enter a contest for governor and state chairman that he offer because we know and have time and re-election to the senate. Senator Aldagain proved that Rexall Mucu-Tone rich's excuse is his health, and for this

Uncle Joe to Remain.

The speaker is far more vigorous than the senator from Maine, notwithstanding the very slight difference in their ages. Without disparaging these of the forthcoming battle, the speaker feels that some must remain on guard to help in preserving the organization. Even if defeat may come in the com-

should control the house over which he now presides, the speaker is conscientiously of the opinion that such tenure would be for only a brief space, and that, therefore, the party organization must be maintained. He for one-and

> main, like the boy on the burning deck. even if all others have fled. He sees

If for no other reason, the speaker would "stand pat" because of the frank

After such exuberance and emissions f hot air as had gone before the diners. eccived vociferous applause for the irst portion of his speech he got little or the reasons indicated.

important speech. The Chautauqua managers, who have heretofore sought

nsisting upon engagements of regular ide. There will, be several "flying worse, squadrons" sent out during the coming he middle of the campaign.

nillion copies are to be sent out. his present intention and probably his

ner President Roosevelt, said in this taxation.

as soon as the campaign opens, ever, the county levy shall not exceed side" and party leaders are well content to 6 mills, trust to results after that.

nill of the constitutional limit, and ney, the county judge to be chairman this aided in increasing the size of the and the members to serve without addicomplaint. All of Oklahoma's regular tional pay. On the last Saturday of were not ready to receive such expres- tax levies, whether for the purposes of each July the board meets and exstate government or what not, are amines the estimates published by the supposed to be on a full valuation various taxing boards. Its meetings Its meetings basis, or what the property would bring shall be public and the Excise Board is when he got down to the facts and at a "fair voluntary sale." Prior to given authority to revise and correct. statchood the values were anywhere any estimates furnished where the had not won the battle and that they from 25 to 331-3 per cent. When the amount therein is in excess of the just must bury differences and organize as "fair voluntary" proposition was and reasonable needs of the municipal-they never had in order to win this adopted by the constitutional convenyear. It need not be added that tion delegates pointed to the State of Excise Board has full power to make dughes speech although one of the best Kansas, explaining that the situation the levy within the limits before given, of the evening, was the most unpopular, would be equalized, for a high valua after adding thereto such amounts astion with a low rate tax would be no certained to be necessary for a sink-The country will hear another story more in the end than a high tax rate ing fund, bonded indebtedness, etc., and as soon as the campaign opens, with a low valuation. Had the con-then 10 per cent for delinquent taxes. vention's hopes been realized there The total levy is then certified to the St. Louis soon and will deliver a most would have been less complaint now county clerk and entered upon the tax

about high taxes, but apparently feel- rolls. ing in need of more improvements, ad-In voting an increase of tax levies the out the sensational speakers, which in ditional schoolhouses, etc., the various people are further restricted by the limdude most of the so-called progressive taxing boards steered to the levy limits its fixed by the constitution. These senators and Champ Clark, the minority permitted in the constitution, and apare: For counties, 8 mills, with 2 mills leader in the house, have lately been plied them on valuations radically high-extra for common schools; cities 10 er than ever obtained during the terri- mills; incorporated towns, 10 mills; Republicans, and many of these have torial days, but not, it is conceded, on townships, 5 mills, and school districts, been "signed up" for a course of the "fair voluntary" idea. Had it been, 10 mills.

speeches to the Chautauqua gatherings, judging from the past, the complaints In school district elections the which have so far heard chiefly one about high taxes would have been school trustees are required to keep a about high taxes would have been school trustees are required to keep a record or the names of all legal vot-

The state hopes to gather about one- ers, and at the election when it is proongressional campaign, and the Repub- third of the taxes for state purposes posed to increase the levy about 5 mills ican committee, under management of from railroad companies under the An- the election shall be deemed to be a Representative McKinley of Illinois, thony act, assessing such corporations legal one when 30 per cent of the total has already sent out more campaign on profit-carning capacity. The new number of legal voters shall participate literature than is usually the case at tax is in lieu of all others; and the therein. In the election to increase the local situations are to be controlled levies for county, city, incorporated

The speech of Representative Long- through the act limiting levies unless town or township, 50 per cent of the worth of Ohio, delivered before the an increase is voted by the people, in legal voters must participate before league of Republican clubs of the dis- which event under the state's theory, the election shall be a legal one. trict of Columbia recently, was adopted local communities will have cause to Out of this restriction grew one of as a campaign document, and half a feel aggrieved. Again it attempts to the jokes of the special session. The

force the people to take a needed inter- bill originally required that in all elec-Mr. Longworth, the son-in-law of for- est in local affairs, particularly as to tions 80 per cent of the legal voters must participate in the election. That

speech why he was unqualified for Taft. In general, the new law says these The close family relation with the for- shall be the levy limits: For counties members did not like, and while the mer president has caused many to be not more than 5 mills, providing that bill was being considered in the Demohere that the Ohioan was reflecting any county may levy not exceeding 2 cratic caucus a member opposing the 80 Mr. Roosevelt's sentiments. However mills additional in aid of common per cent feature asked another if he that may, be the speech is recognized schools; if the county high school is lo- thought that 80 per cent of the legal as full of merit and one of the best de- cated an additional levy of not more voters of his district could come out to fenses of the tariff act, Mr. Longworth than 1 mill for such purpose; an addi- the election,

being a member of the committee on tional levy of 1 mill for roads and "Blankety blank, no," he answered, ways and means, which drafted the bridges. Where the assessed value of "there ain't 80 per cent in my disaw. The country will hear "the other the county is less than \$4,000,000, how- trict."

The excise law did not pass with an emergency clause and does not become The city levy is limited to 7 mills, effective until June 17.



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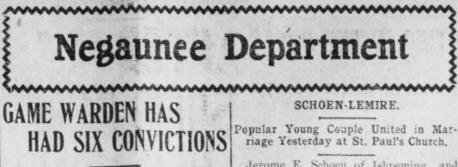
## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 29, 1910.

| RESOURCES.                                                            | LIABILITIES.                                                                                                                                       |
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| Stocks, Bonds, Etc 143,800.00<br>Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 | Capital Stock   \$100,000.00     Surplus Fund   70,000.00     Undivided Profits   6,897.22     Circulation   95,900.00     Deposits   1,125,834.61 |
| \$1,398,631.83                                                        | mentanet P                                                                                                                                         |



## THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



PHILIP HOGAN, THE NEW DEP-UTY GAME AND FISH WARDEN, IS DOING EFFECTIVE WORK IN MARQUETTE AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

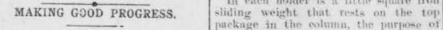
Jerome E. Schoen of Ishpeming and Miss Rose E. Lemire of this city were mited in wedlock yesterday morning at o'clock at St. Paul's church. eremony was performed by Rev. Charles Langner, the pastor, who also celebrated the nuptial high mass. Special mu sical numbers were given by the choir with Miss Julia McAuliffe as soloist The groom was attended by his brother

Phil Hogan, the deputy game and fish F. S. Schoen, of Milwankee, and Miss rden in Marquette and other nearby Bernadetta M. Lemire, sister of the secured six convictions in bride, was bridesmaid. The wedding his county this month, and two other was attended by a large number of the pending, Besides rounding up contracting parties' relatives and violators in all of these cases and friends.

such evidence against them Following the ceremony the bridal ey all pleaded guilty, Mr. Hogan party went to the home of the bride's ligated a number of other parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemire in Marquette, and has paid sev- where a wedding breakfast was served adjoining counties, where The house was very tastefully decorated he has patrolled lakes and streams. the reception room being in green and

a dubious legislature to the point of . The first men found guilty of violatwhite, and the dining room and table in investigating the corruption in its own ing the game laws were two Swanzey pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Schoen were body, then the editor can come with range residents both of whom pleaded recipients of a large number of gifts enormous headlines claiming all the guilty before Judge George Sarasin. Among the out-of-town guests in at credit for himself, and follow the time- they paid fines of \$10, and also paid tendance were Mr, and Mrs. M. J. Rice honored custom of the "yellows" in \$3 costs. The guilty men were Joseph of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Horan o printing fascimiles of prior headlines Ghirughelli and Charles Saari. The Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Horan of Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lemire former had killed song birds and rob- of Escanaba, Dr. William P. Schoen, of real reformers have accomplished. It bins and the latter had taken trout. Chicago, Mrs. Mary Schoen, mother o The violators nexts convicted were the groom, Frank S. Schoen and Dr The violators next convicted were the groom, Frank S. Schoen and Dr. Simon Johnson and Ellia Pynnonen, both of Negaunee. They had a hear-ing before Judge Irving Argall and they both pleaded guity to the charge of catching trout. Mr. Hogan past, until a more apast, until a more apast, until a dolor's chief state and they both pleaded guity to the charge of catching trout. Mr. Hogan past, until a more apast, until a more apast, until a dolor's chief state and they both pleaded guity to the charge of catching trout. Mr. Hogan past, until a more apast, until a dolor's chief state and they be the dolor's chief state and they be they are the dolor's chief state and they be they are the dolor's chief state and they be they are the dolor's chief state and they be they are the dolor's chief state and they be they are they are the dolor's chief state and they are they are they are they are they are the dolor's chief state and they are And there is this further benefit: caugat these men with the fish, and Attorney W. P. Belden's chief sten When a definite constructive step has they paid fines of \$10, and court costs ographer, having previously held a sin ilar position in the office of Young . been taken in any given undertaking, of \$3.

as for instance, when the public service commissions act was passed and the commission appointed, a man situated Isbpeming. Both pleaded guilty before the upper peninsula representative of as Hearst is, having taken credit for what has been done, can proceed to sit in judgment over the work of the com-mission, commending it to the public as the result of his comparison of the com-mission commending it to the public as the result of his comparison of the com-mission commending it to the public as the result of his comparison of the com-mission commending it to the public as the result of his comparison of the comparison of as the result of his own efforts wherever it is good, yet free to thunder his quette boys, John Hudson and Alfred to be absent ten days or two weeks denunciation and charge the betrayal Aich, both of whom are charged with Immediately upon their return they wil denunciation and charge the betrayal Aich, both of whom are charged with of the public interest, where he sees catching tront in the Little Carp river, begin housekeeping in one of the Magfa of the public interest, where he sees lit to disagree. If subsequently it is about two miles above Marquette. demonstrated in such a case that the Hogan has not yet set a date for the penning.



The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company i the weight being to keep a uniform naking excellent headway at its new pressure on the column of gum pack blasted for trout. Mr. Hogan investilarnes property, at Dexter. The shaft, ages and make them feed out one at p chich is being sunk through a solid time at the bottom when the controlling dge, is now down about sixty feet. mechanism is set in operation by the The Lard being absolutely Pure Leaf. a general indulgence which grants him had basted out a dam that could not be removed by any other means. Mr. the ledge comes within two or three dropping in of the cent. The first thing eet of the surface. Good progress is the gum man does is to reach into the ngs, but with an assumption of in- Cleary and the foreman told Mr. Hogan lso being made on the several buildings holders and slide the weights out so that the dynamite had been used eing erected. Plasterers are working that he can get more gum in. From These things have been said not be very small charges, and that fer i the captain's dwelling, also in the boxes in the handbag, working quickly cause the writer has any particular fish were killed. Mr. Hogan satisfied ther dwellings being constructed by L. all the time, he fills the holders nearly quarrel with Mr. Hearst and his pres- himself, that the foreman is a strict Chaussee of this city. The houses be- full to a uniform height and then puts ent ambitions. For the matter of that, observer of the game laws and that ng crected by J. Wahlman & Son of back in each holder its weight and reif the Republican house-cleaning is not he has always endeavored to keep his slipeming are ready for the plasterers. places the box's mirror front.

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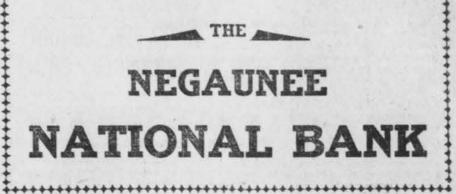
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His Candidacy in New York State May Be Formidable.

Depends on a Thorough House- purely as personal utterances-from cleaning by the Republicans-Some Methods of the Hearst Journais-They Are Strongly Opposing Mayor Gaynor in City.

patronage; and now Hearst is free, in attempt to analyze Mr. Hearst's posi New York, April 25 .- It is now genhis place of magnificent and convenient erally accepted here in political circles isolation, to renew his ties with the that Wm, R. Hearst is in the field for Democracy that he has always loved the Democratic nomination for governor so dearly.

ing all sorts of nice things about him-

now on until convention time; the dis-

has been attended to by the Fusion as

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ociates of Mayor Gaynor, who have

ailed to recognize the claims of that

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next fall. The recent speech of John It is quite another Hearst now from Temple Graves at the Jefferson Day Hearst who was customarily denounced banquet in Washington is considered only a few years ago as an unserupu the formal announcement of his chief's lous demogogue and an inciter of rio willingness to be a candidate. A good and anarchy. The awful responsibility many other things transpiring, notably that was laid at his door after the the active- support Hearst gave to tragedy of 1901 is hardly remembered James S. Havens, the Democratic can- now, even by the bitterest of his foes. didate for congress in the Rochester dis- In the years that have elapsed he has trict, indicates a desire to fall in line established through his newspapers a ble sets in they think it will soon cor- heard many rumors about men bringing with the Democrats who are coming out record of having been one of the earliest of their retirement to have a part in advocates of nearly all of the moral other symptoms of kidney disorders, he found that they were untrue. the revival of old-fashioned Democracy reforms that have been accomplished That is just where the danger lies. You now under way. The logic of recent in the political and financial world. events has made the reunion with the for the purposes of its present amparty much easier for Hearst than it bitions it matters nothing whether the best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Chief of Oliver Company's Police Force otherwise would have been, and ob- means Hearst suggested from time to pills. It cures all ills which are caused servers who have believed all along time for the accomplishment of these by weak or diseased kidneys. Residents that Hearst would eventually declare reforms have been practicable or im- of this vicinity are constantly testifyhis willingness to serve the people at practicable; whether along with them Albany are convinced now that his he has advised his renders and auditors William Pilley, 812 I gubernatorial boom is definitely under to follow a multitude of false gods. Mountain, Mich., says: "I was troubled

Mr. Hearst has, of course, editorially when a man owns a chain of news- and did not know what caused them, and conviction of the man alleged announced over his own signature that papers and is able to satisfy the crav- When a friend advised me to try Doan's the speech of Mr.Graves, his chief edi- ing of his public for some new form of tor, was purely a personal utterance, mental excitement, some new agitation and in no sense a matter of Hearst in- every week or every day.

spiration. Naively in this connection And when the sober workers in the for the good they have done me.' Hearst remarked that he agreed with cause of reform really accomplish some-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a good many things said by Mr. Graves, thing big; when a Hughes works out Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, This was fortunate for Mr. Graves, for a public service commissions act and an sole agents for the United States. it would have been sad if he had of- insurance code, or forces as the result Remember the name-Doan's-and fended his boss in expressing purely of months of skilful and patient effort take no other.

the governor's programme and to nected with the company, as he was convinced that the biasting was B bring about the nomination of a ticket done with a view to getting fish. next fall that can be depended upon Mr. Hogan was some time ago ad o carry out the principles of the lughes administration, it would be in-

finitely better to have Mr. Hearst men were catching fish in Lake Michi- has made the streets unlit for marchin elected governor, than an organization Republican or such a Democrat as set lines. He conducted a thorough in-were coming over they decided to postto places Mr. Hearst in just the posi-tion that he would like to be in at present. He can have his editors say-dominated the service combination description and found that a number dominated to post-to mbination of lines had been set by hoys. He

dominated the convention in Septem- rounded up the boys and found that nove of them realized that they were ber. With Hearst as governor, there violating the law. They promised not would be a serious probability that the administration would be more or less to catch fish in that way any more

Gust Sundberg saw, Halley's comet one morning recently at 4:30 o'clock, A complaint received from Michiunstable. But no backward step would be taken, such as certainly would fol. gamme of a man catching pickerel in from the hill on Brown avenue, Alexander Maitland and wife have rethe lake with nets and selling them ow if the Democratic league and Tammany Hall controlled the man was also investigated. Mr. Hogan turned from Hot Springs, Ariz., where scated in the governor's chair. The find any one who could tell him posi-titempt to analyze Mr. Heart's find any one who could tell him posi-G. L. Kubbman is building as addi-G. L. Kuhlman is building an additively that nets had been set. The man tion to the house he owns on the corcomplained of had been selling pickerel. which is legal, provided the fish are The greens committee of the Golf

caught with hook and line. He declared lub will use a horse at the links this that all the fish he sold were caught summer, rolling the greens and doing with hook and line, and Mr. Hogan had other work. no evidence to the contrary,

Mr. Hogan has visited nearly all of The funeral of the late John O'Leary the streams in this county during the was held yesterday morning from St. Many people never suspect their kid- past two months, and has found a Paul's church and was largely attended number of people fishing, but in most A number of Ishpeming people were

aching back they think that it is only a cases the fishermen had only chubs and present. suckers in their possession. He has Prof. Barnum, the hypnotist, and his company, will close their engagement rect itself. And so it is with all the in trout, but when he ran them down tonight at McDonald's opera house They will play at the town hall, Re-

oublic, tomorrow evening. The com-FOLEY OFFERS REWARD. pany is playing to exceptionally good istness here.

The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Seeks Wilcox's Assailant.

company's new flooring plant is now working smoothly. The machines are turning out a first-class grade of floor-ing and there has been no extended delay It is reported from Virginia, Minn., that David F. Foley, chief of the Oliver ing and there has been no extended delay Iron Iron Mining company's police depart. at any time since the plant went into ment in the Lake Superior district, has commission. The management is well satisfied with the way the plant is working. to have done most of the cutting in the About forty members of the Italian

assault upon Policeman Harry Wilcox ociety of the Swanzey range accom last Sunday night at one of the corvanied the remains of Louis Vandetti poration's propertic Negaunee yesterday morning. The The name of the man is not known funeral was held in the afternoon, with but a description of him is given as folervices at St. Paul's church. Vandetti lows: A native Austria: 5 feet was killed by a blast in the Stepheninches in height weight about 150

son mine Wednesday morning. He was pounds; long hai high cheek bones known to a number of Italians here. resembling an in n. and wearing W. J. Jandron, employed in the Kirkdark snit of clot) Five of the seve wood pharmaey, is an artist with craymen alleged to been implicated on and paint brushes. He has had n the assault ar the city juil, the some original and unique drawings having been arfifth, Joe Sanko ested vesterday

on the store window within the past Wilcox is still few weeks. One that attracted much a serious condition have hopes of his attention and comment represented a at the physicia ic is incensed over baseball scene, and yesterday he com overy. The ult and a threaten- pleted a fishing scene, showing the he outrageous a ing attitude is ev ed toward the men fisherman standing on the bank in a familiar pose and pulling a trout from who had a hand in affairs, Ways and means are being devised the water,

THE SLOT-MACHINE MAN.

to stamp out the "blind pigs" existing in some parts of the city and at th mining locations, and a strong effor A Distinctly Modern Occupation Studwill be made to accomplish this end Officers are still scouring the country ied at an Elevated-Road Station. for the missing man and will not abah A distinctly modern occupation is

don the search until he is found.

hat of the man who goes around all The U. S. government in its "Pure lay replenishing the stock in the chewng gum and chocolate stot machines. Food Law" does not "indorse" or "guat-Here is such a machine standing or antee" any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would an elevated railroad platform, the tall make it appear. In the case of medi- square, narrow box containing the gun cines the law provides that certain having set in its front a tall, narrow drugs shall be m tioned on the labels, mirror. How many thousands of peo ients of the prepara- plt have stopped to look in that miror if they are ingr tions. 'Ely's Cream Balm, the wellknown then to drop a cent in the slot and family remedy for cold in the head, hay get some gum, nobody knows, and this fever and nasal catarrh, doesn't contain is something that the chewing gum a single injurious drug, so the makers man never stops to consider, for he work. For Year Book and Record of have simply to print the fact that it never looks in it him self; he's always graduates apply to complies fully with all the requirements too busy; he has just so many ma-chines to look after in the course of

nd you see the four flat tubes that th services that were to have been held cents slide down through, and out a next Sunday morning at the Mitchell M. his pocket he draws a little slender bag of implements, with one of which he prods the tube that doesn't work. He gets it going in a minute and then he tries it again. All right now, and next from the lowest part of all in the ma hine he sweeps out into a paper bag which receives without spilling the ma-NEGAUNEE LACONICS. aine's accumulated coppers, which he pours from the paper bag into a can-

the day and it keeps him moving to get

He steps up briskly and sets his

andbag down at the side of the ma-

chine, which he unlocks at the top, tak-

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olders standing side by side, each

colder open at its front, so that you

In each holder is a little square iron

can see the column of packages of gum

vas bag in his handbag. Give us a trial order and Then he rubs off the woodwork of he machine with a dust rag and he you will see how much lower rubs with particular care the mirror; our cash prices are. wise man it was that thought of put ng on these machines a mirror front or the mirror has drawn thousands who might otherwise have passed by ner of Case street and Brown avenue, and yet would not have the face to

stop and look at themselves in the nirror without buying gum. With the last swish on the mirror ie drops the rag in the bag and snaps he catch and picks up the bag and starts on, making now for the next mahine on his route.-New York Sun.

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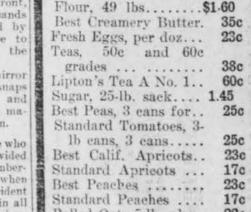
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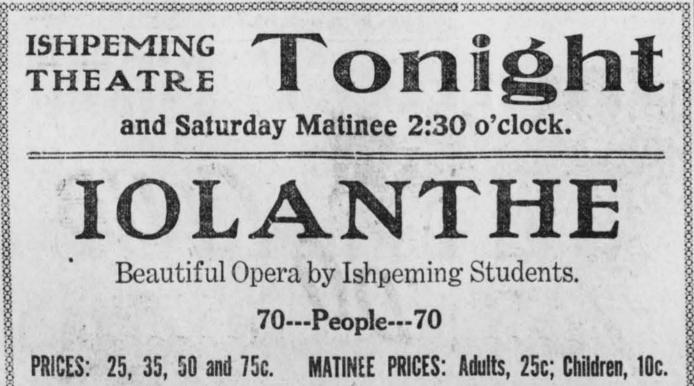
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Other Lecturers. Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell will give a KELLY HDWE. CO. The tentative schedule calls for the out any definite prison labor policy be series of monologues on Hindu life July Marquette team opening at Crystal Falls ing authorized by law. 18-19. Mrs. Burnell gained her experi-In that event the governor and war ences of Hindu life in southern India, May 14, playing there the 14th and 15th. where she had an extended residence. Unless there is a speedy change in the dens are empowered to make arrange She appears in Hindu costumes and tells weather it is safe to predict that these ments for continuing the present con an engrossing story of Hindu life, talk-opening games will be decidedly ragged. tracts, but they cannot authorize new ing in the first person. Mrs. Burnell has met with much success in her platform work as been unable to practice at all since Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, known the try-out with kepublic two weeks paid. EEEE Dr. A. E. Winship, of poston, known the try-out with hepitone two we have again been engaged for the summer practically nothing in preparation for the season, as it was only about ten the season, as it was only about ten the season. **ORGANIZED NEW** July 25-26. Among his lectures will be days ago that it was definitely decided CHURCH CONFERENCE his new one on "Schools and Their Critics." Dr. Winship is an editor of

cational authority, and he is also an ef- work, without much difficulty. As for Unless the commission's report is strong Saturday games, if the interest in the and convincing, and thus of a nature to fective and pleasing speaker. league is as pronounced as it is hoped it will be they can probably be played with profit to the teams' treasuries. quote you prices.

Improvements at Grounds. a leading educational magazine and one

of the most progressive educators at The Marquette management will make work in the country. a number of improvements at the For two weeks in July Frank K. grounds. High wire fences will be ex-

Walter, vice director of the Library tended parallel to the first and third school at Albany, N. Y., will be engaged on work for the summer session. He They will keep the crowd on the side will give many lectures pertaining es-pecially to library work, but will also of the diamond much easier than it has

pecially to library work, but will also of the diamond much easier than it has give several lectures of popular char-acter. Miss May Massee, children's li-brarian of the Buffalo public library, shutting off the view from the grandwho like Dr. Winship, is known here stand.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

because of a previous visit, will The management expects to induce the officials of the Agricultural society books and children's literature. She will to run three strands of barb wire around bring with her a model Children's Lithe top of the fair grounds fence. This brary of 500 volumes, which will be of brary of 500 volumes, which will be of much interest to teachers, parents and the fence route as a means of entrance, students. and would result in a considerable in-

For lectures on practical pedagogy and crease in the gate receipts. The baseteaching the services of upper peninsula ball management has offered the fair assuperintendents have been enlisted. sociation officials an extra game of base-Those who will assist with this work ball fair week, without any expense, i Negaunee, F. D. Davis, Escanaba, and L. E. Amidon, Iron Mountain. Whatever other work is necessary to

MONTHLY MUSICAL SERVICE.

The following program will be rendered at the regular monthly musical service, to be held at St. Paul's church Sunday evening: "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day"......H. H. Woodward Choir. ... Handel "Largo" ..... Organ. "Send Out Thy Light" Guono Choir. .D'Evry "Meditation" Pilgrims' Chorus ......Wagner "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Grieg "Death of Ase"..... Fugue ..... Mozart Organ, "What Are These That Are Arrayed"

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN MINISTERI-AL AND LAY DELEGATES HELD SESSIONS AT ESCANABA THIS WEEK.

When it came to the point of action there was little effective opposition to the organization of the new Swedisl Lutheran conference of the Ogema Green Bay and Ishpeming district at th meeting of clergymen and lay dele

gates held at Escanaba this week. The vote on the organization was taken Wednesday, and stood 41 to 6 in favor of the new conference. Immediately following this vote the officers of th conference who will serve until the next general conference election were named Fifty-one delegates were present at the session, and while there was some disposition to fight the plan of organiz ng the new conference the majority pinion was strongly in its favor. The put the diamond in good condition will lecision finally reached was received

also be done, and it is expected that the with harmony. grounds will in all respects be in much Among those in attendance at the better order this season than they were conference were: Rev. G. A. Ekman, Gladstone; Rev. J. A. Elmer, Daggett

Rev. C. J. Karl, Marinette; Rev. C. A. Rosander, Crystal Falls; Rev. C. Sandahl, Marquette; Rev. K. M. Holmberg. List of Boats That Have Passed the Metropolitan; Rev. J. W. Johnson, Iron Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. wood; Rev. J. N. Alexis, Skanee; Rev. Waldo Ekeberg, Bessemer; Rev. G. A Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 28 .-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 28.-The following boats, up-bound, have passed through the locks, bound for ports ou Lake Superior: Meacham Norwalk Rev. A. A. Dahlberg, Menominee; Rev. on Lake Superior: Meacham, Norwalk, N. J. Forsberg, Calumet; Rev. F. E p. m.; Christopher, Ketchum, 10; Louisiana, Admiral, 1 a. m.; North Sard, Peshtigo. Among the lay delegates in Escanaba

Wind, Dunn, 3; Zellah, Peshtigo, Delawere: August Carlson, Bark River; ware, Jenness, 5; Linden, Redington, John Anderson, Merrill, Wis.; Fred Pe-Mary Boyce, 8:30; Northern Light, Ma- terson, Ionia, Wis,; John Swenson, Ecspleton, Alberta, 10:40; Bessemer, 1 p. John Anderson, Wallace, Mich.; G. N. m.; Saxon, Magna, 2:30; Sonoma, Hu-Olson, Ironwood; J. A. Axelson, Me ronic, 4:30; Eads, Captain Wilson, 6; nominee; Otto Leonardson, Peshtigo, Wis.; John Bergh, Marquette, Chas, Bradley, Woolsen, Brightie, The Escanaba meeting was marked

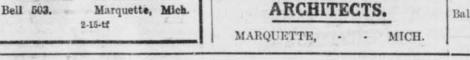
by several special services and a num STONE AND BRICK WORK. ber of entertaining social features. The Estimates furnished on all kinds of Escanaba people extended the most gen The regular Saturday night hop will brick and stone work. Have had many erous hospitality to the visitors and did much to make their stay in the city enalso, excavating and concrete work done

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