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publies, thought that Mr. Carnegi would do his share toward paying for Court Orders Margaret Horton Potter the rebuilding of the peace structure He gave the entire \$100,000 neded for the building, which was three-fourths

completed. 1825, 1841, 1851 and 1854,

Fearful Explosion in Alabama. negroes are entombed in No. 3 coal mine at Palos tonight, as the result of a terrific explosion this morning. It is

believed that all are dead. Palos is forty miles west of here. The mines are owned by Palos Coal & Coke company. Two bodies were found early tonight.

Flames resulting from the explosion shot into air from the mouth 200 feet. The shock was felt for miles around, Rocks caved in the slope. The fan machinery was damaged, but air is being pumped into the mine tonight in the hope that some are still alive. All possible relief is at hand, including ex- ter Spangler today that Colonel Swope perts with oxygen caps. The first rescuers were overcome by fire damp and had to be carried out. Down 1,400 feet Dr. John W. Allen testified that the the second entry was found to have caved in. James Goughsey, a mail carrier, was

killed thirty feet from the mouth of the slope. His body was hurled thirty

this force of the explasion, it is believed that none of the entombed men are alive. The only hope is the possi-

force. It is thought that the explo-statement made today by John Collins sion was caused by an accumulation of a resident of this place. The woman gas in the abandoned entries.

is one of the first in this section that her brothers committed near Cherryvale employed union miners only.

GIVE PROJECT BIG MAJORITY.

can Federation of Labor.

Denver, Colo., May 5 .- As the result Chicago, May 5 .- Francis C. Pope, for of the referdum vote cast by the unions merly of Chicago, was arrested in Den-of the Western Federation of Miners on ver today on the charge of forgery. He May 1, the count of which is now com- is a son of the late Francis Pope, once side of the St. Mary's river. pleted, the organization will ask a char-prominent in social and business affairs ter from the American Federation of of Chicago and a member of the board Labor. The proposition was carried by of trade. He dissipated his \$25,000 share

five voted against affiliation. WAGE INCREASE AWARDED.

New York, May 5 .- Six thousand trainmen and conductors on the lines of the New York Central east of Buffalo Major Hersey of Milwaukee Plans

will receive a substantial wage increase by a decision rendered today by the ar bitrators. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the Delaware & Hudson railroad likewise are bound va, Major H. B. Hersey, of the Milwau by the ruling.

FOOTPADS GET LIFE TERMS.

Chicago, May 5 .- Convicted of holding rection of the wind. up and robbing William Misner, a mer chant, of \$55 and a watch, Michael Me-Kevitt, Fred Vogt, and Joseph Glunski were sentenced to infe terms in Joliet prison here today by a jury in Judge Barnes' court.

hree million AUTHORESS PRONOUNCED INSANE.

word received says that the damage Farmers' union claims a membership of

ship of Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, an evangelical campaign has been planned Committed to a Sanitarium. s a protest against the Jeffries-John-

Chicago, May 4 .- Mrs. Margaret Potson fight. The plans are for a process sion of 10,000 which will pass through ter-Black, better known as an authoress Cartago has an estimated population under her maiden name, Margaret Horthe camps of the fight enthusiasts, sing of ten thousand and is the seat of the ton Potter, was declared insane by the ing hymns and gathering recruits for Central American peace court. It has county court today and was ordered gospel services, through Sunday, July suffered frequently from, earthquakes, taken to a sanitarium. She is the 3, and the day of the fight. and was partly destroyed in 1723, 1803, daughter of the late millionaire steel Governor Powerless to Interfere.

manufacturer, Orrin N. Potter, and is Sacramento, May 5 .- In response t the author of half a dozen wellknown scores of letters received at the gover novels. She was born in 1881 and in nor's office since the death of Tomm 1902 married John Donald Black, son of five white men and between 130 and 140 General John C. Black, president of the McCarthy in a prize fight, urging that Governor Gillette stop the Jeffries-John son fight, E. Forrest Mitchell, executiv secretary to the governor, sent out an

DR. HYDE'S INNINGS.

Defense Presents Important Evidence in is against prize fights; but as the law Behalf of Accused Physician,

granted, as in this case, he can do noth-Kansas City, Mo., May 5 .- Testifying ing. He suggests that the protestants t the Hyde trial today, Dr. Walter M. appeal to the district attorney of Ala neda county, who has the right to stop ross, city chemist of Kansas City, In branded the analysis made by Dr. Vic- the bout if he finds it a prize fight." tor Vaughn on the liver of Colonel Johnson Fights Shy of Work. Swope as incomplete. After the de-San Francisco, May 5 .- Jack Johnfense had brought out through Sylveson is training in leisure. He objects to the mention of any sort of work. was in poor physical condition at the gymnasium is ready for him, but time of his death, Dr. F. W. Frehlin and passes it by without even peeking in and he finds more benefit in autoing on millionaire's condition was such that the beach. death might be expected at any time.

SAID TO BE KATE BENDER.

feet and into the river. Judging from Alleged Notorious Kansas Murderess Dies in a California Town.

Rio Vista, Calif., May 5,-Kate Benbility that the men were far enough der, of the notorious family of Kansas away from the explosion to miss the murderers, is dead here, according to a OWEN MORAN EXONERATED. Coroner's Jury Finds That Tommy Mc who was known as Mrs. Gavin and Carthy's Death Was Accidental. Today's disaster, coming so soon af- later as Mrs. Peters, was found dead ter the Mulga explosion, Thursday, in a resort that she conducted. She died April 21, in which forty men lost their from natural causes. Collins declares lives, has plunged the mining settle- that the woman gave him a detailed of the coroner's jury in the case of Tomments into great grief. The company account of many murders that she and

> Moran. SOUANDERED A FORTUNE.

Western Miners Vote to Join the Ameri- Francis C. Pope, Son of a Wealthy Chi- Big Poe Lock at Sault Ste. Marie Goes goan, Is Jailed for Forgery.

TO OBSERVE HALLEY'S COMET.

Balloon Ascension for May 18.

Milwankee, May 5 .- At the reques

f the Yerkes observatory at Lake Gene

Kas., in the seventies,

House district.

Into Commission. Sault Ste, Marie, May 5 .- The gates of the big Poe lock were raised today,

BAPTISTS MEET IN CHICAGO.

BOAT BLOCKADE IS ENDED.

Church Folks Start Crusade Against

the Jeffries-Johnson Fight,

swers today saying that the governor i

powerless to interfere. Speaking for

he governor, he says: "The governor

Strenuous Bout for Joe Choynski.

New York, May 5 .- Under the leader

7,000 majority. Out of 265 locals, only of his father's estate, while the daugh Chicago, May 5 .- Two thousand dele gates from all sections north of the ter, Miss Florence Pope, has devoted her fortune to settlement work in the Holl Mason and Dixon line are here for the northern Baptist annual convention

which opens a seven days session to American Baptist Home Mission society Tigers began. opened its annual convention today

Speaking before the Men's National Missionary congress here today, Dr. S. W Zwemer, of Arabia, declared that the missionary movement had developed into

kee weather bureau, may take balloon a drawn battle between the Christian observations on the passing of the earth and Mohammedan faiths, with the Mos brough the tail of Halley's comet May lems making startling inroads. 18. The trip is contingent upon the di

\$1,000,000 MASONIC TEMPLE.

ZYBSKO WINS ANOTHER MATCH. New York, May 5 .- A new eighteen story Masonic Hall costing \$1,000,000 is Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 5.-Zybsko, the wrestler, tonight defeated Burkhart, the German, in two straight falls. to be built. This was decided upon to-day by the convention of the grand lodge of the state of New York. German, in two straight falls.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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National League. Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York, American League.

Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Philadeluhia, New York at Boston.

American Association.

Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, May 5 .- Overall was very ffective, striking out seven men, Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 0000000000 0

allows them when local permits are Chicago on; Overall and Needham.

> Brooklyn, May 5.-Mattern kept the hits scattered and was favored by phenomenal support at critical points. R. H. E. Score:

Brooklyn .. . 0000000000 0 6 0 Boston000010000-1 4 0 in the city. Batteries-Barger and Erwin; Mattern and H. J. Smith

St. Louis, May 5.-Harmon was wild and ineffective, while Gasper, except for ne inning, kept the hits scattered. Ben Lomond, Calif., May 5 .- Joe Score: R. H. E hoynski had his first try-out with St. Louis 000000020-2

Jeffries today. At the close of a three-Ciucinnati 100000400-5 6 round bout, he said that while he was Batteries-Harmon, Corridon and in excellent condition himself, he was Phelps; Gasper and McLean. a mere babe in the big man's hands.

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New York, May 5.-Philadelphia outplayed the Giants in every way today. Score: R. H. F New York 000000003-3 4 Philadelphia ...026000001-9 16 Batteries-Raymond, Dickson, Klawit-San Francisco, May 5 .- Death from ter, Schlei and Wilson; Ewing and ceidental causes was the verdict today Dooin.

American League.

McCarthy, the prize fighter killed Philadelphia, May 5 .- Philadelphia last Friday night in a fight with Owen ompletely swamped Washington today. Score: R. H. E Philadelphia . 02060020 °-10 9 Batteries-Morgan and Livingstone: Walker and Street,

Cleveland, May 5 .- Cleveland played its seventh extra inning game of the seaopening navigation on the American son, and won from St. Louis,

> Score: R. H. F. leveland ... 0000010001-2 St. Louis ... 00000000000000 1 4 1 Question of Representative Government Batteries-Joss and Clarke: Powell. Gilligan and Killifer.

Detroit, May 5 .- Summers was strong outside of one inning, and Walsh was morrow night. Former Vice President good until Stanage opened the seventh Fairbanks will speak. The Women's with a triple and the hitting by the

Score: R. H. E. . 003000000-3 8 2 hicago Batteries-Summers, Browning and

Stanage: Walsh, Young, Scott and Block,

Boston-New York: rain.

American Association. Minneapolis, 0; Toledo, 1. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 0,

St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 0, Kansas City-Indianapolis; rain, Western League.

Denver, 4; Des Moines, 3.

ion within the progressive ranks are de- linger need not answer.

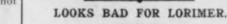
nied. Mr. Clapp said that such state-ments were "very unfair." He ex-terview in which he declared, subsequent plained that on great questions involved, to the publication of the Glavis charges, no group of men, nor any two men, "that he proposed to kill some snakes," could be expected to come together in He also admitted that he had reference to Glavis, who, he had made up his mind,

ene night. One of the reports circulated was that "ought to be killed as a snake." Senator LaFollette opposed offering that Glavis "loafed" on his job in conmendments to strengthen the bill, and ducting the Alaskan cases. that Senators Cummins and Clapp in-Early in the day Ballinger contrasisted that it was their duty, after tear- dicted two statements made by former ing down the work of the regulars, to ex- Secretary Garfield. He testified that since Gifford Pinchot's dismissal there ert their influence to construct legislation to take the place of that stricken had been a complete reversal of the out. It was said that LaFollette wantforestry policy of the government. He ed to strike out the capitalization sec- said he believed that it would keep a tions and put in a provision for phys- great many Americans from emigrating to Canada and would result in the de

ical valuation and nothing more. velopment of many portions of the for-Senator Borah said he took the position that the LaFollette physical valu- est reserves. A hitherto unknown letter of ation amendment, in the light of su

preme court decisions, ought not to be the president to Ballinger, unde idopted. He understood that the insur- date of Sept. 13, 1909, was read. In i 2 gents would support the Dixon amend. the president expressed a desire to retain hicago $\dots 001000001-2$ 5 0 ment on the long and short haul clauses Pinchot, but said that his weakness lay Batteries-Powell. Maddox and Gib- and the Cummins substitutes for the in his "inability to credit high and honsections relating to the federal regula. orable motives to those who differ with

him as to his method of doing things. ion of the capitalization of railroads. The president requested Ballinger to re-Senator Cummins will leave tomorrow for Des Moines to make a cam- main silent under the criticism. The secretary said that this was the reabaign speech. He said, with some sarcasm, that he thought it was a good son he had not answered the charges. time to be away, as Mr. Aldrich was not



Independence Party Will Not Affiliate

With Democrats or Republicans,

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R. R. BILL FURTHER CHANGED. Another Legislator Said to Have Confessed to Selling His Vote.

By Vote of ro6 to 77, the House Adopts an Important Amendment. Chicago, May 5 .- The special grand

jury investigating Senator Lorimer's Washington, May 5 .- The railroad election voted no indictments today An State's Attorney Wayman later de bill was before the house today. amendment by Mr. Knowland, of Cali- elared that he had secured a confession fornia, providing that when a railroad from a member of the state legislature reduces its rates, because of water com- who, Wayman says, admits receiving petition, it shall not raise them unless \$1,000 for his vote for Lorimer. This tht commerce commission finds that the man's story, which is alleged to confirm proposed increase rests upon changes of Representative Charles White's charges onditions other than the elimination of of bribery, was related to the members water competition, was adopted by the of the grand jury shortly before adjournment.

vote of 106 to 77. The Democrats, insurgents and some of the regular Republicans, even members of the committee WILL HAVE TICKET OF ITS OWN. reporting the measure, joined in th

support of the amendment. The section authorizing the consoli

dation of railroad lines in certain con ditions and with the approval of the New York, May 5 .- It would be crim commerce court was taken up. Many inal to sacrifice the individuality of the amendments were offered, but none were Independence party with a close alliance with either the Democrats or the Re proposed an amendment which ublicans, in the opinion of Wm. took

rom the bill all authority for such con-Hearst. He expressed this view tonight in an address before the executive comolidations.

The railroad bill was laid aside in the mittee of the Independence party. He intimated there would be an Independsenate today. ent ticket in the next state election.

SENATE DISCUSSES POLITICS.

APPLIES IT TO LEGISLATORS. Is Topic of Debate. State Senate of Massachusetts Adopts the Direct Nominations Idea.

Washington, May 5 .- Commending the

rimary election law system in his state. Boston, May 5 .- A step toward direct Mr. Bourne, of Oregon, in a speech in iominations was taken by the senate the senate today aroused a debate or today in passing to the third reading : the question of representative governbill which makes this provision for mem He characterized the election of hers of the legislature, provided it is ment. his colleague, Mr. Chamberlain, Demo accepted by the voters at the next eleccrat, by the legislature as the highest tion

efficacy of the law. Chamberlain was endorsed at a primary by the people SENATORS WILL STUMP IOWA. but the legislature, which confirmed

Des Moines, Ia., May 5 .- Senators Dol him, was Republican. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, then enliver and Cummins tonight notified the "progressive" leaders here that they tered into a plea for a change in the appointment of the rederal officers in the would arrive here next Monday night for outh. He said that the offices now the big progressive meeting to be held are mere rewards for campaign services Tuesday night. Both senators will speak and a conspicuous part of the spoils in support of former Governor Warren system. He wanted all officers endorsed Garst, candidate against Governor B. Brown, city marshal, of Fairbury, was by the senators from their states. He F. Carroll, and of the "progressive" can- shot dead tonight by Ray Serivens while advocated taking the appointments of didates for congress where there are separating Scrivens and another man enpostmasters out of polities and putting contests. gaged in a fight,

work in this district now. Yesterday there were two hundred, these engaged in installing safety devices. They were all Americans, and when the foreign element learned of it, they held a mass meeting and demanded that every man They claimed they were being quit. discriminated against because of their He said nationality, and they marched in a body to the four mines here.

Armed with baseball bats, eluba stones, etc., the foreigners paraded through the streets of Westville, waying American flags. The mine oper. ators called on the sheriff for help, he and several deputies went to Westville. As soon as the officers saw the crowd, they determined that it would be folly to attempt to do anything should there be trouble. The governor was then called upon.

Situation Considered Grave.

There is no doubt that the situation is grave. The miners here are determined, according to one of the leaders, to pull away from the state orgunization and fight their own battle. There is some suffering among the men. It was stated this afternoon that food is lacking among some families, and that these are starving. This is denied by the officers of the miners.

The saloons in Westville, which have been closed for two years, will open tomorrow, and the sheriff fears that if the foreigners become intoxicated they will start trouble. That is one reason why the troops are being held in readiness for riot duty.

Similar Trouble in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, May 5 .- A mob of four undred striking miners, mostly foreigners, raided the strip of mines of the Clemms Coal company south of here. this evening and forced the miners there to stop work. They broke pumps and dismantled gas engines and threw the wreekage into the pits. Eight mines were visited by the mob. Americans are said to have led the foreigners. The union officials deprecate the action,

PREVENTS BOUNDARY DISPUTES.

Waterways Treaty Is Ratified Both by Britain and America.

Washington, May 5 .-- The exchange of he ratifications of the treaty of Jannary, 1909, between the United States and Great Britain, known as the international waterways treaty, was annonneed by the state department today. The treaty's purpose is to prevent dis-He putes on boundary waters and to settle all questions regarding' the United States-Canada frontier. The preservaion of the grandeur of Niagara is asured.

UPHOLDS BIG ARMAMENTS.

Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassa. dor, States His Views.

Chicago, May 5 .- While Theodore Roosevelt was receiving the Nobel peace prize at Christiania today, the German umbassador, Count von Bernstoril, was in Chicago and discoursed favorably on big navies, big armies and the like. He said that previous to her military development, Germany was the battleground o the nations. Germany's prosperity had increased tenfold under peace secured by armament.

CITY MARSHAL SHOT DEAD. Bloomington, Ills., May 4 .- Amos



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY thought of two of its members in open

devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 6.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Busiest man in Illinois: State's At

torney Wayman.

Well, naturally Norway couldn't do take exception to it. any less by our Mr. Roosevelt than all the other countries.

Naturally the stock markets need little breathing spell, when they have been going down so fast.

Senator Heyburn is a stickler for senatorial dignity, and particularly for Sen ator Heyburn's senatorial dignity.

Senator Lorimer does not claim to be entitled to a halo, but he still insists that he never did anything like that.

President Taft has paddled Mr. Bryan ganda was carried on by word of mouth sgain. Wonderful, isn't it, the amount and by volunteer workers. It is safe to

Our Ishpeming friends should remem- defeated than it cost the socialists to ber that a real game, "Pike's peak or win. bust" lot of baseball fans are about as difficult to find as hen's teeth.

What! Is it necessary to jack the Ishpeming fans up for being poor losers before the baseball season has fairly commenced? Are they as bad as that?

The attorney general has been raked over the coals again. Dear fellow doesn't its Jackson or Lansing terminus. This mind it in the least. He has become reconciled to it by experience. Besides troit and Chicago by electrical traction. been approached with offers, and it is said he has the judicial temperament.

It will be remembered that the principals of every prize fight of any import- ter, good on its Detroit urban mileage, will consider a proposition, for that is down to New Orleans visiting. While ance are expected to wrangle over the and a minimum temperature in its street our price," said Mr. Olds. referee. This enables the sporting writ- cars in the winter season of 50 degrees ers to work up umpty-ump more columns Fahrenheit. The company is prepared to the Weston-Mott Co. after a conference umns of live news.

One view of the situation is that th prize Mr. Hearst and Mayor Gaynor are playing for is the position of dominancy in the Democratic party in New York. This theory would at least account for the tremendous amount of wrath they have stored up for one another.

which would make for more business and SAGINAW-Frank G. Putnam has been A Grand Traverse county man has been given ninety days in the Detroit House of Correction for playing ghost in an effort to frighten a farmer. The Creak and Kalamarca and the commune Creek and Kalamazoo, and the company had even made application for the posiborns phost pleaded that he was joking but as he has landed in jail it's another case of the joke being on the joker. The upper peninsula will turn an endates from below the straits. It is al- instead of but one. ways glad to see distinguished citizens of the state, whatever their mission. The fact that its mind is firmly set on this gubernatorial matter will not prevent it from discharging all the sacred obligations of hospitality. At Escanaba a prisoner being escorted ously among the missing, as is shown to the jail escaped from Sheriff Aronson. The sheriff fired four shots from his trusty revolver after him, the fourth of which took effect in one of his hands. Owing to the fact that Editor Baldwin may have raised some doubt about the sheriff's habits, it is perhaps no more than fair to say that the sheriff intended the first three shots to miss. P. S. The prisoner got away. Former Senator Mason, of Illinois, ditions for labor in every way equalling opines that fully 50 per cent of the U.S. senators buy their offices in the open market, at the going price. But it must be remembered that Mr. Mason has been the department of commerce and labor, is peeved at the whole senatorial game since as follows: he was forced out of it. We should say that his figures on the pecentage is unduly high. However, there is enough barright when he contends that the necessity for the direct election of these offi- work. cials has become urgent.

Dr. Breitenbach, the city chemist at THE STATE PRESS. Escanaba, told the council what he Off again, on again, crops all back again Hooray .- Jackson Citizen Press. meeting this week, and what he thought Indiana wil have another opportunity to vanity. Dr. Breitenbach is finding that vote down John W Keru's whiskers .- De

troit Free Press. the man who would build up the health of a community by calling derelict milk A woman of Kansas has petitioned Gov. men to account and grappling with other Stubbs for permission to wear trousers abuses of long standing has embarked It's an encouraging indication that she has been broken up. Curtis, after conon a man's size fight, and one that is asked permission. Detroit Journal.

full of disappointments and reverses. Course of study in the political kinder Escanaba has one of the most advanced garten needs revision. Why not make the Curtis says she and her erstwhile husband nilk ordinances to be found anywhere, start by cutting "What's in it for me?" from the curriculum?-Saginaw News, but it is made plain that certain Escan-

abans, some of 'em in the milk business, It is said that in some of the middle western states the insurgents are armed passing motor boat. A moment later pe with wire cutters and a lot of standpat atesmen are kept busy these days mend-

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee got a large ing their fences .- Saginaw Daily News. sized office for a cheap price. He has filed a schedule of his campaign expenses in which he accounts for expenditures of but \$25.50. Of this sum \$5.50 was spent

The Michigan United Railways com-

pany has added to the interest of the trac-

the southern part of the state, asks a

franchise to enter Detroit, and promises

would mean the connection of De-

routes into Detroit, and among other in-

ducements offers eight tickets for a quar-

tension the day after a franchise is

for street car fare and \$20 represented mpanzee which was being held by the his donation to the party campaign fund. sheriff pending the settlement of a claim for \$500 damages brought against his man The socialists have sworn to total exager by Arthur Hutchinson, a bartende penditures of \$5,569.76 in the recent camwho had been bitten by the animal, ha paign, of which amount over \$2,000 was

been released from custody. The amuse expended for printing. This is a small ment concern which owns the animal de utlay for winning an election in Mil- posited \$4,000 cash security for the appear ance of the manager at the suit which wankee. Much of the socialists propa-Hutchinson will bring

The company proposes twelve possible that \$5,000,000 has been hid for the prop-

start work on the proposed Detroit ex- with directors of the Buick Motor Works,

granted. Its proposal appears to have if they can secure them. They say the short-

been received with much favor by De- age of houses is the cause of their inability

troit people and commercial and indus- to secure a sufficient working force. They

trial interests. It would give another Flint to inaugurate a movement for more

connection with much rich territory for houses. The companies are contemplating

the city, and could not help but add to the construction of three more factories,

the volume of incoming traffic, all of providing sufficient help can be obtained.

er slipped into the room GRAND RAPIDS-Plans, which are ex-"'Mr. Mannering,' the boy said, 'can you stand on your head? pected to result in the rebuilding of the of paddling Mr. Bryan seems to require ? assert that it cost both the Republicans Masonic home, destroyed by fire here last "No,' said the visitor, laughing, 'I don't

and Democrats much more money to get believe I can.' winter, are being discussed by the Masonia "'Well, I can,' said the boy, 'Look here. Home association. After the meetings of the different grand bodies this and next "And he stood on his head very neatly

LOWER STATE NOTES.

GRAND RAPIDS-"Counsel," the trained

month, work will probably be begun on a in the corner. brick and concrete fireproof structure of "'Ha, ha!' laughed Mr. Mannering. 'And 150 rooms, to cost about \$125,000. The who tauht you that?

times within the past few weeks he has tor

erty. "When the United States Motor

company or any other company can show

FLINT-C. S. Mott, general manager of

stated that the two companies would give

employment to 5,000 additional workmen

s one of the most important industries of

the blind institution. He served in the

regular army thirteen years, being dis

harged as first sergeant

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OPERATION

grand lodge meets in Saginaw, May 24 and "The urchin frowned. 25; the grand council in Lansing, May "'Sister,' he said, 'told me I must nev tion situation at Detroit. This company, 17 and 18, and the grand commandery in er tell." which already has an extensive system in Bay City, June 7.

He Found His Creed.

LANSING-Although R. E. Oolds denies that the Reo Motor Car company An Episcopal rector traveling in the that it will connect Detroit with either has been sold to the United States Motor South met a native, also, by his own company, the president of Lansing's big profession, an Episcopallan. "Who confirmed you?' asked the rec automobile company admits that several

"Nobody. What's that?" "But didn't you tell me you were an

Episcopalian? "Oh, yes," said the old man; "and I'l us \$7,000,000 in cash for our holdings we tell you how it is. Last spring 1 went was there I went to church, and I heard 'em say that they had left undone them things they'd oughter done, and done them things they hadn't oughter done, and I said to myself, 'That's jest my fix, too. I found out that was an Episcopal church and so I've been an Episcopanian eve

Where Every Drop Counts.

In the Yakima valley, Washington where the big apples are grown, and bear ing orchards sell at \$1,000 an acre, rain scarce. Irrigation is practiced everywhere But now and then during the growing sea a larger measure of prosperity. The elected superintendent of the Michigan utes. These rains are highly prized, for



Later we will tell her complete story in this paper. It will pay you, instruct you and interest you. Watch for it.

Rowe as chief of police, the city official

been accomplished in Escanaba the pas

ew years, quoting from his annual re

port in 1905 when he showed that th

annual cost of typhoid fever to this cit

and the manner in which they had been

solved. Coming down to present da

events, the city chemist asserted that

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Know How to Resist It.

Help the kidneys with their work.

The back will ache no more.

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are the same as the past year.

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Aldermen Scathingly Attacked-

What was it?

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. E. C. Watson, 334 E. Hew-ltt Ave. (5-4-3t) WANTED—Male stenographer with ex-perience. Good position for a capable young man. Address Stenographer, Min-ing Journal office. (4-27-tf) WANTED-An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf) WANTED—An experienced Finnish young lady clerk at J. H. Foster Co.'s store. (4-19-tf) LOST AND FOUND. LOST--Purse, between Variety Store and Foster's store. Finder please leave at Mining Journal office. (5-5-3d) LOST-Knights Templar charm. Finder please return to Mining Journal and re-ceive reward. (5-5-4t) LOST-A Teddy bear on High street. Finder please return to 321 Front St. and receive reward. (5-4-tf) FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 325 E. Arch St. (5-5-3d) FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, six-room house at 518 Oak St. Apply H. O. Bell, at boathouse, Presque Isle. (5-5-tf) FOR RENT—The down stairs flat at 442 Bluff St. Apply 320 E. Michigan St. (5-4-3t) TO RENT-House at 135 W. Bluff street. Apply at 140 W. Michigan street. (4-30-tf) FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio. (4-15-tf) FOR RENT-Houses in different localities. \$6.50 to \$12 per month. Enquire Bell phone 994. (11-9-tf) FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Cash register. Inquire at The F. Bending Co. (5-5-tf) FOR SALE—Family driving horse, har-ness and buggy. Horse eleven years old, sound and reliable. Address Geo. D. Crip-pen, Michigamme, Mich. (5-4-5t) FOR SALE-Lot southeast corner Pine and Crescent. Apply box 708, Duluth, Minn. (4-28-10t) FOR SALE-80-acre farm ¼ mile from Mangum station. \$1,600. Inquire Carl F. Wittler, 320 S. Front St. (4-27-tf) FOR SALE—Three new houses; modern, good location, easy terms. John Rob-ertson. (4-16-tf) (4-16-tf) FOR SALE-A 25x5 feet compromise stern launch, eight horsepower, new Superior engine. Speed 10 miles an hour, Cushions, spray shield, etc. Boat painted and engine overhauled this spring. Apply Ed. Con-nell. Ed. Con-(4-14-tf) FOR SALE-Shingles for sale cheap, to cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co. Office over First National bank, Marquette. (4-13-tf) The Saddest Story Ever Told. FOR SALE-Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St (3-21-tf)

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

RICHMOND-Because after the marriage

cremony, which had been arranged

through a matrimonial agency and corre-

spondence, Mrs. Elizabeth McNutt Curtis

discovered that the groom, David E. Cur-

tis, of Johnstown, N. Y., had but \$6.35, as

she says, and that, too, when he had prom-

ised to support her in the style to which

she had been accustomed, the whole affair

fessing that he could do but little sup porting on that amount of cash, left town.

saying he would return to his home. Mrs.

have agreed that she is to have a divorce

a large fish which had been stunned by a

destrians saw him dive into Traverse bay

and reappear with a trout weighing seven

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Keeping a Secret.

author, you know, of that wicked book of

memoirs, thinks the modern girl is to

athletic and hoydenish," said an English

"The countess of Cardigan often tells

of a young man who was drinking tea

with a beautiful girl when her little broth-

'The venerable countess of Cardigan

and a half pounds. Madison did not walt

remove his clothing.

visitor to New York

TRAVERSE CITY-While standing of

ne of the docks here, George Madison saw

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finance their affairs independently.

Friday Morning, May 6, 1910.

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of the oldtimers in the council when, at limit of economy and morality. All of the week. places of doubtful resort are to be weedsalaries allowed the mayor and alder- time on week days and to do additional men, now amounting to \$2,300 a year, as work on Sundays and it was the protest well as the abolishing of the fee system against this extension of time and the in the police department. All the new mayor's appointments were confirmed, so, despite his strict program, he evidently to the strike.

does not lack substantial support in the council.



also owns the urban lines in each of tion. those places. Its advent in Detroit Saginaw member of the trustees was 'double-crossed" in the election. He had yould have an important bearing on the favored Dr. Davis of Saginaw. The two local traction situation, as it would give other members held an unofficial meeting

gaging front toward the invading candi- the city two powerful traction interests, and decided upon Putnam. Mr. Putnam has lived in Saginaw for many years, hay ing been a manufacturer of brooms, which

WILL BE MISSING.

When a list of the fairdealing and public spirited employers of labor is con piled the Bethlehem Steel company, of South Bethlehem, Pa., will be conspicu-

more recently by the state public utilities ommission, was the application filed by by the report of the department of com-John Carton, of Flint, in behalf of the nerce and labor on the conditions that Flint Electric Co. This concern, which was caused the strike in its plants in Febto have been a merger company, asks for ruary. Hours of labor were demanded the privilege of issuing \$100,000 in bonds. from the great majority of the employes The stated purpose in view is to take un that in the long run would brutalize and other debentures and to improve the plant. This company purchased the Flint Light break down the men, by denying them & Power company, some time ago-a mer time necessary for rest and recreation. ger step. It is supposed. The hearing on The plants are not unionized. Fortunate- the application was set for May 11. The ly they are not a fair example of open general understanding, now that the plan of consolidating the companies and issu shop plants, many of which present coning millions in bonds has been forbidden

those of union plants. The summary of the unAmerican conditions prevailing in the Bethlehem mills, as determined by

"The strike at the Bethlehem works started February 4, when several hundred machinists struck against the disgaining and sale of senatorships to per- charge of three men who shortly before suade the average man that Mason is had served as a committee appointed to protest against Sunday and overtime

"There were at that time no labor or ganizations in the plant and one of the

WasCured byLydiaE.Pink-Mayor Wilhelm, the newly elected elements of interest in the strike is that executive of Traverse City, jarred some it was a strike of unorganized workmen ham's Vegetable Compound "Opposition to overtime and Sunday the first meeting, he called a clergyman work was the basic cause leading up to to the rostrum and opened the session the strike. While a very considerable with prayer. Not that the old timers percentage of the force had a regular would deny that perhaps prayer is need- working day of twelve hours for the enful in the council chamber, but the ex- tire seven days a week, a large part of perience was startling, it was so novel. the skilled workmen had approximating The mayor declared for the extremest a ten and one-half hour day for six days

"A large number of this latter group ed out, and he urged the reduction of the were frequently required to work over requiring of work Sundays from the emploves who had the shorter hours that led

"Eighty-two men were reported as having a thirteen hour day for the entire seven days. The table dealing with wages, taken from the January pay roll, shows that a large percentage of the laborers working twelve hours a day, seven days a week, earned only 121/2 cents an hour, or \$15 a week.

"The strike began among the machinists, and in January machinists of first class working straight time averaged tion, and nervous prostration. working under the bonus system aver-

Last summer a fruit grower who owns forty acres of orchard was rejoicing in one of these precipitations of moisture, when one of his hired men entered the

> "Why don't you stay in out of the rain? nquired the fruit-grower.

"Oh, that's all right," replied the man 'A dew like that doesn't bother me a bit can work right along just the same." "That isn't the point!' exclaimed the rancher. 'Next time it rains you come into the house. I want that water on the LANSING-The first appearance of the land."-Youth's Companion.

nterests concerned in the big power merger planned months ago and frustrated Had No Means of Reporting.

General Nelson A. Miles, during his ac tive service in the West, one day received a telegram from a subordinate who was injured in a railroad accident while on furlough The dispatch read:

"Sorry, but cannot report today as exected, owing to unavoidable circumtances

The tone of the message did not please he General, and he wired back : "Report at once, or give reasons.

Back came the answer from a hospital. "Train off-can't ride; legs off-can't walk. Will not report unless you insist."

Faith in God.

In a family were two boys, Georgia, aged seven, and Wilhelm, aged five. The latter was easily frightened by storms. It was Wilhelm's custom to take a short nap after the noon meal. When start ing up the stair to his bedroom, he said to his brother "Georgia, you telephone to God and tell

im not to let it storm." Georgie replied; "All right, Wilhelm, "Il telephone." After he had slept for ne time, Wilheim was awakened by ud thunder. He jumped up and upon Baby Loses Finger Tipeing Georgie in the room called out Georgie, you lied, you didn't telephone to

A COIN OF CONSEQUENCE.

Elwood, Ind .- "Your remedies have From the standpoint of the masses cured me and I have only taken six the most important coin in Uncle Sam's machine was rented in the morning and bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta the most important coin in Uncle Sam's machine was rented in the morning and currency is the "nickel." Not long ago, as it was entirely covered and seemingly was sick three it is said, certain officials of the treasury fully protected from doing any harm. department were discussing the nation's there were no fears for the safety of Every Household in Marquette Should months and could coins and ventured the suggestion that the baby and it was allowed to investinot walk. I suffered all the time, it might be wise for congress to pass a gate. Near the base of the machine is a The doctors said I law eliminating the 5-cent piece. But small hole for letting in the air and just could not get well investigation soon proved that the lowly inside this hole there is a rapidly renickel is the most used coin of the coun- volving fan that causes the suction. At without an operation, for I could try. In fact, almost any other coin ter carefully inspecting all the rest of hardly stand the could be dispensed with more readily the machine the baby discovered the hole pains in my sides, than this one. It is the staple price for and just to see what was inside, a finger especially my right a greater variety of articles than any other piece of money. It is the exact caught the little digit and the end of this vicinity. It's the brade a street car ride, the finger was so badly bruised and cut the right leg. I began price of a loaf of bread, a street car ride, the finger was so badly bruised and cut the right leg. to feel better when I had taken only a box of cigarettes, a bag of tobacco, a that it was found necessary to remove to feel better when I had taken only a bax of beer, a shoe shine, and a dozen the tip. one bottle of Compound, but kept on glass of beer, a shoe shine, and a dozen the tip. as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. and one other things that amount to a Mayor's Appointments Ratified—

ood, Ind. Why will women take chances with admission to the rapidly increasing movan operation or drag out a sickly, ing picture shows all over the country, hoot, for the different appointive offices of the city of Escanaba were confirmed fourths of the joy of living, when they and in slot machines. Without it all by the council. can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's these would have to be made over. How City attorney, I. C. Jennings; engineer, Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the summer and the domestic 5-cent cigar standard remedy for female ills, and but for the nicket? Turn which way has cured thousands of women who one will the nicket bobs up on all sides commissioner, N. J. Blanchette; poundments as displacements, inflammation, is no likelihood that the government will liam J. Martens; engineer and chief, niceration, fibroid tumors, irregulari- soon consider the elimination of this Herman Kamrath; captain, No. 1, Wil-27.6 cents per hour, and the machinists tles, periodic pains, backache, indiges- coin of consequence, as such action would liam Mier; captain, No. 2, A. Johnson; result in nation-wide disapproval. If you have the slightest doubt

machinists and hand helpers together, table Compound will help you, of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is. Nelson, Knute Larson, Charles Larson, the average, including the armor plate write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away Hugh Early; member board of public Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, the average, including the armor plate shop for 1,036 men, was 18.5 cents per hour."

Escanaba Municipal Salaries-

Upper Peninsula

The Escanaba council has fixed the municipal salaries as follows: City mar. erning body. Fiery retorts were made shal, \$900 per year; clerk, \$1,200; treasurer, \$800; attorney, \$600; engineer of of selling milk that was wholly unfit fire department. \$900; city engineer, for use and found to be so after analyper month; physician, \$25; health \$41.66; poundmaster, \$41.66; darge was "an absolute lie." The other \$187.50 per month; physician, \$25; health

men, \$60. City Plant Profitable-

officer.

The annual report for the municipal lighting plant of the city of Escanaba his address to the council Dr. Breiten shows that during the fiscal year ending bach told of the health work that ha March 31 the plant was operated at a profit of \$12,454.98. The overdraft against the plant has been reduced \$4,000 and the bonded indebtedness \$2,500. The valuation of the property connected with the plant is placed at \$69,461.79. The

street commissioner, \$65; poor commis-

was \$82,000 He told of the establish ment of the filtering plant and the step total number of electric current consumthat have been taken to see that it ers in the city is 1,120, while the total properly conducted. He told of the different problems that had confronted number of gas consumers is 132. him at different times as city chemis

Water Rates to Go Up-

While at Philadelphia recently in conerence with the officials of the Escanaba Water company, Superintendent William

there were three members of the council J. Hatton, after making a complete rewho had asserted that they would hold port of the condition of the plant and the up the mayor's appointments if Dr situation in general, was instructed to Breitenbach was named for city chemist. make a re-rating of the city and to issue He then told of an instance where a lanew rules and regulations for the water boring man of the city had bought a consumers. Under the new re-rating, Mr. pottle of milk and after waiting a real Hatton states, the flat and meter charges sonable time had failed to find cream ac for water are to be slightly advanced, but cumulating on the surface. The sample they will still be below the rates which was taken to the chemist's office, and h the company is permitted to charge unasserted that he had found that th der its franchise. Mr. Hatton is unable milk, sold by Alderman Valentine, was

to say at this time when the new rates unfit for use. He then proceeded to ad will become effective, but it will be in dress his compliments to Alderman E. J the near future. Kirkpatrick, who during the past winter

While playing around a vacuum clean. to be examined but had refused to answer ing machine the year old baby in the the usual questions and after leaving the family of Dr. and Mrs. Carlson at 615 sample had never returned to learn the Elmore street, Escanaba, had the index result of the analysis. To these attacks finger of its left hand caught in the ap- the aldermen made answer as noted paratus and it was necessary to mpu- above.

tate it at the first joint. The cleaning

from backache. I was in such a bad way that I could hardly dress and By a vote of seven to six the appoint ments made by Mayor Solomon Greenhoot, for the different appointive offices though I tried all kinds of remedies, steadily grew worse, Someone finally They are as follows: told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did so. In a week I was able to work could one buy his ice cream soda in the D. A. Brotherton; physician, Dr. J. O. and my back was free from pain." The above statement was given o February 3, 1905 and was confirmed by Mrs. Steinke on November 2, 1908 in master, Henry McFall; scavenger, Wil- the following words: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills and would not be without them in the house. I am only too glad to confirm my former statement given for publication in their favor and to city marshal, Andrew Everson; city detective. George McCarthy; patrolmen, D. advise other kidney sufferers to try this

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Remember the name-Doan's-and

New laws and insurance rate reduction ossed a bomb into aldermanic circles at compel general use of our goods. We de-sire local representative to manage office, etc. Salary, \$125 to \$150 mouthly, extru commission and access of the second se Escanaba at this week's meeting of the common council by heatedly attack ing two members of the municipal gov-Should net \$3 to \$1,000 to carry enough stock to fill or-ders immediately on receipt. "Liberty" and expenses. ders immediately on receipt. "Liberty" Manufacturing Association, 12 and 14 State The city chemist accused one aldermer St., Chicago, (5-2-1w)

> ANNUAL MEETING OF MARQUETTE GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Marquette Gas Light company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Marquette, Michi-gan, on Monday, May 16, 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors, and the transaction of such oth-er business as may lawfully come before alderman assailed was charged with be sioner, \$50; city detective, \$65; patrol- littling the work of the city chemist's department, and in turn he dubbed th city chemist "an educated blow-hard. The discussion was finally brought t an end by Mayor Greenhoot. In openin er business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

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

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING BAILWAY CO.

MUNISING RAILWAY CO. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN

RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE.

WEEK DAYS.

For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising J 7:00 s. m. 5:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING. Marquette, Harvey, Man-gum, Yalmar, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m. Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 p. m. had taken a sample of water to his office TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, For Chatham, Rumely, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette..... 4:45 p. For Munising J'ct..12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT. 4:45 p m, The back aches because the kidneys TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Muni-sing and East Branch sta-tions Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney It's the best proof, for it comes from 6:15 B. D Mrs. E. Steinke, 615 Wells Ave., Escanaba, Mich., says: "Some years ago 5:20 a. m. I caught a heavy cold which settled in my kidneys and caused me to suffer



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Copper Country

BACK TO THE CANVAS. KILLED ON MINERAL RANGE.

Big Louie Moilanen of Hancock Travel- William .Anderson Crushed to Death by ing With a Circus. Engine on Coal Dock.

William Anderson; a Mineral Range It's the circus life for "Big Louie" Moilanen again. It is now several brakeman, was crushed to death yesteryears since the copper country giant day morning on the Mineral Range coal has traveled with "the big tent," dock in Hancock. He had just unbut he has forsaken Hancock once more coupled a string of cars from the en-and has become an active member of gine and when the engine moved away the Wallace-Hagenback shows. Louie it ground him against a pillar. Death is the chief sideshow attraction and ensued instantly. Anderson was twenty-his great height is now attracting large three years of age and made his home numbers of people wherever the circus in Haneock. He was single.

at Peru, Ind., and it was from there occurred in the Quincy mine Wednes that the friends of the copper country day evening when Matti Keimela was giant first heard from him. Louie is receiving the biggest salary was thirty years of age and leaves a of his career at the present. The de- wife and four children.

mands he made of Ringling Bros.' circus several years ago, and with which they refused to comply, have been satisfied

just for letting people week and stare at him. In addition to the photo privileges and nets all the money train from Chicago to the copper count the Calumet society has been named and he can by selling pictures of himself to try, with through sleeping and dining on the legend of whose life the organi those who pay to see him. The amount cars. The rumor went into detail to the secures in this way forms in itself a the extent that it fixed the time of parts of the world, was founded. small salary, one which would satisfy leaving chicago at 6 p. m. and the arsmall salary, one which would satisfy rival in Houghton at about 9 o'clock.

the ordinary working man. A man named Hoffman is the man-A man named Hollman is the man-ager of "Big Louic" at the present time, The new arrangement will start a week and he claims that "Big Louie" is the from Sunday. The service is one that greatest sideshow attraction now on the has long been desired by copper country road. Louis continues to grew and the visitors in Chicago. The present time posters now spread along the route of the Wallace-Hagenback circus give his one case giving barely time enough for dinner and in the other spoiling the height as 8 feet, 4 inches. evening for theatergoing. Louie Moilanen is very well known in

Hancock. He is of Finnish descent and lived several years ago at the Boston where he worked underground. He secured a position with Ringling Bros as the big man and drew large salary from that company for several seasons He grew tired of the life and upon get ting into a dispute with the management he returned to Hancock and opened a saloon. Visitors from all over the country, who came to Hancock, pa- ty-two girls. Miss Tillie Waara is the tronized "Big Louie's Place" just to first honor student and Miss Mable get a look at the man whom Ringling Champion the winner of the second hon-Bros. had made famous.

Apparently Louie grew tired of the taken up the life of the sawdust, the Calumet school this year will be the new Agassiz Park. ring, the flaring gasoline lamp and the largest in the history of the institu big tent. Louie has always figured tion. There were more than twenty in more or less in the public print, but at- the February class. These will take par tained the most notoriety at the time in the commencement exercises with th he was with Ringling brothers.

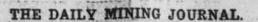
WRESTLERS ARE NUMEROUS.

John McNamara Is Finding That \$50 Purse Easy to Get Rid of.

Wrestlers appear to be a drug on the market in the copper country. Since John McNamara, manager of the Am Since phidrome, offered a purse of \$500 for ing. The work will be done under the net relatives have seen nothing of him. two wrestlers who might contend in a supervision of C. S. Davis of Houghton preliminary to the Gotch Person handi- and is to be completed by Sept. 6 cap on May 13, he has been besieged The remodefied structure will have four and waylaid by athletes anxious to go additional assembly rooms and a gym-after the money. Mr. McNamara has nasium. Instead of the present one-Mining News listed all the applicants, all of whom or story building, it will rise up three nearly all are willing to wrestle any stories, excluding the basement floor. The one on the list of any one else, and he entire third floor will be devoted to the INSPIRATION will make his decision known Saturday, gymnasium for the present. This will He will pick out the two best matched give the school nine large assembly

June class and will receive their diplo-

A NEW CHICAGO TRAIN.





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

KNIGHTS OF ROMOLUS. crushed to death by a tram car. He Calumet Organization Will Give a Wolf Statue to the Town.

is looked upon as favorable is about 120 160-foot level. If conditions are satisacres. Figures based on results of churn drilling on holes 200 feet apart, and of be established at suitable points until It is announced that the grand lodge of the Knights of Romolus, located in underground developments in and around the 300-foot level is reached, when a con-Calumet, will present the community the Joe Bush shaft, give over 3,500,000 nection will be made with the couth

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zation, which is to be spread to all The bronze will be more than life eral manager of the Granby Consolidatsize, it is planned, and will probably ed company, accompanied by G. W. be cast in the city of Rome and will Wooster, treasurer, and J. C. Morgan. The winze referred to is being sunk sevbe an exact copy of the original, which is in marble and is remarkably well ination of the properties in British Col- the rich strike was made previously and preserved. It is planned to place this umbia with a view to reporting on their is expected to reach the ore in a short pronze at the foet of the bronze statue condition to the board of directors when time after the timbering is completed of Christopher Columbus, discoverer of America, which is to be presented by There has been an increase in ore ship- In one of his telegrams the superintend the Italians of Calamet to the community and for which funds are even now be-

ompany.

schools is beginning to make prepara-tions for the close of school and the curing the wolf statue. graduation of the senior class. The class is made up of twenty-three boys and thirbe raised for the statue alone, besides which the base of granite or marble must



NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ter of the next forty to the west.

winze." Telegrams received previously gave assays of ore running from 6 per cent to 8 per cent copper and gold from Jay P. Graves, vice president and gen-\$6 to \$10 per ton. One assay showed \$32 per ton in gold and another \$120. superintendent, has completed an exam- eral hundred feet from the point where they meet in New York next month, and the management can resume sinking nents and in the amount treated at the ent ends with the statement, "We have Granby smelter during the month and struck a bonanza." liamond drilling is reported to be pro-

standing.

distant.

M. W. Bacon, secretary and general gressing favorably, on the Summit manager of the Stewart Mining company group of claims recently bonded by the announces that the Mammoth mill at Wallace, owned by the Federal Mining & Smelting company, has been leased by the Stewart people and will be put to work on the Stewart ores immediately. The Mammoth mill is a 354-ton plant The Bohemia now has its second dia-

uoad drilling outfit at work. The loca- and is in condition to begin the treat-The closing prices were: tion of Bohemia's No. 2 hole is a little ment of the Stewart ores. The Stewart Adv ..., 59566 534 Bil Mi., Arv ..., 47460 5 Beg ... All ..., 10 67 41 Bah ... ast of the center of the southeast forty has 10,000 tons of ore on the dump, and $\frac{\Lambda(1)}{\Lambda(1)}$ Section 15, or about 1,500 feet due east enough more blocked out to insure the An enough more blocked out to insure the An An 6 67 steady running of the mill. The Stewart $|||_A$ Coll 141967 1154 stendy running of the mill. The Stoward A. Cold 195267 10 mine is located near Wardner and is B. & B. 95267 10 considered one of the biggest mines in B. Coal, 185267 19 the district. It was sold to F. Augustus B. Cons. 1566 20 the district. It was sold to F. Augustus B. Corr., 115567 1154 of the No. 1 hole, which is near the cen-The new electric hoist of the Butte Ballaklava has gone into commission. It Heinze by H. F. Samuels and associates for \$400,000 in 1905. The Mainmoth mill C. & H.575 07.85 s the largest engine of its kind in the located about fourteen miles up the Cent ... 16 6 17 orth fork of the Coeur d'Alene river D. West S 67 9 vorid, with a capacity to work to a lepth of 3,000 feet. The new ore body North fork of the Coeur d'Alene river p on the 800-foot level is improving with



CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

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15-30 65-90 Chicago, May 5 .- Voiciferous wheat rop damage cries were heard today all along the line from Manitoba to Texas. Freezing, dryness and insects were a few of the reasons. In consequence, Chluo .. 103/261 wheat made a net advance here of 1/8 to 1/4 to 1%, the latter for the May An official denial from the Burlington While February class. These will take part of the police of the police of the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the commercement exercises with the fourner of the police of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution. There were more claim twenty in the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. The solution of the solution. The solution of the solution o

refused to comply, have been satisfied by the Wallace-Hagenback people and Hancock's biggest citizen is now re-ceiving a compensation of \$200 per week just for letting people come into a sideshow tent every day and stare at him. In addition to the

This rumor is officially confirmed.

ng raised. CALUMET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS. The two statues, it is planned, will unveiled on Columbus Day, Oct. 14, and to this end they must be or-

Graduating Class This Year Will Number Seventy-Five-Six Weeks More. tered as soon as possible. The grand odge of the Knights of Romolus wil Superintendent Kratz of the Calumet meet in the near future and will take immediate action on the matter of pro-

The Knights of Romolus also intend to do everything possible to assist in raising the funds needed for the statue of Columbus. About \$2,000 must yet

Including the February class, the be procured. It is probable that the of a saloon keeper and has again number of students graduating from the statues will be creeted in the proposed

FRANK FAYLIA MISSING.

A Gymnasium Will Be Added-Will Be

out of the list of applicants and sign 1

them up. "The Swiss Terror." a Milwankee 140. pound wrestler, has arrived in Houghton with his manager, Al. G. Freeman, The Terror wants a chance at the five hundred and Mr. McNamara has taken his name or rather his sobriquet, as the

Terror does not wrestle under his patronymic, and will consider him. Wiirtanen, the Hancock middleweight. was a caller at the Amphidrome yesterday afternoon. He is willing to

wrestle Beeman for the \$500 and his offer will be considered. much talk in Houghton and the copper country. Everybody who has ever seen

a wrestling match will want to see the mighty Iowan and there are not a few who will be glad to see Person in action.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE NOW. Four Teams in New Organization at the

Calumet Y. M. C. A.

A volleyball league has been organized among the professional men and businessmen who are members of the Y. M. C. A. and who indulge in gymnasium work. Four teams make up the league, as follows: Businessmen-Hungerford, captain;

Westerman, Hendrickson, Vivian, Gribble and Polkinghorne. Professionals - McGrew, captain;

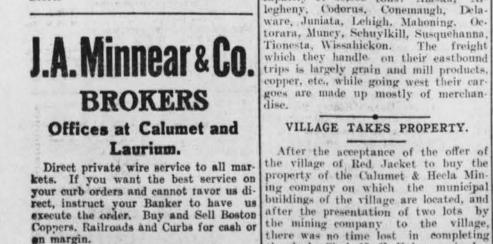
Gregg, Spankling, Brown, Fraser, Miller and Beaudet. Bankers-Manger, captain; J. D.

James, Roberts, Cudlip, Arbanas, Ford and Fuller. Brokers-Tofte, capiain; McKelvie, ing. VanKeuren, Parmentier and Sherwood.

Two more men will be added to this team later. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 5 and 6

o'clock;

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Several new teachers will be require o take care of the increased attendance he ensuing year. Professor Howard and fractions of claims, covering in all securing the delivery of the proper certi-545 acres. The property lies six miles boolittle, who has creditably filled the sition of superintendent of schools for Im River township the past two years,

holes, making a total of 15,000 feet. The ... The March output of the Utah Copper

wrestle Beenian for the \$500 and his offer will be considered. The criminal branch of the May term ruch talk in Houghton and the compary nuch talk in Houghton and the compary nuch talk in Houghton and the compary ruch talk in Houghton and talk in Hought

is to be tried on the charge of gouging out a woman's eye with his thumb, deliberately. Another attempt to mur-der case involves the shooting of a woman by her husband. Most of the other efinimal cases are minor affairs. The May term of the Houghton coun-The May term of the Houghton coun y circuit court opens May 24. Judge

streeter is now conducting the Baraga ounty term at L'Anse and will hold many old blood troubles. The disease may have been court at Eagle River, Keweenaw county, contracted years ago and some treatment used that rebefore the time of the Houghton open- moved the outward symptoms and shut the virus pin

NEW ANCHOR LINER COMING.

torara, Muney, Schuylkill, Susquehanna,

Fionesta, Wissahickon. The freight

hich they handle on their eastbound

trips is largely grain and mill products, copper, etc., while going west their car-

goes are made up mostly of merchan-

VILLAGE TAKES PROPERTY.

After the acceptance of the offer of

the village of Red Jacket to buy the

taxpayers of the village.

Certain forms of catarrhal troubles, especially where The Octorara, the new passenger the bones are affected, scrofulous affections, non-healing steamer of the Anchor Line, will be sores, ulcerated membranes, etc., are due to this specific placed in service May 7, according to poison Perhaps many who are afflicted in this way are advices received from the general of ignorant of the fact that the seeds of this mighty poison Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver fices yesterday. The Octorara is a sis- are still hidden in the blood. Like the deadly serpent, Tablets will clear the sour stomach, ter ship of the wellknown passenger which is dangerous as long as the faintest spark of life is sweeten the breath and create a healthy ships Tionesta and Juniata, but has left to enable it to sink its poisonous fangs, this powerful tric juice, thereby inducing good indi- The Anchor Line fleet now consists of disease will corrupt and defile while the least particle of gestion. Sold by The People's Drug the following steamers, with combined its insidious virus remains in the blood.

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Prosecuting Attorney MacDonaid. He shaft which will be sunk about 1,600 refining and selling expenses of every "The placing abroad of bonds of between lies. Cons. with nave a nearly calendar, according to Prosecuting Attorney MacDonaid. He and Sheriff Byers and their aides are working hard preparing the cases, pro-curing witnesses and generally getting ready the machinery of the law. Mr. MacDonaid says that there will be about fifty criminal cases on the May calendar, athong he does not know the exact number as yet. To date the most serious offenses are charged of this nature is against a man who is to be tried on the charge of on the charge of prometic of the active of the singer of this character on the calendar. The most serious charge of this nature is against a man who

rest. The prices today reflected the Giroux 3329 North al.ke

Ry Pac

heavy short covering which has been Copper Metal Prices. in progress for the past two sessions but the noticeable absence of public par ticipation continues to be the subject

f adverse comment." Closing prices were as follows:

Amal 66% Nor. Pac: Penu ... Reading Rock 1s Steel Pfd St. Paul & 0 NG No. 80.

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

New York, May 5.- The trade has dis ounted already a cotton crop of thirteen and one-half million bales by putting th price of December cotton around the

Boston Quotations.

21/2 cent level, and a crop of thirteen legheny, Codorus, Conemaugh, Dela- is first contracted, and before its virus so penetrates the blood as to cause and one-half million bales from the ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots, falling hair, etc. Then possibility with ported would be possibility with perfect conditions to fol of course the victim is saved much low. We favor the purchase of the dishumiliation and suffering; but even tant options and think the lower option after the poison has become established should be left severely alone.

in the system it can be removed and a cure effected if the blood be thoroughly purified with S.S.S.

STANK STA

Boston, May 5 .- Today's stock market S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It possesses penetrating at Boston is summarized by Paine, Web ber & Co. as follows: "The selling pres powers that enable it to go down into the blood, and remove the last trace of blood poison. It cures all blood troubles simply and solely because it several bond issues abroad has great! removes the cause from the circulation. eased the money situation, and the bij

the mining company to the village, Not only does S. S. S. cure cure Conta- floor traders are disposed to take th there was no time lost in completing gious Blood Poison when first contracted, but reaches it in any of its stages, bull side for a turn. The short interest the deal. Clerk N. F. Kaiser vesterday even where the trouble has been inherited. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, is large and can easily be forced to cov worning sent a check for \$7,500-the purchase price-to the company. action of the council in acquiring this property is generally approved by the

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. sic conditions of the market are much Marquette,



M. Clin. N. Bal., 535 new crop months. The offerings of that 294 option were very light. Many specula-O. Cop., 2 60 212 tors were disposed to light the advance, R. Cen. 21400 asserting that the leading longs were try-Cons. 105.60 175. 1 Cons. 105 closed, 102% @ 102%. Corn-The market finished %@% to 26 at 2634 1067 .15 Sil. Q ... 1/2 (a 3/2 Higher. The trade was small in volume and the prices advanced with 8. Aut. . 6%67 8. & G. .2567 80. L. . . 0767 those of wheat. Cash was quoted 1/2 @1 higher. The September opened at 63% Sen to 63%; highest, 63%@63%; lowest, Sec. 12.

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quoted at £55, 15s and futures at £56.

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6314; closed, 63%. 1.60 Oats-timely purchases of the May U. Cop., W. & A. W. Dev., and the July by wheat bulls influenced Yum0560 sentiment in the pit and helped values. The crop reports were almost uniformly

|| Ex-Rights unfavorable. The close was %@% to 381/4 to 381/4 @ 383/4 @ 383/8. The number of shares sold during the

188 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 5 .- As usual, the trade got too bearish this morning, on lower tion Liverpool cables and a fairly good 150 weather map over the winter wheat I states. After a decline of half a cent the selling pressure let up and the shorts undertook to get their wheat back. This caused the advance. There was a repert that Burlington officials gave the Nebraska crop condition as low as 57, but this was afterwards denied. Many reports of insect damage came from Illi a nois points. The shorts in May wheat had a hist of trouble when an effort to cover in a moderate way started a flur-1123 ry and jumped the price to 1131%. Our 1316 advices from northern Ohio and Indiana indicate probable short yields. We be-

lieve careful bull operations the safest New York, May 5,-Copper on the position in the market, while the un-New York Metal exchange today was certainty regarding a very bullish reuly quoted at 11.90@12.20. The London the trade. market was firm and higher, with spot

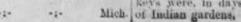
THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES.

15s. The arrivals reported at New York today were 140 tons. The customs house The Everglades occupy more than returns showed exports of 265 tons, makhalf that portion of the State of Floring 1.055 tons so far this month. New ida south of Lake Okeechobee-the York dealers report that the tone of the largest fresh water lake wholly within market is steady, but that there has the United States except Lake Michibeen no appreciable improvement in gan. In this vast region there lies upon a subsoil of covaline limestone an immense accumulation of sand, alluvial deposits and decayed vegetable matter; forming a mass of sand and mud from two to ten feet or more in depth, that overspreads all but a few points of the first strata, Upon the mud rests a sheet of water, its depth varying with the conformation of the bottom which s very rough and irregular; seldom at try seasons is it greater than three feet. The whole is filled with a rank growth of coarse grass, eight or ten feet high, with a serrated edge like a saw, from which it obtains its name of "saw grass." In many portions of the Everglades the saw grass is so thick as to be impenetrable but it is intersected by mumerous and tortuous channels that form a kind of labyrinth where outlets present themselves in every direction terminating however, at long or short distances in impenetrable barriers of grass. The surface of the water is quickly affected by rain, which makes a rapid alternating rise and fall during the wet seson. The difference of level between highest and lowest stages of water is from two or three fect; the general surface of the Everglades is thus subject to great changes. Small keys are here and there met with, which are dry at seasons; there. are many such upon which the soil is very rich. It is thought that these

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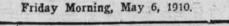
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Have a Heavy Calendar.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE FOUR. to the city immediately following the **MUCH PROPERTY BARRED OUT** game. At the gate the management wil NOW IS THE TIME TO **City Brevities** issue a ticket designed to be attached **CHANGING HANDS** to the purchaser's coat, and all patrons Every conceivable nuisance is when your Improve Your are requested to wear them. The obwindows and doors are protected with ject is to make easy the detection of persons who dodge the ticket seller and REAL ESTATE MEN SAY SEASON IS our well made and handsome wire Today's weather: Fair and slightly Lawn screens. Flies, mosquitos or insects of any kind, tramps, and the family dogs gain entrance to the grounds by the OPENING UP IN PROMISING ence route. by using our Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. MANNER-SOME BUILDING Frost Causes Havoc-Frost the pas or cats can be kept out by their use. m., 40 degrees; noon, 47; 7 p. m., 48. Maximum, 50 degrees; minimum, 33. IN PROSPECT. Lawn Grass and White few nights is reported to have greatly We have them in all sizes, and they are damaged pastures and early fruits. Ice easily adjusted and handled. Clover Seed. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodge left last vening ror Chicago. formed Wednesday night. Grass and shrubbery are blighted. It is expected Real estate men report that the pres-We also have fertilizer which that pasturage will be very poor this ent season is opening up in a manner M. R. MANHARD & SON, summer, and it is predicted that the hay crop will be woefully short. The harvest of blueberries, raspberries and Mrs. R. C. Young went to Escanaba last evening, for a brief visit: will also improve your lawn. **New Garden Seeds** LTD. There will be English services at the much real estate will change hands. They German Latheran church Sunday. blackberries also will be seriously curtailed, it is said. The season, which recollect, however, that last year the Flower Seeds the city yesterday afternoon, for a brief promised so well, is now declared to be spring opened up with a burst of ac R. G. Ferguson, of the Soo, came to Our Sweet Pea Seeds this year will one of the most gloomy on record in tivity, but about June 1 the real estate be new and as good as usual. recent years. Evidently the era of high market dull, and there was no revival St. Mary's guild will meet this aft-rooon with Mrs. George McKereghan, until into October. So they prefer to D. MURRAY'S wait a while before being too positive Saloons Must Close-Attorney General A TRIAL OF OUR about their expectations for the present 24 S. Third street. 114 South Front street. Bird has wired City Attorney Brown W. M. Le Moyne of Chicago arrived the following opinion in regard to the pa Palmer & Asire expect to do consid the city yesterday, and left for the necessity of closing the saloons tomor-nor Mountain club. erable building in North Marquette where they still hold many lots, the **Schuylkill Machine Screened Anthracite** The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth-odist church will meet at the church the special election is held for the pur-******************** present season, but as yet their plans pose of voting on the question whether are not definitely enough outlined for water bonds shall be issued." While this them to give an estimate as to how are not definitely enough outlined for FOR parlors this afternoon. The Young Woman's guild of Sta Paul's church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Guild Hall. water bonds shall be issued." While this is undoubtedly the law, in view of the attorney general's decided opinion, the saloon men think it is unjust that they COAL **OUALITY** saloon men think it is unjust that they beau, who will occupy it about the first Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel have re- should be compelled to close tomorrow, of next month, Mr. and Mrs. Culver turned from Kansas City, Chicago and as they say that the conduct of their expect to reside in L'Anse, where Mr will convince you that it is other points, after a three weeks' pleas- business as usual would in no manner Culver is embarking on important lum AND ure and business trip. nterfere with the election. bering operations. Palmer & Asire pur Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" com-Robert Mantell Coming-Manager chased A. E. Archambeau's present resi the best fuel on the market. VARIETY pany played to big business at the Koepcke expects to present Robert Man- dence, on Hewitt avenue, between Front opera house last eening. The perform- tell, one of the most famous of Shakeand Third street. spearean actors, at the opera house some Henry Siegel this week begins work ance was well received. ime this month. He vesterday received on the basement of a home he is t IN The W. W. Brown, Thomas Barlum word from Manager Marshall, of the build for his own occupancy at the sout Jas. Pickands & Co. Ltd. and Oceanica cleared from the South Lyceum, Duluth, asking him to hold east corner of Hewitt avenue and High Shore docks yesterday. The Sheadle took street. He will erect a modern house ime. Mantell is under the manage-**FRESH FRUITS** out ore from the L. S. & I. dock. of eight or nine rooms. C. C. Van Ide ment of William A. Brady and Mr Both Telephones No. 90. stine has purchased the house formerl The employes of the Marquette Steam Koepcke accepts the fact that Mr. Mar-Laundry will give a dance at Legion shall is booking him for this circuit as owned and occupied by M. H. Foard **VEGETABLES** 209 Front St. Marquette, Mich. -:-Hall Monday evening. Music will be indicating that Mr. Marshall has east 727 Spruce street, and it is now occu pied by Dr. H. M. Cunningham, Mr. furnished by Trombley's orchestra. his lot with the Schuberts and Brady A business meeting of the Saturday and Cort, the new combination in the Musical club will be held this evening theatrical world which is expected to Foard is at present residing in the hous AND make so much trouble for Klaw & Erat the home of H. N. Ormsbee, corner Spruce street and Hewitt avenue. A full langer, the "trust." The question now GROCERIES attendance is desired. R. E. Mahaffey will leave for Ta coma, Wash., early next week. Mr. Klaw & Erlanger will cut them entirely Mahaffey will engage in the insurance off their list. If you want the BEST order from Plattenberg. Delt's Grocery usiness at Tacoma, which he expects Telephone Girls Dance a Success-The F. B. SPEAR & SONS. make his future home. first annual party given by the Mar-quette County Telephone company's The Ladies' Aid and the Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold Marquette operators at Legion Hall Weda joint meeting at the home of Mrs. nesday night was so well attended that C. C. B. Pocahontas Smokeless Celia Northrup, 416 East Ridge street, TAKES THE LEAD the hall was over-crowded and it was his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. necessary to use the dining room as an Maurice Lavasseur, who ran a saloon extra cloak room. Socially, as well as **Scranton Anthracite** the Carp furnace for the past several financially, the dance was a huge success. ***************** onths, has gone to Humboldt, where The music was furnished by the Peere will conduct a saloon the ensuing less orchestra, and it was thoroughly ap-**Blue Grass Cannel** preciated. W. J. Francis acted as door ear, the township board having recentgranted him a license, ender, Art. Moore, Mr. Hanson and Chester Wing served in the cloak room A pantry sale will be held at the LILLIE SMITHING LESS FLOUR **YOUGHIOGHENY SOFT** and the Misses Essie Bennett, Helen Methodist church today, under the di-Bjorklon, Elsie Wagner, Louise Weiser, rection of the Ladies' Aid society, be-Edith Jeanson and Grace Bennett comginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning. BOTH PHONES 117. prised the floor committee. The Misses Bread, cakes, cookies, baked beans, etc., Helen Moloney and Dolf presented car-



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sales was that the announcement had been premature. New York, May 5 .- Today's stock mar- leaving the closing up of the negotiations

ket showed some decrease in the influ-ence of the reports of the sales of large was the absence of knowledge of the issues of American securities abroad terms on which the sales were being which had electrified the market yes- made. Broad intimations that attractive terday. The market closed buoyant, prices were made necessary in order to however, and with restored confidence. enlist the buying of foreign bankers left There was apprehension at first that yes- open the problem of the final affect of terday's reports might have been exag- the transactions on existing issues and their current prices. A still more pogerated in several particulars.

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timates the total of proposed issues, in-cluding both the portions to be sold abroad and those ifered in the home mar-being cut down proved a curb on specukets. Official confirmation of all the re-ports is still withheld. A late confirmation immediately perceptible on United States Mich. by the Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, lationships. "We must

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DISCUSSES PEACE. His Address at Christiania Be-

for aged women at Minneapolis, a sim-liar amount to the home for the Little ternational Peace" before the Nobel that are dear to him suffer wrong. No Sisters of the Poor at Minneapolis and \$50,000 for a memorial library in Cor-ten as a man who had always stood for the as a man who had always stood for

keep alive is a mystery which is not following the Norwegian custom. Mr. Roosevelt's Address.

will grow anywhere.—Everybody's Maga-tine. will always keep, and I shall hand it I shall always keep, and I shall hand it He Outlines His Plan. We do gestion, it would be well for the states-men of the world, in planning for the study what has been done in the United the duty of rutting down violence. So

president that I was enabled to act at all; and I felt that the money must be considered as having been given me in keenly jealous of its honor and interest. fundamental differences between what

peace, as being well within the gen- "The advance can be made along sev- methods adopted in the American con- statesman who should bring about such industrial world as it is among nations. least until we have gone much further the same results on a world scale,

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great end in view is righteousness, jus- ment that each contracting party will by does believe in peace should place tice as between man and man, nation respect the other's territory and its itself at the mercy of some rival which absolute sovereignty within that terri- may at bottom have no such belief and And nation, the chance to lead our lives absolute sovereignty within that terri-tors at Christiania Be-fore the Nobel Prize Com-mittee Is a Notable Effort and Creates a Profound Impres-ing the one of the work as the handmaid of Creates a Profound Impres-ing the one of the work as the handmaid of Creates the Com-tight courses; and it becomes a very the product of the work as a mark of the present costly and growing extravasion-He Advocates the Grad- evil thing if it serves merely as a mask sure peace unless one party deliberate- grance of expenditure on naval armasion—He Advocates the Grad-ual and Ultimate Disarna-for cowardice and sloth, or as an in-strument to further the ends of de-is no adequate safeguard against such the size of ships would have been very ment of All the Nations. spotism or anarchy. We despise and deliberate violation, but the establish- useful a few years ago, and would still

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Keiatives and Friends. Minneapolis, May 5.—The will of Eli M. Stewart, the eccentric bachelor mil-lionaire who died recently, was opened for aged women at Minneapolis, a sim-for aged women at Minneapolis, a

solution for a memorial library in Cor-rinna, Minn. The balance, estimated at \$2,000,000, is divided among relatives and friends. LOVE-MAKING HIS VOCATION. A French traveler on the isthmus on

served that the chief industry of the Panamanian is love-making. It is his only vocation which he pursues indust only vocation which he pursues indus-giving nine short cheers for Roosevelt. be translated into them. The leaders do yet more. Meanwhile the American ablebodied men of the country are both only vocation which he pursues indus-triously. He never works on the canal. He is addicted to no form of agriculture or manufacturing. How he manages to bouse broke away and gave nine cheers, rant has called it peace when he has rendering it effective. It is earnestly comunities where there is violence, an

is never cold in Panama, that one can buy clothes enough to keep him out of the clutches of the police for \$10 a year, that there are plenty of fish in the sea (Panama, being interpreted, means "plenty fish"), and that a banama tree will grow anywhere.—Everybody's Mage,

eral purpose of your committee; for in our complex industrial civilization of today the peace of righteousness and course, states so backward that a civil-interfection of the federal court in certain classes justice, the only kind of peace worth ized community ought not to enter in- of cases, are well worth the study of When you want clean milk from clean having, is at least as necessary in the to an arbitration treaty with them, at those who seek at The Hague to obtain cows, produced in clean barns, well

There is at least as much need to curb than at present in securing some kind "In the third place, something should tested cattle, call up the Marquette City

if those great powers honestly bent on peace would form a league of peace, "Secondly, there is the further descourged honest protest into silence. to be hoped that the various govern-Our words must be judged by our ments of Europe, working with those of until other means of securing his safe-50 ECZEMA 50 CENTS OINTMENT CENTS OINTMENT CENTS ON THE SUM of the illustrious founder of this world-famous prize system, I did not, act officially as president that I was enabled to act at trust for the United States. I there-fore used it as a nucleus for a founda-ton to forward the cause of industrial tion do.

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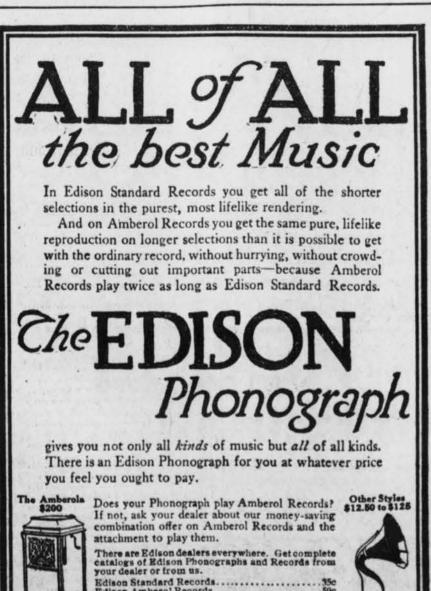
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Water Board Presents More Reasons for Its Recommendations-Other Views

on the Timely Topic.

the pipe without great expense. Quickdemands a change. sand, rock and other difficulties likely to be met with are ignored. Engineering The special election tomorrow, on the expenses and incidentals are ignored.

"H. BITTERS,

R. C. YOUNG.

"DANIEL VAUGHN."

question of voting \$75,000 bonds for an "A fair estimate of the total cost extension of the intake pipe, will be held of such a plan would be in the neighborpresent time. at the city hall. The polls will open hood of \$250,000,

between eight and nine o'clock and will "It should be stated that the board remain open until nine o'clock in the has not as yet settled on any definite remain open until nine o'clock in the evening. All electors whose names ap-pear on the registration books will be en-titled to a ballot. The board desires the fullest possible vote. The Mining Loursel present of the plans of many plans the one on which estimates were made was decided upon The Mining Loursel present. The contemplated estension

The Mining Journal presents this as being the most practical and the morning a number of interesting com- least expensive. This opinion may be munications bearing on the subject. It changed after a detailed investigation will be observed that the majority mem- has been made. The cost, however, will bers of the water board continue to up not vary materially from the estimate hold the rightfulness of the conclusion already used in the board's report. they have reached, that the thing to "H. H. WILLIAMS "H. H. WILLIAMS.

do is to extend the intake. The communications follow:

"To the Editor of The Mining Journal: "In one of your recent issues Mr

Nebel, the minority member of the "To The Mining Journal: board, makes some explanation of his "The majority of the water board has minority report on the water improvement question. We also desire to state our position relative to his figures. Re-

lows: "It makes no difference whether cenedge of requirements and who have giv- take any action. trifugal pumps or wind mills are in-stalled. The question is the reliability of the power behind the machine and tion. But various other opinions have by which the sewerage can be dispose the reliability of the whole system. "Any system installed at Presque Isle must be reliable. A reservoir must be installed to tide over an emergency caused by sudden failure of power or to provide the city with water during the time power is not available. time power is not available. "One prime consideration with the

present steam pumps be removed to the Presque Isle plant as it will always take some time to start up these pumps in permitted by sub aqueous extension, it I notice that the plan calls for the excase of failure of electric current.

tion and failure of current at the same with expensive removal and installation practically one-half of its circumference tion and failure of current at the same time. With no reservoir many thousands of dollars might be lost before the storm number could be started. In the opinion of experts, de-sired results can be attained by submasteam pumps could be started. "Assuming that the power is reliable rine extension, and sewage pollution is and that the steam pumps be removed a physical impossibility at the depth presque Isle, but that the pipe could be laid to the sand beach through the to a new plant at Presque Isle without providing a reservoir. Then it will be necessary to install two pipe lines from the plant to the city to insure reliability in times of emergency. "Imagine the same condition as above, be recent to be considered by the minority as seriously objectionable. But the fact

eressary to extend mains through the "It is not putting it too strong to sa whole North Marquette district. The that no really sensible man would think ian upon which the board's figures are of moving the pumping station to sed provides a main line through the Presque Iste in the face of facts now prehole district which will not only serve sented by the water board in favor of as a supply line for the city at large intake extension, and, further, Marquette would become a laughing stock to the but for North Marquette also, "The figures given are not considered sanitary engineers of the country if i ELECTION WILL BE HELD TOMOR- sufficiently high to cover the cost of jumped such an opportunity for water

owing to the excessive cost and other neighborhood and electric light and pow

this plan. Such a line would have to supply for any more remote source un cross considerable private property in order to eliminate short bends and to "A' TANPAYER." "A' TANPAYER." provide as direct a line as possible. Such roperty would have to be purchased by

"Marquette, Mich., May 5th, 1910 'Editor, Mining Journal: he board, possibly through condemna

ion proceedings. Every inch of the pip "I have read with interest the public posed would have to be laid below report of the board of water commis sioners, and the communication of the the level of the lake surface. That is, t must be laid under water for the majority of the board and the answer to whole distance. The seepage of water certain questions proported by me in today's issue of your paper.

"I think the following is the fail away from the lake would be so great that it would not be practicable to keep stance of said documents: "I. The present condition of Marthe trench free from water while laying puette's water supply is unfavorable and

> "2. It is the unanimous opinion of the board that Presque Isle geographical-ly is the safest place for our water supply, but it is beyond our means at the

'3. That an extension of the present intake, as contemplated, will possibly

> will probably give water uncontaminated by sewerage for from lifteen to twenty That there are modern methods by which the sewerage may be disposed o without polluting the lake with it; that onditions do not now warrant the use of such methods, but that lifteen or twen ty years from now some one of the

several systems can be used at a cost which will not be prohibitive. "I fully appreciate the fact that proper solution of these questions is hard lecided upon extension of the present and that the water board is placed i

existing intake as the most practicable a position of extreme vexation. In way of securing a supply of pare water. matter of so much moment involvin ferring to his letter, we reply as fol- This majority is composed of men who the expenditure of \$75,000, we should have sufficient ability and special knowl- he very sure of our premises before w

"It seems to me that if there is, a claimed by the board, modern methodnow, with the prospect of installing some such method fifteen or twenty years

"Regarding the cost of an installation is money wasted to go to Presque Isle cavation of rock on Presque Isle for

aggregating at least 2,000 feet. "It has been suggested that it is no cessary to establish the pumpir plant at the extreme northern point

cause of the prevailing currents of the

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a large fire in the business section. One is, they are wise to local requirements erage finds its way into our present hite of pipe for supply about three miles and their opinions carry enough weight long possibly undergoing repairs at some to take the subject out of the realm of take around the end of the breakwater. point or failing at the critical time un-der high pressure. The result would be working basis. but that the probabilities are that what ever contaminations have reached the take have been such as passed throug "In the matter of estimates, it rethe breakwater. If that is so a ver disastrous.

"One of the primary objects of our quires a degree of presumption to queswater system is insurance against fire- tion those of the Duluth Engineering Mr. Nebel's plan without reser- company officered by such eminent en voir and without duplicate lines of pipe gineers as Colonel Patton and Mr. Medoes not give this insurance. Even in Gilvray. One object of the board in our present plant the insurance compa getting estimates made outside was to the water problem solved correctly. nies required that two separate lines of secure something impartial and un-

pipe be provided from our plant to the biased. The Duluth company's estimates show that, with the present bondnains of the city. "The board will not, and we doubt if ed indebtedness of the water board, what

the citizens of Marquette will, cound can be raised by further issue of bonds the opinion that an affirmative vole no tenance any improvements which lessen is insufficient to defray the cost of a will be construed as a ratification of th the present efficiency of our fire service. Presque Isle project, and it is so much board's purposes to extend the intakt To provide equal efficiency under the beyond the resources of the board to atand as advised I do not believe that Presque Isle plan will necessarily add tempt it, that to defeat the board's to be the best plan.

very largely to Mr. Nebel's estimate of proposition to extend the present intake "Marquette is already burdened by cost either by the necessity of installing means deferring indefinitely any action heavy taxation. It has a large indebta reservoir or the provision of two lines to remedy present defects and remove edness, and to add \$75,000 to that in of pipe to the center of the city. The the dangers of the present water sup- debtedness, unless its expenditure is goidea of cutting out contractor's profits ply. If ever delays are dangerous they ing to accomplish the results desired is ridiculous and the idea of the board are now and in this case and advocacy for a greater period than fifteen or doing the engineering, etc., is equally of the Presque Isle project means sim- twenty years, would be, in my opinion. The proposition is a large ply obstruction. ill advised.

"In point of fact, the city owns no "I cannot help but think that the propone and must be engineered and constructed with a view to future efficiency, site on Presque Isle at all, and the er course is to dispose of our sewerage not present economy. The 15 per cent site proposed is a lighthouse reservation in other way than putting same estimated by the Dubuth engineers in of the general government. Would the the lake, if practical, both as to result cludes engineering and incidentals. In minority remove from somewhere to and expense. The creosote question i a separate one and should be considered eidentals are probably a large part of nowhere this item and to reduce the total al-"Fire protection and insurance enter by itself.

lowance under this head would be dan- largely into a discussion of the water gerous. Much preliminary work is necesquestion. Under pressure from the in sary. Materials and labor must be insurance companies, in the matter of spected and incidental expenses will ac-cumulate. The fact that a contractor Lake street was laid. The greater re is under bond does not insure good duction of rates has not been made is work or strict adherence to specifications; due to the fact that improvement o

only eternal vigilance will do that. connections at the pumping station is "By all means if the citizens of Marnecessary to make both mains entirely their water let us do so but not under available. Location at Presque Isle and provision of only a single main would \$167,000. The cost will be many thousand dollars more before a satisfactory system can be installed from that point the ultimate cost.

"Yours truly, "H. H. WILLIAMS, "H. BITTERS,

from fire.

"R. C. YOUNG."

add something in some sense to security not familiar with the case when I "The most that could be done at not concentrated against the railroa Presque Isle for the present would be to corporations, but against the Brother

iow located and equipped for cases of motive Engineers Mr. Roberts ought t "Marquette, Mich., May 5, 1910. emergency, and the fire history of Mar-There are a large number of enginee "To the Editor of The Mining Journal: quette is full of emergencies, to the sor-"In reference to the communications row of many people and at a sacrifice

from 'A Taxpayer' in The Mining Jour- of many fine buildings and much valunal of May 3rd, the writer of that arti- able property. The lesson of the past ele has evidently not made a study of shows it to be snicidal indeed to atthe practical and theoretical conditions tempt any such rash act as curtailment affecting the purification of water. of water supply. It is a case of burn-

"Beyond a question of doubt there ing our bridges and letting other struchas been a sufficient amount of contam- tures burn to depend on a single foreinated water and filth discharged along main from Presque Isle, with danger our lake front during the past ten years increased and pressure increased in di to polute all the water within a radius rect proportion to the length of th of many miles were there no counter- main. If the plan of the minority preacting influence. It is due to the nat- vails, there is liable to be one great ural processes of purification, the action big fire sale right here in Marquette of sun, wind, air, etc., that any large sometime-if there is anything left to body of water is kept pure. The con- sell. This is a conclusion derived from ditions existing in our lake water are a consensus of opinions of insurance rot in favor of the maintenance and men recently interviewed.

propagation of germ life, the tempera- "Another consideration is the enor ture of the water, the chemical changes mous cost of installation, followed by going on at all times and other agen- permanently increased cost of pumping cies mentioned above are always at and maintenance. In addition to the work to destroy any thing harmful that prevailing 'high cost of living' the peo may be introduced into the water and ple of Marquette would be burdened it is by reason of this that it is pos-with high water in a sense of the word. sible to secure pure water within a rea- without any commensurate improvement also excavating and concrete work done sonable distance of the sources of con- in quality beyond what the water board tamination.

"As to the plan suggested for deriving proposes to supply. An exodus to the 404 So. Lake St. (4 a supply of water from Presque Isle cost would be no pipe dream, with without removal of the present pumping dwelling lots outside of city limits alplant. This plan has already been dis- ready on the market at low cost, with Barrett. Leave orders at fire station, enseed by the board. It was rejected Polaris Brook running through the

small sum of money, comparatively would prevent such seepage, and the in take would not have to be removed at "I yield to no one in a desire to have would be willing to vote to place \$75 000 in the hands of the water boar to be used by them in plans to I formulated in the future, but I am

"Yours very truly, "C. F. BUTTON."

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal I wish you would publish the for lowing: In a speech made by former Mayo Roberts of Ishpenning in Houghton com ty recently, a copy of which appeared the Evening Copper Journal of May rates of fire insurance and failure to be scored the Brotherhood of Locomoti provide a double main could not be Engineers for not taking the part of th

offset by any reservoir system that Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen report of the board will be much nearer could be established, although one would Enginemen. Mr. Roberts certainly wa spoke in that manuer, as the fight wa install electric pumps for merely ordin- head of Locomotive Engineers. In just ary service, relying upon the station as tification to the Brotherhood of Loco post himself, and rectify that mistake,

> who did not like the tone of Mr. Rob erts' speech. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engieers is always for what is just and

right. When unjustly scored it is up in Hoping Mr. Roberts will see his way lear to vindicate us from blame, 1 am A MEMBER OF THE BROTHER-HOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE EN GINEERS.

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