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MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911.

The Weather

Washington, May 4 .- The following in

the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday and Saturday,

ising temperature; light variable winds, becoming moderate south and southwest.

WELLESLEY STUDENTS LAUNCH

Boston Tea Party of Colonial Days Is Emulated When a Wellesley, Mass., May 4.—A petition to the Wellesley college trustees to re-turn to John D. Rockefeller the \$150,-

Steamship Arrives at the Port of Cordova With a Load of Fuel Procured in Canada.

gift.

ble advices received from Cordova, fifty girls, employed in two shirtwaist Alaska, say that a mob has boarded an factories in lower Broadway, rushed

A MOVE TO RETURN \$150,000

000 presented by him to the college sev

to appoint a committee to frame the pe

tition and circulate it. The petition closes with the words: "We, the under-signed, do not feel that our college

hould rest under the shadow of th

TERRORIZES GIRLS EMPLOYED

New York, May 4 .- Six hundred and

IN NEW YORK FACTORIES

TRIFLING FIRE IN AWNING

GIVEN BY J. D. ROCKEFELLER.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



torial service was concluded two years Congressman Hill Declares Taft ago. He was born in New Hamspshire It Involves a Loss of \$50,000,000 in 1861.

Washington, May 4 .- Senator Kita Year in Revenue-Would tredge was a member of the senate for eight years. Early in his career he was Transfer to Europe Many hairman of the inter-oceanic canal com-Flourishing Industry. mission and in that capacity investia gated for the United States the title to the rights on the isthmus of Panama

Instead of Hitting the Trusts, He purchased from the French government. The senator was a lawyer and for many Also Asserts, It Puts Money years served actively as a member of the judiciary committee. Senator Kit-Into Their Coffers-Means tredge was a stalwart Republican, active Less Employment and No in the advocacy of party solidarity.

Lessened Cost of Living. ENGINEERS AT HAVANA HAVE THE COFFERDAM COMPLETED.

Washington, May 4 .- Not since the Washington, May 4. - The naval author-Republican guns were unlimbered against the Democratic free list bill by ities were today informed by the army Minority Leader Mann over a week ago bas the debate in the house developed such an attack on the measure as was made today by Representative Hill of Connecticut, a member of the ways and means committee and one of the lead-ing Republican advector of the lead-

ing Republican advocates of the Canadian reciprocity bill. Mr. Hill declared that the free list

Mr. Hill declared that the free list bill, instead of making a \$10,000,000 re-duction in revenue as the Damoerate aver duction in revenue, as the Democrats expected, might make a reduction of \$50, 000,000 and that its effects in regard to business would be to transfer many flourishing industries to Europe.

Benefits the Trusts.

"You intended to hit the trusts," said Mr. Hill to the Democrats, "but you will wake up to find you have in fact helped the trusts; have taken away the revenues of the government and put the money into the pockets of the trusts, instead of into the pockets of the people whom you claim to be helping."

The Connecticut congressman ex

plained that the International Harvester

Machine company, the large sewing ma-

chine companies and other great manu-facturers would be able, under the bill,

he said.

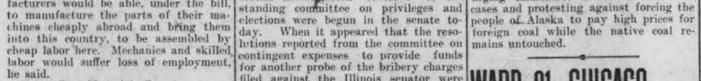
markets.

Preliminary Skirmish Takes Place When Mr. LaFollette's Resolution Is Considered. English group of Alaska coal claimants and that nothing toward opening the Washington, May 4 .- The prelimin-

TO OPEN MONDAY

Alaska coal fields could be done until the aries of an impending battle between court had passed on the cases, the peopl senators who want a special committee of the Copper river district have been of new senators to conduct a re-in- greatly excited. Business men of Corvestigation of the Lorimer case and deva and adjoining towns started a those who want the whole question of a flood of messages to President Taft the grand jury against the accused urging immediate action on the coal dynamite conspirators, J. B. and J. J. standing committee on privileges and protesting against forcing the McNamara and Ortie E. McManigal.

Mr.





Alleged Dynamiters.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4 .- Twentyone new indictments, according to reliable authority, were voted today by sions scheme. Nineteen of the indictments, it is understood, are against the McNamaras

alone and charge them with murder in connection with the blowing up of the Oct. 1 and the consequent death of twenty-one men. The other two are said

to be against McManigal as principal

and the McNamara prothers as accom

plices in the Lellewlyn Iron Works ex-

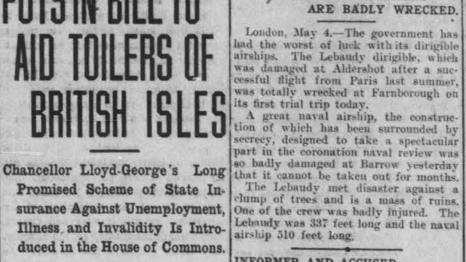
plosion Christmas day in which no one

The inquisitors completed their work

at dusk and the true bills ordered will

not be filed in court until tomorrow

morning. The prisoners will be ar-



TWO BIG AIRSHIPS OWNED

BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

INFORMER AND ACCUSED ENGAGE IN WAR OF WORDS That It Will Be Adopted Is Indi-

OFFERS A SUGGESTION

and Wars Would Be Im-

probable, He Says.

cated by the Cordiality of Its Viterbo, May 4 .- The trial of the Ca-Reception-The Tories May morrists was resumed today and again Abatteamaggio, the informer, held the center of the stage, being called upon Dislike It as Socialistic, but to confront Guisseppe Salvi and later Antonio Cerrato, both of whom he de-They Dare Not Oppose It. ounced as having taken an active part

in the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo. London, May 4 .- The long promised scheme of state insurance against unem-ployment, sickness and invalidity, in-troduced in the house of commons today war of words ending thus:

by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, was received with an extra-Abbateamaggio-You are an assassin. Salvi-You are like a cow which is ordinary burst of approbation by all the called an ass with horns. You have a parties in parliament. It will be difficult to avoid the conmuddy conscience which you have sold

Alaska, say that a mob has boarded an Alaska Steamship company'sship that has just arrived there with a cargo of Can-adian coal and has begun dumping it overboard. The action of the mob is said to be the result of agitation against the importa-tion and the second se clusion that the praise bestowed by to the carabineers. the chancellor's political opponents conceals a side thrust at his old age pen BANKER JAS. SPEYER sions measure, which has always been severely criticised by the Unionists, be cause it was not contributory.

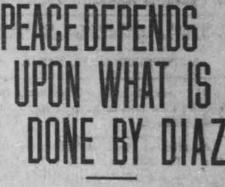
While the government's supporters feel that the insurance measure is the nost comprehensive plan of constructive

PUTS IN BILL TU

eral supreme court would not consider until in October the appeal from the de-cision of Judge Cornelius H. Hanford quashing the indictment against the English group of Alaska coal elements. Against the

lor Lloyd-George is too optimistic with regard to the cost of the scheme to the state and employers, and a strong note of criticism is already emanating from the great manufacturers who are certain

to be heavily burdened. In brief the tween nations was the interesting sugsituation appears to be that even if the gestion offered at the third national opposition dislikes the measures as sopeace conference here today by James cialistic, they will not dare oppose it, after the success which attended the penspeyer of the New York and European banking house of Speyer & Co. He fol-lowed Assistant Secretary of State Hunt-



War in Mexico Will End Only When the President Yields His Office-This the Ultimatum Presented to the Envoy Representing the Federal Government.

AT THE CAMORRA TRIAL. Rebel Chiefs Threaten to Repudiate the Negotiations and They Force Madero's Hand-The Resignation Said to Have Been Promised Privately.

> He El Paso, Tex., May 4.-The peace commissioners of the Mexican revolutionists formally presented today to Judge Carabajal, the federal envoy, a statement signed by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., appealing to President Diaz to make public the assurances given pri-vately that he intended to resign.

After offering his own resignation as president of the provisional government of the republic, Madero suggested that both President Diaz and Vice President Corral resign and that Senor De La Barra, the minister of foreign relations, become president ad interim until a general election can be held. The statement informs President Diaz that there s no other way out of the present diffiulty and that a word from him will

Let Neutral Nations Refuse Loans bring peace within a few days, General Madero, in his statement calls upon President Diaz particularly to make known to the people of Mexico his "irrevocable decision to retire from Baltimore, Md., May 4.—"Financial neutrality" as a preventive of war be-tween nations was then ive of war beested in restoring peace.

Leaders Have Heated Argument.

General Madero's statement was presented by the rebel commissioners at the ington Wilson, who gave his interpreta- negotiations which began early today, tion of what he called "dollar diplomacy," only after a heated discussion among the the newly coined phrase applied to the revolutionist leaders. Some of them expansion of business interests through had declared that it was absolutely es-



Provisions of the Measure.

e said. Raw Materials Taxed. Mr. Hill declared that the Democratic Il was so cover until an action of the ordery charges filed against the Illinois senator were certain to arouse a squall, the whole matter was allowed to go over until anbill was so general in terms as to admit other day.

almost anything free of duty. He at- The discussion was on the LaFollette tacked the measure for making many resolution which proposed that anoth manufactured products free of duty, like er investigation be ordered and the cost shoes, harness, saddlery and the like, be borne by the senate contingent fund. while leaving a duty against the raw The resolution named five new senators, Secretary Fisher Yields Point in materials that American manufacturers headed by Mr. Works of California have to import. Senator LaFollette desires time in which

The congressman said also that in at- to address the senate, and he asked that tempting to make free of duty the bag-ging used to wrap up cotton bales, the who voted in favor of Lorimer at the Democratic bill would let in free the last session asked that the resolution be bagging used by the fertilizer trust, the referred to the standing committee on cement mills of the United States Steel privileges and elections. It became apcompany and by other monopolies which parent at once that such a motion, would give no corresponding reduction carried, and which would be equivalent in prices to consumers. to the repudiation of the proposed spe-

Chairman Underwood, of the ways and cial committee, would provoke a great means committee, interjected that Mr. deal of debate. - It is expected to come a member of the board of Indian com-Hill's whole argument was from the up again on Monday. standpoint of the American manufacturers; that the bill's real purpose was Chicago Decision Expected Today. to reduce prices and the cost of living

Chicago, May 4 .-- A decision as to for the American people. Mr. Hill declared that the reduction whether Edward Tilden, president of the would in almost every case be taken up National Packing company, and Wm. by the big corporations that control the Cummings and George A. Benedict, bank-

ers, will be compelled to appear before

the Hefm senate committee and produce

FREED FROM JOLIET

Is Granted a Full and Uncon-

ditional Pardon.

from him to Governor Deneen was read

before the pardon board a week ago.

Mr. Focht of Pennsylvania, also against the bill, had an amusing tilt with Mr. Sims of Tennessee, who ob-jected to Mr. Focht's statement that the tariff debate in the origin and the arguments of the arguments of the states of the states will be given by Judge The arguments of the state of the Treasury Ma tariff debate in the extra session was The arguments of the attorneys, seckcosting the country \$10,000 a minute ing to quash a writ of habeas corpus by Mr. Sims said that the expense to the which the three were released from the country would be the same whether the custody of the senate, were ended today. house were in session or not.

"We did not call the extra session,

retorted Mr. Focht. "You had to make retorted Mr. Focht. "You had to make your agreement with the White House that you would pass the reciprocity bill." EDWARD M'CANN

"Whose White House is it?" asked Mr. Sims.

"You claim that and everything else in sight," said Mr. Focht. "Who owns the White House?" per-

sisted Mr. Sims. Chicago Former Police Inspector "You act as if you did," returned Mr.

Focht, "and you act as though you really had the president now. I believe you have discounted Democratic success for sixteen years ahead, but you are entirely mistaken.

"The optimism of these Democrats," continued the Pennsylvanian, "reminds Cann, a Chicago former police inspectme of a man who jumped off the thirtyme of a man who jumped off the thirty- or, was late today granted a full and second story of the Singer building in unconditional pardon from confinement When he got down to about in the Joliet penitentiary by Governor New York. the fifteenth floor, he hollered, 'I'm all Deneen. right so far,' but when he landed on the sidewalk there was not enough left ing one of the most conscientious and of him to hold a post mortem; and so efficient officers in Chicago, was stait will be with you when you hit the tioned, because of his capability, in the sidewalk in 1912."

Predicts Invasion of Mexico.

Mr. Focht predicted an early invasion vice and he rescued hundreds of women of Mexico, saying that an army officer from a life of shame. associated with som had told him that In a crusade against bribery in the the army was going over the Mexican police department of the city of Chiborder "to stay,

"I am not a soldier of fortune," said in the net of the county officials. Mc-Mr. Focht. "I do not expect to be at Cann was tried for bribery and resort the head of the army, but I believe this keepers alleged on the witness stand will be a mighty interesting question be- that they had paid him tribute for alfore the house adjourns.'

States wanted an empire and that it was about to follow the "lure of gold and iod the call of adventure."

SENATOR GALLINGER BOOKED FOR PRESIDENCY PRO TEM.

Washington, May 4.-The fight being waged in the Republican ranks of the

waged in the Republican the Republican the Republican the Republicant will hold a ligh court of impeachment on charges of misconduct in office, was today de-caucus to make a selection. Senator Gallinger, the choice of the regular Re-callinger, the choice of the regular Re-caucus to make a selection. Senator for the secentry-for specific charges, against him.

the city.

WELL CARED FOR

OF COAL EXCITE

A Mob Gathers, Boards the Vessel

and Proceeds to Throw the Car-

go Into the Sea-Company Ap-

peals for United States Troops

to Suppress the Rioting.

Seattle, Wash., May 4 .- Private ca-

ALASKANS'

Accepting W. F. Knox for Indian Commissioner.

under this administration ?"

Secretary MacVeagh, not to mention

then will be set for them to enter their pleas. McManigal was the principal witness heard by the grand jurors, about Washington, May 4 .- "I personally whose movements and meeting place a know of a very excellent man in Chicago veil of secrecy was thrown. He was whom I had expected to place in that poexamined for more than two hours. Imsition," said Secretary of the Interior mediately afterward the grand jury ad-Fisher the other day when Senator

was killed.

journed. Townsend of Michigan asked him to ap-The indictments ordered today by the grand jury, according to the district ata member of the board of Indian comtorney, are to replace the three true bills which were hastily drafted and "That will be as you decide, of course

filed April 13, after J. B. McNamara and Secretary," replied the senator, Ortie E. McManigal were taken into "but, confidentially, don't you think the custody at Detroit. Another set of in 21st ward of Chicago already has all dictments, twenty-three in number, rethe federal patronage it is entitled to turned last December, remain unfiled What will be done with them could not

be learned tonight.

Secretary Fisher laughed. "Come on with your man, senator," he said, "I TESTIFY AGAINST The 21st ward of Chicago has provided the Taft administration with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Secretary SETTLER J. F. DIETZ of War Dickinson, Secretary of the In terior Fisher, Minister to China Calhoun, Minister to Belgium. Bryan, Minister to Switzerland Boutell, Secretary to the President Norton, Assistant Sec retary of the Interior Adams, United Wisconsin Former Officials Tell of States District Judge Carpenter, and Offers of Immunity That Francis W. Taylor, private secretary to

Congressman Linton Evans and some few others, who, like him, reached the federal pay roll without the direct as-Hayward, Wis., May 4.-Colonel O. G. istance of a presidential appointment. Munson, former secretary to the governor For this-or should one say these-reasons Secretary Fisher yielded to the and former Attorney General F .L. Gilbert testified for the state this afterlogic of the senator who desired a few noon that John F. Dietz, on trial here for murder, knew what the consequence of the people of the 21st ward of Chicago to remain at home to attend to of his refusal of the governor's com domestic affairs of that political

On cross-examination, Dietz failed to NOT BE IN SESSION WHILE

Were Rejected.

PRIME MINISTER IS ABROAD. that he had said he would accept if they proved their identity. The cross-examination sounded more like an argument

Ottawa, May 4.—It was practically ination sounded more like an argument decided tonight that the house will adjourn during the absence of Sir Wilfrid witnesses kept their tempers. Colonel Munson said he wrote at least 10,000 Munson said he wrote at least 20,000 Munson s while he was secretary to Governor Davidson.

veeks. Information from Washington that he senate may not reach a vote on the direct evidence that Dietz did any shooting came from Deputy Con Hollen, who

> The state has about fifteen more wit nesses to examine and hopes to finish

AN ORANGE SALAD RECEIPT.

Allow one egg, one tablespoonful of "Matter?" replied Carroll. "Why, it at the banquet, uncomfortable, but sa the banquet, uncomfortable, but sa field to hear the president's speech.

Annapolis, May 4. -One hundred and the yolks, add the sugar and juice, a food and room. This morning I sent THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS forty candidates for admission to the few grains of salt and a little of the inval academy as midshipmen were academic board at the lew grains of sait and a little of the boy brought up one shoe and five min-academy today from the 350 who took the mental tests in Washington in April. Bismarck, N. D., May 4.—Judge John for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the other shoe—and each expected a top of the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the other shoe—and each expected a top of the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the other shoe—and each expected a top of the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the other shoe—and top of the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the other shoe—and top of the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath for the successful candidates include the and when slightly brown underneath the slightly brown and the state and the slightly brown in the state and the slightly brown in the slightly brown and the sli tip!"-Philadelphia Saturday Evening

sterling will be compulsorily insured the United States. The term, accord- announcement of his intention to resign, against illness so as to assure him the ing to Mr. Wilson, means "the substitu- in order to bring about complete tranreceipt of five shillings (\$1.20) a week tion of dollars for bullets"; the creation quility. Peace, they said, would not during his incapacity. Toward this the of a prosperity which will be preferred follow an agreement backed up only by workers would contribute about one- to predatory strife. half, while the balance would be paid

jointly by his employers and the state. Europe that in times of peace certain in the south and central parts of the Mr. Lloyd-George estimated that the ex- governments will not allow their bank- republic. penditure incurred would be \$35,000,000 ers to take and place foreign loans in in 1912 and 1913, rising to \$100,000,000 the home market, unless the purpose as to address a letter to General Main 1915 and 1916.

raigned tomorrow afternoon and a date Dealing with unemployment insurbuilding and housebuilding trades, in volving 2,500,000 men. Both the workers and the employers would pay five powers might agree to cents weekly each, the state contribut- trol in times of war. ing \$3,750,000 a year or about one-fourth unemployed would receive a maximum seven shillings weekly. No payment would be made in strikes or lockouts.

> JUDGE FLANNIGAN TO HEAR THE C. & H. INJUNCTION CASES

Menominee, Mich., May 4 .- [Special.] -Judge Richard C. Flannigan will leave can Peace society, United States Sena-

request of Judge Streeter, who is in the South, he will preside over injunction cases involved in the proposed Calumet Hecla merger. Boston, May 4.—Two more subsidiary NO MORE SCOURGES & Hecla merger.

opper mining companies-the LaSalle and Seneca-voted today in favor of consolidating with the Calumet & Hecla. The opposition at each meeting was very

small ASSAILANTS OF THE BIBLE

were read tonight at the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the translation of the authorized version of the English Bible. The chief address was de-

ing a book superior to that volume.

ALL THE SUGAR COMPANIES.

Washington, May 4 .- An investigation of all the sugar refining companies in connection with the proposed inquiry into the American Sugar Refining company is contemplated by congress. The house committee on rules today appointed a sub-committee which will broaden the

> so as to include other companies which may have violated the law.

NO JOKE ABOUT THIS.

Colonel John H. Carroll, the big St Louis railroad lawyer, came out of his hotel in Washington the other day, red baggage had not arrived. The predicain the face and thumping the sidewalk ment of the president's brother came

igorously with his cane. "What's the matter, colonel ?" asked a Mr. Taft, attired in evening clothes that belonged to a French waiter, appeared

at the banquet, uncomfortable, but satispowdered sugar to each person. Beat costs more for tips than it does for

down a pair of shoes to be cleaned. One LEAVING FOR ENGLAND TO

crued from the discoveries made during that period. Brother Wears a Waiter's Suit. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, the pres

ident's brother, came unexpectedly to the banquet. Mr. Taft looked in vair for his baggage, and so did all the bell boys and porters he could summon. The oday to the ears of the hotel management and

On the New York metal exchange, standard copper was called dull, with the spot and the May quoted at 11.60@11.70 and the June, July and August at 11.65 @11.75. The market at London was steady, the spot at £54 and futures at £54, 128, 6d. The custom house re-turns show exports of 3,158 tons so far this month. New York dealers report SEE THE CORONATION FETES. a barely steady market, with lake at 12.371/2@12.50 cents, electrolytic New York, May 4.-The rush of Amer- 12.12/2@12.25 and casting at 11.87 1/2@12.

private assurances which could hardly Mr. Speyer said: "We find today in be transmitted to the militant leaders Some of the rebel chiefs went so far

for which the loan is to be used is known and approved." "Now," said Mr. immediate resignation of Diaz or at ance, the chancellor said that it would Speyer. "if such supervision and control least a public announcement of the presat first apply to the engineering, ship- of the bankers already exists in time of ident's future intentions, they would not peace, it does not seem a wide flight of support the peace negotiations. General Madero, somewhat alarmed by the expowers might agree to exercise such concreated and now desirous of making ev-

"In case two nations went to war ery effort to save the country from a of the total cost. The contributor when without first submitting their grievances state of anarchy, finally wrote his into arbitration, why should the other neu-structions to his peace commission of fifteen shillings and a minimum of tral powers not bind themselves not to On what General Diaz would do, it assist either of the belligerents finan- was admitted by the federal representacially? There is little doubt that this tives and revolutionists alike, rested the could be done. If no financial assistance solution of the difficulties. The rebel could be obtained from the outside, the successes in the south and central parts belligerents in the face of this most ef. of Mexico, where the resignation of Pres-IN THE HOUGHTON COURT. fective neutrality of the other powers, incur the perils of bankruptcy." minee, Mich., May 4.-[Special.] At the annual meeting of the Ameri-it is known, caused General Madero to

take the stand he did. He feared, it is here tonight for Houghton, where on the tor Theodore E. Burton of Ohio was said, that his peace negotiations would be of little avail no matter what formalities were pursued if the issue were

disregarded. UNITED STATES STEEL IN THE U.S. ARMY

> Bearish Operations and Liquidation Make the Wall Street Market Very Weak.

IS SOLD HEAVILY

New York, May 4 .-- A definite movegiven here tonight by the Medical club ment toward lower prices gained consid-erable headway today in the stock mar-ket. The market seemed to be laboring of Philadelphia. The president referred in his address to the efficiency of under the strain of both short selling and liquidation of long stocks. Prices rallied from time to time, but the bearish activity increased later in the day and in dreadful scourge in Cuban during the Spanish-American war, where he said be concentrated on United States Steel, large blocks of which were thrown on 90 per cent, became infected within eight the market in rapid succession. Rend-

weeks from the date of mobilization. ing was sold heavily today, with telling effect, the price declining 2% points. The bullish operations in the special-ties were continued today, but failed to The president said that much money had been expended and many lives sacri ficed in the Spanish-American war, but they are as nothing in comparison to the upart strength to the standard issues. benefits to humanity which have ac-

> prominent figure of this division, rising to a price nine points above yester-day's low figure, but yielded later. Another cut in the price of nails, the second in the last fortnight, and a meeting of the leading sheet steel makers for a discussion of the question of the maintenance of prices were the only sidelighta thrown on the steel and iron situation

International Harvester was again the

the medical corps of the army and point. ed out that in the camps at San Antonio where 19,000 troops are now quartered. only one case of typhoid fever has appeared. He compared this with th Spanish-American war, where, he said,

Spanish-American War Lessons Well Learned, Says Mr. SCORED BY W. J. BRYAN. Taft at Philadelphia. Chicago, May 4 .- Telegrams from President Taft and Ambassador Brye Philadelphia, May 4 .- President Taff was the guest of honor at a reception

of his refusal of the governor's com-promise proposition would be at the time he was "holding the fort," and that the theory of divine inspiration of the Bible to show they were right by produe-Bible to show they were right by produe-

an admission from either of them CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE

Six deputies testified this morning scope of the Hardwick inquiry resolution

said he heard Dietz tell Head Deputy Thorbahn he had shot at him twice.

its case by Saturday noon.

Mr. Focht contended that the United business. McCann was sentenced to the NEGAUNEE BOY IS ONE OF 140 WHO PASS THE

penitentiary for an indeterminate per Colonel Roosevelt interested himself in obtaining McCann's release and a letter



the coronation, thus delaying the ratifi- letters in connection with the Dietz case

McCann, who had the reputation of be cation of the reciprocity agreement at vice-ridden district on the west side of least until August. The recess will be-

His record in his station was gin on June 1 and wil continue for six noted for his unrelenting warfare against weeks.

sub-division.

Springfield, Ills., May 4.-Edward Me- CANADA'S PARLIAMENT WILL

the senate may not reach a vote on the question for two months influenced the overnment to a great extent in agree cago, the police department was caught ing to the recess. The adjournment i taken without securing the opposition's

Friday M the state of the state of the state PAGE TWO. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Friday Morning, May 5, 1911. DAILY MINING JOURNAL technical faults make it advisable to million that the general taxpayer will have them ratified again. Thus there is not have to raise. Couple this work State Press STATE TIED UP BY DETROIT MEN. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY every reason to expect that the bonds with the fact that the legislature pro-**Classified Want Directory** Issued daily except on Sundays. Con-tains Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula one from the obligation of voting. There balance of \$200,000 in the treasure and will be approved by a considerable ma- vided for \$1,000,000 to make good the Prepare to receive the fly with a swat-Subtle Influences That Prevent Michigan People from Governing Them-LOST A one from the obligation of voting. There balance of \$200,000 in the treasury and ter.-Saginaw News. selves-Powerful Little Group of Political Bosses Backed by Cor-LOST AND FOUND. should be a general expression of opinion it will be seen that the fiscal results of poration Managers Have Ruled. Pontiac has gone through April with-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: on the issue, so that the board will be the legislative session, at least, are LOST-About a month ago on Pine ut a plague of measles or the harem left in no doubt as to what the people quite beyond question. Arch street, a child's white skirt .- Pontiac Press Gazette. inder is requested to call up Bell 'Phone want. Don't neglect voting on the If other cities in Michigan which are Detroit street car question. It is this in SMITH AGAINST RECIPROCITY. No. 624. (tf). Another kind of optimist is the man Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. oonds. It will take but a few minutes to tired and disgusted because their inter- fluence that always manages to be felt who expects to find the garden trowel ests are impeded by the interference of at Lansing whenever it is proposed to allow popular freedom in the control, re-Senator Smith has written a letter to HELP WANTED. visit the city hall to do so. and the rake where he put them last Gleam of N. P. Hull. master of the state grange, ment of the state will unite with cer- striction or regulation of corporations, fall.-alamazoo Telegraph. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. L. S. Shauer, 220 Division MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 5. Now that the legislative business is in which he announces that he will not mon (tain men in Detroit who have been vain- whether in the street railway, telephon out of the way Governor Osborn plans vote for the reciprocity measure unless A Rhode Island judge has held that ly trying to secure needed local and telegraph, steam railway, electric light Of course when those Tiges bump up wife has no right to go through her state reforms, the Evening Press is and power, or water power business. a trip of inspection and investigation to it can be so changed that "it will not WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply at once. Mrs. Jacob Rose, 343 East Ridge street. 4-19-tf reliably informed that a hopeful effort may be made in the near future to abol-ence" that "led the senate by the nose," usband's pockets. But what difference against those eastern teams it may be a all the institutions of the state. He pro- burden American agriculture unfairly." bes that make?-Detroit Free Press. little different. The good poses to get in touch with the manage- As it is plain that to change materially sh ring rule in this city and in the as The Evening Press put it editorially gathered in ment of each one and the methods that the measure would be equivalent to de-Possibly he cannot help it, but Pre-nier Asquith has the habit of looking WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, atrs. S. W. Shauli, 612 Pine street. 5-4-34 state, and to recover those popular when Senator Carl Mapes of Grand Rap As often as President Taft blows up council Wed are in effect in the handling of the state's feating it, and as its friends will resist rights and privileges which in recent ids, was fighting at Lansing for a ho that Canadian annexation bugaboo something. between Ma like Charles A, Towne of Duluth, New years have been monopolized by a pow- rule law which would give the peo business. Before the summer is over the all proposals to change it, Senator WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply, 1025 North Front St. some pernicious M. C. resurrects it again. erful minority of political bosses, backed real power. It is the influence which governor expects to have a good work- Smith, in effect, announces that he can York, Beaumont, and the populist conbased on the vention of 1900 .- Detroit News. by corporation managers, says the day bows down and worships the w A letter written by Martin Luther to ing knowledge of all departments of be counted among its opponents. The lesser city o irand Rapids Evening Press, under a men in the legislature, cries "anarchy" WANTED-Experienced girls in alteration that someth when efforts are made to put the go Emperor Charles V. has just sold for state government and the methods that reason for his position is his belief that J. Pierpont Morgan has a bible that Detroit date line. "Big business," "the interests" and when efforts are made to put the genuent closer to the people, and department to work on coats, suits and resses. A. L. Huetter. 5-1-tf meeting. Tl cost him \$50,000. Thus the fact that \$25,500. Hang on to your old corre- they have in vogue. There will be con- the results of the ratification of the that one of "entrenciaed privilege" are phrases night lays its plans for subverting the WANTED-At once, three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply the base of the legislative and individe manipulation stenglein Bindery. 4-29-tf Mr. Morgan is a great hand to make his ferences with boards and officials with agreement by this country and Canada spondence. employes, the investments pay, becomes one of the enbring charge reference to possible improvements in would weigh inequitably on the farmers. couraging signs of the times.-Battle a kind of financial and political power of the legislative and judicial machinery Creek Enquirer. unt confined wholly to Springfield, Ill., which now exists "by divine right." To be sure the farmer will be in an had been h WANTED-A kitchen girl at once at new Morgan Heights Sanitarium. Call coun-ty telephone. Good wages. 4-28-tf service. "Governor Osborn does not say "My attitude toward this measure," he awful way if he is hurt half as much as sioner. or Washington, D. C. Since the close awful way if he is hurt half as much as he cries out he will be by Canadian just what he expects to accomplish by this trip of inspection," a Lansing cor-ambition of my own, but I have been Supreme Court Veto "Vulgar." The popu council's ba We refuse to get excited about this of the legislative session a few thought-Having made the most of the Mar-WANTED-Good dining room girl at Ho-tel Brunswick. 4-3-tf dynamite case unless Ty Cobb blows up. ful men, who are also men of action, reciprocity. quette prison issue in an effort to fore reporter had have conferred quietly about some things that were done at Lansing and respondent says, "but it is known that moved in my course solely by a desire -Pontiac Press Gazette. stall any possible popular value which inch through Now they are raising questions about many suggestions have been made to to do justice to the producers of our soil FOR SALE. in future might appear in the policies o council, alm Newspaper headline says the "South Uncle Ike Stephenson's citizenship. It's him relative to various phases of state whose devotion to our country has been some things that were not done at all. the present state administration th mayor's app ster started Michigan League Is Ready." So are the FOR SALE—One spring wagon and one buggy; cheap. Call at Washington Shoe Store, 155 Washington St. 5-5-1w The Minority That Rules. a shame to bother an old gentleman governmental machinery and he proposes exemplified on every battlefield and in 'influence" then engaged in righteously people of the eight cities composing the league, we might add .- Jackson Citizen to introduce some reforms if he finds every crisis in our history." They have been struck with the pe defending the Supreme court from what quailed whe eighty years of age. uliar fact that somehow a minority it called " a gratuitous, undignifica, dis-FOR SALE—At Ira Carley's Pioneer Farm, Ingalls, Mich., twenty Jersey heifers and four young bulls, descendants of Golden Lad. Heifers are safe with calf from Shawnee Chieftain; will freshen during spring and summer. They are mortgage lifters, fine bred and in splendid condition. face a doul cause for making changes in any insti- Granting Senator Smith the highest Press. Roberts' ru Nothing could more emphatically bepersistently stands in the way of procourteous and, we must add, vulgar atand best motives in taking this stand, tution or in any department." ressive methods, and maintains barriers tack upon the court and its personnel. attendance According to Congressman Victor speak Opposition Leader Borden's inter there are many of his friends, as he forehad flashed between the people and the machinery of government. They have noted that The occasion was furnished by the gov-"I tell you," said Governor Wilson, sees, who will be greatly disappointed Berger, the constitution of the United est in the coronation than his kindly ernor's veto of the bill repealing the act States is "obsolete" and ought to be disof New Jersey, as reported by William that he is not going to support the presiarious righteous causes in Detroit have requiring the members of the Supreme But some arrangements permitting Premier Lauregarded. Yet Berger took an official Bayard Hale in The World's Work, "the dent on this great question. The senticourt to reside at the state capital. Hancock has eceived no consideration, and that simrier to attend. oath to support this constitution. But lived on Ced The "prominent constitutional law-FOR SALE CHEAP-18-ft. 4 H. P. gasopeople of this state and this country ment of the grangers is not, of necessity, ilar reforms for the state, especially diperhaps the sanctity of oaths is also obver" of Detroit quoted above on "the so inaccessil rect legislation and home rule for cities. line Molin boat, complete ood and cushions, Ove Homesteader Dietz is his own lawyer, are determined at last to take over con- the sentiment of all of Michigan. As solete, in the minds of socialists .- Lan-Overhanled anarchy" of direct legislation in blunt thereon ever He says previous experience with law- trol of their own politics. We are going Detroit Saturday Night pointed out in were smothered or emasculated. Apply John Ander-on, Marquette. sing State Journal. ainted this spring. on, life saving station, 5-3-3d They see the connection between Dewords denounces Gov, Osborn's veto it to be yers has persuaded him that he is as to cut down the jungle in which corrup- its last issue, if there are 30,000 granmessage as "an insult to the court unknown thou troit and other cities in these disapwell off that way as with counsel. What tion lurks. We are going to drag things gers on record against reciprocity there FOR SALE-At once, three sections of shelvings, each about 15 feet long, suit-able for shoes, furnishings or groceries, Will sell cheap, singly or all. Jacob Rose, 5-1-tf warranted by anything in the situation. livery boy pointing results. They appreciate crit-A Laugh or Two which "should be resented by every good street it 1 icisms made of Detroit by "the up-state into the light, break down private un- are twice that number of electors in the a hopeless pessimist! folks," And they think they know how citizen." He urges the court to free if guage of th derstandings and force them to be pub- great cities of the state who would sieze to work a little combination that will self from ignominy by simply declaring lift the lid and by degrees restore to the the present law unconstitutional. know of ms If the Democrats' prohing committees lic understandings. We mean to have an opportunity to go on record for it. trying to The Way Around It. discover half of the stuff that the Demo-These conditions in Detroit and at FOR SALE-A light three-spring one-horse dered as fa majority that governmental authority the kind of government we thought we The uproar the farmers are raising wagon. Two seats, newly painted. In-puire of Chas. T. Geill. 4-22-tf Paul, four years old, is the pride of Lansing constantly affect the rest of the crats expect they will their principal seductively wrested from them by a mithere given had. If this doesn't work, why then against reciprocity is not convincing. his father and mother, and a precocious state. The worst feature of the Detroit Thus it nority embarrassment in 1912 will be a superwe shall have to try the initiative and The arguments that are advanced to chap at that. A lot of good projects were queered at end is the ease with which the "inter-FOR SALE-A small safe. Apply Mining vale of the abundance of campaign ammunition. The other day his mother said he Lansing since Jan. 1 through influences ests" have thus far been able to uame referendum. Believe in it? Certainly show the fallacy of their fear of the re-Journal. lored away emanating from Detroit. Those influ- their representatives at Lansing. Not to might go across the street to call on sented by The pro-Lorimer senators will be hard I do. I haven't the slightest fear of its sults that would follow on the ratifica-Harold. She told Paul that he must be nces did not issue from or represent say that Wayne county representatives FOR SALE-Hotel Grondin, Seney, Mich, did not sa put to find ways and means of avoiding disturbing our theory of representative tion of the agreement are weighty and 22 rooms, with bar, all furnished. 18 room addition under construction with store or market on first floor. Barns for 40 horses, 6 lots in tract. Located oppo-site depot. Also 160 acres farming land, Western Land Securities Co.'s tract of the vast majority of the citizens in this are corporate lambs, but that those who to ward off good and not ask for anything. government. I don't worry about hard to combat. It looks as if the farmetropolis. They were exerted by a are not lambs have shown amazing When Paul arrived at the house would seek a record vote on the Lorimer case, now that the committee on contingent ex- theories anyhow; it is facts that worry mers were being stirred into their gen-Harold's few men with much financial and polit- docility in being "led by the nose," mother greeted him kindly. The matte When leaders out in the state can get When she had concluded, Paul said: committee. penses has reported its willingness to me. The fact is, we in New Jersey have eral protest against the agreement by ical strength. These men with their influences believe that they are the true together and join with Detroit leaders "Mother said I might come over to provide for financing a new inquiry. at present little more than the theory, interests working in the background, see Harold. But she said I should be patriots, standing in the way of the in pushing progressive measures like di-sure and not ask for a piece of cake like general destruction which would ensue if rect legislation on behalf of the state three-quarters million acres in BAT vicinity being opened up. Address Groudin, Seney, Mich. 4 And a record vote is the one thing, above while in states where they have tried it, who are thrown into a flutter of appre-4-11-tf once the great majority were to get con- at large the minority in Detroit who Three Calu all others, that the pro-Lorimer sena- the initiative and referendum has given hension by any proposal in any way to night." you baked for the church festival last FOR SALE-Two modern residences on E. Hewitt avenue. Inquire 358 East Hewitt. 4-5-tf now manage to hold the balance of pow-Experi trol and try to run things. them back the fact of representative gov- modify existing tariff schedules. The tors would like to avoid. er will be thrown out of balance. Only Paul got the cake before he went Defeat for the State. ernment. It works, you know, without American Protective League is very by some such popular alliance can the John Her ome.-Philadelphia Times. E. A. Blakeslee, of Galien, a member While it is true, unfortunately, that a frequency of laws with corporation IF YOU WANT A GOOD BARGAIN in real Shuttz of (being called on to work at all. Where much exercised at the president's advo-'jokers" in them be reduced and the estate on easy terms see Joseph E. Reau, 331 Baraga Ave. County phone No. 119. He has them in different parts of the city. 3-24-tf of the board of pardons for the past certain amount of petty politics plays a bor at 4 4 Poor Verdi. legislative representatives know that if cacy of the reciprocity agreement and, part right along in the local situation obstacles to direct legislation be reafter twen A story from the Folies Bergere has several years, has resigned, because, it they fail really to represent, the people generally speaking, those protected in- to do with Sig. Curti, the imported bal- troit, chief city of the state, is not alhere, yet it is really a minor part. De- moved. experience is said, new business connections he has have the power to take legislation back terests whose activity in connection let master, who spent half an hour try-together as bad as some would paint it. MARQUETTE SCHOOL BOARD PROing open 1 FOR BENT. formed will call for all of his time. Mr. danger of into their own hands, those representa- with tariff making two years ago paved ing to drill into the walnut head of a For a long time the city has been wagthey stuck

Michigan, having been formerly a mem ber of the state senate and having played a prominent part in politics for several years past. He was the only member of the board whose resignation was not asked for by Governor Osborn following the episode of the Ascher pardon, in the closing days of Governor Warner's administration. His successor will be Nelson L. Rice, one of the candidates for lieutenant governor in the primaries last fall. Mr. Blakeslee was attentive to his duties in connection with the board, and was one of the most effective men who has held membership on it of tent to watch the proceedings. When late years.

Blakeslee is a wellknown man in lower

The Grand Rapids Press quotes Gov ernor Osborn in regard to his various vetoes of appropriation bills: "I have given them hot and cold financial fomentations in these vetoes. The new constitution gives the governor broad power in this regard and great responsibility. I hope these vetoes will put in motion a growing sentiment that appropriations has been made acquainted with part of should be put down to the lowest possible point, rather than that a dollar of the state's money should only be required to go as far as twenty cents of an individual's money. When this understanding of the matter of voting the people's money is reached, I expect the people will feel confidence in the judgment of the legislature and accept as proper whatever amount it deems necessary for the adequate support of the When that is overcome then there can treat them all alike."

The special election on the proposa to issue \$75,000 bonds, the proceeds of which will be used for the extension of the intake, will be voted on at the city hall today. The Mining Journal has heard of no particular opposition to the bonds. There should be none. The



ives have an effective motive to repre- the way for the slaughter of Republican sent. The initiative and referendum is candidates last fall are exerting the full like a gum behind the door-for use only weight of their influence to prevent the in cases of emergency, but a mighty ratification of the agreement. good persuader, nevertheless."

There will be no immunity baths for the erring Ohio legislators. A project the president's hand, when the measure to start a legislative investigation of the graft charges has been sat on by Governor Harmon and by those members who want the guilty punished. They ake the view that as long as the grand ury is at work and returning indictments the legislature may well be conthe grand jury has finished its labors and

there is no danger of its work being embarrassed, or of a conflict of authority. then, if it is desired, it will be in order or the legislature to go farther, if it has any desire to do so. Judging from the rate at which the grand jury is reurning indictments it must be confronted by some strong evidence. The detectives assert that while the public the cases they have worked up it is still unfamiliar with the most convincing evidence that will be offered against the ccused men, and this evidence will not be uncovered until the trials are held. CHEAP EXCURSION TO WESTERN The ramifications of bribery in the legislature and the corruptness of the mem-

bership of that body is said to be merely all parties wishing to go to Western intimated by what has been revealed to Canada can do so at very low figures late. Apparently a large share of its over the following route. From Sault business has been transacted on the sale Ste. Marie, Ont., on the magnificent state institutions. The state is rich and barter basis. The revelations are, William the fare will be \$5. From Fort can afford to spend the money necessary, indeed, due to the activities of men who William to Edmonton by special train but the people lack confidence that the decided that it would be encaper to over the Grand Trunk Pacific railway legislature is not going beyond the limit. break up the grafting ring than it the fare is \$12.65 making a total of would be to submit to its exactions, even wishing to go to other points than Edbe better support given. I have tried to leaving out the questions of duty and monton in any part of Western Canada also has decided opinions of his own on public morality. These men, it is said, shall be charged the rate of one cent most matters, and is not averse to exput the detectives at work.

Governor Osborn has the distinction of having reduced the budget of appro- by applying to C. A. Laurier, Canadian used. When the coal was delivered, the priations made by the legislature more Government Agent, at Marquette, Mich. than any of his predecessors ever thought of doing. He has vetoed and bonds. There should be none. The question is submitted with the unani-mous approval of the members of the water board, and the project outlined is the only feasible one for the improve-ment of the water supply. It is a project that has already been endorsed by the voters of the city, and the bonds that does not see fit to veto in their entirety. will be voted on today have already twice been approved, only to find that does not see fit to veto in their entirety. Of the 346 bills passed by the legislature the governor vetoed thirty-one outright does not see fit to veto in their entirety. That and specifications on file and will be furnished May 1, 1911. The dam near the city to be solid con-erte and neutres head works to connect

and eighteen partially, the latter all beng appropriation bils. He trimmed ing appropriation bils. He trimmed practically all the appropriations bills. the only notable exception being the bill carrying \$500,000, to be used for the encarrying \$500,000, to be used for the encouragement of good road construction. The governor gave close study to every bi bill that he signed and has well-defined reasons for his action in the case of every one he vetoed. He passed on every measure on its merits and the results will certainly justify his work. If the supreme court holds that he has sugar 18c per pound, made from the first the right to scale down appropriations, he will have trimmed nearly \$1,000,000

out of the budget, which will be just a 5-2-2w

The Mining Journal hopes that Sena-

Times-Star. statesmanship, and, as President Taft

says, it must be carried out now or Already Honored. never. Canada is rapidly kicking off her Charles C. Glover, banker and promi nent citizen of the national capital, i swaddling clothes and is now nearly exceedingly proud of the part he ha self-sufficient. If the present project taken in for closer trade relations is rejected by Washington. Not long ago he was the senate, never again will this country fore a congressional committee which makes appropriations for that city. He be offered the boon on equally advanwas led into a lengthy description of tageous terms. The Mining Journal all the things he had done for Washing greatly regrets Senator Smith's views on ton, and this part of his discourse over the subject, and trusts that when the shadowed his argument for the project which he was then advocating. vote is taken Senator Townsend's ballot "Grover, as I understand it," remarked will nullify that of his colleague, and so Mr. Tawney, the committee chairman, spare Michigan any of the responsibility you have been one of the great powers

for the defeat of the measure, if it should be defeated.

CANADA

On Thursday, the 11th of this month "That has been done," interposed an ther member of the committee, A leased look lit up Mr. Glover's face. "Is that so?" inquired Tawney, "What street is it?" "It is," said the member solemnly, "i good street. It is 'I' street."-The Popular Magazine.

The venerable rector of St. Luke's has

or good in this town."

St. Luke Himself.

same old cellar.

ifter you.

"Yassah.

a dozen.

\$17.65 for the whole distance, Parties per mile from Fort William to their des tination. At any time within ninety days from date of departure, one can supply of coal for the church put in a return at the same rate paid going out

(5-5-5d). BIDS WANTED.

cellar always used for that purpose The senior warden, several days later as much annoved to discover that hi orders had been disregarded and that he coal was in the the coal dealer. The latter declared

and includes head works to connect present operating six foot wood dam at Silver lake to be of earth that coal for St. Luke's in the cellar opening on Fourth street?" "Mr. Smith tells me vou didn't do Why can't you carry out my orders ?"

now on the dam site. Bids must be separate for each dam. The right is reserved to reject any o O'Keefe-Orbison Engineering Co.,

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ast the chorus man said: "Aw, what's h' odds? Thuh Americans don't care for antomime, anyhow." "It makes me think." said Curti, "of he old tenor. Broke, down and out, he ad been sleepin gin the livery stable for bree months. when he and the stable for last the chorus man said: "Aw, what's th' odds? Thuh Americans don't care for

the old tenor. Broke, down and out, he the rest of the state in more than one had been sleepin gin the livery stable for instance. tor Townsend's view of this matter will three months, when he suddenly got a For example, why did not the legislabe one that will permit him to uphold chance to sing the role in which he had ture clarify and establish the home rule once been famous. La Scala at Milan law for cities? Why did it not give to comes to a vote. Reciprocity is one of was packed that night. He sang-most the people what a majority have long the greatest projects ever formulated for the end the audience hissed with drilled these measures would allow the insuring a future outlet for the products unanimity, 'Ahhh!' said the old tenor, in of Detroit to settle their street railway of American industry, by concessions the wings. 'Ees eet not painful? Zee problem in their own that is a course that will prove to be triffing. It is a Verdi.'"-Herbert Corey in Cincinnati which "the bourbon element" in this "the bourbon element" in this

adance upon any educational associat city do not want. They want to keep on doing business with and for the few at the expense of the many. By com-

bining their influence with similar inluences elsewhere in the state they were H. able to defeat proper amendment of the ome rule law and to postpone direct developing the beauty of ogislation indefinitely. In this result it was the influence issuing from Detroit to be held at though Bank. that cut the large figure.

"The home rule law today," said At-torney P. J. M. Hally, who drafted the original bill two years ago. "is even less favorable to the people now than it was before the recent session of the legisla-ture. Instead of amending it so as to assure popular rule it was so amended assure popular rule it was so amended

as to restrict still further the powers of believe that is true," agreed Glover, the people to govern themselves in their "It seems strange," continued Tawney, way, by the intervention of their that Washington has not honored you local officials. You can't amend your some way, such as naming a street charter now unless the aldermen let

Now it is a favorite method of this bourbon element, as exemplified in their ewspaper columns, to glorify the pow ers that be, to worship the constitution evere the legislature and bow before the Suprema court-so long as things are handled to suit this minority element.

These fervent patriots also see to it H. McNeel, principal. that the powers that be are openly or covertly manipulated for their own enefit

a saintly and apostolic appearance. He Direct Legislation and Anarchy.

As for the people of Michigan, a prom ent Detroit lawyer, generally referre pressing them. Recently, unknown to to as "a leading authority on the cousti him, the vestry decided to have the next ion," when asked for an opinion on th different cellar from the one commonly meaning of direct legislation, replied "To levy a tax or enact a law by an rector, seeing the drayman making what initiative petition and a referendum. with each voter expressing his opinion he thought was a mistake in its disposin isolation and without a legislative al, interposed, and in no uncertain terms asembly at which the opponents of the bade the darky place the coal in the neasure can be heard and their objecons and arguments considered and the mendments and modifications of both

L. Schneider, assistant commerfriends and foes passed upon, would nake any Democratic or Republican With wrath in his eye he complained to form of government ineffective." "We view with alarm." says another

that he had carefully explained to the spokesman for this element, "all efforts drayman where to put the coal, so to made by the common crowd to improv-settle the matter the darky was called our present system of government be nade by the common crowd to improve cause we believe that only lgal experts Sealed bids will be received at the offic

"Sam, you black raseal," thundered are capable of managing the govern the coal man, "didn't I tell you to put ment for the ignorant people," Grave patriotic concern, therefore, is expressed over recent attempts to change constituion or laws in regard to home rule or direct legislation. Members of the legislature may be of various kinds and malities, but the law-making body as a

The darky grinned sheepishly, hesitat-ed, scratched his head. "Well, boss, you whole is revered as perfect, so long as it. see, I done started to put dat coal when stands, a bulwark of things as they are. an' ole St. Luke hisself he come out and The Subtle Street Railway Influence

gimme fits about it."---Harper's Mag-A kind of legal farce was enacted over Anseo photo supplies, films, chemicals, mayors of the state met here in confernce and backed the bill so to amend.

peculiar "influence" which does 4c each; best 4x5 and 31/4 x51/2 plates 40c was the Stierle's ground floor studio. 4-8-tf-0
not want the Detroit city charter so 1 r shop in the city. Johnson & Perrin, Bell Tel. 919J. changed as to permit a settlement of the Sayings Bank building. 4-18-2w

 meetings.
 Tpon motion, which was seconded. Mr.
 J. H. McNeel was engaged as principal of the High school for the ensuing year at a salary of \$1,800 per school year.
 Yeas-J. F. Neidhart, D. H. Ball, H. J.
 Hornbogen and Edw. S. Bice.
 Nays-James O'Relliy
 Tpon motion, which was seconded, the meeting was duly adjourned multi Wednesday, April 12, at \$320 a m., said meeting to be held at the office of the First National Bank. EDW. S. BICE, Secretary. Minutes of meeting April 10, 1911, wer read, and the same were approve Upon motion, which was duly Mr. Henry Hallam's salary as ass erintendent of the manual training de-artment was fixed at \$30 per school month or the ensuing year. Upon motion, which was seconded. Mis Adele Sater's salary as superintenden f the domestic science department wa ixed at \$100 per school month, for the er soling year. Upon motion, which was seconded, the following High school and special teachers were engaged for the ensuing year at the salaries set opposite their respective

Minutes of meeting April 6, 1911, wer

ensuing year.

\$3,000 per annum. Yens-D. H. Ball, H. J. Hornbogen and

It was moved and carried that hereafte uperintendent Gehraud shall personall rovide for expenses incurred in the at

was engaged as superintendent

J. F. Neidhart and James O'Reilly

which was seconded, G, W

ad and duly approved

\$1,800 (1.200 0 Negaunee, Ishpeming, Direa and Big Bay for stations on East Branch. ence department Miss Lottle Frei, assitant domestic or Chatham. Rumely, Carlsscience department Miss Norma B. Ross, superintend-For Munising school Miss Edith A. Barnard, history.... Mr. W. A. Pierson, science.... Miss Enuma Henne, French.... Miss Margarothe Wenzinger, Ger-For Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. Ry. stations, Munising Ry. stations and Munising... Grain leaves Birch
 man
 800

 Miss Luthera Eghert, English
 850

 Miss E, Ethel Cooper, mathematics 1.025

 Bertram E, Brown, English and mathematics
 1.000

 C. A Shoults, commercial depart 1,000 00 1,250 00

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J. F. ANDERSON. 5-4-3d Order your milk, cream, butter and buttermilk of the Marquette City Dairy, he proposal to permit cities to amend the most modern, practically dairy in heir charters piecemeal. All the principal the state. Bell phone 223. 4-3-1m WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.

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Sealed bids will be reader and Street Commis-of the Park, Cemetery and Street Commis-sion of the City of Marquette, Mich., until 5 o'clock p. m. May 13th, 1911, for deliv-ery of sand from lots owned by the city in Ely Park, such delivery to be made ac-cording to the requirements of this com-mission in the construction of concrete walks, curb and gutters in different sec-tions of the city during the present season. The commission reserves the right to re-The commission reject any or all bids.

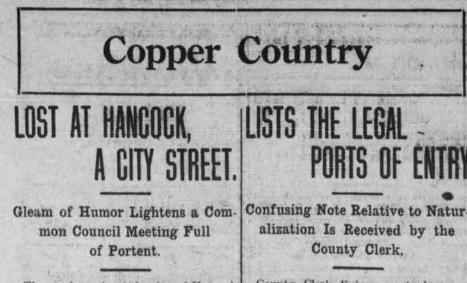
BIDS WANTED.

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you tole me-yassah. I done started-

Friday Morning, May 5, 1911.



It is stated that if the village of Laur-County Clerk Kaiser yesterday re-The good people of the city of Hancock gathered in the chamber of the common ceived from Merton A. Sturgis, chick inm will at once take up the work of council Wednesday night, hoping to hear naturalization examiner for Michigan, something. There had been a conflict the following note:

council Wednesday night, hoping to hear something. There had been a conflict between Mayor Dodge and the aldermen, based on the annual appointments of the lesser city officials, and it was expected that something would break out at this meeting. Then, too, it had been rumored that something would break out at this for your information in connection with the dentry and are there is denying the in-meeting. Then, too, it had been rumored filing declarations of intention and pe-that one of the about-to-be discharged titions for naturalization. It will be onted that all aliens who enter the been named as a committee to take up bring charges against one who in a way bring charges against one who in a way had been his chief, the street commis-sioner. places except those designated in the list shall be deemed to have entered the prices on numbers and street signs, will He leaves two sisters. Mrs. Timothy

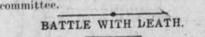
The populace was massed before the country illegally. council's bar so tightly that a belated "Most aliens arriving in this country reporter had to fight his way inch by come at the suggestion of some relative inch through the throug. And then, the or friend who has preceded them, and if them are not numbered according to the church, Hancock, Rev. Father Atheld officouncil, almost to a man, approved the you desire to give this list publicity for village map and their numbers will have diating. Burial will be made alongside mayor's appointments. The chief team- the benefit of residents of your com- to be changed.

quailed when the mayor thrust in his coming to the United States you are at face a double barrelled quotation from Roberts' rules of order. The immense attendance was fruitless. The sensations had flashed in the pan, had died a-born-Calais, Vanceboro, Fort Kent, Fort Fair-

field, Van Buren, Houlton, Madawaska

But some of the residents of West Hancock had presented a petition. They lived on Cedar street, but the street was so inaccessible that none of the residents Malone. For Covington, Nyando, Og-there are being cut in less than half their Swanton and Alburg, Vt. Rouses Point, are being cut in less than half their Swanton and Alburg, Vt. Rouses Point, are being cut in less than half their Swanton and Alburg, Vt. Rouses Point, are being cut in less than half their Swanton and Alburg, Vt. Rouses Point, are being cut in less than that the Swanton are sold for the residents thereon ever could find it. They wanted densburg, Morristown, Clayton, Cape it to be connected with some better Vincent, Charlotte, Olcott, Lewiston, known thoroughfare so that when a de- Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.: Clevelivery boy or a social caller sought Cedar land and Toledo, O.: Detroit, St. Clair, street it might be found. In the lan-guage of the petition, "Your subscribers know of many cases of people who, in trying to find Cedar street have wan-trying to find Cedar street have wandered as far as the Park brewery and there given up the search." Hans, N. D.; Gateway, Mont.; Portbill as it is doing now, but will be able to here given up the search." Thus it is that in seeking the quiet and Eastport, Idaho; Marcus, Oroville, show a profit at the close of every

vale of the Cedars the travellers are Sumas and Baline, Washington. Inred away by Vanity Fair, as repre- "Mexican border norts- Browns vale of the Cedars the Unremers are sumas and baime, wassington. Iured away by Vanity Fair, as repre-sented by the brewery. The petitioners did not say whether they were trying and El Paso, Tex.; Douglass, Naco and partment can be made to help pay the Nogales, Ariz .: Andrade, Calexico and expenses of the town instead of being a to ward off temptation from those who would seek Cedar street in the future This list shows only a comparatively few places at which an alien may legal-ly enter the United States on the Can-adian and Mexican borders. Whether or not he is light to sume the Can-tor the mouth of April the village will Tia Juano, California." The matter was referred to the street



or not he is liable to arrest for so enter. pay the Calumet & Hecla Mining com-Three Calumet Men Have Harrowing Experience on Lake Superior. Kaiser is in somewhat of a quandary. be paid for pond water. This compares

John Hearle, John Pharaoh and Mike Shuttz of Calumet arrived at Eagle Har-her at 4 cided. Wednesday afferment bor at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, ton county is concerned the Mexican over \$2,200, after twenty-four hours of harrowing border ports need not be considered. But after twenty-four hours of narrowing experience on Lake Superior in a leak-ing open hoat. They were in imminent danger of their lives for a time, but they stuck to their craft gamely and made the harbor in safety if not in com-term of court, if memory serves—and made the harbor in safety if not in com-fort. The three men left the Calumet water works on Lake Superior through which age Harbor, Tuesday afternoon at 3 clock in a rowboat owned by Charles sending the boat to Eagle Harbor to Eagle Harbor to Eagle Harbor to the Zagle Harbor to the Zagle Harbor to the Zagle Harbor to the Zagle Harbor to the States, nules the used by his family at their summer home treen foor traft. After the men were work sthesboat's seams opened. The cent at all improbables that an might enter at Marquette, which is a port at which Canadian passenger Men V = Marce (Lamber 4) the summer in sun and sky and Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance. There was Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and sky and Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and with subsenses Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and took a statemer at Marce 4. Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance and the vibrage with radiance and the vibrage with radiance and Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radiance Men V = Marce 4) the vibrage with radi miles from the water works the boat's seams opened. The craft had been stored all winter and was in the water for the first time. Without adequate bailing equipment the three men had to of their hats. Two would bail and one would and new struggled desperately to keep float till they could act answer. Deputy Clerk Mitch- struggled desperately to keep float till they could act answer. Deputy Clerk Mitch- would row, taking turns, which till they struggled desperately to keep float till woman's directness of thought, said she dition and the Isle Royale mill location, of diamond drilling was done, and 2898 they could get back to the shore again. They succeeded in reaching land after dark, their clothing soaked, without food, almost exhausted. And they were compelled to spend the night in the open, on the bleak shore of Lake Superior in an almost, winter temperature. WITH AMATEUR ACTORS. WITH AMATEUR ACTORS. They started out again Wednesday morning, having canlked up the seams "The Golden Rule" to Iron Countryas best they could and made Eagle Elks' Show Plan-"In Tobero." River without further mishap. Here, they dried their clothing, secured food they dried their clothing, secured food and refreshments and set out for Eagle Harbor, arriving at 4 o'clock. It was a tough trip and one that might well have The Calumet lodge of Elks is considerended fatally for them at any time on wishes to put on "The Big Noise," a

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

CALUMET POLES TO CELEBRATE. dential district and it recalled to Mr Independence Anniversary to Be Ob- He was raised in Calumet. In expatiating on the beauties of a flock of turkeys Mr. Mackenzie explained served by Stanilaus Society.

The St. Stanilaus society of Calumet that these he the Romanys of the will tomorrow celebrate the anniversary domestiated feathered tribe. Turkeys of Polish independence with as much en-thusiasm as the Poles of South Range will, unless carefuly guarded, leave their at Painesdale. The society will attend mass at 8 a. m., at the Polish church and later will have a big parade, headed by the Tamarack band. In the evening PORTS OF ENTRY by the Tamarack band. In the evening homing insider is so stored their winter there will be a concert at the Italian Hall. Rev. A. Wolney, the Polish Cath-

ng will follow. FREE DELIVERY AT LAURIUM.

Street Signs and House Numbers Only Requirements Lacking.

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WATER COSTING LESS. ELK BOWLERS CLOSE SEASON. The Calumet Elks Bowling leagu

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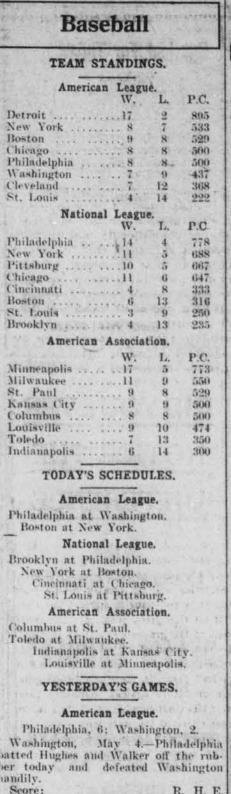
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size a year or so ago and that at the Hemlocks 20 present rate the taxpayers are saving this kories something like \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year Pines in this department alone. This is entire-Spruces These bowling through the season with Wards, 175; Hall, 170; Distel, 168; Fisher, month. It will be possible to reduce

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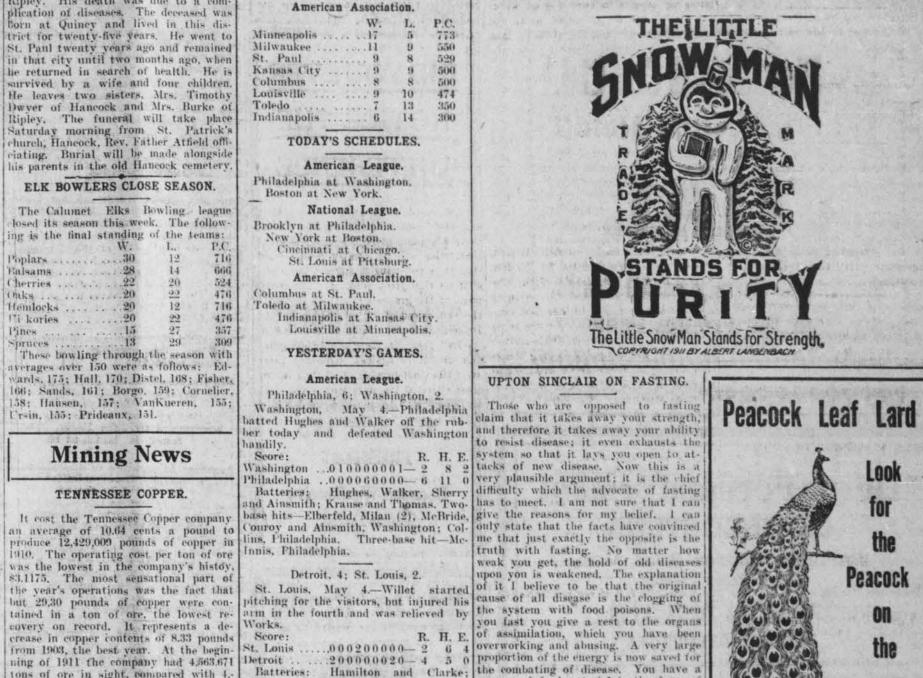


S.S.S. THE BEST S.S.S. SPRING TONIC

Spring is the season when the blood is weakest, and our systems least responsive to the demands of nature. It is the time of fickle appetites, poor digestion, lack of energy, bodily fatigue, and many other systemic disturb ances which warn us that we need a tonic. A great many so called tonics are mere nerve stimulants, often producing exhilarating effects, but acting with decided injury on the system later. If your system is weak and depleted you can only tone it up by supplying an increased amount of nour. ishment, and this can come only through pure, rich blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers; and it is the one medicine you can rely upon to supply the system with the best tonic effects and at the same time thoroughly purify the blood. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened it could not resist disease, and have paid for the neglect with a spell of debilitating sickness, S. S. S. is nature's ideal tonic; made entirely of healthful roots, herbs and barks. It tones up the stomach and digestion, aids and improves the appetite, and in every way contributes to strong, robust health, S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

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an early date, Can you believe your senses? When two of them, taste and smell, having been impaired if not utterly destroyed, by Nasal Catarrh, are fully re-

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musical comedy which he successfully has produced at Salt Lake City this spring. Mr. Love is very popular in alumet and the Elks will seriously con-

Eric Anderson of Hancock, who has sider his offer next Wednesday night. The Hancock council, Knights of Columbus, has received communications from both the Ishpeming and Marquette councils to taking to the iron country cities "The Golden Rule," the comedy produced at the Kerredge last week with uch great success. From the present them will run the endless belt conveying outlook it is very likely that the trip

the sand to the boats. If necessary Mr. Anderson will increase the force of men so as to have the contract completed at ne mark date. Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly com-municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, at Ishpeming tonight. The boys will Mass. All letters are received, opened,

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nell was tentatively awarded the contract last year. Herman Fesing of Houghton, who is consulting engineer to the city of Negaunee, also left to attend from, it is more than possible that she the city of Negaunee, also left to attend

night an agreement would be reached and he would be enabled to begin operit today.

ADVICE

TO WOMEN

ance at the roadside. The sight was a Bond interest and discount. strange one in such a distinctly resi- Depreciation account Total 101.770

Dividend 300.000 145.387 cally completed last year and gas first administered to the new dust chamber in June; the last chamber was started Dec. 6. In that month 12,175 tons of acid were producted. In the construction of the sulphuric acid plant, which will hits-McIntyre, Chicago; Bescher, Cin-be the largest in the world, there were cinnati. Three-base hits-Bates, Down- width and richness are the wonder of used 7,830,000 pounds of lead, 7,220,000 pounds of iron and structural steel, 900,ev. Cincinnati. 000 feet of lumber, 1,346,000 chemical brick, 275,000 fire brick, and 2,210,000

QUINCY.

Those pessimists who are always see ing the dark side of the present coppe situation ought to take another look at some of the facts relative to the Onnicy as presented in the last annual report at isopening tonight. The boys will close their successful tour with a per-formance at the Calumet theater to-morrow evening. Wherever the students have appeared with the production they have received high praise. The tour seems to have been a glittering success. Additional of the general manager, in which he states that the Quincy today has more ground opened up for copper production than at any time in the history of the corporation, as well as better assurances idence between the picture of continued values in the ground, writes Homer A. Guck of Houghton. The Outiney has been as the old of the general manager, in which he THAT NEGAUNEE PAVEMENT JOB. Wick O'Connell and Herman Fesing Leave for Iron Country City. Wick O'Connell, head of the contract. Ished a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the dury has been paying the divi-

receipt of 50 cents. J. A. Minnear Bined a testimonial or used a letter the Quincy has been paying the division of the divis

Out of the vast volume of experience

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by rails. But the city and not wish to make certain concessions to the rail-way company and the latter stood upon its franchise rights and a deadlock en-sued. Mr. O'Connell expected that last general distribution, as it is too it is frace and only of Growth in the clay products has 300. Growth in the clay products has 300. Growth in the clay products has expensive. It is free and only been phenomenal, from \$70,108,868 in obtainable by mail. Write for 1900 to \$166,321,213 in 1909, a gain of 72 per cent.

When I had got to the point where I began to feel really badly, I fasted. It Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1.

Cleveland, May 4.—Chicago defeated Cleveland today, Walsh pitching the best ball seen here this year. He struck out know my own name. I simply turned

Score: Cleveland ... 00000001-1 5 6 Chicago ... 003010012-7 9 0 Batteries: Krapp and Smith; Walsh and Sullivan. Two-base hits-MeIntyre. hicago: Olson, Cleveland. Home run NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The North Butte people still continue

National League. to be very reticent as to the recent rich bodies of ore opened up, but it may be Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 5.

Chicago, May 4.-Gaspar and Fromme stated on authority of a very reliable were both wild today. Chicago bunched character that none of the reports sent hits and with the assistance of errors out have been exaggerated in the least, says the Butte correspondent of the Boshad little difficulty in winning. R. H. E. ton Commercial. Among those who are Chicago01020024 *- 9 6 2 quite familiar with the location, it is incinnati .. .000000014-5 12 3 positively asserted that the vein en-Batteries: McIntyre and Kling; countered in the shaft at the 2.750-foot Gaspar, Fromme and Clarke. Two-base mark is a north branch of the Edith

the miners, who declare that the strike undoubtedly takes rank among the New York, 7: Boston, 2. greatest discoveries ever made in this Boston, May 4 .-- Hitting at will, New district. Shaft sinking is still going on, York won from Boston today. Herzog's and a depth of 2,800 feet will be reached work at short was the fielding feature, about the first week in May. It is the Score: R. H. E. better of the one incountered with very isston ... (...,000002000 2 9 1 ore body will be encountered with very R. H. E. belief of the old miners that the same

ew York 000042100-7 13 2 little drifting. Kew York 000042100 1 13 2 Hittle driving. Batteries: Brown, Flaherty and Gra-tam: Mathewson and Myers. Two-base hits-Herzog and Miller, Boston: Dev-in, Myers and Doyle, New York. Home New York Home the interests of Eastern stockholders.

and until he renders his report nothing will be decided on as to the future, Philadelphia, May 4.-Brooklyn was writes a Butte correspondent. How-

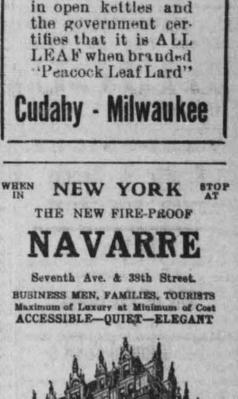
shut out here today. Philadelphia's hits were bunched with bases on balls issued by Ragan. P. H. F. Writes a Butte correspondent Manager Bacon, who has charge of all Heinze's Western interests, has no hesitation in Electric Cars pass Hotel to all Railroads declaring that the mine could easily pay

Batteries: Chalmers and Dooin; Ragan and Bergen. Two-base hits-Velchance, Magee and Knabe, Philadel. Which has been opened in the Colorado. A Room with a Bath for a Dollar and the figures that 200 tons of second-class a Half. A Larger Room with a Bath or could be sent to the Basin Reduc-tion Works plant every day and that tion Works plant every day and that an average of ten tons of first-class ore \$1.00 extra wil be added to above prices Three-base hit-Tooley, could be taken out. The recent strike

on the 1,700-foot level has been opened a distance of 250 feet by drifts, but the Edgar T. Smith, Managing Director, ore body has now practically pinched Pittsburg, May 4 .- The game here to out, So far as opened it runs from day was a farce. St. Louis was beaten eighteen inches to sixteen feet in width, with ease. In the sixth and seventh, Men are now engaged in drifting for the

every Pittsburg player went to bat. In ore body on the 1.500-foot level. It the seventh, two runs were forced over may be possible that Mr. Wiley will

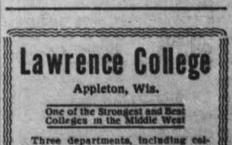
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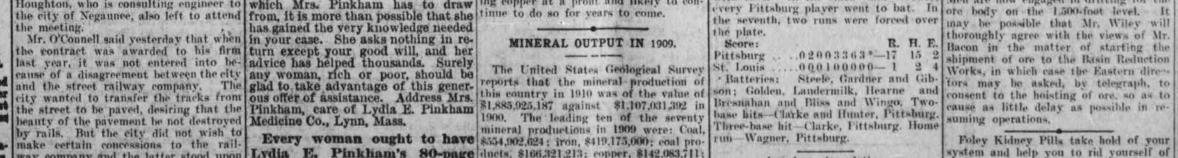
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Three departments, including col-lege of liberal arts, music, expres-sion; eleven buildings; extensive inboratories; good museum: inre-library; strong facuity; Christian ideals; high standards of scholar-ship; 172 courses are some of the things indicating the strength of the college.

SAMUEL PLANTZ, President.

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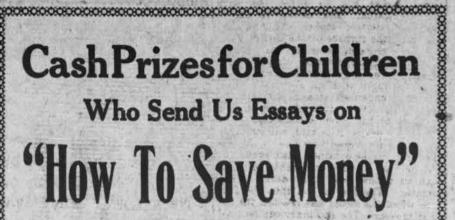
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We want essays from several hundred girls and boys telling us how either grown-up people, or children, may save money. We will pay cash for the best ones. To every girl or boy, 15 years old, or under, who will write us an essay on "How To Save Money," we offer a chance to win one of four prizes amounting to \$25.00,

Letters may be short or long, but must be written on one side of the sheet only. What is said, general neatness and correct spelling will determine prize winners. Sign letter and give your home address. Every letter must be in our hands on or before May 6, 1911, to be considered. Competent judges, independent of the bank management, will award the prizes. Don't be afraid to try. You may be just the one to win.

PRIZES: For best essay, \$10.00, for the next best three, \$5.00

Don't put off your answer; write it at once and bring it to the bank, or mail it to us.

MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.



Problem for Carpenters as Well as Mathematicians-Solutions Reached.

adopted the principle that no State ought to lose a meber in the reappor-tionment. The only way to avoid tak-ing away a member from Iowa, which showed a loss in population by the last census, was to enlarge the house to 433 members. So that was taken as the basis. This produced a ratio, of 211,-877 of people for each representative. The bill that was drawn on this basis leaves twenty-one states with the same number of congressmen they have now

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not agree on the

Washington, May 4 .- Enlarging the and gives increases to the remainder use of representatives from 391 to 433 Really, there is provision for 435 memmembers involves two tasks: The first, bers in the measure because it contains a problem in arithmetic, to determine a clause which allows Arizona and New how many members each state shall have; the second, a job of carpentry and masonry, to make the house chamber fit census committee of the house having the increased family. The latter scheme has been all worked out by Superinten-dent Elliott Woods of the Capitol, with

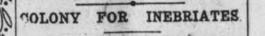
the assistance of architects and engin-The one adopted, which has been in They are only waiting for a common use for a good many years, is chance to do the work. If congress will known asr the method of major-frac-ever adjourn long enough they will have tions. A Cornell University professor, a gang of men in the house tearing down W. D. Willcox, prepared a long series of and rebuilding at the rate of three tables on which the committee based its shifts a day. apportionment. Under the present bill The future hall of the house will be the average congressional district will smaller in area than the present one, have 17,695 more inhabitants than the out will accommodate more members, average district under the last appor-This is to be accomplished by doing away tionment act. Three states have popuwith the present desks, and installing lations less than the ratio. Only one rows of chairs or benches. While the of these, however, Nevada, has less than acoustics of the present chamber are a major fraction. But Nevada gets a good, the room is now so large that mem- member anyhow, because the Constitu-

bers in remote seats often find difficulty tion provides that every state must in making themselves heard. By de-reasing its area it is hoped to cure this The major fractions method gives eac

It would seem a simple matter for the persons, and then if there are enough eapportionment framers, after deciding persons still unrepresented to constitut how many representatives there were more than half that number they are to be, to divide the countrys's popula- also allowed a congressman. This taktion by that number, obtain a ratio, and then apply that ratio to the populations of the various states. But it isn't There the populations of the various states are several ways of doing it and they will not divide evenly by the ratio. bring about different results. Expert Where a minor fraction, or less than fifty per cent of the ratio, is left over i

not represented.

In the reapportionment now before congress twenty-nine states get a repre-sentative by reason of the fact that they ossess major fractions. It is to be renarked that New York state, after the vision was made, came out a most exeven. Mathematically, New York is entitled to 42.99 congressmen; she is allotted forty-three. In the case of Iowa .50 had to be considered a major fraction in order to prevent that state from losing a representative.



Maryland Society will Plan to Cure Drunkards.

Baltimore, Md., May 4 .- To establish colony for inebriates and by scientific treatment to effect permanent cures o cholism a committee of the Maryland Medical, and Chirurgical faculty will shortly formulate, definite plans to present to the main body at its semi-annu-al meeting next October. A committee was appointed at the suggestion of Dr.

G. Milton Linthicum, who proposed the shoes that are stylish, without being its salient details. It has the support in outline of Dr. A. P. Herring of the



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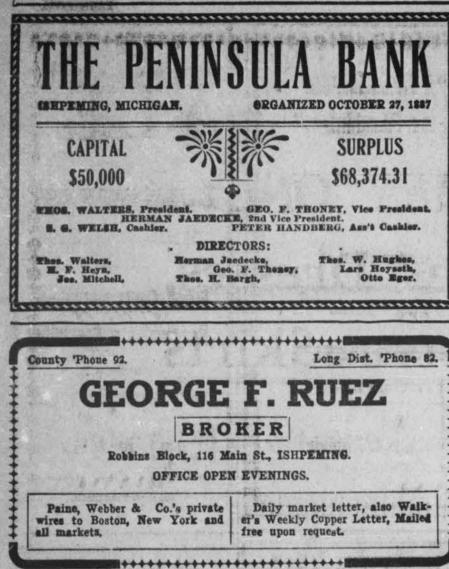
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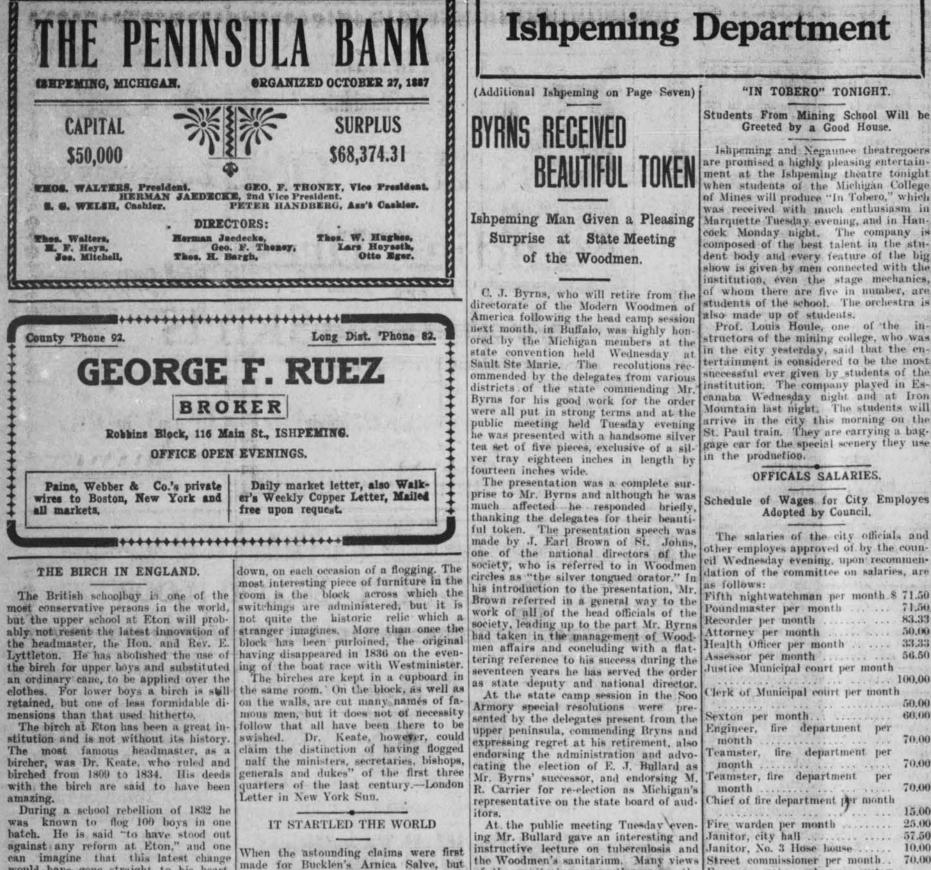
ably not resent the latest innovation of stranger imagines. More than once the headmaster, the Hon. and Rev. E. block has been purloined, the original Lyttleton. He has abolished the use of having disappeared in 1836 on the eventhe birch for upper boys and substituted ing of the boat race with Westminister. an ordinary cane, to be applied over the The birches are kept in a cupboard in clothes. For lower boys a birch is still the same room. On the block, as well as retained, but one of less formidable di- on the walls, are cut many names of famensions than that used hitherto.

THE BIRCH IN ENGLAND.

The birch at Eton has been a great in- follow that all have been there to be stitution and is not without its history, swished. Dr. Keate, however, could most famous headmaster, as a claim the distinction of having flogged bircher, was Dr. Keate, who ruled and nalf the ministers, secretaries, bishops, birched from 1809 to 1834. His deeds generals and dukes" of the first three with the birch are said to have been quarters of the last century.--London Letter in New York Sun.

During a school rebellion of 1832 he was known to flog 100 boys in one batch. He is said "to have stood out against any reform at Eton," and one can imagine that this latest change would have gone straight to his heart. One authority says of him: "He had a complete command over his temper-I mean his good temper-but he scarcely ever allowed it to appear."

These wholesale punishments and the more isolated ones of modern days have all take place in headmaster's room, better known of old as the library. The



Ishpeming and Negaunee theatregoers are promised a highly pleasing entertain-ment at the Ishpeming theatre tonight when students of the Michigan College of Mines will produce "In Tobero," which was received with much enthusiasm in cock Monday night. The company is composed of the best talent in the student body and every feature of the big show is given by men connected with the institution, even the stage mechanics, of whom there are five in number, are students of the school. The orchestra is

Prof. Louis Houle, one of the instructors of the mining college, who was in the city yesterday, said that the en-tertainment is considered to be the most successful ever given by students of th institution. The company played in Es-canaba Wednesday night and at Iron Mountain last night. The students will gage car for the special scenery they use

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The salaries of the city officials and other employes approved of by the coun-

When the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but of the sanitarium were thrown on the Foreman, water and sewer system forty years of wonderful cures have canvas. proved them true, and everywhere it is for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Ecrome talk. now known as the best salve on earth Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

and Frank Knox, who represented Gov- Ten hours to constitute a day's ernor Osborn. The latter had planned Marshal, per month ...

room is at the top of a staricase which might have acquired the name of the via dolorosa, for up it goes the ceremon-ial procession, consisting of headmaster, victim, two sixth form praeposters and 71.50 ing the society on the great work it is Third nightwatchman, per month doing in connection with the tuberculo sis sanitarium. Fourth nightwatchman, per month



Friday Morning, May 5, 1911.

Friday MARQUETTI

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Mr. Knox gave an interesting address in which he presented a number of his-To Enforce the Law. toric facts concerning the Soo and Chippewa county. He spoke of the old fur trading post, old Fort Brady, the old Alderman Barnett, chairman of the ommittee on health, advised the counhome and the work of School-Johnsto cil that the committee had met with the craft while a resident of the Soo. Mr. health officer and board of public works, and that it had been decided to compel Knox congratulated the management of property owners to store all refuse on the order on having such capable men at its head to guide and counsel it in its work, commending C. J. Byrns particutheir properties. The committee has decided to enforce the law on this matter. larly for the important work he has tak-The members were assured that the n in the management of its affairs. council would stand back of them in any-Mr. Baker was re-elected state consul

without opposition and J. C. Watt was sanitary conditions of the city. re-elected state clerk. These are the only two offices in the state organization. The upper peninsula secured two places on the committees, Ed. J. Butler of this city, being a member of the committee Morris street he graded from Third

on resolutions, while W. H. Welsh of the street. The street has been in poor con-Soo was a member of the committee on dition for several years and as a sewer and the surface should be improved. The committee of the state convention, with the exception of Schoolcraft, seventeen delegates being present. Those elected to represent the district at the head camp commencing Threaday, June 20, are Ed. J. Butler, Ish-

Tuesday, June 20, are Ed. J. Durley, is, peming; Ed. C. Krellwitz, Houghton; P. O'Brien, Iron River and R. L. Cantlin, Third and Seventh streets by the redents of Michigan street asking that that thoroughfare be opened between

FUR STORAGE.

moval of a house and barn, owned by the P. J. Viking estate, the expense of removing the buildings to be incurred Furs stored during summer and inby the city. The signers of the petitio sured against loss or damage by fire or moths at 2 and 3 per cent. Orenstein agreed that they would make improve nents at their properties in keeping Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at Grinwith the street work. The petition was nell Bros., music store May 4, 5 and 6. 5-3-4t. signed by John Scott, Frank C. Carlson, Dave Seablance and thirty-one others. It was referred to the committee on streets and alleys and the board of pub-

BASEBALL TEAM. The traveling men of the city have

lie works. Taxpayers of Fifth street asked that organized .a baseball - team and they would like a game a week from next Saturday with either the bankers and brokers, gas men, business men's team of this eity, or traveling men's team of Marquette, the contest to take place at the Union park grounds. The nine will be known as "The Hold-Up Men" and will be made up as follows: Ruby Olwill be made up as follows: Ruby Ol-

son, catcher; Oscar Lindberg, pitcher; H. G. O'Keefe, first base; James B. Quayle, second base; H. G. Becker, third FUR REPAIRS. Our facilities for repairing, redyeing Quayle, second base; H. G. Becker, third base; T. J. Malloney, short stop; Al Beedon, right field; Ed. Anderson, left field; W. J. Fitzsimmons, center field; W. J. Blamey, captain and mascot and Al Goodney, manager. Goodney, manager.

5-3-4t. FURS! FURS!

Do not forget that this is the time of the year to have your furs remodeled

The young people of the Presbyterian or to order new ones. Mrs. G. L. Anchurch are preparing an attractive endrews, representing the fur department of T. A. Chapman Co. of Milwaukee, ive supper for Saturday, May 13, with will be in Ishpeming at the Nelson house on Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9 of next week. (5-5-2t). We supper for Saturday, May 13, with a delicious bill of fare, consisting of fruit, meat, salad and dessert courses. The meun will be printed next week. The mean will be printed next week There will also be a musical program.

DO GHOSTS HAUNT SWAMPS! No, never. It's foolish to fear a fan-

FUR ORDERS. ied evil, when there are real and deadly Our custom department is fully

PROGRESSIVE SUPPER.

Want Streets Graded.

perils to guard against in swamps and marshes, bayous and lowlands. These are the malaria germs that cause ague, chills and fever, weakness, aches in the bones and muscles and may induce dead. bones and muscles and may induce dead- Bros. music store, May 4, 5, and 6. y typhoid. But Electric Bitters de-5-3-4t

stroys and rasts out these vicious germs from the blood. "Three bottles drove Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver The Stafford Drug Co.

The Glee clubs of the Ishpeming High ng circles on the Mesaba and Vermilion WANTED-Band men-Picollo, Eb clarinet 71.50 ranges, has resigned as general manager school will give a public concert a week 71.50
 ranges, has resigned as general manager of the North American, Extension and month
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 Minnesota Steel & Iron companies, a position which he has held for two years.
 71.50
 Says The Virginian.
 Previous to taking the position which
 La Paloma
 Tradier
 School will give a public concert a week from tonight, the 12th, in the auditorium of the high school. Following is the program:
 Part I—
 Tradier

Maying

Misses Braastad and Grotte,

Glee Clubs.

Previous to taking the position which La Paloma. he has just resigned Mr. Chamberlain was superintendent of the Soudan mine, Old Madrid the oldest mine on the Vermilion range, where he made a splendid record. Mr. Chamberlain is a mining man of ecognized ability having ascended up Piano solo, "Faust". the various rounds of the ladder in that Minnesota will not lose Mr. Chamber-

Paul Chamberlain, well known in min-

lain as it is his intention to engage in Vocal the mining business on his own acount. thing that they may do to improve the He has a number of good prospects on Gavotte (Mignon). the Vermilion and intends to develop them. There are many who are some

The council received petitions from what skeptical about new ore deposits taxpayers of the Sixth ward, asking that being found on the hard ore range but Mr. Chamberlain has been on the ground so long that he is quite enthusiastic over the possibilities of that section and feels

confident that it will not be many months before that range will come into its own. E. F. Brandt, who has been with the

Cleveland-Cliffs company for a number of years, will succeed Mr. Chamberlain. Vocal duet, "O That We Two Were Men's \$11.00 Blue Serge Suits \$7.75, this week only.

F. BRAASTAD & CO. Bridal chorus from Rose Maiden

Remarkable Embroidery bargains this. week at Braastads. o & 2

..... Tradier High School Orchestra, CHANGE AT FOUNTAIN. H. Trotere fligh School Glee Chubs. The communication in yesterday's iss Vocal solo, "A Sentinel Am I". sue of The Mining Journal from "An Observer" relative to the drinking cups Miss Anna Roberts. at the city fountain, brought out the Miss Azaline Gunville. fact that provision had already been Roeckel made by the board of public works, Stormfiend. Boys' Glee Club, health officer and the health committee solo, "Waiting" Willard of the council to remove the tin cups Miss Magda Grotte. and substitute for them "bubblers," sim-High School Orchestra. This step was decided upon at the last meeting of the board of public works, -Part IIat which time the members of the health Hark! Hark! My Soul ...

Shelley committee and the health officer were Glee Clubs. present. The equipment is now being Vocal solo, "Slave Song".....D Miss Borghild Braastad. made

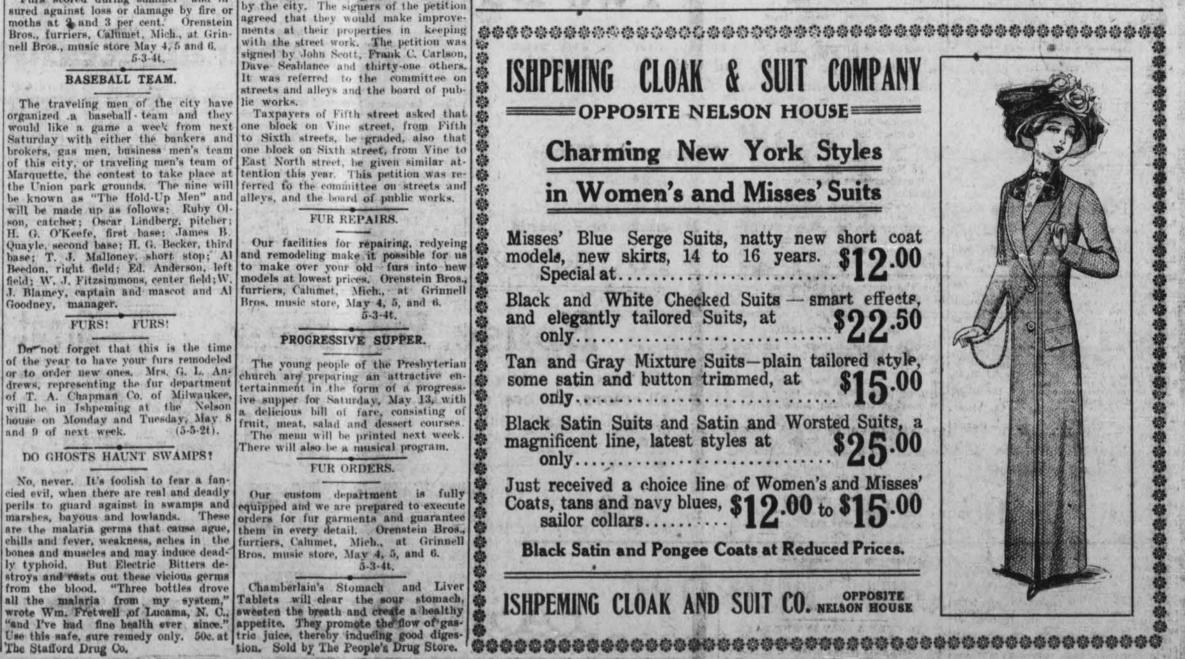
a-By-Lady..... Prescott Special sale of Ladies' Dresses, Waists The Rock-a-By-Lady ... and Skirts today only. A factory rep-Vocal solo, "Carissima" (from The resentative in charge. F. BRAASTAD & CO. Red Feather). Miss Louise Harwood.

SUMMER PRICES.

Special orders, or repairing of furs .Smith during the summer, will save you from 10 to 20 per cent on fall prices. Orenstein Bros., furriers, Calumet, Mich., at

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towing resolution was unanimously adopted? Resolved. That the liquor bonds of Peter Frei, and Ernest H. Eush and William Fassbender, with the Michigan Bonding and Sumely company as survey thereon, be ap-proved subject to the approval of the form by the city attorney, and that the recorder the authorized to certify the approval of such bonds by the council. The committee on public buildings and property referred the petition of the Mar-gnette Finnish band, requesting the use of the hand room in the City Hall for band practice, back to the council without rec.

The proposition to consolidate the ment home have not as yet been found church, I went in, and for the first tim Ishpeming club with the proposed new practicable. There has never been an listened to one of your sermons on the ocial organization was presented to the Edison house built, and in the opinion tenets of the Unitarian faith. Next nembers of the former organization at of most practical concrete men none ever Sunday I am going to carry an umbrelspecial meeting held Wednesday even- will be built. The problems of handling la."-Philadelphia Saturday Evening ng. There was a large attendance of concrete as proposed by Mr. Edison seem Post. nembers and the matter was thoroughly insurmountable to some critics. The liscussed. A committee was finally ap-pointed to consider the matter, also to forms as suggested entails about \$175,-

onsider a plan of enlarging the present 000. Mr. Edison says his experiment ub quarters and adding new features, will be carried through. Ordinary wood and a beautiful complexion if you use in the event the committee decided not forms, in panels to facilitate handling ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP according to dio consolidate with the proposed new have so far been accepted as the best rections.

arganization. The committee is com- molds for concrete work. osed of C. D. Cole, chairman: Thomas

Clancey, J. H. Quinn, W. T. Potter and Ered Tonnesen. W. H. Johnston and pr. Vivian Vandeventer, members of the most accomplished ice skaters among is the nicest, best lathering antiseptic he committee from the proposed new women in the Dominion. She is a mem- soap you ever used for toilet or bath. rganization, which submitted its re- ber of the Minto "four" of the Minto Sold by druggists and in Marquette by uest in writing, were present at the Skating club of Ottawa. Recently, dur- The Stafford Drug Co; City Drug Store,

forms for the workman's monolithic ee, brella with me and

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ing a visit to Boston, she appeared at the Negaunee; II. Harwood, Ishpeming.

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Saves Uncle Sam Money and Assures That Settlers Will Get Sound Titles.

sential if anything of importance was and resurveys of the public domain will Trees at Low Cost-Washington, May 4.-Largely as an to be done before the coming on of win- proceed much more smoothly and effiexperiment, congress last year gave the ter put a stop to active field work. Men ciently, and settlers who are waiting to Byrns of the Business Men's association general land office authority to conduct who had been doing a profitable business secure homes and prove title will be the people of Escanaba are offered at the surveys of the public lands directly, with the government under the contract greatly benefitted.

instead of by contract. The result has system hesitated to accept a salary even been a saving of \$150,000, during the with maintenance, and the government first year of the experiment. Under the wanted only the best men. The most old contract system, without inspection efficient among the contract surveyors CHARLES MURPH or supervision, it was not always a cer-tainty that the lands specified were re-technical skil, but business ability as ally surveyed. When it became neces- well. The maximum pay allowed was sary afterward to locate the corners \$200, with traveling expenses and a they sometimes could not be found. rey sometimes could not be found. This happened in Imperial Valley, Cal., ity, for civil engineers in charge of par where there was a vast stretch of land ties. Some of these men declined the Senator O'Gorman Lines Up With 187.26 was sustained on buildings and

so arid and far from transportation terms offered. Some refused to come in routes as seemingly to preclude the pos-sibility of its ever being desired by any-There were twelve states in which surbody for development and cultivation. veying was to be done, and besides at Then the Colorado river was tapped by tending to the field work a new accountan irrigating canal and 225,000 acres of land, the silt and alluvial sediment However, the land office succeeded so ator James A. O' Gorman and Charles F.

position, was brought under intensive after the new law went into effect, there him the successor of Channey M. Deposition, was brought under intensive cultivation. But lines had to be run by private surveyors and there had to be something to start from—a corner located and attested by the government practically complete equipments. This ences came into the limelight when Priester and John Garrity. This was

number was subsequently increased to Murphy failed to attend the dinner given eighty parties. Government Stakes Lost. It was necessary to send a party to a

The most careful search over that great tract of land disclosed only three possible stakes which might perhaps be these driven to mark corners. One was The most bareful search over that possible stakes which might perhaps be those driven to mark corners. One was selected from which to run the lines, and it proved in the end to have been a picket stake driven at some distant date by a prospector or a cowboy. At least, this is the supposition, for when the government sent men to prove up the lines it was found that they were so much in error that not infrequently a settler had built a good house on his neighbor's land, while his neighbor was cultivating cotton or dates or alfalfa cultivating cotton or dates or alfalia erations. Whenever it could be done, equipment

cultivating cotton or dates or alfalia on the other man's land. It took a special agent of the land office, with almost plenary powers, unlimited diplo-macy, extraordinary nerve and an en-thusiasm which knew no bounds-not to speak of a taken-for-granted attribute of unimpeachable integrity, where scarcely any of the land was valued at less than \$100 an acre-several years to get the situation untangled. In fact, he is still at it, but the end is in sight. What became of the original stakes is a mooted question. Possibly the In-dians utilized them for picket pins. It is rumored that the contractor never made the survey at all, but it seems

made the survey at all, but it seems to be useless now to investigate the the general land office that before par- privilege, matter very much. ties could take the field in his state it

Dennett Solves the Problem.

would be necessary to equip them with

subsistence. Now no appeals are made "appeared to be the one he had sighted, to the comptroller unless the matters in and from there he took up the cour **Upper Peninsula** puestion have first been referred to the of the line he was running. Many years

ssionr for his personal judgment. after a party making the resurvey followed up the line from the other direc-Organizing in a Hurry. tion and established it correctly. Students at Council Meeting-The bill changing the system of mak- All the difficulties of inaugurating the g public land surveys was passed June Dennett survey have now been met and 25, 1910. No money could be spent un-der the appropriation made for surveys that the system is feasible, sensible and

proceedings with interest. They were under it until July 1. All the infinite far superior to any ever in use in his present as a regular part of their school labor of getting parties together and starting them to work had to be done saved, as well as a great deal of money. work, each being required to take notes any The and present a report in class room, after that date, and expedition was es- With this system in force the surveys

Progressives and Shows He

Is His Own Boss.

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Democratic party for four years.

So the insurgents at Albany, through

he may be confronted with a powerful

HAIR IS THINNING.

called dandruff and scalp cures you have

tried so far is that they don't do any-

thing but temporary relieve the itching

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Murphy, it is stated-and it is so un-

He is miles away from the kind of a

man Murphy wanted to send to the Unit-

ed States Senate. In this connection it

was amusing to some politicians to dis-

cover that Murphy didn't learn what

kind of a man O'Gorman was until the

latter voted in the Democratic Senate

caucus against Senator Martin of Vir-

Split Over Senator Martin.

Through the efforts of President J.

Appointments at Escanabaideal opportunity to secure elm trees to be set out on their premises. Over four hundred trees were secured by Mr. Byrns and they are being sold at actual cost. The price, including delivery, is fifty-five cents each. 121

Fire Losses Heavy-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

The total losses from fire in Escanaba during the fiscal year that closed April 1 were \$52,170.26. Of that amount \$17. 187.26 was sustained on buildings and Swan, Kirkpatrick, Wood, Nelson, Those \$34,983 on the contents of buildings. voting against were Powers, Follo, Gar rity and Johnson. The following are the appointments: City attorney, A. H. The total insurance carried on buildings was \$112,704 and on the contents \$48,-Ryall; city engineer, James A. MacKilli 250. Those facts are given in the annual report of Fire Chief Herman Kamrath. an; health commissioner, H. W. Long

2,000 tons a year.

New York, May 4 .- United States Sen- Escanaba Eagles Plan Carnivalfrom ages of attrition and overflow de- well that by July 15, scarcely two weeks Murphy, boss of Tammany, who made will be alowed to hold a carnival in the decision of the common council when the matter came before it at its regular

Postmaster Crane of Manistique has a progressive of progressives, a radical, ble kind,

Bounty on Rats Is Offered-

Paul N. Minkler discovered a nest of rats in a barn in his row in Frenchtown at Iron River the other day. The bund ing has since been torn down and the foundation burned. In demolishing the committee that recommended the chan structure about a dozen rats were discovered and killed. Now the Iron River or, \$50 per annum; city clerk, \$1,200 Commercial club is offering a reward of twenty-five cents for each rat found and sity health officer \$500; the latter to killed, in an effort to clear the town of include the care of all contagious dis "Why did you vote against Senator the pest, should be any more of the eases and the sending samples of the Martin?" asked Murphy, when he re-turned from his trip to Hot Springs. "In the first place," replied the senator are said to have been imported in a carn substance, "I voted against him on load of beer.

A certain surveyor-general informed principle. I am for the people and against New Officials at the Soo-The following appointments to city po principle aside, wouldn't it be sitions have been made at Sault Ste s for me to vote for Martin. Marie, the common council concurring valley incident to show that the work of contract surveyors required checking darkest Africa, or for campaigning in There were at least understood by members of the legisla- Thompson; caretaker garbage ture who voted for me-and especially loseph Bousho: fire warden, Edward by the so-called insurgents- that Campbell; drive hose wagon, Ernest were voting for a man Himelspach. It has been voted to raise Thomas F. \$70,600 by taxation this year. Of that for Mr. amount, \$35,000 is for the payment of scarcely ever sick or even ailing. They Ryan's man for minority leader on the bonds and interest and for an addition



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Long before that trouble arose to South America. harness the bureau chiefs, and that was fifty items-squibs mixture, peroxide, arwhy it had come to be a requirement nica, camphor, cholera mixture, quinine that all contract surveys should be inlint, safety pins, and, to fill out the they spected and sometimes the work had to be done over. This was costly at times, was cut out. Surveyors in the field are Ryan. Had I voted Ryan's man for minority le and always was it destructive to celerlive out of doors, exercise freely, work floor of the United States Senate, is it to the sinking fund. Two or three years, sometimes were wasted needlessly. ong hours, eat ravenously and sleep like

Surveying is Healthful Work.

The possibility of doing better work, tired children. They need neither docdoing it more swittly, and doing it for less money seemed evident. Fred Dentors nor medicines. It is not a holiday uting to make surveys of the public nett, commissioner of public lauds, with ands, but it is healthful, and when the about 17.987 distinct and various kinds season is over the pay is practically all of trouble on his hands already, was net profit. willing and almost anxious to have an-At the outset, when the parties were

other kind of trouble apportioned to his being made up, it was found that under He told the committee on public a ruling of the treasury department lands that he would send out surveying the entire force must be provided with parties under his direct control and do surety bonds. All the men had to be work quicker and better than it could be called in from remote fields in July to done by contract. He did not believe execute the form of bond required under it would cost any more money. Congress the ruling in order to be able to draw the let him try, and he has made good. pay coming to them. This made from Moreover, he has saved money,

one to two months' delay. Then the Formerly the plan was to let a con contracting deputy surveyors were at tract through the surveyor-general of work completing the tasks under their the state where the land was located. contracts, so that when the fiscal year Then, when the contractor reported that opened there were few who were at liberthe work had been done and his field y to go to work under the new sysnotes were submitted to serve as a basis

for the extra charges for difficult work, an inspector of surveys was sent out and he went over the ground and proved up the work. If he found any serious discrepancies another surveying party najority of cases, the contract work work without a single one of them. got from Murphy when he asked the was well done. For instance, in Alas- This necessitated an extensive search for Tammany boss to attend a Democratic ka, it has not infrequently cost a man suitable instruments. Under the new \$700 to have his claim surveyed. The survey-already known widely as the cost of getting an inspector to the scene "Dennett survey," from the name of the ent. of the survey was often far more than commissioner of the general lanu office the entire work should have cost. As -- iron posts capped with bronze and three weary months, fought better than the government is now making surveys filled with cement are placed at all they realized when they held out against of agricultural lands in Alaska, the corners. They have a flange at the bot- a Murphy-Ryan senator. It is believed saving under the new system in that ter- tom and are tamped firmly in the in Washington, and suspected by some ritory alone would probably justify the ground. On the bronze cap is a legend politicians here, that if Murphy pushes change to the system of direct surveys. showing the kind of corner marked, range O'Gorman, who is ambitious in politics Commissioner Dennett and the officer and section and other necessary inforunder him who is in direct touch with mation. Each cap bears the inscription: this work, Charles L, DuBois, chief of "General Land Office survey, 19the division of direct surveys, needs no the year being filled in, also the inforinstruction from the president's econ- mation, "penalty \$250 for removal." omy and efficiency commission. Some of the men in the field seemingly thought that the new system would give them

sinecures. They learned that they were marked in numerous ways, according to in error.. The land office insisted on the nature of the country. Sometimes getting men and material at fair prices, as in a prairie country, four pits were and after a few hitches at the outset, dug and a stake was driven in the cenit managed to do so.

tem. The land office had perfected, with the cooperation of the makers, a style of Jealousy was the chief cause of the Mcinstrument peculiarly adapted to the work. A large number of these were ordered with th promise of delivery in was sent out to do the work right. This thirty days. They were not ready on system was tediens, even though, in a time, and it became necessary to begin Parker, candidate for president in 1904,

leader when the fight between the up state and Tammany Democrats breaks out next year. A HOPEFUL MESSAGE TO SCALP SUFFERERS AND MEN WHO'S

Iron and Cement for Markers. Under the old system corners were

Dandruff now-bald later. The same s true of scalp diseases. In fact baldess is a scalp disease. The trouble with the greasy salves and lotions, the so-

A Case of Misdirected Zeal.

(ter on the bisection of lines drawn from the corners. When trees made it possible a bearing tree was selected, the The solicitude of an employe in the side blazed and a corner stake driven at

A Book Worth Reading

general land office, however, almost the right point, with the tree as a guide knocked out the system before it had to find it. Sometimes a combination of gotten under way. It seemed to him pits and a mound of earth marked the that the fixing of the pay for the emploves under the direct survey at \$3 a were numerous. The new system of day didn't refer to some other kinds planting hollow iron posts filled with of employes. The wording was just the cement is not only far better, but it is same as in the law which had been in considered an almost perfect system. force for years, 'yet this clerk referred With the new system it vogue it will the question to the comptroller, who no longer be possible for a surveyor to decided that the per diem could be paid do as one of the old time contract sur only to clerks on resurveys, or on sur- veyors did. Coming to a canon twelve work, and that no subsistence was miles across, he sighted across included. This meant that payment chasm to a hill twelve miles away. Then could not be provided for camp cooks by a zig-zag detour he made his way and for the other expenses for feeding across the canon and came, in the lan the men. There were two supervising guage of his notebook, to a hill which surveyors whose work took them all

over the country. The decision cut out their traveling expenses and subsistence. Commissioner Dennett saw his whole system toppling to ruis through the misdirected zeal of a subordinate, and he rushed

A little book showing the human Ap over to the committee on public lands and explained his predicament. The pendix, and telling how Appendicitis is committee got through a bill in three caused and how you can EASILY pre

days which met the difficulty, overcame vent it, is offered free for a short time the objections of the comptroller and by The People's Drug Store, Marquette, PURITY. authorized payments for travel and Mich.

not plain that I would have placed my. Iron Mountain's Officialsself in a strange position before the men

The city officials and employes wh will serve at Iron Mountain the ensuing To Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tamyear were chosen by the mayor and th nany Hall and for three months the common council at a meeting during the agent of Thomas F. Ryan at Albany week. The list follows: City attorney an effort to elect a Ryan senator, this John O'Hara; chief of fire department. ras as great a shock as ever had been Charles Lundgren; city marshal, Joh Andrews, Sr.; police, Seth Larson, John given an unsuspecting boss. Murphy carned at that moment that in switch hapman, Alphonse Gibeault, Santi Note. ing from William F. Sheehan, the Ryan Vincent Franco; city surveyor, John M candidate, to Justice O'Gorman, he had oldworthy; building inspectors, E. W umped from the frying pau into a roar-Hunt, Henry Trepanier, William H. Bennett: fire warden, Charles Lundren;

street commissioner, John Andrews; in From that moment he awoke to the spector of seals, weights and measures fact that O'Gorman is a strong man who Ed. Smythe; member of board of cem tery trustees, to fill vacancy, can't be handled by anyone; and since Z. P then Murphy's jealousy has been grow-Rouselle; health officer, Dr. S. Edwin That is a quality he has shown be Cruse; inspector of sewers, E. A. Croll; He wants it understood always poundmaster, Ed. Brockington; poundthat he is the single power in the Demomaster, No. 2, Ferdinando Bodini. Th eratic party in this end of the state. salary of the health officer was reased to \$850 a year.

Carren-Murphy feud which rent the Graphite Mine Resumes-

Supterintendent R. C. Williams of the "I wouldn't go into the same building Detroit Graphite company has started with McCarren," was the reply Judge he work of mining three thousand tons graphite at the company's property outh of Taylor siding, in Baraga coun-He e is employing There has been fifteen meeting at Madison Square Garden at men. which the Brooklyn boss was to be presmined since 1909 and eonugh

will be gotten out this season to last



a brick dust see ment, or settling stringy or milky appearance often indicat indicates an un-healthy condi-tion of the kid-neys; too fre-quent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you

the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention What To Do.

and cake the dandruff so it doesn't fall There is comfort in the knowledge so until its dried out again. Nothing can often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's cure-really cure such troubles but a Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting eal scalp medicine that will kill the erms causing dandruff and scalp disease. rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys Learning from leading fellow drugliver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or gists throughout America that they had ound a whiriwind cure for dandruff, ecema and all diseases of the skin and calp the Stafford Drug Store on proving beer, and overcomes that unpleasant nethe laboratories compounding th cessity of being compelled to go often reatment that it is the most prominent through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and rug store in this city secured the gency for the reinedy. This remedy is immediate effect of Swamp-Root is ZEMO, the clean, liquid preparation that soon realized. It stands the highest beills the germ of disease and ZEMO cause of its remarkable OAP to wash the scalp or skin clear

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the nomination was made and second. d by Alderman Janowitz, verbal pyro echnics followed, M. J. Doyle, who op oosed Mr. Cuddy for the attorneyshi lemanding to be heard. Permission was tranted, and then in a seathing denuncia

Expert in electrolysis, facial and scalp treatment, cosmetic, manicuring, shampoo-ing, Graduate of Qui Vive of Chicago, Bel phone 61-L. HOLLIE OSTER, East Ridge ion of which he termed the secret cauus as "improper" and "cowardly." Mr Dovle spoke of what he called the in ustice of his defeat. He intimated that t was the last speech he would ever nake in the council rooms, as he intends

o leave Menomince and reside elsewhere. Raising his voice to a dramatic oitch Mr. Doyle stated that previous to he caucus, ten out of the fourteen alder nen had assured him that they would ote for him. At the close of Mr. Doyle's iddress, the council reelected Mr. Cuddy by the vote of ten to three. The nam ing of the other city officials then took

place, the only change from last year's ist being that of street commissioner

Dan Potter succeeding Barney Schomer A. P. English was reelected chief FRENCH, proprietor. F. S. Norcross city clerk and lerk of the municipal court, Albert Hass ity engineer, E. V. McComb health offier, L. C. Collins, chief of the fire de partment and Arthur Amsden inspector of weights and measures. Two poundnasters were chosen, John Parsek and

Nels Jensen being named. C. J. Wuellter was again named as assistant meat and milk inspector and Frank Moerchen is sanitary inspector.

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Wells furnace will bring more actively into the harness than he has been the past few years one of the veteran blast MAYOR ASKS TO BE furnace men of Michigan. Though he is interested in the East Jordan (Charleoix county) furnace, and is president of he company that operates it, Mr. Schafer has not been as closely associated says He Will Take Care of Law

will be with that of the new Wells fur-nace. Mr. Schaffer has been a producer Enforcement-Special Police of pig iron, in one way or another, for the past twenty four years, and for eight

At the meeting of the police commis sion last evening, Commissioner Rogers offered a resolution putting on record e was a charcoal contractor, and operthe sense of the commission that there Mr. Schaffer has at times been con-

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Fuel for Plant Will Be Furnished Under Contract by Mashek Chemical & Iron Company, a Stephenson Corporation-Schaf- the iron at exceptional prices. After that he thought the administration selling his interest in that plant to the should be given a chance to see what it fer Is a Veteran Iron Man. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which continued to operate it until about three years ago, Mr. Schaffer became inter- to be enforced, and that he did not in-

C. H. Schaffer returned to Marquette ested in the erection of a plant at Boyne tend to tolerate any violations, but that City. This plant was sold to the Lake this was a matter that he would like tract with the Mashek Chemical & Iron Superior Iron & Chemical company a to take care of himself. He thought company by the terms of which he will short time after its completion at a very that the passage of such a resolution be the leading spirit in a company that will erect a modern charcoal blast fur-hardly been closed before the iron mar-at him, suggesting that his predecessor

nace at Wells. Mr. Schaffer will have control of the company that will op-erate the furnace, and he will have su-still interested in the East Jordan com-tion as mayor," said Mr. Jacobs, "the erate the furnace, and he will have supervision of the plant and also general supervision of its oper-ations, once it is put in blast. The company, which will likely be called the Stephenson Charcoal Iron company, will be capitalized for \$150,000, Mr. Schaffer and blast is put in blast. The company, will be capitalized for \$150,000, Mr. Schaffer and blast is put in blast. The company, will be capitalized for \$150,000, Mr. Schaffer and blast is put in blast. The company is provided the state of have no fear but that I shall be on the

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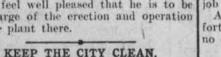
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in blast by the beginning of next year. The attention of a representative of in for a considerable discussion, the re-It will be erected on a site immediately The Mining Journal was called yesterday sult of which was that the appointments adjoining the plant of the Mashek Chem-ical & Iron company, which will furnish all the charcoal used as fuel and which until such bonds are filed and accepted is planning on enlarging its capacity vealed that small pieces were lying all by the commission. This resolution hits about the streets, and the business man the two policemen employed at and when the streets were lying all by the commission. This resolution hits at the two policemen employed at and when the streets were lying all by the commission. This resolution hits at the two policemen employed at and when the streets were lying all by the prime many and who called the reporter's attention to the paid by the Pioneer Iron company, and The Mashek Chemical & Iron company who called the reporter's attention to the paid by the Pioneer Iron company, and has contracted to deliver the charcoal in matter said that on the side streets the watchman for the Raymond Conficient to insure continual operation of complained especially of Lake street and the stack. About 6,000 bushels of coal the cross streets between Front and will be required daily. The product of Lake. Now that the season of tourists able band. Hereafter, no special police police powers until they file an accept-able band. Hereafter, no special police will be sworn in except on the orders of the plant will be limited to the pig iron that will be produced, as the by-products that are manufactured from the smoke from the kilns will be worked up by the the mayor or of the police commission able bond. Hereafter, no special polic commission for policeman to succeed Arthur Hebert, resigned. There were very citizen can do more toward this re-Mashek Chemical & Iron company.

Mr. Schaffer says that conditions at sult than by refraining from throwing nine applicants for the position, and upon Wells are most favorable for the pro-posed industry. Ine supply of fuel will be constant and will be obtained on a secret ballot being taken on all the candidates, Fitzgerald received three votes: Peter Kremer, two, and Dan favorable terms. The location is with-in a comparatively short distance of the of school buildings would indicate that elected to the position by acclamation. Wiseman, one. Mr. Fitzgerald was then iron fields, and freights on ore will not be excessive. The railway service will be excellent and will come in part from a company that is allied with the interthe importation of lal





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