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INSURRECTOS Nogales, Mex., May 11.—Five hundred Mexican federal troops, comprising the garrison which evacuated Agua Prieta yesterday, passed through Lomas Junc-**ESTABLISH A** tion today, on their way toward Her-mosillo. They traveled in a special train. With Juarez as the Capital City ed upon to reinforce the garrison in Nogales, are proceeding southward, in-stead. This is taken to mean that No- Diplomatic Representatives in the and With the Formal Appoint. gales is to be left to its fate. ment of a Cabinet, the Insurrectos Planning State Government. Madero Administration Begins

First Order Issued Grants Per. in the morning and Washington will be mission for the Repair of the Railroad-Absence of Looting LIGHTNING IN GERMANY Shows Rebel Army Well Disciplined-Many Men Enlisting.

Juarez, May 11 .- Mexico's provisional government became an established fact today with the naming of a cabinet by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional pres-ident, and with the establishment of a capital at the captured city of Juarez. The cabinet follows: Dr. Vasquez Gomez, minister of for-Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional pres-

eign relations.

Gustavo Madero, minister of finance. Venustiano Carranza, minister of Manee. Frederico Gonzales Garza, minister of PLAN NOW TO TAKE the interior.

Pino Suarez, minister of justice. Juan Sanchez Azcona, secretary to the president.

Secretary of War Carranza will have charge of the railways and telegraphs Rebels Threaten to March Upon and his first act was to grant permission for the repair of the Mexico Northwestern railroad. Gonzales Garza will have charge of the mail service, and Secretary of the Treasury Gustavo Madero will direct the affairs of the customs house.

#### Army Well Disciplined.

That the insurrecto army is more General Madero, my brother, chief of the than an armed mob was shown today in revolutionary movement, will be leadthe complete absence of looting and of ing a force of 20,000 men through the homes of their respective countrymen and intoxication and the quickness with streets of Mexico City in less than a that there was no intention to attempt which the captured city was cleared of month. This is no idle talk. It is the that there was no intention to attempt its dead and wounded. The embargo military plans which he has made." This to protect other property of foreigners. against visitors was removed during the statement was made here today by Almorning and curious sightseers in thou- fonso Madero. sands poured across the bridges leading Rebel Chiefs Determined.

from El Paso. In the meantime, the insurrectos are

Lomas Junction is only a few miles distant from Nogales. Consternation has been caused here by the fact that the Agua Priesta federals, who were count-Agua Prieta, Mexico, May 11-The rebthe Transaction of Business. els are busy with the preparations for the establishment here of their provisional government for the state of Son ora. The customs house will be opened notified that proper officials have been appointed to do business. CAUSES EIGHT DEATHS. Berlin, May 11.—During thunderstorms that occurred throughout Germany yes-

AGUA PRIETA GARRISON

PROCEEDS SOUTHWARD AND

NOGALES IS LEFT TO ITS FATE.

terday, lightning killed eight persons. Aviation Pupil Loses His Life. Berlin, May 11.—Herr Bekemuller, an dents in this capital in the event that mob violence should follow in the wake

each country shall appoint a committee, all of the committees to work together to form a program for self-defense in case of need. The movement was initiated by Henry THE CITY OF MEXICO Wilson, the American representative, as dean of the corps. At his invitation, the

ninisters or charges d'affaires of Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Spain and Belgium met and appointed a committee headed by Minister Cologan y Cologan of Spain, to place the plans before the the Capital Unless Diaz minister of foreign relations of Mexico. Resigns at Once. Minister De LaBarra approved the plans

There are, roughly a wise measure. There are, roughly estimated, 23,000 foreigners in the capital, including 5,000 Americans. Minister Cologan y Cologan San Antonio, Tex., May 11.-"Unless Diaz resigns and peace is made at once,

explained that the intention of the diplomats was the protection solely of the Peace Negotiations Reported Resumed.

The government officials, who early to-

day appeared greatly depressed by the fall of Juarez, took a more hopeful view Juarez, Mex., May 11-The rebel chiefs of the situation tonight. The change not overlooking the possibility of an at- will consent to no peace terms at preswas based, perhaps, upon the reported tack from Colouel Rabago, who is re-ported approaching from Chihuahua with garding President Diaz's resignation. The Minister De LaBarra declared were ala relief force. Naturally, the rebel lead-ers will not divulge their plans in this ico City. The rebels now have a tre-

A flood of disquieting rumors swep

State Tax Commissioner Is Called to an

Important Meeting.

Shields would not endorse the statement,

omes a report that the tax commission

had named Professor F. W. Spurr of the

Michigan College of Mines as this ex-

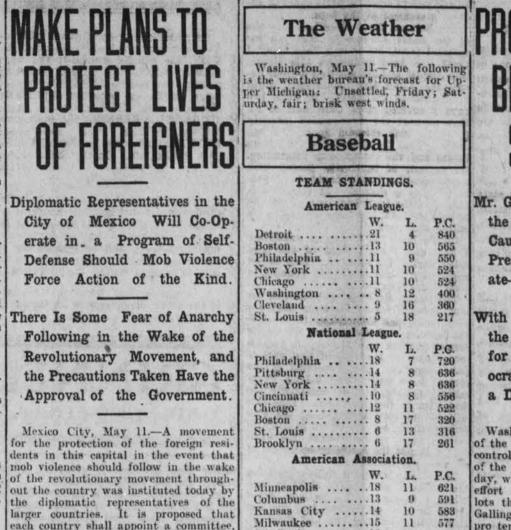
pert, but that Governor Osborn insisted

that the expert be a man appointed from

**OUITS MORELAND AWHILE.** 

to Report at Sarnia.

outside the state.



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### TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

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American League. Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. National League.

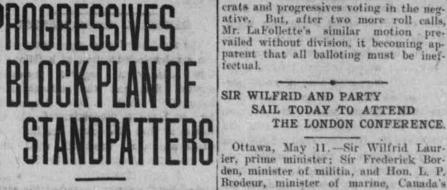
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

American Association. Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Toledo at Indianapolis.

Columbus at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American Association.

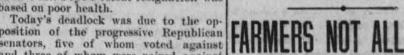
Minneapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 13. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 2. Louisville, 3; Toledo, 5. St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 20.



Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire, representatives at the imperial confernce, left Ottawa today to sail tomorrow the Choice of the Republican for Liverpool. At the depot Sir Wilfrid was given an enthusiastic send-off. Caucus, Fails of Election as Sir Wilfrid will urge the adoption of President pro Tem. of the Sen- a uniform naturalization law whereby naturalization papers secured in any one ate-Seven Ballots Taken. part of the empire will be recognized as constituting British jätizenship in any part of the king's domains. With Insurgents Paired Against the New Englander or Voting May 19 or 23 and the recess will be for for Mr. Clapp, and With Demseven or eight weeks. After the recess, ocrats Supporting Mr. Bacon, reciprocity will be taken up and put through, if it is possible to do without a Deadlock Is the Outcome. an election.

TARIFF DUTY ON ROSARIES Washington, May 11.-The incapacity of the Republican party in the senate to control a caucus edict without the aid

New York, May 11 .-- Rosaries used in f the progressives was demonstrated today, when after more than two hours of the Roman Catholic churches, heretofore effort and as the result of seven bal-lots the senate failed to elect Senator be assessed but 35 per cent. in the fu-Gallinger of New Hampshire as president pro tempore to succeed Senator Frye of Maine. Mr. Frye's recent resignation was based on poor health.



and three of whom were paired against Mr. Gallinger. Senator Cullom of Illi-nois placed Mr. Gallinger in nomination. The nomination of Senator Bacon of Georgia by Senator Martin followed. Senator LaFollette performed the same service for Senator Clapp of Minnesota. Upon the first ballot it was apparent that while all the progressives did not cast their votes against Mr. Gallinger they were so paired as to render ef-

the Trade Pact. fective the vote of the absentees. Sen ator Borah announced his desire to vote Chicago, May 11 .- Members of the exfor Mr. Gallinger, but stated that owing centive committee of the Illinois State to a pair with Senator Works, who was Farmers' institute expressed themselves unfriendly to Senator Gallinger, he could in favor of the proposed reciprocity trade Winnipeg cut off. The transmitting tow-

Majority Vote Impossible.

The first ballot totalled seventy-three Washington, May 11 .- The prolonged votes, of which Mr. Baeon, the Demo-cratic candidate, received thirty-five; Mr. Gallinger, the Republican candidate, thir-nation reciprocity bill before the senate ty-two, and Mr. Clapp four, while Mr. finance committee. After farmers from



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Probably the Richest Coal Deposits in the World Are Involved in Litigation That Now Is Referred to the Highest Tribunal of the Nation.

Supreme Court at Washington Is Asked to Pass on Judge's Orders Quashing the Indictments Charging a Plot to Gobble Lands Valued at \$10,000,000.

Washington, May 11.-The fight over crobably the richest coal land in the world was transferred today to the supreme court of the United States when the government docketed an appeal from the orders of the federal court of the state of Washington in quashing the so-called "Stracey group" indictments. The appeal today brings before the highest tribunal of the nation the determination of the laws under which the Alaskan coal lands may be entered and sold. The government charges in the indict-ments that Munday Shiels and Algernon stracey entered into a conspiracy to deraud the government out of 6,000 acres coal lands valued at \$10,000,000.

### FIERCE STORM TIES UP WINNIPEG'S TRACTION AND ELECTRICAL POWER SERVICE.

Winnipeg, May 11 .- As the result of the most extraordinary summer snow and rain storm in the history of Manitoba. Winnipeg is today completely tied

up, the street railway company being out of business and all electric power in

Senate Committee Hearing Interrupted. storm, and was put out of commit



not do so. Mr. Dixon was paired with Mr. Cummins and Mr. Kenyon with Mr. Bourne.

SAIL TODAY TO ATTEND

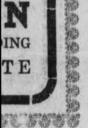
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### Federals Wouldn't Fight.

News was received today of the estabtemporarily. General Diaz's resignation Now that the battle of Juarez has lishment of revolutionist agencies in Lonwas said to have been given to the subeen fought and won, even the insur- don and Paris, ready to apply for recogpreme court during the afternoon. Minrecto leaders are wondering somewhat at mition when the insurrectos win another ister De LaBarra denied the truth of the the easiness of the capture of a city that decisive battle or take Mexico City. report. The other rumors failed of conappeared almost impregnable. With a firmation likewise.

military leaders.

well-drilled force of regulars, well armed FRENCH AVIATOR NIEUPORT with field guns, and with rapid firers COVERS SEVENTY-FOUR MILES posted at strategical points, yet the gar-IN FLIGHT LASTING HOUR.

rison, outfought and outmaneuvered, surrendered to a force of insurrectos that at Mourmelon, France, May 11-M. Nieuthe most did not number more than six hundred or seven hundred armed men when the white flag on the federal bar-racks was run up in token of surrender. An explanation may be found in the expressions of federal prisoners. A num-ber of the wounded expressed sympathy with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered 119 with the insurrecto cause, while others,  $d_{i}$  better record. He covered for the record record the record record reco the most did not number more than six

ternized with the rebels. "They simply would not fight," epitomizes the belief in the insurrecto ranks.

imately the number of dead and wounded during the two days' fighting. It is safe to say that at least sixty men were killed. Between 450 and 500 federal prisoners are being guarded in the barracks.

ECCENTRIC ACTOR'S WILL DIRECTS QUEER DISPOSAL OF HIS MORTAL REMAINS.

London, May 11 .- In accordance to a wish revealed in his will, which was examined today, the body of Lafavette, the trained dog Beauty, the body or which nurse.



Philadelphia, May 11 .-- What are believed to be world's record prices for mitted a crime. Guernsey eattle were paid today at a sale at Villa Nova. Mortimer F. Plant, MILLIONAIRE'S SON DIES of New London, Conn., paid \$3,200 for Billy's france of the Hogue, a threeyear-old bull that captured first prize at the Canadian exposition last year. He also paid \$2,600 for Billy's Frances Lady Duryea, who astonished doctors through-Gazelle, a four-year-old cow of the Ilse of Guernsev.

### ANDREW CARNEGIE MAKES A DONATION OF \$375,000 TO NEW YORK LIBRARY. ter.

New York, May 11 .- The directors of the new public library announced today a donation of \$375,000 by Andrew Carnegie, to be used for establishing and main-TRAINMEN'S WAGE INCREASE taining a library school and payable in five annual installments.

"ENOCKOUT BROWN" BESTS BOXER TOMMY MURPHY.



Child He Thought Was Tongue- Tug Sarnia City Ordered by Capt. Reid Tied Bleeds to Death and He Captain Cooper left Houghton yester-

### Is Jailed for Murder.

day with the tug Sarnia City to make an inspection of the wreck of the Moreland at Eagle River. From there he will Heflin, Ala., May 11.-Buchanan Monroe, a farmer, is in jail here, charged take the tug directly to Sarnia to report great, eccentric vaudeville performer who with the murder of his infant child. He to Captain Reid, who by this order deflost his life in the fire that destroyed was arrested while walking back to his initely abandons the attempt to release the Empire music hall at Edinburgh Tuesday night, will be cremated and the ashes placed between the paws of his only eight months old and would not Richardson near Buffalo and requires the aid of the Sarnia City on that job. aid of the Sarnia City on that job. Thinking it was tongue-tied. rests in a pretentious tomb in a ceme-tery at Edinburgh. the father splt the end of its tongue and it bled to death. Making a coffin out to the Morelaud wreck Sunday afternoon,

leaving Houghton at 1 o'clock and re of boards, he put the child in it, strapped the bundle on his shoulders and startturning in the evening. ed back to Georgia. Neighbors reported

SUFFOCATION THE FATE OF REMARKABLY HIGH PRICES. the matter to the sheriff, who overtook FIVE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS. Monroe and brought him here. He was ignorant of the fact that he had com-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 11 .- Five lives ere lost by suffocation in the Boston nine of the Delaware & Hudson combany at Larksville, near here, this morn-AFTER LIVING TWELVE YEARS

WITH A FRACTURED NECK. Deuver, May 11-One person killed and t least twenty-five injured, several seri-Montelair, N. J., May 11 .- Walter E ously, comprised the casualties resulting from the derailment yesterday of the out the country by living twelve years westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenwith a broken neck, died tonight. Durger train thirty miles west of Leadville, yea, who was a son of the late million

according to report at railroad headaire starch manufacturer, broke his neck quarters here today. by jumping into a shallow pool of wa-He had been paralyzed from the SEVERE COLD IS KEEPING head down ever since and the spinal CHAMP CLARK IN BED. cord had been held in position and his

> Washington, May 11.-Speaker Clark is confined to his bed with a severe cold. His condition is not serious.

AN ELECTRICAL INVASION.

FOOTS UP MANY MILLIONS. R. A. Swain of Duluth, general agent Harrisburg, Pa., May 11 .- The wages n the Northwest for the General Electric of the trainmen in the United State accompanied by W. L. R. Em-New York, May 11 .- In a rushing ten- and Canada have been increased \$37,000,mett of Schnectady, N. Y.; G. R. Parker of Schnectady, C. C. Douglass of Chicago, W. Dean of Chicago and G. W. Redfield round bout, "Knockout Brown" of New 000 in a year, according to the report

York had a shade the better of Tommy made today to the international conven-Murphy of Brooklyn in Brooklyn to- tion of the Brotherhood- of Railroad of Minneapolis, all General Electric com night. The little tow-headed fighting Trainmen by W. G. Lee, president of the pany experts, arrived in Houghton Wea-Dutchman, as Brown is called, was the brotherhood. This is the first statement nesday. They are here for the purpose nesday. They are here for the aggressor from the start, and while Mur- to be made of the great wage increasing of inspecting the Calumet & Hecla elec phy fought a heady fight he had not the movement in 1910 and covers every portric plant at Lake Linden with a view strength to earry his skill to advantage. tion of the two countries. to making changes.

IN THE U. S. AND CANADA

#### American League. Chicago, 20; Washington, 6.

direction, but it is known that a sur-prise from the south is carefully being guarded against. Juarez itself contains tonight the larger part of Madero's original force of 1,940 men, augmented by several score of younteers who during Chicago, May 11 .- Chicago batted room all over the field today and had by several score of volunteers who during has been evident by the part it has Espanol, minister of education, who was little difficulty in burying the visitors in an avalanche of hits, winning easily. The support behind Groom was also very

taken in the discussion among the rebel vesterday appointed minister of the interior as well, was to be made president ragged Score: R. H. E

again.

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and Sullivan. Two-base hits-White, increasing the total vote to seventy-four Bodie, Corhan, McConnel and Collins, Chi-SHIELDS GOES TO LANSING.

Chicago; Milan, Washington.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2.

St. Louis ..... 000000200-2

Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6.

ing aften ten innings.

Sullivan, Chicago. Home runs-Callahan, until on the last vote Senator Bradley

Batteries: Liveley and Stanage; Ford senate has so sanctioned pairing as to and Sweeney. Three base hit-Sweeney, render it equivalent to a rule. He de-

a pair. St. Louis, May 11.-As was the case LaFollette Proclaims Independence. vesterday, Philadelphia scored three runs in a ninth inning rally today and won

Mr. LaFollette, in behalf of the pro ressives against whom the criticism was R. H. E. directed, bitterly replied to Mr. Root. St. Louis  $\dots 000000200 - 2 = 6 = 1$  directed, bitterly replied to Mr. Root. Philadelphia  $\dots 000000013 - 4 = 11 = 0$  He said: "I do not recognize the right Batteries: Powell and Clark; Coombs, of any senator, to make a point against me or against anyone voting as I vote Grause and Thomas and Livingstone. that we are voting against our party Two-base hits-Shotten, St. Louis; Lord, I do not recognize the right of any secret Philadelphia. Home run-Strunk, Philacaucus to dispose of the public business do not purpose to be outlawed because

I cannot agree to support any man who may be agreed upon by such a secret Cleveland, May 11 .-- Cleveland and meeting." The chair ruled that a pai Boston today fought one of the hardest battles ever seen acre, the visitors wincould be recognized only as an excuse fo not voting, and by a vote the senate held

this to be a valid excuse. R. H. F After the fifth ballot Senator Cullow

leveland ... 1100001210-6 13 4 oston .. ... 2000112001-7 13 0 Batteries: Yingling, Harkness, Kaler, Blanding and Land and Smith; Hall, Cicotte, Wood and Carrigan. Two-base

feated Pittsburg in a batting fest today. hits-Olson and Easterly, Clevelana; Hopper, Boston. Three-base hit-Engle, Postor with a total of nineteen runs. Score

### National League.

Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, May 11 .- Daubert of Brookon made a home run, a triple and two singles in four times up today. Barker was invincible.

Score: R. H. E Brooklyn .. .. 00104203\*-10 15 2 St. Louis ..... 000000100-1 3 Batteries: Barger and Bergen; Steele leyer and Bresnahan and Bliss. Two-

base hits-Coulson and Barger, Brooklyn. Three-base hits-Daubert and Wheat, Brooklyn. Home run-Daubert, Brooklyn.

Score: Gincinnati, 13; Boston, 10. Boston, May 11 .- The home team se ured three home runs today, but weak itching lost the contest. Score: R. H. E.

Boston .... .011013031-10 12 4 Cineinnati ... 200402041-13 14 2 Batteries: Brown, Purdue, McTigue New York. Home run-Schulte, Chicaand Graham : Fromme and McLean, Twobase hits-Bescher, Egan, Downey and Hoblitzel, Cincinnati; Ingerton and J. Clarke, Boston. Three-base hit-Swee-

ney, Boston. Home run-Miller, Brown and Ingerton, Boston.

Philadelphia, 19; Pittsburg, 10. Philadelphia, May 11-Philadelphia de-

acon voted for Mr. Tillman and Mr. Munnesota and North Dakota had occu-Clapp for Mr. Bristow. Senators Brispied all the morning session, addressing tow, LaFollette, Gronna and Poindexter the committee, further criticism of the bill and proposed arguments in its favor voted for Mr. Clapp. Messrs. Cummins, by trade bodies in northern cities were Bourne, Works and Crawford, progressives, were all absent, but paired for to have been made in an afternoon ses Senator Clapp except Mr. Crawford, who sion. The hearing will be continued towas ill. All the Democratic votes were morrow.

cast for Mr. Bacon except that of Mr. Bacon himself. Thirty-seven votes were TABLET TO THE MEMORY OF ecessary to a choice. **REVOLUTIONARY WAR HEROES** The only chauge in the second ballot

Chicago ... .002140760-20 20 3 Washington ..111100200-6 10 6 Batteries: Groom and Henry; White Annapolis, May 11 .- A bronze tablet

and making thirty-eight necessary to cago; Conry, Washington. Three-base hits- Schaefer, Washington; Bodie and were unchanged throughout the voting, liberty in the Revolutionary war was un-

retired and Senator Taylor of Tennessee retary of the Navy George von L. Meyer

attended as the representative of President Taft.

BRITISH SOLONS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO THE MOVE FOR INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

to the memory of the American seamen

who gave up their lives to the cause of

veiled at the naval academy today. Sec

London, May 11 .- A committee repre senting 400 members of the house of commons of all parties organized to supclared he would rather be expelled from port the Anglo-American arbitration the senate than obey an order to break movement met today and adopted a res-

olution promising to do all in its power to further the movement.



Bears Are Balked in Their Efforts to Weaken Prices-The Trading Very Dull.

New York, May 11 .- A firmer tons

developed today in the securities market sought adjournment until Monday, but and the price movements, though small, his motion was voted down, the Demowere in the main upward. The trading was of the same listless character as or

previous days. The change in the character of the trading was attributed chiefthe home team getting seventeen hits ly to the attitude of the professional element, the day having passed without developments which affected stocks to H. E. Philadelphia ...00281008\*-19 17 3 ar appreciative extent.

Pittsburg .. .. 100000207-10 6 1 United States Steel was the sustaining Batteries: Alexander and Dooin; Cam- force of the list. The manner in which

itz, Gardner, Smith and Gibson and Si-Nthat stock resisted attack acted as a Two-base hits-Dooin, Lobert and stimulus for the rest of the market Titus, Philadelphia; McCarthy (2) and An attempt to force a break in Steel Miller (2), Pittsburg. Three-base hits was made at the opening, but the price -Lobert and Paskert, Philadelphia, barely wavered and the bear traders Home run-Magee, Philadelphia. were forced to cover at rising prices

Some improvement in the steel trade was reported from Pittsburg, although Chicago, 9; New York, 3.

the change is too slight to relieve the New York, May 11 .- The Chicagos, aft- situation. The movement of iron on having lost five games in a row, turned has fallen off, despite the recent reduc on the Giants today and defeated them in a contest featured by the pitching of McIntyre.

R. H. E. fifth of the amount forwarded in April The copper metal market was some Batteries: Crandall, Raymond, Mar- what easier today, the prices here reuard and Myers and Wilson; McIntyre flecting the weakness in the London metnd Archer and Kling, Two-base hitsal market. Sales of several million Zimmerman, J. Doyle and Kling, Chicago. pounds to domestic consumers were re-Three-base hits-Myers and Snodgrass, ported. On the Metal exchange, standard

copper was called weak, with spot and May and June quoted at 11.55@11.6 and the July and August at 11.55@11.65. The market at London was quiet, with

MICHIGAN DEFEATS SYRACUSE. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 11 .- The Michi-

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Washington Swelters in Heat Registering 94 Degrees-Other Cities Suffer Also.

Washington, May 11 .-- Washington toight was the hottest place in the United IS UNVEILED AT ANNAPOLIS. States, the weather bureau recording 94 egrees, with much higher temperature

hown by the street thermometers. New York, May 11.-Three persons in Brooklyn were bitten today by dogs upposed to have been driven mad by the eat. The thermometer reached 80 and the humidity registered 44, a combination that made the day one of mid-summer discomfort.

Philadelphia, May 11 .- The mercury in the official thermometers today reached the highest point of the year, registering 90 degrees. A number of persons were prostrated.

Pittsburg, May 11 .- Eighty-eight degrees registered here today is reported by the weather bureau to be the hotest May 11 since 1896. There was one prostration.

WORKMEN AT ROCHESTER DIG INTO A CACHE AND FIND IT FULL OF PENNIES.

Rochester, Minn., May 11 .-- Workmen ngaged in excavating for an addition to the Ramsey block today unearthed a spot that was completely filled with pennies, believed to have been stolen from a local bank in 1866.

POPE NOT SERIOUSLY ILL; GIVES VISITORS AUDIENCE.

Rome, May 11.-Pope Pius talked to-lay with several cardinals and received in audience a number of other visitors. The reports published abroad to the effect that his holiness is seriously ill are quite incorrect.



He Leaves Town Before Subpoena Is Issued-Taking of Testimony Is Closed.

Hayward, Wis., May 11 .- The closing arguments for both sides in the trial of John Dietz, accused of murdering Deputy Oscar Harp, will commence at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The case may go to the jury tomorrow night. The evidence in the trial was closed this afternoon.

Dietz surprised the prosecution this morning by requesting that Edward Hines of Chicago, the lumber magnate, be subpoended for the defense. The court granted the subpoend, which failed of purpose, because Mr. Hines had left last ight for Minnesota.

### APPELLATE COURT CONFIRMS MURDERER'S LIFE SENTENCE.

Frankfort, Ky., May 11-Joseph Wendspot at £53, 10s and futures at £54. ling, convicted of the murder of eight-is, 3d. The customs house returns show year-old Alma Kellner, must spend the an and Syracuse 'varsity teams battled exports of 8,169 tons so far this month. remainder of his life in prison, a an and synthesise variety teams battled on the diamond here this afternoon, and the Wolverines won by the score of 5 to 3. New York dealers quote lake copper at  $12.37\frac{1}{2}$ @12.50 cents, electrolytic at 12.12 $\frac{12.37}{2}$ @12.50 and easting at  $11.87\frac{1}{2}$ @12.



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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 12. '

The Upper Peninsula Development bu-

So far there has been no had news

from the president's new secretary. He

may be just the man the president has

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where being liberally discounted.

Exit the harem skirt.

been looking for.

### THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Marquette, Mich., May 11, 1911. To The Editor of The Mining Journal,

Friday Morning, May 12, 1911.

**Classified** Want Directory

LOST AND FOUND

treets on Front a pair of eyeglas

Lost-Between Ridge and Washington

Finder please return to Mrs. M. L. De-voin, 454 E. Hewitt Ave,

HELP WANTED.

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Dear Sir: The editorial in yesterday's Mining Journal, relating to the Huron Mountain club and the Salmon Trout river, exhibits so much misunderstand ing of the facts that I am compelled to ask you to devote a little space to an-The Salmon Trout river has been one of the finest streams in Michigan for speckled trout, but it is a "has been." I find these acknowledged leaders: STEIN-WAY, the world's standard; the magspent two days fishing on this stream last August and did not find a trout exnificent GRINNELL BROS. (our own make); the artistic SOHMER; the famous VOSE; the beautiful WEGMAN; the dependable STERLING; the splendid SMITH & BARNES; the wellknown

days I covered more than half of all furnished such splendid sport. I had MENDELSSORN; the sweet-toned HUNTINGTON; the celebrated PIANnot fished on the river for several years before and the change was astounding OLA PIANO, etc. In the choice of one No amount of legitimate fishing with sportsman-like tackle could have pro-

or nets, or both, had been getting in his outrageous work. Others have had the same experience free speech for all persons except for been less than \$20,300 annually, and that I had, and I only heard of one good those who urge riotous demonstrations, it has been fifteen years since a life was catch during the summer. This angler apparently found some fish running in

a million population the fire loss would land through which the river flows for nine miles, has undertaken to re-stock the stream and to restore it to its former position as a nursery to furnish large trout for the reefs of that part of Lake Superior. The protection of the stream from unregulated fishing, dynamiting, netting, etc., is necessarily the first step in that direction. That this

which to keep his pretty red carpet another column, discusses the plans of property. Most of the buildings are fully realizes, but its effort in that direction must certainly have the symthe Huron Mountain club for stocking built of brick or stone, with tiled roofs. pathy, if not the active co-operation of all true sportsmen. the Salmon Trout river with trout and the hallways are usually of concrete and

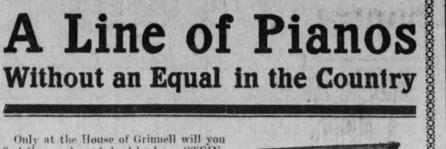
The Huron Mountain club is depriving the public of no valuable right by prohibiting fishing in the Salmon Trout not permitted, and, when a man is so river, for the public has had the fish list bill is concerned it is a particularly cedure has been authorized, few person unfortunate as to have a fire, he is that were there, and has had them all. transparent fraud, and most specially who seek through legislation to obtain any damage that may be done to ad-

tream to give the fish a chance. Several ment its prices tend to uniformity undred thousand trout fry were plant. On the whole, on account of the large-The per capita fire loss of \$3 in Amer record as this, shows the enormous price trouts will doubtless be caught in future tural implement prices are somewhat served by the work planned. Good this country is paying for its hazardous years on the reefs in the open lake, for lower per machine here than abroad

not give the farmer his reaper any cheaping, and live in the lake until the fol-er any more than the free listing lowing late summer, when they again petroleum has given the consumer of oil

The difficulty of securing an application of the lessons taught by the disas- of course, is free to all. If the club meats and other food products would by nection. Mr. Longyear asserts that the ters that cause such great loss of life in succeeds in re-stocking the stream. fishclub's rights to the river for the nine this country has been illustrated in New ing on the reefs for miles on each side As to the better quality of meat there America, Central America, Mexico, and Lal

counties of the lower peninsula. Nine without customs charges, but you must to come to Pontiac he'd probably hav do the killing and preparing outside. Our to walk back --- Pontiac Press Gazette. men asked the legislature to protect the workmen must not have this work." If Nothing was done, and now the grayling will be ready enough to oblige. Shirtwaist company's fire and indicates quired control of the upper Manistee ing law. They are to be posed merely A "MORE DAYLIGHT" MOVEMENT. The Soo is actively taking up a "more expect the improvement in the State. The Huron Mountain club is try-The Soo is actively taking up a "more expect the improvement in the state. The Huron Mountain club is try-The Soo is actively taking up a "more expect the improvement in the state. The Huron Mountain club is try-The Soo is actively taking up a "more expect the improvement in the state. The Huron Mountain club is try-Solution or himself derwood are fully informed that the should be abolished 7-Kalamazoo Telethe men in his command shot to pieces. daylight" movement. Already one of buildings in which tens of thou-the leading manufacturing industries sands of workers are housed that Of course your advice to trespassers proval of the revolution among the light" schedule and there is general public's attention was fixed on the mat- and directions how to become law break. For a time it has seemed as if some agreement of the other plants to fall in ter for the few days following the dreadleading thoughtless persons, who would sense and intelligence, but now the ance. Let the insurrectos capture a few dorsed. It is simple to carry out, for all The task of fixing the responsibility rather be crooks than good citizens, into watchword is: "Back to the political



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river, for the public has had the fish that were there, and has had them all. Now, if the Salmon Trout river again furnishes good angling, it must be through re-stocking with new fish and by careful regulated fishing. This can only be done by control of enough of the stream to give the fish a chance. Several hundred thousand trout fry were plant-Governor McGovern in message

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n virtual possession of the border coun- to attorneys and litigants. It will per- CONCERNING THE SALMON TROUT. ry, and no federal forces of sufficient haps be as well, in the light of the strength to give them serious trouble re- question that has been raised in regard main" to oppose them. There will be to it, if there can be a determination of no more jingo demands on the president the constitutionality of the existing

to send American troops across the bor- law. Therefore it may well be hoped der for reasons like those advanced by that the Detroit Bar association will enator Stone this week. Loint.

A socialist orator harangued an audince on Front street Wednesday night. He planted the box from which he spoke

joining property.

SAME OLD FIRE ESCAPES.

within three feet or so of the street car track, and waxed indignant when a police officer suggested that it would perhaps be as well if he spoke on one of

ready to accede to that reasonable re- are in cities of smaller size in this counquest, instead of seeking to speak from try. A good illustration of this is fura point where no person, whatever his rished by the report furnished the state duced such a change. It seemed evission or his cause, had ever been per- department by Consul Joseph L. prittain dent that the trout hog, using dynamite

protesting capacity of our granger friends. But their protests are everybut those speakers who use the public lost by fire. thoroughfares ought to be willing to fall

No one has yet figured out where the in with reasonable restrictions. It is not • disgruntled farmers would appreciably too much to ask that they address their average at least \$2,000,000 a year, while audiences at some point where the help their case by turning from a reciprocity party to one that goes in for free blocking of the streets causes no obtrade. struction of traffic. The Lakeside park is an excellent place for gatherings

It certainly is drawing economy measof the kind. ares pretty close when Representative Mann is denied a patent sweeper with

clean.

Homesteader Dietz may be missing some of the fine points, but that lumber times a day ought to go well with an particularly as they represent the first tion of hazardous buildings is step in this region to establish a game average jury. preserve. There has also been much

misunderstanding of them, in a measure When former Lieutenant Governor because Mr. Longyear's letter is the Strange of Wisconsin loses his temper and wildly denounces the "newspaper first statement in behalf of the club of trust," he reminds us forcibly of Senator just what its directors have in mind and Lorimer and one time Speaker Cannon of the first intimation that the public's, as ican cities, as compared with such a ed in the river this year; many of these ness of the American demand, agricul well as the club's interests are to be

The senate of the Illinois legislature sportsmen will doubtless find much in construction and general carelessness. may urge on the federal senate that it Mr. Longvear's letter that will meet re open the Lorimer case. There would with their approval, and its statements be nothing out of the way with such a recommendation, but at the same time it criticism that has been heard in the conshould abate some of the unfriendly sary.

In view of the fact that nothing has been heard about the project of connect-ing Grand Marais and Seney with a ing Grand Marais and Seney with a to control fishing over that stretch of were occupied by the Triangle Shirt- true disciples of Walton. \$100,000 wagon road, the bill calling for the river. Mr. Longyear is correct in waist company, over a hundred of whose must have fallen by the wayside in the legislature. In a means to get around the club's regan appropriation of \$50,000 by the state his assumption that The Mining Jour- operatives lost their lives in a fire horror ful person, with any knowledge of the and means to get around the club's reg- escapes that at that time proved defec- except the survivors in private reserves.

The baseball warriors are gradually seembling in the three cities of the ounty, and it is assured that there will e a sufficient number on hand by the ud of the month to mole cut is operations. If the club's operations in the club's operations in the three cut is operations in the club's operations in the three cut is operations in the club's operations in the club's reg-tive with escapes of identically the same type, made in accordance with the orig-inal plans. The strange thing about this procedure is that including the number of the hord the club's operations in the club's operations essembling in the three cities of the men is to carefully observe the legal inal plans. premises. If the club's operations in is that inquiry into the matter seems to years ago this magnificent fish abounded hoof. We would in effect say to the restocking the river also, as Mr. Long- show that in doing this the owners of the lower peninsula. Nine without customs charges, but you must to come to Pontiac he'd probably have year predicts will be the case, material- the building are violating no ordinance ly improve the reef fishing in the neigh- or no building or departmental regula-Like many other generals who before boring waters, to which the public will tion, but are entirely within their rights. In the headwaters of the Manistee river, in the headwaters of the Manistee river, will be ready enough to oblige. statements that they would rather die for its share, without paying any of the ly how New York has failed to profit hy the Triangle Nothing was done, and now the graying Such crude measures are of course, so for all concerned if some club had ac-

Marquette, Mich. take steps to secure an opinion on the other statement of the case.

NATIONAL CARELESSNESS.

The most convincing argument against the careless construction of buildings in this country as regards protection against fire, and the national care-lossnoss which is management in the second lessness which is responsible

the side streets, where his audience for so large a proportion of the fire that part of the river which formerly would not obstruct the sidewalks and waste, is that fire losses in European roadway. Mr. Socialist should have been cities are about one-tenth what they

mission of his cause, and control of Prague, Bohemia. He says that in There is apparently no limit to the nal believes in the fullest measure of the last three years the loss by fire has

from Lake Superior. The Huron Mountain club, owning the In the ordinary American city of half the deaths from fire would be numerous. Prague's immunity from fire is chiefly due to the superior construction required by law, the careful habits of the people, and the responsibility that

J. M. Longyear, in a letter printed in fire damage entails upon the owner of will be no easy undertaking the club

closing it against general fishing. There the stairs of stone, and the kitchen floors has been much interest in these plans, are built of concrete. The ereclooked upon as an offender in the eyes of the law, and is held responsible for

it is well known that the large trout The free listing of the machines would leave the river in winter, after spawn

visit the stream for spawning.. While they are in the lake the fishing, a cheaper illuminant.

On the other hand, the free listing o probably have practical consequences. hor

It must be evident to every thoughtelsewhere are regions where the rais

rather than of what it gives up, al- ly calculated to do away with corruption in public affairs, or at least to put a FOR SALE-A small safe. Apply Mining though the one implies the other. So far as the so-called farmer's free powerful check upon it. Once this pro-

be a sufficient number on hand by the end of the month to make up three ablebodied teams. Great things are being planned for the thirty-third degree bugs.

the actual test came, very sensibly judged discretion the better part of val-

members of the Madero family who have from the very beginning.

Houghton expects to entertain Presi-Roosevelt should accept Hancock's invicould do the greatest honor to its distinguished guest.

Ontonagon county has a live sensation to success in the Canadian Soo some interest any other case that has devel- matter is attracting attention at the oped in the criminal courts in this region Soo. "More daylight" movements occain years. It will be followed throughout sionally crop up in lower Michigan the district with close attention. The cities, but the Soo is the first upper pencase is in such shape that the only insula town in which the adoption of thing that can prevent a hearing in the sun time has been seriously urged. court circuit is the death of the proposed defendant.

With the fall of Juarez and the general desertion of the border by the Mexican federals there should come an end to the killing and injury of American non-combatants and thus an end to the danger that the American troops will have to be sent across the border to compel the transfer of the fighting to points by which the statute is to be tested was so remote that the lives of neutrals en the American side will not be endangered. The theater of warfare will probably be transferred to regions further south, for the insurrectos are now



MAY TEST THE LAW.

some manner be put to the test. It has

There appears to be an increasing ap- there is being operated on a "more day. vas so confidently predicted when the up to this time been looking on it ask- line, if the movement is generally en- tul sacrifice of life.

more towns as important as Juarez and it involves is putting the working sched. for the plainly unsafe condition of the difficulties, in which they would find mire." it will be difficult to find anyone in Mex-ico who hasn't have been building occupied by the Triangle Shirt-thing but sound ico who hasn't been backing Madero in the factories and on other work an waist company has proved one of apparhour earlier than has been customary, ently insurmountable difficulty, and dered stream, and the Club owns the

This means that the day's work is fin- there is little prospect at this time that bottom of the river as well as its banks, ished an hour earlier than at present, any one will be seriously punished for and also owns the water while it is on ter century celebration. If Colonel The movement must be regarded as one the criminally negligent conditions that designed particularly in the interest of alone made the great loss of life possi-situation will give the Club the assisthe workers, for the employers do not ble. The responsibility for looking after tance of The Mining Journal, as well as rivalry between the two places would gain appreciably from it, as the hours the buildings rented to manufacturing that of all good citizens. The Club ho rale, as they pulled out to see which and conditions of work remain the same. concerns is so badly split up that it has The extra hour of daylight, however, proved practically impossible to fix it means much for the employe. The "more definitely on any one official or departdaylight" movement was carried through ment. The centering of this responsi-

bility so that it can not be evaded, or all of its own. Because of the promi- years ago, and it is now a fixture in shunted off, and the simplification of the nence of the family involved, the Stan- that town. It has been because of the present involved and cumbersome sysnard poisoning case, which has been excellent results that have been ob- tem are the things needed. Whether given definite form by the verdict of the tained there by working the industries they will be obtained is perhaps to be coroner's jury, promises to surpass in in accordance with sun time that the doubted. What is true of New York in Iy acknowledge that they propose to acsmaller ones.

At a meeting of the Detroit Bar association this week a resolution was in the Triangle Shirtwast company's fac- terday by a large majority. passed providing that steps shall be taken to test the constitutionality of the law requiring the supreme court justices to reside at Lansing. Its passage was preceded by a discussion in which We will have improvement when we besome feeling was shown. The procedure gin to value human life higher. The connot agreed on, but it is taken for grant. this resource than they might. ed that its constitutionality will in

HOW'S THIS?

been a much discussed statute since We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward cost of living would be chcaper." Governor Osborn vetoed the law provid-

transaction of the business of the file. Price 75 cents per sector of the business of the file. Price 75 cents per sector of the sector of the file of the sector of the s is good law, and that if the justices tion

The Salmon Trout river is not a mean INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM. The initiative is not designed to abol-

I trust that this explanation of the rom bad citizens. Very Truly Yours, J. M. LONGYEAR.

### FAKING TARIFF REFORM.

While the Senate, with exasperating defensive or practicable. The idea is rathslowness, is considering Canadian reci- to the people directly for their determi- priate, although neighbors are said to be procety, the real business of the extra nation, they may not take time to study calling it "What Another?"-Pontiac ession, the Democratic House is amus- all of them sufficiently to vote wisely, session, the Democratic House is annual. ing itself by passing popgun tariff bills. Speaker Clark and his associates frank-tion from another field of closely recumulate some party capital if they can, vocate the short ballot. The people can large eity in the county, and of many and their method to achieve this end is be trusted to act prudently in governand their method to achieve that they know have mental affairs in every case where they to the West African coast will be noted

no chance of becoming laws. Being un-der no risk of responsibility for effects, sary to enable them to form intelligent indements. But they should not be calloused to great losses of life in acci- they can tickle first one interest and indeed or avoid to be that no case of sickness has occurred on dents that should have been easily pre- then another. The circumstances are discribed developed when the board during the voyages in question. ventable to be aroused to the sustained such as to make it entirely safe to be branch of government board during the voyages in question.

Each calamity of the nature of the one tariff bills, went through the House yes-

the end of nine days the public's atten-tion, which alone could secure the needed bill to give the farmers cheaper agricultion, which alone could secure the needed bill to give the farmers cheaper agricul-reforms, has been diverted elsewhere. tural implements and the city dwellers tricate that neither the people nor the ly satisfactory. The maintenance of health among the members of their cheaper meats and bread." A founda- legislature can be reasonably expected p tion is thus laid for saying to the farm-ers when the next campaign is on: "Be- master, but which should be turned they had followed out Maj. Ross' direcservationists are giving less attention to hold, if we had had our way everything over to a commission composed largely tions to the letter.

"Behold, if we had had our way, the The rective to sluggish or disloyal conduct new steamers their firm might order would also be of this pattern.

er will not note the fact that if there mission of a law to a referendum vote two years editor, was deposed from his of the people before going into effect. position. He immediately started the tured goods, because purchasable at low- Unlike the initiative, the referendum is Evening Press, which has been run by

Gillette DISTRIBUTOR. DISTRIBUTOR. DISTRIBUTOR. The business of the court would be even farther behind than it is at the present time, and the delay in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American, Cyko paper for prize to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the degree that such imports occur, will to case is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the disposal of cases is a constant cause of annoyance Harden American workmen, in the degree that such imports occur, will the degree

latter liked his "nice face." If that im

We understand that the crop of pink, the frost .- Lansing State Journa

Is Victor Berger willing to go before the

cure the encampment of the state miliscrt to remind the people the town is still in existence,-Jackson Citizen Press. Funny to see Mr. Taft's pet measure

eciprocity, supported by practically all the Democrats of the house and oppose by nearly all the Republicans, but it's a

fair demonstration of the scrambled condition of politics generally, and it is not a bad thing .- Bay City Times. An Iowa husband and wife have been sh representative government or even to limit its scope, but rather to perfect and tarred and feathered because they quarmprove it. It should not be employed reled. Should this custom spread to

a reference to too many questions at Michigan the tailors and modistes will probably may not expect to look for help one time, uBt I do not approve the no- be forced to suspend business, provided should be so narrowed as to exclude any A woman who has just become the hap-

subject, however special or local it may be. In my opinion no such limitation is py mother of a twentieth child is in a uandary as to what name to confer upit. "Nothing New" might be appro-

Press Gazette.

MOSOUITO PROOF SHIPS.

The return to Liverpool of the steam er Thomas Holt from her second voyage to pass measures that they know have are in possession of information neces-no chance of becoming laws. Being un-are in possession of information neces-by those interested in the suppression of

effort and sustained demand that alone can beget materially improved conditions. So the so-called farmer's free list bill, the first of the Democratic and less fundamentally important which discoverer of the malarial germ and its

erday by a large majority. Explaining the bill yesterday, Chair- the legislature, with its machinery of dissemination by means of the Aopheles man Underwood of the ways and means committees and opportunity for debate, mosquito. Robert Holt stated that the to take time to comprehend or fully crews was their principal concern, and

He was convinced that the adoption of you need to buy would be cheaper." And of experts. to urbanites who complain of the prices they are called on to pay to the farm-as it is intended to be a spur and car.

farmer is asked to concentrate his at-tention on the part of public officials and public bodies. The initiative petition should, Governor Osborn vetoed the law provid-ing for its repeal and incidentally ad-dressed some pointed remarks on the subject to Justice Bird. Some well-known attorneys have contended that it is unconstitutional, also that it is a positive handicap to the expeditions transaction of the business of the court. On the other hand, equally wellknown in the other hand, equally wellknown



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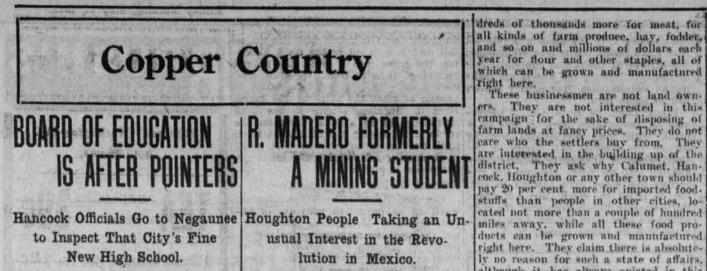
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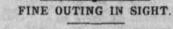
George C. Bentley, Jacob Baer, Thomas Unusual interest is taken in the Mexi-Coughlin, George Rupe, J. H. Jasberg can revolution by Houghton people be and C. A. Wright, constituting the Hancause of their acquaintance with Raul cock city board of education, left yes- Madero, brother of the insurrecto chief, terday morning for Negaunee for the Francisco I. Madero. Raul Madero is purpose of inspecting the high school in fighting with the army under Garibaldi and was present when Juarez was tak-

that city. This is the first of a series of visits en on Wednesday, figuring in the dis. Hancock, who was let out of his job of inspection which the Hancock board patches as keeping General Navarro, the will make with the intention of getting federal commander, covered when Gari-spring, said that he would shortly preideas to be incorporated in a new high school, which is to be erected in the near future, probably within the year. The board will visit various upper peninsula the revolution began. cities, probably including Marquette and There is another Houghton interest in mayor.

sibility of enlarging it into a modern Railway company, which furnishes street to have an investigation body appointed schoolhouse. The increase in Hancock's car and lighting service to Juarez. All to look into certain statements which population made necessary a new ward of the officials of the company are he intended making. school, the E. L. Wright s hoal, little known to the officials here and the latter "An attempt has been made to have more than a year old. This new building was expected to relieve the congestion,

bat it has not and the high school is again crowded.

members and that no other trip will be ment. The Indians had burned a rauch necessary.



Boys to Camp Under Auspices of the bijou army which an American baseball Calumet Y. M. C. A.

who have attended the state and local ness behind the lights. He asked the camps in years past, and plans for this El Paso office to send men over to put camps in years past, and plans for this year's camp will be discussed. The summer outings or encampments have al-ways been very successful and well at-The lamps were backed by screens and tended and have been of great benefit the stage was set for war. But the Into those who took them in. It is pro- dians never came. They got no nearer posed to make this year's camp the best to Juarez than the ranch which they attended ever held by the Calumet as- burned.

to do all their own housekeeping. They

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The census enumerators in the various

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sociation and also to pitch it at some THEATER OPENING TONIGHT. place not before visited. It has been practically decided to locate the camp at Grand Marais harbor, which lies just Houghton New Picture Palace, the Star,



ers. They are not interested in this campaign for the sake of disposing of Rev. N. D. Potter of Mt. Morris farm lands at fancy prices. They do not care who the settlers buy from. They are interested in the building up of the district. They ask why Calumet, Han-cock, Houghton or any other town should pay 20 per cent more for imported food-

Mount Morris, Mich., May 11 .- Michigan churchmen who desire to see an dvance movement among the rural ducts can be grown and manufactured right here. They claim there is absolutely no reason for such a state of affairs although it has always existed in this the devil in winning the whole town for righteousness, Rev. N. D. Potter and the region.

SENSATION IN HANCOCK. Baptist church form the combination They are using a gymnasium as their Jos. McGrath, Discharged Teamster, Makes Sensational Threat. tool

That the example is within the means the grounds by the Pere Marquette railand abilities of other towns and churches In an interview Joseph McGrath of Hancock, who was let out of his job as city teamster by Mayor Dodge this "a city feller" smile. It is a bare room hight rioting that has occurred since the in the church basement, with floor space place at the Grand Rapids Show Case company's plant. J.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Uses Gymnasium as His

Principal Weapon

Farly, the Chicago strike-breaker leader. as quartered and barricaded nearly 100 cil meeting, but was prevented by the and floor mats constitute the equipment. men in the factory to avoid violence and But this smal room was the busiest cities, probably including Marquette and Escanaba, in the present trip, and may go outside the peninsula if it is con-sidered profitable to do so. Hancock is in great need of a new high school building. The present struc-ture is over-crowded and there is no posto start the factory running, if possible, The plant was surrounded by strikers who threatened vengeauce on the imported workers and also threatened the factory buildings.

IONIA-John F. Koerber, president of NIA-John F. Koerber, president of Ionia Brewing company, died of tht's disease, aged forty-eight. Mr. NURDOCK AGAINST When the new pastor took up his work one year ago he found the usual work one year ago he found the usual Bright's disease, aged forty-eight. Mr. country conditions. Lodges and clubs. Koeber came to Ionia in 1907 and orwith socials, card parties and dances, kept the recreation periods of old and young so full that there was no room if the church or for religious interest —all that was forgotten. In summer it was Sunday baseball that furnished g it was Sunday baseball that furnished with socials, card parties and dances. ganized a company to take over the are watching developments at Juarez me drop the matter," said McGrath, "but that is the most remote thing entering my mind. An alderman approached

The Negaunee High school has been ton office, was connected with the El the time I was in the employ of the a bone of contention. The three church- brewery out of business. In both local recommended to the Hancock board as Paso office in 1908, at the time when the city, but the alderman refused to say are the Roman Catholic, which is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the entry of the save in the Roman Catholic, which is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the entry of the save in the Roman Catholic, which is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the entry of the save in the Roman Catholic is the Roman Catholic in the Roman Catholic in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koerber led the save in the Roman Catholic is option campaigns Mr. Koer strong, the Methoust and the Baptist. hopeless wet fight. He married at 24 The Baptist pastor started a series and his widow and seven children sur-

did not carry.

arrangements will be made to transport

the men the five miles from the camp to

rebellion against the Mexican govern ment. The Indians had burned a ranch about twenty miles from Juarez and were supposed to be marching upon the city, Juarez was garrisoned at the time by a handful of Mexican troops, a bijon arriv which an American baseball team could put to rout. The jefe polit-ico or mayor of Juarez became greatly excited over the impending sige. He be-gan making preparations. Marching the control of the fort the charity baseball game to the gan making preparations. Marching the control of the fort the charity baseball game to the gan making preparations.

consequences take care of themselves. This spirit is really what has made the respect the laws of the state relating to his brother. inauhorized insurance. effort a complete success from the start. The personality of the man appeals to LANSING-T. A. Cameron of Grand

the whole town. He Plays Ball, Too.

is in Lansing to see if he cannot adjust an express wagon containing the freshly Besides the idea, Mr. Potter had some the difficulties between the carpenters Besides the idea, Mr. Potter had some the dimensions between the carpenters tives." These men believe that the Reslaughtered carcass of a deer. They be shaughtered carcass of a deer. They be-lieved for a time that they had been deceived regarding the opening of the hunting season. But investigation proved that the deer was consigned from Calm-met to the county infirmary, the point met to the county infirmary, the point to which all seized game is sent by the point pick off hot curves behind the hat, too, Muskegon, he says that 40 cents an so the opening of the baseball season a hour is paid. The Lansing carpenters game wardens. year ago found him well up in the bat- demand a nine-hour day at 35 cents an This deer was delivered to Game Warter, the Star, which has just been erected for S. L. Phillips by Contractor John J. Michels, will be open tonight with a United States government. and was killed to put it out of its misthat there was plenty of winning base- not acceded to. erv. Mr. MacDonald sent it to the poor ball week days, but none on Sunday-out of deference to the preachers. ST. JOSEPH-A proclamation was is farm and the inmates of that public nt of deference to the preachers. Nothing could have been done, either, the Michigan live stock commission, or matter. "The Record under the present Murdock in explaining his views on this charity probably will have roast venison for their Sunday dinner, which goes to without the support of his church. That dering all dogs in the cities of St. Jos- system, is not a true report of the prohe had from the first. At the annual eph and Benton Harbor and the town-meeting a strong resolution was passed ships of St. Joseph, Royalton and Lin- If a man really makes a speech in con It ought to be ing in the poor house. IS A WHITEFISH FAMINE. There is a whitefish famine. The time has gone by when whitefish are to the church with their socials and their running in and out, we'll buy here white from the church with the leading deacon. "We several weeks, and which has already do not claim that nothing which is not new ones," said the leading deacon. "We brought from Lake Superior in tons. It was of the boys and girls than resulted in the death of one boy and spoken on the floor should be printed. It it. The mother of the young woman with the death of one boy and spoken on the floor should be printed. It was of the sort that try to marry off the whitefish are bringing twenty-six cents we do for the carpets." It was a busy winter for the pastor. rables infected animals. Within the prepared by a member of congress. last two weeks 50 dogs have been killed should be printed in the Record. But right for wading and wallowing about in the shallow, warm water and there are many ideal spots for pitching tents. are many ideal spots for pitching tents. striking theater front, an architectural residue of whitehan to floughton wed-triumph, and he also made a speed record snapped up by a man who at once shipped in the construction of the building. The work of the building been bitten. The bein no sense a reflection upon the arti-striking theater front, an architectural nesday noon. The whole lot was solve the problem of "Where is My iss and others having been bitten. The bein no sense a reflection upon the arti-striking theater front, an architectural nesday noon. The whole lot was solve the problem of "Where is My iss and others having been bitten. The bein no sense a reflection upon the arti-striking theater front, an architectural nesday noon. The whole lot was solve the problem of "Where is My issue the should be in no sense a reflection upon the arti-situation became so acute the sheriff apsituation became so acute the sheriff ap-pealed to the state authorities for aid, the Record out to the reader under false rassed,-Philadelphia Times, teachers joined, and one woman of fifty n the construction of the building. The contract for the theater was let largest catch of whitefish brought to years is a regular member. Live stock suspected of having been pretences. bitten is also being closely watched. "To my Afternoon classes meet for children, who have the run of the room for bas-"To my mind, the greatest end that LANSING-Auditor-General Fuller has would be attained under this system ketball whenever school is out. There is completed an estimate of the state tax would be the shortening of speeches in a membership roll of over 100. It costs which will be necessary as a result of congress and the restoration of debate 50 cents to join and 25 cents for dues. Suits of simple make are bought by the the appropriations by the legislature as reduced by the cuts made by Gov. Os-born in several items. The auditor-gen-eral gave out figures showing that the Mining News members. With basketball and boxing in winter and baseball and lawn tennis NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. in summer, the organization will be state tax for the next two years will from manuscript, or perhaps only a probably be \$11,566,082 as compared small part of them is read and the rest Calumet & Heela has reduced its price run the year 'round. At times there have been as many of with \$10,658,719.81 for the previous two is just printed. I believe that the pracfrom 121% to 12% cents, thereby sig with \$10,658,719.81 for the previous two is just printed. I believe that the prac-years. The tax for 1909 was \$5,929,719 tice of getting leave to insert long, pre-and for 1910 was \$4,729,000. For 1911 pared documents to be mainly respon-it is estimated at \$6,257,372,71 and for sible for the decline in the quality of the Methodist folk in attendance as Bapnalling that company's entrance into the narket and also making the price for the tists. No religious qualifications limit membership. It is as much an "open claurch," in the general use of its build-1912 at \$5,026,709.90. In addition the debate. The output of the Lake Superior min ing, as any institutional church in a Oratory and Writing Distinct. university is entitled to a three-eighths for April is estimated at 18,053,157 city. Some care has been used by Pastor of a mill tax on the equalized value of "A newspaper man can easily tell Potter to hold back children who would the state and the agricultural college to from reading the Record what speeches pounds of fine copper, which is 1,621,607 Potter to hold back children who would a one-tenth of a mill tax. It is expect- yere really delivered and what were not, time in attempting to make bargains and 1,420,322 pounds less than in April. to join the Baptist. ed that the equalized value of the state Oratory and writing have distinct styles, with the boatmen on the beach, 1910 A simple positive gospel is that will be increased to \$2,000,000,000 this You summarize a news story in the first preached Sundays by the pastor. He year, which will increase the tax levy paragraph. In oratory you leave it for and her patronage was not particularly A meeting of the directors of the Keweenaw Copper company was held in the is not zealons over confession and corfor the benefit of those two institutions the climax. In writing about a man desired. recting the sins of other ministers and to \$128,000. There must also be added you usually start the sentence with his ompany's office in Hancock Wednesday. approximately \$13,000 to provide the churches. He lets them work in their officers were reelected. The shaft funds for \* state aid of county schools end of the sentence. The methods are charge to row us round the point 22 own way. He preaches every two weeks ship, yesterday received from Secretary of State Martindale a report on the au-tomobiles in the township. There are seventy-five automobiles registered as being owned by Calumet township resi-being owned by Calumet township resiwhich the company is sinking in the of agriculture and for inspection of contotally dissimilar. A reading of the tagions diseases. Approximately \$536, 000 was included in the budget to pro-Record will show that it tends more and veying the group, "I couldn't possibly more toward being a collection of pre- do it under ten shillings." vide for the deficit in the state treasury. John D. Rockefeller would go broke if being owned by Calumet township resi- shaft is now being sunk at the rate The auditor-general recommended a bud-All Work Together. get of \$11,762,123. of about eighty feet a month and it is His present people are very harmoni-ous, work well in all lines and are spelo not constitute debate.



Catarrh usually begins with irritated, inflamed membranes of the head or high school at the coming commence ment exercises, and the girls have nose and throat, from which there is a constant and copious discharge of pledged themselves to have but one dress watery matter. Nature intends that these membranes shall be nourished by for all the graduating festivities. There the blood, but waste matters and impurities deposited into these delicate was an effort made to bar all flowers at commencement exercises, but that plan did not carry did not carry

billy one way to cure Catarri, and that is to remove the cause by purifying the blood. Washes, sprays, inhalations, etc., do not reach the circulation, and therefore can only afford temporary relief. S.S.S. cures Catarri by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrial matter, and at the same time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. In other words churches might do worse than to visit this little town of less than 1,000 inhabi-tants and see for themselves how one pastor, backed by his people, is beating the devil in winning the whole town for St. Clair river south of the city and is toned up, and the throat is no longer clogged with mucus. Book on Catarrh ver grounds are north of the city and any medical advice desired, free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

### THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

wriggled its tail loose and lashed about, adays, when a man arises and proceeds GRAND RAPIDS-The first serious There was a brief struggle until Snyder to read from manuscript, it is understood urniture strike broke out took kept the patient quiet. secured a fresh hold of the tail and as a signal to his fellow members that

he does not want to be interrupted. But Three more teeth were extracted and to my mind the interruptions are what then the keeper contist hanced the boil we need. They stimulate the minds, both and washed the wounded parts with an- of the questioner and the man who aniseptic fluid. The sick python was transferred to a But the man who sits down now and tiseptic fluid.

ig box outside the cage, where he coiled reads the congressional Record or sits in up on a bed of gunnysacking and where the gallery and listens to the speeches, he will be kept until well again .- New does not get a very exalted idea of the proceedings of his national legislature.

PAGE THREE.

"We have been drifting into a shipshod manner of debate. A man's manner has a great deal to do with his methods of thought and speech. When he is allowed to get up and read articles, pre-"CANNED" DEBATE pared without regard to length his style deteriorates and becomes slovenly. Beand have them printed under the guise of speeches. These so-called speeches, prepared for consumption in the home district, may be of some conseq

Calumet Young Men's Christian association be made an encampment for boys tion be made an encampment for boys least for the boys of the copper count-try. The plan has met with the favor of those to whom it has been broached This evening there will be a meeting the Y. M. C. A. building of those at the Y. M nsurance company whose general agent, newspaper man's natural indifference to articles that were not spoken. I also his brother. Mr. Murdock, along with Sherley of Kentucky and Clark of Florida. both was not in style then.

Rapids, representing the International Democrats, have been working to have "If we keep hammering, the trouble every unspoken "speech" printed in the Record labelled something like this: "Not delivered in the house of representa-

Mr. Hart's Experience. me and said it might be possible to pre-C. D. Hart, bookkeeper in the Hough- fer charges against me for acts during a model school building. It may be that Yaqui Indians were conducting a little such would be donc. rebellion against the Mexican govern-

It has been proposed that the annual excited over the impending siege. He be- noon by the Calumet and Mohawk teams

eamp and outing of the boys of the Calumet Young Men's Christian associa-The walled barracks of the fort was the Calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the Calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the Calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over Iter and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over the barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities and barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over the barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over the barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities. Over the barracks of the fort was the calumet Associated Charities and the calumet Associ

Game Warden MacDonald of Calumet Gets One Out of Season. The inveterate deer hunters of Hough-

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east of Eagle Harbor, on Keweenaw Ready to Entertain. This is one of the most ideal point. This is one of the most on of all the beantiful camping spots on Houghton's new moving picture thea-

with interest.

the Keweenaw peninsula, its natural ad vantages being many. Grand Marais harbor is 300 yards or Michels, will be open tonight with a more long by 100 or 200 yards wide. The select program of photoplays. Klingwater is clean and pure and is warmed kammer's orchestra will provide music

through the summer by the sun, making for the first performance. The beautiful theater left the hands it perfect for swimming and for boat-ing and fishing. The little bay is al-of the decorators last night and this most landlocked, there being but a nar- morning is ready for the opening. D. J. row entrance from the lake, making it Bell of Chicago, originator of the Kinoa sheet of water that the heaviest winds drome projecting machine, arrived yes sweeping across the surface of Lake terday morning to install the machine Superior would no more than merely and make everything ready for the first From the harbor can be seen night. He says the Star is one of the the big freighters and ore carriers that prettiest theaters he has ever seen. Mr. pass around the point. There is a long Phillips give great credit to Contractor shelving beach of clean sand that is just Michels for adding his building to Houghright for wading and wallowing about Trees of the primeval forest give shade.

The number of boys for the annual samp this year will likely be limited to about fifty. It is expected that this in the construction of the building. number and perhaps more will want to Feb. 17 and work commenced Feb. 23. Houghton this spring. go, for the outing will be a jolly and Mr. Michels lost two weeks through unleasant one and there will be enough favorable weather and two more through older heads to take care of the youngchanges which were made in the origters. The physical director of the as inal plans, so that in completing the sociation and several assistants will go building on May 12 he consumed actualalong with the party. The trip from ly only seven weeks in the construction Calumet likely will be made in wagons, He put into the theater the best that perhaps part of it by rail, although this was in him and it will stand as a monuhas not been decided upon as yet. ment to his skill as a builder. At the camp the boys will be required

ELKS' ANNUAL SHOW.

will take plenty to eat during the ten days or so that they will be in camp The Calumet lodge of Elks at its and will provide themselves with old meeting Wednesday night decided to acclothes that cannot be damaged or, if cept the offer of Rufus K. Lowe of Chithey are, it won't make much differcage, the Elks' show producer, to put They will also take their own bed-"The Big Noise," a musical comedy ding and cooking and eating utensils. Some of the boys can bardly wait for has been done successfully by a number of lodges. Exalted Ruler Thomas has the matter in charge and expects to close

negotiations at once.

CALUMET AUTOMOBILE DATA. George Martin, clerk of Calumet town-

been named and the census will begin next Monday. The work must be comhe should spend his entire income trying dents.

### DEVELOPMENT LJOM.

### el complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by The People's Drug Store. in the U. P. Bureau.

opened up, which averages 18 per cent, tise the district. They feel that too much to help along this campaign can-not be accomplished. Many copper country people have gone lands, literally running away from one of the finest farming sections in the tare sparsely settled, whose farms are far anart, where settlements and eities are few and where there is little or no far apart, where settlements and cities are few and where there is little or no market for anything they might raise. And they leave behind them a district peopled by more than 83,000 people, a district that pays hundreds of thousands higher than ordinarily in that averages higher than ordinarily in 

brought from Lake Superior in tons. It

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expected that this rate of development

during the present year will be continned. No assessment on the stock is con-Calumet Is Taking a Renewed Interest templated at present, the company havduring the current year. \$40 to support a native worker in India The church building is a neat structure

The revival of interest in the work of the Upper Peninsula Development of yesterday, says: Private, advices re-ing lot. Much effective work is done of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, begun by the Houghton banquet Monday night, has affected Calumet and now the businessmen of that section are going to start a development boom. The Calumet men who attended the Houghton meeting propose to hold a similar meeting at their end of the coun-ty, for the purpose of helping along the campaign, interesting every one possible campaign, interesting every one possible compared up, which averages 18 per cent. in the great work of helping to adver. opened up, which averages 18 per cent.

ing."-Harper's Weekly,

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

York Sun

Free of Speeches That Are

Never Delivered.

anake cage of the Central Park menagsnake cage of the Central Park menag-erie recently developed a swelling on man's constituents begin to ask him, own side of its head. By Director 'Did you really deliver this speech, or did ing.-Ideas. Smith's orders an examination of the ser-vou just have it printed?' he will quit the practice, because the average voter

tail to prevent it coiling about the men and Keeper Bob Hurton grasped the "No man needs an hour in congress

Kiernan opened the jaws with a stick man. When the time is shortened we will see an improvement in the material.

Burns got a grip on one of the needle- "Members ought to yield oftener to to your dinner ?"

did was to get permission to insert in with a member reading a long essay to a handful of fellow members while the rest are out in the cloak rooms, would his constituents, at the expense of the Over on the other side they hoot that

"It is the only housest way," declared sort of procedure. Let's get down to real debate in the United States."

## A Laugh or Two

### An Alarming Question.

Charles Bentworth called upon a young woman whose father had money, but this had nothing to do with his visdaughters whenever opportunity arrives. How do you view the question of marriage ?" she inquired of the visitor. "Oh, with alarm, my dear madam."

### How It Works.

Hau Ping-Chen, the popular Chinese onsul at San Francisco, discussed at a recent dinner his country's customs. "Three is one custom," said a young girl, "that I can't understand-and that is the Chinese custom of committing suicide by eating gold leaf. I can't understand how gold leaf can kill.

"The partaker, no doubt," smiled the consul, "succumbs from a consciousness of inward gilt,"-Los Angeles Times,

#### Bad Day for Boating.

At a fashionable Tuside resort a lady visitor, in charge of some half dozen youngsters, spent a good deal of her

She came to be pretty well known,

"Well, John," she remarked to a boatname. Oratory puts the name at the man one morning, "what will you "Well, mum," said John critically sur-

pared articles rather than ar actual re. "Ten shillings!" gasped the lady, "that port of proceedings on the floor. These is simply preposterous! That man over articles may be all right, but they there," indicating another boatman, "has offered to take us for a half crown!"

"The first result of labelling things "That may be, mum," calmly respondn the Record by their right names would ed John, "Yer see, Bill's riskin" be the abandoning of the present abuse little. His old boat's full of holes, while by individual representatives. When a Fye only got a few in mine."

### Too Late.

Years ago, when the "Panhandle"

and Keeper Kiernan with a pole cut out speeches. Then the congressman will Railroad was in course of construction. the 13-footer from the bunch and got it try to get an opportunity to deliver its progress was a matter of great inthese long speeches on the offor. But terest to the people of the region. A the is to a corner of the cage, where the ex-into a corner of the cage, where the ex-amination could be made. Kiernan used a forked stick in holding down the rep-tile's head until he could grasp it by the neck. Head Keeper Snyder seized the the refore, speeches will have to be ner bell rang every man made a dash for the table, and before one could be-

peared.

One day a workman on his way to th

The farmer rushed to him in great oncern.

"Are you hadly hurt?" he asked. answered the man.

"Well, why don't you get up and go

"Neither," said Marrowby. "Mow- like teeth and yanked it out. The py-ing."-Harper's Weekly; "Mow- like the the experience and debate and brings out information. Now- "It's too late now."-Youth's Companion,

PULLED A PYTHON'S TEETH. cially generous in giving money to mis sions. Last year the young people seut The 13-foot African python in the

pent's mouth was made. There are a dozen pythons in the cage won't take much stock in undelivered

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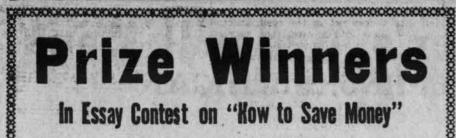
to get a line on the swelling. He re-ported a gumboil on ...e right side of the will not be clothed in so many words. It has a ported at the ball in his oninion was sound will not be clothed in so many words.







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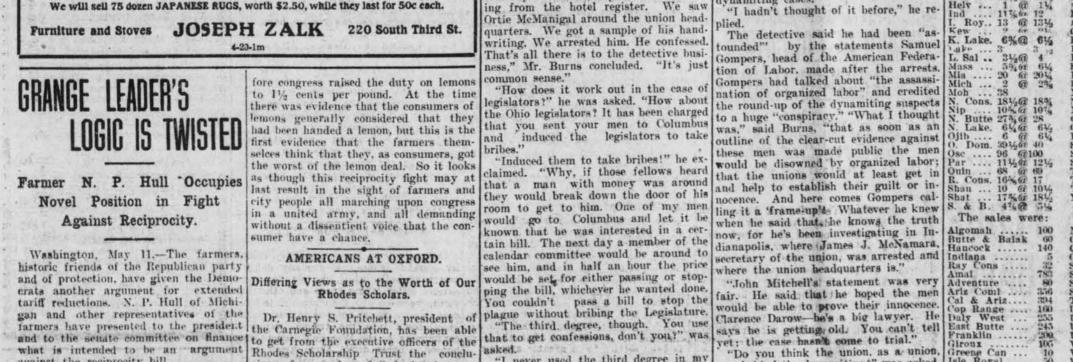
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We were astonished at some of the replies we received. Many of our little friends displayed remarkable ability in presenting their plan for saving money. The work of selecting the winners was, therefore, a difficult one. The names mentioned above were finally decided upon as the best four and the prizes awarded accordingly.

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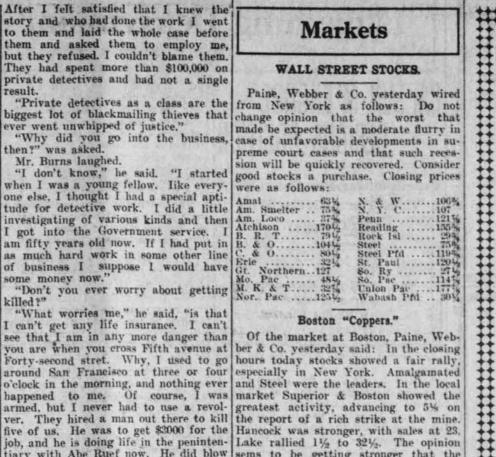
**GREAT DETECTIVE** story and who had done the work I went to them and laid the whole case before TELLS OF HIS WORK them and asked them to employ me, but they refused. I couldn't blame them. They had spent more than \$100,000 on private detectives and had not a single

Just Plain Common Sense Is All That William J. Burns ever went unwhipped of justice." Relies Upon. then ?" was asked.

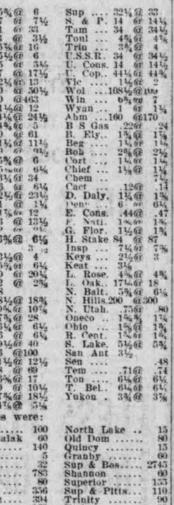
New York, May 11.—"Sherlock Holmes," said William J. Burns at the Hotel Belmont the other day, "was a very interesting character in fiction, but in my twenty-five years of experience as a detective I have never had occasion to learn to play the violin, to study to-bacco ashes or to use a magnifying glass. Plain common sense is all I have ever had any use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with a any use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with any use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with any use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with a may use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the work is all I have with a may use for in any of the cases with which I berg here aver the said "is that the work is a magnifying with which I berg here aver the said "is that the there aver the said for the cases is all I have with a suppose I would have with a suppose I would here avery about getting "What worries me," he said "is that Mr. Burns laughed.

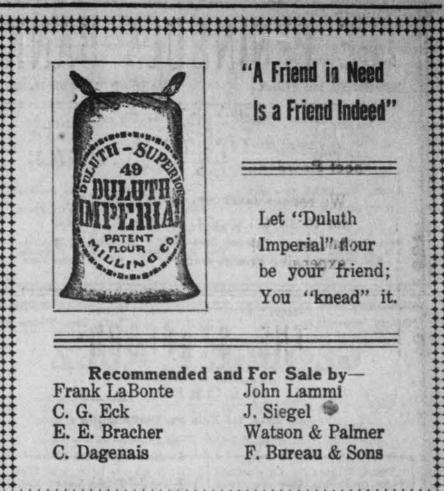
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ever had any use for in any of the cases with which I have been connected. Take, for instance, the case of these dynami-ters. I was called into that case by the McClintock-Marshall company of Pitts-burg, after the dynamiting of the Peorta Bridge last August. A magnifying glass! A pair of opera glasses turned wrong



burg after the dynamiling of the Peora Bridge last August. A magnifying glass: A pair of opera glasses turned wrong end to and a little common sense of the armed, but I never had to use a revol-recommonset kind were what was needed. Were, They hired a man out there to kill the report of a rich strike at the mine. There were two infernal machines in the battery of the sec-ond was too weak. We carefully pre-served the machine that did not explode the report of a rich strike at the mine. They hired a man out there to kill the vere what was needed, were the machines the dynamilies in the strike at the mine. They hired a man out there to kill the strike at the mine. They hired a man out there to kill the vere were two infernal machines with any one else. The unfortunate thing was that we couldn't get the man, withing of the Los Angeles Times thin, Yet the insurance companies are against in the bast they were all open-shop jobs. Then, I put a watch on policy. I felt fine. I thought I had my the bedaget Times Building, we found another bomb. The construction was exactly like that of the unepholed on found in Peoria. "We had already learned that a for the teodynamiling of the dynamiling of the headquarters of the union in Indian-another bomb. The construction was eraid days. We had copied has handwri any particular days with the policy out of my house there was an agen I took out a \$50,000 policy. I felt fine. I thought I had my the insurance company went for a construction was eraid days. We had already learned that a for the was anked if the the policy out of my house the rest the hotels in the town for ser-er and ays. We had copied his handwri my particular danger on account of the eraid days. We had already learned that a for the deterive said the hode men "as eraid days. We had copied his handwri writing. We arrested him. He confessed





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and all others interested are invited to attend.

Frank Johnson, Skandia, Mich.

Dealer:. Chas. Wilson, Yalmar, Mich.

what is intended to be an argument Rhodes Scholarship Trust the conclu- asked. against the reciprocity bill.

ist. Hence the farmers will get only what they suggest if the Democrats later enact the tariff rates set forth in this farmers' exhibit. Consequently it is somewhat surprising, not to say al-

most alarming, that one of the fore-most comparisons made relates to the and force of character they are, in my duty on sugar. The United States tariff, judgment, decidedly their superiors." say the farmers, is 80 per cent. The Can-

adian tariff is 35 per cent. Therefore, to follow the logic of their present argument, the American duty on sugar ought

mass of consumers in the cities who have Store.

to pay a high price for sugar for the

sake of encouraging the beet and cane sugar industry in this country.

Lemons as an Example.

much disapproval they cite the fact that

and to the senate committee on finance to get from the executive officers of the that to get confessions, don't you?" was says he is getting old. You can't tell that to get confessions, don't you?" was yet: the case hasn't come to trial."

"I never used the third degree in my life," Mr. Burns said. "It has been said was behind the dynamiting?" was asked, sions of a number of Oxford tutors retion of an argument for sweeping tariff reductions. This exhibit makes a com-parison of the rates of duty assessed toon of an argument for sweeping tariff the stress child makes a comparison of the rates of duty assess as that the American against necessaries which are charged an similar art the charge against necessaries which are charged an similar art the charge against necessaries which are charged an similar art the stress don't like hard work and the hard or are pair work. The farmers's statement shows that framers by the Oxford Tutors. Doetor produce a bushel of wheat or a not intended by assistance, the rate of duty passes and work and the back in framers, the out intended to say. I well and the back in framer shows that farmers by and to the offers of the Rados trass, and the back in frame report, but has is, for a state the offers of these American against him and of the Ramerian farmers pay the sart state the trans of the state addes the rate of the rate o

ment of the reciprocity measure, unamended, will plainly open the oppor-tunity for competition on the part of characteristic and the a bit. No less than four of our characteristic and the network with an intelligent man than a the explosions that they were going to pull the dynamic. More thanks they have tariff tax on the necessaries which they buy. Logic Would Lead Them Astray. The obvious intention of the farmers is to do what they can to head off reciprocity. But their present argument is to do what they can to head off reciprocity. But their present argument is to do what they can to head off reciprocity. But their present argument is to do what they can to head off reciprocity. But their present argument is to the of praise of the American reproduct the there is the the to be of those who chare at the market administrative area to the discipline and rules (not unreason ably, I think), and we have released to the they have released to the to the opport. The opport the adjourn the adjourn Congress from June Is to adjourn Congress fro

is to do what they can to head off reciprocity. But their present argument is in line with other arguments of earlier date, which resulted in the farmers' free the late of the American rep-resentatives at Oxford, but complains of the knows. You see, I believe  $10^{10}$  to  $10^{10}$  to 10procity. But their present argument is thet note of praise of the American rep-in line with other arguments of earlier date, which resulted in the farmers' free list. Hence the farmers will get only ing.

you should help him." "You helped Ruef to the peninten- against you?" Mr. Burns was asked. "Not a bit," he said. "Everything was tiary," was suggested. "Certainly, Mr. Burus replied. "All done in a perfectly regular way. thieves look alike. It doesn't matter had the extradition papers from Califorwhether they are rich or poor. But the nia, and they were signed by the goverrich ones are the ones it pays best to nor of Indiana. We took McNamara catch. It has more of a deterrent effect. right out of a meeting, and when we

And that is where the good comes in cathing a thief. It makes the next man think a second time, and if you catch

one of the rich fellows it does more good there ahead of us. to be cut in two and then a little. And this doctrine comes from N. P. Hull of for bies of the sufferers. Clyde H. Fuller, 406 Michigan, whose brother for one of the poor ones. Wichigan whose brother for one of the sufferers clyde H. Fuller, 406 The sufference of the sufference of

this doctrine comes from N. P. Hull of Michigan, whose brother farmers are said to be getting the chief benefit from the sugar beet industry. On the sugar beet industry of Los Angeles a first the Times, did his best to kee and trubicesome and hearing of Foley's a aminut an automobile, we and a far the beet and and regular. The whad advertised our plans ahead of the using them for a short time, I was a sected on the bemoeratic ticket, though, that he was boss, and he would a an automobile, we would have get to come the theory of the sugar and trubicesome and beatschees; my kid a a secter of the sugar beatschees of the com-nex action became normal and regular. The wh

earnest on this topic they can get with recommend them to any one suffering in best to do the work. little effort the support of the great a like manner." The People's Drug "They did succeed in cutting off the McNamara out of the state or not. money. The mayor gave me \$6,000 and did get him out, and I am under bonds then he demanded a report. I said I and ready to go back any time they wasn't ready to make it. I said that if want me."

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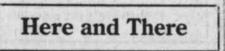
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transactions of almost 3,000 shares on This is an increase of 124,255 in five the report that a rich ore strike was years. The additions are found principal made 475 feet from boundary line. Vein ly in the outlying districts of the capi

able July 1st to holders of record June



Two years ago she received her degree lars and six bits' Married or unmarried table, in future our farmers will be able Two years ago she received her degree ars and six one out could escape pay-as bachelor of laws from the University of California. She was for two years secretary of the dean of women at the income less than \$83.08 a year. Think asparagus. university and president of the Associat. of paying an income tax out of earnings

orange groves in my section of Florida not represented."-Baltimore Star.

under the scheme is reckoned at \$3,750, 000, totalling considerably more than \$26,000,000. The chancellor's original es-timeter of the scheme is reckoned at \$3,750, ery as a product that ought to thrive on Florida soil, but on broaching the mat-



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"No flies, no mosquitoes, no dirt, no dangerous water that is the achievement of Americans in a city that was

more for some seed. The first season, This is what Miss Zonia Baber, teacher of geography in the University of Chicago High school, who recently returned ered, but the second crop was a sucfrom a winter vacation in the Canal cess, and today we have one of the The stone on which it is said Capt. zone, said of Panama. She doesn't see greatest celery growing districts in John Smith was about to be slain when why Chicago could not be as safe a America. The growers have learned Pocahontas saved him has been bought place to live in as Panama, but she save the secret of sub-irrigation-that is to and will be presented to Richmond, Va. it is not. "If one sets a glass of water say, the installation of tiling so that Mrs. Emilie Broome has just been Miss Baker declares, "a man whose busi- growing crop moisture are carried on to-

Miss Maud Cleveland has been ap- baving six children would be \$66; all of it had been seen. I have an idea pointed superintendent of playgrounds that you would get off by having five now that, good as the returns have been in the public schools of San Diego, Cal. more children would be forty four dol- and are still from this particular vege-

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much disapproval they eite the fact that lemons enter Canada free while lemons entering this country now pay a duty of 1½ cents per pound and also an ad valorem duty of 30 cents. And yet it the touching plea which Senator Flint made for his farmer constituents in 1909. These California farmers grow lemons.

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ing. When Captain McEncroe looked at a piece of ground and pronounced it unsafe, or when he passed an opinion as to the value of a hard ore mine, his isible that he will move to Detroit or judgment was never questioned by those familiar with his ability and his record in the mining industry. It is doubtful if there is another iron mine in the Lake Superior country that has been helter.

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augh, the first foreman in that part of the mine. In 1865 he was made foreman of an open pit, also of the surface work. He held this position until 1873, when he was placed in charge of the mine work of all of the company's hard ore

Among First to Use Dynamite. Captain McEncroe was one of the first Girzi, Anna Creagan, Rose Donovan, Ida niners in this region to use explosives Hanson, Flora Lemire. und he relates many interesting exper-

in Negaunee. In 1854 John, who was by Miss Helen Addaddell. The girls'em-then a mere lad, decided to journey ployed as cadets in the grade schools north. He first located at Sault Ste, last year were not reengaged. Those were not reengaged. Those Marie where he spent a short time. From whose applications were accepted are as Marie, where he spent a short time, From whose applications were accepted are as

miles west of Marquette. The mine Fitzpatrick, M. K. McKay, A. R. Watson, was operated under supervision of A. B. Edith Lennox, Wilhelmena Hoyseth, E.

Were Accepted.

Ward, and the ore, which was found in Warmkessel, Helen Adduddell, T. A. small deposits, was shipped to the Wy-andote furnace. The ore was limited in diner, Anna Burke, Jean M. Hay, Louise quantity and the property was not oper- M. Stone.

Manual Training H. P. Yutey, Leon-ard Flaa, Roy Matthews.

Grammar School-Anna Lacey, princi-pal; Nina McDowell, Elizabeth Carlyon, Captain McEncroe entered the employ f the Lake Superior Iron company Katherine Laughlin; Margaret Molloy, April 1, 1858, being one of a crew of ten Alice Dodge, Bridge Laughlin, Nelly Connoly, Jennie Kellgren, Zillah Dyson, Kate Cullen, Signie Peterson, Olive Tre-bileoek, Cora Richards, Marie Olson, men working under Superintendent Gil-Captain McEncroe's first work for the company was done as a miner and he Margaret Connolv.

was employed in the open pits and Junction School-Anna Welsh, princicuts, south of the company's office pal; Ruth Warnberg. Cleveland School-Winifred Lacey, building. His pay at that time was

eventy-five cents per day. In 1860 he was promoted to the foremanship of one rincipal; Beatrice Sedgwick, Lottie ibbs, Crissie Trebilcock. of the pits, which was operated only Salisbury

School-Nellie Kellgren during the season of navigation. In rincipal; Marie Grotte, Olga Grotte, the winter months he worked in the Cavlive Uren, Louise Person, Olga Grund, anaugh pit, named after Simon Cavanora Bennallack.

Ridge Street School-Lillian Fisher principal; Margaret Connors, Rosabel Robinson, Olga Girzi, Mildred Lundahl, Millicent Thomas, Millicent Parks, Millicent Thomas, Millicent Parks, Leanora Laughlin, Elsie Warnberg, Elsie Mudge.

Central School-Ada McDowell, prin cipal; Ellen Nelson, Alice Hansen, Lida

High St. School-Nora Casey, princijences with black powder, glycerine in pal; Ida Burke, Mary Donohoe, Geraldine liquid form, and dynamite in the early Quinn, Margaret Cronin, Olga Eggan, days. Explosives did not come into gen- Nellie Fisher, Mary Earle.

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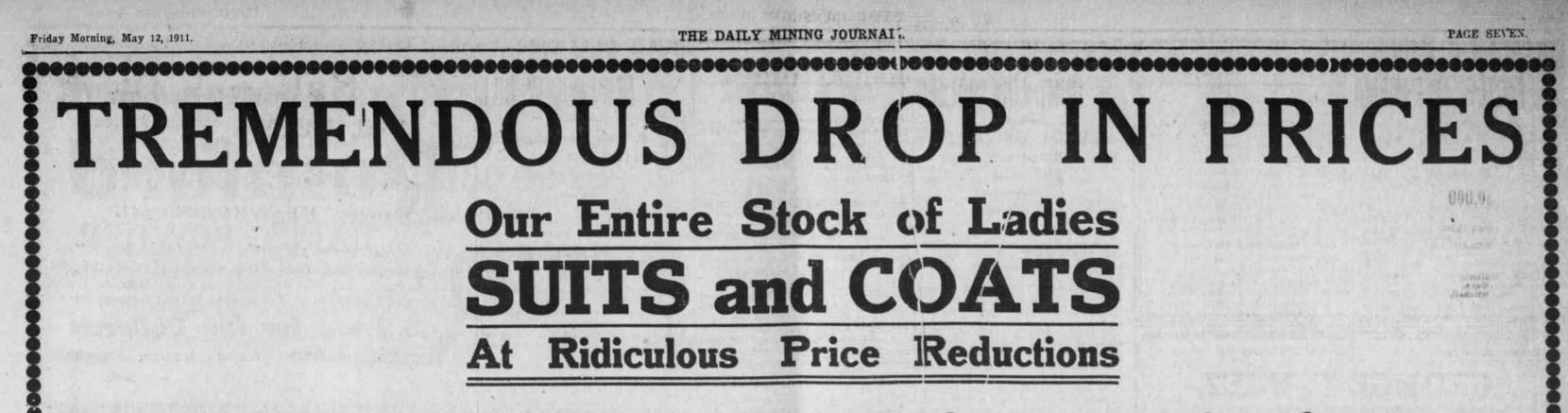
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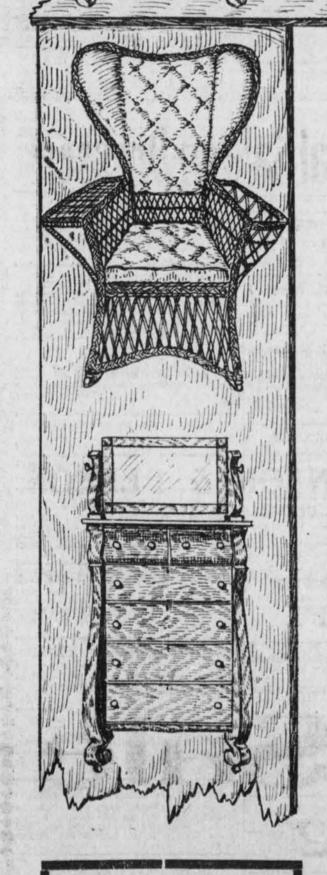
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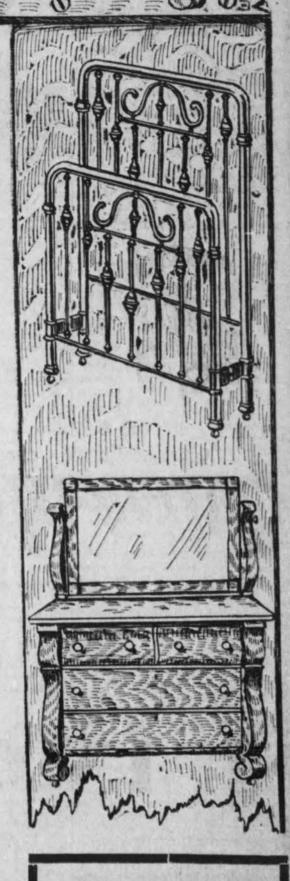
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Illustrates the Slides.

nonths "Northern State Fair"-

Col. Goethals told the members o congress in February that the excavation in Culebra cut need not delay the opening of the canal beyond the comple on of the locks, because what remains to be taken out in September, 1913, the date he set for the opening, could be dredged. That is, the excavation will changed to Sept. 27, 28, and 29, from Oct. have advanced to the point where only 4, 5 and 6. The latter dates were fixed few feet at the bottom will remain The cut can be flooded and used by any that under those dates the fair would be ships now in thesUnited States navy, and meanwhile the bottom layer of rock in Delta county is in full blast. All can be taken out by elevator and dipper fairs conducted by the Delta County sodredges." So at their worst the slides ciety, both this year and in the future represent only additional time spent on will be called the Northern State Fair. excavation. The final depth of thus paving the way, it is said, for an water in Culebra cut will appropriation from the legislature to be 45 feet, and there is no promote the undertaking. To investipresent demand for more than 35 feet gate the matter of purchasing the fair of water for ships of our navy, while 25 ground site from the owners and to confeet is a great-plenty for the merchant sider the advisability of issuing the ships now in the isthmian service. John Mechan, the veteran steam-shov- proper buildings a special committee has el man of Culebra ent, was explaining been named. The committee is composed

Fishermen who have deplored the exthere been such a pillage as is now go tinction of the minnow in these waters ng on in Lee county, Ia. Farmers have were agreeably surprised to find the already suffered many hundreds of dol caters of the bay a shining mass of lars' worth of damage with no prospect ninnows the other morning around the of bringing the costly devastation to an Central Avenue dock, says the Gladstone Delta. There were billions of For two weeks a pack of timber them in the shoal.

volves has been thriving on the stock of he farmers of Montrose and Jackson John E. McIntyre, former mining enoutside) townships. More than 100 men comprising in their numbers the young

ster in knee pants and the gray-bearde doing along its whole line of attack, and range, and a son-in-law of Ed. Barnaby old man, have joined in the wolf hunt, no more surprising in its way than the of Ironwood, has succeeded H. F. Ellard, which is now becoming a nightly occur rence. Despite their efforts the slanghter has continued without abatement.

Many of the farmers are already prepared to file claims with the county use of the damage they have suffered. Schoolcraft county has sold to E. H. Rollins & Co. of Chicago \$40,000 of an been engaged in for sixteen years and ssue of \$90,000 worth of bonds authorthe outlying districts of the county are red for highway construction work. teeming with excitement for the people Nine bids were received. The Rollins Never has a wolf hunt carried with i ouse offered a premium of \$1,020 and more thrills than the present one and ccrued interest, and this was considered farmers for miles around have been at the most advantageous.

tracted to the scene. The wolves have Sets Loggers Good Examplebeen seen on numerous occasions. One James Finn created a little excitement hunter claims to have filled one of the

a Alger county the other day by burn- animals with buck shot, to have seen ng pine slashings where he has been the wild beast tumble over, only to re-umbering for several years. The superisor at Wetmore was notified of the captured. Several times the wolves have revalence of a big fire in that vicinity, been tracked to a deep ravine, only to ad hurried to the scene. He was more elude pursuit. Two wolf hounds have han pleased when he ascertained what been secured from Denmark and are be Mr. Finn and his men were doing. If ing put on the trail. other lumbermen would do the same

Appeared Several Weeks Ago. thing in the early spring there would be The welves made their first appear less danger from fire during the summe

nce more than two weeks ago an since then have been preying upon the sheep and lambs almost nightly." Est Esti The name of the fair promoted by the mates differ as to the number of animals elta County Agricultural society has n the pack, but a conservative estimate been fixed by the directors of that or places the number at four. They are ganization as the Northern State Fair bloodthirsty beasts, which are ever hunand the dates for the event have been gry for the blood of the defenseless oung stock. In many instances the wolves have only placed their teeth in at a previous meeting, but it was found the back of the sheep or lamb's head and then passed on to another animal. When , held at a time when the potato harvest ungry, in other instances, much of the

flesh of the animal killed has been conume The destruction of stock continued for everal days before the farmers were ufficiently alarmed to take concerter action in the matter. As they organized promote the undertaking. To investihe work of the wild beasts broadened mt to assume alarming proportions and before the first real hunt was engage n it is said that more than 100 lamb bonds to allow the construction of the and sheen had been destroyed. These figures give an estimate of the speed and persistence with which the wolves the slides to a tourist, who happened to of President John M. Miller, Secretary worked during those first few nights, be sitting at his table in the Culebra T. E. Strom, J. E. Byrns and Treasurer The wolves have worked over an area Hotel recently. He took a spoonful of Feter Jensen.

of about twenty-five souare miles. the most interesting tales

nunicated to this committee by Chairnan Underwood of the ways and mean A deal has been closed for the transcommittee of the house, and by virtue of er of 2,833 acres in Isle Royale, Lake that chairmanship the minority leader uperior. The land now comes into posn the house. The Republican leaders i ssion of the Island Copper company the senate, were somewhat concerned which was organized by Thomas F. Cole about what the Democrats of the hous and associates of Dulnth some few years might expect of the senate, and so they

ago, but which has been inactive since sent an emissary to consult Chairma the formation of the company. It is un-Inderwood. rstood that explorations for copper The chairman of the ways and mean vill be undertaken in the near future. mmittee said to the representative of In a few weeks the Butte-Ballaklava the Republican steering committee o ompany expects to resume mining operthe senate substantially this: The ations in ground which, it is stated by house intends to keep grinding away mu the officials, is not included in the re- til all the measures included in the

straining order secured by the Anaconda Democratic legislative program have ompany some time ago. This ground is been disposed of. Under no circum on the 1400-foot level, and it is claimed stances will we agree to end this specia It is the first real wolf hunt that has that just before the shaft was damaged session until the Canadian reciprocity

and a close down made necessary, some bill has been signed by the president rich ore was practically in sight. The senate cannot ignore the other mean ures we will pass and obtain from us a The new compressor plant installed by anaconda with which the Mountain agreement to adjourn. We shall no lew mine has been equipped has been agree to adjourn because of genera started up, although no effort is being knowledge that the senate will not ac made to hoist the full complement of ore on the legislation we pass. As a condiin til everything is running smoothly, tion to an agreement to end this session plant is operated electrically by after Canadian reciprocity has been dis ower brought by pole line from Great posed of we shall insist that the senate alls. It is the first installment of this give the house official notice that it will ind on such a large scale ever operated not pass the farmers' free list bill, o this country. Just as soon as the any other bills affecting the tariff we dountain View is getting up the re- may send over to it. In other words nired amount of ore, the Diamond mine the senate must go on record officially ill be closed down and equipped with as declining to act on our legislative pro-

he new system. Installation of this gram before we will consent to end th lant in time is expected to effect a saving of about one cent per pound over the

ost of raising ore by steam hoist. postponing action on the free list bill Samples from the lode recently cut in the revision of the wool schedule or any he New Baltic have been received in of the other Democratic house measures Boston and in the opinion of mining men until the regular session would probably hey indicate that it is the Baltic lode be regarded by one house as sufficient that has been cut in the property. The notice that the senate would not act o ore was struck at a depth of about 320 these pieces of legislation. Republican feet and twenty-five feet from the footsenators say that the procedure wil call as the copper-bearing portion of the probably be that the senate, after dis lede protruded out into the shaft at this oosing of reciprocity, will by a resolu oint. The rock is an amygdaloid and tion or by unanimous consent order put all the other house measures over heavily charged with copper. It is understood that the management will soon until the next session. They say the stop sinking long enough to crosscut the house will then be notified of this action de The striking of this rich rock is

and that the way for an agreement for favorable to New Arcadian, as that an adjournment would thus be open. roperty adjoins the New Baltic,

Of course the Democrats of the house Thompson, Towle & Co. says: Up to have never expected the Senate to pass he time the Miami mill started, no the farmers' free list bill, the bill the laim had been made that the company house will put through revising the woo rould be able to produce copper for less schedule, or any other tariff revision bills han nine cents. Since that time, how- at this session. The house does look to ver, operations have been so successful the senate to adopt at this session the rom the standpoint of recoveries and joint resolution for a constitutional ests that some strong claims are being amendment for the direct election of nade. We have just seen an official senators and the bill reapportioning the tatement that with its present equip- house ment, Miami will be able to produce 40.- | erats i



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"The

ugar and piled it in a little mo "That represents this hill at plate. Culebra, the one the hotel is on. Supmy knife were a steam shovel. ome along with my shovel, and cut the edge off the bottom of the hill. You see what happens?"

What happened was that the sugar above the place where the knife chopped off the toe of the little mound slid down and partly covered the place where the knife had removed the other sugar. If he had continued removing the sugar from the bottom of the mound there would have come a time when the slope of the mound was so flat that no more sugar would fall.

Wonderful Train Work.

were practically all single men and ansients. There is one feature of the work in As for the reason for the reduction o

Culebra cut that is moving more smooththe force, they are various, one of course ly than the slides, and is every bit as being the present dullness in the iron persistent, and that is the train system. The cut is nine miles long and does not market, which renders it unnecessary to rush ore forward at this time. With average over 500 feet in-width at the the present force the Newport will be present stage of the excavations. The able to ship all its stockpiles as well as inal width at the bottom will be 500 take care of all the ore as it is hoisted feet. Yet in and out of this narrow this summer, thus putting the mine in defile or gorge there move every day 200 trains, drawn by big locomotives. One good condition for the winter's work. state of affairs more desirable than any day last month these trains hauled 70,failure to clean up the stockpiles, which 000 cubic yards of earth and rock, about 140,000 two-horse loads, out of Culebra night mean a reduction in the working force in the fall. The men who were let cut, and the average day's work was out were all from the stopes in the up 120,000 two-horse loads. It has often per levels of the mine, and this is the been said that digging the rock is no only place where the usual work will not trouble, but that hauling it away is th go forward. The opening up of ground real problem. And this problem has on the seventeenth and eighteenth levels been solved by the track layout and the will go forward as in the past, both at ability of the transportation men of the the Newport and the anvil properties. central division. At present this ser-Another matter that entered into the vice is under the direction of Arthur reduction of the force at this time was Sessions and J., M. McNeill, both seathe fact that extensive improvements in soned railroad men with experience of a the shafts and the installation of new kind that enables them to size up a sitplants of machinery have become neces nation and meet any emergency. And sary, in order that rapid hoisting may l

every day brings half a dozen emergen continued from the greater depth which cies. A car off the track will block the has been attained, and this work will be work as quickly as a premature explofacilitated by the reduction of the worksion of dynamite, and only men who ing force. know the layout and how to handle In the meantime the Newport com

trains could give the orders necessary to pany is making preparations for extenturn a potential "bold up" of a whole sive improvements in the way of new system of tracks into a local accident buildings. One shovel or two may be compelled to erected, a hospital, store house, carpen cease digging because of such an acciter shop, blacksmith shop and laboradent, but seldom more than that many tory. The hospital will be 35x75; the are delayed.

store house, 52x98; carpenter shop. Now as the cut becomes narrower, and 42x72; blacksmith shop, 52x102, and the it does as the ditch deepens, it will be laboratory 44x44. All the buildings will more difficult to handle the trains, and be of solid brick, and fine substantial the amount of excavation each month structures. Excavation has already been will decrease. This is the reason that commenced for the hospital, and all the the record of last month will probably mildings will be under way within a stand as the highest in the history of short time.

Culebra cut. That is also the reason why it will probably take thiry month accomplish an amount of excavation "After our child had suffered from se which at the present rate of digging should not require more than twenty vere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote months. G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills

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Newport Mine Retrenches-One of rought back to camp is that told by Two things of considerable importance Ralph Wright, a man who works on the are reported from the Newport mine Ironwood's largest single mining prop

farm of A. Hollingsworth of Keokuk. who also has participated in the exciterty and, in fact, the largest under ing hunt. Mr. Wright declares he saw ground iron mine in the world. First, the the oldest wolf of the pack and was working force has been reduced to the lose enough to take a shot. He empextent of four hundred men and, second tied both barrels of his shotgun into operations have been begun on the creethe animal, which fell to the ground tion of five large brick structures, a momentarily stunned. Wright advance work which will require the greater part cautiously to the fallen animal, simul of the summer for completion and which aneously reloading his gun. But be will necessitate the employment of ore he had gone up many steps the wolf considerable force of high class and well ecovered and hurried off. For severa paid labor. The mine, itself, is still employing between one thousand and eleven hundred men. The men let out

Five buildings are to be

SAVED CHILD FROM DEATH.

Ala., "we feared it had consumption. It

had a bad cough all the time. We tried

many remedies without avail, and doc-

tor's medicine seemed as useless. Final-

ly we tried Dr. King's New Discovery.

niles the animal could be followed h the blood, but eventually his tracks lisappeared and it is not supposed the mimal died. At different times no less than four

grown person,

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volves have been seen and many of the farmers are inclined to believe that the number is even greater than this. It is difficult to estimate the number of lambs and sheep that have been killed by the wolves. In four or five flocks in Montrose township alone no less than seven ty-five have been slaughtered. During the past few days hounds cured from a Denmark man have joined in the hunt. Ten times the bounty of

fered by the county has been offered he s beginning with station cutting slightly sort t the farmers to the man who will bring the wolves in dead or alive. inished drifting, raising and crosscutting specie The wolves are what are known a will be begun to block out the ore. The timber wolves, and damage incurred by them may be recovered from the county It is said that a big bill will be preteet deep and is being sunk into the schist was sented to the county. And in the mean at an excellent rate. Churn drill hole time the wolves are still at large and No. 45, wherein ore of 4 per cent and ligher value was encountered, has been hunts will be continued until they are captured.

in the 2% per cent ore it encountered at THE AGONY OF A BABY UNDER A SKIN AFFLICTION. 850 feet. Hole 55 has been stopped tem-

orarily to make needed repairs. No. 53 s still in the capping at 660 feet and ply o Is all the more terrible because it can't tell you how it suffers. But there is re the other drill has been moved to the Warrior ground. lief at hand-not only relief but a per-

Miste manent cure from prickley heat, rashes As the Helvetia company is now sited. u uated, it is not in a position to begin rives, eczema and all other skin affect with tions so prevalent among infants during shipping ore and carning money, as the ado the summer months. If you want to see sixteen-mile wagon haul to the railroad. tion your baby rest easy once again-and a custom smelting treatment charges and cet : look of relief spread over its little face the prevailing low price of copper would motio make this impossible, \ Helvetia, like just apply this splendid remedy ZEMO turne We believe honestly and sincerely that many other companies, will realize its gent in ZEMO you will find the cure you have value after the price of copper advances been praying for. We can tell you in again to fifteen cents a pound or higher, all truth that we have made thousands for this will result in a demand for its ore and perhaps make possible the fi-nancing of railroad and smelter conand thousands of parents happy with this simple but sure remedy.

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nanagement that before the close of judge accepted the invitation, the taxithe current year the cost per pound will cab dulty halted at the courthouse, an Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver be reduced to about nine cents, even the absent minded lawyer hopped ou though production will be restricted, and ran upstairs to get ready the paper Tablets Will clear the sour stomach sweeten the breath and create a healthy ppetite. They promote the flow of gas-ric juice, thereby inducing good digeswhich is now at only a trifle more than for a petition he was to present. one-half the capacity of the reduction when court opened and the petition was plants. It will take some time for pro- presented, the judge, who had been so Sold by The People'r Drug Store. courteous in the cab a few minutes be uction to reach its limit, and with a DO YOU HAVE THE RIGHT KIND

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and local officials have gone to the Port-	for years devoted himself to the train-	phone 61-L. HOLLIE OSTER, East Ridge	
land Canal district, where the Granby	ing of animals, is inclined to the belief	street.	HAIR GOODS.
people are developing the Hidden Creek	that the elephant at least knows what	DITT DEDCI MANDUTAT	Cut hair and combings made into switch-
mine. Mr. Graves says that 4,000,000	he wants and how he may get it. An	BUILDERS' MATERIAL.	es curls, pomps and transformation pieces.
tons of ore, running 21/2 per cent copper,	elephant lives for a hundred and some-	Building material, lumber and forest	Phone 959, or see MRS. L. VANDERBERG,
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took the option. He adds that more	dred years. Each year he seems to add	il8 Marquette, Mich.	within an its second as any in the party of the second sec
sconomical mining and treating of the	to his store of knowledge, and, if a		HANSEN, THE TAILOR.
ore can be done at the Granby smelter	pachyderm is taken in hand early	Boiler and Sheet Iron Works.	Our new spring and summer lines, the
and it is believed that the two prop-	enough, he may be taught to do tricks	Marquette Boiler and Sheet Iron Works.	latest novelties of foreign and domestic
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is beginning with station cutting slightly	sort that he spent some years in train-	Forty-six rooms; only one block from	tion. The results we produce are photo-
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will be begun to block out the ore. The	horse as the assistants in an act for vau-	FRENCH, proprietor.	
new shaft (No. 2) is now seventy-five	deville, and the aptitude of the equines was at no time greater than was that		Round Oak Steel Ranges.
feet deep and is being sunk into the schist	of the elephant. In traveling from city	BEAUMONT'S MARKET.	and the second
at an excellent rate. Churn drill hole	to city Gruber endeavors to have his	Fresh, salt and smoked meats and fish;	All sizes and prices. Separate parts for all Round Oak ranges always on hand,
No. 45, wherein ore of 4 per cent and	little group of entertainers carefully	poultry, butter and eggs. Fresh killed	SWANSON & GUSTAFSON, North Third
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in the 2% per cent ore it encountered at	car on which were the animals was side-	BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.	Give us a trial, and you will find our
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is still in the capping at 660 feet and	ply of water in the car became exhaust-	Buns and finger rolls are our specialty.	low in price as any other. RUSSELL
the other drill has been moved to the		You know it is fresh if bought at CAM- ERON'S, 521 N. Third street. Phone 215.	MORIN, 344 N. Washington street. Both
Warrior ground,	manipulated from the inside, and so	biton of our N. Innu street. Thoug and.	phones.
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uated, it is not in a position to begin	ed, unfastened the door, shoved it back	CIGAR MANUFACTURER.	A modern, practical dairy. Our milk
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the prevailing low price of copper would	cet at one end of the shed, A quick	street.	boost, and detter
make this impossible, \ Helvetia, like	motion of the trunk and the water was turned on, and as it flowed the intelli-	A 111 1 7 1 A 78 1 77	PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER.
many other companies, will realize its	gent animal thrust his trunk into the	Conklin's Jewelry & Music House.	Transferrer and the second brand the second
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again to fifteen cents a pound or higher	the attendant who was responsible for	glass sterling silver, fine china, cut pot- tery, bric a brac. Fine repairing a spe-	G. R. WATTS, 205 E. Prospect street.
for this will result in a demand for its	the care of the animal came upon the	Claiy. Fianos and organs on monthly pay-	the second
ore and perhaps make possible the fi-	scene soon afterward the elephant	ments. 106 N. Front street.	
nancing of railroad and smelter con-	showed as plainly as was possible his		PLUMBING AND HEATING.
struction. The company is well man-	displeasure with the man, for his portion	CHAS. DORAIS' MARKET.	
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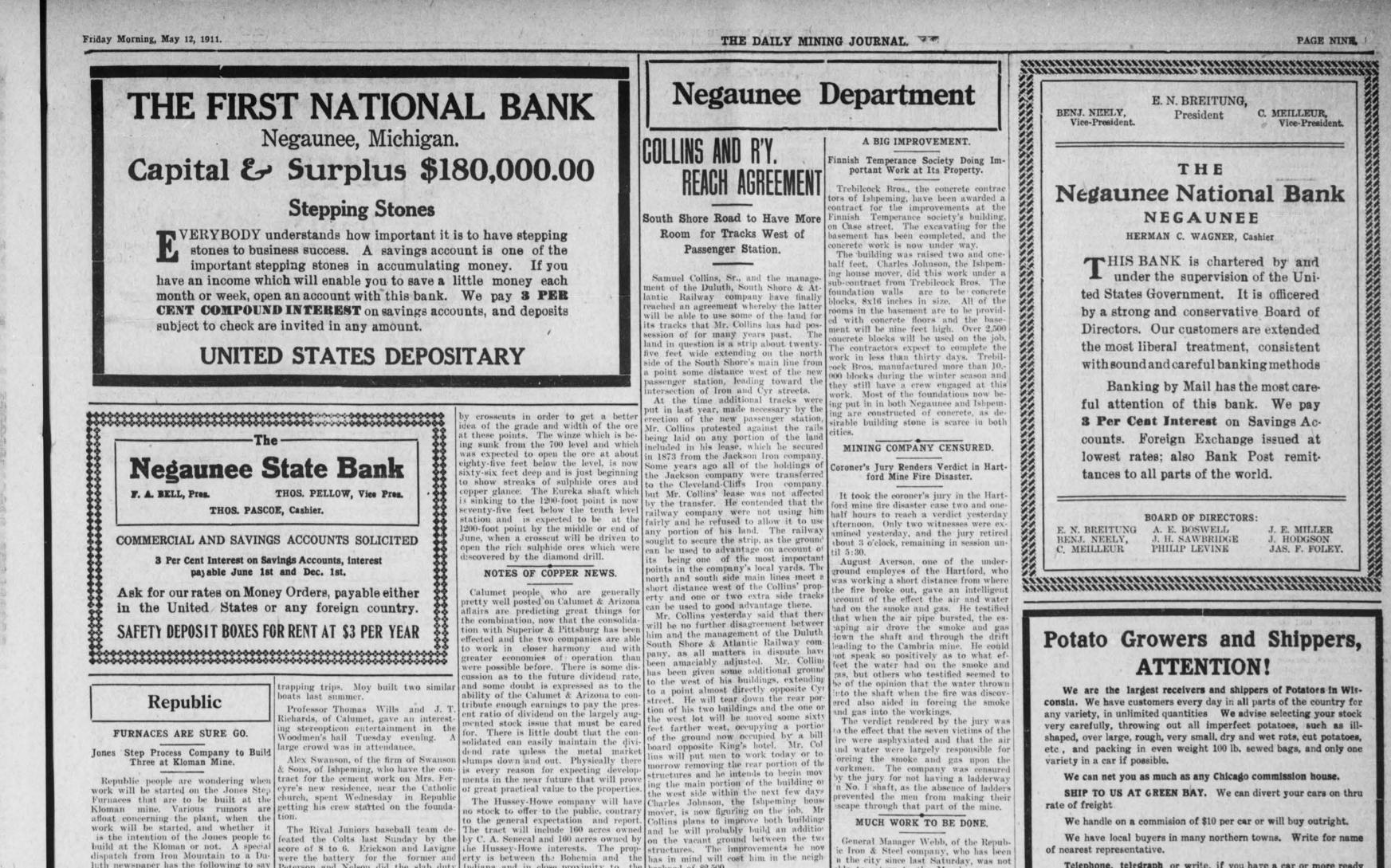
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Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

concerning the proposed furnaces: "The Kloman Mining company, William Palo, proprietor of the Repubwhich John T. Jones is president, has ie Billiard hall and bowling alleys, has operations, which are to start immedecided to instal at once three of the ustalled a baseball sign board and is diately. new step process furnaces at the Klo furnishing his patrons with the daily reman mine in the Republic district. One sults of the National and American o' the furnaces is now en route from the league games. He has also installed an shops of the Allis-Chalmers company ce cream counter and is selling ice Chicago, and the other two are to be ream made in Green Bay.

in 1910.

delivered within the next few weeks. The furnaces will differ in construction somewhat from the experimental furnace in this city. The most radical change noticeable will be in the rotary tube, which will occupy a horizontal position instead of an incline one. The capacity of each furnace will be from 200 to 400 tons each twenty-four hours. The company has been assured of a market for the entire production of the furnaces.'

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GOOD CATCH OF FISH.

Charles Brown, deputy sheriff of Humboldt township, made a catch of fish one day this week that will make many followers of Isaac Walton envious. He had twenty-five brook trout not one of which weighed less than two pounds. Mr. Brown is an enthusiastic fisherman and is considered one of the best in this region.

### REPUBLIC IN BRIEF.

T. E. Ludlow, of Ishpeming, called on his Republic trade Tuesday.

Elmer Jones, of Iron Mountain, was a business visitor in Republic a few days this week.

W. A. Siebenthal spent a few days the forepart of the week in Vulcan, on business.

Mrs. Newcombe is visiting in Negau-nee with her son, William Newcombe. and family

Charles Erickson has returned Gwinn, after a week's visit with his folks.

H. P. Annen, of the Annen Biscuit company, of Green Bay, called on his Republic trade Tuesday.

Captain Frank Carbis, of Iron Moun tain, a former Republic resident, called on old friends this week.

Arthur Carlson and Lawrence Conlin property. spent the forepart of the week in Marinette, Wis., on business.

Seven horses, owned by the late Thomas Conlin, were sold this week to William Dorias of Marquette.

Axel Leaf, Martin Suneson and John Peterson spent a few days this week at the Big Fence river fishing. Mrs. A. J. Hocking and son, Shelden

spent a few days this week in Diorite. visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Argal and family.

George Anderson, manager of the Erie mine, has gone to his home in Detroit. No work will be done at the Eric property this summer.

Ben Hassenger and Ellsworth Shea, o Ishpeming, spent a few days this week visiting with relatives and friends here. They drove up from Ishpeming.

A number of Republic young people fault. The crosscut proved the vein to are planning on attending the party to be thirty-one feet wide at this point, fifteen feet of which assayed from 3 per be given by the Juniors of the Ishpeming High school Friday, May 19, in Braastad's hall.

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THE CAPE COD CANAL.

Mr. Collins has had possession of the vide the cash to pay for development land that he has relinquished to the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rail

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Captain James F. Foley, who recently

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Captain Foley says there are excellent

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business. Many of the fruit growers

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The plans of the Cape Cod Canal com The plans of the Cape Cod Canal com-bany call for a channel in Buzzard's house purposes. With the extra Jam pay, leading to the mouth of the Monusecured from Mr. Collins, the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railway com ment river, which shall be 250 feet wide and 26 feet deep at low water. The one leading from Barnstable bay to the pany will have a right-of-way 100 fee in width, but this entire space is no entrance at Sandwich will be 300 feet available at a point directly opposit the Cyr property, because of the Jack wide and of extra depth. The channel of the cut will be 100 feet at the botson shaft that was sunk there many

The developments at the North Butte tom, and not less than 250 feet wide at roperties have recently been very fa- the narrowest surface point. The depth vears ago. vorable, and there is every reason now will be 25' feet. At the Sandwich ter-A GREAT TIMBER COUNTRY. to expect a much better showing for the minus it is also proposed to make year than was made in the report for bottom width of 300 feet for a distance Thomas Atkinson, Formerly of Negau

1910, says the Boston Financial-News, of 3000 feet. This will allow the town The cutting of a rich vein in the Specu- in passage through the channel to stop ator shaft and the high grade ore en. and readjust their towlines before enter

ountered in the Croesus vein show that ing into the waters of Barnstable bay North Butte has possibilities apart from in case of bad weather outside. There the fact that the indications point to the are also to be three passing places, the development of a higher grade ore at greater depth in the Jessie and Edith May veins.

The annual report for last year each other. The manner of protecting the sides of showed earnings amounting to \$1.36 per share as compared with \$2.60 in 1909 the canal from the wear and wash of Mr. Foley made up his mind to arriv and \$4.60 in 1908. One of the troubles the tides and passing vessels has not yet here on the day that he would be eighty

been determined. In some places the verse of sod and source of sod and source of the day of his arrival. He average of 12.77 cents as compared with model will be enough. In other sections came to the upper peninsula in 1850 came to the upper peninsula in 1850 locating in the copper country, so that 3.11 cents in 1909 and 13.33 in 1908, granite riprap and cement reinforcement The main trouble, however, was the will probably be employed. this region for sixty-one years.

The canal, when completed, will be lighted by electricity from one end to gradual increase in the proportion of econd grade ore sent to the smelter. the other. At the entrance at Barnsta-The percentage of high grade ore to the tal output was 35.4 per cent in 1908, ble bay the government has already ar-ranged for the erection of a lighthouse. sixty-six or below forty degrees above Range lights and other aids to naviga-It is evident that costs were higher tion will be placed along the route wher- ber interests near Eureka and it will I

with the larger percentage of second ever necessary.-Cassier's Magazine. fact 11,700,000 pounds smaller in 1910 NEGAUNEE CEMETERY REMOVAL Mr. Atkinson is employing a large num

than in 1908, while the number of tons NOTICE. treated was but 9,000 less. The aver

The contractor engaged in removing the bodies from the old Catholic and city cemeteries to the new cemetery has age number of pounds of copper to the ton was but 61.6 pounds in 1910 as compared with 89.29 pounds in 1908. The found a large number of unmarked stated, is therefore of great importance graves, and is having difficulty in such i and may result in restoring the low cases in giving notice to relatives. To facilitate this work it is desired costs and large output per ton of ore that marked the earlier history of the

that all persons having friends or rela-tives buried in unmarked graves should obliged to handle his lumber several immediately furnish to Mr. Charles O. times in getting it to 'Frisco, but when The general manager of the property Stensrud, contractor, or to Mr. Thomas the railway is completed he will have recently stated that with the showing of igh grade ore in the Speculator shaft M. Wells, and Mr. Dan Shea, superin- direct shipping connections with al and the big undeveloped ore tonnage, the tendents, information as to the names parts of the country. prospective future of the property is as of persons buried, and the location of promising as ever in its history. The their graves, particularly within the folpromising as ever in its history. The their graves, particularly within the fol-company, he said, is in better condition lowing described portion of the Old Men having ten acres of land can make

City Cemetery, to wit: A strip beginphysically as well as financially than a year ago. The outlook then is for a bet- ning at the dividing fence between the ter year for the North Butte and with City and Roman Catholic cemeteries the improvement expected in metal extending thence easterly 400 feet, and prices there is reason to believe that the entire width of said cemetery. stock will be one of the leaders in any On account of the difficulty also in

stock will be one of the leaders in any stock will be one of the leaders in any instances districts they will be able to ship their stock market movement that takes finding relatives in many instances districts they will be able to ship their stock where the graves are marked, all persons products direct to the markets in the having any information that will assist

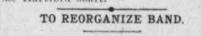
ARIZONA COMMERCIAL. The Arizona Commercial crosscut runthem at once. Similar notices will be published from ning north on the 1000-foot level has

directed to intercept the Old Dominion other portions of the cemeteries. CITY OF NEGAUNEE. By John W. Elliott, Mayor.

cent to 7 per cent copper, with some rich copper glance that will run from 15 per FORT SHOP. cent to 20 per cent copper. The remain

Henry Levine, Louis Laforias, Jr., and Albert Jarvala spent the greater part of the week in Chicago, on a purchasing trip for the Republic Hardware com; hanv.

ble to return to the Mesaba range as oon as he expected, but he will probbly leave today or tomorrow. Mr. Webb esterday said that hoisting will not be esumed at the Hartford for perhaps three or four weeks. The shaft timbers were not only badly damaged, but the team pipes and ladder ways were des-Mr. Webb says that in time. roved. oisting through the Cambria shaft will e discontinued and the ore mined in hat property will be hoisted through he Hartford shaft.



The members of the Negaunce City and, also others desiring to join the organization, are requested to meet at he band room on Sunday afternoon at Roses o'clock. The band is to be reorganized, Carnations nd a membership of twenty-five will e sought. A competent leader is now Hyacinths nroute from the old country and he is Daffodils xpected to arrive here within a few avs.



The carpenter work has been started t Jafet Rytkanen's new block, corner f Iron street and Pioncer avenue. The Assembly party that was to have

een held tonight, in the Kirkwood hall, as been indefinitely postponed.

A younge deer was seen near the Prince of Wales mine Sunday, Finally logs got after it, driving it back into the woods.

Mrs. James Kinlan, who had been in he city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Miles Doyle, has returned to her home t Sands.

The seven-months-old daughter of Frank Brady, of Rock street, died Wediesday. The funeral was held yesterday fternoon from St. Paul's church,

The six-weeks-old daughter of Mrs. who are in the business on a small scale. . the cheeks, a dingy streak about Richard Yelland, whose husband and son which would spoll the market for all the neck or a muddy appearance

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Michard Yehand, whose husband and son which would spot the market for all the neck or a muddy appearance of the skin? If so, you need a concerned.
To the typewriter, the office worker generally, and the tired school teacher, who are fragile and pale, and need more healthful work, I can think of no vocation more suitable than this one of duck raising. It requires practically no capital to start the thing going, and the start is half the battle, for the birds in ello Instantaneous Bleaching process. but it was found that the cow had multiply very rapidly.

swallowed nails and other hard sub-I have not only made money out of it, but I have regained my health, and I stance which caused its death. should be happy to think that my fortu-The Negaunee High school baseball nate experience had led other wornout eam tomorrow afternoon at the Union and despairing women to do the same .bark grounds will play the Guild Hall ine of Marquette. The game will start Elizabeth Parker, in New York Ameriat 2 o'clock and the admission will be can,

ten cents. A week from tomorrow aft-SPECTACLE-MAKING CALLING. ernoon the Negaunee and Ishpeming High

> The ancient Guild of Spectacle Makers is numerically one of the strongest

MONEY IN RAISING WILD DUCKS. of London companies. It's charter dates from the year 1629, and though the ex-

A pair of wild ducks sells retail for act date of its origin is lost, there is anywhere from \$1.50 to \$5, or an aver- ample evidence that the calling of spec the contractor or superintendents are earnestly urged to communicate with present arrangement, get the big share get from \$1 to \$2 a pair, or an average mentions the spectacle makers among of \$1.50. Next year I expect to sell at mentions the spectacle makers among least a thousand pairs at a profit of 50 cents to \$1 a pair, which will net me a total profit of \$750 total profit of \$750. Of course I am not the only woman age of 84 he needed no artificial aids to

raising wild ducks for profit. I under-stand there are a dozen others in New were common in Italy five centuries ago. Jersey and as many more on Long Is-A BURGLAR'S AWFUL DEED land, but there is room for more. The

market for the birds is very extensive. May not paralyze a home so completely and there is far more money to be made as a mother's long illness. But Dr. in this line than in any other that I King's New Life Pills are a splendid know of open to women without capital. remedy for women. "They gave me won-

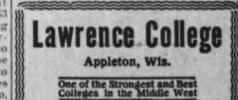
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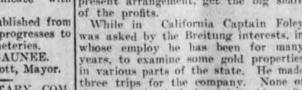
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SAMUEL PLANTZ, Prasident.



three trips for the company. None of the properties looked good to him. far as he could learn there are few paying gold propositions in California

AIDING CONSERVATION.

are at present at a great disadvantage on account of the lack of railway fa school teams will play. cilities, but as soon as the roads ar more generally extended into the country products direct to the markets in the east and west, working independently of

While in California Captain Foley gone through the vein and is now being time to time as the work progresses to was asked by the Breitung interests, in whose employ he has been for many years, to examine some gold properties



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REAL ESTATE IS Benjamin Lawrence Likes Naval Life Especially in Asiatic Waters. Benjamin Lawrence, who returned to home here this week after having

EXPECTS TO RE-ENLIST.

erved four years in the United State avy, has been twice around the work? during the term of his enlistment, He expects to leave Marquette within a few

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People Who Turn in Alarms

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days for Seattle with the intention of Judging from Heavy Buying e enlisting on the Pacific coast thous Nurserymen Say That Upper he may not do this immediately as h has four months in which to make up Peninsula Farmers Are Going his mind, and, provided he does re-enlist within that time, he will draw full pay Into Horticulture More Extenfor the time he has been out of the sersively This Year Than Ever. Mr. Lawrence says that he enjoys navy

Especially Good Success Has At- life and has made a good record while in the service. Early in his enlistment tended the Efforts of Those Who Planted Apple Orchards Several the world with Admiral Robley Evans' years One

tion in the postoffice department. A recent brief investigation among the agents for nursery concerns reveals I have visited," says Mr. Lawrence. "I and one of them has been taken over by the interesting fact that this spring like Australia best, because it is a M. E. Asire, who will begin the con many thousands of fruit trees have been this year will see the most extensive planting of orchards in the history of this region. One nursery salesman reports sale of 3,000 trees and it is known up to date in every way as American that similar success has been achieved cities. When I go back into the navy, in all of the counties north of the straits this year

this year. The reason for this sudden spread of waters most of the time." horticulture is found in the remarkable

success which has attended the efforts of those upper peninsula farmers who six and eight years ago started orchards and carefully cared for them since. The returns are wonderful, the yield being phenomenal and the fruit of the highest quality and most delicious flavor. Chip pewa county apples last year captured first honors at the state fair, thus show- At Least One Man Favors Fining ing the superiority of northern grown

Horticulturalists who have given the subject study confidently expect to see the upper peninsula as famous for its

apples as is western New York today. In this connection the experience of that have resulted in fire alarms being Magnus Nelson, one of the pioneer fruit sent in since the new fiscal year bega

In 1872 Mr. Nelson purchased forty city, despite the fact that more chimney acres of land from the Chicago & North-western railroad and allowed himself to year than ever before during the city's be talked into planting a few apple trees history. The large number of chimner by a smooth tongued agent. The farmer fires during the past year or more i telt sure that apple trees would not Marquette, compared with other citic grow in this climate but the agent in- of about the same size in this locality sisted that he had trees that were iron shows that there is either something clad and that could not be killed by a wrong with the chimneys here or that sledge hammer. Mr. Nelson bought fifty the people are more afraid of chimney trees, and although they failed to make fires than in other cities.

good everything the agent claimed for them, they proved the point that apple trees would grow in the upper peninsula of Michigan of Michigan more such fires in a year, it amount to quite an item. Last year in Ishpem-

### Not an Orchardist.

When he planted his first trees Mr. Nelson knew nothing about apples. He men were called upon, and the general public wonders why Marquette should ger. There are cases where persons ap-

Quite a Number of Residence Properties Have Changed Hands This Spring.

### Real estate appears to be unusually active in Marquette this spring and sale and purchases are reported almost daily Among the deals that have been close within the past week or ten days are the following:

Asire & Palmer have purchased from the Peter White Land company five va-cant lots on the north side of East he was assigned to the battleship Rhode Island, on board which he went around Michigan, between Pine and Spruce streets, and six vacant lots on the north fleet. For the past year he has been on side of East Ohio street, between Pine **Ago-Experience** of the Michigan, on which he returned from the Michigan, on which he returned from Australia just before his enlistment experience to the crusher, including the site of the other than the michigan and spruce streets just east of the city of the street rock crusher, including the site of the tenis courts. Several of the Ohio street lots have already been sold, one to R. A. pired. On both vessels, he held a posi-"Of all the countries in the world that Manhard, two to M. Llewyllnn Drake

"white man's country.' No Chinese, struction of a house there this summe purchased by upper peninsula farmers Japanese or negroes are permitted to which, however, will probably not be in all sections of the district and that have also been sold to M. Clare Drake. The Thomas Miles house on East Mich igan street has been sold to Fred Donck

> The Viggars house on High street, be tween Ohio street and Hewitt avenue has been sold to Ed. B. Williams, an engineer on the South Shore. Mrs. Mary G. Deasy has purchased the

Lynn property on North Third street. A. Fine's residence on Center street has been sold to Mrs. D. Belrose. In the Marquette Land company's ad dition near the Normal school, a lot or

Longyear avenue, north of Center street has been sold to Thomas Farney; one on Summit street to William DuPras; one on Center street to Philip DeCook, who is now building a house there, and on on Fitch avenue near Center street has been sold to Gustaf Striele.

Asire & Palmer are putting up store building at the corner of Presqu Isle avenue and Center street, which Nester Block. will be occupied by Con Wellman as a grocery store. This building will be ready for occupancy within the next

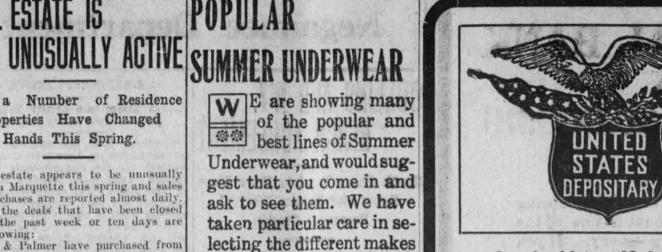
week or ten days, when Mr. Wellman growers of the upper peninsula is inter-esting. South Marquette.

### Under No Other Conditions Can One Carry Concealed Weapons.

MUST GET PERMIT.

Black hand operators, hold-up men Black hand operators, hold-up men, casual gun-toters, and women with long barber hat pins, will all feel the weight of the new law signed last week by Gev-ernor Osborn, regulating the carrying of

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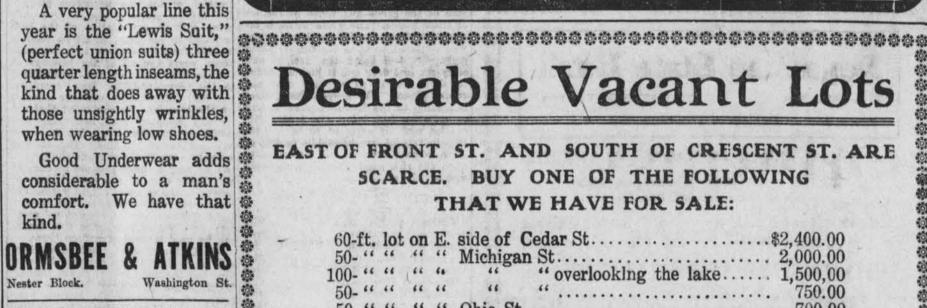
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lepended his daily bread. He continued Numerous business men have suggested plant apple trees, each year with bet- that the new fire warden would do well success, and made a study of them to make a careful investigation of the and the conditions under which they methods employed at Ishpeming to prethrived. vent chimney fires.

Selecting his trees with care and devoting the closest attention to the details of their cultivation, he reached he could not remember of a chimney fir the climax of his success as an apple grower, one year, when he planted six hundred trees, out of which he lost only While fires frequently are caused by de one

From that time his position as a suc-cessful apple grower was assured and he is today not only the foremost apple expert in the unreast rest of a suc-fires do any damage, even if left to burn expert in the upper peninsula, but one out themselves. of the most prosperous and progressive farmers in the state.

Michigan people to the splendid quality of apples grown above the straits. One year he was appointed a delegate vertised for this occasion and although

TENNIS CLUB MEETING.

Plans for Season of 1911 Were Made Last Evening.

The annual meeting of the Marquette Tennis club was held last evening, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. as follows:

President-Dr. E. L. Drake.

Vice President-Dr. T. C. Hebb. Secretary-Treasurer-H. J. Waterbury. 11; Westmount, midnight: Elwood, Mar-11; Westmount, midnight: Elwood, Mar-Because of the sale of the lots on cia, Midland King, 1:30 this morning: which the tennis courts on East Ohio Buffington, 4; Ream, 5; Moll, 6; Joliet, street are located, but one court will be Nicholas, 9; Saronic, 10:30; Alberta, ased this year, instead of three as here- 11:30; Queen City, noon; Meaford. Poe, tofore. The two courts on the east side I this afternoon; Kerr, McDougal, Thomof the tennis grounds have been taken as, 2:30; Hamonic, 3; Ericson, Fritz, over by M. E. Asire, who will shortly 4:30; Townsend, Yates, Howe, S; Zenith begin filling in the lots preparatory to City, 5; Black, Nasmith, 6:30; Laughlin, building a house there. The club, how- 7:30 ever, has leased the west court, and in case more than one court is needed the

next lot to the west can be leased and fitted up for a second court.

The court, will be prepared for play-ing this week and the club members hope to have the season under way by next Kidney Remedy, and before taking it three days I could feel its beneficial ef-fects. The pain left my back, my kidweek. As the membership of the club is not as large as it might be, a special committee was appointed last evening Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People's committee was appointed last evening Foley's Kid to interview former members of the club Drug Store. and to solicit new memberships.

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ple hold positions with banks or with other concerns where they might be called upon to guard property, they should be sworn in as special officers. 1 is a difficult matter to take the res-

prominent Marquette man declared that prominent Marquette man declared that shall have concealed on his person any weapon except through special perssion obtained from a board made up of the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and fective chimneys, which either leak -in cities where there is an organized

police force-the chief of police. The reasons for carrying the weapon are to be set forth in an application and at any time a permit may be re "In my judgment." he continued

voked. Mining companies, banks and chimpey fires should be put in the same other corporations may secure bank perclass as false alarms. Marquette people tion of opening the cycs of lower have gotten into the habit of calling mits authorizing their employes to out the fire department every time they armed in protecting property. The boar see a chimney burning, the alarm being of regulation shall meet each month. as often turned in by an outsider as by In the dist of dirks, daggers, stiletto to the Farmers' institute at Grand the owner or resident of the property. brass knuckles and other weapons of Ranids A disclose of product and bad been and ordinary chimney fire is nothing to offense, hat pins with points more than Rapids. A display of apples had been ad- be at all frightened about and some ten inches long are included and im means should be devised to prevent prisonment for not more than two years he had not many to select from as it was in February, he picked out the lest be had and carried about a peck with

for a chimney fire, when the building

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Lake Superior.

M. N. George. Irondale, Ala., was bothered with kidney trouble for many

years. "I was persuaded to try Foley

Kidney Remedy, and before taking it

IT STARTLED THE WORLD

When the astounding claims were first

made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but

him. When he arrived at the exhibition hall in Graud Rapids he found apples on display from the best fruit belts of lower Michigan. He asked those in charge of the exhibit if they consider-ed the apples good and they said they would like to see anyone beat them. "Well," Mr. Nelson replied, "these are all No. 2; now let me show you some No. 1 apples," and he uncovered the fruit grown in the upper peninsula. The apples made good his boast and were a surprise and a revelation to the people of lower Michigan. Mr. Nelson says that he was proud to prove that the





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