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CONGRESSMEN HEAR TESTIMONY IN BEHALF OF COPPER MINES

General Manager MacNaughton Is on the Stand at Houghton for Three Hours and Will Be a Witness Today Again.

HE MAKES STRONG PRESENTATION OF THE CASE OF THE OPERATORS

Low Percentage of the Mineral in the Rock and the Extreme Depth of the Workings Require the Exercise of Every Economy, It Is Pointed Out, and It Is Maintained That Labor Is Treated Fairly---Western Federation Alien to the Region and Has No Interest in It; Says Attorney A. F. Rees in an Extended Opening Statement.

in which he outlined a brief history of

called side the facts. In that attitude

we desire to be placed-not as defendants

Referring to the Superior mine and its

Houghton, Mich., March 2.- The de-1Mr. MacNaughton said, that the com- [eighty pounds and upwards. Continuing on the Calumet & Heela terioration of the quality of the rock panies contemplated doing away with and the extreme depth at which copper the two-men drill altogether. is now mined in this district require the state law requiring miners to work as great as they were ten or fifteen ontonagon from his home in Ironwood within 150 feet of each other?" asked years and without improved off "Are the companies complying with that every facility for reducing the cost of production be employed. So within 150 feet of each other ?" asked years ago, and without improved effiiency and lessened costs, nearly all of James MacNaughton, general manager of bairman Taylor. "Absolutely. Not only that the min- the mines would have gone out of exthe Calumet & Hecla company, told the ers may assist each other in case of istence." congressional investigating committee here today. ecident, but also to help in setting ap Men Deceived by Alien Agitators. Mr. MacNaughton was on the stand drills,

Mr. Casey asked if a miner could call for three hours this afternoon as the on a trammer to help put up his drill. The witness replied that he could first witness for the mining companies, and counsel announced that the direct examination had hardly begun when the call on anyone.

hearing was adjourned for the day. By Tells of the Bonus System. means of his testimon, the lawyers hope Explaining the bonus system now in to be able to eliminate a great numbe ogue, Mr. MacNaughton said a miner of witnesses they had expected to call to answer to charges made by strikers' witnesses regarding their treatment by domerate mines, which latter were hard- quickly.

Contract System Explained.

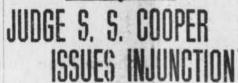
the operators.

MARQUETTE, MICH., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914.

painted in the most lurid terms Citizens Alliance as being responsible for that disaster and aroused hatred to such an extent that it became unbearable." Before concluding his address, Mr. Rees said: "If this committee were jurors and we were trying a case, we would est because of lack of evidence. We clieve the showing has been one showg a lack of conditions and grievances justifying a strike or anything else. But we desire that the committee should have all the facts." Mr. MacNaughton then took the

KING GEORGE'S CONCESSION TO HIS OWN FARM LABORERS CAUSES TROUBLE FOR TENANTS.

Norfolk, England, March 2 .- The recent act of King George in raising the wages of the laborers on the royal farms in Norfolk and granting them a Satars day half-holiday has caused a strike of the farm laborers on the royal estate at Sandringham, because the tenant farmers declined to follow his example although they had been advised to do so by the royal landlord. The laborers on the king's own farms are greatly ; sympathy with the strikers,



Strikers in Ontonagon County Restrained from Interfering With Mining Operations.

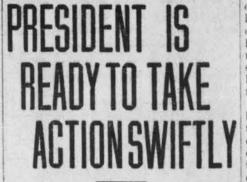
The president spoke deployingly of Houghton, Mich., March 2.-[Special.] -Judge Samuel S Cooper of the Thirtysecond judicial circuit today issued an injunction restraining the Western Federation of Miners from interfering with the operations or the employes of the mines of Ontonagon county. The injune-

Mexico.

mbjest, Mr. Rees said: "If mining was tion was issued in Houghton this mornbeing sought. very peaceful means at his disposal to to open a term of the Ontonagon county solve the Mexican problem, but that he circuit court. realized certain eventualities might mean The injunction bill, which is signed by

a drastic course. He spoke with a firm Elton W. Walker, superintendent of the ness that showed his determination not Mass Consolidated mine and the Lake to be stampeded into action by radical The district was referred to as the mine, and Thomas H. Bennett, superspeeches in congress, but with a hint best in the world" by Mr. Rees, who intendent of the South Lake, North that when the necessity arose the Amersaid that old employes, businessmen and practically every person who has ever visited the region will bear out the distance indiana and Algomah properties, sets up the same circumstances as that on which Judge O'Brien's strike injuneican government could be expected to move decisively and effectively. British Attitude Highly Important.

tion in Houghton and Keweenaw coun-"The Calumet & Heela never had had ties was based. The instrument issued Labor trouble of any kind since 1871, by Judge Cooper is similar to the Houghwas paid a minimum of \$3.25 in the when a trammers' strike occurred," Mr. ton-Keweenaw injunction as modified by extent to which the United States will Cortland, N. Y., who was competing for amygdaloid mines and \$3.50 in the con- Rees added, "and that strike was settled the supreme court of Michigan. The modified injunction permits only an inclination to let the Benton case The indictment charged Fowler with tertupted wire service, continued to de-



Should Necessity Arise, Mr. Wil- with the American and English represon Lets It Be Known, the Administration Is Prepared to Move in the Mexican Situation Decisively and Effectively.

That, Deplorable as Such a -Attitude of London Crucial.

death should come to him, as directing head of the revolution, through the diplomatic agents of Great Britain. This had been explained as his stand in the mater in the last communication to the state department at Washington, which had asked and had been refused in formation about the Benton case. In a statement issued by Ysidro Fa-

bela, acting secretary of foreign relations, General Carranza's stand was given as follows: "General Villa has rece'ved orders from Mr. Carranza not to deal in business of an international character. In view of this order, General Villa suspended all negotiations

sentatives and suspended the pass for the commission to go from Juarez to view the body of Benton,"

> EQUAL SUFFRAGE ISSUE IS GIVEN FIRST PLACE ON CALENDAR OF THE SENATE

Gravity of Affairs Is Now Such Washington, March 2 .- Action by the senate within a few days on the proposed woman suffrage constitutional Course Would Be, It Is Admit- amendment seemed assured tonight, at ter a day of debate during which the ted Intervention Is a Possibility measure was made the "unfinished business." An immediate vote seemed imminent at one time when there was a chorus of demands for a roll call, but

Senator Shafroth and others held ap Washington, March 2 .- President Wilon revealed to those who discussed the vote. Senator Shafroth's speech in favor of the amendment drew forth hostile ia-Mexican affairs with him today that he

fully realized the gravity of the situa-tion resulting from the killing of Wilquiries from Senators Bryan and Mattine, Senators Clark, of Wyoming, and liam S. Benton, a British subject, the reported murder of Gustave Bauch and Works expressed doubt as to the prolemente Vergara, American citizeas, priety of the federal government forcing equal suffrage upon states that did not and General Carranza's denial of the desire such. Senator Borah declared the the interests of foreigners generally in amendment should not be adopted, if ern states.



On Technical Grounds, Court Dismisses Indictment Against Tammany "Bagman."

charging Everett P. Fowler, the so-called l'ammany bagman, with extortion, was dismissed today by Supreme Court Jus- though it will be at least a week, it was



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Not Since the Memorable Blizzard of 1888 Has Greater Damage Been Caused in the Atlantic Coast Region-Wire Companies the Principal Sufferers.

Wind, Snow, Rain and Sleet Wreak Havoc from Cleveland on the West and Baltimore on the South to the Canadian Border-New York City Is Snowbound.

New York, March 2 .- With temperatures rising and fair weather promised, New York and vicinity tonight began to emerge from the storm which railroad and telegraph companies declare has been the most destructive in this region of the country since the memorable blizzard of 1888.

Reports from other cities showed the damage caused by wind, snow, rain and sleet to be widespread. From Cleveland on the west and Baltimore on the south to the Canadian and Nova Scotian borders, the storm has been general. In New England, further damage is expected from the rivers and streams swollen by melting ice and snow. In and lear New York, ten persons perished esterday and today, and several fatalis were reported elsewhere.

Except by roundabout route, and with the aid of a few wires running underground, commercial New York tonight still remained cut off from telegraph communication with the west and south, The public service corporations reached Philadelphia by way of Montreal and had a few wires to Washington, Balti-

more, Pittsburg, Scranton, Wilmington; New York, March 2 .- The indictment Richmond and Reading. For the most part, these were telephone circuits. Hope was expressed for better conditions, altice Vernon M. Davis. Fowler, it was stated, before service can be restored to

> Trains Lost on Many Lines. The fallen telegraph poles, which in-

based on a fixed tounage mining started, being the system ob- cess rock, but no deductions were made taining in Cornish mines. Formerly, he if the miners happened to fall below said, miners were paid by the lineal the standard, although the mining capfoot and the cubic iathom for rock re- tain had the discretion to make the moved, but because of numerous comman had loafed on the job. plaints from the men over measure ments the Calumet & Heela had adopted the tonnage system in its amygdaloid Mr. Switzer. vein mines. On this vein, he said, the "He would be 1-t out." stopes usually were so irregular that i Mr. MacNaughton said trammers were was difficult for the mining captains

paid a fixed wage of \$1.60 in amygdaand the men to agree on measurements loid and \$1.75 in conglomerate mine One witness testified that he carned \$137 for one month's work and re- but also were paid bonuses. They could work on contract, if they desired, he ceived only \$87," asked A. E. Petermann, of counsel, "can you explain said, as many of them did, dhat? Opening Statement of Mr. Rees.

"Such cases," replied Mr. MacNaughton, "would arise from irregular measure ments and a difference of opinion be tween the captain and the miner."

copper mining in the Keweenaw penin-The witness said the miner former ula, the success and failure of various entered into three months' contracts, ba enterprises, and the advent of the Westno measurements were made until the ern Federation of Miners in the district. end of the third month. The company In a preliminary statement, Mr. Rees would advance him \$65 or \$70 a month for the first two months' work and the toward the committee. In part, he said: amount he received after the third month represented the amount he had earned during the three months, minus the sums advanced and such money as he had assigned to a storekeeper for groceries and clothing. A system of individual monthly contracts was employed now, the witness said.

Mr. MacNaughton said he could imagine a condition such as described jects. It is here as investigators, not as by a striker who testified that if a made big pay on one contract he was given less favorable terms on the next.

Right to Appeal Long in Vogue.

or respondents, not as one side against "There are some seven hundred and another, but to assist the committee in fifty or eight hundred mine bosses," the mining man said. "Some of them might be arbitrary and distatorial and some might not be square with the men. The may desire." company does not countenance such treatment."

"Suppose a man felt that it was use less to make complaint," suggested Mr

"We have few men of that kind, answered the witness. "It is generally known among them that they can take during the time that mine was in op their grievances higher up." Mr. MacNaughton read a circular is mine no longer is operating.

sued in 1891, informing the men that they could obtain redress from the officials, if they were dissatisfied with their treatment, and he said that many of the employes had gone to him during the thirteen years he had been gen-

eral manager, Was this circular reissued before the strike ?" asked Mr. Casey.

"No, not until afterwards, but the men all understood it thoroughly. Under the present system the men can come to me as a committee, or individually and they have been told specifically

that coming to me will not be held against them. Sometimes the miner later the option was exercised. comes by himself; sometimes he sends his wife, or brings the priest or minister."

One-Man Drill Economic Necessity. Mr. MacNaughton said the use of the ing, always hoping for the next blast," were not there to help." one-man drill to which the strikers objected was an economic necessity. This said Mr. Rees, in regard to the Winona.

was because all competitors were using He added, in response to Chairman Tayit and also because it was necessary to lor, that there were no paying mines go deeper for rock that yielded only beyond the Copper Range property to regard to the effort of the eitizens to aid the workings of the Delagua mine, the sprawled on the bottoms of the cars, and conservation of that fowl, about twenty pounds of copper to the the south.

"It has been stated here that no one man drills are used in the Montana dis- in the upper levels, the rock averaged everybody were willing to say: 'Enmity electric tram track. Huddled on the For one of the safety regulations laid rict." remarked Attorney Petermann. from eighty to 100 pounds to the ton, is gone. The strike is forgotten.' If coal-littered floor, they ducked their down by W. J. Murray, general super-The witness declared that he had been but that at present, in the lower depths, Moyer had said at that time. 'We will heads to avoid roof timbers and electric intendent of the Victor-American comtrict." remarked Attorney Petermann. informed by a representative in Butte the average was but thirty pounds. In forget the strike and join in one com- wires, as the cars jolted rapidly from pany, is that no man, unless he is dead that fifteen hundred of such drills were the entire district, he said, the average mon effort to alleviate the suffering.' I the eross entry into the main entry and or seriously injured, shall be permitted is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- stitute decreed that fashion again will used in the mines there. Eexperiments was nineteen pounds, while the Western believe the strike would have been set-with these drills have been so successful, district mines copper that averages, tled on that day. Instead, the agitators point the tram train was met by a com-

"The Western Federation is alien to peaceable parades and meetings and not await final adjudication at a time when extortion in New York county. His at- lay trains for many hours. Trains, are. r to work. This pay, he said, was of about nit this territory; it has no interest here. It these during the hours when men are a hrm government is established in torney, Martin W. Littleton, demurred, "lost" on many roads in New York. New Mr. MacNaughton explained the coa- hundred tons a month. A bonus of has nothing to gain by coming in here, going to and from work. It specifically Mexico, the United States will not feel on the ground that if the facts in the Jersey. Pennsylvania and other states. tract system of pay in vogue here since about ten cents a ton was paid for ex- except that it is a pretty prosperous enjoins the Western Federation and its called upon to challenge General Car- indictment constituted a crime, the crime On some roads trains sent out from New "These alien agitators and organizers picketing, from parading or in any way mation about Benton's death. tain had the discretion to make the minimum \$3 a day if he thought the for organizing. They filled up the men paries to operate their properties or the with promises what the federation would right of men to work for these com. American Consul Simpich, at Nogales, crime could not be committed concur- is believed to be proceeding slowly to-"Suppose a miner habitually failed do for them-things that were abso- panies. The injunction is directed to and on their outcome depends whether rently in three counties at one time, and ward Washington. An express train that

to believe and were taught from day to ern Federation of Miners, the members to go to Chihuahua from Juarez yester. the demurrer and dismissed the indict- learned today, reached Philadelphia, two day, from year to year, the doctrine of of the executive board and John Hall day to examine Benton's body will carry ment. discontent. Their constitution teaches and twenty-eight other members of the duration. Their constitution teaches Mass City union of the federation. Ut its commission. The Washington It was reported that District Attorney Whitman would appeal, because if the that there is a constant war between Mass City union of the federation. chpital and labor. They engendered by The Mass mine is the only one of the granted that arrangements, authorized decision were allowed to stand much of false teachings, a degree of discontent. group named that has attempted opera-"It was known for a year that a strike fions since the strike began July 23, 1913. the commission to Chihuahua, soon will would be nullified. Many of the alleged was imminent. In Walter B. Palmer's The Mass resumed operations on a small report, the committee will find a letter but expanding scale Feb. 16. At once waiting for the details to be completed," have had their origin in counties outside rom Mr. Moyer, telling the men not the strikers began interference and on said Secretary Bryan. It was his only of New York, and it is alleged that the The morning period was occupied with to participate in a strike until they are Feb. 19 and thereafter they became so the opening statement of Attorney Rees thoroughly organized. "To recognize the federation would to temporize, but to obtain the protec-

mean a closed shop-that no man could tion of the law at once. work here without the consent of the Western Federation of Miners. It would

spoke of the attitude of the companies oncerned. "There has been no discrimination

"We have been named in the press and gainst the members or the organization. various ways as 'the other side, defend-The mines were conducted on the open ants and respondents.' We do not fee shop method and would have continued. that we should be placed in that posi-I never have heard of a man being distion. The committee is here, not of its charged because he was a member of the own volition, but as an investigation federation. 'The teachings and not concommittee from congress, to investigate ditions engendered discontent. But these the situation with reference to the submembers who believe them have been dehuled and deceived and promised great a jury to determine questions of law but things. That is the way the federation to be able to ascertain from either sogot its recruits.

tatement.

Membership Far in the Minority. "Because of the letter of Moyer-'Don't strike until you are stronger'look upon the committee as inquisitors to justify a strike or to justify the fed-vestigating committee. This was in- ing with him.

and not 10 per cent, of the employes of request for her appearance. enterprises that existed in 1847, up to

the present, outlining the location of the the Calumet & Heela company." property of each, Incidentally, he referred to the Atlantic store which was con ducted by the Atlantic Mining company up to the calling of the troops. Outeration and at present, even though th breaks when the mines reopened, and Superior Mine a Former Failure.

tacks upon workmen was presented to the congressmen. final acquisition by the Calumet & Hecla The Dally and Jane murders at Paines-

to explore the property. The funds grad- restoration of order, were given brief produced in court. ually became exhausted, he added, and attention, as was the Moyer deportation, various attempts to interest other capi- which occurred when the federation's tal were made. Attention to the proppresident refused to permit relatives of

erty finally was called to the Calumet the victims of the Italian hall disaster taken before the congressional commit- to Mexico, will discuss Mexican affairs & Hecla management and after an ex- to accept proffered aid of the citizens, tee, on the ground that he is in jail on with President Wilson. who had subscribed \$25,000 for relief a charge of murder and his testimony tensive examination of the mine an option on the balance of the treasury stock work. was taken. It was agreed to spend a Continuing his reference to the Mover

certain sum in exploration work, and incident. Attorney Rees quoted Bishop charged with killing G. W. Belcher, a eral Venustiano Carranza, supreme chief Williams of Marquette, who said the ac. private detective. tion of the citizens was evidence of the The final Trinidad session of the in-Mr. Rees referred to the Copper Range

solidated is the holding company, and to him. Mr. Rees added: 'The only ex- The committee will go to Walsenburg of the British subject, William S. Benthe Winoma mine, which, as yet, is little pression of sentiment among the people tomorrow and begin hearings there. more than a prospect. "They are wait- of all classes was one of regret that they

Moyer Lost Great Opportunity.

the stricken families, Mr. Rees said: latest producing property in Colorado. his face turned pale.

Speaking of the Calumet & Heela "That was where Moyer lost his greatest On the way out, the congressmen were "How many are hurt?" h mine, Mr. Rees admitted that years ago, opportunity. Citizens, businessmen and loaded into two empty coal cars on the to Superintendent Snodgrass.

comment. active that the companies decided not

Western Federation of Miners. It would mean to us, total wreck, so far as our interests and the interests of our men are

MOTHER MARY JONES With Court Case Pending, Miners Decide Not to Present Wom-

ernment and have been looking to the Trinidad, Colo., March 2 .- The attor- United States to act for them in northneys for the United Mine Workers of ern Mexico. There is every indication that America have decided not to jeopardize this course will be continued, and it is the cause of their clients in the courts clearly established that Carranza's ma. ciation here. Speakers at today's sesfor the sake of procuring evidence for neuvers will not lead the British governdeveloping and showing the facts. We it is evident they were not strong enough use before the congressional strike in- ment into any recognition or other deal- ported product and declared egg prices in

will offer proof along this line-that the set for hearing the testimony of "Moth- that many foreign governments had de- ly. With the aid of a map, Attorney Rees Western Federation did not represent 25 er" Mary Jones, E. P. Costigan, for the sired the United States to look after told the committee of the early mining per cent, of the employes of the district second time, temporarily withdrew his their subjects, but of course had no

ners.

Horace N. Hawkins, of counsel for manding it. Strictly speaking, Carranza Attorney Rees related the lawlessness the United Mine Workers, said that he might insist on his right not to deal which prevailed during the first three had decided not to make any further with one government in the interests of days of the strike and the events leading attempt to have "Mother" Jones pro- another, but such a situation undoubtduced before the committee before a edly would produce grave complications decision is given in the habeas corpus with the United States government, upon thirty dozen eggs each year. The imand a general review of murders and atcourt here. The case is set for argument learned to look as the dominant factor coast is a fact. There is real competi. leading members of the companies schedtomorrow morning, at which time the in Pan-American diplomacy.

labor attorneys will demand that the Sir Edward Gray's expected statement company, Attorney Rees told of an or-ganization having been formed years ago uprising of the citizens to demand the San Rafael hospital and personally be by many he will show just how far

It was announced today that the mine Great Britain expects reparation for the workers had decided not to permit the Benton killing at this time. Tomorrow testimony of Louis Zameanelli to be Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister Villa's Action Upheld by Chief. previous to his trial might jeopardize his Nogales, Sonora, Mex., March 2 .- Genliberty or even his life. Zamcanelli is

the action of General Villa in halting mines, in which the Copper Range Con- greatest self-restraint ever known to vestigation occupied about ten minutes. the commission investigating the death from their flocks.

Congressman Violate Safety Rule.

Before the brief closing session today. Representatives Byrnes, Sutherland and pany mine inspector. He took one look Again referring to Moyer's attitude in Evans made a personal inspection of at the grimy statesmen in overalls, March 7, when attention is paid to the said tonight at the opening session of

"How many are hurt?" he shouted

community. The miners have large sav- officers and members from molesting the ranza's specific refusal to supply the was not committed in New York county. York and New Jersey stations were ings accounts, they own their own homes, companies or their employes, from Washington administration with infor- but either in Cortland county, were Hull stocked with double rations and were resided, or in Onondaga county, where marked "Subject to delay,"

to reach the required standard?" asked jutely impossible. The men were led on Charles H. Moyer, president of the West-

by General Villa for the departure of his work in the state graft investigation be approved by Carranza. "We are crimes brought to light by Mr. Whitman money in question finally reached its

Administration officials realize that in destination in New York county.

not communicating first with Carrange they have offended his personal dignity DECLARE EGGS WILL BE and the yhope to overcome this by consulting him now, impressing upon the onstitutionalist chief incidentally that CHEAPER HENCEFORTH the Amercan government does not thiak formalities ought to stand in the way obtaining proper protection for for

become involved. Should England show state highway contracts.

Powers Won't Recognize Him. General Carranza's declaration that foreign governments should address him Prices Be Seen, Say Dealersabout the welfare of their subjects led Imports Given Credit. to a visit to Secretary Bryan today by the British ambassador and the Spanish

> Kansas City, Mo., March 2 .- Foreignlaid eggs have dealt the high cost of living a real blow, according to dealers attending the sixth annual meeting of the Missouri Car Lot Egg Shippers' assosion told of the competition of the im-

the United States were unlikely to again and we cheerfully offer everything it eration to represent our employes. We dicated late today when, with the stage President Wilson explained to callers reach the high figures that ruled recent-

"Never again will eggs be retailed in this country at unreasonable prices," said were reported from this city and vielnright to demand it and were not de- F. M. Heggie, of Chicago. "Dealers are ity. willing to take small profits now to

Siberia, Austria and Russia proper. Si- He lef beria alone exports ten million cases of night.

is a lower average of prices. "The high prices last summer were due to the fact that the extreme heat halted

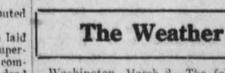
the production and the dealers were forced to go to cold storage. Those who nine lives were lost on the coal-laden made good money then made it through barges Frank Pendleton and Josephus. accident."

"Rooster Day" Proposed as Holiday.

day proposed for this state by T. E. bound to this city from Norfolk. Both Ouri poultry experiment station. On this day believed that they foundered quickly of the Constitutionalists, upheld today farmers and poultry dealers will be with all hands. urged to kill, sell or separate the roosters HYGIENE EXPERT LAYS

"Absolutely millions of dollars' worth ton. He took the stand that requests of eggs are spoiled every summer befor any information regarding Benton's cause they are fertile," Mr. Quisenbery said. "Hence, the reason for establish-

ing a rooster day."



hours distant, after twelve and onehalf hours.

Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson said the danger of conflagration here was the greatest in years. Seven hundred firemen were assigned to patrol the unprotected districts. There were no serious fires.

Food and Coal Supplies Curtailed.

The train delays prevented the transportation of mails and has left the city facing a nossible shortage of milk, meat and provisions. A coal famine is threat. ened in parts of the city, because of the snow-filled streets, which are almost mpassible after a snowfall of between thirteen and fourteen inches since yesterday morning.

Several northern New Jersey cities Never Again Will Unduly High City and Newark were without fire prowere in darkness again tonight. Jersey tection and men patrolled the streets with lanterns, prepared to send in alarms by telephone. In Newark, schools and factories were closed. Several thousand men and women were thrown out of work.

> The first steamers to arrive since Sunday morning reached Quarantine today.

Much Loss of Life at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 2 .- Eastern Pennvivania, Delaware and southern New Jersey are gradually recovering from the effects of the blizzard which raged from early vesterday until nearly nightfall today. Thirteen deaths due to the storm

Vice President Marshall arrived here keep out the foreign eggs. Thousands at 8 o'clock tonight, after being marooned of cases are coming into New York from for fourteen hours near New Brunswick. He left New York at 6 o'clock last

There were no performances in half tion for the home-laid eggs. The result uled to appear were snowbound on trains between here and New York.

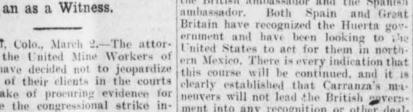
Two Coal Barges Are Missing.

Providence, R. I., March 2 .- Fears that which were torn logse from the tug Edgar F. Luckenbach off the Fire island lightship in last night's gale, were ex-"Rooster day," June 6, is a new holi, pressed here tonight. The tow REW senbery, director of the Missouri barges were old and sea-faring men here

> TO TIGHT CORSETS HALF OF AMERICA'S DIVORCES.

Boston, March 2 .- "Fifty per cent, of the divorces in this country are caused Missouri already has a "hen day," by tight corsets," Dr. Maude L. Dunne the hygienic fashion institute. In ex-

planation, she said that the corsets first caused indigestion, then headaches and backaches and later sympathetic Allmonts that extended even to the tak. The result is a sourced disposition, fortile ground for sowing the seeds of di-Washington, March 2 .- The following vorce," the speaker declared. The in-





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THE UPPER PENINSULA BELIED. | apparently, to grow rapidly both in the foreign and the home markets. Disturb-

Much of Representative MacDonald's ance in it is ephemeral and local in its troubles have arisen from the carelessness with which he has dealt with the facts relating to the strike situation in place as one of the most important the copper country and general condi- agents of transportation. It is here, and 'here to stay. tions obtaining in the upper peninsula. If there could have been agree-

ment that Mr. MacDonald had stated the facts fairly, he would have escaped

much bitter denunciation that has been amendment proposing to take away heaped on him, even if many persons from the postmaster general and the interstate commerce commission the pow- Lansing State Journal. had been unable to agree with him in his deductions from the facts. The bit. er to prescribe the conditions under

terness shown is due to a feeling that he which the parcel post service shall be has either intentionally misrepresented conducted, and to confer it, instead, on drinking cup.-Pontiac Press-Gazette. certain phases of the situation or has congress, assurance is given that the been aggravatingly incapable of fairly conduct of that service, and thus the analyzing a situation he ought to have determination of what are equitable rates and conditions, will remain with Times, had thoroughly in hand.

At a Progressive banquet at Jackson, the men best qualified to pass on it. in which he denounced Governor Ferris Considerable mystery is said to surfor his part in the strike, Representa. round the question of how the proposed ernor. Why this shyness, Arthur?tive MacDonald pictured the upper pen- amendment got into the postal appro- Saginaw News. insula as a region securely in the mine priations bill, but there is no mystery at

owners' hands. He, and apparently his all about how it came to be struck out. auditors, were wholly unmindful of the It was characterized as a proposal in taken back in Mexico. While he would fact that if this picture of the situa-the interest of the express companies prefer to die at home, he is in no hurry about it.—Detroit Free Press. tion was correct Mr. MacDanald could and was strongly denounced by many

not have been elected congressman, for members of congress, particularly by the mine owners were all opposed to Representative Lewis, who was quoted ernment workshop where ideas may him, and that former President Taft on the subject by The Mining Journal working model of his idea of Pat Kelley could not have been defeated in the a few days ago. It was so open to at -Grand Rapids Press, Twelfth Michigan district, for the mine tack that it really had not a leg to

owners were practically all for him. stand on, once its terms were known, Mr. Edison says the best training for a society having for its object a na-children is at the mother's knee. We tional campaign of education in fire-In picturing the upper peninsula as he and its rejection by the senate was an- move to amend by striking out the word prevention. It is estimated that the fire pictured it at Jackson, Mr. MacDonald ticipated. It finally was brought about "at" and substituting "over" in its place. loss in the United States reaches the did it a great wrong and an injustice by a vote of thirty-three to twenty-four. Carried. Now for a veto.-Bay City staggering sum of \$500,000,000 yearly that he should be the last man to have The rejection of the amendment Times.

a part in, for he knows-and his elec- means that the postmaster general will tion in 1912 was a visible evidence of continue to exercise supervisory power burned a library and assaulted no end ness, ignorance and neglect of ordinary the fact-that there has grown up in over parcel post rates and conditions of of royal personages, it might be somethe fact-that there has grown up in over parcel post rates and conditions of this region a virile, strong and depend- service. As he is in command of the a company of American cowboys travel- the new society will address itself. able independence of thought that it is facilities for learning first hand just ing in England .- Adrian Telegram. quite beyond the mine owners, or any how this service is operating, and has

an efficient corps of assistants who are other class of men, to control. Public sentiment in the upper penin- in touch with all of its ramifications, he

sula is now opposed to the Western Fed- is pre-eminently the man to have this eration, and to Mr. MacDonald's misrep- responsibility. He should retain it at less to force sentiment in any arbitrary ministration of the new system has

way, but because the upper peninsula's failed. more intimate knowledge of the situaDetroit-who continues to be both a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and also chairman of the Republican state central committeeshould rather speedily choose between his political loves, lest he find himself charged with political bigamy." The Britishers look askance on base

ball. Perhaps it is to reward us for our attitude toward cricket.

However, March is likely to put omething over and also go out like

Well, what's become of that league nature. The automobile has taken its baseball meeting?

STATE PRESS

Bandit Villa, so it would appear, i A BAD AMENDMENT KILLED. ust a bandit still,-Muskegon Chron By rejection by the senate of the icle.

> California floods, if they continue, will spoil that good old irrigation graft .-

The Big Dipper is disappearing, which scores another point for the individua The names of these college fraternities

suggest that they were proposed by somebody with a hair lip.-Detroit

Mr. Vanderberg says he would not ac

Bandit Caetillo does not want to be

Congressman Sam Smith plans a go developed. We would like to see

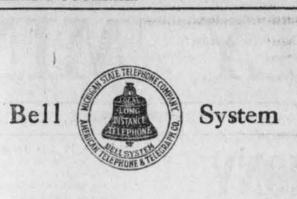
TIMELY QUIPS

Medical Advance.

resentation of the situation, not because least until it is possible to make a he can detect truth from falsehood by neglected matches, carelessly handle of any pressure brought to bear by the showing that he has not exercised the the breath has no advantage over the mine owners, for they would be power wisely and that department ad-ing cloves,-New York Herald.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Financial. That February is the shortest month



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EDITORIAL OPINION Prevent the Fires.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

There has been formed in New York

It is asserted by students of condition that 90 per cent of the fires in this country As the English suffragettes have are preventable, being due to careless

While it is unquestionably true that nany fires are due to such causes as in endarism, accident and communication it is still true that a large number o fires, when investigated, are shown to h due to such causes as defective wiring That Berlin physician who boasts that unsafe chimneys, overheated furnad pipes, cigarette and cigar stubs and sim possible of elimination by the exercis

of common prudence. That the insur ance companies are chief losers in mos fires does not lessen the need for cauti

neighbors' sake. One fire prevented is

War May Be the Price.



Time to Prevent an Even More Serious Explosion.

WANTED-Bookkeeper by a Munising firm. Inquire at this office by mail, 3-3-3t Chicago, March 2 .- Hearing an exploion tonight and suspecting that his flat WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Apply 1025 N. Front street. had been the scene of a bomb outrage, Simon J. Gorman, president of the Cook County Horseshoers' association, hurried home and discovered a fuse sputtering in the hallway. Gorman tore out the fuse, which was barely two inches long at which was barely two inches long, at the end of which was a package contain-the end of which was a package contain-used by the package containing two sticks of dynamite. Hurrying of Mining Journal. indoors. Gorman found his wife and child cowering in the bedroom. The WANTED-Position is open in this store to porch in the rear of the flat was demol-ished by the explosion which had

brought Gorman home and the windows in the building were broken. Gorman told the police that a member of the Master Horseshoers' association recently offered him \$5,000 if he would use his influence to bring about the consolidation of the two horseshoers' as-

DOOMING HIM TO THE CHAIR.

New York, March 2 .- There was meer on the face of Oresto Shillitoni, a gangster, tonight as he listened to the FOR RENT-Four rooms, down stairs. Inverdict of murder in the first*degree by a jury which tried him for slaying Pro- FOR RENT-Seven-room house, corner et bationary Policeman William Heaney in Mulberry street the night of March 3, John Robertson. High and Crescent streets. Hot water heat, all modern conveniences. Apply to 2-9-tf 1913. Charles Teary, another policeman and John Rizzo, a citizen, were killed by Shillitoni a few seconds after he fired FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, 300 W. Park street. Inquire 348 W. Park street. 2-7-tf at Heaney.

The jury was out ninety minutes. The onvicted man is twenty-two years of age and had five prior convictions to his record. He will be sentenced to death FOR SALE-House and two lots, 649 West next Friday. As Shillitoni left the courtroom, his mother met him and threw her arms about his neck, crying, but the demon-

What are you crying about? I can take are of myself. It's nothing, don't bother about me. What's the use of crying?" FOR SALE-Two fresh milk cows. Apply With a haugh Shillitoni followed the to H. E. Bittner. 2-29-tf

guards to his cell. His mother had to be assisted from the building.

LOSES, 1 TO 8, IN CONTEST WITH PORTAGE LAKE TEAM.

Houghton, Mich., March 2 .- The Portge Lake hockey team defeated the Calumet seven by the score of 8 to 1 here ing than the score would indicate. Th

not "class legislation," while Uncle Portage Lake fans and one thousand crowd was composed of two thousand from the northern end of the county.

mpenetrable obstacle to the rushes of

the Calumet forwards. For Calumet,

Monette in goal, who was fairly bom-

There probably was more betting on the contest than on any played in th

ied for first place.

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

Washington street. Ground sufficient for carrying on truck farming. Will sell chesp. W. A. Ross, 135 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf

"Keep quiet," he said to his mother. What are you crying about? I can take are at myself. It's arthing don't bather 2-25-tf

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I, John D. oss, am the legal owner of bounty land arrant No. 114375, for 160 acres, issued ader Act of March 3, 1855, in the name of William Hall, and that said warrant hav-ing been lost, 1 have made application to the commissioner of pensions for a dupli-2-26-6w

ploys more than one hundred men in the woods, seventy at Camp Twenty,

Tuesday Morning, March 3, 1914.

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WANTED-An ambulance. Write to W. W. Carmody, Munising, Mich. 2-19-tf

consolidation of the two horseshoers' as-sociations. The explosion resulted from his refusal, he asserted. NEW YORK CITY GANGSTER SNEERINGLY HEARS VERDICT DOOMING HIM TO THE CHAIR NEW YORK, N. Y. 1-13-2mo

FOR SALE-Maxwell runabout in good shape. Ford garage. 2-28-31

JOHN D. ROSS.

UPPER PENINSULA.

Is Operating Two Camps. The Sagola Lumber company em-

reased standing army. But the interesting thing is that the new Austrian law puts the income tax tonight in a game far more closely conxemption at \$320, instead of \$3,000, as tested and brilliantly played and excit-

oes Uncle Sam. The Austrian law, in other words, is Sam's is "class legislation."

With a legitimate exemption basis, ere is no taxation more righteous and ouitable than income taxation. With a socialistic exemption basis i insurance rarely if ever covers the ful there is no taxation more unjustifiable loss in any fire. Education in careful r more subversive of Republican ideals ness is therefore just what the ordinary Grand Rapids Herald. ewildered the Calumet defense and the individual needs for his own and his

e burdens of war. The president ha llions of supporters in his efforts to preserve peace. But to say that any hing and everything must be submitted to lest war be the alternative is as fuile as it is unworthy of Americans.

This nation has no such standard of induct. It is fettered by no such stration seemingly was lost on the man. timidity and dread of the price which war exacts .-- Cleveland Leader.

Income Tax Exemptions.

The latest world power to enlarge up a the income tax idea is Austria. Instead of resorting to a broadened come tax to supply a treasury defieit CAUMET HOCKEY SEVEN reated by fallacious near-free-trade tariff theories, however, Austria is reorting to this extraorginary machinery or the purpose of supporting an in-

ters in dispute the mine owners this time | detail. are mostly right and the Federation is mostly wrong.

The Mining Journal regards Mr. Mac- vancement association to interest itself Journal knows anything of the situa- be learned of with interest by the peo. Chicago News. tion, a direct appeal to the Progressive ple of the county, and there will be a voters who elected Mr. MacDonald in general hope that the association will be 1912 would reveal that as between him able to carry its plans through. The all over the land are calling for more and Governor Ferris today their en- Cliffs drive is one of the most beautiful pockets. They should have them, for dorsement would go very heavily to the pieces of roadway to be found anywhere they have drawn upon the men's pockets are in danger because of Mexican anlatter. Governor Ferris has appeared a in the state, and it is a matter of regret, Orleans Picayune, large sized man throughout the months and will continue to be as long as the of the copper country strike. He ap- condition exists, that it is not available pears larger than ever before the more for general automobile traffic. It stands other men equivocate, sidestep and in need of surfacing in places, widening with the \$50,000,000 collection of art founder about with relation to the in others, and general improvement be- that was left by his father. Why not troublesome situation.

AN AMERICAN CONQUEST.

The American automobile is making able way, and it is, furthermore, to be rapid progress in the foreign field and considered that the improvement of the promises to become, from year to year, Cliffs drive is one of those things that an increasingly important factor in giv- should be secured at any reasonable Hub has disclosed the humiliating and then, to let powerful and dangerous ing us a satisfactory balance of trade. cost. It is too beantiful a thing to have startling information that they were criminals go unmolested. Statistics show that American manu- the public shut out from. The Teal made in New York. What has Boston facturers placed in foreign markets in lake roadway, also, is attractive and 1911 5,807 automobiles; 1912 showed a for a small expenditure could be made marked development of the trade, for a route between Negaunee and Isbpemthe number of machines exported in- ing that would be used about as much creased to 23.720. In 1913 there was has the present county road.

another increase to 26,889 machines, valued at \$27,029,000. Factories in gether parts largely made in this country had outputs sufficient to increase the export business to at least \$39,-000.000.

has its pere Marquette. While exports of American machines are increasing the imports of automobiles of foreign makes, never large, is Rather a tall age for a man to tackle bowels, which are improved by their use ican patience could abstain from inter- and Ladies' Winter Suits and Dressenumber fell off to 492. This decrease in forward Charles P., with the aid of druggists.

imports in the products of an estab. Hank O'Day, is willing to essay it. lished industry is almost unparalleled It promises to continue until the occasional purchaser of a foreign car will be that he, and not Villa, is the one to be a man to point at on this side of the consulted, but at the same time the

the water. On the other hand, there is no reason to expect anything but a continually on Villa. growing export business for the American manufacturers. They are far in advance in the standardization of their products, and with standardization and the tremendous expansion of their trade have come the low costs that make them

such dangerous competitors in the world sutomobile market. The American the matter of \$75,000-quite a pleasant manufacturers are now making high surprise for the promoters who all along price cars that compare with the best said they would be well enough pleased that can be purchased anywhere, and to come out even.

their best medium priced and low priced Arthur H. Vandenberg, whom many cars are superior, it is claimed, to those offered by builders in other countries. Michigan Republicans would like to see The tremendous expansion of the Amer- put forward as a candidate for the ican factories. enabling them to main. nomination for governor, writing in the tain high standards of material and Grand Rapids Herald, says: "Michigan

able to offer close prices, gives them a political monogomy and require its pracfar lead in these particular lines. tice among its chiefs and clansmen.

The automobile business is destined, Wherefore the Hon. Alex Groesbeck, of

workmanship at the same time they are Republicanism should at least practice

That will be early enough to trust to tion than the outside world can have has coagress the duty of grappling with a has nothing to do, of course, with bill by the individual in handling fire, for made it of the mind that in the mat- tremendous amount of administrative paying and such sordid considerations.-

Carranza may be right in his view

porting public would, if it came to a

showdown, be inclined to lay its bets

The man with sufficient income who

has not placed his income tax state-

ment with the nearest collector of in-

ternal revenue will be likely, presently,

The world's baseball tour netted a lit-

to find himself in serious difficulties,

Or Wading Across. The proposal of the Ishpeming Ad-It may become necessary to post The Mining Journal regards Mr. Mac-Donald's attack on Governor Ferris as in securing the improvement of the to prevent more Mexican armies from put out.-Detroit Free Press. both foolish and futile If The Mining Cliffs drive and the Teal lake drive will swimming over to the commissary.

> Fashion Tip. A fashionable journal says: "Women

Art Note. J. P. Morgan doesn't know what to do

auction it off and use the money for the fore it can be safely traversed by any purpose of feeding starving artists in their soldiers large number of machines. A little this country ?- Chicago Record Herald. money would, however, go a consider-

Alas!

The damage suit of a Bostonian who lifting a hand to give them a chance for lost a tooth on a glass bead contained life. It would save money and avoid left to brag about :- Pittsburg Dispatch run, of course, there would be worse, DISORDERED KIDNEYS CAUSE

MUCH MISERY. With pain and misery by day, sleep-

listurbing bladder weakness at night, delayed. tired, nervous run-down men and women The Pere Marquette receivers want Great Britain and Canada that put to. to issue a little matter of \$12,000,000 re- Kidney Pills restore health and strength, endured without breeding more insults funding certificates. They earnestly rep- and the regular action of kidneys and and attacks and creating conditions resent that they want to prevent the bladder. For sale by all druggists. road from going to pieces. Massachu-

Foley Cathartie Tablets are entirely military chieftains could count upon setts has its New Haven and Michigan effective, thoroughly cleansing and al- immunity from foreign interference in ways pleasant in action. They contain Mexico, no matter how many foreign-Charles P. Taft is sixty-six years old, blue flag, are a remedy for constipation ers they murdered, they would go on and sluggish liver, and a tonic to the from had to worse until not even Amer-

falling off. In 1911 we imported 972 the job of keeping the husky Cubs in Try them. They do not fail to give re- vention. cars and in 1912, 868. Last year the captivity, but if no one else will come lief and satisfaction. For sale by all That time may not come. It may not ment Store.

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British Elections on Same Day

better for the community than a dozen The British people do not know the neaning of a general election day, for the reason that their election (parlianentary) are strung out through sev- stars. It is often said that war with Mexico eral successive weeks. One of the reasons for this has been to allow the polir the conditions which would follow military intervention in that county tical leaders to devote more time to vould cost many more American lives campaign than was possible when the elec-

and, much more American money than tions in the different districts fell on successive dates. There have been for their necessities long enough .- New archy and lawless crimes. This is true, abuses under this system, however, on The argument is sound to that extent, of them being plural voting by those But this fact is by no means a conwho have managed to appear in differ lusive answer to the problem which the ent districts and repeat their votes, And President and congress must face. Na- for this and other reasons a sentiment tions cannot avoid paying even the ter- has grown up in favor of a uniform

rible price of war for some things more date for parliamentary elections. A measure to put this plan into efprecious than money or even the lives of feet has already passed its second reading in the British house of commons

It would be cheaper, when a disease and seems likely to be aadopted and be like cholera or smallpox breaks out in a come a law. Public sentiment in England city, to isolate the buildings in which the sick lie and let them perish without is said to generally favor this change, and the British law makers apparently are inclined to yield to this sentiment and in a dish of "Boston beans" served in the risk to life and limb, every now and give the people what they want. That

That is, for the present. In the long onditions and still more intolerable outrages and evils would grow from the tem, but it will probably tend to inowardice and time-serving of the pubic authorities. Ultimately the price When political contests are decided

So in the affairs of nations there are everywhere are glad to know that Foley limits beyond which wrongs cannot be ing under the old plan. It will more which cannot be tolerated and make war inevitable. If predatory and brutal citement Northwestern.



be necessary to risk the ills and endure (1-20-tf.)

had signed a contract with the Giants When political contests are decided had signed a contract with the Giants it is now proposed to demolish the old on the same date, campaign work and and had not waited for their offer of building and erect a modern brick struc-\$65,000 for three years, made today in a forts will naturally reach a climax. that, to a certain extent, has been miss- telegram by President Gilmore. Mathew- ture on the site. Several plans are unclosely recemble the general election days in this country, and will probably be made to get Sam Crawford for the bond issue, the bonds to be placed among

an offer.

near Witbeck, and thirty-five in the opper country the present season, There was no outstanding star on the vicinity of Sagola, cutting cedar and Portage Lake team, the forward men hardwood. playing team-like combinations which

Woods Operations Finished. Portage Lake defense offering an almost

The Munising Woodenware company has completed its woods operations for the season and has reason to feel satisbarded, and Stroud, at center, were the fied with results. More than 2,000,000 feet of hardwood timber was put in by the company.

The result of tonight's game leaves Portage Lake and Calumet tied for sec-Fish Float Factory. ond place in the league, with American

Soo leading by one game. Should the Lawson & Anderson have installed in American Soo lose its next game, that their mill at St. Ignace three new fish with the Canadian Soo, the American float machines having a capacity of Soo, Portage Lake and Calumet will be 5,000 each, or a combined output of 15,000, each day of ten hours. At present the firm is engaged in the manufac-BALL FANS HEAR H. C. FRICK ture of fish boxes. Rough lumber for WILL BACK PITTSBURG CLUB these is sawed in the mill, and machin-

OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE. ery and devices trim the boards into proper lengths for the box parts. The Chicago, March 2 .- President Gilmore assembling is done in a comfortable f the Federal league announced tonight workshop and the processes have been hat a "Pittsburgh millionaire" had de- systematized down to the point of ided to become backer of the club in greatest economy. Employment in the his town. Stories that Henry C. Frick, woods is furnished by Lawson & Anderof Pittsburgh, had seriously contem- son for eight men.

Newberry Masons May Build.

If the plans now being considered by say Mr. Frick was the man followers the Masonic fraternity in Newberry maof the game here believe he is the one. terialize, a permanent home for the or-Mathewson Signs With the Giants. der will be erected here within the next Much disappointment was shown by year or two, says the News. The order the Federal league managers when it recently acquired the property in which was learned that Christie Mathewson the News printing plant is located and son was wanted to manage and pitch der consideration, but the one in most favor is to raise funds by means of a on the Brooklyn team, but efforts will mean a degree of public interest and ex- job, while President Gilmore intimated the members of the order. The lodge

to correspond.-Oshkosh that Fielder Jones, former manager of has had a rapid and healthy growth the the Chicago Americans, might be made last few years.

> CHILDREN LOVE IN ALASKAN DOG DERBY. Nome, Alaska, March 2 .- Fred Aver SYRUP OF FIGS inished first in the Solomon derby dog race that was run from Nome over the snow trail to Solomon and return today, John Johnson, winner of last vear's derby, was a close second with his team of Siberian wolves and fin. It Is Cruel to Force Nauseating, Harsh Physic Into a shed the course of sixty-four miles in six hours, thirty minutes and four see Sick Child. onds. Johnson's time last year, which fixed the record for the course, was five Look back at your childhood days. Re-member the "dose" mother insisted onhours, forty-seven minutes and twenty-

> castor oil, calomel, catharties. How you hated them, how you fought against W. HOPPE DEFEATS JAPANESE taking them. IN FIRST BILLIARD MATCH.

> With our children it's different, Mothers who cling to the old form of Chicago, March 2 .- William Hoppe tonight defeated Koji Yamada, 500 to physic simply don't realize what they 174, in the first match of the five-men ed. The canarea s itele "insides" are inran ten innings, Hoppe having a high jured by them. run of 156 and Yamada's best inning If your child's If your child's stomach, liver and bowbeing 91. Hoppe averaged 50 over his opponent's 19 3-9. George Slosson and "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of Yamada will play Tuesday afternoon, mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxa-PLAIN TRUTH THAT'S WORTH tive" handy; they know children love to MONEY

take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stom-

Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a ach, and that a teaspoonful given today ough or cold may save you both sick- saves a sick child tomorrow. ness and money. F. F. Monahan, Me- Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle nomonie. Wis., says "I am exposed to of "California Syrup of Figs," which has all kinds of weather and I find Foley's full directions for babies, children of all Honey and Tar Compound always fixes ages and for grown-ups plainly on each me up in good shape when I catch cold or bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. have a bad cough. I recommend it glad. See that it is made by "California Fig ly." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all Syrup Company." Refuse any other druggists. druggists.

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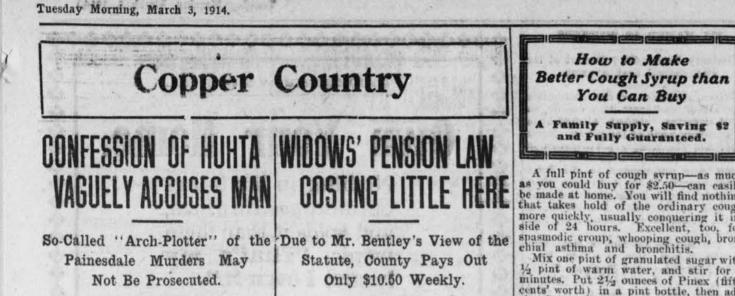
Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats at Half Price today. L. GETZ Depart

General Ishpeming, Michigan

plated taking an active part in the national game have been current for some time, and though Mr. Gilmore would not it will make a considerable difference in British politics is conceded, but it is predicted the results will be generally beneficial. Not only will it eliminate some of the abuses of the present sysrease interest in the British elections.

paid would be heavier because long de-





Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols, Judge George C. Bentley of the Houghwho arrived in Houghton last Friday ton county probate court arrived home night to take the preliminary steps to-ward the prosecution of John Hulita, where last week he attended the funeral Nick Varbanac, Hjalmer Jallonen and Jo- of his brother. Directly on his return cough. seph Juutinen, charge with the murder he was called to fill out an order for of Thomas Dally and Harry and Arthur the payment of money under the so-Jane at Painesdale Dec. 7, left yesterday called "widows' pension" act, and he

for his home in Ionia. Before his departure Mr. Nichols stat-Judge Bentley has been advised that ed that he did believe an attempt would Wayne and Gogebie counties have taken be made to arrest the mysterious and the law to the state supreme court on a reputed arch-plotter vaguely hinted at by test case, the construction of the statute Huhta in his statement. "Huhta in his in those counties being such as to make confession does not specifically accuse the law a serious drain on the resources this man," said Mr. Nichols. "He says of the treasuries. If the construction that he heard this man was responsible in Wayne and Gogebic is upheld by the for organizing the series of shootings at supreme court, it is possible for the non-federation boarding houses. He of law to become a heavy expense to fers no tangible evidence of this and I Houghton county. do not believe it would help the case

Thus far Judge Bentley has adhered against the four defendants to arrest to his own inelastic construction of the against the four defendances to arrest to his own menastic children of widows for the year to thirty-eight and the would be unable to convict the man "widows' pension" law at all, but a law for the year to thirty-eight and the number of deaths to twenty-five. to pension dependent children of widows. other four to include him in the charge." The law, as he construes it, provides

Mellville Charged With Perjury.

back on Saturday with his witnesses

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas arrived probate judge, pay to a widow with de-Sunday from Chicago, where he went last pendant children not to exceed \$3 a week or each child. In some of the counties week to investigate further the charges made by A. W. Mellville, a former Wad- the probate judges seem to have condell man, who appeared before the grand strued the law to mean that every widjury and made charges that Waddell men ow in the state is entitled to this penhad done the Painesdale shooting. The grand jury did not believe Mellville and refused to take any action on the basis ton county is paying out only \$10,50 a a statement to Prosecuting Attorney of his charges.

Mellville's story was that after he had week, distributed among five widows. By widows, Judge Bentley takes the latter's own revolver and he did it in left the Waddell employ and was returning to Chicago he met on the train two former mine guards who stated they had heard Waddell men making the plot or deserted them. The small number to do the shooting. He did not convince now receiving the pension does not in- man's camp near Sidnaw. They left the the grand jury and was sent back to dicate that there are few widows in South Shore train and started to walk Chleago; In the meantime, Mellville Houghton county who would like to to the camp, five miles distant. When OPERATION FAILS TO GIVE made a sworn statement, giving as his personal knowledge the facts alleged by him. Not content with this, he wrote Prosecuting Attorney Lucas last week from Chicago, asking him to go to that from Chicago, asking him to go to that the law as made by other judges. Hough- says he took the gun from Rapset, shot city and interview two other witnesses ton county could with these two hun- him four times, threw the gun away, who would make the case against the dred widows he put to an expense of took his own money from Rapset's prone Waddell men conclusive. Mr. Lucas went to Chicago and ar-

ranged a meeting with Mellville. This any such thing and he is holding down ty officer. conference was set for Friday and Mell- the expenditure, pending the decision of The prosecuting attorney will take no ville showed up alone. He said that he the supreme court. could not then make a statement as his witnesses were "watched." He would be

SOCIALISTS' INTERNAL WAR. While Mr. Lucas and others interested awaited Mellville on Saturday, the Chi-cago papers came out with the Huhta



A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can casily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the ordinary cough

This is just laxative enough to help relieve a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant. Simon was shot in a saloon by the prin-cipal witness for the prosecution. Simon was placed on trial today for the murder of Emmett Carroll in a gang

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated when court met special others were on compound of Norway white pine extract, hand to prevent disorder. When the rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other prepara-tions will not work in this combination. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, but the old suc-cessful mixture has never hear emailed

cessful mixture has never been equaled. It is now used in more homes than any said that Simon and Henry Zang, the other cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, entered the satisfaction tagethey walked to-or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, A few minutes later Zang shot Simon send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. twice. He then left the saloon, walked

number of deaths to twenty-five.

SEMISKI MAKES STATEMENT. that a county may, on the order of the

> Young Pole Charged With Sidnaw Shooting Pleads Self Defense.

Antone Semiski, who was taken to Houghton by Undersheriff O'Rourke of and said to somebody, 'That fellow will never live to testify against me'." So far as known, no one heard the conver-sation between Simon and Zang that preceded the shooting.

Lucas. He says he shot Rapset with the Zang said that Simon, after making a menacing gesture and threat, moved his hand towards his hip pocket. When Simon's body was examined, no revolver was found and his hip pockets were buttoned. Zang is a bartender.

more than \$100,000 a year. Judge Bent- body and went back to Sidnaw, where ley does not consider the law intends he was arrested by the Ontonagon coun-

action in Semiski's case till Rapset's condition is known definitely. Advices yesterday were that he is recovering. and the nose parted company.

ORATORY AND DECLAMATION.

 that takes hold of the ordinary cough more quickly, usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and bronchitis.
Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.
This is just layative grouph to take. Defendant in Court at St. Louis

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son Wilfred. The bride has been active

several years. Mr. Buckett is a mine

employed at the Quincy.

a church and social life at Quincy for

James Mooney, owner of the saloon, principal witness for the prosecution, A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, entered the saloon together and drank a

to the police station and, handing a re volver to the officer at the desk, said: "I've had some trouble with 'Red' Sinon and I thought Fd better come over.

Two special officers rushed out and, oining the four guards, hurried to the saloon, where they found Simon lying dead on the floor. Meanwhile, officers

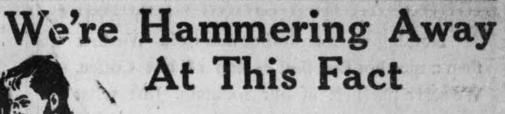
had questioned Zang and elicited the fol-lowing statement: "Simon came in the saloon twice while I was drinking there

BADGER MAN A NEW NOSE.

La Crosse, Wis., March 2 .- The efforts of physicians to graft a piece of flesh from his arm onto the part of his face where his nose should have been failed today, and David Engler, of Victory Wis., will be obliged to go through life missing that member. Engler was one

of the leading tangoists at a dance at Victory Saturday night, and in an argument with another reveler, George Wil liams, he thrust his nose between Wilreceived in Houghton from Marquette liams, he thrust his nose only when he

Hohn Bites Off Policeman's Thumb.



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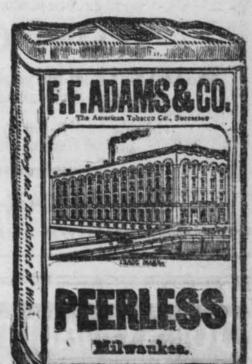
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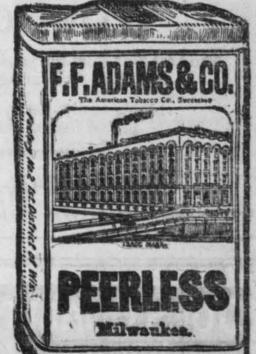
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equal for use on automobiles. Black Silk Stove Polish Works

STERLING, ILLINOIS



Wherever the altruistic or utopian Upper Peninsula Contests Will Be Heid confession, Mellville did not appear Saturday and has not since been seen. haven to which socialism pretends to guide humanity may be, the persons Mr. Lucas is now preparing to arrest

Mellville on a charge of perjury. He

As far as can be learned from Finnish winners of the district contest will rep-Franklin Bedinger, instructor in the commercial department of the Hancock schools, will give an illustrated lecture this evening at the E. L. Wright school to students and their parents. The lecture will be on the Yellowstone Park. The school has provided a new sewing machine for the girls who are taking up domestic science. The machine was installed last week.

The conservative faction is headed by 2. of the company, and Toivo Hiltunen, associate editor. And the bone of contention is Seviri Alanne, the editor-in-chief. It appears that the radical faction recently held a meeting of secret character in which a plan to oust Alanne from the editorial chair was broached.

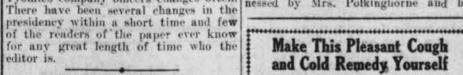
is said that Toppari was dissatisfied with the editorial policy and the fact that the concern is losing money. As far as can be learned he gave as the principal reason for losing money the prospective publication of a Finnish-English gram-

EXPLOSION AT HUBBELL.

HANCOCK VITAL STATISTICS.

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ree long. This will not be anything startling, because the personnel of the the assemblage. The ceremony was with the ceremony was well with the ceremony was with the ceremony was well when the ceremony we was well whe Tyomies company officers changes often. nessed by Mrs. Polkinghorne and her



Here's the recipe :

a short while, and before serving stir well and add the juice of one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine glass. It is very wholesome, appetizing and

City Clerk Hoffenbacher of Hancock strengthening, especially for fever and chills in stormy and blustering weather. a report showing that during the month of February there were eleven deaths and twelve births in that city. This brings the total number of births

Hammond, Ind., March 2 .- George

Hohn, of Wheatfield, in resisting arrest at Negaunee April 24. oday, bit off the town marshal's thumb.

Superintendent of Schools H. D. Lee Hohn was then lassoed and dragged to

As far as can be learned from Finnish newspapers, including Tyomies itself, it appears that the Tyomies company is resent the upper peninsula in the state contest to take place later in the school teen members of the crew of the Nor

appears that the Tyomies company is composed of adherents to the two wings of the Socialist party represented by the warring factions in recent Negaunce-litigation. For purposes of identifica-tion, these wings may be called the "radical" and "conservative" factions. The radical faction—so Finnish readers of the papers report—is headed by Gust William Toppari, the tempestuous adver-tising solicitor for the paper, and C. E.

William Toppari, the tempestuous adver-tising solicitor for the paper, and C. E. Hierder, secretary of the district union of the Western Federation of Miners. The sub-district contest at Calumet April jured in a riot at the garrison today. Peasant conscripts attacked a number

The students to be heard this after noon follow:

"Reply to Hayne,"-George Hecker. "Blue and the Gray,"-Irving Schuler, "The New South,"-Henry Schilling, "The Vision of War,"-Annie Kotila, "Washington,"-Herbert Kelly. It "Appeal for Ireland,"-Marjorie Close "Murder of Lovejoy,"-Marion Mac

Askill. "Reply to Hayne,"—Wilbert Bennett. "American Flag,"—Lillian Kemp. "The Slavery Issue,"—Olga Rehner, "Louis Kossuth,"—Luther Larson.

to follow and probably an entirely new list of officers will be made known ere long. This will not be anything of Ouiner. This man J. Buckett, both



remedy for woman's ills.

THE DIMENSIONS OF WARSHIPS. London, March 2 .- The British govern. The big Eastern storm had a demorali- New York Central exhibit of January the North sea when the bark capsized. News of the accident reached here to-night when a fishing steamer came into port bringing six men of the Tasman's night when a fishing steamer came into port bringing six men of the Tasman's crew, the only persons who survived the wreck. FATAL RIOT IN SPANISH GARRISON Escorial, Spain, March 2,—One man Escorial, Spain, March 2,—One March 2,—One

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It is true that nature and a woman's Chicago, March 2 .- Butter here today work has produced the grandest remedy was steady; creameries, 231/2 @ 30 cents. for woman's ills that the world has Eggs, steady: receipts, 7,949 cases; eggs ever known. From the roots and at mark, cases included, 26@26% cents herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, ordinary firsts, 26@ 261/4; firsts, 26% @ forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which 27. Poultry, irregular; springs, 161/2 cents; fowls, 16.

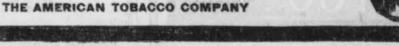
has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever com-today was called firm, at 30 cents.

pounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's HILL TO HEAD GREAT NORTHERN. Vegetable Compound is recognized

from coast to coast as the standard St. Paul, Minn., March 2 .- Lonis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, railroad, will become president of the road to succeed Carl R. Gray, it was

Mass., are files containing hundreds of announced today. Mr. Gray recently re-thousands of letters from women seek- signed, to become president of the Westing health - many of them openly state ern Maryland railroad. over their own signatures that they have PACKEY REMAINS SUSPENDED. regained their health by taking Lydis

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Milwankee; Wis., March 2 .-- The Wisand in some cases that it has saved then consin boxing commission tonight defrom surgical operations. leided not to alter its previous decision



Melville on a charge of perjury. He conversion publishing the finish socialist newspaper Tyce making up the conversion publishing the Finish socialist newspaper Tyce make in the conversion of the county will be invoked to bring the man to justice for swearing falsely and attempting to make inner cent men suffer for the crimes of others. Tyonies building sounds which lead to the borotherhood of man is getting some terrific jolts. The borotherhood of man is getting some terrific jolts. Superintendent of Schools H. D. Lee of Hancock, chairman for the upper failed to treat the persons and dragged to the students refused to treat the persons and the proper type in the terrific points. The other terrific points are consequence of limited deal-and wreeked the interior of the jail. There he tore the hars off the count of the persons and the proper type in the terrific points. The other terrific points are consequence of limited deal-and the proper terrific points. The other terrific points are the proper terrific points. The other terrific points are the initial or of a nature the terrific points. The other terrific points are the initial or of the trading terrific terrif

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Washington, March 2 .- By resolution of the senate today, Senator Stone, of Missouri, was made chairman of the foreign relations committee, succeeding the late Senator Bacon.

TO HIGH COMMITTEE PLACE.

WILL SEND BOYS TO ESCANABA.

L. Rose 1560 154 McKin . 15800 154 Boys of the Hancock First Congregational church Sunday school decided Sunday morning to take part in the as conference at Escanaba March 20, 21 1% and 22. Two delegates will be named. 15) Their selection was left with John Mar-8 Lake, 41/200 5 shall and J. G. Johnston, The S. P. L. club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will also send representatives to the conference. The high school is con-17 sidering the matter of taking like ac-.10 tion.

.32 .58 The Slovenian-American Naturaliza-18 tion club of Calumet has elected new lothcers as follows: President, Michael 16 Klobuchar; vice president, Mike Sunich; 11a secretary, Paul Shaltz; treasurer, Joseph .40 Stefanic, Jr.; finance committee, Joseph Jerman, Joseph Cesarek and Joseph

North, South, East, West men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that



(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighterspirits, clearer complexions are given to those who use occasion-ally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In baxes, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable especially to women.

A new furnace in the Calumet & Hecla smelter at Hubbell exploded yes-terday morning, badly wrecking itself. The explosion is said to have been due to putting in a fire when there was ice and snow in the furnace. No one was pint boiling water. Let it stand again for



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Nothing warmer during this Cold Weather than a nice hot Boullion or cup of hot Coffee. We serve the best at our fountain. Just what you want for a light lunch. Then too our Ice Cream is "STAFFORD'S", the best money can make.

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Tuesday Morning, March 3, 1914.

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A Staple Medicine for Every Family Kan acrobatic act that is a surprise from start to finish is offered by the Sa-voys and their bull dogs at the Ishpem-ing theater the first half of this week.

No Self-Respecting Group of Peo-ple Should Be Without a Good Family Laxative.

It is inconceivable in this day of general intelligence that any family would be without a simple remedy for the minor ills of life, for often by giving such a remedy in time a serious disease can be frustrated and a life saved.

For example, if at the first sign of a cold a simple laxative-tonic like Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin were given, the beginning of a serious lung affection or of a typhoid fever might be avoided And also in headaches, nervousness, etc., a small dose of this remedy would relieve the congestion and replace distress with comfort. Mothers give it to tiny infants and little children, and grown

people take it with equally good effect. Thousands of good American homes are never without it, among them the home of Mrs. C. A. Wright, 1831 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, Cal. She had considerable trouble raising little Lawrence, three years old, but after regulating his bowels with small doses of Dr.

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Syrup Pepsin saves the health of the family, and it saves doctor's bills. It is a guaranteed cure for any form of stom- ing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington ach, liver and bowel trouble, constipation. indigestion, biliousness, gas on the your name and address on it will do.



LAWRENCE A WRIGHT.

tomach, headaches, drowsiness after eatlay in the city, on a business mission ing, etc. Have no hesitancy about giving G. N. Hodgkins, of Marquette, was it to any member of the family, however an Ishpeming business caller yesterday. young or old, for it contains nothing in-Mrs. W. P. Belden and son William jurious to the youngest person.

are spending a few days in Milwaukee. A bottle can can be obtained at any A meeting of the board of trustees nearby drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is more economical of the Carnegie public library will be and is bought by those who have already held this afternoon.

convinced themselves of its merits. Sy The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he began to rup Pepsin users learn to discard pills, thrive and she has had no further trou- salts, cathartics and purgatives general-John Tuttila, 124 Davis street, was recorded yesterday.

Frank Heindel, manager of N. Skud estate, leaves tomorrow for Chi Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addresscago and New York on his spring purchasing trip.

St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with Thursday night will be ladies' night at the Ishpeming Ski club's headquar-ters. There will be dancing and a lunch will be served.

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tain just how many members will make

FINE COMEDY ACT.

The unusual performance was witnessed

last evening by two good-sized audiences.

There is much in the performance that s not attempted by other so-called dogacts. The bulls are clever and they are

busy from the time the curtain goes up until the finish of the act. A hilariou

finish is the ball game, during which the

audience is given many opportunities to

laugh. The act will be seen again to-

night and tomorrow afternoon and even-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Al Hager, of Marquette, was an Ish-

J. B. Melody, of the Soo, was among

Al Hocking, of Republic, spent yester-

eming business caller yesterday.

the Ishpeming visitors yesterday.

the trip.

Ishpeming Department

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

"Father and Son" Banquet at Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow Evening.

The "Father and Son" banquet at the and have proved very popular. They shpeming Y. M. C. A. tomorrow even may be taken out on a card for a period Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening will commence at 6:30 o'clock. On of one week. its conclusion the entire building will be opened to the guests. Games will be played in the gymnasium, the poo and billiard tables may be used and the

swimming tank will be open. the ladies of the Swedish Mission, First three games played and having also the conduct the services. Methodist. Episcopal. Presbyterian, and higher total of pins. The scores follow: Swedish Lutheran churches will take Diorite-ing program for the evening; "Father and Son"-William P. Belden. Powell "The Boys"-W. C. Plummer. "Mother"-John Shand. "Dad"-Robert Potter.

Totals Mayor G. G. Barnett has also been Crystal Fallsinvited to speak at the banquet.

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PLAN DAY'S OUTING.

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DIORITE BOWLERS DEFEATED.

Sweden, France, Mexico and the Philthe recent organization. ippine Islands and Hawaiian Islands. The Ishpeming lodge of Elks will hold Those that were previously purchased by the library were Palestine, Norway, a session this evening. Officers will be elected. There will be an initiation and and Italy. The views are excellent ones refreshments will be served.

> Rev. Lewis Keast leaves tomorrow morning for Iron Mountain, where he is called because of the death of a relative. He will return to Ishpeming Saturday.

> Thomas LeMinn, deputy sheriff at Gwinn, brought Joe Steffano to this city

yesterday. He was arrested for being

A meeting of the Ishpeming Ministers' association was held yesterday afternoon, it being the first gathering since

The funeral of the late Capt. Gill will A Crystal Falls bowling team defeated be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Diorite five at the Crystal Falls the home. Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of The supper, which will be served by alleys Saturday night, taking two of the the Salisbury Methodist church, will

> The first division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will give a ten-cent social at the home 391 391 of Mrs. Thomas Tripp, South First
> 423 street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 487 o'clock.

Roy Matthews returned yesterday from Duluth, where he attended the funeral of the late Captain Joseph Sell-

wood. Mr. and Mrs. Richard ... atthews will arrive here from Duluth the latter "WHEN GRUENHECK SAYS IT'S A SALE IT'S A SALE"

ISHPEMING CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY

"OPPOSITE THE NELSON HOUSE"

We Are Selling Out **Going Out of Business**

Store Closed Tues., Wed. and Thur. Mark Down Entire Stock---Sale Starts 9 A. M. Fri. March 6th.

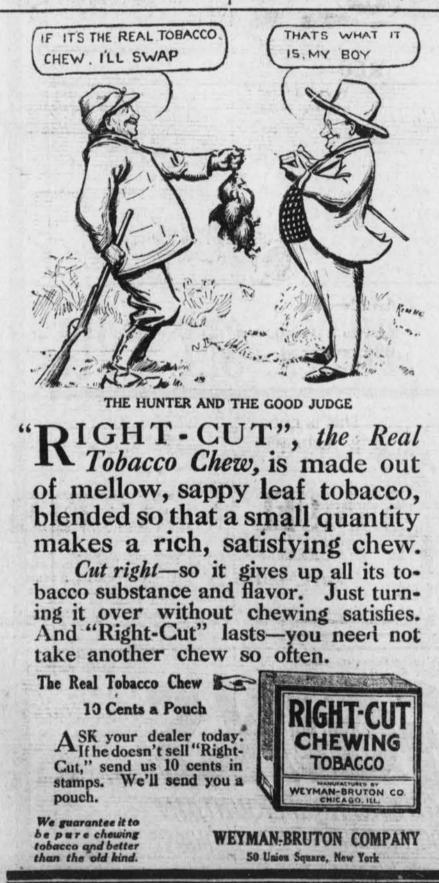
Owing to our inability to secure a satisfactory manager to take place of our Mr. S. Ree, who resigned to enter another line of business shortly, we have decided to sell out, and close up our Ishpeming business.

CRIMINAL CHARGE.

John Lucarello, of Ishpeming, was ar- Jacka raigned before Judge J. D. West at 5 Flood o'clock vesterday afternoon on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He is alleged to have assaulted Tony Coduti with a revolver in the alley be tween Main and First streets near Division street. He is held under the city ordinance prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons. The arrest was camp on Lake Michigamme , for next made by Officer Olds.

TRAVEL TOURS AT LIBRARY.

Nine new Underwood stereoscopic turning home on the evening train. A land, Ireland, Panama, Japan, Germany, will be made before Saturday to ascer-



part of the week 484

476 The officers of the Ishpeming Ski clui desire all those who have bills against 568 the organization on account of the tour-he secretary, before Friday. The audit og committee will meet that evening.

A meeting of the Minstrel show com Members of the Ishpeming Ski Club mittee of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. are planning an outing at Wahlman's will be held Thursday evening at a o'clock, instead of Tuesday night, as was previously announced. Detailed plans for South Shore train at 7:20 a. m., and the show will be outlined at that time. upon reaching Michigamme will walk A. H. Swanson, the contractor, has on skis over the lake to the camp, re-

about completed the construction of a travel tours have recently been received party will go to the camp Saturday to concrete foundation for Joseph H. Gill's at the Carnegie public library, making arrange for the reception of those who store. One of the rooms in the basement twelve sets of the tours that are now will go there Sunday. A big dinner will is to be used for the manufacture of on the shelves. The new sets are Eng- be a feature of the outing. An effort the ice cream, and the other for storage. E. L. Gingrass and Mrs. E. Copp. of

Milwaukee, were visitors in Ishpeming vesterday on their way to the Michigan gold mine at Dexter, called there by the serious illuess of their mother, Mrs. lingrass, who was taken sick the latter part of last week.

Ed. J. Butler left last evening to hicago and Milwaukee on business in connection with the Ishpeming theaten and the Star theater at Negaunee. He was accompanied by Morgan W. Jopling, of Marquette, manager of the Marjuette Opera House,

John Hendrickson, manager of shpeming store of Gately-Wiggins eaves today for Calumet, where he will elect the lines of spring goods for the store here. Samples are forwarded to the Calumet store, and the various managers select their goods there.

Interest in the checker tournament at he Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. is at a high pitch. Teams Nos. 1 and 2 are now tied with a score of 157 points. Tney are captained by Al Johnson and Will St. John. Team No. 2 was coniderably behind two weeks ago, but has picked up considerably.

John Adams, of Fond du Lac, Wis. dvertising manager for J. F. Grunheck wner of the Ishpeming Cloak and Se ompany, is in the city to take charge of a sale that is to be conducted short y. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ree, who had charge the Ishpeming store, recently re signed, and the entire stock will be dis posed of.

The Mining Journal printers' bowling team desires a game with the Ishpeming printers, the match to take place next Saturday evening, if possible. As The Mining Journal team is composed of mer in the mechanical department, it wishes to be matched against only men in that department of the Ishpeming printing establishments.

Upper Peninsula

Porter Dies Under Wheels of Train. trom Minneapolis, was thrown under the wheels of a Soo Line passenger train and instantly killed. When the train was enroute to the Soo that morning of the train axle of the train the train was brought to a stop and the remains were picked up and taken to Manistique. Will Rebuild Newberry Hatel Anothe axle of the dining car broke at Engadine and the car was set off at that siding. Russell, the porter was left with House, destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Commercial club to locate a woodwork-the car while the train proceeded on its The building will be three stories of ing plant in that city. This is the secway to the Soo. At night the train re- brick, and operations will be begun as ond factory landed within a month and, turned from the Soo and while it stopped at the Engadine station Russell rains of the old hotel cheared away. This factory to be located there in the spring, the recent fire patched up for temporwent over and talked with the porter of the Pullman. Soon the train started and as the Pullman car pulled past the dining car Russell attempted to spring the destruction of the old hotel the sit-dine doll noted away. The it will give emplorment to twenty-five round. The new company, which will have an investment of about \$25,000,

After enjoying over three years of successful business in this city, we feel that we owe the benefit of the tremendous cut in prices to the people who helped make this store a success.

Therefore instead of selling to some individual we are going to start the Greatest, Most Sensational Price-Cutting Sale ever held in Michigan.

You know, or rather most of you who read this advertise. ment know, the high class stock always carried by this store. For that reason this Great Going-Out-of-Business Sale, with its wonderfully slashed prices, should prove the most important merchandise event of the time.

If you want to share in the good things be on hand as early as possible.

from the vestibule to the other car. He uation became acute. Mr. Campbell will manufacture broom handles, chair tof manufacturing for at least sixty missed his mark and rolled under the proposes erecting a structure capable of wheels of the moving train. The wheels handling a largely increased trade, use maple, beech and birch as its raw products and much of this timber will days. The fire loss was \$59,000. Eight new beaters have been ordered. two. The train was brought to a stop ences and furnished right up to the

tained.

Another Industry for Manistique.

when a deal was closed between Frank

be purchased from the farmers. The company will require about five acres of ground. With this concern established the farmer will find a market for both hard and soft wood bolts in Manistique, as the Goodwillie Bros. box factory buys all the soft wood that can be obtained tained.

Another factory was added to the hard and soft wood bolts in Manistique, growing list of industries of Manistique

> ise of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in uy presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. Making Paper Again. Protected by a temporary roof and

A. D. 1886. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mn-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. soon as plans can be prepared and the while it is not as large as the flooring with the beaters which went through

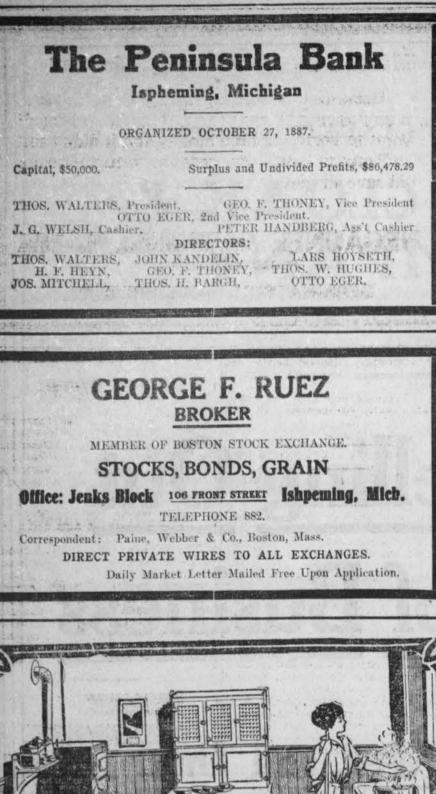
Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,



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new hotel on the site of the old McLeod Sherke, of the lower peninsula, and the

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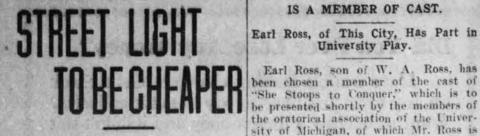


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gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by All dealers.



PAGE EIGHT.



Proposed Cut of \$4,000 Will Per- a member. Among the members of the mit of Corresponding Reduction here with the university quartet a year in Amount of Direct Taxation ago. He is known to many Marquette people. The U. of M. Daily gives the That Will Be Levied Against cast as follows: the General Property of the City Young Marlow

Commission at Its Session Last Hastings Evening Voted to Place the Direction of the Fire Department Fellows-K. N. Westerman, '14, L. W. in the Hands of Commissioner Lisle, '14. Werner of Water Department. Heathcote, '15, R. S. Fulton, '14.

A reduction of the charge for street Mrs. Hardcastle lighting about \$4,000 annually, planned Miss Hardcastle by the commission, will afford oppor- Miss Neville tunity to reduce direct taxation for Maid 1914 that amount.

The reduction was to have been made erowd at the production, tickets will be several years an important figure in effective at the meeting of the commis- sold for twenty-five cents, with the sion last evening, but, owing to the ab- exception of a block of 400 reserved sence of J. E. Sherman, commissioner in seats at fifty cents each. charge of the power plant, action was

passed until the next session. The following letter on which the feet, and arrangements for elaborate Cole resigned his position with the board will take action is now on file scenery and costumes are being made Oliver company to give all his time to with the commission: "Marquette, Mich., Feb. 26, 1914. Detroit. An orchestra under the direc-

of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen: The light and power de partment finds that the charge to the general fund of the city for street and FOURTH ENTRY IN park lighting has, by the addition of lamps from time to time since the rate per lamp, or equivalent, was reduced from \$75 to \$60 per year, increased from \$8,122.70 in the year 1910-11 to \$11,000. estimated, for the like period endin. March 1, 1914.

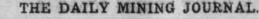
"It is apparent that the water power and electric generating and distributing plants, owing to the growth of incom from private users, no longer need the support of a special rate of charge to the general fund for its maintenance and growth.

The department therefore recommends that the rate of charge to the been increased to four by the entry in 000 tons of ore last year.

"Respectfully submitted, J. E. SHERMAN. "C. RETALLIC, Supt. Commissioner." have his candidacy recommended by in-

Fire Department Transferred.

be in the party in the state. By resolution, passed unanimously, The candidates for the office, besides the control and management of the fire Mr. Caven, are F. S. Byrne, J. S. Courtdepartment, vested by the charter in the commissioner of public safety, was and their ann



but its members profess a desire to b fair in the matter and propose to defer final action until they have paid the roposed visit to the mining districts. Some mining men are inclined to the iew that the proposal to send the legisative committee to the mining fields is

"loaded." This view was expressed by one of their number in this wise: "A presented shortly by the members of Former Marquette Man Appointed criticism frequently aimed at the grange's advocacy of the tonnage tax is that it proposes sweeping legislation on a subject with which its members have no familiarity. This criticism has

carried much weight. It would be a Ed Maney, a former Marquette man, fine piece of strategy if the legislative for many years a resident of Duluth, committee, already committed to the has been appointed general manager of proposed law, went through the motion Furnace company, large operators in the reported, on its conclusion, that, after eral passenger agent of the D., S. S. would be greatly strengthened. I don't Maney, of Marquette. Prior to leaving stacked, but at the same time it is not Marquette Mr. Maney was employed in unnatural that the mining men will b omewhat suspicious of this proposal."

Judges Not to Be Recalled.

Maney in a position of great importance The legislative committee of th Ethel A. Kenyon, '14 and will give him an opportunity to grange has decided, it is said, to mak make good on a scale that will be highly no attempt to push initiative legisla gratifying to his friends both in Marton for the recall of judges. It had quette and in Duluth, he has been for place on the original program, but is now regarded as unwise to go to mining circles at the head of the lakes. people with it this year. The grav During the time that T. F. Cole was will seek the enaction of a Torre the president of the Oliver Iron comsystem of land transfers law, and, a pany Mr. Maney was one of his right outlined above, may take up the nage tax proposal agressively, but a legislation relating to the judiciary will

with the Whitney scenery company of North Butte and his other important copper interests, Mr. Maney went with "Honorable Mayor and Commissioners tion of Thomas E. H. Black, '11-'14L. him and has been serving for some years past in the capacity of his per

While his new position will place Mr.

sonal secretary. When Mr. Cale became identified with the reorganization of the Giroux Copper company Mr. Maney was given a place on the board of directors and was made secretary and treasurer of the company. positions he still holds. He has also been dentified with other important business

Mr. Maney's position brings with it

one of the most important operators

ED MANEY GETS

the South Shore offices.

A FINE POSITION

General Manager of Shenango

Company Mines.

interprises at the head of the lakes. D. J. Caven, Wellknown South large responsibilities as well as large Shore Man, Is Now Seekopportunities. The Shenango company ing Endorsements.

IS A MEMBER OF CAST.

University Play.

Stoops to Conquer," which is to

he oratorical association of the Univer-

cast is K. N. Westerman, who appeared

Sir Charles Marlow R. R. Fellers, '15

"In order to draw an unusually large

"The platform of University Hall will

will furnish the music."

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Louis Eich, assistant in oratory

A. Ross., '15, D.

W. L. Mullendore, '14

.L M. Sprague, '14

A. D. Conkey, '16

Elsie C. Seitz, '14

.Francis L Hieock, '15

Lucile K. Strong, '15

Whiteside and Shenango mines at Hib-The number of candidates for appoint- hing and Buhl, properties that had an by two events of interest to the general ment as postmaster of Marquette has output in the neighborhood of 4,000, public, and which it is invited to attend. general fund for street and park light- the race of D. J. Caven, a wellknown Mr. Maney has been well schooled for with the program at the Marquette ing, to date from Jan. 1, 1914, be made South Shore railway man. Mr. Caven the position, as with the Oliver Iron opera house this afternoon. One will the same on the per kilowatt hour basis decided to make a try for the office only company he had much experience in he an illustrated lecture, in which some as charges to private persons for like a few weeks ago, having been en- the mining industry. He is an admir- ninety views will be presented, on "The service. This change, we estimate, if couraged to that decision by the pos- able administrator and a thoroughly Forests of Alaska" by R. S. Kellogg, of the lighting of streets and parks be sibility that with three aggressive ap- trained mining man. Personally he is a Wausan, Wis., secretary of the Northto the general fund on this account to be opportunity for a dark horse to slip in hetween. In the interval, it is said. His promotion has been popular among will be the dark of the other to the promotion has been popular among will be the dark of the other the other the dark horse to slip in between. In the interval, it is said. properly managed, will reduce the charge plicants already in the field there might man of attractive traits and possesses ern Hardwood association and Hemlock



the Mesaba range mines of the Shenango of an inquiry on the ground, and the Walker Petticord, '14 east, to succeed John A. Savage, who weighing all the arguments of the min recently resigned to become associated ing men, it was decided that they were Y. F. Jabin Hsu, 14 in the Savage Land company, a newly outweighed by the arguments for the organized corporation. Mr. Maney is a proposed law, Obviously in such a case brother of James Maney, of Duluth, gen. the position of the proposed measure & A. Railway company, and of T. J. want to intimate that the cards are

be initiated in 1014, at least, INTERESTING LECTURES OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

Northern Forest Protective Association Will Hold Annual Session in Marquette.

The annual session of the Northern on the Mesaha range. It has the Webh, Forest Protective aspociation announced for Marquette today will be signalized They will be presented in connection picture film illustrating the origin, de

velopment and results of a fire in a for-This picture was obtained by the Federal Forest service and the association had it sent on from California for exhibition at this meeting. A number of papers concerning the work of the association will be presented. There will be no charge for attendance at the



are selling Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes at a discount never before witnessed in Marquette.

transferred to the department of wate of which Commissioner Werner is the soon after the inauguration of President head. This action was taken on the Wilson. The candidacy of Mr. Seully recommendation of Mayor Begole and was announced somewhat later. With Commissioner Werner, contained in the the candidacy of Mr. Caven the field is finally made up, no doubt. following letter: It is expected that the appointment "To the City Commission:

"For the purpose of cooperation and for the Marquette office will be made effective administration, the duties of within a few weeks, as Postmaster seek to have a tomage tax law forced tract to Marquette representatives of the chief of the fire department and of Mangum's term expires in April. The superintendent of the water system have only thing that might postpone the nam- use of the initiative will depend, Mar- owning interests of the upper peninsula. been conferred upon one and the same ing of his successor is the keenness of the struggle between the Democratic informed, largely on the results of a permanent basis and the acreage of tim-

"It is believed that the public service aspirants. They are using every legit- trip to the iron and copper districts that her being assessed for carrying it on will be further promoted by assigning imate means to recommend themselves will be taken at an early date by the is increasing each year. The assessment the chief of the fire department to the cases, it is said, they have gone far The legislative committee. The legislative committee, as well as represented that the association has to the department of water the imme- afield for endorsements.

sula.

Go-to-Church Mar. 15

Doubtless thousands of men and

women who have had church asso-

ciations have allowed, during the

past few years, business, or pleas-

ure, or home cares, or mere neg-

lect to break those associations.

Bit by bit the barrier has grown

between them and the church and

that for which the church stands.

Almost unconsciously a good habit

has been replaced in their lives by

a bad habit; until up to this "Go-

to-Church Day" years have passed

during which they have not en-

tered a sanctuary, and worship in

the house of God has been to them

but a memory. Our desire is only

for their good. We would exhort

them in friendship's spirit to let

higher and heavenly possessions.

no material interest rob them of

The temporal and eternal wel-

fare of the individual is involved;

the interest of the family; the

nation is involved.' The Go-to-

Church habit in the right spirit and with right ideals has an

influence that reaches to the throne

Throw aside the pots and pans,

the merchandise and toys that

would hide from the soul its higher

privileges. Relegate the "stuff" to

its proper place in life and keep

the path to the sanctuary and the

throne of God open and beaten

with regular journeys to the means

A METHODIST.

of God.

of grace.

diate control of the fire department, in- Much quiet interest is being taken in has been considerably impressed by the cluding the hose houses and premises, the contest over the Marquette office, volume of protest against the proposal teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire alarm and it will not subside until the selec-system and all other appurtenances of tion between the candidates has finally feels that the matter should be made The annual meetin the fire department, and the employment been made. The course the disposal of the subject of more searching inquiry and control of the firemen, teamsters patronage has taken in other parts of before the grange is finally committed and other employes of the fire depart- the state makes it rather difficult to to it. According, Senator Thomas H ment; such assignment, transfer and foretell what the outcome will be, and McNaughton, chairman of the legisla control to continue during the pleasure very few positive predictions are heard tive committee, has been authorized to of the head of the department of public as to which candidate will secure recog- take the members on a visit to the minhealth and safety; the department of nition in Marquette. All of them, it ing district.

water in the meantime to be deemed is said, have strong endorsements. the agency of the department of public The Marquette postoffice will be the spring, and it is understood that it health and safety in the direction, con- last one of any importance in Marquette will require several days, as it is protrol and management of the entire fire county to be disposed of. It is also the posed to visit all of the iron ranges and only one with regard to which there has the copper country. The mining men department of the city.

"The undersigned departments con- been any particular contest. In Ishpem- will be invited to present their views sent to and recommend that, until the ing and Negaunee there was general to the committeemen and the information further order of the commission, such agreement among the Democrats as to tion and data secured will be supple assignment be made and the respective the men who should get the recognition. mented by personal inspection of the departments, officers and employes be With the abolishing of the collections mines. Petitions initiating legislation ordered and directed to conform to the district of Superior the Marquette post- do not have to be filed until ten days same in all respects. office became the most desirable political before the opening of a legislative ses "Department of Public Health and Safeplum in Marquette county, and one of sion, so there is plenty of time in which

tv. "FRED H. BEGOLE,

Mayor. "Department of Water, "JACOB D. WERNER, Commissioner.

Will Interview Supervisors.

A resolution was adopted empowering Mayor Begole to appoint two citizens of Marquette to appear with him befor the board of supervisors to urge then co-operation with the commission in the movement to give Marquette a "full time" health officer by agreeing to give the proposed official the county work in and about Marquette. Mayor Begole designated for such committee James Russell and Dr. H. J. Hornbogen. The mayor plans to have the matter taken up with the board at its next session and he is hopeful that it will be possible to secure the co-operation of the board in the proposed work.

On recommendation of Commissioner Sink, of the department of public works James Thomlinson was appointed street commissioner at a salary of \$100 : month, with an allowance of \$25 ion rig hire for six months in the year. The appointment was endorsed by unanimous vote. Mr. Thomlinson has filled the office for the greater part of the past year.

Capt. Kruger was appointed harbor master, on recommendation of Mayor Begole, at a salary of \$10 a month. The application of William Rivers, Sr.

for a saloon license was received and raferred. Mr. Rivers applied for the privilege of conducting a saloon at the Franklin house location.

The business of the commission, which was disposed of in jig time, was wit-nessed by a somewhat smaller gallery than had been present at any previous session.

Have your sewing machine put in order (by an expert) for spring sewing. All work positively guaranteed. Call at 227 Rock street or phone 197. O. W. MARTIN. 2-12-11

Grange Legislative Committee Now Proposes to Visit Iron and Copper Districts.

the most desirable in the upper penin- the legislative committee can giv.

The trip will be made early in the

Bill Is Now Ready.

STOMACH MISERY

Sour, Gassy Stomachs in

Five Minutes.

tion will be held at the Marquette club at 11 o'clock this morning. The reports of the officers will be read and the election of a hoard of directors for the oming year will occur. The sessions of the association will at-Whether or not the state grange will

on the iron and copper mines by the a large number of the heavy timber

found it possible to develop a closely other influential members of the grange. crganized ranger service that is giving

> The annual meetings have so far all been held in Marquette.

highly valuable results in fire control sub committee to conduct preliminary investigations. These men will report to the whole committee a few weeks hence at which time further plans will be made. SHIP MEN TO FIGHT SOUVENIR BOOKLET. Illustrates the Best Work of Charlton TYPHOID ON LAKES & Kuenzli. From the presses of the Mining Jour al company there has just come for Lake Carriers Will Study the Charlton & Kuenzli, architects of Marquette and Milwaukee, a quarter cen-Problem of Germ-Laden Watury souvenir booklet that illustrates the best work of the firm, and of Mr. Charlters and Foods. ton before its organization, in various towns of the upper peninsula during the Through the welfare plan committee past twenty-five years. As the work of the firm has included Lakes vessel owners are gathering data the planning and construction of some of of the Lake Carriers' association, Great on the spread of germ diseases with a the finest buildings in the upper penin-

thorough study to the tonnage tax. among sailors on ships. The committee already has a tonnage It is believed such action will aid cities tax bill ready for submission. It was along the lakes in the prevention of prepared by Judge Stephen A. Clink, of contagious diseases, Sanitary experts, Muskegon, and James Helme state dai y health officers, bacteriologists, and others and food commissioner, an advocate of the tonnage tax through many years, diseases will be asked to contribute

nformation. Not only will the carrying of germ the Great Lakes to the harbors of lake nolds in Marquette and of H. W. Reade the Great Lakes to the harbors of lake cities be given consideration, but other shown, and the new Colonial building in neans of carrying bacilli also will be GAS, INDIGESTION studied. How far food supplies contri-bute to these conditions will be given

Disposal of refuse also will be studied. 'Pape's Diapepsin'' Fixes Sick, These are the primary points upon which the committee will conduct its investigations. Other phases of sani-

tation will be studied as the work progresses. Having gathered enough ia-Time it! In five minutes all stomach formation to form a working plan, it is distress will go. No indigestion, heart- contemplated to perfect an organization burn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, to disseminate findings of the committee or eructations of undigested food, no and to enforce such regulations as ma

dizziness, bloating, foul breath or head- be found necessary. Elimination of 7 ache. ache. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the Inden foods, and in the lake cities

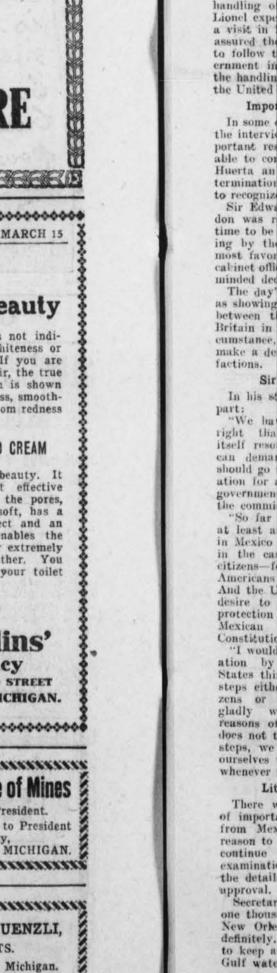
surest, quickest and most certain indi- through infected lake water, is one of gestion remedy in the whole world, and the ultimate aims of the Lake Carriers' higher good of our city, state and besides it is harmless. association.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty- J. H. Sheadle, secretary of the Clevecent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any land Cliffs Iron company and vice pres-drug store and put your stomach right, ident of the Lake Carriers' association, is Jacobs Oil."

Don't keep on being miserable-life is father of the sanitation work on the Apply this soothing, penetrating oil too short-you are not here long, so Great Lakes. As chairman of the wel- directly upon the ache, and like magie, make your stay agreeable. Eat what fare plan committee, he suggested the relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a you like and digest it; enjoy it, without investigation at the annual meeting or barmless backache, lumbago and sciatica the Lake Carriers' association in Detroit cure which never disappoints and doesn't dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home Jan. 23. No action was taken at that burn the skin. anyway. Should one of the family eat time and the matter was referred to the Straighten up! Quit complaining! something which don't agree with them, directors and the welfare plan committee. Stop those torturous "stitches." In a or in case of an attack of indigestion, Upon returning to Cleveland Mr. moment you will forget that you ever dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derange- Sheadle appointed Archie Thompson of had a back, because it won't hurt or be ment at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest re-fief known. Steinbrenner of the Minch Transport-ation company and Claude J. Peck of





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