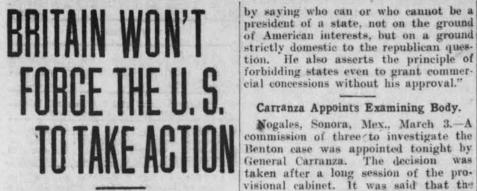
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in the House of Commons Relieves the Mexican Situation of Much of the Tension Created by the Wm. S. Benton Incident.

This Nation Held in No Way to at Washington also has requested in-· Blame for the Death and Will Not Be Asked to Use Force to Procure Reparation-Word from Carranza Is Awaited Now.

men, striking from the Tepic territory, pronouncement through Sir Edward is the next move on the Constitutionalist Washington, March 3 .- Great Britain's gray that the United States was in no program, according to announcement here as I am general manager of the Calumet Ontonagon county mines had an immeway responsible for the recent execution | tonight. government would not be asked to resort to force as a result of the incident was the chief factor in the Mexican situation today.

proval and appreciation of the friendly enemy between them and Mexico City. conditions." sentiments uttered by the British for-cign secretary in the house of commons. The tension which had been felt here

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over the killing of Benton arose largely been the reorganization of the force upmight press the United States into public's soldier president. The policemen to a vigorous cross-examination by O. because it was believed Great Britain on a military bas'- at orders of the retaking drastic steps to obtain repara- are dressed like soldiers and armed like N. Hilton, counsel for the federation. States is not obliged to demand repara- regiments and companies and police been dispensing a gospei of hate' in this tion. The British view that the United soldiers. The men have been divided into tion for Great Britain relieved this ten- stations have taken on the appearance of community ?" sion to some extent, although it is barracks. A policeman soldier walks up clear that the Benton incident has de- and down in front of the entrance, a rifle

veloped an intention on the part of the across his shoulder. American government to take a more aggressive attitude toward the contend-ing factions in Mexico. The entire situation was discussed at ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

length by the president conight in ais conference with the two British diplomats. The conference with the president, it was understood, was arranged to emphasize the friendliness of Great MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914.

president of a state, not on the ground of American interests, but on a ground strictly domestic to the republican ques-tion. He also asserts the principle of forbidding states even to grant compared The Weather Washington, March 3.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up-BY C. & H. WI per Michigan: Generally fair, Wednesday and Thursday. NOT BE L

Will Be Given Work as Long as James MacNaughton Is Genthe Congressional Investigators.

Welfare Work of the Company, Its Aid Fund, Hospital and Med- INJUNCTION PUTS END ical Service and Other Benefits, Is Told of by the Witness-Hilton Cross-Examines Vigorously.

at Juarez of William S. Benton, a British subject, and that the Americau government would not be asked to re-

President Meets British Diplomats. President Wilson in a conference to-night with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador here, and Sir Lionel rison of twelve thousand men at Tor-Carden, the British munister to Mexico, reon, where they are reported strongly riots. There are a great many strikers junction are being served on the indiis understood to have expressed his up- entrenched, because it would place the who wouldn't be taken back under any vidual strikers,

"So you think the alien agitators have

"Do you think you have been dispensing one of love?"

"Mr. Rees said in his opening state ment that alien organizers of the federation came here and resorted to a



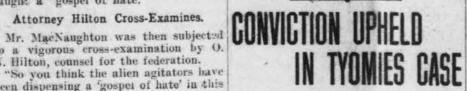
the Canadian Soo in the last game of the eral Manager-He So Informs schedule by the score of 3 to 1. It was one of the fastest and hardest fought contests ever seen on Soo ice and was witnessed by the largest crowd ever assembled in the rink.

> TO DISORDERS AT MINE OF MASS CONSOLIDATED.

Houghton, Mich., March 3 .- The injunction issued against the Western Federation of Miners and the strikers of Ontonagon county Monday by Judge Houghton, Mich., March 4 .- "As long Cooper in favor of the Mass and other

Francisco Elias, border reuresentative taken back to work unless he gives up today, refraining from their daily gathtoday, accompanied by cheers, jeers, hisses and applause. Mrs. Crystal E. Benedict and Mrs. today after a conference with General Cont of Miners, dechared James Mac, Carranza at Nogales, said the supreme chief had dropped his plans of concentration along the border and would throw southward nearly half the rebel forces with the mining companies of fold. When the miners were going to work at the Mass, the only operating property of those interested in the injunction. The Western Federation and its mean bers as such have tried in every way southward nearly half the rebel forces. The mining companies companies of fold. When the miners were going to work at the Mass, the only operating property of those interested in the injunction. The Western Federation and its mean bers as such have tried in every way southward nearly half the rebel forces.

> Anti-suffragists told the committee that woman suffrage would be harmful No further trouble is expected m



Court of Appeals Affirms the Sentence Given Hancock Publishers of Obscene Cartoon.

Cincinnati, O., March 3.-The United curse of intimidation and violence () States circuit court of appeals today af-

legislatures. Mrs. Benedict. Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Glen-Michigan in the case of the United dower Evans, of Boston, and Dr. Cora

n the senate.

WOMEN APPEAR Hartford, Conn., Wednesday March 4. James Plew, who murdered William BEFORESO Wakefield at Middlebury last June in order that he might marry Mrs. Wakefield, was hanged in the state prison at Wethersfield early this morning. **AT WASHINGTON** In a cell in "death row" not many hundred feet away from the execution

chamber was Mrs. Wakefield, under sentence of death for complicity in the crime.

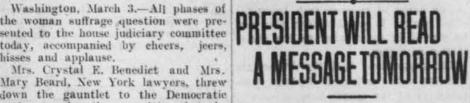
JAMES PLEW IS HANGED

IN CONNECTICUT PRISON

FOR MURDER OF WAKEFIELD

Threshed Out Pro and Con at James Plew, a descendent of the Jukes a Hearing Conducted by Judic- family, which has produced, it is said, nearly a thousand degenerates, confessed to the murder of William Wakefield iary Committee of the House-Cheers, Jeers and Hisses Heard. June 22, 1913. in order that he might marry Mrs. Wakefield. The two had been living together for some time.

Dr. Mary Walker Is Present in While Mrs. Wakefield looked on, Plew drugged Wakefield the night of June 21. Trousers and Silk Hat to Ar- and then dragged him to a nearby woods, gue That the Sex Already Has where he shot and stabbed him to death. If no error is found and the sentence Right to Vote-Meantime, the pronounced upon Mrs. Wakefield is carried out, she will have been the first Issue Is Debated in the Senate. woman to be hanged in Connecticut since Colonial days.



Will Urge Congress to Repeal Free Tolls Provision of Panama Canal Act.

Washington, March 3 .- President Wil-"not only to women but to the country." son will personally address a joint ses-At the conclusion, Dr. Mary Walker, sion of congress on Thursday in advocacy in the shape of a Panama canal dump trousered and silk-hatted, presented of the repeal of the clause in the Panwhat she called "the crowning constitu- ama canal act which exempts American

tional argument" to show that under the coastwise shipping from the payment of constitution women already had the tolls. The president has prepared a brief right to vote. Meanwhile, debate on address in which he sets forth his opinhe suffrage amendment was continuing ion that congress should reverse itself

Suffragists Present Divergent Views.

The suffragists were divded. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Medill McCormick tended to deliver a message on this sub- world. and Mrs. William Kent, representing the National Woman's Suffrage association, urged that if the committee would not report the proposed amendment, it report an amendment to allow the suffrage question to be decided by referendum in the various states instead of by the

Discussion in the Senate.

was not sincere in construction of trea- shall be commonly shared. ties. The message to congress will open "So I esteem it a real privilege, actthe fight on the Panama tolls question ing on behalf of this in earnest. Representative Heflin, of Alabama, The White House is confident that in be passed. Republicans joining Democrats in making the change.

NATION'S HEAD TAKES PART IN **GOETHALS FETE**

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Builder of the Panama Canal **Receives** from **President** Wilson the Gold Medal Awarded by the National Geographic Society in **Recognition of His Achievement**

Annual Banquet of the Organization the Occasion of a Notable Tribute-Ditch-Digger Is the Guest of Honor and Wm. Jennings Bryan Is Toastmaster,

Washington, March 3 .-- Washington said tribute tonight to Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal. The occasion was the annual banquet of the National Geographic society, with Colonel Goethals present as the guest of honor and to receive from the hand of President Wilson a special gold medal awarded him by the society in recognition of his wonderful achievement.

Ice cream was served the diners from miniature dredges, carried by waiters dressed in the uniform of the United States engineer corps and followed by sailors bearing tiny battleships. Indisailors bearing tiny battleships. vidual dishes of cream appeared moulded car. Secretary Bryan was toastmaster.

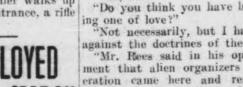
President's Presentation Address.

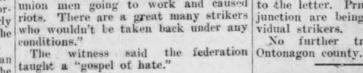
In presenting the medal to Colonel Goethals the president said:

"The government of the United States and keep the obligations of the Hay- lent him to the world, and he has done Pauncefote treaty, which he believes were violated by the Panama canal act. this thing for the world. For it is our proud boast that we have cut this highproud boast that we have cut this high-Originally, Mr. Wilson had not inway for all the seagoing ships of the

ject. But since the toll question was "I am glad that this thing was not last before congress the president has done by private enterprise and that told senators that European nations gen- there is no thought of private profit erally were taking the view that the anywhere in it, but that a government United States had violated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The governments of and used a great man to do a great the world, he made it clear, were begin- thing. That is the ideal of the modern ning to believe that the United States world-that the services to mankind

to you. Colonel Goethals, this very Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the beautiful medal. It is made of gold, inter-oceanic canals committee, is ex- and gold is of no consequence in this pected to oppose the president's view. connection, but it speaks in the most Lately it has been said that a majority precious metal we know the gratitude of the committee would favor a repeal. and the admiration of the world." both houses of congress the repeal will NEW YORK CITY ENGAGES IN THE BIG TASK OF DIGGING **ITSELF FROM SNOW BLANKET** New York, March 3 .- New York dug itself part way from under its deep blanket of snow and ice today and reestablished something like normal com-munication with the outside world. **ELECTED MAYOR AGAIN** Within the city, sixteen thousand snow shovellers, twenty-five hundred extra teams, the entire equipment of the street cleaning department, millions of gallous Earners' Anti-Suffrage league of New Running This Time as Law and of water for thawing and flushing, about Order Candidate, He Wins six hours of warm sunshine, and the co-operation of many citizens and the by Large Majority. public service corporations made it possible to maintain on the tronk thoroughfares a semblance of normal traffic. Seattle, Wash., March 3 .- Hiram G. Little, however, could be done on the side streets.

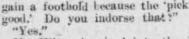


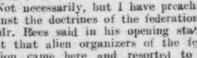


Attorney Hilton Cross-Examines.

Not necessarily, but I have preached against the doctrines of the federation."

STARTS LONG MARCH course of intimidation and violence to states circuit court of appears today at firmed the decision of the United States good.' Do you indorse that?"





Britain to the United States in its . handling of the Mexican problem. S.r Lionel expects to return to Mexico after a visit in London, and it is believed he assured the president of his own desire to follow the policy of the British government in interposing no obstacles to

Important Results Promised.

Huerta an idea of the unalterable de- ficer. termination of President Wilson never

to recognize the Huerta government. Sir Edward Gray's statement in Lon-

don was received through the press in time to be read at today's cabinet meet. more than ten thousand unemployed men testified here that they were not treated ing by the president. It produced a in St. Louis, according to the results of with fairness and decency by the petty most favorable impression, some of the a police canvass completed today. cabinet officers referring to it as "a highminded declaration."

The day's developments were accepted as showing clearly the close co-operation between the United States and Great Britain in the Mexican situation, a circumstance, which, it was believed, would with death, C. W. Post, millionaire manmake a deep impression on the Mexican ufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich., passed factions.

Sir Edward's Statement.

In his statement, Sir Edward said, in

part: 'We have no title to demand as a right that the United States should itself resort to the use of force. One broken in health. His condition steadily he could not get a proper show under should go to all lengths to obtain reparation for a crime, only if it holds that government in some way responsible for the commission of the crime. the trip to Rochester.

"So far the United States has shown at least as much interest in the death in Mexico of a British subject as it has in the cases of outrages on American citizens—for I understand that several citizens-for I understand that several Americans have been killed in Mexico. And the United States has shown every desire to use its influence to procure protection for British subjects in the Mexican territory controlled by the Illinois Convention Disagrees on Constitutionalists.

"I would, therefore, sum up the situaation by saying that if the Unitsd States thinks it proper to take further steps either on behalf of its own citizens or of a British subject, we will gladly wait the result. But if, for

reasons of its own, the United States standing of the international organiza- that two families were evicted at Osdoes not think it desirable to take such tion of United Mine Workers and a resteps, we must, of course, reserve to quest for a loan of \$150,000 for use in the ourselves the right to obtain reparation Colorado strike district today caused the

whenever it is in our power to do so."

Little News from Mexico.

There were practically no dispatches advisability of making the loan. from Mexico today. There is every reason to believe the United States will continue to press its request for an examination of Benton's body, though the details are yet awaiting Carranza's approval.

Secretary Daniels announced that the Secretary Daniels announced that the one thousand marines on board ship at New Orkeans would be heart there a New Orleans would be kept there a- Donald cited the action of the Illinois have left. definitely. His policy, it is known, is to keep as many marines as possible in Gulf waters at this time.

London Newspaper Comment.

London. Wednesday, March 4 .- The was past due. He used this as an argu-London morning papers generally com- ment against the international loan unment favorably on Lord Gray's stand on til the entire membership had voiced its cross-examination when the committee times; convicted eleven times; total pris- 000 000. the Mexican problem. sentiment.

The London Chronicle says that all can Other delegates stated that it would be kept his face turned away from the tually served, one year; elaimed to have Petoskey, Mich., March 3 .- Fire which see that the Monroe doctrine is a good be unwise to loan this money to the federation lawyer, and most of the time stolen upwards of \$1,000,000; rated at started from an unknown cause and for deal at the back of the Mexican crisis. West, when it might be needed to care he showed Hilton his back. "stuch can be said," the Chronicle says, for the families of Illinois miners who In completing his direct testimony, uate and skilled lawyer; he has been ness district today destroyed the Focht- ular in today's market, creameries at by Tom Corbett, brother of James J. "in favor of President Roosevelt's inter-pretation which made the United States will be out of work if no agreement is Mr. MacNaughton said that 4,700 of the pretation which made the United States and slightly dam-the Duluth police attribute to him aged the buildings adjoining. The loss 603 cases; eggs at mark, cases included, late today, and arrested nearly one hum-

the collector of debts on behalf of Europe from recalcitrant Latin-America, but President Wilson has gone much further sidered tomorrow.

Strong, Leaves Frisco, Bound "They are aliens, too ?" for Washington, D. C.

Carranza Appoints Examining Body.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., March 3.-A

ommission of three to investigate the

Benton case was appointed tonight by

taken after a long session of the pro-

visional cabinet. It was said that the

advisers. The members of the commis-

the way to Juarez by way of El Paso,

although they have not been advised of

Nothing was announced regarding the

situation of Gustav Bauch, an American. concerning which the state department

TO MAKE A FLANK ATTACK

Douglas. Ariz., March 3 .- A side-door

attack on Mexico City by eight thousand

ON HUERTA'S CAPITAL CITY

CONSTITUTIONALISTS PLAN

their mission there.

rmation.

ion, it was explained, already were on

"Yes. San Francisco, March 3 .- An "army of for them, too, hasn't it ?"

Washington, D. C. There are twenty. that Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston, was guilty. It fined the company \$1,000 and In some quarters it was suggested that four companies of ninety men each and president of the several other mining fined the two men \$100 each and gave able to convey to Provisional President eral" C. T. Kelly is the commanding of was general manager of ten or tweive that there was no error prejudicial to the

them. Many Men Idle in St. Louis.

SPEEDS TO MAYO HOSPITAL

Question of Advancing \$15,000

to Colorado Strikers.

Has No Knowledge of Mistreatment. "You think that if mine workers have St. Louis, Mo., March 3 .- There are

bosses such a claim was without foundation C. W. POST. BATTLE CREEK.

"I didn't say that," returned Mr. Mae-Naughton, "I said that if it was done it was without my knowledge." IN A RACE WITH DEATH. "What makes you think a miner felt Los Angeles, Cal., March 3 .- In a race ees

"Because he has done it." "How many times did you by person 1 and Demarest 13 18-27. through here late today in a special interviews seek to right a wrong? train bound for Rochester, Minn., for an "A great many times."

immediate major surgical operation. He "Can you recall a single instance?" was accompanied by Mrs. Post and the Mr. MacNaughton replied in the negaphysician who attended him at his win- tive, but he said he remembered putting and 47; his average was 12 22-36. ter home at Santa Barbara. Mr. Post arrived at Santa Barbara a month ago, under a new captain when he complained

grew worse and today the attending the old one. physicians declared his only hope lay in "You don't think the health of the an immediate operation. Doubt was ex- miners demands some species of artipressed, however, that he could survive fical ventilation?" asked Mr. Hilton.

"No?

Never Heard of Men Fainting.

"Then, you don't believe the testimony of witnesses here that they fainted at ALONZO J. WHITMAN of witnesses here that they fainted at work ?"

DIVIDES MINERS in any mine with which I am connected." "You have testified that the companies are obeying the law requiring miners to be kept within 150 feet of each other.

uppose a witness is introduced to show that men worked in a Calumet & Hecta mine more than 150 feet apart?" "No such conditions obtain." "You have denied that your company

or subsidiaries have evicted any strikers Peoria, Ills., March 3 .- The financial from company houses. Suppose we show

ceola ?" "There were no evictions at Osceola." "Don't you think there is some sigdelegates of the Illinois Mine Workers, nificance in the fact that there has been in convention here, to disagree on the no report by any of the special inves-

tigators that have been here that has Frank Farrington, of the international of importance to the state department board, made a plea for funds to carry panies?" asked Mr. Hilton. not denounced the attitude of the comon the labor war in Colorado. Farrington Mr. Rees' objection was sustained.

is the author of the resolution calling Mr. Hilton asked the witness if he for a \$150,000 loan. The resolutions thought conditions under which a man is charged with raising a draft from \$8 committee recommended the immediate worked under which a man to \$8,000. committee recommended the immediate worked nineteen months without readvance of the sum.

ceiving a cent in money from a mining Duncan McDonald, secretary of the company were ideal. Mr. MacNaughton replied that the man

state board in loaning \$100,000 to the Western Federation. He also stated that able to leave ?"

this loan was made for ninety days and up to the present time no return of the sume they can." money had been made, although the loan

Only 240 Employes on Strike.

adjourned. Throughout the examination on sentences, fifty-one years; time ac-

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(Continued on Page Five.) from this district.

Mr. Hilton inquired into the director. States against the Tyomies Publishing S. King, for the Congressional union, de-'General'' Kelly's Brigade, 2,160 ate of the Calumet & Heela and ascer- company, John Nummivouri, the busi- clared that the time had come to make tained that all the directors but Mr. ness manager, and John Salminen, the the suffrage question one of political MacNaughton reside in or near Boston. editor. The defendants published a so- expediency. cialist newspaper at Hancock, Mich., the

scene of the recent bitter strike of Westwho spoke against suffrage, was hissed. "The 'picking' has been pretty good ern Federation copper mine workers, and MIS. Dodge Leads the Antis. it was alleged they had printed an ob-

the handling of the Mexican question by the United States, San Francisco, March 3.—An "army of for them, too, hash t and Attorney Hil-the unemployed" broke camp today on a vacant lot and started on a march to ton changed the subject. He established The lower court found the defendants Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, conducted the opposition. In some quarters it was suggested that the interview eventually might have im-portant results, as Sir Lionel would be Mrs. Henry White, of Boston, declared companies and was a director in all of defendants and they had been fairly Miss Alice H. Chittenden, of New tried.

The charge was that of sending obscene literature through the mails. is playing a losing game."

Miss Margery Dorman, of the Wage BILLIARD GAMES WON BY SUTTON AND YMADA. York, said that working women did not need the ballot.

Chicago, March 3 .- George Sutton tonight defeated Calvin Demarest, 500 to 359, in the third game of the five-men billiard tournament. The game was free to come to you with his grievan- slow, running twenty-eight innings. Sutton's high run was 68: Demarest's best

against woman suffrage. inning was 74. Sutton averaged 17 22-28, Ymada defeated Slosson in the afternoon game, 500 to 454. The victor's high runs were 84 and 62; his average was

13 19-37. Slosson's high runs were 59 should vote in California.

FLYNN-DILLON BOUT A DRAW.

Kansas City, Mo., March 3 .- Jim Flynn, of Pueblo and Jack Dillon, of don's oldest occupied theater, is threat-Indianapolis, fought ten fast rounds here ened by the moving picture invasion. A tonight, at the end of which the referee little more than a hundred years ago the declared the bout a draw. Dillon knocked theater, located now in the slums of Flynn down twice in the second round.

of Zion City, Ills., out of \$2,500. Gibbs

Ex-Duluthian's Career Notorious.

lows:

Clerkenwell, was in the center of London's famous springs where many prominent people of the day went to take the waters. When the theater was first opened its programs regularly informed the patrons of the state of the moon a week in advance, for without a moon QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS **ONCE MORE IN TOILS** only the bravest would venture to make a torch-lit journey to the theater. Sam-

Forbes- Robertson, was the last of the Notorious Former Citizen of Du- great Shakespearean actors to appear change transactions today, while on a luth in Durance Again on the Charge of Swindling. an characters than any other actor be-fore or since his time, the old theater

Whitman, formerly of Duluth and said to devoted to melodrama of the blood and be a former member of the Chicago Stock exchange, and Edward R. Gibbs, price it cannot compete with the moving strued favorably by the bulls and unalias Jackson DeForrest, said to be wantpicture dramas and it will soon be given favorably by the bears and came to incredible ferocity, who lived on my ed in New York, Chicago and other cities over to them, unless some philanthropist for reputed swindling operations, were supplies the funds to open the old place arrested here today. Whitman was aras a people's national theater. rested on a charge of swindling a woman

Leipsic Wants Exit to the Sea.

Berlin, March 2-Plans to connect the city of Leipsic by canal to the sea have been taken up anew and in earnest. A

Duluth, Minn., March 3 .- Alonzo J. canal association formed by interested Chicago, March 3 .- Speenlators sold must have liked it, otherwise he would Whitman, arrested in Hot Springs, Ark., cities along the proposed routes has pro- wheat today with more courage than ave left. "Are men with large families always on about two years. He had "reformed" and has engaged engineers to consider that the plant is entering spring with and turned preacher. His career is details. Two routes are proposed, one the best promise in many years took "From the fact that they do, I as. sketched by the Duluth police as fol- to connect Leipsic with the canal from attention away from scattering advices Berlin to the Baltic sea at Stettin, while of damage. The closing was weak, Final Minnesota state senator; under arrest the other would run west of Leipsie to quotations follow: May wheat, -9334

forty-three times: "wanted" in more the Saale river. The first project alone, cents; July, 88%: May corn. 6714; July, Mr. MacNaughton still was under than forty cities; indicted twenty-seven it is estimated, would cost about \$16. 66%; standard oats. 40% @41.

times as a millionaire; is a college grad- several hours threatened Petoskey's busi-

hampered the firemen.

In the senate, Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, declared that all the sinister influences of the country were lined up Gill, who was elected mayor of Seattle

Senator Bryan, of Florida, contended that the states should be allowed to deal franchised, and defeated in 1912, was with the question, saying that California elected mayor of Seattle today by a had no more right to say whether the majority of between five and ten thou-

Florida had to say that the Japanese

he was elected on an "open town" plat-"Movies" May Get Historic Theater. form and his recall resulted from his reputed toleration of vice. Gill's chief supporters in the present campaign were of the superior court. The charge on London, March 2 .- Sadlers Wells, Lon men who brought about his recall in which the negro was tried alleged that 1911. Many of his supporters in former campaigns were against him today. Mayor-elect Gill is a native of Wiscousin, forty-eight years old. His father, a distinguished officer in the Civil

war, was commissioner of pensions under President Grant.

PRACTICALLY UNCHANGED; TRADING CONTINUES DULL. nel Phelps, master tutor of Sir Johnson

New York, March 3 .- The stock ex-

at Sadlers Wells, where once the royalty larger basis than yesterday, were still Robert Louis Stevenson's will disposing and elite were entertained. When he abnormally small. The financial district of an estate valued at \$120,500 was filed retired, after playing more Shapespeare- had not recovered from the effects of for probate here today by Lloyd Osthe storm. The movements of the im- bourne, her son. Under its terms, the portant stocks were small and the under- estate goes to Mrs. Stevenson's daugh-Hot Springs, Ark., March 4.-Alonzo J. rapidly ran down hill, until today it is tone was good. None of the leaders ter, Mrs. Isabel Strong, with instructions devoted to melodrama of the blood and thunder type, gallery gods paying four cents each for seats. But even at that price it cannot connecte with the moving "To Katheryn Durham Osbourne, of

> naught as a market factor. New Haven bounty for many years, at the same sold at 651/2, the lowest figure in the time pursuing me with malicious slander, history of the company. The express I leave \$5,"

stocks were again strong, Adams Ex-MISSOURIAN WHO STEALS press showing a five-point advance. . TWO DOZEN FOWLS LEAVES WHEAT MARKET IS WEAK.

HIS GOLD WATCH BEHIND.

Warrensburg, Mo., March 3 .- On en-tering his chicken house today, Charles F. Marshall discovered a gold watch lying on the floor. Attached to the watch was a broken chain. On counting his pullets, he found he was two dozen short. Although Marshall has advertised the property, he is not expecting the owner to claim it. Neither is he sure that he got the better of the trade.

TOM CORBETT'S POOL ROOM RAIDED

San Francisco, March 3 .- The police Chicago, March 3.-Butter was irreg- raided a purported pool room conducted work and that only 240 of them ac-halvorsen beat him in 1890 for congress by insurance. Frozen hydrants greatly firsts. 27@28 cents; ordinary firsts. 27@271/2: dred and fifty men. Edward Fagan was charged as the keeper of a gambling

changed; springs, 161/2 cents; fowls, 16. house.

CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

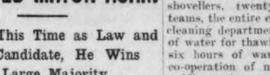
negro, was sentenced today to thirty years in Folsom prison by Judge Willis, he held up Mrs. Daisy Stagwald and robbed her of a dime, all the money she possessed. Then he compelled her under threat of death to kiss him. after which he gave back her ten cents. Guyton was alleged to have subjected six other white girls to similar treatment.

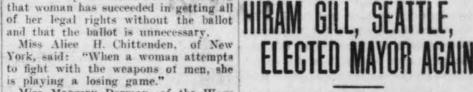
pleaded for probation today, for the sake of his wife and children.

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MRS. STEVENSON BEQUEATHES THE SUM OF FIVE DOLLARS TO KATHERYN DURHAM OSBOURNE Santa Barbara, Cal., March 3 .- Mrs.

in 1910, recalled in 1911, just after the women of Washington had been en-THIRTY-YEAR PRISON TERM IS GIVEN NEGRO WHO STOLE A KISS FROM A WHITE GIRL. negro women of Florida should vote than sand, defeating James B. Trenholme. Los Angeles, Cal., March 3 .- Convicted Gill ran today on a platform of strict of robbery for having stolen a kiss from inforcement of the laws. Four years ago a white girl, Harold H. Guyton, a young







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pon his face. "I always expect that

think you had better get up and walk

The Voice of Cash.

The Debtor.

Lent him money, you

Edward once invited Lipton to

The queen, hearing of the invita-

very smart dinner party in Sandring-

"'The idea,' she said, 'of inviting a

o get so dizzy as the male.

ast summer."

him

next I'll hear my wife sayin'. 'Henry,

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effective descent possible, if it is finally THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL ecessary to take that supreme step. And if we ever get into Mexico a lot of A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY snakes will, figuratively speaking, be The Mining Journal Company, Limited. killed before we get out again. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. STATE PRESS SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Since Professor Taft reduced his veight he takes a rosier view of life. He even believes in the future of the Re Intered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. publican party .- Kalamazoo Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914.

THE MERIT RULE. hundred Greek taxpayers in the bankrupt

At the session of the commission Mon- "kingdom" of Albania, and yet cannot day evening the street commissioner who stir a finger to prevent the arming of Ferald.

had done service the past year was re- Turkey for a war of intended reconappointed for an indefinite tenure. The quest. commissioners so far have made some-

AN UGLY STORY KILLED. thing of a record in not having replaced any man they found in office. Two offices were vacated because it was deemed the past few weeks, to the effect that

the duties of other offices, but there have been no removals simply for the exhileration that might be gained from making planned by sympathizers of the mining a change.

movement for a new charter and then ments.

sought the election of the present officials It is indicated that the shooting was, not so much through zeal for good as has all along appeared must be the government as with the expectation that case, the work of men on strike, memif the old city officials were turned out bers of the Western Federation, and the of office and a new set installed there strong array of evidence now being sewould be a general shakeup in which cured makes it possible that this can to be to sit on the deeply cushioned seat their friends might profit, or men they be proved in court, even to the satis- of a limousine and hear the engine purr. chanced to be hostile to might suffer. faction of a jury.

It stands to the credit of the com- The suggestion that the Painesdale missioners that these men have so far murders were instigated by the sym- Presently some forehanded reformer been disappointed. What The Mining pathizers of the mining companies was will make a hit with the plain people Journal believes should be established of a piece with the discredited story that by demanding government ownership in Marquette is a virtual civil service, the alarm of fire in Italian hall, resulting moving picture shows.-Chicago News. in which it shall be the accepted princi- in the terrible Christmas tragedy, was ple that no man shall be disturbed in an given by a man wearing a Citizens' Al-Mone!

official position as long as there is work liance button. Before the courts are for embezzlement claims that Wall for him to do, and as long as he does through with them it is hoped that the street "stacked the cards on him." But that work honestly, and with a good truth will be duly written into the what business did he have in that kind average of efficiency, and keeps his fingers records. out of local politics.

Many Marquette residents are well Insofar as the commission has contributed to establish this principle it is pleased to hear of the promotion in the worthy of the highest endorsement. For mining industry of Ed Maney, who has ployed in New York city have recently while some voters supported the new been appointed the Mesaba range mancharter with the hope that it would ager of the mines of the Shenango commean the turning out of the present of. pany. Since leaving Marquette for Dufice holders to make room for other office luth Mr. Maney's advance through the holders, the great majority of persons various stages of the mining industry perts and captains of industry critiwho went to the polls to vote for a has been rapid, and it has been won by eize Mr. Ford's profit-sharing scheme. But so far as can be judged from 'the change went there in the belief that a ready capacity that made the oppor- But so far as can be judged from the reports, Mr. Ford's employes do not join they would east their ballots for a sys- tunities opened up to him stepping stones in the criticisms, and have no intention tem that would do away with the pica. to better things. In his association with of doing so, so long as the factory yields yune politics that had for years been a T. F. Cole, first when Mr. Cole was pres. profits to be shared .- Pittsburg Discurse in city affairs and would put em- ident of the Oliver Iron company and patch. ployment by the city on the same per- later in the various copper companies in

manent basis it enjoys in private busi- which he was the moving spirit, Mr. ness. Here a man may feel sure of his Maney gained a practical experience of

The best business asset any Saginaw saloonkeeper can have right now is the reputation of having conducted a clean and law-abiding place.- Saginaw Courie

Another once-great athlete admits he is down and out. Meanwhile old John Barleycorn continues to curve 'em over the corners of the plate,-Kalamazoo An ugly story, considerably circulated Telegraph-Press.

And now a congressional investigation advisable to combine their duties with when the truth was out it would be committee is hearing that lake traffic shown that the shooting up of the competition was stilled by the railroads Painesdale house, in which the Jane boys a fact that was known to the public and Thomas Dally were killed, was years ago .- Jackson Patriot.

The past year 647 inmates of Michicompanies, to throw discredit on the gan's penal institutions were released on This is a condition that, no doubt, is Western Federation, appears to be effec- parole and of that number 199 broke greatly disappointing to some persons tively laid by the confession of John their paroles. That 448 made good i who plunged, first, zealously into the Huhta and the other recent develop- proof of the wisdom of the makers of the parole law .- Jackson Citizen-Press

TIMELY QUIPS

Revised Sleighriding. The modern idea of a sleighride seem

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Coming Politics.

A Tennessee bank president indicted her awhile!"-Lippincott's.

Apropos of a young girl's rich marof a game ?--- Cleveland Leader. age. Mayor Rockwell said at a recepon in Akron:

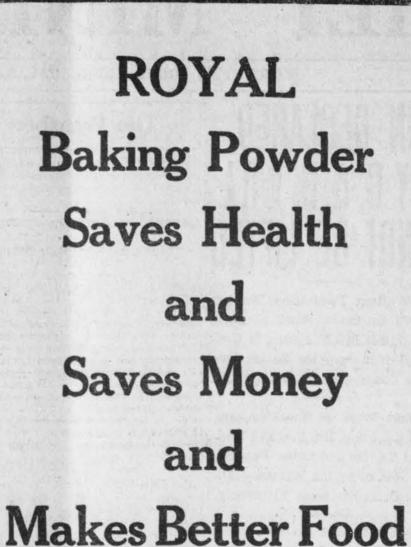
Same Everywhere. It seems that 25 per cent of the unem

arrived by freight .- Springfield Repub

Ford's Plan.

Professors of economics, efficiency ex-

A LAUGH OR TWO



EDITORIAL OPINION

Blow After Blow for Asquith.

ecessitated in Great Britain by cabinet this city sketched in a comprehensive as been held and Premier Asquith must

"Our girls don't marry disadvan ageously as often as our boys do. In he whirl of love the female doesn't seen "A pretty girl told me the other day hat she was engaged to a very rich land

"Well, well,' said I, 'and here we all hought you'd marry the eloquent young reacher who took you about so much

"Deeds speak louder than words," she Sir Thomas Lipton's grocery firm in

The Independent Voter.

There are thousands of citizens in

smile, we think at the desperate efforts

of many of the Republican leaders to se-

duce them into voting the Lepublican

ourse that has been outlined by Mr. Vandenberg and that was recited by him or the benefit of the Republicans of enesee county last night. "It is a fact that should be the regret the Republican party of Michigan that Mr. Vandenberg will not permit his

LOST-A gold rosary bearing the nan Irene Yungbluth, Return to The Mini Journal office, 3-3:21 ame to be considered. LOST-On North Front street, north of Hewitt avenue, Monday night, a fur-lined glove. Please leave at Mining Journal of-lice. 3-3-tf The very fact that Mr. Vandenberg vill not permit his name to be considered is one of the most important reasons why he would be a desirable leader for a party supercursed with personal ambi-tions.-Detroit Saturday Night. WANTED-Bookkeeper by a Munising

Toward Speedier Justice.

flice by mail. Ex-President Taft has resumed his gitation for the simplification of judi-WANTED-A good girl for general house-work. Apply 1025 N. Front street. ial procedure by a reform of the rules of practice in all federal and state WANTED TO RENT-A modern eight or courts. While simplification of the rules ten-room house. Must have hot water or steam heat. Central location. Inquire 346 E. Arch street. Phone No. 63-J. 2-24-tf would promote justice and save many itigants from impoverishment, it would inflict severe hardships upon a large wANTED-To buy a portable garage, size 12x14 or larger. Address letter D, care of Mining Journal. 2-23-tf

is making a precarious living out of his profession to keen his client in court as WANTED-An ambulance. Write to W. W. Carmody, Munising, Mich. 2-19-tf ong as he is able to pay and simplifica- WANTED-Salesmen, \$75 per month and tion of procedure would limit the extion of procedure would limit the ex-traction of fees. In one way or another the evils which have crept into judicial practice are bound to undergo corrective treatment.

In case reform is blocked, a considerable umber of possible litigants who have auses to be tried will come to the con-

causes to be tried will come to the tork clusion that injustice is easier to bear than justice which promises no certain relief, but threatens impoverishment of the citizen who appears to the law. People are learning the outcome of the law's delay and, like other abuses, vill overcome it in time .- Detroit Trib.

Gridironing the State.

With the vast power which the Comnonwealth Power company has at its command it would be natural to expect Michigan to be covered with a network of interurban railways. Interurbans are the logical big consumers of power.

In discussing the \$8,000,000 note issue for the Chicago and Michigan railway authorized by the state railroad commission and the \$1,000,000 bond issue sought for the purchase of the Saginaw The last of the bye-elections that were and Flint Electric line, H. H. Crowell of

hanges at the reopening of parliament way the breadth and scope of the company's plans.

It is particularly interesting to Grand experiences are ahead of him. The final blow was the hardest of all, for by it the government actually lost the consti-tuency of Leithburg which has been a uency of Leithburg which has been a been authorized will be for equipment, cate. onsistent Liberal stronghold and has bridges, terminal facilities, etc., for the 2-26-Gw never failed to return a representative Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo line. In addif the party since the Reform law of tion, the company already has been au-1832. Usually its majorities have run thorized to issue bonds for a line from to two or three thousand, but on this oc-casion the Unionist was returned by **a** slight plurality. Not is the ability approximation to buy the road from the following bulldings: given permission to buy the road from Nor is there abiding comfort for the Saginaw and Bay City. It has secured building, and additions to power house and government in the reflection that the control of the line from Battle Creek to Cottage "O." Proposals to be in the hands and this will be converted from of the aforesaid secretary of the board on or before 12 o'clock of the 16th day of

result was directly due to the entry of a Allegan and this will be converted from a steam to an electric line. This prom-hough Lloyd-George used the fact ises the first direct line between Grand Revised plans, specifications and instruc-the Revised plans, specifications and instruc-

masters to push its groceries in the army rule. If the labor allies of the cabinet are going out against it in this fashion. United Traction lines throughout the CHARLTON & KUENZLI and E. DEMAR, Associated, Architects. the condition of the Liberal wing will state it has gone far toward its an-Marquette, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis. e made much like that the Republicans nounced ambition to gridiron Michigan 2-23-3tw-3w aced in the United States two years ago | with interurbans. with the Progressive onslaught upon Public opinion, while watchful of the opened on a page where Professor Lovthem. The Laborites could take a large financial arrangements and the franchise ell's name was stamped. Helsel admitmajority of the constituencies away grants, welcomes the building and con- ted then that he took the book from Prorom the Liberals by such tactics and necting up of these various roads into tessor Lovell's desk several days before nevitably throw the control into the an efficient system. It means much to and that he had overlooked the one ands of the Unionists, and the Leith in- the development of Michigan; it means stamped page. In excuse he said somecident furnishes ominous evidence that much to those who would like to see the one had taken his text book on the same they are in a frame of mind to go to ex. state, and especially this side of the subject. state, linked up in that community of tremes.-Detroit Free Press.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, corner of High and Crescent streets. Hot water heat, all modern conveniences. Apply to John Robertson. 2-9-tf_

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Player-plano and music, at a bargain. Address J. C. Woodworth, Mar-quette, Mich. 2-25.17

Notice is hereby given that I, John D, Ross, am the legal owner of bounty land warrant No. 114375, for 160 acres, issued under Act of March 3, 1855, in the name of JOHN D. ROSS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

tions can be seen at the Newberry State Hospital and also at the offices of the architects. The right to reject any and all bids is

cel relief that no more such depressing

n trouble in England, the war office ac using it of bribing canteen quarter-

iament, adding the Liberal and the labor new Kalamazoo interurban.

adroitly in discussing the reverse in par- Rapids and Battle Creek through the ote and claiming the total for home If, as is rumored, the company also

FOR SALE-Two fresh milk cows. Apply to H. E. Bittner. 2-20-tf NOTICE.



job as long as he attends to its duties great value under one of the most sucand is responsive to the desires of his cessful organizers and operators who has figured in the mining affairs of the Lake at a dinner in New York: superiors.

As long as the commission applies this Superior district during the past decade. guide it, can go sadly astray, "Once, at the seashore, I nodded to ticular division of its activities is con- notable success in his newest position. cerned, the approval of all classes of The tonnage tax may go over a year,

fair-thinking and fair-dealing citizens.

MAKING PROGRESS.

mittee of the grange is coming north to a quarter he was pleading for."" The proposed highway to connect Go- look into the problem first hand. But

gebic and Iron counties would supple. the committee shouldn't find it necessary ment the proposed three miles of road to come north to ascertain that this parin Covington township, Baraga county, ticular year is not one in which an iniand would make all the counties in the tiative on the tonnage tax can be expect. The flapper, you know, is their name for western part of the upper peninsula ed to be decided ou the merits of the the young girl in shortish skirts and commercial conditions being as they are, readily accessible to one another. The question. In the light of the surround. openwork stockings who still wears her I don't blame very severely the girl who completion of these stretches of road, ing circumstances, it appears that the hair in a flap, or plait, down her back. marries for money, way will mark one of the most important committee should be willing to have the flapper's 'advanced' ideas. As there's of New York. The scene was the smokadvances with the good roads campaign question go over a year, without ref- a 'new' woman, so there seems to be ever recorded in this part of the state, erence to the facts bearing on it.

the 1914 budget.

The sundry baseball teams now being

quarters for a few weeks, the public will

for this campaign becomes significant in With Arthur H. Vandenberg's suggesthe degree that extended areas are op- tion that there is a certain impropriety in a nursery. The first said, as she ened up. When the proposed work is in Alex Groesbeck's being both a candidate toyed with a doll: finished it will be possible to get to and for the Republican nomination for, govfro, on good roads, between the prin- ernor and chairman of the Republican per cipal towns in Menominee, Delta, Alger, state committee there will be consider-Marquette, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic, able agreement. It has a certain resem-Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw and On- blance to a proposal by a man sitting tonagon counties, and it will not be long into a "quiet little game" that he should before the state will co-operate with deal the cards all the time. Would be the counties to the east in extending get away with it? trunk roads through from Chippewa and

Mackinae to Delta, Considering the roads work on a large scale, notable saves the \$4,000 in direct rates, he will had terrorized the city for weeks. tion of being one of the pioneers in the are the thing the rate-payer feels most, What shall I do?" so he can be expected to be becomingly movement. thankful at the prospective decrease in

THE TURKISH DREADNAUGHT.

Turkey's new dreadnaught, bought on the stocks from Brazil and now named lican candidates for congress in Mar- to conquer his panic. ery some time during the coming sum-appear that a pre-requisite-unless there muttered, pulling up with a foolish grin swered. mer. She will give the Turks a heavy is to be more precipitancy than wisdompreponderance of naval strength in the would be ability to carry Marquette Aegean.

This episode shows how empty is the of Hancock. county against a certain W. Frank James. pretense of the great powers at main-

taining peace in the Balkans. Turkey ... There are four entrants in the contest wants this ship for just one purpose- for appointment as postmaster in Marto attack Greece. Everyone knows this, quette. They are doing all they honor-Everyone knows that such an attack ably can to gain the plum, and no doubt would precipitate a general Balkan con- they are all willing to subscribe to the flict, into which all Europe might be pious wish that the devil may take the drawn. Yet not a power in Europe raised hindmost.

its voice against this arming of an oriental empire, which is and always has been a curse to its neighbors and to the world.

So far, Greece has failed to find any the opening of the annual major engage be able to take a brief rest, awaiting ready-made battleships to offset the Turkish purchase, but the Hellenes are ments.

by no means despondent. They have Like that of its predecessor, the path whipped the Turks on the sea against of the Wilson administration would be heavy odds before, and feel able to do it easier if there were three times as many again. The numerous rocky islands of postoflices as are actually needed to hanthe Acgean give unusual opportunities dle the country's mails. for torpedo work, and the grandsons of

those sailors who manned the fireships of President Wilson wants to keep out Ipsara in 1824 are not likely to lose any of Mexico as long as we can with honor. chances. At the same time he has seen to it that

But consider the folly of diplomacy our land and naval forces are disposed which is ready to fight to include a few in a manner that will permit of the most

Wrong for Once. he other day: William J. Burns, the detective, said "Lipton was a great friend of the late King Edward's. know. That's how he got his knightbood.

ward a young couple and said: "They are engaged. I heard him i tion, took the king to task. the palm court, pleading for just one. we are informed. The legislative com- not engaged, they're married. It was No, no, said my companion, 'they'r

he smacks,"

grocer like that! Think what you owe ociety." "But think, my dear,' the king

huckled, 'think what I owe Lipton.' Inexperienced. Frank J. Gould, at a luncheon in Nice

The Human Banknote, "Wherever the English congregate

Michigan who regard the governorship "We can't all earn \$5 a day sweeping of Michigan as something more than oors in automobile plants, and so, horse race, and who care little about party victories, and who have been voting in increasing numbers in recent campaigns for the best man, irrespective of What amazes all England today is the The speaker was Miss Elsie DeWolfe parties. They will be rather inclined to

ing room of the Colony club. a 'new' flapper. "A poor girl," Miss DeWolf went on,

"Two new flappers-it's a character-'married an aged millionaire. istic story-were taking tea together "'Oh, how could you do it?' a friend asked her. 'Such an old fellow, too!' "'My dear,' the young bride replied, 'I don't like Jack. He's so crude.' if you were starving and somebody gave

"'Crude? How?' said the second flap- you an enormous banknote-a banknote for a million—would you bother to look "'When he kisses,' the first answered. at the date?'

His Shied.

The Burglar Alarm. Abraham Lowenstern, secretary of the in this state. They will surely look be-Opening her eyes Mrs. Grayson saw Poultry Dealers' Protective association, bind the candidate to see what he stands a masked man. By the light of an elec- said of a poultry fraud: trie torch he was ransacking her dressing

The proposed reduction of \$4,000 in case. quette county is entitled to the distinc- power plant. However, the direct taxes and if I don't be will kill me; craw of a pound pullet. and if I don't he will get my diamonds.

"Defences? Oh, yes, I've heard a de-Then-she pinched the baby, "Wow!" shrieked the outraged infant, cious noises in his chicken bouse in Like a flash the burglar wheeled and, pi

as fast as his wobbling knees would perthe night. Talk is heard about possible Repub- mit, he rushed from the room. Not unand shouted; til he had run many blocks was he able 2. Who's in there?' the Rio Janeiro, will be ready for deliv- quette county. For such an one it would "That noise sure gets my goat," he chickens,' Uncle Cars voice softly au-

So he banged on the door ty Republican club last Friday:

is to succeed again in state and national gusted with farm life. affairs, it will only be by following the

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LOWER STATE NOTES a construction gang, to prevent the immediate death of August Bohnhoff, an

Erin township farmer, whose right leg ANN ARBOR-Dr. H. H. Cumming. was crushed when his team, frightened head of the university health service, has announced that beginning with next has announced that beginning with next fall every freshman in the university would be required to receive instruction in resuscitating the apparently dead. The number of deaths from drowning in The number of deaths from drowning in the Huron river here has led to this Gratiot road eight miles south of Mt. Clemens when a motoreyelist attempted ticket merely for the purpose of beating order. to pass. The machine skidded into the

a candidate on some other ticket, and ADRIAN-In an effort to save his horses, which ran away and struck the only incidentally for the purpose of reteam from being crushed by a train on telephone pole. The motorcyclist eshabilitating a great political organization that has been, and may vet be, of the Wabash railroad, Williard Goods caped.

service to Michigan. They will not be narrowly escaped death when he was ANN ARBOR-The order for deportastruck by the train and hurled forty tion of the matron and assistant matron quickly attracted, we think, by a party that lacks the spirit of sacrifice and the feet. He was stunned but got up and of the University of Michigan hospital courage of sincerity that gave the bull walked a mile to a doctor's office. He last Thursday has brought home as nevsuffered two broken ribs. The team er before to the heads of the hospitals oose such a following in one campaign escaped. here the need for a scientific training

SAGINAW-County Clerk Pearson school for hospital matrons in the Unitfor, and what his party stands for, and served an order on William F. Payne, an ed States, and it is more than a bare "New York buys 300,000 pounds of just why he is running. There has been attorney, to show cause why he should possibility that this incident may be the

sand weekly that it pays for at the marked evidence of that attitude of not be disbarred. Assistant Prosecuting means of just such a training school Mackinae to Delta. Considering the comparatively recent date at which a comparatively recent date at which a start was made in this district with good dozen of the other. If the taxpayer be no other than "Murderous Mac," who gravel to their poultry before it is Rapids. It is because new leadership is Payne, acting as receiver of the King that turns out scientifically trained hosshipped here. It's no uncommon thing needed in the Republican party, and un- Furniture company, received \$1,200 pital matrons," said Miss Pindell, superprogress has been made with it. Mara properly trained matron is just as necleadership, that Mr. Vandenberg has re- use.

ceived more public endorsements than EAST LANSING-Students here are is the dietician, though that is someessary to the wellbeing of a hospital as "General Carroll, you know, heard sus-"General Carroll, you know, heard susment on his speech to the Genesee Coun- It is rumored that steps will be taken American hospitals, but somehow, we by officers of this year's hop to present seem to be the unfortunate institution

"If the Republican party is to be re- information contradicting the statement whose matrons must not remain." mited: if the progressive wing is to be that 90 per cent of the students who atbrought back into the fold; if the party tended the ball had been thereby dis

> LANSING-Application was made to the state railroad commission by H. H Crowell for permission for the Michigan & Chicago Railway company to purchas the Saginaw & Flint Electric Railway company. The commission authorized a note issue, but informed the representative of the Michigan & Chicago Railway company that the commission would take under advisement the prope

sition to acquire the property of the Saginaw & Flint company.

three years old, an inmate of the Bay moisten the scalp and rub it in gently county poor farm, is due to come into with the finger tips. the possession of an estate of \$26,000 as sole heir of his father, Michael O'Con- if not all of your dandruff will be gone, nor, who died five years ago. At that and three or four more applications will time O'Connor could not be found, but completely dissolve and entirely destroy turned up about a year afterwards after every single sign and trace of it, no

declared incompetent and Edward Por-ter, local attorney, was named guardian. and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, O'Connor has lived at the county farm glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel for three years. a hundred times better.

ANN AROR-C. L. Helsel, a junior in If you want to preserve your hair, the engineering class, was given a dis- do by all means get rid of dandruff, for honorable dismissal from the university nothing destroys the hair more quickly. by the engineering faculty. Many books It not only starves the hair and makes and instruments have been stolen during the last few months. Three days ago Professor A. H. Lovell, of the electrical and everyone notices it. You can get line engineering department, happened to quid arvon at any drug store. It is in-pick up a book which Heisel had and it expensive and never fails to do the work.

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Do this tonight, and by morning most

he chanced to read in an old newspaper an account of his father's death. When have.

he came home to claim the estate he was You will find, too, that all itching and



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The directors of the Copper Country

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effect that Editor Alanne wins by

score of 16 to 17. The close score indicates that in th

as in the hockey league race. The teams or factions seem to have been pretty

well matched. The row, as previously has been explained, was over the retention of Severi Alanne as editor of Tyo mies and it became so bitter that the two Hancock factions took it onto the

Alanne against 16 against him indicates Christian association. 33 stockholders.

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IS NATIVE OF CALUMET.

question there has been as much interest J. G. King, Now of Munising, to Be Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the West.

J. Garfield King, a Calumet native. oorn and reared in that community, will tion. There survive three sons-James games on L'Anse bay. The L'Anse and leave this afternoon with his family for and George, who have been in the em- Pequaming teams have had an even Los Angeles and other points in Cali-fornia to visit for a short time with company for a period of forty-three eided to try final conclusions on neutral two Hancock factions took it onto the format to tisk for a short time will go to Ross-fiends. Mr. King later will go to Ross-land, Wash., where he will become sec-Just what the vote of 17 in favor of retary of the Rossland Young Men's Christian Source at Houghton.

is not known, unless the directorate of Mr. King has had marked success in the Tyomies company is composed of Y. M. C. A. work. Starting in the eighteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. assistant in the office and later physical

The result shows that the radical and director. Five years ago he was appointed conservative factions of the Socialist par-ty in Hancock are pretty evenly divided. Mr. King is well liked in Munising and Alanne holds the editorial chair by the it is with regret that the directors narrow margin of one vote and this is a there are letting him go to the Wash-

Rossland, Wash., is a live and growtween the principles as represented by ing town of five thousand people on the the factions and a mighty little motion main line of the Northern Pacific. The of the pendulum would knock Alanne off railroad, in fact, practically backs the

But the victory of the conservative backs numerous other enterprises, for party would seem to indicate that the the Northern Pacific made the town poseducation and a gradual leavening of the masses with the principles of the faith, work and hopes to soon have one of the foremost association branches in the while Gust William Toppari, leader of Far Northwest. The other faction, popularly is supposed Mr. Kingele and the foremost association of the foremost association branches in the foremos socialists of Hancock are not all in favor sible. With backing of this sort Mr.

the other faction, popularly is supposed to incline to more militant methods. In any event, there is a truce in the Tyo-mies ranks, the wrinkled front of civil war has been pressed back for the nonce and the human race is safe for a time. excellent records in field and track The division was organized in 1877. It and the human race is safe for a time. sports.

for Municipal Office.

-United City Ticket-

Frank Aaltonen Halted.

Frank Aaltonen, the fiery young Ne-gaunce Finnish orator, who has been PRIMARY ELECTION DAY. such an active organizer and agitator Hancock Voters Will Choose Nominees for the Western Federation of Miners during the strike in the copper country has started out on a lecture tour, thus emulating "Big Annie" Clemens, the Calock. The candidates are as follow: umet woman agitator. But Aaltanen does not seem to have such easy sailing as has Annie. He headed for the Finnish Mayor-Abram Ojala. centers of the Dominion of Canada but Treasurer-Charles E. Roulean. his progress in that direction was im Clerk-William Hoffenbacher Eneas McAuley. peded by the impregnable wall of Brit-First ward-Supervisor, John L.

So-Called Conservative Faction of Hancock Socialists Scores in Row With Radicals. The unofficial report from Duluth and from certain quarters in Hancock regarding the row in the socialist organization over the editorial policy of Tyomies, the Finnish socialist daily, is to the effect that Editor Alanne wins by a

PIONEER OF THE DISTRICT.

Country More Than Six Decades.

Squire John Jeffery Lived in Copper Date Set by Directors-Fate of the Fair Country More Than Six Decades. Hung in the Balance.

"Squire" John Jeffery, a resident of the Keweenaw peninsula for more than sixty years, died at his home at Lauri-Citizens' National bank building, at

Mr. Jeffery held several offices under of Baraga county will be played in the the early Republican administration of Amphidrome tomorrow afternoon, com-Keweenaw county, at various times be mencing at 1:30 o'clock. The contesting ing supervisor, superintendent of the teams will represent L'Anse and Baraga, poor and justice of the peace. He was Open-air hockey has created a deal of member of the Calumet Congregation- excitement in Baraga county this winal church from the time of its organiza- ter and there have been some spectacular

Lansing-and one-daughter, Mrs. Will-

ST. PATRICK'S OBSERVANCE.

Calumet Hibernians Plan Big Celebration of "First Day of Summer."

The gathering of the Hibernians of the copper country in Calumet on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is expected to railroad, in fact, practically backs the association there, backs the town and backs numerous other enterprises, for the Northern Pacific mode the proposed at Chiion No. 2 have made elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors the entertainment of the visitors. The feature of the program will be tion. The association will have to do

Mrs. Delia Isler, for the last year acting superintendent of the Houghton county tuberculosis sanitorium, has re signed to devote herself to district work in a larger field. Her successor has no

been named.

Members of Divisions No. 2 and 3, of Calumet, will meet at the Laurium bank hall at 8 o'clock the morning of St. Patrick's Day and will march from there, This is primary election day at Han- headed by the Calumet & Hecla band, to the Sacred Heart church, where a special pontifical high mass will be cele-brated. At the church the band will

play several selections.

Ishpeming KEANS WIN BOWLING MATCH.

MRS. DELIA ISLER RESIGNS.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD MEN.

F. R. Bolles and F. W. Taylor Attend a

Meeting in Chicago.

F. R. Bolles, general manager of the

Copper Range railroad, and F. W. Tay-

or, general manager of the Keweenaw

Central, left Monday night for Chicago

to attend yesterday a meeting of the

Dr. N. D. Kean, of Coleraine, and son, Dudley, former residents of Ishpeming,

and Early in the afternoon the members are developing into expert howlers, ac-of the visiting divisions will arrive in Har- Calumet by rail. Division No. 1 of Han-of the Duluth Herald, who says: "One

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and wholesome

No disagreeable odor or taste that scientists find in beer in light bottles.

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Dr. George E. Gallen of Hancock has

returned from a visit to Chicago, New

several of the country's leading hos-

pitals. In New York he met several

former copper country people. Among them were Dr. Guck now a New York

specialist, and James B. Dunstan and William Parnell.

SKI RACES NEXT SUNDAY.

will be awarded.

York and Boston. Dr. Gallen visited

Aaltonen was in the American Soo ris; alderman, J. E. O'Neill; constable, last Sunday and intended to go into the FEEL YOUNG!

ish authority.

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand. Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. First ward-Supervisor, Toivo Hilt-unen; alderman, Martin Maki, constable, Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flush-

ing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics. Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

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Fourth ward-Supervisor John Nummivnori; alderman, John G. Tuira; constabell Kaloe Kauppi. APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. The following citizenship petitions were posted yesterday by County Clerk

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Erik Kumpula, Demmon. Eari Sutinen, Demmon. Edio Heikkinen, Quincy. Herman Kallio, Quiney.

Mayor-Carl A. Parts.

Clerk-Herman Louko

stable, A. A. Kantola.

Treasurer-A. O. Sarell.

Second ward-No candidates.

Third ward-Supervisor, Carl E. Hiet-

ala; alderman, Gust W. Toppari; con-



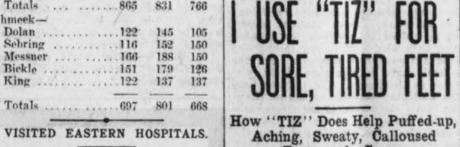
If you don't find them in your town, write us, and we will see that you are supplied through your local stores. Duluth, Minn. F. A. Patrick & Co

cock and Division No. 4 of Dollar Bay of the most interesting bowling matche will travel by Mineral Range special, ever pulled off here was staged at the C. Sidney Donohoue and John Schneider. will travel by Mineral Range special, according to present arrangements. Di-vision No. 3 of Lake Linden will go to Calumet by street car. All the divisions, including No. 2 and 5 of Calumet, will meet at the Mineral Range station, Red Jacket, whence they will parade through the streets of Calumet and Laurium. The Lake Linden division will be accomparated in the games, as agreed. At the end of the Second ward-Superior, Charles S. Mason and Leo Ebertosky; alderman, Fred Francis and William Waara; constable, Harry O'Shinsky and John Penpraise. Third ward-Supervisor, John Funkey and David A. Case; alderman, George ohnson; constable, Albert Beakley. Lake Linden division will be accompanied ninth game May and Watts were twen-Fourth ward-Supervisor, Richard by the Lake Linden band. The Quincy ty-seven pins in the lead, but the Keans Hosking and Edward Cashion; alderman, band is expected to accompany the Por-tage Lake divisions. The Calumet & won by a margin of twenty four pins." leorge W. Davey; constable, Matt Heela band will also appear in the par--Socialist Party-

Following the parade the Hibernians will gather at the Red Jacket town hall, where addresses will be made. Among the speakers will be Dr. J. E. Scallon and Daniel Crowley of Hancock, D. F. Foley of Lake Linden and James Kelley of Calumet.

BOWLING SCORES.

AHMEEK BOWLERS DEFEATED. Monday evening teams No. 1 and 6 The Mitchell bowling team of Hancock the Empire alleys, No. 6 winning by won all three games in a match with total number of pins and No. 1 two Denn the Ahmeek bowlers at Hancock Mon-out of the three games. In the second Haust (sub.) played at Ahmeek shortly. The pinset- former won two of the three games. match, between teams No. 1 and 4, the According to a new rule, substitutes will record Monday evening, requiring but be allowed any score that they can thirty minutes to spot the pins in each make. The details of Monday's games game. The scores follow: follow: Team No. 6- Fisher 190 159 118 Frenette 154 160 143 176 160 190 Ahmeek-

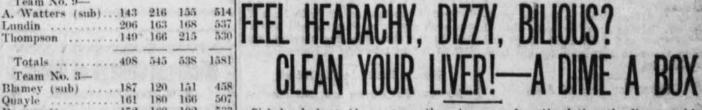


Aching, Sweaty, Calloused Feet and Corns.



A ski race will take place in the copper country next Sunday under the direction of the Janne Athletic club of Haneock. The riders will race from Hancock to Chassell and return, covering the entire distance on the ice. The contest will be open to the public. Four prizes

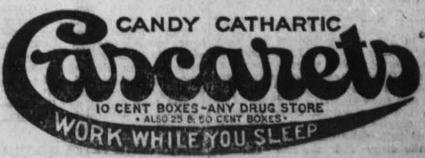
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State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucat
Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tred feet.
Good-bye corns, callcuses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no or dimping with pain or drawing up our face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exulations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feet. "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feet. "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feet. "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feet. "TIZ" as a dream feet. TIZ" is harmlest. "TIZ" is a dream feet. TIZ" is magical, any druggist or department store. Dort suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet har never swell, never hurt, never get tied. A year's foot confort guaran-teed or money refunded.

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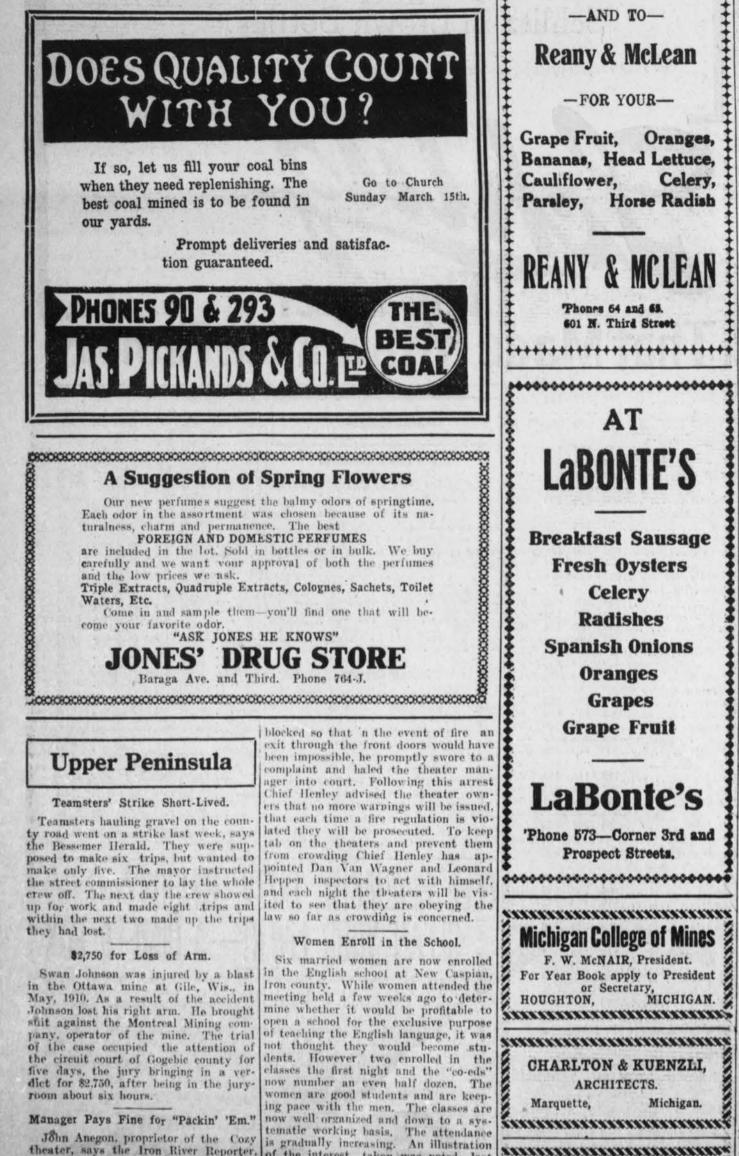
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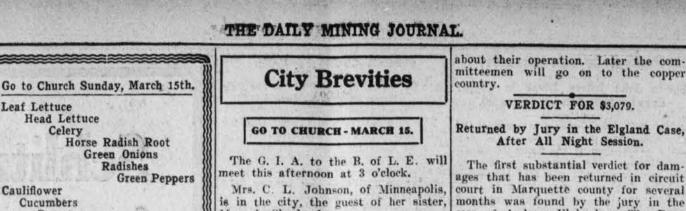
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PROMPT DELIVERIES

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is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Sharland. case of Andrew Elgland vs. The Ray mond Concrete & Pile company, which Division No. 4 of the A. O. H. will reported yesterday morning, after an all night session, that the plaintiff was enmeet at Keough's Hall this evening, invening at 8 o'clock. titled to recovery in the sum of \$3,079. A meeting of the fire department will

Suit was brought because of the death he held this evening at headquarters. of Joel Elgland during the construction The annual election of officers will be by the defendant company of the L. S. onducted. & I. concrete dock at Presque Isle. The family of the dead man resides in Fin-E. Lundin, a tailor, came to Marquette

om Fond du Lac, Wis., arriving yester- land. Elgland was killed by a fall of about lay morning, to take a position with he Crawford company. forty-two feet from a trestle work

traversing the dock about midway be-Marcus Schaaf, state forester, who at tween its deck and the water level. I ended the meeting of the Northern was set up' that his fall was due to Forest Protective association vesterday, defects in the trestle work and to his left last evening for lower Michigan. not having been properly warned about Mrs. C. J. Smith and children conthe danger involved in his work. Dam

cluded a three weeks' visit here yesterages in the sum of \$35,000 were asked day and returned to their home at W. P. Belden represented the defendant Trout Lake. They were guests at the residence of M. P. Youngs, Pine street. company and LeGendre & Driscoll the plaintiff. It was asserted last night that Theo Johnston, of Ishpeming, employed it had not been decided whether or no in the forestry department of the Clevean appeal would be taken.

land-Cliffs Iron company, was a Mar-The court is now busy with the dam quette visitor vesterday, in attendance age suit of Mrs. Winifred Robbins at the sessions of the Northern Forest administratrix vs. Trebilcock Bros., the Protective association. plaintiff seeking to recover for the death Mrs. Donald McLeod, formerly Miss of her husband in a cave of ground in

Helen Reinhardt, of this eity, was in Marquette between trains yesterday, on the defendants at the Silver lake dam her way from her home at Garnet to Champion to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinhardt. The Marquette lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its annual banquet at Fra-

will hold its annual banquet at that ternity Hall this evening. The banquet will be for the members and their fami-lies and the members of the Northern is a number of other cases remain to be disposed of. gram will be presented.

CONTEST TONIGHT.

Song Recital Last Night-Miss Lint m. Annual Event Will Be Held This Even music director at the Northern Normal, and Mrs. A. T. Roberts were listened to ing at the High School. ov an appreciative audience in a well-

The annual Peter White oratorical and hosen program presented at the Northdeclamatory contest will be held this ern Normal last evening. There was a evening at the high school. An admis large attendance of students and towassion of fifteen cents will be charged. The contestants who will be heard in Death at County House-Francis declamations were selected Monday even-

'hornton died yesterday at the Mar- ing in an elimination contest, but as lette county poor farm, after an ex- there were only four entrants for oraaded illness. He was aged eighty tory no elimination event in oratory was ears. Nothing is known of his an- held. Following is the program for to ecedents and it is thought it is unlikely night's entertainment:

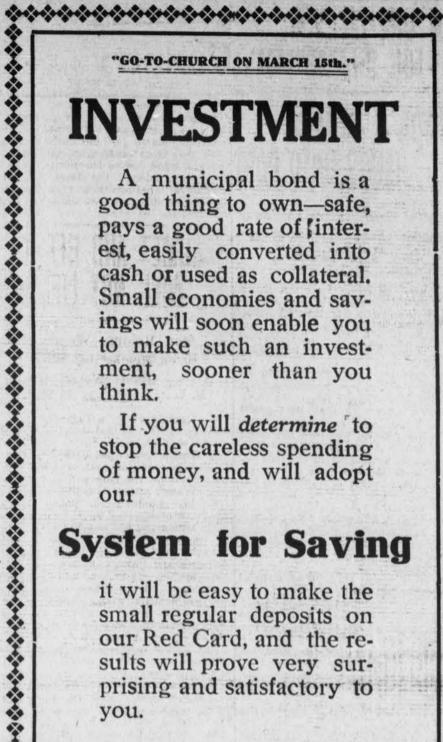
t will be possible to locate any rela- Boys' quartet, "Drink to Me Only. tives. The aged man had lived in Mar-... Arr. by C. Adams J. Corbett, W. Morrison, H. St. John, juette for many years. M. Borresen.

Pardon Board Coming-The board of Oration, "A Plea for Our American ardons will meet at the Marquette Forests" orison next week, beginning Monday, Mildred Bell.

and will probably hold sessions over Oration, "A Plea for Knights of Today" three days. Since its last meeting here Marian Hathway. the board has changed membership, with Oration, "Helen Keller".

the exception of D. N. Travis, of Flint, Lois Parr. Governor Ferris having named Demo-eratic appointees to fill two vacancies. A large number of cases will be heard "The Mission of Modern Am-

Vocal duet, "See the Pale Moon". Lumbermen Pleased-The fall of snow heavy, but it is very acceptable to the Declamation, "Eulogy on Lafayette". lumbermen, who profess to see in it Frieda Fine. augury that the weather will harden up so as to give them an opportunity to haul the remainder of their logs to good advantage. Hard weather through the Gertrude Krafft. greater part of March would be a boon Declamation, "Inaugural Address" to the loggers. Many would be forced to accept heavy losses, were the spring Walter McKie, Boys' quartet, "Forsaken" ... break-up to occur unusually early. J. Corbett, W. Morrison, H. St. John, Matinee for "The Tattler"-For the M. Borresen. benefit of "The Tattler," the Marquette Declamation, "The American Flag" High school publication, a matinee per-. Beecher formance will be given at the opera house at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Declamation, "Christopher Columbus" usual program of pictures will be shown The "Belles of Seville" will be the vaude-Harold Thompson. ville attraction. This troupe consists of Declamation, "Character of Washingfive young women and one man, all of ton" whom are Spanish. The company gives Grace Zerbel. a European dancing novelty. It will Music, "The Assembly Waltzes". Atherton on it, and the second wagon will again nclude its engagement here this even-High School Orchestra. Decision of judges Judges on Thought and Composition-Service Already Melered-Putting the treet lighting service on a metered Frank J. Russell, Rev. W. H. Smith, Proasis will involve no extra expense, it fessor C. C. Spooner. Judges on Delivery-J. H. Primeau, Jr. was explained yesterday, for the reason the street circuits are already Professor S. S. Stockwell, James Russell, that thoroughly metered and the records c LEARN TO USE GENIUNE GAS COKE the plant show just how much current AND SAVE MONEY.



Wednesday Morning, March 4, 1914.



Garbage Collection Service Is for Gar- down as much as possible, and still give an adequate service bage Alone.

FATHER POWERS PLANS SCHOOL. Commissioner Sink, of the department public works, who has the direction Marquette Man Embarks On Former the garbage service, gives warning Ambitious Project. against the disposition of many house

holders to look upon the garbage wagon as a likely depository for all sorts of man, now pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Father Powers, a former Marquette ation, "The Mission of Modern Am-erica" Mildred Magers. Signa Gilling and Estelle Patrick. Among the material placed in the garbage cans is waste paper and much other inflammable stuff that might as well be burned on the premises. "The only paper that should be placed "The only paper that should be placed" man, now pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Virginia, Minn., is interested with his parishioners in a project to provide a parochial school in the city, and it is regarded as assured that it will be carried out to success. Prom-

in garbage cans is that in which gur-Lafayette"... in garbage cans is that in which gur-Everett bage is wrapped, and there shouldn't be assured Father Powers of generous iltoo much of even that," Commissioner nancial assistance in putting the plan too much of even that, Commissioner nancial assistance in putting the plan Sink said yesterday, "The cost of gar-bage collection will be unreasonably high if we are called on to haul away rub-bish other than garbage, and we don't intend to do it. The city officials should have the fullest co-operation of the householders and business and hotel men in this matter, and a word on the popular clergymen in Virginia, and ha subject should be sufficient." has been most successful in his work Only one-garbage sleigh is now being in the Our Lady of Lourdes congregaoperated, the other sleigh having been tion. laid off a few weeks ago, when Com-SPECIAL SALE. missioner Sink took over supervision o Mott the service. The business houses and Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats hotels are visited and parts of the resibishing-Everett up the scope of the service will be up-ereased to meet all reasonable demands ment Store. (1-20-tf.)

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theater, says the Iron River Reporter, of the interest taken was noted last was arrested upon a warrant sworn to week. A man who had enrolled at the by Fire Chief James B. Henley and fined beginning of the school went to Pentoga Justice Curley for "packin' 'em." The to work in the sawmill. When the mill fine and costs amounted to \$9.60. Ane- burned down and he was thrown out of found both aisles filled half way down to the stage and the rear entrance INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO had been warned about crowding employment, he returned to Palatka and

PALACE LIVERY STABLE JOSEPH FAY, Prop.

hef the grange will not take up the is-sue this year. Mr. Anderson has been informed that the legislative committee

they have been consuming. It is the accuracy of the information in the It takes nearly two ton of high-grade Save Your Hair! . Make It Soft, ence how dull, ssession of the superintendent that Pennsylvania coal to make one ton of makes it possible so closely to estimate, coke. That is why you get fitty bushels he prospective saving under the new of coke to twenty-seven bushels of coal in a ton. All the dust, dirt, soot, tar,

Feature at Opera House-One of the gas, sulphur, smoke, etc., have been rest interesting picture features that moved at the gas plant. Genuine Gas has been shown at the opera house of late weeks will be the Hagenback-Wallace circus pictures announced for Friday than coal and the furnace should aland Saturday. These .famous shows, ways be kept full of coke whether you which visited Marquette a few seasons want a hot fire or not. ago, have one of the finest menageries that has ever been organized, and the animals have a large part of the pic-tures to themselves. The pictures take

the on-looker through an entire circus

day, from the arrival of the circus train to the setting up of the big top, the scenes about the grounds and later the performances under the canvas. They are particularly popular with the chil-

Doubt the Report-United States Steamboat Inspectors York and Gooding are doubtful of the correctness of the report from Menominee that Captain Wescott, the supervising inspector for the district, has reversed their decisio ancelling the certificate of Captain Ma

kinnon, of Menominee, as a result of their recent inquiry into the loss of the barge Plymouth last November. They are ordinarily informed of such rever sals and they have received no word that their decision in the MacKinnon

case has been overturned. Captain Mae-Kinnon assented that he had received an exact duplicate of his former certificate, but when pressed to allow it .c e inspected he asserted he had mislat among his papers.

Grange Committee Coming-Charles I. Anderson, of L'Anse, upper peninsula organizer for the state grange, was in Marquette yesterday, attending the meeting of the Northern Forest Protective association. Mr. Anderson is one of the members of the grange who has

been urging that the organization should move slowly about seeking a tonnage tax by initiative, and he expresses a be-



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seraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy

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please you most, will be after a few Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine Danderine from any drug store or toilet and downy at first-yes-but really new counter, and prove that your hair is as To hold fire over night shut flue damper and all bottom draits and open charging door. (2-18-tf.) hair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately dou-bles the beauty of your hair. No differ-ment—that's all.





Wednesday Morning, March 4, 1914.

FOR ONE APPLICANT

Attorney General Says the Liquor

Law Does Not Contemplate

Building Up Monopoly.

While in Marquette, where some of

the saloonmen have found that it is be-

yond their power to obtain even one

license, and where it is not likely that

interest that the attorney general, Grant

Fellows, has handed down a formal

opinion in a case arising at Grand Rapids

municipal board to grant more than

There is no direct prohibition on this

action in the statute, but the attorn y

general says that, notwithstanding this

the law does not intend that such a

thing should be done, for if it could b

up to the total number of saloons per

missible under the law, and it would

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to come to pass. Unless something

much out of the ordinary happens, they

say, the men whose names were en

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Your druggist will refund money if

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dorsed last week will get the red cards. formation relating to mining-the tem- \$504,881.37, while the company's con-after having made the requisite pay- perature underground, the operation of tributions totalled \$625,482.87. The after having made the requisite pay-ments both to the city and the county treasurer. The additional treasurer is the solver of the solver of

Those of the saloon men who find it social welfare and the longevity of the contributions arising from accrued divicessary to make new adjustments and life of a miner. This information was dends on 472 shares of Calumet & Hecla ousy making arrangements for opening submitted by Mr. MacNaughton. stock in which the aid funds were in-The proceedings began with the in- vested. for the year 1914-15. A number will

establish themselves in new locations. troduction by Attorney Rees of Mich-For a period of forty months the Calumet & Hecla men were not required The men who expect to get the licenses igan statutes with reference to voting, are not particularly concerned at the which one of the federation witnesses to make any contribution to the fund. changed status of the business here, had claimed were violated. The statutes the company paying their share and its They would naturally have preferred to in regard to making arrests without own, as well, and when payments again have had the license fee remain at \$500. warrants and the breaking into a house were required an advance of 21/4 per cent. but they believe that their increased without a warrant also were read into in wages was given to take care of the profits will permit them to more than the record, despite the objection of the aid fund dues. However no contributions make good the proposed additional \$250 federation attorneys. have been made since Jan. 1, 1913, the

Mr. MacNaughton told the committee fund having a large surplus, amounting of the temperature in the conglomerate to \$76,933,80.

workings, which he said was 80 degrees. To meet the requirements of the Mich-The rock temperature in the lower igan compensation act, the rules of the depths is 87 degrees, the witness explainaid fund have been amended and to aling that the figure was obtained by bor- low compensation not covered by the ing deeply into a rock, inserting a therstate measure. The question of adminmometer into the aperture and sealing istering the fund was gone into in detail he hole for weeks or months. In the and the committee manifested consider-North Tamarack shaft, he said, the high- able interest in the entire subject.

st temperature was at the thirty-first level, where the theremometer registered 89 degrees. Under ordinary conditions

Medical and Hospital Service.

Medical and hospital expenses from May 1, 1871, to May 1, 1913, cost the however, the temperature at this point was between 80 and 84 degrees. company the sum of \$1.528.291.46. The The question of ventilation, generation sum of \$1,064,912,39 was collected from of gases and smoke was next taken up, the men, leaving a sum of \$463,379.07 the witness confirming statements that that was paid by the company. It was gas existed in the broken rock and that brought out that the company had bewhen rock was being dumped into the gun the work of erecting a \$200,000 hoscars this gas became released and ocpital, but the work was halted by strik casionally resulted in a headache. The ers on July 24. It also developed that gas he described as a nitrous acid gas. free medical service is being extended to This topic was generally discussed and strikers, even to this date.

the witness volunteered the information The housing problem was the subjec that extensive experiments have been much inquiry by the committee, Mr. made in an endeavor to obtain a powder MacNaughton said that the company generating less gas. However owned 764 houses which are rented to it developed that the men are expected to let employes at the rate of \$1 per room per the compressed air drive the gas and month. The houses recently were apsmoke from the drifts, but it is expected praised and a value of \$981,500 was that the air will not unnecessarily be placed on them. This, however, is about \$225,000 less than the cost price of the wasted. In general, the witness testified, the circulation and ventilation were ouses. For ten years, the annual cost f repairs to the houses was \$61,228.97.

and the company received \$61,863 in rent. Operations of the Aid Fund. leaving an annual profit of \$634 on the Mr. MacNaughton gave a history of investment.

the Employes' Aid fund, explaining the uses and purposes of the fund and presenting a statement of its finances. The

men contributed fifty cents a month, the company giving a similar sum. From July 1, 1877, to Jan. 1, 1913, the contributions by employes amounted to

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houses, for which they have paid no rent since July, and that no one has been evicted from houses or farm lands owned by the company. The matter of school houses situated n company land and owned by the Calumet & Heela and churches situated on

No Strikers Evicted.

It was brought out that a few strikers

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nen on strike-still live in company

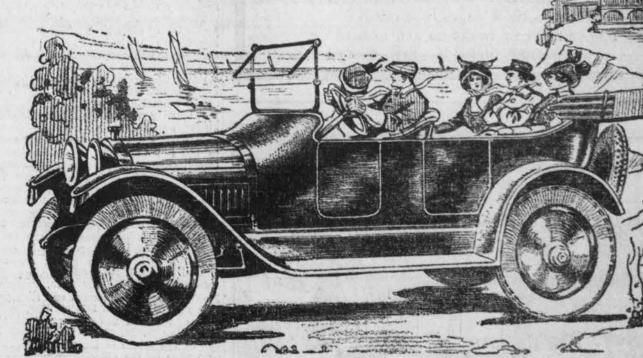
ompany land was given brief attention The value of eleven schools is placed all \$352,270,31 and the rental is \$11,126.68, or 3 per cent, on the investment. The

uated on land that is leased for a period of five years, with the privilege of re-

newal. The pension fund, from which \$87,000 was paid in sums varying from \$9 to \$38 **ATTACKED IN COLORADO** monthly since 1904, was mentioned by the witness and the method of applying the pension was explained. Any employe more than sixty years of age, who has worked for twenty years or more for the Miners Try to Show Congressmen company, it appears, is entitled to the pension, and in the event that the pen That Huerfano County Is sion is insufficient he is employed at his regular salary and the pension is addi-Ruled by Operators. The payment is made for a tional. eriod of five years. The much-mooted forty-year limitation was brought up through the introduction of this subject, and it developed that only recently a man fifty-seven years of described as "the kingdom of Jeff Farr." and costs amounting to \$7. age was given employment.

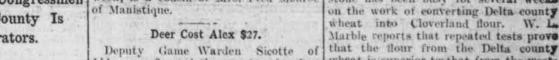


Model Glenwood "36"-Electric light-ing and starting-\$1275 Model Brunswick "25" 5-passenger-Electric lighting and starting-\$975

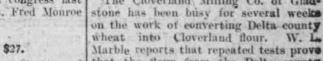


POLITICAL CONDITIONS was done to the furnishings by water. **Upper** Peninsula Mr. McNamara believes that the fire was of incendiary origin, and he has well grounded suspicions as to whom the guilty party is. They Are Cousins. Delta Wheat High Class. Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who resigned his seat in congress last week, is a cousin of Mrs. Fred Monroe

Liquor Law Violator Fined \$75.



The Cloverland Milling Co. of Gladstone has been busy for several weeks



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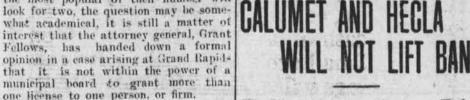
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city license fee.

No Man Holding Western Federation Membership Will Be Given Work.

(Continued from Page One.)

he legal for the board that has the tually were on strike. power to grant licenses to allow them. Chairman Taylor asked the witness and thus establish a hard and fast it was his position that the companies monopoly in the saloon business. The law, the attorney general says, did not the president of the United States or any would not let the governor of Michigan. contemplate the establishment of such other high-minded person attempt to settle the trouble

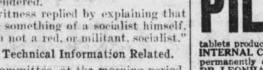
Wherefore if there is any Marquette "I personally will not agree to allow saloon man who has been considering any person on earth to arbitrate a questhe project of going out after a brace tion between 4,700 employes who are of licenses, he might as well give it up. faithful and loyal and 240 employes In the light of the attorney general's who are on strike," replied Mr. Macopinion it is likely, even if it was pro-Naughton, "As to the conditions which disposed to do so, that the commission they arbitrarily would impose on the men now at work. I think it would be would grant more than one license to outrageous, uncalled for and unjusti-While there continue to be rumors

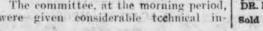
fiable that there will be additional applica-Mr. Taylor asked if that attitude did tions for saloon licenses in Marquette not indicate a lack of confidence in the and that there is a chance that the con: mission will reconsider some of the ap

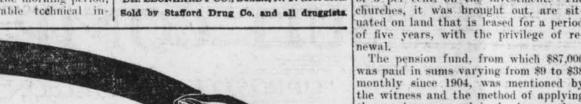
officials named "It does not indicate lack of confidence in anybody," returned the witness, with emphasis, "but I know this is my pocketbook, and I am not going to let rou or anybody else arbitrate to deide whose pocketbook it is." Congressman Casey inquired whethe

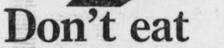
was a condition of reemployment that nembership in the Socialist party should

surrendered. The witness replied by explaining that "was something of a socialist himself. although not a red, or militant, socialist. Much Technical Information Related. The committee, at the morning period









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After a brief recess, Attorney Rees announced his intention of submitting statements from the payroll to combat statements of federation witnesses relative to pay dockets. No objection to the procedure was raised The Calumet & Heela \$40,000 library, containing 30,000 volumes of literature

the \$45,000 public bath house, propose clubhouses, visiting nurses whom the ompany is contemplating engaging and ocial welfare work were explained in detail, as was first aid work among the

Under the subject of mortality among ine employes, concerning which it was shown that Michigan has a smaller death rate than Montana, Utah and Arizona, a table showing the longevity of the ife of the miners was introduced. This illustrated that 403 employes who began work fifteen years ago have thirty-one sons at work; 427 who were employed from twenty to twenty-five years have sixty-three sons at work; 433 who were iaw on the pay rolls from twenty-five to thirty years have ninety sons at work. and 111 who were employed for forty



Began With Small Red Spots. Cried Almost Day and Night. Used Cu-ticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Well in One Week.

R. F. D. No. 2, Jackson, Mo. - "Our daughter who is ten months old was suffering from an eruption all over the body. In the beginning they were

small red spots and afterwards turned to bloody sores. We tried all sorts of ointments but they did not procure any relief for our child. She had no rest day or night and we tried everything to procure relief for our baby.

She cried almost day and night and we scarcely could touch her, because she was covered with sores from head to foot. "We had heard about the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and made a trial with them, and after using the remedies, that is to say, the Soap and the Ointment, only a few days passed and our child could sleep well and after one week she was totally well." (Signed) August F. Bartels, Nov. 25, 1912,

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The political condition of southern

Colorado was the target at which the Gets Contract at Munising. United Mine Workers aimed in the first George Nebel has returned to Gladday's Walsenburg battle before the constone from Munising with the announcegressional committee investigating the ment that Nebel & Sons have received coal miners' strike. Major C. H. Coan, the contract for extending the intake a pioneer lawyer and farmer, was the pipe at that port into the outer lake. witness whose testimony focused the at- Work will begin as soon as possible. tention of the committee upon the The contract is a \$10,000 job. charge of political interference by coal

operators, Major Coan said he believed the county was under the control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. When the witness used the phrase "the kingdom of Jeff Farr," Judge J. C. Northcutt, counsel for the operators, asked:

"Did you ever hear anybody but yourself so characterize Huerfano county?" "I think I heard you so characterize it," flashed back the witness.

In the campain of 1912 Judge North-cutt had attacked the coal companies. Malloy Ball, his head swathed in bandages, took the stand to testify that

James Brewster called for the county jury which acquitted Ball's alleged as- says the Ironwood News-Record. The woman paid the fine. sailant.

T. M. Hudson, clerk of the district court, said he thought seven or eight Tombstone Industry for Live Town. of the jurors were deputy sheriffs, but he did not remember that any of them was challenged. He declared that twenty our men were drawn on the jury panel for the February term of the district contemplating opening a shop and discourt when Miller was tried and that twelve of them were deputy sheriffs. The city next week for the purpose of lookwitness explained that a list of three ing the city over and procuring a site, undred names is deposited in the jury says the Pioneer-Tribune. The tombbox and a majority of the names have stone man is much pleased with the been the same every year for ten years, stragetic location of Manistique and its A year ago Judge A. W. McHendrie, of shipping facilities. He uses pneumatic tools and employs from five to ten the district court, ordered him to destroy the list ... The county commissionskilled faborers. Every little helps. ers later certified to a new list, which was substantially the same as the cl.

CUT HAIR AS SHE SLEEPS.

Man and Woman Snip off Locks of Ohio

Nelsonville, O., March 2 .- Mabelle Dresher, twenty, employed by the Bell telephone system's company in this city. aroused her parents at an early hour in the morning by her screams. They ran to her room and found her in her night clothes, lying across the bed in a dazed condition with her Leavy golden tresses its way upward from the seat of its inout off close to the scalp.

Police were summoned and the house searched. A rear window was found ing will exceed \$900 and much damage raised and the tracks of a man and wo nan were found in the snow.

No clew has been found and the girl is unable to give any description of her assailants.





Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Bros (1-14-tf)

Anse confiscated the carcass of a deer wheat is superior to that from the west-Walsenburg, Colo., March 3 .- In the in the possession of Joseph Alex the ern wheat. In the first place, the grain district court room here today Sheriff other day. Joe appeared before Justice is fuller and, in the next place, it weight Jefferson Farr heard Huerfano county John Campbell and paid a fine of \$20 sixty-two pounds to the bushel. Mr.

Marble says that about four thousand bushels of wheat was produced in the county last season. The wheat was grown from seed supplied by the Cloverland Milling company. The company made the selection after making a careful investigation as to the best variety for the region. It is expected that much nore wheat will be grown this year.

Telephones Ablaze.

A number of telephones connected Doyle Rule Is Resurrected. with the county line were put out of commission at Newberry and a scare The Doyle rule has been brought back into prominence for the first time in several years. When logs are plentiful struments located in business places the log buyers trot out this torture about town burst into flames. The stick; but when the logs are scarce it is trouble was caused by some of the heavpromptly put back into hiding and the ily charged electric wires coming in con-Scribner rule is touted as the great and tact with the telephone line, creating condescending virtue of modern log buya short circuit and sending such a ers .- Diamond Drill.

heavy charge of electricity through the telephones as to cause them to ignite. All telephone users about town discon-Mrs. Roselia de Cresera, one of the nected their instruments and as an add-

most brazen of the "blind piggers" who ed precaution the are light circuit was Louis Miller, a deputy sheriff, broke his are reported to infest the eastern part of cut out for the balance of the night. the city, pleaded guilty in the circuit Had the occurrence taken place a few court to a charge of violating the liquor hours later, after the business places records, which he declared would show laws, and after being severely lectured had been closed, a number of serious that seven deputy sheriffs sat on the by Judge Cooper was fined \$75 and costs, fires might have resulted.

Big Sum for Building Work.

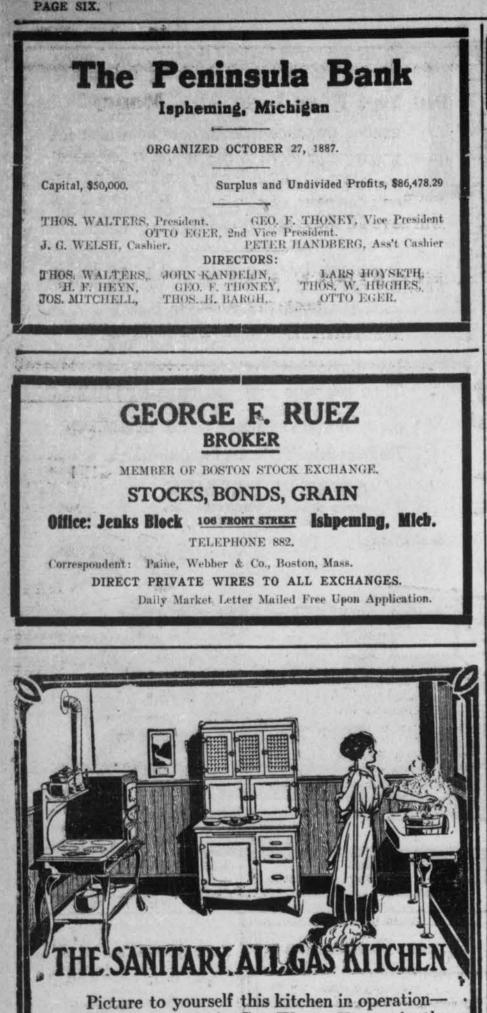
More than \$1,000,000 will be spent in ouilding and improvements in Iron River Notwithstanding that Manistique is this year. This, says the Reporter, is a onsidered one of the liveliest cities in conservative estimate based upon work the peninsula, and far from dead, a low- contemplated, work that is under actual er peninsula monument manufacturer is preparation and the record of last year. The building of the Iron River, Crystal tributing center here, and will visit the Falls and Stambaugh railway, which will commence in the spring, will involve the xpenditure of \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Chicago & Northwestern will creet a passenger station at a cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000. Double tracking to the new station and freight sheds, and another line on the dist and north side of the river, together with the new yards, will make a grand total of \$100,000 to \$150,-000. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Fire Is Laid to Incendiarism. will build a \$20,000 passenger station Fire was discovered in one of the and the work on its yards, side tracks ooms of the St. James Hotel at Manis- and switches to mines will bring that tique about 10 o'clock Saturday night road's expenditures up to anywhere beby a passerby who ran into the hotel office tween \$50,000 to \$100,000. The Peninsula and notified Mr. Davis, the manager. The Power company has already made an appropriation of \$\$0,000 to \$100,000 for latter extinguished the blaze with several pails of water. As the fire had eatinstalling two new units in its power en through the plastering the proprieplant and making other improves tor, Patrick McNamara, employed These items make an aggregate of \$500,man to watch the building and shortly 000 to be expended upon big work alone after 3 o'clock in the morning, the fire Added to this sum are several thousand broke out at the roof, it having eaten dollars that will be invested in street improvements and the large sums to be ception. The blaze was extinguished by spent in crecting business blocks and the fire department. The loss on the buildresidences. D. Gastra alone will build fifty dwellings.

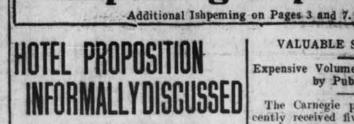


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Committee Appointed at Advancement Association Meeting to Ascertain Sentiment.

The plan to have a stock company usiness and professional men purchase he Nelson house, which has been unde onsideration by the Ishpeming Advance nent association, was informally di-

ussed at a meeting yesterday after-oon. A. J. Yungbluth, D. J. Sliney and H. Moss were appointed by the pres lent to act with the industrial con mittee in ascertaining the sentiment among the townspeople with regard to the project. The committee will confer with influential citizens, and if the proposal meets with their approval it will be brought up at a general meeting of

he association. 'The success of the plan will depend almost entirely on the attitude of the ien who are now to be interviewed. liberal subscriptions for stock would be ecessary to get the project started. Those who were in attendance at yesterday's session were enthusiastic about the project. Varions ways of

starting the subscriptions for stock were talked over. Upon the presentation of the follow

ver made a motion that the Advanceetition of the boys for the enforcement of the law regarding the furnishing of nor, cigarettes, and cigars to minors "There has been presented to the mayor of this city by the Boys' club of

the Ishpeming High school a petition asking that he do all in his power to enforce the state laws controlling the sale of liquor and tobacco to minors. Believing that if this petition is given publicity and receives strong support, it will be much more effective, we, the members of the Boys' club, realizing your influence and power, ask that you give your support to this petition." The sum of \$25 was voted to the Ishpeming Y. M. C A. for the use of

one of the rooms of the "Y" during che past year by the association. It was voted to join the Upper Peninsula Association of Commercial Club Secretaries, which was recently orgaized at Escanaba.

Reports on Meeting. V. S. Hillyer, who attended the recent

meeting of the Upper Peninsula commer-cial clubs at Escanaba as a delegate from the Ishpeming Advancement association, presented a report of the session, as follows: "In accordance with your request, I attended the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Commercial clubs held at Es-



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make a valuable addition to its shelves. Among them "Modern Art," a history of painting, by Haldane MacFall, published by the Dana Estes Co., of Boston, in eight volumes, is probably the most valuable. The work contains 200 plates in

panied by their parents, may go to any painting from the year 1400 up to the This view buse for ten cents. This picture has recently been show: present. Another work is "Women," in at many of the large theaters in Chi ten volumes, each devoted to a different cago and Milwaukee, and has drawn ountry. It gives the history of women large crowds. It is said to be a mu in all ages, and is issued by George Barmore powerful play than "The Third ie & Sons

"Ireland", in six volumes, tells of the scenery and nature of the country. The work is profusery illustrated. Four addi-theater the past two nights, will close tional volumes are, "Traits and Stories their engagement tonight. of Irish Peasantry," Brewres' "Crowne

Masterpieces of Eloquence," in ten volumes, is one of the additions. Four volumes of "The Life of Christ." told in story form for young people, are also

mong the new books. The library has received a large shipment of fiction, non-fiction, and juvenile after having entered a plea of guilty. books, which will be placed upon the He assaulted Tony Codutix, a fellowshelves as soon as they are catalogued.

MOTHER OF OTTO EGER DIES.

Mrs. C. Eger, of Watertown, Wis., mother of Otto Eger, passed away Sunday afternoon at the age of eighty-four

years. She had visited here several times be harmless. It should be pleasant to ing communication from the Boys' club and was known to many Ishpeming peo-of the Ishpeming High school, V. S. Hill- ple. Mr. and Mrs. Eger are now in lain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is ple. Mr. and Mrs. Eger are now in lain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is Watertown for the funeral, which is to the mothers' favorite everywhere. For ment association endorse the recent be held today. Pneumonia was the sale by All Dealers.

WAS HEAVILY FINED.

cause of death. The Anderson Jewelry

store, of which Mr. Eger is manager

"The Lion and the Mouse

his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and there

will be three shows this evening, the

first at 7 o'clock. A matinee will also

e given Thursday afternoon at 2:3

clock. Twenty and ten cents will la

the special prices. Children, accom

fore Judge J. D. West Monday aftertoon at 5 o'clock on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$55. countryman, with a revolver between First and Main streets on Monday, and later was arrested by Officer John Olds.

THE MOTHERS' FAVORITE.

A cough medicine for children should

Degree." The Savoys and their acrobatic built

Big Clean-Sweep Sale John Lucarello, who was arraigned be-

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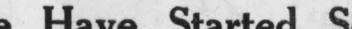
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How convenient for cleaning and scrubbing-and time-saving to start ' your various cooking operations.

Think of the modern Gas Rangeespecially equipped for any mode of cooking-heat easily regulated to a "just right" temperature-no dirtno ashes-no excessive labor, and all this comfort and convenience at a low cost for gas.

The best demonstration of the merits of these "comfort makers" is to see them in operation at our showroom or a postal will bring you complete information by return mail.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework One who can stay home nights. Mrs. A. L. Brownell, 408 E. Bank street. 3-4-3t

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canaba, Feb. 3. "There were present the secretaries from the Manistique, Menominee, Mar-quette, Iron Mountain, Ewen, Houghton, Escanaba, and Ishpeming associations. The meeting was called primarily for such clubs as have employed secretarics, and are making a special effort to get new industries located in their towns. However, in the constitution adopted the officials of any Upper Peninsula commercial club or association may be members. A constitution was adopted and M. H. Barton, secretary of the Commercial club of Manistique was elected president, and G. P. Chamers of Menominee was elected secretary. "Membership dues were fixed at \$5 per annum for each club or association joining. The object of the association appears to be to promote co-operation ong the various commercial clubs for the development of the upper penin-sula and advertising the same, to ex-change information about methods of meeting loc" conditions and problems for the benefit of the local businessmen

or instance, it appears that the Menstalled a system of credit rating for the benefit of the local merchants, which Klein's famous play, will be shown in The "Lion and the Mouse," Charles are this evening. This is one of the to the benefit of the merchants. most remarkable and strongest dramas "While this organization of associayet produced by the film companies and tion officials is primarily for the benefit it has been received with great favor of the paid officials, nevertheless, I be-everywhere. It is much more complete lieve it will pay the Ishpening club to

than the play as acted on the stage. join the association and pay its \$5 mem-The picture's were shown in Marquette bership dues when called on. "While in Escanaba, I was told that last week to capacity houses. It is announced by the management that after the theater is filled for the first per-formance tonight no one will be admit-

formance tonight no one will be admit-ted to the lobby until the advertised time ted to the lobby until the advertised time This is to "I also attended the meeting of the for the second performance. This is to prevent the crowding and jostling wit-and heard President Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural college, also Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota. Governor Eber-

BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET. hardt made a strong impression on his This evening, in the club rooms of the audiquee, convincing them of his sincerleveland-Cliffs Iron company, the C. C. ity, simplicity and good opmmon sense company bowling league will be enter- He told what the Minnesota communitained at a banquet. Will Rose and Wal- ties were doing along the lines of comfrid Elson won first honors in the mercial development, and also touched league and W. H. Moulton and Carl Eck- upon what the state was doing in eduleague and W. H. Moulton and Carl Eck-ler were the second best teams. David fundeen rolled the highest score. The banquet tonight will start at 6 o'clock, or shortly thereafter.

saying Give the boys a chance to run a 100 yard race and they would be BOCK BEER THIS WEEK. The famous bock beer of the Upper Peninsula Brewing company will be on draught Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7. 3-4-3t

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in the work of undertakers not so much in the general part, but in the unseen details.

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ISHPEMING.

a road map of the upper peninsula, and distributing these maps among the automobile clubs and owners of Wisconsin and Illinois, wth the view of promoting automobile touring in this part of the country. I have prepared and sent a map of Marquette county roads to Mr. Chambers of Menominee who will see to the publishing of the same."

THE FORTY YEAR TEST. An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than for-ty years. It not only gives relief-it cures. For sale by All Dealers.

We Have Started Something,---Something That Will Interest Every Reader of This Paper.

We Are Going to Quit---We Must Sell Everything

Every article in the store will be sold regardless of cost, value or loss to us. We want to close up this business just as quick as we possibly can. That is the reason we are going to hold the Greatest, Most Unmerciful Price-Slashing Sale ever attempted in Ishpeming.

Here is the greatest opportunity to save money---and lots of it---you ever saw or heard of.

For over three years this store has enjoyed the patronage of the people in and around Ishpeming. We have always given you the best possible values we possibly could. In this way we have built up a reputation for carrying only the most reliable goods at all times.

Now, then, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock sharp this sale will open to the public with greatest bargains ever advertised---come, and come early. There will be enough salespeople to handle the crowds easily. Watch the newspapers for further news of the Greatest of All Sales.

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

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ISHPEMING STORE, 203 Main Street

Sunday, when he made a standing jump [air, turned a sensational somersault. of 164 feet. The old mark of 148 feet The feat of the intrepid Blair boy was 1909.

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Anders Haugen, of Milwaukee, made a Chester creek.

QUALITY FIRST

Haugen, Chippewa Falls had stood the assault of all skiers since greeted with a shout that echoed and re- A. Haugen, Milwaukee. . 156 choed over the snow-crested hills and A. Nordby, Superior 144 In addition to the great riding of Hall, reverberated down the valley of the D. Lind, Mt. Horeb. . 130 H. Hall, Ishpeming. 162

The House You Buy Your Piano of----

-Look well to its standing. Not only is there satisfaction in having an instrument whose superior worth is fully established, but there's satisfaction, too, in buying of a house whose high standing is known to all. And, besides, it's good to feel that the house you deal with considers no transaction really closed unless your satisfaction is complete and permanent.

To state that you bought your Piano of the House of Grinnell tells of superior quality of greatest value, of strongest protection, of matchless service.

We have been selling Musical Instruments for nearly Thirty-five years-an established home concern! That we have the confidence of the public-that it's to your advantage to buy here, the fact that we have sold more Pianos in the state than all other Houses combined, conclusively shows.

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EXCLUSIVE MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVES Steinway Pianos, Knabe, Grinnell Bros. (Make), Sohmer, Vose, Sterling, "Pianola" Player-Piano, etc.

EASY TERMS



which will be held this evening, after th praver meeting, when he will formally tender his resignation.



Health. held this evening. James Miller, of Marquette, was a:

shpeming business visitor yesterday. on in your blood, and the tell-tale company's headquarters. Arthur Oman leaves this morning for symptoms are a pale face-colorless lips. Skanee, where he will visit at his home. Lashen finger nails, poor circulation, and

Miss Lillian Quine will entertain toshort breath, and more serious diseases norrow evening at a "500" party at her are easily contracted when in this conome on Vine street. What Vinol did for Miss Yvonne

Harold Gill is spending a few days in Holmes of Fall River, Mass., it will do Beacon, where he was called by the death of his grandmother.

The Ishpeming and Negaunee clubs played auction bridge at the rooms of little or no result until Vinol was the Negaunee club last evening. commended, and after taking three The meeting night of the Knights o

olumbus has not been changed. Plaas been improved. I do not suffer any more to that end have not materialized. The women of the Swedish Lutheran ing headaches as formerly, and I am mines church will serve coffee in the young stronger than I have been for years." people's hall this afternoon from 3 to We ask every anaemic or run-down, 5 o'clock.

weak person in this vicinity to try a B. V. Fenk and A. C. House, of Cleve bottle of Vinol with the understanding land, were visitors in the city yesterday, that their money will be returned if it going from here to the American mine does not do all we claim. The Stafford the score of 11 to 10. at Diorite. Drug Co., Marquette; also The F. P

Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and J. E. O'Donoghue, Negaunee The members of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet in P. S.-Eczema Sufferers! We guar antee our new skin remedy, Saxo. the church Thursday and Friday after-

noons, to sew. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emi

Lindfors died Monday at the home, Na ional Mine location. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

During the sparrow season, just closed hpeming boys have been paid bounties on 1,314 birds, according to the figures of City Recorder R. H. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Young were presented with a beautiful library lamp by the members of the Graham street club at a meeting held Saturday evening. The funeral of the late Captain John Gill was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, West Division street. Interment took place i the Ishpeming cemetery.

A straw ride party was enjoyed Satrday evening from the home of Mr. and Mus. Thomas James, of Ten Kilns. Games were played atter the return of the party, and a miduight lunch was

erved Henry Girzi, Sidney Goodney, N. Van brunt, E. Smith, Jr., C. D. Cole, E. R Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Yates went to Houghton Monday to witness the Por-tage Lake-Calumet hockey game Monav evening.

The Marquette county road commison has moved its offices from the Hughes building, Main street, to the rooms in the Miners' National bank building that were formerly used by the Marquette County Telephone company. George D. Westerman, of Laurium, up-ber peninsula field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday morning on his way to Iron Mountain, where he will remain for a short time before proceeding to Escanaba. Mr. Westerman was in Marquette Monday evening, attending the opening neeting of the Peter White club.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION.

For constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by All dealers

Ed Ross was taken to Marquette yes-terday by Marshal Newcombe, to serve thirty days in the county jail for being MAKE PROTEST AG MAKE PROTEST AGAINST runk and disorderly. John Trudell, who succeeded his broth-

Bremen, Germany, March 2 .-- A large er. Peter Trudell, as representative for the Puritan Candy company, has gone to mass meeting of persons connected with If you are anaemic, you need more Milwaukee to spend a few days at the Bremen's tobacco interests was held at the bourse conight to protest against the

growth of the Anglo-American tobacco The members of the Lady Alpena so ciety will meet hereafter in Levine's hall, Hamburg and Dresden tobacco organizainstead of Kirkwood's hall, as formerly. tions also were present. A resolution The meetings will be held on th was passed declaring the combination to third Thursday of the month. be a grave danger to German business The fifth of the series of Mason

interests and to Bremen's tobacco trade. for every anaemic run-down person. She dancing parties will be given Friday says: "I have been weak and anaemic evening in the Masonic hall. The Star since childhood, always had 'that tired theater orchestra will furnish the music. for some time past against the Angle-

feeling.' Tonic after tonic was tried with Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock. Leo L. Wilcox, chief engineer of th has invaded the German eigarette in-Republic Iron & Steel company, with dustry, gained control of a large number bottles, my appetite and digestion have headquarters at Gilbert, Minn., is spend- of leading factories and established a ing a few days in the city on busines from insomnia, nor do I have distress- at the company's Hartford and Cambria pendent manufacturers and dealers unitchain of retail stores. Recently inde-

ed in a general protective league and In the games in the inter-class basket- appealed to the government for asball series being played at the high sistance against the invaders. Predictions were made that the result of a school this week the juniors won from the freshmen by the score of 16 to 4, promised government inquiry into the The sophomores defeated the seniors by situation would be the passage of a aw for the establishment of a government cigarette monopoly. "The Parasite." a three-reel Lubin

AMERICAN INVASION.

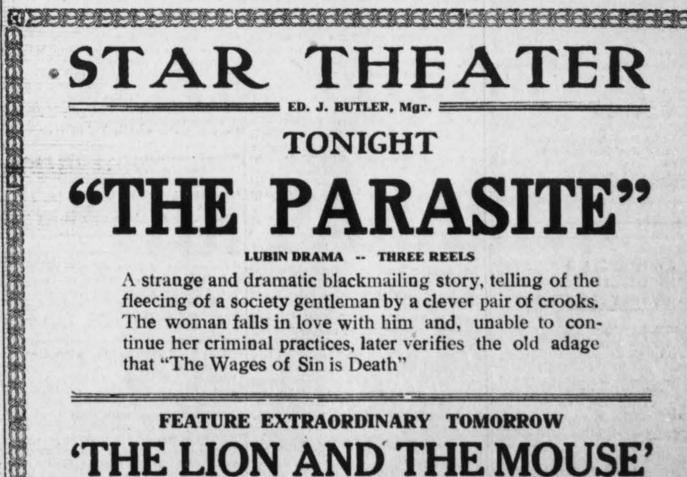
mbination in Germany. Delegates from

There has been agitation in Germany

American tobacco combination, which

rama, will be a feature at the Star theater this evening. It deals with a Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Bros.' strange and dramatic story. Other pie Music House. (1-14-tf)

Matinee



CHARLES KLEIN'S BIG SIX-REEL PRODUCTION

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN - FRIDAY - MATINEE AT 4:15

Prices for this picture - Adults 20c; Children 10c;



PAGE EIGHT.



Members of the Northern Forest **Protective Association Suffered** Merely Nominal Losses from Timber Fires During Months of

Addressing the Annual Meeting Of the 107 fires reported the causes as Here, Secretary-Forester Wy-Clearing land man Reviewed the Accomplishment in 1913 and Outlined Plans for Further Developing Work. Campers

Representatives of some of the largest Traction engines landowning interests in the upper peninsula assembled in Marquette yester-day to attend the annual meeting of the Berry pickers Lightning Incendiary Northern Forest Protective association. Pipe. At the business session T. A. Green of Ontonagon; C. V. R. Townsend, of Ne. Deer shining Outbreak gaunce; W. H. Johnston, of Ishpeming; J. E. Sherman and A. E. Miller Unknown of Marquette; C. H. Worcester, of Chieago and F. H. Smith, of Traverse City were elected directors for the ensuing

heard and approved.

land in the upper peninsula is listed amounted to approximately \$1,900. in the association, and is protected through the season of forest fire danger by a force of twenty-two rangers or-Munising. Last year the income of the association was \$17,000, of which \$10. "A single fire not mentioned in the type of lamp it is replacing association was \$17,000, of which \$10,ranger service. Its efficiency was shown the protective work.

Interesting Afternoon Session.

The afternoon proceedings of the association, conducted in the opera house. were worthy of a larger attendance of townspeople than was present, for they had marked interest for the layman, as well as for the members of the association. One of the talks on the program saw logs, a McGiffert loader and several thus if they did not stand up their was a resume of the work the state of Russell cars. The foreman of the camp first cost is so high that it would procforest protection by Marcus Schaaf, the state forester. He was heard attentive ly, and his paper showed that the public a special fire warden, as had some five Michigan is doing in reforestation and domain commission has in hand com or six other employes, at the request street illuminating lamp in Marquette prehensive plans that will be the means of the company. of working out much good for the tate.

R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the Northern Hardwood and Hemlock Manufacturers' association, of Wausau, Wis., lec illustrating his remarks by ninety slides showing the Alaskan forests and the methods of working them. The timber tured on the timber resources of Alaska resources of Alaska are confined to its southern territory and are not extensive enough to make that country much of press of the peninsula, township boards, a factor in the export trade. They are however, ample to supply the local market for many years to come, and they tributed to the newspapers through the will be largely drawn on for that purpose

down a lighted match. leave his camp logging costs in cash are added, the profire unquenched, fail to properly guard his burning brush; when some lumber concern or railroad will operate an engine "During the season approaching imlacking the proper equipment; and when portant publicity measures will be un-anyone of these careless actions occurs dertaken and the entire scope of proa season of drought and is accom- tection be more fully developed to the anied by a "sixty-mile hell-wind" un- end that we may, a year hence, report toward destruction is sure to occur re-gardless of patrol, public cooperation and all other measures which may have been ganized." thoroughly developed.

Fought 107 Fires. HYDROGEN FILLED

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"During the season of 1913, one hundred and seven fires, necessitating labor in quenching, were reported to this office. n addition a large number of incipient the Danger Period Last Year. fires were put out by your wardens without the necessity of assistance and

locomotives, railroad and log-

Slash burning, county road and

ging 22

before any headway had been gained. If It Is Shown to Give Good traced by your wardens were as follows: Service, It Will Decrease the No. PC

Cost of Street Lighting.

LAMP BEING TESTED

By selling the city current for street lighting at the same rate that is charged other consumers there will be a reduc tion in the annual cost of this service of about \$4,000, according to the estimate of Commissioner Sherman and Superintendent Retallic in the proposal outlined in The Mining Journal yesterday morning. And if the experiments now being

conducted with a hydrogen filled Mazda lamp made clear the advisability of introducing it generally there will be another considerable saving.

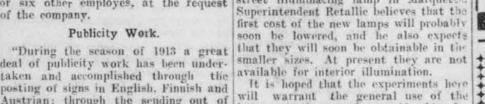
Total107 100 One of these lamps has been installed "The loss occasioned by these fires up- at the corner of Ridge and Third streets year, and the reports of the officers were on listed lands, while burning over a in place of one of the arc type of lamps total of 4,780 acres of which 2,560 acres used for street lighting outside of the In round numbers, 2,130,000 acres of were purposely burned to destroy slash, business district. As far as it has been tested, it has been shown that its cur-

"Fires occurring on abutting lands not rent consumption an hour is 245 watte. listed for patrol and hence not coming against 550 watts for the arc lamp under the immediate jurisdiction of our replaced. This is a saving of over 100 ganized by and under the direction of patrol force, burned an aggregate ter- per cent. The general efficiency of the Secretary Forester T. B. Wyman, of ritory of 11.280 acres causing a loss of hydrogen filled lamp is given as 7-10 of a watt as against 11/4 watts for the

000 was expended for the support of the summary of those given herewith is The new lamp is filled with hydrogen made a special report owing to the fact gas, whereas the ordinary type of lamp by the fact that the losses by fire by that its occurrence was caused through is exhausted of all air and the filament members were purely negligible. In his the direct carelessness of the operating glows in a vacuum. The hydrogen filled report Mr. Wyman outlined in detail the company. I refer to the fire of the Lake lamp has so far been manufactured only year's operations and his plans for ex. Independence Lumber company of June in the large sizes and in such limit a panding and making still more efficient 5th. The report of your warden for this quantities that it is difficult to get any territory is to the effect that the fore- considerable supply. Superintendent Reman of the camp where this fire oc- tallic is now trying to secure an addisurred had been preparing land about tional shipment, so that he can place

the camp for a potato crop. One or more of the lamps in use, with the purtwo log heaps had been left smoulder- pose of determining whether their gening until a very strong wind arose and eral introduction is advisable. cattered the sparks into the surround. One thing it is desired to find out is

ng timber. This fire burned from one and whether the lamps have a considerable me-half to two million feet of skidded life. They cost \$5 apiece at present, and under whose direction the land was be- ably not be advisable to introduce their Superintendent Retallic believes that the first cost of the new lamps will probably soon he lowered, and he also expect



TOUR BEING MADE

ments can be completed in advance.





Federal Forest Service.

The most interesting feature of the afternoon's program was a graphic illustration of the workings of the federal forest service in the western states by a moving picture film showing the incep- were then properly mounted and posted tion of a forest fire, the discovery of at the intersection of roads, upon trails, its existence, the rallying of the federal etc. and gave accurate information to pursued to overcome it. The picture federal service than an hour of talking with much interest.

Extracts of the annual report of Sec. retary Forester Wyman follow:

"The patrol season of 1913, having as a guide the experience of the two preceding years was in nowise experimental and your wardens, from their previous acquaintance and added experience were able to undertake active and satisfactory work at the very outset of the season. with the result that, though the seaso: or 1913 was one of more trying conditions. the actual losses occurring upon the listed lands of members of the association were held to a very immaterial fig-

"The total area of upper peninsula timber lands listed with the association for the season was 2,139,081, which acreage was patrolled by your twentytwo mounted wardens. To satis" ctorily patrol this area your wardens were obliged to have an eye to fully twice as much in addition. Constant changes and changes for the worse, were going on upon the listed lands because of the fact of constantly increasing areas of slash caused by forest operations, and the almost entire lack of destruction of this slash by those who created it. Unless definite plans are made to rid operated lands of this constantly increasing quantity of fire-fuel, and carried out to the letter, there will come a day when some careless individual will throw

timber lands. Go-to-Church Mar. 15

WHEREAS, the 15th day of March, has been designated oy citizens of Marquette as a date when special effort shall 1. made to convene the people of this community at public wor ship in the several churches

WHERAS, we recognize the churc to be the only permanent in-stitution whose sole aim and object is to establish righteouness in the world; therefore !

RESOLVED, that the Marquet Study club give unqualified at proval of thi Go-to-Church mov ment and plege its members to co-operation with the Marquette citizens in their endeavor to procure on the above date the largest possible attendance in the churches.

MARQUETTE STUDY CLUB.

draw attention to the serious results of grease the expense of street lighting fire, and through the co-operation of the PLANS FOR BOOSTER corporations and individuals and through the employment of special articles dismedium of the American Press associaion each one of which brings out from one to several important points in relation to fire provention.

Publicity Work.

"During the latter part of the patrol Marquette Motorists Who Will eason nearly one tuousand destination Take Trip South Requested to igns were printed, paraffined and sent Send in Their Names. to the wardens for posting. These signs Marquette motor enthusiasts who derangers to fight it and the methods they woods travelers relative to the direction sire to participate in the big Cloverland and distances to cities, villages, farming booster trip to Chicago next July are did more to show the efficiency of the centers, lumber camps, hunting shacks, requested to communicate with Secrerailroads, etc. By means of these des- tary E. A. Daley, of the Marquette Comcould have done, and it was followed tination and direction signs it is well mercial club. Plans for the tour are igh impossible for even a stranger to now being formulated by the Cloverland

lose his way in the woods and it is pro- Association of Commercial Secretaries posed to follow up this plan of woods and an effort is being made to ascertain posting to such a point that woods how many cars it will be possible to have in line, so that detailed arrang travelers will be fully safeguarded.

Damage by Beaver.

As the booster tour originated in "During the season your wardens were Marquette, it behooves the motorists nstructed to gather information as far here to see to it that the "Queen City as possible relative to the actual dam- makes the best showing. Fifteen owner age to timber lands caused by beaver, of automobiles already have pledge A summary of the reports of your men, themselves to participate and there while necessarily very incomplete owing no reason why this number should not to the fact there was much territory in- be doubled.

accessible because of high water and be- It has been tentatively agreed that ause of the fact that the scope of the the motor parties from various cities in territory was so large that complete de- Houghton, Ontonogan, and Baraga countails could not be gained in one season, ty shall meet in Marquette. Accomnevertheless shows some interesting fea- panied by the Marquette tourists, they tures. The total number of dams re- will proceed the following morning to ported was 337 of which forty-nine were Ishpeming, where tourists from Neold, open dams and 288 were closed at gaunee also will be waiting. From Isle the time of the investigation, of which peming the party will journey to Iron number 206 showed flooded lands only Mountain and from there to Powers on flat areas devoid of timber growth, where it will be joined by touries from in older swamps and bottom lands and Escanaba, Manistique, Sault Ste. Marie "The territory about the open dams the district. From Powers the party and judgag by reports received from and hean largely operated hence it was will tour to Menominee, and the follow-"down the line" no little trouble will in all cases without apparent damage. and other points in the castern part of had been largely operated hence it was will tour to Menominee, and the followimpossible to state whether or not actual ing morning will start for Chicago. The be taken by Wisconsin commercial and damage had occurred, since the timber route through Wisconsin has not been motor organizations to entertain the had been removed. The eighty-two definitely decided upon, but it is problosed dams show a total damage of over able that a day and a night will be \$10,400 or approximately an average of spent in Milwaukee. The party will \$125 for each closed dam existing in spend at least twenty-four hours in Chicago. A feature of the visit to the

"Any figure given as to the actual Windy City will be a tour of the city lestruction by beaver must be relative since the damage may be purely one of hindrance to operation, to travel, etc. In the other hand the loss may be actual in the case of water killing standing timber-valuable cedar poles being killed through flooding and hence re-

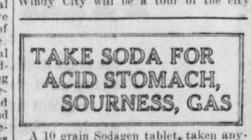
er peninsula,

duced to the value of shingle timber and tie cuts. Spruce, ash and other lowland hardwoods killed by flooding rapidly decay and are often a total loss. The loss occasioned by beaver, however, will rapidly decrease from this time on, owing gases, and sweeten the stomach, thus to the trapping now permitted by law which will within a short time practical- relieving Indigestion without fail. Indigestion does not result from a lack of ly exterminate the beaver from the upligestive juices as most folks believe, but

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