Mining Companies Introduce Evidence Tending to Show That the Wages in Keweenaw Region Are Much Better Than Represented by Witnesses for the Federation

Telling of Bringing Hundreds of two negro girls. Men to the District, Superin-Were Confined Against Their Will-Night Sessions to Be Held

sarge mine in February, 1911. A. E. Governor Won't Take Increased Pay. Petermann, of counsel for the operators, day he worked from January to July, the people at a fixed sum.

What the Books Show Rickard Got.

In his testimony, W. J. Rickard, president of the Calumet union of the Western Federation, had asserted that he received only \$4,30 for twenty-six days' work in the Oseeola mine, that about ers of America, in convention here, detwelve years ago. Mr. Petermann said the company's books showed that Rickceived \$47.25 for twenty-one days' work on the strike of miners in Colorado.

The proposal occasioned a heated dethe same mouth in the North Kearsarge Late. mine, operated by the same company. He said Rickard had worked at the he had averaged \$5.10 a day.

the pay received by fifty or more mine workers who had appeared as witnesses for the strikers, or whose pay dockets for low months had been introduced. They proved, he said, that the general average was high, even though the wages received in certain months were low. He read other figures in support of his contention that it was the custom to

ior mine, testified that he was sent out they produce." by the mining companies to employ men .

ers would introduce Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, at the hearng in Chicago as a witness on the depor-

The committee expects to begin holding conclude the hearings in this district Fuel company. by the end of the present week.

The cross-examination of Mr. Macfore he concluded. At that point At- United Mine Workers. torney Hilton referred to the salary of Mr. MacNaughton, asking him if it is SIEGEL BANK DEPOSITORS not \$100,000. Shaking his finger at the Denver man, the witness replied: "My salary is not \$100,000 and, further than that, it is none of your business,"

Day's Opening Testimony.

tramming. "Did trammers prefer the long push in the shaft?" he asked. A-I said some might prefer it. haven't any conviction or belief on the subject, one way or the other.

Q-You haven't any interest in it? A-Oh, yes. I have an interest in it. They do not tell me this, but through Captain Knox they said they would pre-fer a contract and he gave them one.

ing ground? Yes, in the conglomerate. Q-It is not due to bosses failing to

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEGRO'S 30-YEAR SENTENCE FOR STEALING KISS FROM GIRL AROUSES IRE AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles; Calif., March 4.- Protests, threats of recall and denunciations poured in today on Judge Willis of the superior court because of his action yesterday in sentencing to thirty years' imprisonment Charles Guyton, a young negro, convicted of highway rob bery, although his only loot was a white

Deputations of white women visited the judge today to demand that action taken to save Guyton from such severe punishment.

Man Guilty of Various Offenses.

Judge Willis explained that the negro ad been convicted of highway robbery. He had taken a dime from the white girl, although he gave it back after be kissed her, and he had subjected six other young white women to similar treatment, besides criminally attacking

The women visited the district attorney to learn what procedure was tendent Potter Denies They necessary to impeach the judge or otherwise remove him from office.

> BOSTON'S MAYOR RAISES HOB WITH MUNICIPAL PAY ROLL

Houghton, Mich., March 4.—The copper mining companies today produced tlemen employes" of Boston were or-Boston, March 4.—One hundred "gen workers were much better than represented by witnesses for the strikers.

In the walks received, who was to send the payrolls eleven another gangster. Zang, who was to send the strikers.

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Governor Walsh sent to the legislasaid the books showed Little had re-ture today a special message saying ceived an average daily wage of \$3.08 that he would refuse to accept an infor his work from January to April, crease in his salary from \$8,000 to \$12,-1911. His daily average for the entire 000 a year. While conceding that the year 1911 was \$2.97. "The books also present salary is inadequate, the gov-show," said Mr. Petermann, "that Little ernor said that the verdict of the elecreceived an average of \$6.77 for every tion constituted a binding contract with

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL

VOTE ON PROPOSED LOAN.

Tecumseh mine from May, 1907, to July, 1908, and that he had averaged \$3.79 a day during that period. In June, 1908, ay during that period. In June, 1908, and that he had averaged \$5.19 a during that period. In June, 1908, and that he had averaged \$5.10 a day. WITH THE UNION MEANS In the men were taken from the church in two and conveyed in patrol wagons to the nearest police stations. Later they were taken into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing. WITH THE UNION MEANS In the men were taken from the church in two and conveyed in patrol wagons to the nearest police stations. Later they were taken into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing. WITH THE UNION MEANS In the men were taken from the church in two and conveyed in patrol wagons to the nearest police stations. Later they were taken into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing. WITH THE UNION MEANS In the men were taken from the church in two and conveyed in patrol wagons with the government to give women the with specially constructed in the service to the nearest police stations. Later they were taken into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing. While that centrem deficacy. The operation was invertible to the form the church in two and conveyed in patrol wagons with the government to give women the with specially constructed in the service with the government to give women the with specially constructed in the service with the government to give women the with specially constructed in the service with the government to give women the domestic relations concluded him a bost of suffragettes from the period. The men were taken from the church was an domestic to the nearest police stations, concluded him a bost of suffragettes from the domestic relations control to give women the church with the government to give women the domestic relations control to give women the domestic re

Colorado Independent Coal Operator Relates His Experience With United Workers.

strike breakers were imported against lations with the United Mine Workers stenographically, including, it is said, a their will, declaring that the guards who terminated, he declared, when the miners | plea by Tannenbaum for the adoption accompanied them on the trains were went on a second strike because the of "the tactics of the French revolution-there for the sole purpose of protecting company refused to reinstate a man laid ists."

which the witnesses, Shann and Parks, "pit committee" of the union constantly arrest." were brought from Detroit, and that no interfered in the dealings of the com- Within a comparatively short time, effort was made to prevent anyone from pany with its employes to the detriment one hundred and ninety men and a womleaving the train at Saginaw as the two of the mine production and the discipline an of the party that had started on of the men. He declared that as a re. the march were in custody, and shortly Mr. MacNaughton Won't State Salary, sult of this interference, the miners after 11 o'clock the entire company had

testified that the union tried to prevent him from selling coal to an electric light and power company which furnished of the prisoners were foreign hord. One man had \$750 in his possession,

Dr. Lydston said he also had imLivestock Exports Practice

Mr. Bettis gave his version of his dealings with the union in the form of a Naughton was concluded this morning, long statement which he read to the witness did not manifest any resentment there were seven different "pit commit- been active in behalf of the unemployed operation. Dr. Lydston said, had been prehension. at the conduct of the inquisitor for the tees" in the less than three months for several years. Women and men, watched by Drs. R. D. MacArthur, W Western Federation until a moment be. during which he had dealings with the numbering more than a hundred, claim- E. Quinne, J. B. Murphy. Carl Michel and

CLAMOR FOR THEIR MONEY.

At the opening of the day's session, Attorney Hilton took up the question of the United States commissioner's office where the leader called for Dean Rousbankruptcy proceedings. Most of those asking: ened to invade the stores in which Siegel ant or form a breadline? This is an has been arrested. was interested and seize goods to cover emergency and we therefore urge you the amounts of their deposits. The to head a movement among your people women started for the Simpson-Craw- to do something now. The state canford store, which is being conducted by not get into action before great suffering er a contract and he gave them one.

Q—Do the bad tracks come from shiftof the plan and summoned police reserves, but the women did not show up.

Chicago, warch 4.—The

March of Industrial Workers on Religious Edifices in New York Is Stopped When Two Hundred

First to Speech Advising "Tac- impose a heavier sentence. tics of French Revolutionists." ZANG EXONERATED FOR

tives informed Frank Taunenbaum, who of which Simon is said to have been a by the state department for Senator has headed the demonstrations, that if member. The killing took place in a Shively, ranking member of the foreign have to take the consequences. Tan- nicipal court's building during a ten- present the official records showing connenbaum called on the men to follow minute court recess in the Simon trial, ditions in the southern republic. It was

Doors Are Locked by Police.

A Lenten service was in progress when the men marched in. Women screamed when they saw the intruders who, paying little attention to this, quickly occupied seats well in front. When the last of the men had entered, Peoria, Ills., March 4.—The Illinois the detectives ordered the doors locked. organization of the United Mine Work- Meanwhile, police reserves had been

ard was paid \$4.30 for two days' work in the Osceola mine in 1902, and that he reto separate the intruders from the worshipers. Rev. J. G. Schneider and several other priests, who tried to pacific the men by talking to them, found the French "Siamese twins," were septheir good intentions useless.

Leader Is Defiant.

That the police would take action ed fifteen minutes.

them from strike sympathizers. The off after being employed for temporary coach doors were not locked, he said, and work.

At the conclusion of the speaking, Tannenbaum, holding up his hand for any of the men who wanted to leave the The witness told the committee that silence, said: "Now we are going for trains were permitted to do so. He de- during the short period in which his a walk; I wish to warn you men not clared that he was on the train on mine was operated under contract, the to do a thing that will lead to your

The cross-examination of James Mac-Naughton, the general manager of the Calamet & Hecla, ended abruptly this morning, after he had refused to tell O.

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The committee expects to begin holding furnished power to the Victor-American light sessions tomorrow, in an effort to have the Victor-American light sessions tomorrow, in an effort to have a dollar in his postets. No one of the others had more the generative organs of a woman of hity-nine years the generative organs of the generative organs or a woman of hity-nine years the gene than a dollar in his pockets.

Boston Unemployed Ask Work.

ing to be both skilled and unskilled others of Chicago and Terry M. Townworkers, informed the committee that send of New York. they had been out of work for months. After the chairman of the committee had announced that the petition of the New York, March 4.- A hundred de- uneployed would be carefully considered, positors in the private bank of Henry and an effort made to find some solution Siegel, which failed recently when his of the problem, Mr. Swift's delegation chain of enterprises in the East col- departed. Upon leaving the state house, the United States commissioner's office where the leader called for Dean Roustoday, after they had protested in vain maniere. When he was told the latter nese. Her body was found cut into over the postponement of a hearing in could not see him, Swift left a letter eleven pieces and was held in four sacks.

Big Army Idle in Chicago.

the request of the federal commission on industrial relations. The summary says that of this number, 32.812 were honestly hunting work.

The Weather

Washington, March 4.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Scattered snows, Thursday; Friday, fair.

JUDGE IS NOT SWAYED BY PLEA BOMB-PLANTER IS SCIUN OF NOBILITY.

New York, March 4.-After the at-Men Ignore Warnings and En- six bomb planters lately found guilty, torney for Pietro Giambruno, one of ter a Roman Catholic Building. had pleaded for his client today on the ground that he was a real count, the scion of a noble Palmero family, Gium-Women Scream as Intruders Ap- bruno received the maximum sentence of not more than nine years and six pear-Whole Party of Invaders months in prison. On learning that the Is Rounded Up—Had Listened prisoner was a count, stage interpretation of the countries of t prisoner was a count, Judge Mulqueen

KILLING "RED" SIMON.

New York, March 4.-Nearly two St. Louis, March 4.-The grand jury

SURGEONS SEPARATE

Performed at Paris With Especial Instruments.

The men were taken from the church extreme delicacy. The operation was movement.

Leader Is Defiant.

When Tannenbaum was told by the detectives that he and his followers were at liberty to enter the church, but would do so at their peril, he replied that he cared nothing about any rosult.

Was found that part of the intestines of Mandaline was within Suzanne's abdotion to establish a real government in Mexico. They wanted, if possible, to get a promise from the American government that it would uphold Diaz and recognize that it would uphold Diaz and recognize that it would uphold Diaz and recognize that the president's hands since Feb. 2, last, to take effect today, this fact had not the delegates found out only at lunch-

to work. Most of them came from Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit, he said. He had employed 75 per cent. of these men personally, he said, and he had made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there made it plain to all of them that there mental them to make a witness for the mine of the said, and he had gation of the coal miners' strike.

Today's operation was considered justonistic methods be adopted to get what the orators claimed were the rights of the needy.

Although the official statements—one will do so tomorrow, when a vote may of the original Siamese twins, saw his brother Chang die by his side, and himbour of the subject, tors was indicated when Senator Vardaman said: "The negro question may daman said: "The negro question may described by french surgeons, in view of the tonight.

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Remarkable Operation at Chicago.

Medical association that he has success-fully transplanted the generative glands of a dead youth to the body of a living Dr. Ludston declared that when man. Dr. Lydston declaring a subject he had been unable to find a subject willing to undergo the operation, he had

planted in a woman of fifty-nine years Livestock Exports Practically Prohibited

BUTCHERED YOUNG WOMAN LAST SEEN WITH CHINESE.

Stockton, Calif., March 4.-After six weeks' search for Esther Crotzer, ner butchered body was found today in Trapper Slough, near Holt, where she American. which were exposed by the fall of the in the crowd were women who threat- "Can you not organize a free restaur- water in the slough. A Chinese in Holt

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

TAKE UP THE

Diaz Followers Appear Before a Committee and Ask This Country's Support for a New Revolution-Proposition They Advo-

per mining companies today produced before the congressional investigators dered today to do road construction before the congressional investigators work by Mayor Curley, "as a beneficial work by Mayor Curley, "as a beneficial case at this time has made the Mexican fifty members of the house of commons, figures from their books to support their contention that the wages paid to mine content the content content to the content content content to the content conte

point in the public works received only twenty-seven cents for nine department. The saving on salaries will days' work as a miner in North Kear-total \$76,000 a year.

way, after they had disregarded warnings that if they entered the edifice it would be under peril of arrest. As the men neared the church detect threats made on Zang's life by the gang olution began there are being gathered the men entered the building they would saloon across the street from the mu- relations committee, who is expected to Zang probably will be released tomor- reported that Senator Fall, of New Mexico, would open the debate with a speech urging a change of policy.

> today presented to the foreign relations committee Pedro del Vilar and Cecilio Ocon, representing the political interests of Felix Diaz. Members of the committee were frankly amazed when the Mexicans sought the moral support of Operation of Extreme Delicacy Is the United States government to bring about peace in Mexico by another revo-lution headed by Diaz. The committee had no idea, it is said, of the exact purpose of their visit, other than they wished to present information about the

> > acterized the proposition as preposter-

Imported Men Not Deceived.

Ocha Potter, in charge of the Superor mine, testified that he was sent out by the mining companies to employ men by the mining companies to the mining companies to employ men by the mining companies to employ men by the mining companies to do is to pay the miners what they ask, dig up the money to do it afternoon.

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The did a market for what little coal they ask ask and come into the day the day that they ask ask and come in 1902 separated the two Hi by the mining companies to employ men to take the places of strikers and that he had brought between seventeen and eighteen hundred here from seven states eighteen hundred here from seven states and the hundred here from seven states are the places of strikers and that he had brought between oct. 7 and Dec. 22. The police charge that these speakers ridiculed the churches which had sheltered the unemployed on previous nights and conditions between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22. The police charge that these speakers ridiculed the churches which had sheltered the unemployed on previous nights and conditions between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22. The police charge that these speakers ridiculed the churches which had sheltered the unemployed on previous nights and conditions between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22. The police charge that these speakers ridicularly the state department to tell him what duties as head of the department of the proposed continuous the unemployed on previous nights and the volument to tell him what duties as head of the department of the proposed continuous the unemployed on previous nights and the unemployed on previous nights and the volument to speak the state department of the proposed continuous the unemployed on previous nights and the volument to speak the state department of the department of the department of the proposed continuous the local proposed continuous the state department of the department of the department of the department of the state department of the local proposed continuous the local p to work. Most of them came from Minto work. Most of them came from Minto work with the conditions between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22, urged that drastic methods be adopted to work the conditions between Oct. 7 and Dec. 22, urged that drastic methods be adopted to proceedings may be carried on betonight.

Texas governor to determine, who that to foreign affairs were not always in "Stump Speakers" Given Pointers. individual was. The extradition has accord with those of his superiors. It Chicago, March 4.—"A political speech Chicago, March 4.—Dr. G. Frank Lyd-been asked for on the charge of horse-was said that when the question of res-should be as beautiful as a painting; ston announced tonight to the Chicago stealing. State department officials say ognizing the Huerta government was being discussed, Mr. Moore submitted that under the treaty the offenders, if being discussed, Mr. Moore submitted natural passages of chords in music,"

Huerta to Build Blockhouses. made the transplantation upon himself.

An operation performed Jan. 16, 1914, Dr. Lydston said, seemed to have been successful, and the gland, taken from a successful, and the gland, taken from a defent from a successful, and the gland, taken from a successful and t young man eighteen years old, who had army of 250,000, with which he is deter- among those mentioned are Hannis Tay- CHIEF CLERK W. F. SHIPLEY been dead seventeen hours, appeared to functionate like an innate gland. Dr. Lydston said the operation if it proves Calumet & Heeia, ended abruptly this morning, after he had refused to tell O.

N. Hilton, counsel for the Western Federation, the amount of his salary. The committee did not press him to answer.

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seventeen years, who had been dead from prohibitive export tax has been placed violence for twelve hours. This opera- on cattle and hogs. This is not a meastion, he said, had been performed too ure by which it is expected to bring Boston, March 4.—The unemployed recently for him to predict results. The revenue to the government, but one calafter the witness had been on the stand committee. The statement went into marched up Beacon hill today and asked wound, however, he declared, was heal-culated to conserve the country's food continually since Monday afternoon. detail regarding the purported domina- for work from the legislative committee ing rapidly and the operation gave evi-While an avalanche of sarcastic questions that had been hurled at him, the committee." The witness declared that headed by Morrison I. Swift, who has The progress and results of the first ing to such an extent as to cause ap-

STEEL STOCKS ARE STRONG: TWENTY-ONE MORE FURNACES

scantiness of the floating supply and, al- political cornfields." Chicago, March 4.—There was no change in butter prices in the Chicago Despite the lack of outside interest in before the house?"

"Mr. Speaker." interjected an assembly and advance of fair proportions was achieved. blyman, "I arise to ask what bill is before the house?" New Haven, Conn. March 4.—Yale's seven defeated the New York hockey club, 2 to 0, here tonight.

Chicago, march 4.—There are 45,617 cases; eggs at mark, cases included, 28@ unemployed men in Chicago, according 29 cents; ordinary firsts, 28@28½; were especially strong today. The absence of the city at seven defeated the New York hockey club, 2 to 0, here tonight.

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statistics. On March 1 the number of blast furnaces in operation was twentyone greater than a month previously.

TAFT DECLARES FOR WIDESPREAD EXTENSION OF THE CIVIL SERVICE.

ce reform should be extended to include all appointive officers in the national government, except those in the cabinet the judiciary and the higher positions upon which the political character o administration depends," former President Taft said tonight, during an Spirited Debate Dealing With the address to the students of Amherst college. Congress, he added, should not Number of Americans Killed be required to confirm appointments. and Other Matters Will Open the president should not leave the countries the president should not leave the pres Mr. Taft said that the old idea that Within a Few Days Mr. Fall try was a wrong one and that he purto Urge a Change of Policy. posed, had he been reclected, to the Philippines and the Hawaiian islands. HOUSE OF COMMONS

FAVORS PARTICIPATION IN SAN FRANCISCO FAIR.

London, March 4.—By a substantial majority, the house of commons tonight put on record a desire that the governcate Ridiculed as Preposterous. ment reconsider its refusal to participate officially in the Panama-Pacific ir. ternational exposition and agree to Washington, March 4 .- Although Great participate. A memorial to this effect,

TO CHILI NEXT SEPTEMBER.

Washington, March 4 .- Secretary Bryan today informed the governing board American republies, that he had accepted the invitation of Chili and would visit Santiago, Chili, next September at the time of the meeting there of the fifth Pan-American conference.

Diaz Followers Amaze Committee.

Incidentally, the New Mexico senator JOHN BASSETT MOORE

State Department Councillor's Resignation Is Accepted-He at Odds With Bryan.

the French "Siamese twins," were sep-committee flatly stated that the United arated today by a surgical operation of States could not recognize any such the present administration on internawas found that part of the intestines citizens who would rush to his support of Magdaline was within Suzanne's abdoto establish a real government in Mex-

that he cared nothing about any result.

That the police would take action as insection which last been generally known. There had been generally known. pad the contracts of the men when they failed to make a fair wage under the contracts because the rock did not pan when they a contract with the United Mine Work-structs because the rock did not pan when they are of America about all a mine operator.

Walsenburg, Colo., March 4.—"Under a contract with the United Mine Work-structs because the rock did not find his labors entirely congeniar and was about to resign, but these result of give a definite opinion as to the ultimate.

The request of Governor Colquitt, of ports were denied. It was the result of ports were denied. did not find his labors entirely congenial summoned to cut the bars and chains failed to make a lair wage under the contract with the United Mine work contracts because the rock did not pan out as well as expected.

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self died of horror in a delirium a few hours afterward. Millie-Christine and Helene-Judith died in a similar manner.

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The resignation of Mr. Moore leaves tory and her pupils were prospective

Ex-Governor Uses Big Stick on "Machine" in Violent Attack at Albany.

William Sulzer was the feature of to- had spoken of resigning in order to acday's session of the legislature. Mr. cept a business position which had been Sulzer made a bitter attack on the "po- offered him, and this may have givien Carranza Orders Bauch Inquiry.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., March 4.— | Suizer made a bitter actually which controlled both houses of the legislature when he was to him. General Carranza ordered tonight an in-vestigation of the Bauch case by the of legislation passed at the extraordin-to mm.

Colonel Goethals also entirely exoner-ates Mr. Shipley from any connection

This action was taken after the receipt shouted, "resembles a direct primary bill ager of the commissary committee. the disappearance of Gustav Bauch, an a jackass. I denounce it here as a farce and a fraud. Mr. Murphy would not permit his marionettes to pass a gennine bill, because he knew it would put feated George Slosson in the night seshim out of business. This mighty hup sion of the 18.2 balkline billiard tourna-PUT IN BLAST LAST MONTH. and cry about the reorganization of the ment here today, 500 to 35. In the aft-Democratic party is farcical. They are ernoon game, Kogi Yamada defeated New York, March 4.—An increased des only putting new faces on old scare. Calvin Demarest, of Chicago, 500 to 414, mand for stocks today revealed the crows, to keep the crows out of their in twenty-eight innings,

market today, creameries at 23@30 the market, investment brokers said that "Bill Sulzer," shouted the former gov- wheat pit today with the aid of lower

Amherst, Mass., March 4,-"Civil serv-

Militants Show Their Bitterest Animosity Is Directed at the Labor Party, Despite It Is Only One That Has Espoused Their Cause - Treachery Is Charged.

When J. R. MacDonald, Chairman. Begins Speaking at a Rally of His Political Organization, Suffragettes Howl Him Down-The Ensuing Fight Lasts an Hour.

London, March 4-Militant suffragettes tonight gave further proof that their bitterest animosity is reserved for the Labor party, the only political party

As soon as J. Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor party, began speaking at a Labor party rally here suffragettes, aided by male supporters, started to howl him down. Women ushers had been engaged to

of the Pan-American union, composed of deal with women interrupters and men the representatives here from all the to attend to masculine disturbers, but as "bouncers" for their own sex the women proved failures. For an hour a fierce struggle raged. There were frequent free fights be-

tween men, while women grabbed one another by the hair, scratched faces and tore clothing. Windows were smashed and chairs broken. Eventually the police were summoned and MacDonald got chance to finish his speech. Sylvia Pankhurst addressed a meeting onight outside the house in, which she

is entrenched against the police. She

said she intended to be present in Tra-

falgar Square Sunday, not to preach

peace, but to advise the people to do as much damage as possible. The hostility of the militant suffragettes toward the members of the Labor party is of long standing. The militants charge that the Laborites, though openly espousing their cause, are really traitors, inasmuch as they do not force the government to give women the

While that convention was in session militant suffragettes bolted, barred and time that they were prisoners and workmen with files and chisels had to be

COL. GOETHALS PRAISES HIM. Washington, March 4.- Inquiry today of Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, who is now here, establishes that the dispatches dated Panama on or about Feb. 9 last, stating that W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department, had been suspended on grounds of incom-

petence were erroneous. Colonel Goethals says Mr. Shipley was not suspnded at that time or at any time since. He also speaks of Mr. Shipley as an entirely competent official and says he is now satisfactorily discharging the important duties of chief Albany, N. Y., March 4.-A display clerk of the subsistence department of of rhetorical fireworks by Assemblyman the canal. It appears that Mr. Shipley

commission sent to look into the death ary session.

of William S, Benton, a British subject. "The state primary bill," Mr. Sulzer to the suspension of John Burke, man-

HOPPE, 500; SLOSSON, 35.

Chicago, March 4.-William Hoppe de-

BEARS HAMMER WHEAT.

Big Army Idle in Chicago. cents. Eggs. higher; receipts, 8,119 purchasing of dividend-paying stocks had ernor, "and he will proceed to say that cables and optimistic reports concerning the cases; eggs at mark, cases included, 28@ been going on steadily. The steel stocks unless his own or similar amendments the winter erop. Final prices were:

per mines.

the companies.

subject of social legislation.

their several weeks' work.

IT'S THE TIME O' THE YEAR.

the Twelfth have given no serious

portant points that little likelihood is commercial activity.

A LAUGH OR TWO

The Secret.

It is said of Mrs. Fish that the suc-

girl's marriage with a spendthrift noble-

man was recently discussed in her

presence. No one could understand the

appiness of this marriage, which had

Might Help Some.

chickens that he kept there.

the water company tell you?"

ducks,"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

ince with a stiff leg?"

don't you go over ?"

swered his friend.

sked him how he made out.

"First-rate," answered Bill, "Why

"I would if I had been injured," an-

Worried the Senator.

The Touch System.

emed to bode so ill. But Mrs. Fish

ssor of a trenchant wit.

ee, keeps up the interest."

brugged and said:

ike oysters."

impany.

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A CLOSING INCIDENT.

REDUCING THE FOOD COST.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield says The closing sessions of the investigating committee are about the principal that the tariff already has reduced costs, evidence of a tangible nature that there especially of food, to the American peohas been a strike in the copper country. pie. Naturally it takes time to feel the that they could again play their old The mines are nearly full-handed and full force of the changes made by the game in congress recent happenings the output of rock is about on a normal tariff, but so far it seems as though the there have disillusioned them. The parbasis. Those companies that passed, or effect is going to be in the direction long cel post is to be allowed to have the decreased, dividends are considering in a desired-lower prices of the necessaries largest expansion it is capable of. The tentative way plans for restoring them of life. at the old figures. The banks are back "The tendency is clearly in the direct share of the business by competing for where they were before the temporary tion of a reduction in the cost of food it in the open market. The only thing

business in the district is on a satisfac. tariff tax." said the cabinet officer re- ask is that the competition be fair, i. e., The time of stress is largely passed, board of trade. "It may be well to the parcel post rates are adjusted in ac-That it should have been attended by point out, though, that the costly proc- cordance with the actual cost of the ser- him, Mr. Clarke said: so little disturbance of the ordinary esses of distribution lay a tremendous vice and that the railroads get adequate course of trade and commerce is re- tax upon our consumers. markable. Not a single failure has, it is "The new tariff has not thus far re- they are called on to handle. said, been caused by the strike. That sulted in any material increase of imthe district should have weathered the portations of manufactured articles to half year's storm so well carries its own compete with the products of our own contradiction of the charge that the factories, but rather its important effect working people were abused and under. has been to add to our food supply. Ar-

paid. No district, no state, no country gentine beef is being shipped to New can be much better than the average of York free of the tariff tax and this has its working people. They are the back- resulted in a decline in the wholesale bone and the sinew and muscle of so. New York market for beef of about four ciety. No region can show all the ex- cents a pound. Butter has been reduced an original turn in which he will place ternal evidence of prosperity, as the in price by the large recent importations, the repeal of the canal tolls legislation copper district does, unless the working The importations of Argentine corn directly up to congress. The Democrats people-the very trunk of society-are operated at least to prevent a rise in having a considerable measure of pros- the price of corn in our Atlantic coast cities. The price of woolen cloth from The close of the congressional investi- the largest makers has been reduced

gation draws on apace. Its later stages this winter from 15 to 25 per cent." have been less marked by manifestations The eastern and western coast so far It is to place a limit on the size of the complained that the water pipes of his of a leaning toward the side of the have received the greatest benefits from strikers than were the first sessions, food importations. While the inland has There may or may not be significance in not benefited directly it has benefited this. It may reflect the growing con- indirectly by the added supply of foodviction of the congressmen that the stuffs. And the farmers need not worry. case for the Federation has not been a They have not been able to produce up particularly strong one. If this is so to the possible consumption. The counthe completion of the case for the com- try, though, has to be fed. There is a panies is likely greatly to strengthen place, therefore, for both the imported and where is it going to? this view. It has been earefully pred and the domestic food,

pared, and the principal points raised by Mr. Redfield's reference to carriage the Federation witnesses are being met, costs recalls the fact that transportaone by one. It is being shown that in tion costs every man, woman and child many cases in which the Federation in this country \$53.37 a year, divided as complaint may have had a basis of fact follows: Railroad, \$30; wagon, \$17.39; exceptional conditions were outlined, water, \$5.98. Good roads would cut the but that the aggregate of the Federation | wagon costs by half and the building of ing impression of conditions in the cope centers would enable us to use more of Rapids Press. the lowest priced transportation,

One condition is not being in any way glossed over. Its has been restated by The Commonwealth Power company ter in Toledo," mean "you'll be done good in Toledo?"—Jackson Citizen-Press. was being examined by the regular army surgeon in order to have his claim for in Toledo?"—Jackson Citizen-Press. terms. It is one issue that the com. state with interurbans. It would, in panies are not seeking to beg, and it short, largely monopolize the interurban the congressional investigators do not traffic. It has the capital to do it and York politics would give any man a pain, was contorted almost out of recognition, like their attitude with relation to it the electric power to sell to the comthey, apparently, will be welcome to panies. Its resources are such that it make the most of it. The companies would be able to operate lines through will not, in any way, shape or form, territory that might prove too sparse governor stands uncommitted with rerecognize the Federation. They will not picking for any but a concern organized gard to running again. Detroit Times. knowingly permit to return to work in on a large scale and capable of securing the copper district any man who holds the most generous measure of economies the copper district any man who holds the most generous measure of economies. rich will be the first to set the style of "Why, man, there's nothing wrong baving his wrist watch decorate with with your leg," he said. "Your wound is to exercise their right to organize it is We have railroad commission amply radium? Detroit Tribune, made clear that they will have to do it supplied with power to see that no without the assistance of the Federation, abuses arise from its operations. Inter- er is getting well trained when it can This is the definite and final stand of urban traffic must, under certain condi- pack rost of the winter in one month, how?" asked the surgeon. Bill hesitated ed by the death of Congressman Robert feet would be drilled in a day and that tions, be monopolized, if the public is The showing of the companies in to have the best service. Monopolizarebuttal of the evidence and testimony tion and adequate control in the public's submitted by the witnesses for the Fed- interest are principles that must be aperation has been so strong on the im- plied in-certain industries and lines of

left that the congressional committee Concerning Jim Helme's caustic arraignment of the "J" hop at the Michi- mistakes eminence for cheap notoricty, will return any sweeping report of a good, is to come from their mission they gan Agricultural college, the Lansing radical nature. If good, or the greatest State Journal comments: "One could will outline a disinterested statement not read Mr. Helme's article and feel of the causes of the conflict, with comthat it was a dispassionate critic three times on his way home a few ment on the inadvisability of employing cism. Animus was shown just a little nights ago. But, living in Chicago, he too plainly to bring his complaint the probably didn't have to explain to his imported armed guards in strike troubles and of failing to enforce the law against attention which it might otherwise have Leader. the carrying of concealed weapons, to received. It is, perhaps, true that the the end that their report may contain matter to guide future delvers into the 'I' hop is a trifle extravagant, although, as one correspondent to the State Jour-The strike is over, as the congressional nal has pointed out, the students who He only saw it coming and ducked. committee ascertained, and they will act | pay their own way at the college get wisest if they consider principally how considerable fun and no small amount its lessons may be best applied. For them of profit out of their endeavors to devise to assume to hold briefs either for the means of meeting these expenses. But Federation or the mine owners would be if extravagant pleasures are a sin, then merely to assure that they would lose an most of us are wicked. Some find pleasopportunity to make secure whatever of ure in expensive dancing parties. Others value they may have obtained from enjoy writing extravagant pieces to the papers."

If the motor tourists were sure of The gentlemen who have been various- finding as good roads in Wisconsin as ly mentioned as candidates for the G. O. they will traverse in the upper penin-P. nomination for congress in the sula the enrollment for the proposed Twelfth district now make an impres- Cloverland Booster excursion to Chicago sive list, of from ten to a dozen names. would be at least twice as large as But this is the season of year in politics will actually be the case. Although it when the launching of candidacies in be- has a rich farming population that half of unacquiescent citizens is one of would find good roads a wonderfully the most popular newspaper pastimes. profitable asset, Wisconsin is years be-It can safely be assumed that most of hind the northern part of Michigan in the men who have been thus honored in this development.

Referring to the attempt to change thought to foresaking the even tenor of] their private lives to enter the hurly the control of the parcel post system burly of a game that more often than from the postmaster general to congress, not leads nowhere, and serves merely to the Grand Rapids Press says: "An show up men ill-advised enough to be- amendment to the bill as it passed the lieve that they have a call for it. The house, proposed by the senate commitonly simon-pure, all-wool candidate for tee, to prevent the postmaster general the G. O. P. nomination continues, it ap. from making changes in the conditions pears, to be Senator James, of Hancock. of the service was defeated by a vote The senator has already done consider. of thirty-three to twenty-four. Then able quiet campaigning, and when the Senator Bankhead, chairman of the combarriers are thrown down he will have mittee, sought to forestall a proposed lincrease to 100 pounds in the maximum

proposing that postal funds should not patch. be used to transport packages of more than fifty pounds. This also was defeated. If any postmaster general overdoes the parcel post idea congress is one of the interests that never had but to have done so at this time would case looks had for the mosquito,—Chicago up before them in the handsome library. have simply arrested all development of the service." The management of the parcel post remain unchanged. Now all that is necessary to put it on an irreproachable basis is to ascertain what it actually costs and to see that the railroads are fairly paid for the additional traffic they are called on to handle.

If the express companies—as some persons suspect was the case-had any idea express companies will have to get their a penny of her principal, and that, you flurry caused by the strike and going and clothing through a removal of the the express companies are entitled to return for all the parcel post business

> Great Britain proposes to do nothing later it will doubtless be the principal tress, nodding towards the great, winditem in a weighty bill of damages that swept expanse of ocean with the gradient sails, said:
> will be rendered against some responsible Mexican government, or against this you think of it? country after the occupation.

Today President Wilson will star in are already easting about for safe lurkng places in the tall timber.

Great Britain, it is announced, is to take a naval holiday, after a fashion. aforesaid Patrick, who, in a woeful voice, warships it will build in the future.

Government by injunction continues to be regarded largely from the viewpoint of who got the injunction,

"Pere Marquette Water Must Go," delares the Saginaw News. But when

The state grange may much better put of the mayor. ver tonnage tax to another year than go dead wrong on it.

STATE PRESS

It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller will pen pictures gave a false and mislead more waterways between distributing that choke your carburctor?—Grand

Does Toledo's slogan, "You'll do bet, was being examined by the regular army

Mayor Mitchel of New York suffers a support. Each step was accompanied from severe headaches. But then New with a conspicuous hmp, while his face Detroit Free Press.

Governor Ferris says he is for a unit ed Democracy. Further than that the

What gay young blade among the idle

Still it must be said that the weath- hinder you from making a living." —Pontiac Press Gazette.

TIMELY QUIPS

Common Error.

The feminist who declares no woman ever became eminent by being a good housekeeper or a good mother, evidently Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Of Course Not.

A Chicago man was held up by robbers

After all, why blame the groundhog? Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Wise.

Lipton's challenger. Shamrock IV., is to agent motored him and his wife from one might have been more justly taken as have a centerboard. This is adopting house to another, each time the price an expression of dissatisfaction.

weight of packages by an amendment better after the race .- Pittsburg Dis- pays out much for rent he will have to state. But conditions in the seventh

be pretty economical in his food and district are so complex that the result clothing. So he and Mrs. Shields tramped will need careful analysis before it can over houses of all kinds for days. At be accepted as having any bearing on Gathering of the Clans. last the agent got them cornered in a national New Jersey clans are gathering for the extermination of the mosquito, which lovely mansion big enough to suit the Dealer, Shah of Persia. He took them over it can always quickly clamp on the brakes, a special representative in congress. The from top to bottom, and at last stood

"What is the rent?" asked the senator, who was mighty pleased with the place, "Very reasonable," replied the agent,

Senator Shields went over to a window and stood for a time in deep thought. "Well, sir, what is it that puzzles Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is known to give! you?"inquired the agent. be most sumptuous dinners in the "Nothing much," returned Shields

vorld. She is also known as the pos-I was only thinking what I would do with the other five hundred of my salary. ess of a rich but ill-favored New York

EDITORIAL OPINION

In Need of a Receiver.

The recent announcement from Spain that a revolutionary movement is on in "The girl won't let her husband touch Portugal may very probably be nothing more than one of the periodic reports on tion proposed, what has grown to be a chronic condition in Europe's newest "republic." Bankrupt and prostrate when the over-Ex-Senator Clark had just bought in throw of the monarchy took place, the New York a wonderful Ispahan rug for country has shown itself unable to escently before the Wheeling, W. Va., that the government shall see to it that \$21,000. To a friend who declared that tablish a stable and effective governe saw nothing remarkable in the faded ment. Having by one great effort thrown antique rugs and carpets spread about of the curb of monarchy it now seems unable to deliver itself of any vital re-"You are not yet familiar with this subject. It is so with porcelains, with prices bounds. Oppressive taxes, high prices, hopeless poverty and discontent ades, with enamel one's opinions and are as prevalent today as they were riticisms at first are rather absurd, under Don Carlos, with whose assassing "It's like the young woman's first view ation the monarchy may be said to have of the sea. She was a servant, she had precipitate about the Benton case, but never seen the sea before, and her misby the half dozen, each professing the swept expanse of ocean with its gulls and most patriotic principles, but none able to bring about any reform. The inability of the politicians to rise to the occa-'Oh, mum, Mary cried, 'it smells just tion has tended to keep alive a strong monarchical party, which is a constant threat to the continuance of even a nominally Republican form of govern-When the conversational tide turned

Portugal today seems to need nothing o the subject of floods at a recent dinner, so much as to go into the hands of a Congressman Kenneth D. McKellar, of competent and trust worthy receiver, able ennessee, smilingly ventured that be and willing to take care of her for a was reminded of the kick of a party time and nurse her back, to prosperity and social health, much as the United Came to the office of the mayor of States once took Cuba in hand and dea western town some time since the veloped her.—Detroit Free Press,

"Heckling" the President.

ouse had burst, filling the cellar full of The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland of the lakes and oceans and drowning the Alameda district of California, and a "I am very sorry, Pat," said the Republican of the old-fashioned subsidy mayor, after listening to the sadsome sort, on Saturday caused to be printed tory, "but I can't do anything for you, in the Record an alleged report of a ou will have to complain to the water speech by Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in 1912 approving the exemption Whereat Patrick promptly got on the from tolls of American coasting vesike, heading straight for the office of sels. His amiable object, of course, is to the water company. A half hour later prevent the repeal of the tolls-exempe again bulged into the august presence, tion clause and to bother Mr. Wilson.

We don't think he will do either. So care, lest the logs start rolling and kill "Glad news, I hope, Patrick," remarked far as the President is concerned, he he mayor in a kindly voice. "What mel can, if the speech be correctly report- the logs for a half hour. In that time ed, simply say that on fuller knowledge at temporary structure was built to hold and more mature consideration he has the logs, and he was removed. As the builting of stockholders of Republic Iron company will be held at the logs, and he was removed. As the builting of the company, No. 1703 Morris "They towled me, yez honor," and more mature consideration he has the logs, and he was removed. As the swered Pat a little heatedly, "that the changed his opinion. No reference is rescuers cleared the log pile, it crashed best thing for me to do was to kape made in the speech to the violation of a to the ground. treaty involved in the cause. Apparently Mr. Wilson had not examined the Mrs. J. O. Reed from Germany states such other business as may lawful satter with reference to this point. If that Dean J. O. Reed is not improving he had, on closer examination and in as hoped for, but is growing worse. Pr Private William McDermott, better view of the responsibility of his high fessor Reed is dean of the literary de nown to his comrades as "Lucky Bill," office, he not only may, but must, act on partment of the university. His health his riper view. He would be weak and began to fail nearly four years ago and foolish and cowardly if he did not.

Mr. Bremner was a Democrat, and his was not struck sooner—in one month's 1-15-10t

maybe you can tell how I'm going to election was due to the splitting of his time, was surely a poor guess. Several opposition. The district is normally Re- weeks have passed since that time and sition commission. He is a member of heavy majority. Only once has it been passing through white sand, practically

may have increased the Socialist follow- has he ever before been on a drilling job Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee, ing. The Progressives, too, are serious- where the work went so slow, it being

s a homelover and likes his own fireside ly in the fight. better than the gilded glories of a gaudy A material falling off of the Progres- than through rock. sostelry. On his big plantation out in sive vote might result in a Republican his state he has a large colonial mansion victory, because of the district's normal surrounded by several hundred acres 💰 Republican strength. Such a result fine land on which he pastures his cattle, could scarcely be interpreted as a vote conies and goats. But when he came to of lack of confidence in the national adthe capital and sought to get a home ministration. The heavy vote of the disfor his lares and penates, he found it triet against Governor Fielder, who was It seems to be settled that Sir Thomas a difficult task. An energetic real estate personally backed by President Wilson, the American construction, but whether for the rent rising skyward. Now, the President Wilson, of course, is desirit will win the cup or not can be told senator receives \$7,000 a year, and if ac one of a Democratic victory in his own

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tunity for them to expand in their point

of view-opportunity for them to grow.

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more shoulders than have ever hereto-

when it is possible for mere law to real-

ly create opportunity. But in this in-

stance it seems self-evident that such a

sound at the core, Grand Rapids Her-

for food a job. And now the police are

with \$350, taken from the garage safe

HARBOR SPRINGS-Albert Tolbert

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LANSING-Secretary of State Mar-

Mr. Martindale improves in health he

will return to Lansing for at least an-

other month.

earthing for the man. He disappeared

the number of men required in the bank

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tindale is at Jacksonville, Fla., still a sick man. On the way south the train to H. E. Bittner. 2-20-tf

followed a snowstorm until within 100 FOR SALE-House and two lots, 649 West miles of Jacksonville, and for a time the secretary wished he had remained in the parties of the parties of Jacksonville, and for a time the Washington street. Ground sufficient for carrying on truck farming. Will sell cheap. W. A. Ross, 125 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf miles of Jacksonville, and for a time the the north. It is not epected that even if

NOTICE.

ALPENA—William Bates, a log driver, escaped death by a hair when he became caught in a log jam at Hillman. Pinned beneath many logs, Mr. Bates was unable to move and efforts to raise him had to be wasted. him had to be made with the utmost

him. His right leg was caught between REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY. office of the company will be held at the office of the company, No. 1703 Morris building, No. 1421 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, March 18th, 1914, at 12 o'ciock M., when an election will be held for directors to serve for the

D. BREWER GEHLY. 3-4 to 18 AUCTION SALE OF LANDS.

a pension weifled. In his right hand be carried a heavy stick which he used as a support. Each step was accompanied with a conspicuous lump, while his face was contreted almost out of recognition, as with pain.

"What's the matter with your leggest asked the surgeon.

"Shot just below the knee," returned "Lincky Bill."

The surgeon examined the injured limb, winked at his assistant, and returned again to the applicant.

"Why, man, there's nothing wrong with your leg," he said. "Your wound is almost entirely heeled, and while it may cause you to limp a little it will never hinder you from making a living."

"Oh, yes it will," argued Bill. "But how?" asked the surgeon. Bill hesitated a moment. Then his face brightened. "The a song-and-dance artist," he said: "The song-and-dance artist," he said: "The song-and can tell how?" asked the surgeon. Bill hesitated a moment. Then his face brightened. "The song-and can tell how?" asked the surgeon. Bill hesitated a moment. Then his face brightened. "The song-and-dance artist," he said: "The song-and-dan within a couple of years after he had Notice is hereby given that the following

Bill got his pension.

When he returned to camp, a friend went against Governor Fielder by a little over 400 feet. The drill is still member of the state board of canvassers, carried by a Democrat in a two-party the identical soil started with on the sur- state, member of the state swamp land face. Only five feet of thin gravel have board, and a member of the state board This year Democrats, Progressives, been passed. It seems likely now to of equalization. He did have a job as Republicans and Socialists will have Theodore Cross, who is in charge of the one of the commissioners of the Michigan "You lost the tip of your index finger, didn't you?" said Bill, "Just tell them not negligible. The district includes the be noted for at least 200 feet more besigned. The legislature says he shall you are atypewriter and use the touch system."—National Monthly.

In all his many have normally large Socialist votes, and have normally large Socialist votes, and large system. the recent labor troubles in Paterson before known of the sand so deep, nor makes no provision for compensation.

BATTLE CREEK-A commercial orchard, consisting of 16,000 trees, is to be more difficult to drive through the sand planted on the Holder farm, just north of Battle Creek, by a farmers' stock ANN ARBOR-Ann Arbor parents are company. It will cost \$35,000. The stirred because they have learned that plan is to have fifty acres of apples, with mental efficiency tests are being held in peach trees as "fillers." the lower grades of the public schools. years peanuts will be raised between the The work was not secretly done, but it young trees for hog feed. The gubers was not advertised. It is understood have been successfully raised in this that these tests for mental efficiency had county on a small scale and farmers been made for several months before all say they are better for swine than corn. the school trustees knew the work was The Holder farm adjoins the Sanitarium being done. Superintendent Slauson farm, which is to be set out to forest gave permission for the tests without trees-30,000 of them. The work is consulting the board. These tests are sure to attract more than statewide inbeing made under the supervision of the terest.

educational department of the Univer- BAY CITY—Habeas corpus proceedsity of Michigan. This year they have been made by Chang Pwang, one of the for Ada Seder, of Vassar, by her next most refined of the Chinese students in friend, Mary Fuchs, for the recovery of the graduate department of the univer- her two-year-old child. Mrs. Seder is Gustave Stodt, whose child was under twenty years of age and the child one to submit to the test, said he pro- was placed in the local children's home posed to hold the school board responsi- by the father, Peter Seder. Gertrude ble for what he considered an injury Markey, matron of the home, appeared sustained by his child during a test. He said that until the test his child had been ahead of the others in his class, but on Seder, who is in Alger, Arenac count on Seder, who is in Alger, Arenac count. that since then, because of the strong ty, adjournment was taken till March electric lights used, the child's eyes have 7. Mrs. Seder, who was Ada Hoffman before her marriage, has started divorce LANSING-A. C. Carton, state land proceedings in Tuscola county against ommissioner, draws a salary from the her husband, alleging extreme cruelty state of \$2,500 a year. This is the and desertion. They were married Aug.

PLAIN TRUTH THAT'S WORTH In fact Carton carries more jobs

mount given the state land commission- 7, 1911, and lived together until last

r under the law. Commissioner Carton August.

also a member of nine other commis

for the amount of money he receives than

any other state officer in Lansing. Aside

Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a from being state land commissioner, he is secretary of the public domain com-mission. By virtue of his office of land ness and money. F. F. Monahan, Mecommissioner, he is also a member of nomonie, Wis., says "I am exposed to that board. He is a member of the state all kinds of weather and I find Foley's board of auditors and together with the Honey and Tar Compound always fixes other two members O. K.'s or disallows me up in good shape when I catch cold or all claims presented to the state for pay-ment. He has just been appointed a ly." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all member of the Michigan Panama expo-druggists.

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Copper Country

GOOD WILL FARM

Homes for Some of These Must Be Found.

Good Will Farm might be criticised if it put out a handbill offering to dispose of the following "items":

Two fine baby boys, four months.

Two little boys, three years. Two little girls, eight years.

something like that, because the insti- These maps are the finest specimens tution is crowded and as it is the busi- of draughtsmanship I have ever seen." ness of the institution to keep children only while homes are being sought for them the farm needs must make known the children it has on hand in the hope yearnings may be excited in mother hearts and thus insure to the youngsters good homes and the love and care that fighting the matter in the state supreme worked in a great many mines. I find is their birthright.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

Superintendent John A. Doelle of the all sorts at which water is delivered. Houghton schools yesterday completed The sewer system totals 66,24 feet of Houghton schools yesterday completed arrangements with Hon. O. T. Corson of Columbus, O., to appear here as the commencement orator for all copper counded detailed drawings of all of the sources commencement orator for all copper country high schools next June. The sched- of water, all of the reservoirs and other

ercise dates is as follows: Chassell, Friday, June 12. Lake Linden, Monday, June 15, Dollar Bay, Tuesday, June 16. Hancock, Wednesday, June 17. Houghton, Thursday, June 18.

- Calumet, Friday, June 19.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MATTERS

At a special session of the directors of the Copper Country Commercial club Tuesday afternoon in the office rooms at Houghton, there was appointed a special committee to investigate an in-

the Houghton Highs. The game will years. The following table of March commence at 8 o'clock. Harry Fischer. first weather since the opening of the commence at 8 o'clock. Harry Fischer, first weather since the opening of the month was on the twenty-seventh, when the velocity attained was forty-two 23, 1912, and which the federation has evening in a practice game. An opposing player pushed him against the wall.

used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, The verifying velocity at the Houghton Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Conges- station is twenty-three miles an hour, tion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, meaning that when the wind reaches that

and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.
Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail your jar. postage prepaid.

W. H. Thurmond, Rockfish, Va., says: "Musterole is the greatest thing I ever got hold of for muscular rheumatism,



FESING COMPLIMENTED BY STATE ENGINEER

Has Thirty-Seven Children and Maps of Houghton's Water and Sewer Systems Win Praise for Draughtsman.

week completed the compilation of the neath the dying man's pillow. information relative to the Houghton water and sewer systems and has re-But Good Will Farm will have to do Sanitary Engineer Rich. Mr. Rich states:

The records filed with the state sanquired by a recent act of the state leg. ative to the wages paid in the copper a prisoner, the night of the Painesdale islature and they entail a very large expense in the cases of some cities, so court. The Houghton records entailed the working conditions better since the Copper Country Fair Prepares For Fall

livery point. The daily consumption of second and fifteen pounds from the third water, including waste and the fire and street consumption, is approximately weight. On a one-man drill you don't distant points being August Wallen of O. T. Corson of Columbus, O., Is Selected 297,000 gallons. The water pipes range use two posts and jacks at one time like in size from three-quarters inch to ten it was printed in the Miners' Bulletin of Ewen and Haakon Lundin of Baraga. nches. There are 1,100 connections of Feb. 18.

the of addresses and commencement ex- prominent feature of the system. The maps are reproduced in a recent style of

> bling steel engraving. nection is described in the text, which B. Cowdrick. s illustrated with sectional maps.

season. Each of the two has defeated first day of March in the preceding ten being the warmest February on record. was well placed,

The weather bureau did not begin to keep records of daily wind velocity till 1905. It is the wind that gives the

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Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chil-blains, Frosted Feet, Colds of Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

Instant Relief With a Small five preceding it equalled it once.

it affording instant relief to sore stiff and lazy. Electric Bitters—the spring not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get need: they stimulate the kidneys, liver a small trial bottle from your druggist. and bowels to healthy action, expell and in just a moment you'll be free from blood impurities and restore your health, rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and strength and ambition. Electric Bitters swelling. Don't suffer! Relief and a makes you feel like new. Start a four cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" has weeks' treatment—it will put you in fine cured millions of rheumatism sufferers shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists. 50c and \$1.00 at The good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache and sprains.

HELD FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Anton Semaska and Roy Curry Bound Kauppi and Merila Alleged to Be Per-Over by Justice Little.

county circuit court by Justice Little money under false pretences.

The perjury charge is based on affi-

was on his death bed in St. Joseph's by them to be false, hospital, Hancock, was also bound over by Justice Little. He was remanded to ments to the sheriff and to Mr. Denton jail in default of bail. The charge against to the effect that Isaac Juntinen and Pe-Village Engineer Herman Fesing this Curry is that he took money from be. ter Lustic were two of the men who did

OLD MINER IS SATISFIED.

Excellent Wages.

"I have been a miner employed in the copper mines for fifteen years and have is their birthright.

Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent of the farm, cannot ery her "wares" in the market place, but she can talk about the healthy and lovable children she has awaiting homes. She can describe the youngsters to reporters, who can tell something about the matter to the readers of newspapers, to the end that from among the latter there may come men and women who would like to have the sunlight of the laughter of little ones in their homes.

The capacity of Good Will Farm, as prescribed by the state board of corrections and charities, is thirty-five, though the board permits a little elasticity. The farm now is caring for thirty-seven childern and it is imperative that homes may be found for them.

Good Will Farm, has children to dispose of, It has no bargain days, and though the farm may be crowded and the loughton feerods entailed to the working conditions better since the working condition to an understing condition to the copper country have made more on the two-men machine. On the one-man machine you have the same the copper country have made more on the one-man drill has been in operation than other will have been working at Superior going on three years. I have been on contract as you have the same the village, one showing the bearing of the same scope. The water map was superior going on three years. I have been on contra

Good Will Farm has children to dispose of. It has no bargain days, and though the farm may be crowded and the small force perplexed with making both ends meet none of the children will be the following out of the children will be the farm to the ends meet none of the children will be turned over to the first comer. Those who apply for the right to adopt these children must come with credentials that will insure to the children their birthight, which includes a good home and love and care and a chance to get all out of life that everyone is entitled to.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER.

System was started in 1884 and has but we are here to stay and drive the tred flag out and bring the American citizens back. Mr. Dunnigan might just as well have put on a little more weight water pipe of all sizes. These pipes on the one-man drill and make it look a little more like a W. F. M. fish story. If you take off twenty pounds from the first machines and forty pounds from the livery point. The daily consumption of water, including waste and the free and level to stay and drive the red flag out and bring the American citizens back. Mr. Dunnigan might just as well have put on a little more weight on the one-man drill and make it look a little more like a W. F. M. fish story. If you take off twenty pounds from the first machines and forty pounds from the livery point. The daily consumption of water, including waste and the free and level to stay and drive the red flag out and bring the American citizens back. Mr. Dunnigan might just as well have put on a little more weight on the one-man drill and make it look a little more like a W. F. M. fish story. If you take off twenty pounds from the livery point. The daily consumption of water including waste and the free and love are here to stay and drive the red flag out and bring the American citizens back. Mr. Dunnigan might just have been enabled to interest their directors on the success of their connection connection from the first machines and forty pounds from the livery point. The daily consumption of water including waste and the compliance of their connection connection to see the first machines and forty pounds from the livery point. The daily consumption of water flowed in the connection of the red flag out and bring the

"JAMES GREGORY.

COLDEST FEBRUARY ON RECORD. Monthly Meteoroligial Statement Issued by Observer Cowdrick.

black and white chemical print, resem- the coldest on record in Houghton dur-The month of February, 1914, was ing the fourteen years of the existence sulting therefrom cannot effect its pro-

waters and watch developments.

BASKETBALL GAME TOMORROW.

The records of the weather bureau have a faculty for dulling the edges of the teeth of wise saws like the one verning in a game at the North Star hall, Hancock, It will be the first time these teams have tried conclusions this season. Each of the two has defeated season. Each of the pampas hard given in the report.

The total February snowfall was about the average. It was 1.93 inches, as compared with 1.71. the mean for the fourteen years. February never has been a particularly snowy month, large when the season season of the extreme cold. The bigs in the thirt of the the strongest institutions in Michigan. There never has been a lark fail are in the listory of the copper country, and never a time when the copper country, and never a time when the season season of the strongest institutions in the listory of the copper country, and never a time when the percent season in the report.

Each of the teeth of wise saws like the one was not reconnected to the fourteen banks in Houghton country. The two the strongest institutions in the listory of the

SOUTH RANGE MEN JAILED.

jurers and Swindlers.

Anton Semaska, who was rrested last Saturday night on a charge of shooting Mike Rapsa near Sidnaw, was yesterday bound over to the Houghton them with perjury and with obtaining

who is now confined to a Marquette hos- davit's signed by the men and printed in oital, while they were walking into yesterday's issue of the Miners' Bulle-Weidman's camp from Trout Creek, tin. The charge of obtaining mone Weidman's camp from Trout Creek, the Contonagon county, the shooting taking place in Houghton county. He was religation that the men procured \$500 from E. E. Denton, general manager of the manded to iail in default of bail. Roy Curry, charged with stealing \$96 Copper Range Consolidated company, for rom Adolph Englert, while the latter giving him certain information known

the shooting at Painesdale. The prosecuting attorney brands this as perjury in the face of the sworn confessions of John water and sewer systems and has re-ceived an acknowledgment from State He Likes the One-Man Drill and Makes Verbanac, Hjalmer Jallonen and Joseph Juntinen, all four now being in jail. Sheriff Cruse investigated the affidavits The Mining Journal's copper country against Lustic and Isaac Juntinen when department is in receipt of the following they were made and reported them to be itary engineer by Mr. Fesing are re. interesting letter from an old miner, rel- false. Juntinen was in the county jail,

B. T. BARRY ON COMMITTEE.

COPPERDOM PROSPEROUS.

"Atlantic Mine." Banking Resources Increase Nearly a Million in Three Months.

An increase of almost a million dollars in copper country bank resources in the past three months is proof that so economically sound are conditions in that favored region than even a six-month In addition to the maps and other records Mr. Fesing has provided for theuse of the weather bureau station there, according to the monthly report issued to the weather Observer Howard perity, comments the Michigan Investor. In October, 1913, three months after the beginning of the strike, bank statestrike and all the adverse publicity re

The greatest wind movement last It is furthermore noteworthy that not yet seen fit to call off, there has not LAST MEETING OF COUNCIL.

There will be a regular meeting of the Houghton council this afternoon B RHEUMATIC PAIN,
SORENESS, STIFFNESS
with the intention of devoting their leisure bours to truck gardening. The fact that they leave the workings at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, together with the length of the copper country summer days, will easily enable them to give five hours a day to their little farms.

In addition to its banks, the copper country boasts of the strongest local building and loan association in Michigan, with combined resources of \$2, 43 Moh ... 44 @ 45 Mich ... 14 @ 314 @ 314 Mich ... 14 @ 3

SPRING BLOOD AND SYSTEM
CLEANSER.

What's Rheumatism Pain only.
Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism a cure which can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, with combined resources of \$2,-800,000. The total resources of the copper country's three bulding and loan associations are \$3,600,000 Since the beginning of the strike they have loaned to home-builders more than \$250,000; have paid withdrawing depositors an equal sum, and in addition have retired several series of stock.

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

BOSTON COPPERS. Despite continued weakness in American Sugar, the balance of the list rallied been a single business failure. One or well in the late trading Wednesday, with NEW OFFICER FOR THE YANT'C. two firms have retired, but entirely Steel stock the leader. In the Boston

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If you want complete healthful, and lasting

every calling and in every clime.

Lower State Notes

ADRIAN-After nine years of diliderstanding Merlin Quinn was given to a family, who later passed him on to others until no trace of the boy could be ber will be placed at forts, guarding both found by the father. At that time Mr. Pacific and Atlantic entrances, command

ments showed the total resources to be versity. Its annual wage distribution of last few days has been of such a pro- clean-cut, live, energetic young men with The lowest temperature was 27 below zero on the twelfth and this is the low-st temperature recorded for any Feb. as temperature recorded for any Feb. as temperature recorded for any Feb. Statement issued Feb. as a class saving and portance of fluctuations, but still it has at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$10, and run cities workers as a class saving and portance of fluctuations, but still it has at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$10, and run cities workers as a class saving and portance of fluctuations, but still it has at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$10, and run cities workers. 9416 street, to light a town, to obtain a water 1968 has been organized by the graduate de has been organized by the g

Ask for FREE book of "papers" with each 5c sack.

FORTIFYING PANAMA CANAL.

Having invested nearly \$375,000,000 in gent searching John Quinn of Selina, the canal, the United States is intent Kas, has found his lost son in Clayton, upon safeguarding that dremendous outcar here, at the home of G. Jacobs, lay against the possibility of damage Nine years ago the Quinn family was through foreign war. Fortification of separated by the death of Mrs. Quinn, the canal has been undertaken purely Five children were too much for the care as an insurance matter. It is sought to of John Quinn, so he placed the two make it impossible in time of war for youngest in an orphanage in Omaha, any enemy to take possession of the with the stipulation that they were not waterway or to damage it to such an o be removed. Through some misun-extent that the ships of the United

CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK CHILDREN NEED "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Is Coated Which Denotes Sluggish Liver and Bowels.

bowels need a cleaning at once. bowels need a cleaning at once.

When listless, pale, Ieverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat,

A little given today saves a sick child

Look Mother! See if the Tongue spoonful and in just a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food, clogged in the bowels, passes out of the system and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless fruit laxative and it never Your child isn't naturally cross and fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is Directions for babies, children of all peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is Directions for babies, changes, as a sure sign its little stomach, liver and ages and grown-ups are plainly on each

New York Stocks.

Nothing York

KODAK S'AF

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

THE STAFFORD DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

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M.R. Manhard & Son, Ltd. WHOLERALE HARDWARE

Simond Saws Snow Shoes Blacksmith Tools **Packing** Broad Axes Boot Chalks Diston Saws Atkins Saws Horse Shoes Bolts

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Lights easily, burns with a long, yellow flame. Little ash.

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Our new perfumes suggest the balmy odors of springtime, Each odor in the assortment was chosen because of its na-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PERFUMES are included in the lot. Sold in bottles or in bulk. We buy carefully and we want your approval of both the perfumes Triple Extracts, Quadruple Extracts, Colognes, Sachets, Toilet

Come in and sample them-you'll find one that will be-

"ASK JONES HE KNOWS" JONES' DRUG STORE

SANITATION IN THE TROPICS.

Not only the railreads of this country, that this work has not followed in the but also the great tropical plantation of that on the Panama canal, but that companies have found it profitable to the work of mosquito elimination and apply to their enterprises the principles other measures were applied immediately after the demonstration of mosquito of modern sanitation, thereby keeping transmission of t'e tropical fevers. The the death-rate among their employes at a point that compares favorably with work is enormous, but this large corporthe rates of communities more favorably ation has found that it pays abundantly situated. The methods employed are The reports show that the personnel of efficient medical and sanitary organize the medical organization has been draw ation and the application of the methods from all of the best medical schools demonstrated in the work on the Panama the United States, and constitutes canal. In its detailed reports of the med-efficient sanitary force. With the comical department for 1912 and 1913, the pletion of the Panama canal the journal United Fruit company, one of the largest of the American Medical Association of these plantation enterprises, with thinks that large plantations like those plantations in Panama and other Central of the United Fruit company will continue to furnish opportunities for the Cuba, with an aggregate of over 65,000 young men from the colleges to gain Caba, with an aggregate of over 65,000 young men from the colleges to gain employees, shows some astonishing re-experience and do researe' work in th For instance in the Panama tropical diseases. division, for 1912 the average death rate for the whites among the employes was for the whites among the employes was 12 and of the thacks 11.36 per thousand. In 1913 the death-rate among the whites was 3.33 and or the blacks 7.7, giving a general average of 7.5 per thousand. This extremely low mark was not attained in the other divisions of the company's plantations, but with a swort to before me and subscribed in Swort to be subscribed in Swort to before me and subscribed in Swort to be subscrib company's plantations, but with a splendid sanitary organization, by 'acge expenditures for suitable houses, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, mination, and by periodic visits to all the plantations by physicians, the

apidly as possible. The reports state problems involved are difficult and the

Go to Church Sunday, March 15th. Leaf Lettuce Head Lettuce

Horse Radish Root Green Onions Radishes Green Peppers Cauliflower

> Tomatoes Pie Plant Oyster Plant Sweet Potatoes

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FRESH CAUGHT MACKINAW TROUT TODAY

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-AND TO-

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-FOR YOUR-

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City Brevities

GO TO CHURCH - MARCH 15.

Busy Queen hive will meet at 8 o'clock is evening in Keough's Hall. Miss Martha Fisher has gone to Sun rior for a two weeks visit. Mrs. George McCombs and daughter Elizabeth, left Wednesday morning for a wo weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs.

V. C. Hart, in Wakefield. all for the election of delegates to the of the army. ounty convention and other business.

There will be dancing after the game. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. hurch will hold an Easter sale of aprons, caps, bags, home hade baking and candies. The details will be announced

Mrs. M. H. Egan has gone to Escan- men of the regular army. aba to attend the funeral of Frank L. ator T. C. Winegar.

Ira Carley, of Ingalls, and E. C. An-Frank Trombley, formerly leader of The regular army is limited by law

the Ideal orchestra here, was a Mar- to 100,000 men. At present the army quette visitor yesterday. Mr. Trombley actually numbers 85,500 men, of whon went from Marquette to Escanaba to 58,000 are distributed in the states and take the leadership of the military band the remainder in the Philippines and orchestra. The organization, he says, other possessions. is making excellent progress and bids fair to become one of the best known orchestras in the upper peninsula.

of the Presbyterian Sunday school, accompanied by Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, teacher of the class, went to Middle Island point yesterday afternoon and returned last evening They spent the me at Cosy cottage. A hot supper was erved, which was followed by singing nd other amusements. The members the class hiked both ways.

Harmony Singing Act-Fougere and e at the Marquette Opera House this ening and the remainder of the week. special feature in pictures of the

neeting services will be held this even- tions were commenced. ng in the Presbyterian church. They will be the last of this series of meetings, as next week will be devoted to cottage prayer meetings. All persons who are participating in the "every member canvass" of the Presbyterian ongregation is urged to be present for

ut Tuesday night, shortly after seven. year. was discovered it was not possible to letters containing money. hallway, but efforts to stay its progress bribery of public officials.

Firemen Elect Officers-The Marquette re department last night elected oiliers as follows: Assistant chief, James Donovan; second assistant, Martin

ninistratrix, vs. Trebilcock Bros., of he death of the husband in a cave-in it a pit at the Silver lake dam, con structed by the defendants over a year vening. The case was given to the jury at the close of the morning sessiof the court. It was followed by the cause of M. L. Olmstad vs. Herman Bittner. Olmstad entered into a conract to dig a well for Bittner, but did not complete the cortract, it is alleged Now he is suing for wages for the time that he worked. This case, it is expected, will occupy the attention of the ourt through most of today's session.

TO WED MARQUETTE GIRL.

Announcement is made of the coming narriage of Thomas Tippett, formerly of Quincy, and Miss Flossie Dowdrick Marquette, says the Hancock Journal he ceremony will take place March 12. homas Tippett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tippett of the Quincy loation. Miss Dowdrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdrick. She well known to the residents of Quincy aving spent five or six weeks there with iends last summer. Mr. Tippett has een in Marquette for the last five or six nonths, going there after the outbreak f the strike. . The wedding will take ace the evening of March 12 and the ing couple will leave the following day for Hancock, where they will visit. They

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UNCLE SAM IS NOT PREPARED FOR WAR

Could Throw 58,000 Thousand Men to the Mexican Frontier, Then Depend on Volunteers.

Washington, March 4.—Serious unpreparedness of the United States for effective military operations will be disclosed Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M. M., if it becomes necessary to intervene in ill meet this afternoon at Fraternity Mexico, according to the highest officers

Even if the American army should The Marquette City basketball team find it easy to vanquish the rudely or nd the quintet representing the Gwinn ganized Mexican forces in actual battle lub will play Friday evening at Gwinn. the lack of proper training, equipment and organization by the United States regulars and volunteers would result in a needless loss of many lives. In case of intervention President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army, would be able to send to the front as the first line of fighters about 58,000 officers and

For the second line he would be com Winegar, a veteran employe of the pelled to call out the national guard of Northwestern. He was an uncle of Sen- the various states, which could furnish about 65,000 men.

The regulars would be found wel Ira Carley, of Ingalls, and E. C. Anthony, of Negaunee, are in Marquette to attend a meeting of the board of control of the prison. W. H. Johnston, the third member, is now spending a few weeks in Florida. Mr. Anthony will weeks in Florida. Mr. Anthony will leave for Detroit this week and may go soldiers into proper condition for effective

The regular army at present is dis Fourteen members of the Bible class tributed geographically as follows:

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			Total;
n United States	3,680	54,626	58,306
n Alaska	53	-1,102	1,155
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ular army)	416	10,297	10,743
Philippine scouts	180	5,403	5,583
n China	41	1,166	1,207
n Porto Rico	33	585	618
n Hawaii	271	6,418	6.680
n isthmian canal zone,.	51	835	886
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stations	- 90	342	432

Although it would be possible to marel omorrow the management is offering available fighting force would dwindle 58,000 men into Mexico at once, the tremendously with the beginning of op

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Bribe Money Enriches German Treasury Store Destroyed by Fire-The store many with gifts of money unwittingly and spent 380 hours in the air. ned at Mangum by S. T. McReavy increased the funds of the imperial treas as a complete loss in a fire that broke ury by more than \$7,000 during the past This was the sum turned over There was no fire protection to the treasury by officials who resisted nd as the fire was well started when temptation in the form of anonymous anything to prevent a total loss. money came to army officials, although he stock was valued at about \$1,000. nearly every department of the governmg when the fire was discovered in the such gifts render themselves liable to ce, separated from the store by a prosecution for insult and attempted

New Bomb Is for Use of Aviators.

Berlin, March 2.-Two Austrian in-"light bomb" which will make safe the protection of the government, which has Delaney; captain. M. V. Mullaly; first landing by aeroplane at night. The de-granted to one concern the exclusive asst. captain, P. L. Hopkins; lieutenant, vice, which is attached to an aeroplane right to the gambling privileges in the Malcolm Bell; secretary and treasurer, and may be released at will, is fitted federal district for the consideration John Siegel, Company No. 2-First with a parachute and burns four min- of 50,000 pesos a month. This proprietor assistant captain, Frank La Bonte; utes, illuminating all the country below, is privileged to get as much as he can entenant, Joseph Love. William J. a height of five hundred yards, lighted rangements scores of houses have been ohnston, superintendent of the pumo- up the country for a radius of about a fitted up in a luxurious manner. Govern ing plant, is chief by virture of his elec-tion by the commission, and the other aviator had no difficulty in selecting his libuses, however, looking for enemies of and Ladies' Winter Suits and Dresses officers were elected with his approval. best landing place. The device can also be the existing administration and agents of at Half Price today. L. GETZ Departused in warfare for scout work at night, certain bond companies and also to check ment Store. the aeroplane above the light being in off the players in searth of those whose

ings will soon enable you to make such an investment, sooner than you think. If you will determine [to

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There will be matinees at 2:30 and 4 not be surprised to find the available ing for flights at night in order to break itions in certain houses of the city almost a surprised to find the available ing for flights at night in order to break itions in certain houses of the city almost a surprised to find the available ing for flights at night in order to break itions in certain houses of the city almost a surprised to find the available ing for flights at night in order to break itions in certain houses of the city almost a surprised to find the available ing for flights at night in order to break itions in certain houses of the city almost a surprised to find the available in the surprised to find the available Colock.

Union Prayer Meeting—Union prayer

force reduced to 40,000 by sickness and long distance flight records and to take ready have been created and filled with other contingencies before actual opera- advantage of wind-still hours. Most of new men because of the reports which the competitors in the last grand prize those agents have made. race in Germany accomplished parts of their flights by night, but this was so Few Fatalities Among Berlin Firemen. hazardous that a number of aviators were killed in trying to land in the dark. partment has a remarkable record for The German aviator Schlegel has ac- few fatalities among its fire fighters. In complished his 2,000th ascent, showing sixty years only nineteen men have lost that aeroplaning for a careful flyer is their lives in the service, the last case not highly dangerous. He covered in being that of Deputy Chief Grabow, bribe or reward public officials in Ger- his 2,000 flights more than 18,000 miles

> Gambling Fostered in Mexico City Mexico City, March 2,-Gambling

ouses are now wide open in Mexico City eneral Huerta's assertions that there sence of high buildings and firetraps. o be well borne out in the high stakes. on the way to fires, only three fatalities At one house a Yucatanean recently lost having occurred in this connection in Mr. McReavey was in the store build- ment was represented. Persons sending 5,000 pesos in ten minutes, yawned and sixty years. bought another stack of hundred peso chips. A certain government employe's osses on the same wheel are reported have been 60,000 pesos in three nights. In the clearing the gambling house took both the man's house and his furniture, than him whom you yourself have ventors announce the perfection of a The gambling institutions are under the second assistant captain, F. V. McGuire; In a recent test the bomb, released at out of sub-contracts and under such ar- March 5, 6 and 7.

Berlin, March 2.- The Berlin fire de-

who just died of injuries received in fighting a factory fire. For twenty-five ears, from 1853 to 1878, there was not i single fatality. The less dangerous onditions here, as compared with those in New York, are due largely to the abplenty of money in the capital appears Engines and trucks also make less haste

WHAT OF GRATITUDE.

He who has once done you a kindness will be more ready to do you another obliged.—Holmes.

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PAYROLLS PRESENTED

Mining Companies Show Wages Much Better Than Stated by Federation Witnesses.

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two and a half tons 2,000 feet? A-Not frequently.

Mr. MacNaughton said that that was would take a \$100,000 salary or a \$30,000 only an experiment and that wherever

practicable mules are being used. August Beck had summoned the men to appear before the general manager. The latter replied that the men were not summoned for the express purpose of ascertaining whether they were members of the federation, but were asked if, they were affiliated with that organiza-

Taking up the question of convictions, Attorney Hilton asked:

Q-Do you know of any of the fedcration men being convicted? A-I don't think of any; there must

have been, so many are guilty, Q-Are you familiar with the convicof violence? A-I would have to look up the rec-

Is Asked About Socialism.

Attorney Rees objected, but the witness replied, "I did not." Q-You have never been addressed by any of the socialists as 'comrade,' have

Grinning and turning to the inquisitor, the witness answered: "I think not." Attorney Hilton referred to "white" and "red" socialists and asked the wit-

ness to distinguish between the two. "The 'red' socialist," he said, "is the one who adopts the red flag instead of

the flag of his country." Q-So you are prepared to say, from your experience as a socialist (at which) or an expert? asked the chair.

The reply was that Boston was the only place where the full records could forered by the seen. your experience as a socialist (at which) of an expert?" asked the chair. ference between a 'red' and 'white' so- be seen.

The response was inaudible.

The damage caused by strikers prior

were entirely dispossessed."

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urned into the Western Federation?

Q-Then you refuse to treat with the that every person who came into court, sembers of the federation as long as regardless of what was the charge

hey retain their union eards? A-No. I said no such thing. I am lesirous of meeting the men on some nan who retains his membership in the Western Federation of Miners.

Discussion Over Salary.

At this point Attorney Hilton wanted to know the salary of the witness, as Q-Do the trammers frequently push serting that he had heard the salary of of Quincy Shaw was a like amount and eration. Referring to the employment of mules, that he had his opinion of the man who salary when he had employes earning Mr. Hilton referred to a delegation twenty cents a day. Mr. MacNaughton answered as stated previously, following calling on the witness and inferred that which the chair took up the subject with the remark that the testimony was not tione for the committee but for the entire country.

"Have you any objection to telling this committee?" asked Congressman Casey. "individually?" asked the witness, "For the record," replied Mr. Casey.

Attorney Rees said he would advise record. his client not to answer. The chair did tion of any operators for inciting acts to examine the books. Finally, the mat- Out of this number ninety-eight have ticket. rendered the witness.

mine and the nature of their employ- Mr. Casey. ment. The total for the Caluet & Hecla "Unfortunately," said Mr. MacNaugh-

was given as 7,581. man Howell as to the relation borne by gamut of abuse and physical injury thizers with the Western Federation of 2000, etc., which should be leap years. witness said the larger part would be with members of the federation.' taxes, and, while he could not give the "This renunciation would not change

8 or 10 per cent. and that this would Howell. included the selling cost. "What would be the most advanta- they would undergo a cleansing process geous place for us to examine the books | of the company, with the aid, perhaps,

Senate Document Introduced. Attorney Rees read into the record Attorney Hilton asked the witness to that part of the senate document inflourish his pocketbook and repeat what cluding the Moffatt proposal and the he said on the previous day. The chair Citizens' Alliance pledge. He said that interrupted with the statement that the some fifteen hundred persons had signed remark could be obtained from the rectified that

Relative to the beating up of guards Mr. Rees was not wearing his button.

The damage caused by strikers prior to the arrival of troops, the witness referred to with the statement: "The mines were filling up with water and light, to much damage. The companies to make the property of the meeting of the light, to much damage. The companies to the property of the meeting of the light, to much damage. liable to much damage. The companies Citizens' Alliance in the Amphidrome, Returning to the subject of the in- Houghton, and the resolution that was adopted at that and simultaneous meetvestigation of Mr. Moffatt, Attorney Hillings in Calumet, at which eighteen thouwith the resolution read, Congress-

man Casey asked if the Citizens' Alliance had investigated conditions leading up to the strike. The reply was in the an exhaustive inquiry.

Attorney LeGendre interrupted with the request that he wanted some of the speeches to go into the record "to show the character of the men making them.' Attorney Rees replied: "If any of the speeches go in, I certainly want mine

With the reading of notices that were posted by the Commercial club in December, relative to the eight-hour day, the grievance provision and other consions made by the companies, an musing colloquy followed.

Congressman Howell asked if the Comnercial club was neutral. Attorney Rees replied in the negative. Attorney LeGendre-There is not any-

e here who is neutral. Attorney Rees-I'll agree with you. Chairman Taylor-I haven't discovered my neutral ground since I've been here.

Prosecutor's Report Presented. This closed the subject, and Attorney Rees read the report of Special Pros-ecutor George Nichols, Congressman Taylor asked the purpose of the report, of American women willingly testify to When Pope Gregory undertook to reand Attorney Rees replied that he declist, virtue.

ton asked: "Did you say to Mr. Moffatt sired to show that the courts were open that you would not countenance the ex- and to show the falsity of a statement istence of any union which would be by Vice President Mahoney of the Western Federation who on Dec. 17 told a congressional committee in Washington

against him, was convicted. The prosecutor's report did not include sentences, and this omission was comommon ground and they still would be mented upon. It was brought out that nembers of the federation. But I will nearly all of the convicted men were not consent to the reinstatement of any strikers and one had been sentenced to six months in the county jail. The original charge against that defendant was Ticket of the Party Is Supported assault with intent to murder and he vas found guilty of intimidation. Congressman Switzer asked the specific

"Shooting up a house," replied Attor Mr. MacNaughton was \$100,000 and that new LeGendre, of counsel for the fed-

house?" asked the congressman.

days, which Attorney LeGendre said was nomination, Eneas MacAuley, more severe, for simple assault, than any In the First ward, John Snyder ever meted out.

tion, Attorney Rees reading the original 156 to 60, for the aldermanic nomination. writ, affidavits and other papers into the In this ward, Supervisor Mason defeated

Few Federation Men in C. & H.

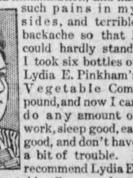
thought it was a matter of general in- tion yesterday the witness produced pervisor Funkey was nominated over terest. Judge Taylor suggested that the figures to show that out of 4.337 under- Dave Case, 97 to 78, and in the Fourth company might object if the witness did ground employes of the Calumet & ward Supervisor Hosking defeated Ednot. Congressman Casey was of the Hecla before the strike only 239 were ward Cashion, 208 to 100. These were opinion that the committee had a right members of the Western Federation. the only contests, all on the United City that time become incorrect by about ten ter was passed and Attorney Hilton sur- since turned in their cards and returned | On the Socialist ticket, the only other

MacNaughton presented a statement of fore the strike why would federation only eighty-seven ballots being cast un- of year was adopted, the Julian calendar Q-Did you ever join the Socialist the number of men employed at each membership make a difference?" asked der that party name. The United City

ton, "we cannot restore conditions. The United City party ticket, it was gen-Replying to a question by Congress- men now at work have had to run the erally understood, were staunch sympa "overhead" charges to other costs, the and as a result they will not now work | Miners,

exact figures, it would be something like the individual," suggested Congressman "Possibly not. But there is a feeling

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phia, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

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and giving up the card is a part of that. No ma ager can consistently ask nonfederation men to work with men who have treated them so. Some men we will not take back under any consideration, whether they turn in their cards or not, men who have been convicted of violence or crimes or who we know have been guilty of violence, whether

convicted or not. Mr. Howell wanted to know if the ederation might not contain good men ho had been swayed by hotheads, They are men who have been fait'iful formerly and will be faithful again," vas the answer.

Inducements to Return to Work.

There had been testimony on the ederation side of the case to the effect hat Mr. MacNaughton had tried to ribe men to return to work. He was asked to make a statement regarding this charge. He related two instances. Pat Mulligan, an old employe, who is an avowed socialist and was a member of the federation before the strike, asked to be given work, offering to turn

n his card. The general manager told him that he could give him work but that he would ask him, before going underground, to put in a few days tryng to prevail upon the Calumet & Hee a strikers to return, to reason with them. Mulligan reported after a few days that he could do nothing with the strikers. He returned to work and is working yet. The witness explained that he had made this offer to Mulligan ecause Governor Ferris had asked the ompanies to make an effort to get the nen back to work by solicitation.

The case of Jacob Lustig was referred Mr. MacNaughton said he had sent for this man, who was an old employe, and had tried to get him to re-He had not been member of the federation before the strike, had act-d s a deputy after it started and only oined the federation because his wife id not want him to act as a deputy and his savings were gone and he was ifraid to return to work. He joined o get the strike benefits. When asked y the manager to return he refused, ecause he was afraid.

"This man Lustig said you offered him \$100 to return to work." said Congressman Casey. "There was absolutely no such talk,"

answered the witness.

by Only Eighty-Seven Electors in Primary Balloting.

Hancock, Mich., March 4 .- In Hancock's city primary election today, Wil-"How and why did he shoot up the liam J. Hoffenbacher, city clerk, was renominated on the ticket of the United Attorney LeGendre made no reply. City party. This was the principal It also was brought out that the contest. Mr. Hoffenbacher polled a masentences, in most cases, were thirty jority of 436 over his opponent for the

justice of the peace in the county had feated Sydney Donahue for constable by twenty votes. In the Second ward, Al-The injunction was next given atten- derman Francis defeated William Ward, Leo Ebertoskey for the nomination to that office, 143 to 71, and Harry O'Shinsky won over John Penprase, 109 to 92, not undertake to compel a reply, but In Mr. MacNaughton's direct examine- for constable. In the Third ward, Su-

endered the witness.

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The Socialist vote was no instead of making a change that would be thoroughly scientific the present form opposition. The Socialist vote was light, be thoroughly scientific the present form

party total was 1,189. Some of the defeated candidates on the

It Is a Movable Feast and Falls on the First Sunday After the Full Moon

Philadelphia, Pa. - "I suffered from the astronomical standpoint, for there The whole Roman Catholic world and at bunk houses, the witness could not recall specific instances, except that the not been wearing it when appearing, offidisplacement and inflammation, and had seems no reason why we, having adopted all Roman Catholics elsewhere would at the solar year as the basis of our calenonce adopt it, and there is little doubt sides, and terrible dar, should cling to the lunar year for that the Protestant churches would folbackache so that I the establishment of one date.

I took six bottles of Christ's birth was fixed as Dec. 25, some In Russia and Greece the Julian calen-Lydia E. Pinkham's dates in April were not at the time set- dar is still in use, so their dates are Vegetable Com- tled upon as those of His death and re- now twelve days different from ours. pound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat word and good, eat and would have banished from the calendar a lunar cycle that has long been abandoned by all civilized peoples. work, sieep good, eat abandoned by all civilized peoples.

It should not be difficult to fix the ra-

a bit of trouble. I tional date for Easter. If Christ was recommend Lydia E. crucified on the fourteenth day of negative Mr. Rees supplementing his re- Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to March moon astronomers ought to be mark with the statement that the Cop- every suffering womam."-Mrs. HARRY able to calculate on what date this fell. per Country Commercial club had made Fisher, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadel- They say that in all probability it fell on April 7 of the year 30 of the Christian era. Why, then, not fix Easter once and for all as the first Sunday after April 7?

Providence, R. I.-"I cannot speak It is to the council of Nice that we too highly of your Vegetable Compound owe the perpetuation or our anachronas it has done wonders for me and I istic method of reckoning Easter. This would not be without it. I had a dis- council decreed that it should be the placement, bearing down, and backache, first Sunday after the first full moon until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health helped me and I am in the factory all day at present. I work in a factory all day Julius Caesar, in 46 B. C., and prescribed long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I you permission to publish my name and I Julian calendar was a reform of a still

speak of your Vegetable Compound to more ancient system based upon the moson, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I. tions of the moon, which system varied widely in different lands. In Rome it had originated with Romulus, who estabare what one physician called backache, lished a year of ten months, having alheadache, nervousness, and the blues. ternately thirty-one and thirty-five days, In many cases they are symptoms of making 304 days in all. Numa Pompisome female derangement or an inflam- lius added the months of February and

"Go to Church Sunday, March 15th."

THREE DAYS THREE PRICES

You'll remember that we ve had a fine stock of Coats and Suits all this winter. We now have about sixty first quality garments left whch we propose to sell out in three days.

Come the first day, today, Thursday, March 5th, and get your own unrestricted choice for

Come the second day, tomorrow, Friday, March 6, and get a still lower price, take your pick of any garment (not sold the first day) for

Or come the third and last day and if

your size is still here (Saturday, March

7th,) you may have it for



This is the last sale of Winter Garments for this season The sixty garments offered in this sale are first quality Suits and Coats, all of this season's better styles, ranging in price, from \$15 to \$29.50, all of

them will be displayed on an open reck so that you can almost wait on yourself. We are now getting the 1914 Spring garments ready, yet, the backbone of winter is by no means broken, mighty cold weather is still to come before

Spring. One of these Coats or Suits will serve you

to finish this season and be useful next fall.

And all the time you will wear it, you will have the satisfacton of knowing that you only paid a fraction of its original cost-if you find one you like-at either \$10.00 today, \$8.75 tomorrow or \$7.50 Saturday.



MARQUETTE

days, the revolution of the earth around the sun was not yet fully understood, so openly; nor, if thou art conquered, peinstead of making a change that would wail thy fate.-Horace, of year was adopted, the Julian calendar being modified by calling October 5, 1582.
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the year was a multiple of 400, as 1600, 2000, etc., which should be leap years.

In those days they were so accustomed to movable feasts that it never occurred to the reformers of the calendar that a day might come when their movability would be inconvenient. They knew so little about the relations between the sun and the earth that they did not want to renounce the lunar year entirely and so upset the order of feast days that had from time immemorial tyecks later than last year, being, of

anniversary of His birth is always the To fix one definite date for Easter such pains in my the solar year as the basis of our calen- once adopt it, and there is little doubt backache so that I the establishment of one date.

could hardly stand. It is a mystery why, when the date of this is all that would be necessary.

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cheeks and lips become pale, the body is languid and colds are easily contracted—it undermines the very source of health and must have immediate treatment.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY as members of such committee.

The city cierk submitted the following

Lent this year began on Feb. 25, three weeks later than last year, being, of course, based upon the date of Easter, which is April 12 this year, as against March 23 in 1913. Very few people can and why Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25.

It is something of an anomaly from the religious point of view that the anniversary of Christ's death may fall on any one of thirty-five days, while the land so upset the order of feast days that had from time immemorial been based upon the movements of the days that had from time immemorial been based upon the movements of the fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, incre laterm system and all other appure teamers of the fire department, and the comployment and control of the fire department and other appure teamers of the fire department, and the comployment and control of the fire department of the fire department of the fire department of the fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire darm system and all other appure teamers of the fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire darm system and all other appure teamers of the fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire darm system and all other appure teamers of the fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses and premises, teams, vehicles, apparatus, fire department, including the hose houses.

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and recommend that, until the further or-ler of the commission, such assignment and transfer be made, and that the respective J. F. Anderson, paid for postage partments, officers and employes be ored and directed to conform to the same all respects.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

W. S. Nott Co., fire department lepartments, officers and employes be or

AND SAFETY, Fred H. Begole, Mayor, DEPARTMENT OF WATER,

said bond of Timethy T. Hurley be approved.

Yeas—Commissioners Pearce, Sink and Werner.

The liquor application of William Rivers, Sr., was presented.

Moved by Commissioner Sink, supported by Commissioner Werner, and adopted, that said liquor application be referred to the department of accounts and fluances and the city attorney.

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Moved by Commissioners Pearce, Sink and Werner.

Moved by Commissioner Sink, supported by Commissioner Sink, supported by Commissioner Sink, supported by Commissioner Werner, and adopted:

That James A. Thomiluson be and the is brary).

will serve both the interests of the city an ounty in this vicinity. Yeas-Commissioners Pearce, Sink and

o. m., Mayor Fred H. Begole presiding.

Present—Commissioners Pearce, Sluk and Werner.

The following was presented:

Interest

D. S. Donovan, paid for postage stamps and luk rolls.

Pay roll of mayor and commission-

National Carbon Co., battery sup-

DEPARTMENT OF WATER.

Jacob P. Werner, Commissioner.

Moved by Commissioner Pearce, support:

That the recommendation of the departments of public health and safety and of water, concerning the assignment of the chief of the fire department to the department of water and the transfer to the department of water and the transfer to the department of water of the direction, control and management of the entire fire department of Light and Power, installing switchboard at water works.

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Moved by Commissioner Sink, supported by Commissioner Werner, and adopted:
That James A. Thomlinson be and he is hereby appointed street superintendent at a salary of \$100 per month, with an ablowance of \$25 per month additional, for livery, for six months of each year.
Yeas Commissioners Pearce, Sink and Werner.
The city clerk submitted report of fees collected by him and paid to city treasurer for week ending February 28th, 1914, amount \$1.25. Said report was ordered placed on file.
Moved by Commissioner Werner, supported by Commissioner Sink, and adopted:
That the mayor appoint two citizens of Marquette to serve with himself as a commistioner Sink, and adopted:
That the mayor appoint two citizens of Marquette to serve with himself as a commissioner with the board of supermission. ittee to confer with the board of supersors of Marquette county, with a view The commission then, on motion, at securing the co-operation of that body journed.

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NON-FICTION WORKS.

List of Forty-Seven Books Added to Carnegie Library.

Forty-seven volumes of the latest nonfiction works were placed on the shelves of the Carnegie public library yesterday A number of the works deal with technical subjects. The list follows: Morgan-Wireless Telegraph Con-

Edelman-Experimental Wireless Sta-Johnson-From the St. Lawrence to

Virginia Chesterton-Magic. Norton-Letters of Charles Eliot Nor-

ton. Two volumes. Roosevelt-An Autobiography. Leacock-Behind the Beyond Joos-Success With Hens. Atteridge-Famous Modern Battles. Thompson-The Mouse-Colored Road Duncan-Finding His Soul. Henderson-Europeon Dramatists. Fitch-The Critic in the Orient. Hunter-Home Furnishing. Hungerford-The Personality

American Cities. Carpenter-The Story of Frederick, the Great. Lougheed-Aeroplane Designs for Amateurs.

Morton-Practical Applied Electricity Daniels-The Furnishing of a Modest Lewis-Productive Poultry Husbandry Dorr-Last Poems.

Hobart-Boobs Brieux-Two Plays. O'Connor-My Belov d South De Loach-Rambles With John Bur-

Waterman-Ben King's Verse. Madison-Toasts You Ought to Know. Harrison-Home Nursing. Shackleton-Unvisited Places of Old

Parloa-Home Economics.

Bourgeois-John M. Synge and the ground occurred. Various means of signature of the ground occurred. rish Theater. Little-Tennis Tactics.

Norton-The Story of California. Hart-Social and Economic Forces in American History. Ordway-The Handbook of Conun-

Goodrich-The Coming Canada. Larned-The New Hostess of Today. Howells-Familiar Spanish Travels. Baird-Manual of American College Valentine-How to Keep Hens for

Profit. Knowles-Alone in the Wilderness. Harris Kingdom of God, Riley-Baby Book. Lincoln-The Festival Book. Braithwaite-Anthology of Magazine erse for 1913.

Bullivant-Home Fun. Rand, McNally & Co .- Atlas of the Green-Popular Fruit Growing.

BEST FAMILY LAXATIVE.

Beware of constipation. Use calls them "Our family laxative." Noth- ter, Adelaide, of Ishpeming, and one son

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Pages 7 and 9.)

BY FALL OF GBOUND

Late Last Evening.

MANY BOYS TO ATTEND. shpeming Delegation to U. P. Conference Bodies of Jonah and John Frost at Escanaba Will Be a Large One. Recovered in Salisbury Mine

and John Frost, father and son, both Magnuson; the Swedish Mission Sunday March, 1914: of Ishpeming, were killed. The bodies the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., H. Bryden and street. were first seen by those who have been R. Potter, and the Trimu club of the unneling through the mass of debris Presbyterian church, John Shand and hortly before II o'clock last evening, Burtle Olson. The delegates from the and were taken to surface a short time other organizations in the city were later. Both Frost and his son were ex- announced some days ago. perienced miners and were among the ost efficient men employed at the and adult advisors for the conference Salisbury property. A rescuing party of three or four men at a time, all that could be worked to advantage, labored to the limit of their power during the Practically every city and town in the even hours intervening between the upper peninsula will be represented. Es ecident and the recovery of the bodies, canaba homes will be thrown open to the

r some time in the sixteenth level. entertainment and pleasure will be done hey were employed on contract No Shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday they were making preparablast, when the back of the drift collapsed. In all from forty to under the auspices of Company No. 42. Costs

fifty feet of dirt fell, crushing the men beneath hundreds of tons of ore. Unbe given in Braastad's Hall Friday evenReceived from county for justice til the bodies were recovered, it was not ing. March 6. As this is the last date known whether the men were dead, and that this hall will be open to the public Received from W. H. Trevarrow. many held out hope, thinking that posfor social functions it will be a fare sibly the miners might have been work- well party. All future dates have been cancelled as the hall is to be used for nalling were used without avail. Poundng on the timbers was resorted to and given to the lady and gentlemen holda pipe was also driven through the fall ing the lucky number. The lady's prize of ground. Directly after the accident is an eight piece et of Rogers Brothers occurred rescuing crews were sent into 1881 silverware, consisting of a sugar the workings, and tunneling through the shell, butter knife and six tea spoons fallen dirt was commenced. Not once The gent's prize will be a Comet Safety

lid the work halt, new men replacing Razor outfit, consisting of a safety razor and twelve blades, shaving brush those who were fatigued. The two ill-fated men were about t metal can containing a ten cent cake blast away the timbers and had the of William's shaving soap and a stropharge set, it is believed. No other per. These prizes are now on display at miners were working near them at the Joseph Gill's candy store. time. The ore being mined was of the oft variety. Captain John Dunstan, who is in charge of the Salisbury prorty, did everything in his power to ef ect an early rescue and was at the cene the greater part of the time after

The elder Mr. Frost had been a resi lent of Ishpeming for about ten years, of the building. The swimming pool gymnasium and pool and billiard table and had been a miner since he was nine were used extensively and various games years old. His son has done mining work for nearly twenty years, having were played. Toasts were responded to ommenced when only eleven years old. by Mayor G. G. Barnett, William P. Both came to the United States from Belden, W. C. Plummer, John Shand and not la detriment to humanity," was the Isle of Man and had made Ishpem- Robert Potter. ing their home ever since. The wife ing better for adults or aged. Get them who works as a miner at the Mary today, 25c. Recommended by The Staf- Charlotte property at Negaunee. His on had worked at the Salisbury min

MEETING UNIMPORTANT. Little Business Transacted at Meeting of Council Last Evening.

At the March meeting of the commo ouncil last evening, little business other han the allowing of bills and the pres entation of the reports of the city of ficers was transacted. The voting and worked in lead and zine properties in ficers was transacted. The voting and the Isle of Man. He was thirty years registration places for the spring election of age and had a wife and infant daugh-ter, who live at 747 South Pine street.

Voting Places Designated.

The following resolution, designating the registration and voting places in th several wards of the city, was adopted: Resolved, That the following place be and they are hereby designated b Ishpeming now promises to be as this council as the registration and vot argely represented at the second an- ing places in the several wards in said Crushed beneath tons of ore by a fall of ground at the Salisbury mine at o'clock yesterday afternoon, Jonah Frost club will send R. Hendrickson and T. on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of Name of Salisbury series of the several wards in said city of Ishpeming for the general election to be held in said city on Monday. The Ishpeming High school registration of such election to be held on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of Name of Salisbury series of Salisbury Sa First ward-New fire hall on Lak

> Second-Lake Superior old office Third—Basement of Grammar school. Fourth-No. 2 hose house. Fifth-No. 4 hose house. Sixth-Erick Anderson's dwelling. Seventh-James Callow's store. Eighth-High school building. Ninth-Basement of Ridge street

Both Frost and son had been working boys and everything possible for their

Tenth-No. 3 hose house.

The February report of Municipal Judge West showed four prosecutions luring the month for violations of city ordinances, one assault and battery case and three for drunkenness. The receipts or the month were as follows:

Judge West's Report.

officers' fees 11 20

ISHPEMING VS. NEGAUNEE.

Friday evening in the gymnasium of he Negaunee High school will be played one of the last games of the season between the Negaunce and Ishpeming High school basketball teams. Because of the keen rivalry between the teams a large crowd is expected to be in at endance. Although the Ishpeming team as outplayed Negaunce in the games reviously put on this season, Negaunes has given it a hard run in nearly ever ontest. There will be dancing in the gymnasium after the game Friday even

INTERESTING QUESTION DEBATED.

At the Swedish Lutheran church Tues day evening, the question, "Resolved, That inventions have been of service and argued by members of the Men's Sich Benefit society. The affirmative was Peninsula Brewing company will be on time a jury of nine persons will dedraught Thursday, Friday and Saturday, eide which side has had the better of

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Our Ladies' Suit, Coat and Millinery departments will be moved to the second floor, in room formerly occupied by Furniture department. This will be the largest Suit or Coat department north of Milwaukee.

We announce a Rousing TWO DAYS' SALE of lines listed below to make room for the enormous Spring lines that our buyers recently purchased in New York.

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Winter models

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Men's Black Hose Men's Underwear Heavy weight, Linen heel

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Gold and White Bavarian China, the most popular pattern - 25% OFF

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Ishpeming Department

F. BRAASTAD & CO. TO REARRANGESTORE

Will Occupy Third Story of Their Large Number of Students Will Building and Also Will Install an Elevator.

The utilization of the third floor of to that branch of the business, are im- each event will be chosen to salesrooms easy of access, and will be gaunee. a much-needed improvement.

The removal f the ladies' suit department to the second floor will pro-vide more room on the first floor, for Orations the drygoods department, which of late has not had sufficient floor space. The changes are to be started at once.

The elevator, which will be furnished by the Hiller company will be placed in the front part of the building between the grocery and drygoods departments. It is expected that it will be in opera-tion by April 1. It will be equipped with modern safety devices.

The floor space to be given over to the ladies' suit department will be 100 by 75 feet, giving the department approxi- ette." mately 8,000 square feet of additional floor space. The floor space of all the departments will be about 40,000 square Hayne.'

Because of the proposed improvement a sale of ladies' winter wearing apparel will be held the next two days. LEVY AND THE SYMPHONY GIRLS.

The Ishpeming theater is today offering an exceptional attraction, "Jack Levy and the Symphony Girls." In Marquette two weeks ago this act received a cordial welcome, and their numbers pictures for today are "The Express Car "A Cause for Thankfulness," an Edison drama, "Why I Am Here." a Vitagraph tional merit, it is said. comedy, and "Ancient Thebes," a Vita-

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HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Compete for Honors in Oratory and Declamation.

With the elimination of sixteen con the Braastad block, which has been used testants in the preliminary declamatory as a dance hall since the erection of the contest at the Ishpeming High school, building, for the furniture department, eight students are left to participate in now quartered on the second floor, and the final test, which will occur Friday the moving of the ladies' suit depart-ment from the first to the second floor, school, when, also, eight contestants will which will hereafter be entirely devoted seek honors in oratory. One person in rovements shortly to be undertaken by the Ishpeming High school in the sub-F. Braastad & Co. The proposed ladies' district oratorical and declamatory consuit department will be the largest in test that is to be held in the Negaune any store north of Milwaukee. The in-stallation of a ten-passenger electric that time persons will be chosen to parelevator, to operate from the basement ticipate in the upper peninsula contest, to the third floor, will make the upstairs which is also to be conducted in Ne-

The program Friday evening will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and the program

Nancy Olson-"Child Labor." John Sibley-"The Negro." Arnold Calm-"Intervention in Mex-

Ruth Davis-"Joan of Are." Holburn Bryden-"Heroes of Common

Walter Larson-"The Common People." Edgar Holmgren-"Americanism." Lydia Olson-"The Value of Music." Declamations-

Hildur Sandberg-"Death of Lafay-Grace Terrill-"Henry W. Grady."

Mark Small-"Webster's Reply to Edward Dunstan-"Our Duty in the

Ralph Chase-"Love and Loyalty of Mildred Ramsdell-"Toussaint L'Ouver-

Ellen Kettunen-"Humanity's Cause Triumphant." Frances Shea-"The Grave of Napo-

The orators are members of the junior and senior classes of the school. Those were enthusiastically applauded. The in the declamatory contest represent the freshmen and sophomore classes. The Mystery," a Kalem drama in two reels, orations are the compositions of those participating, and some are of excep-

MUSICIANS RECOGNIZED.

After reviewing the early contempt held in all European countries for American musical effort, a prospectus lately issued calls attention to the triumph that was scored by Sousa and his band while on a tour throughout Europe. It

nternational Tournee of Sousa and his band, proves that Europe is quite will ing to accord America standing as a musical country, and to pay for the privilege of listening while America oids for this consideration.

"The Sousa Band represented the hest musical talent of America. Every men was a master of the instrument be

"In addition to the usual soloists of home of Mrs. N. E. Skud. great promise, one in particular, Miss Nicoline Zedeler, Violin Virtuoso, is a great credit to American teaching and Markus Willey entered the Ishpem methods.

"Miss Zedeler is of Swedish parentage but her musical training was accomplished entirely in America. She has at his home the latter part of last week. had but one teacher Mr. Theodor Spiering. Mr. Spiering conducts the Spiering Hughes was held yesterday morning at Violin School formerly of Chicago, but 9 o'clock from St. John's church, with of Berlin and was first violinist interment in the Ishpeming cemetery. and director of the Spiering Quartetie —which was one of the best string quartettes in America several years ago. For the season 1910-11 he was assistant neral of the late Captain Joseph Sellconductor and concertmeister of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

"For six years he had Miss Zedeler under his tutelage, and thoroughness mittee of the Y. M. C. A. will be held s teacher of violin.

Miss Nicoline Zedeler's appearance in the entertainment will be made. The Ishpeming on March 10 at the Swedish musical numbers will be chosen. Lutheran church under auspices of the Young People's society will bring out a full house, judging from the advance bookkeeper and stenographer for Winter sale of tickets. The committee in charge & Suess in Negaunee. Axel Harma reof the concert has found it very easy cently accepted a position with the to dispose of tickets. Every music loving man and woman in the city should hear Miss Zedeler. Such musical treats are rare in this territory and it was only by the united effort of seven church are as follows: Hard Ore, March 11; organizations in the upper peninsula Lake, 11th; Cliffs Shaft, 11th; Salisbury, that Miss Zedeler could be induced to 12th; North Lake district, 12th; Negaurisit this region."

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With pain and misery by day, sleepdisturbing bladder weakness at night, tired, nervous run-down men and women ordination everywhere are glad to know that Foley priesthood. bladder. For sale by all druggists.

Mrs. M. A. Kahn will entertain at at 10:30 o'clock.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

nan, of Bessemer, are visiting at the

. ber of his friends at a 6 o'clock dinner

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary

Richard Matthews is home from Du-

luth, where he went to attend the fu

wood. Mrs. Matthews will remain in

A meeting of the minstrel show com-

Fred Prout, of the Ishpeming Busi-

Iron company for the last of February

A special train will be run to Mar-

uette from Ishpeming Sunday morn-

ng, leaving about 7 o'clock, for the

siring to attend the ceremonies of the

owling league at the company's club

commodation of Ishpeming people de-

Duluth for several days,

Cudahy Packing company.

Teams 8 and 2 and 8 and 6 wi

ards Saturday afternoon

at the Empire alleys tonight.

The members of the Ishpeming Ski lub and their ladies will meet at the hub house Thursday evening. Messrs. Skud, of Ironwood, and Gol-

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Trevarthen were held yesterlay afternoon at her home in Beacon. Miss Ethel Welander, Walter Rowe Rev. T. E. Collister, of Champion, offiiated. The body was brought to Isheming and interment took place in the Raymond Thomas entertained a numshpeming cemetery.

Mrs. George Grummett, formerly a esident of Ishpeming, who is now livng in Bismarck, N. D., is critically ill and was recently operated on at St. Alexin's hospital there. Her daughter, Mrs. William Eldreds, has been visitin there for the past six weeks.

Upper Peninsula

Manistique Forging Ahead.

this evening at 7 o'clock, when plans for That Manistique is making rapid and ong upward steps is shown by the conemplated improvements and additions that will take form during the current ess college, has taken a position as ear. Among these are the five build ngs of the Williams Flooring factory the plant of the Manistique Handle fac tory; the Soo Line's \$50,000 depot; the ight and signal station at the dock and The pay days of the Cieveland-Cliffs he keeper's residence, and the retort plant of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company. The total amount to be invested in these new deals will exceed \$500,000. It is apparent that Manistique nee district, 13th; and Gwinn district, s entering upon a successful era. The mity of its business men is achieving esults hitherto undreamed of.

To Move House 12 Miles Over Ice.

One of the most unusual undertakngs of its kind ever attempted in the ordination of Walter Lally into the district will be the moving of a twelve oom house from Masonville to Escan-Kidney Pills restore health and strength, and the regular action of kidneys and members of the C. C. I. company's distance by the direct route of twelve niles. John K. Stack, Jr., is the origintor of the idea. The house is a handme residence formerly owned by the scanaba Lumber company. The work f preparing the house for its journey as been started. Upon reaching the ice e dwelling will be placed upon sets of is expected that exceptional progress ill be made when the house is started e house will be taken to the south hore, where an easy landing can be nade, and then will be moved to a per-manent location in the southwestern if we could only maintain the same mber of small houses at Garth were oved across the ice on the bay to the dashek chemical plant location, but the

> Lesselyong-Houghten Nuptials. At the marriage of Miss Monita Mar-

aret Lesselyong, eldest daughter of Frank H. Lesselyong, of Ironwood, and Dr. Lester Orlo Houghten of Bessemer he ceremony was performed at St. Amse church by the Rev. J. B. Moriarty. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Lillian Lesselyong, and her brother, Edward F. Lesselyong, was the best an. The bride wore a navy blue trav-

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ooms was greatly enjoyed. Entertain- in attendance. A wedding breakfast fol ment was provided during the early part | lowed at the home of the bride's parents of the evening and the supper was served | The bride was born and reared in Ironwood and is popular. Dr. Houghten, who was assistant surgeon for the Newport Mining company at Ironwood for several years, was appointed surgeon of the Newport company's Anvil and Palms mines at Bessemer several months ago. The young people have a host of friends n the Gogebic range towns. Dr. and Mrs. Houghten have gone to Detroit to isit the bridegroom's parents and other relatives. On their return they will reside at the Anvil mine, where the Newport company has provided a new resience for them.

Jackies Plan Outing in the U. P.

D. E. Franklin of the U. S. S. Michigan writes George E Holbein of Manistique from Gauntanomo Bay, Cuba, that party of sailors from the ship intend to spend September in camp at some point in the upper peninsula, and makes inquiry concerning conditions and attractions. The jackies want a place where they can obtain fish, boats and a

WHAT THE PULSE TELLS.

Physicians are beginning to believe hat the rate at which your pulse beats a sort of index to the extent of the nemical changes that are taking place your body. The beats become mo apid when you are using your muscles is in walking or running, because this ecessitates a greatly increased amount of nemical change Not only all the more vigorous activ-

ties of the body, but such hitherto un uspected ones as the slightest muscula novement and the production of carbon lioxide, are accurately reflected in the ulse-rate. In very young babies, for nstance, it has been noted that ever the raising and lowering of a limb will often elevate the pulse-beat from ten to twenty beats while violent exercisuch as mursing or crying, causes an in rease of fifty to sixty beats. When the pulse is increased for twenty minute as it is during a nursing, it takes about ten minutes for the rate to return to the normal. And during long continued exercise baby's pulse - metimes drops b low normal and continues there for fou or five minutes,

In diagnosing disease the pulse can be of the greatest service only when ighs arranged under the structure and its rate during working hours is compared with that during sleep, when the will be made when the house is started body's activities are at their lowest eth body's activities are at the lowest eth body's activities are at the lowest eth body's activities at the lowest eth body's activities at the lowest eth body's sleep is merely the result of more nearly perfect restfulness. The number of beats would be decreased as much while awake art of the city. Several years ago a gree of rest. If an irregularity in the oulse-rate is due to certain diseases of the heart it will persist whether asless or awake, but if, on the other hand, ouse now to be transported is many is caused by some purely nervous affective and the source of the ion it will disappear during sleep,

SPECIAL "HEALTH WARNING" FOR

March is a trying month for the very young and for elderly people. Croup, bronchial colds, lagrippe and pneun are to be feared and avoided. Foley's Honey and Tar is a great family med cine that will quickly stop a cough, check the progress of a cold, and relieve inflamed and congested air passages. It eling suit. The wedding was a small af-fair, only members of the family being sale by all druggists.

OPENS TODAY WITH SENSATIONAL CUT PRICES One of the Biggest Clean-Sweep Sales Ever Held in Ishpeming Every dollar's worth of Winter stock for Ladies, Misses and Children must go, as we must have the room for our Spring line which is arriving daily. Notice our hand bills, that have been distributed through the Twin Cities. Remember, today is the opening day of the sale. You will see thousands of dollars' worth of new goods

Fashion Suit Company -- Main Streeet

just received, which we will offer a special inducement to early buyers. Don't wait, but come today.

AT THE FASHION SUIT CO.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Ishpeming Cloak & Suit Co. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Mr. S. Ree, our manager, has

put in his resignation, to enterinto another business--not being able to secure a capable manager I have decided to close out this buisness-the store will be closed until 9 o'clock Friday morning to mark down the entire stock-nothing is reserved--everything must be sold at the earliest possible date--the prices we are asking are almost ridiculous but the only aim we have is to wind up this entire business within ten days--our stock, amounting to nearly \$10,000 has been marked down to \$3,000, in other words you can buy \$3.00 worth for \$1 and in some instances \$5 worth for \$1. We also offer for sale all of our fixtures-counters. mirrors, desks, tables, sewing machine, cash register, etc. The opportunity is here for you to save a lot of money. We have ingaged competent help to give you the best of service. Just come to look and give yourself a chance to reap the benefits, don't let your neighbor get all the good things away from you. This stock is fresh and clean and it will be an opportunity to buy for future wants.

Signed. J. F. GRUENHECK

ISHPEMING THEATER MATINEE AT 2:30

"THE LION AND MOUSE"

ADULTS, 206; CHILDREN, 106.

JACK LEVY AND SYMPHONY IN A CLASSY MUSICAL ACT

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"THE EXPRESS CAR MYSTERY" Kalim Drama "WHY I AM HERE" VITAGRAPH COMEDY "A Cause for Thankfulness" EDISON" Farming in Ancient Thibes" TOP ICAL

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IOWA'S DEBT IS ONLY 3 CENTS PER CAPITA

Obligations of the 48 States Congressman Says Frankly He Is (Less the Sinking Funds) Aggregate \$342,251,000.

Washington, March 4,-Preliminary figures from the forthcoming bulletin pertaining to national and state indebt- Washington after a short trip to Micaedness and funds and investments were made public today by Director W. J. affairs connected with his private busi partment of commerce, The bulletin car-field politically. Mr. Lindquist reiterates ries information for the United States the statement that he still is undecided and for each state in the United States. as to whether he will make the run to special agent in charge of wealth, debt legislature which in redistricting the

1890 to 1913, inclusive, and will also contain details for the year most nearly corresponding to 1880, thus making it possible to show the general movement during a period of over thirty years, that in the last campaign Mr. Lindqu's The bulletin will show the total debt of ran on a pure leather and fabric plateach state as well as many details, such form. In order to get this platform as the various classes of outstanding properly before the voters Mr. Lindquist bonds and special debt obligations to flooded the district with letters every public trust funds. It will also show week during the campaign, which ne the floating debt and its component essarily cost him a good bit of money the floating debt and its component parts, Under funds and investments will be shown separately all the different funds, and in each case cash and securities will be shown. The population of parts. Under funds and investments will But it enabled him to roll up the largest ties will be shown. The population of each state for each year under consideration will be used, and the per capita

letin soon to be issued shows that on June 30, 1913 (or the close of the fiscal year falling within the twelve months preceding that date), the total debt of year's salary," explained Mr. Lindquist the forty-eight states in the United "which would be one-fourth of \$7,500 States amounted to \$419.157,000. Of or less than \$2,000. The national law althis total about \$19,000,000 represented floating debt, and nearly \$400,000,000 congressman. I have consulted many represented funded debt. Of 'he funded debt about \$359,000,000 is represented by bonds and \$41,000,000 is special debt obligations to public trust funds. As an 10 igno.e the state law entirely. I beoffsetting item against the total debt. the forty-eight states reported \$77,032,-000 in sinking fund assets, leaving the debt (less sinking fund assets) \$342

Various practices are found in differ-nt states with reference to the assumpent states with reference to the assumption of debt by the states, and some dif nculty arises when attempt is made to compare the debt of the different states. The only two states which call for spe cial mentiion in this connection are Ari zona and Massachusetts. In Arizona, the state has assumed responsibility for Prof. Sherman Takes Occasional a very large amount of county and municipal debt and has issued state on ligations to cover the same, holding the counties and municipalities responsible in turn. It might be noted, however that the Arizona debt even under these circumstances amounts to only eighttenths of 1 per cent of the total for the United States. Massachusetts, on the health and long years largely to his other hand, has assumed liability for eareful diet. He says: debts of metropolitan districts which in "My breakfast, which is always given as local, county or municipal debt. The the juice of an orange sweetened, and total debt (less sinking fund assets) for | iced, if too warm; a saucer of mush, a Massachusetts represents 23.2 per cent soft-hoiled egg and a cup of coffee. Once of the debt for all states in the United in a while, especially in early spring, States. Iowa, Wyoming, and Oregan when a fresh can of genuine maple each has less than one-tenth of I per syrup arrives from Vermont, there is an cent of the debt of all states, while in addition of a fluffy pancake floating in the case of Pennsylvania the sinking a rich bath of fresh butter and aromatic fund assets exceed the total debt. Ver- maple syrup: but this luxury, though mont, Nebraska and Kansas each has palatable, is indulged in rarel, and then only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the debt of the forty-eight states; in contrast,

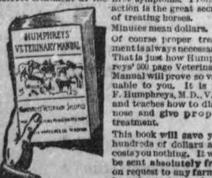
for the forty-eight states. Per Capita Indebtedness.

that in Iowa the debt (less sinking fund and much more appetizing by the infuassets) amounts to only three cents per sion of tomato, okra or other aromatic capits, and in Oregon, four cents per vegetables. eapital. In Arkansas, Florida, Illinois Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Ner raska, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming, the per or my dinner. Baked potato, both capita debt (less sinking fund assets) is sweet and white, also macaroni in its less than \$1.00.

According to the report of ten years assets) for the forty-eight states amounted to \$234,909,000, as compared with \$342,251,000 shown in the report now being prepared. This is an increase ingly. in ten years of \$107,342,000, or nearly 50 per cent, in contrast with an increase of slightly more than 26 per cent in the population of the country. Ten years before that, in 1890, the indebtedness (less sinking funds assets) for the states and territories of the United States amounted to \$211,210,000; while beef or boiled ham finely scraped and in 1880 it amounted to \$274,746,000. Thus between 1880 and 1902 the per capita indebtedness (less sinking fund assets) for the forty-eight states combined gradually decreased, while during the last ten years there has been a very noticeable increase. In 1880 the per cap- the juice of a cantaloupe, a pear, or a ita indebtedness (less sinking fund as sets) amounted to \$5.48; in 1890 it has been reduced to \$3,37, due to the increase in population and decrease in debt; in 1902 it amounted to \$2.99, due \$3.52, the increase being due to a very rapid increase in debt in contrast with a much slower increase in population.

Minutes Mean Dollars IN TREATING ANIMALS

Doubtless you know the danger of delayed treatment of colic and other diseases. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are often worse than no treatment at all. In other words, not to diagnose a disease accurately may prove fatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an allment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Prompt action is the great secret of treating horses.



Of course proper treat mentisalways necessary That is just how Humph Teys' 500 page Veterinary

LINDQUIST NOT YET **DECIDED TO MAKERUN**

Dissatisfied With the District as Now Formed.

Washington, March 4.-Congressman rancis O. Lindquist has returned to gan during which he attended to some Harris, of the bureau of the census, ac- ness and incidentally looked over the The data were compiled under the su- another term in congress. He is frankly pervision of John Lee Coulter, expert dissatisfied with the work of the last state took from him most of the counties The bulletin which soon will be issued which had given him big majorities and will contain statistics for each year from placed him in the dristrict with Congress man Joe Fordney.

There are other matters which are bothering the so-called "mail-order con gressman" also. It will be remembered

Since that time the state and national governments have passed laws limiting debt (less sinking fund assets) will be the campaign expenses of congressment and providing that they shall file swort An inspection of the tables in the bul- statements. These laws apparently are mewhat conflicting.

"The state law limits the expense to ne-fourth of the congressman's first ows \$5,000, campaign expenses for a rsons to find out which law would hold good and no one seems to know. I am not sure, if I run that I will not decid lieve that law unconstitutional anyway I expect to live up to the letter of the

Sip of Wine, but Does Not Smoke-Eats Carefully.

Chicago, March 4.—Professor S. S. Sherman of this city, who is hale and bearty at ninety-nine, ascribes his good

I to me while in bed, usually consists of only once a week.

"My midday meal admits of much New York has 25 per cent of the total variety and is given to me between and 2 o'clock. It usually contains soup, having the same stock as that of the family, and is often of chicken or A study of the per capita debt shows mutton broth, appropriately seasoned

Meats Used Sparingly.

"Many vegetables are found digestible and from them selections are made various forms, are standard dishes; green corn, squash and legumes in their ago, the indebtedness (less sinking fund season are common; beets, carrots, asparagus, cauliflower and spinach some times are indigestible and are used in small quantities. Meats are used spar-

"Many sorts of flesh, fish and fowl are ligested easily and are agreeable to nost palates, but in my dietary these are much limited, . Corned beef and other meats hashed with potatoes form a standard dish. Beef juice on toast is acceptable to a weak stomach; fresh raw sandwiched between two thin slices of bread is readily mashed between the tongue and palate and is digested easily; for dessert, puddings of rice or tapioca, cornstarch and custards, bailed apple pear or banana. Ice cream, wine felly peach often concludes the meal.

Mild Coffee and Weak Tea,

"A cup of mild coffee or weak tea is to the rapid increase in population and my usual beverage at dinner. A glass very slight increase in deht; in 1913 the of milk, an hour or two before going to per capita debt had again increased to bed, is my usual supper and I often sleep better by omitting that," All his life Professor Sherman has been free from had habits. He does not smoke nor drink except for an occaional sip of wine with his friends.

KEWEENAW COPPER.

This week will find the workings a the Phoenix shaft of the Keweenaw Cop per company cleared to the third leve eports the Keweenaw Miner. The old maps show the mine to have bottomes at this level. The second level was lick was arrested for assault upon an Marquette, Mich., says "My back ached orked by drifts to the extent of about officer. She was found guite, 50 feet. In enlarging the shaft the rock aken out has, it is said, been rich, thirty days in the county jail, after out. When I tried to straighten after taken out has, it is said, been rich, and it seems surprising that work ever hould have eeased with such a remarkable showing. When the third level is cis is handling a difficult situation in to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did, reached it is expected that the managenent will start up more drilling mathines in opening ground. At No. 11 This book will save you hundreds of dollars and costs you nothing. It will be sent absolutely free of the four holes recently driven for the purpose of extending the crosscut. The pound for an inflamed and congested con-Humphreys' Veterlary Remedies. Remember, the absolucity free. You do not have to order any remedies to secure the book. Address, Rumphreys Homeopathic Medicine Company, 153 William Street. New York City. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a veterinary treatise that you should have to you will find the really excellent showing is a matter of real gratification to the management term, but Foley's Honey and Tar is safe.

The famous book beer of the Upper Pointsula Brewing company will be on taken of the point of the air passages and bronchial dition of the air passages and bronchial take no other.

BOCK BEER THIS WEEK.

The famous book beer of the Upper term, but Foley's Honey and Tar is safe.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

This plan makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and its

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat nembranes. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this the relics found, especially the pottery,

have endeared it to thousands of house-wives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction,

Upper Peninsula

Three Years for Family Deserter.

Elias Paulanen has given the authorities of Gogebic county much trouble for Dakotas, who drifted into the Ozark see onsisting of a wife and five children and finally deserted them and refused to contribute to their support. To keep hat makes it a felony for a man to deand Judge Cooper sentenced him to the rivers and largest creeks, serve not more than three years and not ess than one year in the state prison at aborigines is their pottery, for in this of the family.

Will Establish a Polish Colony.

Little has yet been heard of the activities of a new colonization company, yet terial used by the Indians in making they concern St. Ignace and Mackinac Farms company has bought the holdings of the Western Land securities company south of Tront Lake and has acquired other properties. Among such acquisitions may be mentioned the holdings of its plans complete for the location of a the skeleton of a large Indian, presum Polish settlement at and around Nero, ally a chief, In the earth just below the between St, Ignace and Allenville, None skull, whereathe neck should have been ant Polish people are being accepted. The was the necklace, the buckskin string ract to be settled comprises 50,000 acres. that once held it together long ago retted In regard to other lands held by the but every tooth in place, ompany, energetic efforts will be made | Most of the weapons and implements

Turbulence at the Mass. ssued by Judge S. S. Cooper, the On- prized highly, and many tribes from all cently resumed operations, after being pilgrimages to that place for this mathe nearly seven months. The attitude terial, f the strikers is similar to that dis- The most commonly found articles are layed in Houghton county. They have the stone arrow points, from the size of nstituted picketing and intimidating a little finger nail up to as large as furing the hours when the men are go-inches; tomalnawks rounded and sharp ng to and returning from work. The ened on both ends with a video in the strikers, who are miners, farmers, gro- center for the handle; hoes made mu; ers, saloon keepers and strangers have like the common garden hoe of moder threatened and pleaded with the work- times, but straight, without the crook ers, saying to some that if they did not with which to cultivate their crops. stop work they would be maimed or Besides these, some stone mortan killed and have promised them food and have been found in which they used i lothing in abundance, but the workers grind their corn for bread. These are for ave faced the situation in fearless man- the most part made of sandstone of har ner. There are already sixty men em- variety and of fine texture. Most c ployed and the number is growing each them are about a foot and a half across day. The Mass employes a few guards and from 6 to 8 inches thick, with a to protect its property, two being small bowl ground out in the middle nounted. The guards are reliable men The small round rocks are always foun and are not connected with the Waddel near, which fit in the bowls, and wer agency or any other like concern. Two used to do the grinding with. have been members of the militia and one a member of the Canadian mounted ! police. One day, the strikers showed up igines had no real sense of art, and then about one hundred strong, accompanied efforts along this line were very crude by several women and children. The The only evidence they left were cary comen were more noisy than the men ings on rocks and in caves. One piece and used vile language. One striker was found lately near Oakland, in Marion arrested for striking an employe re- County, Ark., had an Indian's head in turning from work. He pleaded guilty full feather headdress carved in it, and and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Then a striker and a worker were arrested piece of sandstone that had been broken for fighting. The striker was released out of the side of a cave. on \$100 bail and the worker on \$200 sail. Subsequently a union man, Frank Chop, was arrested. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve twenty days in the county jail. The same day a parade was formed at Greenland. This onsisted of both men and women. They bad a sleigh and therein were placed four dummies bearing the sign "scabs."

There were more women than men in this gathering and the women wore this gathering and the women wore have used Doan's and Marquette people have used Doan's and Marquette people handkerchiefs over their faces so they recommend Doan's, the kidney remedy could not be identified. About the only used in America for fifty years. Why noise or disturbance the next day was suffer? Why run the risk of dangerou caused by a woman who appeared at the mine and used vile language that is unprintable. Mrs. Mary Rabbitts Mooppromise of good behavior, Sheriff Fran-

commendable manner. AVOID STUFFY WHEEZY BREATH. Pills greatly relieved me."

ING. Take Foley's Honey and Tar Com- sole agents for the United States.

URGE CONGRESS TO LET OF OZARK INDIANS COMBINATIONS STAND

Twenty-Eight Skeletons Have Been Found in Arkansas Mound-Surrounded by Relics. -Advise Supervision.

Little Rock, Ark., March 4,-Twentyeight Indian skel-tons unearthed in partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and field at the mouth of the North Fork has an excellent tonic effect. It is river in a locality bordering on the White pleasant to take—children like it. An some time ago, and recent work at the excellent remedy, too, for whooping same place which uncovered more skelecough, spasmodic croup and bronchial tons, pottery modeled from clay, pipes, asthma. curiously turned stone implements and weapons and beads and other articles cunningly wrought from mussel shells have created quite an interest among archaeologists. They have also given a much mor rehensive idea of the habits of the

Ozark aborigines than any like discover ever made in the White River country o the Ozarks. This find was made on th are in the finest state of preservation The prompt results from this mixture of any ever found in this section.

The mound lay at the end of the sec nd bench in a bottom field, and was first discovered by Tom Martin, a renter who plowed up several pieces of broker pottery and bones. People living at been uncovered on the Upper North Fork, White and Buffalo rivers in Ar-kansas, and on the James and White in

The tribes that inhabited the Ozarks vere the Quapaws, or Arkansa, and the sages. It was from the Arkansa trib that the State of Arkansas took its name The ancestors of the tribes which make tion from the East.

Were Also Farmers.

That the Indians who inhabited the from starving, it was necessary for the Ozark country were farmers as well as family to accept public and private char- hunters and warriors can be seen from All other means failing to make the location of their camps, which can Paulanen realize his responsibility, he even now be easily located by the numer was arrested under Michigan's statute ous rock weapons and utensils used by them that are found at these sites, Insert his wife or family. He pleaded variably these locations are in the richest guilty in the circuit court at Bessemer, bottom fields near some big spring along The most interesting relic of the Ozarl

Marquette. Paulanen will be required to they showed more modern skill than in ered" work at Marquette, and the money he any other branch of manufacture. These earns will be sent here for the support old shapes have been taken up by the nodern kilns to some extent, and by the lass factories, especially in the manufacture of water bottles, the modern shape being practically identical with Isle Royale, 121/2: Superior, 22, those made by the aborigines. The ma-could not give an estimate of the these pots and water bottles was a fine rom the rivers.

in colonization, the company has in making his explorations, came upo

o place settlers upon them as rapidly used by the aborigines of the Ozarks were s possible. The men comprising the made from stone. The material used was oncern are retailers, buying blocks of flint of two colors, black and a light yelands at wholesale for settlement pur- low or ecru. They also used a glassy oses and then selling in small parcels, flint called novaculite. This material came from quarries in Garland County, Ark., near Hot Springs. Many of them Concerning the disorders at the Mass est were opened and worked by the are from 15 to 40 feet deep. The largnine, now terminated by the injunction aborigines for the novaculite which they onagon Herald says: The Mass re- over the United States used to make

ened on both ends, with a ridge in th

Unlike many of the tribes of the West

especially the Navajoes, the Ozark abor a bow and arrow. This was on a small

NO DIFFERENCE. The Proof Is Here the Same As Everywhere,

For those who seek relief from kidney

She was found guilty before most all the time. When I got up in stooping, sharp pains darted through although I had taken other remedies without much benefit. Doan's Kidney

> Foster-Milburg Co., Buffalo, New York Remember the name-Doan's and

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

opiates. For sale by all druggists. March 5, 6 and 7,

Investigators Find Shipping Trust's Killing Would Cripple Trade

Washington, March 4.-Foreign and lomestic shipping of the United States s so interlaced by agreements, pools and conference arrangements that an attempt to dissolve the combinations would cripple trade. This is the con clusion reached by the house merchant marine and fisheries committee in its final report on the so-called shipping trust investigation. The committee after two years of exhaustive inquiry recommends that both foreign and de mestic shipping combinations be placed under the strict control of the interstate ommerce commission, and that if nee ssary the commission be enlarged to care for the additional work. The report declares that the advan

tages accruing to both shipper and ship ines through these agreements are so great that the combinations should be illowed to continue under the supervis ion of the interstate commerce commi ion, as to rates, classification, rebates and discrimination. It would be futile he committee states, to attempt to re store competition by ordering existing agreements terminated.

The report deals with eight hundred oreign and domestic navigation com anies and two hundred railroad lines.

Mining News

JAS. MACNAUGHTON'S TESTIMONY. On the witness stand at Houghton

his week, General Manager James Mac Naughton of the Calumet & Hecla ex plained to the congressional investiga tors that the copper contents of the lode and veins of the district lessen with depth and the falling off in richness be gins to be noticed at 2,000 feet. He ex pressed the belief that half of the opened territory had been worked out and the remaining half probably would not be as rich in copper as that already worked. He gave the followining figure of the relative richness of the mines, the proportion of copper to the ton of rock, explaining that he meant copper "recov

Mohawk, 14 pounds; Ahmeek, 22; Al louez. 171/2; Wolverine, 20 to 24; Centennial, 18; Osceola, 15; Calumet condomerate, 28; Tamarack, on Calumet conglomerate, 19; Quincy, estimated, 16; could not give an estimate of the Copper Range Consolidated copper content, but said the proportion in the entire discounty intimately. The Clover Land grained red clay tempered with mussel trict is about twenty pounds of copper shells, finely pulverized, which they got to the ton of rock. Asked as to copp recovered per ton of ore in other fields The most interesting relic ever found Mr. MacNaughton said that the lates on the White River was "ound a short figures obtained by him were sixty-two time ago in the shape of bear tooth pounds in Butte seventy-four in Arizona would you know about it?" asked Con- It is the drudgery of the mine." W. J. Ross at Kenneth. As its first necklace. Junio Case of Ruddels, Ark., and twenty-two in the Utah and Ari-

ringing the ores to the surface?" asked directly above him."

"Yes. The difference is between the mygdaloid and the conglomerate, the latter being 50 to 75 per cent more exensive to mine."

Comparing the present recovery averge in all the Calumet & Hecla mineswenty-eight pounds-with earlier peiods, the witness said the recovery on the Calumet conglemente in 1873 was ninety six pounds, and ten years ago i was fifty-five. The witness gave the output of the district as about 225; 000,000 pounds of copper a year, the normal hoist of the Calmnet & Hecla be ng 20,500 tons a day. The total investent of the Calumet & Heela Mining ompany in plant was given at about

"How long a time elapses between the aining of the rock until it is marketd?" asked Chairman Taylor. "About six weeks. If we used an elecen to twelve weeks."

"Is there a ready maarket always?" "Not always. There virtually is no narket for coper now."

The witness stated that at present depth of 5,000 feet on the vertical, or intendent before returning to the copper 8,100 on the slope of the vein, and that country to manage the Calimet & Hecla, Tamarack is mining at something over 80 per cent of which are used normally. five to 100 miles more,

Mr. MacNaughton explained the rank the year 1912; of the various operating officials and bosses of the Calumet & Hecla system, per shift, \$2.83. rom the president down. Congressman Casey asked: "Are these engineers licensed?"

"No. sir." "There is no law in this state licensng them ?" Another negative.

"Are they selected by the captain?" "No. By the superintendent of motive Mr. MacNaughton went into an explanation of the contract system of minorm based on the cubic fathom, six by

six by six feet. "Measured by whom?" asked Congressman Casev.

to which it is delivered at the shaft house. This weight is referred back to Ahmeek 563 the number of cars trammed and a lit- Allouez 753 tle experience makes it possible to ar. Osceola rive at a pretty accurate knowledge of C. & H. (cong) 171 he weight of rock mined by each miner. Centennial 900 Mr. Petermann asked if the miners' Isle Royale 750 supplies are charged to them under this N. Kearsarge 702 system, and the answer was "No," that S. Kearsarge 444 ven in the old days supplies were not Osceola 850 always charged, though generally they Superior 480

for two or three years. 3-4-3t in man had testified he had earned \$137 mers would rather have a long tram, as from \$3 quarterly to \$1.



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\$87. "Such cases," said Mr. MacNaugh- twenty-five to seventy cents a car, and ton, "would arise from irregular meas- they would sooner push than shovel rock rements in the amygdaloid." Chairman Taylor asked as to charges toward the shaft.
or groceries and clothing. Chairman Taylor

clothing at the office, unless there has trammers' strike. Does that complaint been an assignment on a debt or a garnishment. "If a difference of opinion on price existed between a captain and a man,

"In that case the man generally goes tion, Mr. MacNaughton said that the "Is there any variation of expense in to the captain next higher than the man majority of the miners of today once

Congressman Switzer-Are the captains instructed as to the treatment of he men? Are the t cautioned? "They are cautioned constantly on their treatment of the men.".

Chairman Taylor-The company does not wink at britality by a mining cap- ton. The assay was made by the metalain or other bass? "No. He could do it just once." "Who is the cheaper man for the com-

pany?" asked Mr. Petermann, "the big arner or the small earner." "The big earner," was the answer. We have a fixed overhead charge irrepective of our product. The man who arns the most money gets out the most rock and provides a bigger divisor for

our fixed charges," Mr. MacNaughton explained the present boms system of ten cents a ton treasury. The directors are reluctant over a basic 900 tons for a day's work. He told of the opposition to the first Franklin has a large number of sharepower drills to be brought into the distrolytic process of smelting, it would be trict, and here he had forced out of him a little of his life history. He said that his first work was carrying water in 1877 for some coal shovellers, that he had always worked at the mining business and that he spent thirteen years in he Calumet & Hecla is mining at a the iron country as engineer and super-

Mr. MacNaughton testified that to his mile vertical, or was before the strike. knowledge the companies under his man-Mr. MacNaughton explained that the agement are absolutely obeying the law mines are not electric lighted because of compelling men to work not more than the expense of maintenance owing to the 150 feet apart. As to the one-man drill, constant changing of the shafts, through he said that conditions make every deshifting of the rock, which keeps 300 vice for more perfect efficiency necesshaftmen on the Calumet & Hecla con- sary, and that another reason is that all glomerate alone engaged in repairing the company's competitors are using shafts. He said that the Calumet & these drills. On July 12, 1913, twelve Hecla had about seventy miles of drifts, days before the strike, there were 419 one-man drills in use in his properties, If the cross-sections of stopes were add- and 177 two-men drills. The miner ed, the total mileage would be seventy- carns more money with the one-man frill. The witness gave these figures for

Two-men drill-Average pay per man One-man drill-Average pay per man per shift, \$3.34.

Mr. MacNaughton explained that there s no limit set on the time a man can devote to "barring down loose," to make his place safe. He must do it not matcharged. He can call on any other emplove underground to help him and the suit the condition.

had not been attained. Chairman Taylor regalled that com-

"By the mining captain." plaint had been made of the length of Mr. MacNaughton explained that the trans and the amount of rock a old contract system has been supplanted largely by a contract based on tonnage. This tonnage is arrived at by
weighing the rock in the railroad cars

man was expected to tram per day.

Mr. MacNaughton gave the following table of average tram per day (in feet)
and average tonnage per man:

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Chairman Taylor said: "The com-"We never collect for groceries or plaint is made that this is largely a come from your men?

"It is fairly general. There was a scarcity of labor before the strike. That caused unrest. Tramming is hard work. Asked as to the possibility of promo-

were trammers.

FRANKLIN.

The assay of rock taken from the Franklin crossent on the thirty-second evel shows 31.8 pounds of copper per lurgical department, Michigan College of Mines. The strike on the thirty-second level comes opportunely, considering the financial exigencies of the company. While Franklin owes about \$130,000 it has about \$18,000 worth of unsold cop-per, so that the method of financing will not probably be decided until after the annual meeting in April. There are two possible plans-the calling of an asessment or the issuance of additional stock. of which there are 33,333 shares in the to adopt the first expedient because holders of limited means who have been called upon rather frequently in the past to pay assessments,

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NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

There have been recent important derelopments in the Belmont mine of Anaonda, which adjoins the Davis-Daly property. The Belmont is said to have pened some large ore bodies, which, if they are east and west fissures, should earry into Davis-Daly ground. On the 900 level of the Belmont, ore is being mined practically up to the Davis-Daly

There has been a greater increase in the number of men going to work at the Mohawk this week than at any time since the work was resumed there, says the Keweenaw Miner. The increase has been nearly fifty, eleven of those being outside men and the remainder old employes of the company. The men are oming back in such numbers that they cannot be all be given machines as fast as the management desires, but this will remedy itself in time. Just now there are forty machines at work underground and that number will be added to as fast as practicable. On 51/4-cent spelter Butte & Superior

s earning better than \$130,000 per ter how long it takes or he will be dis. month. The company has \$400,000 cash n its treasury, and no indebtedness. No action will be taken in regard to divipay of his helper will be adjusted to dends until there has been a final determination of the litigation involving the Referring to trammers, the witness Hall leaching process (now before the ng, stating that it was in its oldest said that every effort had been made to circuit court of appeals in San Francislessen the work of the trammer by de co) and some settlement is had with Senvising a loader for cars, but thus far it ator Clark concerning the ownership of disputed ground. On the latter question, involving the ownership of important ore producing territory, the engineers of both companies have been working for several months, and they may not finish their work for two or three months

Since the Western Federation of Miners called its men out early last summer. four of the dividend payers in the Lake 1.286 Superior district—Quincy, Mohawk, Wol-1.948 verine and Copper Range—have suspend-1.453 ed disbursements entirely. The other three-Calumet, Ahmeek and Osceola-1.454 have made drastic reductions. Isle Royale would scarcely be mentioned as a div-1,479 idend payer, with its solitary disburse-1,271 ment of some months ago, the only one 1,827 in its entire existence. Before the strike worth many dollars, whereast twill cost you but I be on the future great pure and said that in the affirmative and said the tram-quarterly, while Osceola has reduced ness of Keweenaw.

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t West Point.

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MINING NEWS

CALUMET & HECLA "SANDS."

Regrinding and Leaching Process Will Greatly Increase Copper Recoveries.

Important possibilities center around experiments now being made looking to the re-treatment of the millions of tons Chapman-Thomas Fairfield's Pluck of Calumet & Hecla and Tamarack 'sands," so-called, which have accumulated for many years in their millinig Burgess-The Boy Scouts on Swift operations. In no department of the by over 4,000 points. A third series will taken away from the big city houses copper mining industry is more scien-tific study and experimentation taking be played shortly, to decide the winners, and sent into the smaller towns. It was short time, Stockes-The Motormaids in Fair place than in that involving the recov- follows: ery of copper from low-grade ores. Trenendous progress has been made during Stockes-The Motormaids by Rose, the past six or eight years in the concentration of copper ores, especially by the leaching process, and the percentage of losses is constantly being reduced. The question is how to do it economic-Woolley-Faith Palmer at Fordice Hall, Gilchrist-Helen and the Uninvited Curtis-The Little Runaways and

In their immense accumulations of "sands" at Lake Superior Calumet & Heela and Tamarack virtually possess two low-grade mines-the "ore" running about fifteen pounds of copper per ton in the case of Calumet & Hecla and twelve pounds in the case of Tamarack. While no official figures are possible at this time, and while the process itself has not yet been worked out in all important particulars, the Calumet & Hecla people are confident that they have devised a scheme, practical in its operation and economical in its results, whereby highly important potentialities accrue to the 40,000,000 tons of Calumet & Hecla "sands" and the 12,-000,000 tons of Tamarack "sands."

For the purposes of comparison it may the inter-class series in the high school be well to set down the estimates of the gymnasium. Calumet & Hecla engineers with respect | This afternoon the eighth and ninth These figures are subjoined herewith:

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Per share 41.21 over 137,000,000 pounds of extractable guards. Forbes-The Boys of Columbia High copper, which could be saved at a treatment cost of six cents per pound, or a profit on 131/2 cent copper, of 71/2 cents rington and Ricklard, guards. per pound, or \$10,302,000. As it would take thirty years to mill these sands at a rate of something over 1,000,000 Mason-Tom Strong, Washington's tons per year, the "present worth" of the above profit (as figured for purposes of consolidation) was amortized years and my son for eight years. Dr. down to \$4,121,000, or better than \$41 King's New Discovery completely cured Sheppard-The Rambler Club's Ball per share. The sam operation applied them, for which I am most thankful,"

copper per fon of sands by the so-called Money back if it fails. All druggists. Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The on the present metal market. At Calu-cream are very well pleased with it. The re-grinding process. The company now Price 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by contemplates a further recovery by subntitting the residue from the re-grinding to a chemical or leaching treatment. which it has been demonstrated will add materially to the net yield. In this connection it is well to bear in mind that only about 80 per cent of the above "sand piles" is available for re-treatment. It will surprise those familiar with the progress of experiments to date if the new re-grinding and leaching pro-cess fails to make a recovery of subdigests your meals when your stomach pounds in the case of Tamarack. It is reasonable to expect, therefore, that Calumet & Hecla will ultimately recover between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000

Negaunee Department

ATTEMPT TO POISON HUSBAND CHARGED PRAISED FOR HEROISM

ing for Serious Offense, on Complaint of Better Half.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fashion was arrested

ack in which she beat him up, is Fash- the death of John Juhula. on's story. Later they patched up their | Following the inquest in Judge Ar

Marshal Newcombe later had the confound to contain lysol, which is used ex-tensively as a disinfectant. At the "We, the undersigned jurors, consider r how it got into the coffee.

hat he was afraid to live with the his fellow workers of the danger the woman any longer. He insisted that were in, thus undoubtedly preventing Marshal Newcombe accompany him to further loss of life. the family home, while he got his be-

Fashion told the marshal that he will at once begin divorce proceedings. Mrs. Fashion, who is well known in the city, has given the officers much ery of young Curtis, who is only nine trouble. She conducted a restaurant on teen years old, was much commented of fron street at one time, and the place by the men at the mine. was a center of disturbance. About three years ago she figured in a case at Marquette, but was released on a suspended ifterward.

Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy will onduct the hearing next Thursday.

DEFEATED ISHPEMING.

Negaunee Club Bridge Team Won Second Game of Series.

In the auction bridge contest between lunch was served.

In the games played at Ishpeming picture machines, several weeks ago the Negaunee men lost. This production

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	Ishpeming-	
	Potter and Vilas	2,880
	Vandeventer and Cooley	2,218
	Girzie and Davis	2.125
	Bigelow and Tonnensen	1,851
3	Mullins and Moss	1,626
4	Main and Stakle	1,610
1	Hillyer and O'Keefe	1,361
	Ruez and Nixon	1,112
	Total	14.783
	Negaunee-	
	Abel and Phil Levine	3,905
	Bell and Hicks	3,035
	Goudge and Hawke	2,600
	Andrews and Anthony	2.575
	C. V. R. Townsend and Perkins	1,789
	Hansen and Whittington	1,634
	Maitland and Pattison	1,601
	Schurtz and Meilleur	1,359
	Total	18,498

PLAYING GOOD GAMES.

Some fast games are being played i

to these sands at the time of the at- grade teams will meet. Monday aftertempted consolidation several years ago. noon the freshmen and juniors and the sophomores and seniors are scheduled for Cal & Heela Tamarack games. The latter teams will line up as Peterson 122 149 102

7c Seniors—J. Doty, center; Guy Roberts 61/2c and Fred Townsend, forwards; Harry Total profit \$10,302,000 \$2,548,000 Biscomb and Frank Willman, guards. Juniors-Morgan Quinn, center; Mar Pres worth of prof \$4,121,000 \$1,243,000 cotte and Collins, forwards; Stark and 20.71 Bath, guards.

STUBBORN, ANNOYING COUGHS

"My husband had a cough for fifteen to Tamarack resulted in extractable writes Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, profits of \$2,548,000, the "present worth" Ala. What Dr. King's New Discovery of which was figured at \$1,243,000, or did for these men, it will do for you. Dr. King's New Discovery should be in every

THOMAS CURTIS, JR.,

Negaunee Woman Held for Hear- Coroner's Jury Makes Special Report on Conduct of Young Man at Maas Mine.

It is believed that officials of th esterday by Marshal Newcombe on Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will take mplaint of her husband, James Fash- steps to direct the attention of the Car n, who asserted that the woman at negie Hero commission to the braver tempted to poison him. She was ar-of Thomas Curtis, Jr., who risked his life raigned before Judge William VerRan, Monday at the Mass mine when a and furnished \$1,000 bonds to secure warned six other men of danger they er appearance for a hearing next Thurs- were in because of an unexpected flow of quicksand in the first level of the That he and his wife had trouble mine. Largely because of Curtis' quick nesday morning, culminating in an at- wit and bravery, the only fatality was

difficulties. While he was eating his gall's court room yesterday the jury naba band, spent yes breakfast, he asserts. Mrs. Fashion wait- found "That the deceased came to his visiting with friends, ed on him. As she poured out his coffee, death through an unavoidable accident he noticed, he says, a peculiar odor. Up-caused by an unforseen run of quickon examination of the cup he says he sand, gravel and water in the workings of the Maas mine." Following the in quiry, which was conducted by Corone ents of the cup analyzed and it was William Prin, of Ishpeming, the jury

learing Mrs. Fashion claimed that she it our duty to add our words of prais id not know anything about the lysel, for the brave act of Thomas J. Curtis, Jr., who at the risk of his own life de- bureau. Fashion told the officers yesterday scended farther into the mine to notify

(Signed.) E. C. Anthony, W. Bedford, Joseph Curtis, Irving Ar gall, John Kelly, Joseph Chipman and Coroner William Prin.' At the time of the accident the brav

The funeral of John Juhula will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from Oliver Johnson's undertaking rooms sentence. Fashion married her shortly Services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church.

> "THE LION AND THE MOUSE." Famous Klein Play Will Be Produced in Pictures at the Star.

At the Star theater tonight will be offered the most notable picture produc tion ever booked for the popular No the members of the Ishpeming club and gaunee house. It is a six reel photo-the Negaunee club at the Negaunee club play based on Charles Klein's great Tuesday evening the latter won by 3.715 dramatic success, "The Lion and the points. F. A. Bell and the Rev. Hicks Mouse," and enacted for the Lubin com were the largest winners of the evening, pany by a company of star players they having defeated their opponents, The drama is one that made its marke. V. S. Hillyer and H. G. O'Keefe, by success because of the intense interest ,674 points. Eight tables were played of its scenes and its rapid movemen and after the card series an elaborate from beginning to end, and thus it lent itself readily to reproduction for the

> Marquette house a week ago, where it Manager Butler. It will initiate the summer. policy of the new Star management to class productions that can be booked for the smaller towns.

expense of booking the feature the scale of admission prices will be twenty and ten cents. The production will be offered in a special matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WON BY LARGE SCORE.

Team No. 14 defeated team No. 6 by 214 pins in the three-men bowling league match at the Palace alleys Tuesday ght. The following scores were made: Team No. 6-Rough 135 99 122 356 laffney 99 112 153 364 Bellstrom 129 97 104 330

Seniors-J. Doty, center; Guy Roberts Henrickson 108 145 145 398 WANTED AT CRYSTAL FALLS.

of the Boys of Columbia High resuming normality. Many distance call yesterday from the chiral of the miners who left the district at

Freshmen-Flannery, center; Marka about Carl Emberg, the man arrested making such a commotion are returning Freshmen—Flannery, center: Marka about carl Emocis, and D. Frederickson, forwards; J. Harat Superior, Wis., last week and wind and seeking employment. At practical-was brought back here and tried for ly all of the Calumet & Heela property and seeking employment. stealing \$31 and a gold watch from ties, with the exception of Ahmeek and not to have the property listed, but later thorities want Emberg, who is charged officials, and it is thought that he will

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LOCAL LACONICS.

The council will meet this evening. Miss Mildred Gullackson has returned from a two weeks' visit with relative n Iron River.

Frank Trombley, leader of the Esca aba band, spent yesterday in the city

Misa Rore Peterson, of Iron River, n the city to spend some time visiting wth her aunt, Mrs. John Stecker.

Robert Johnson left yesterday for Detroit, where he will spend the next few weeks visiting with relatives. Walter Hansen left yesterday io

Manistique, to spend a few days or business for the Michigan Inspection Miss Esther Sjostadt, who is employed as a stenographer for the Chronicle at

Muskegon, is in the city on a visit with er parents. George Williamson, who has been con-

ined to his home for the past three nonths by rheumatism, was able to out yesterday. Thomas Sheehan and daughter, Margaret, of Iron Mountain, spent a few days this week visiting with his mother.

Mrs. Johanna Sheehan. A. J. Klumb, of Menominee, audito for the Leisen & Henes Brewing con pany, arrived in the city yesterday to pend a few days on busine

John Gundry, Sr., and family have returned from Stambaugh, where they have been living for the past few nonths, and will again make their home

The members of e Ladies' Guild of t. John's church will meet tomorrow fternoon in the Guild Hall with desdames Orr Schurtz and Felix De-Max Croll is down from the Mesuba

ange for a three weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. Croll is employed as a steam shovel runner by the Oliver Iron

made a pronounced impression, and last for the Cascade Mining company at subsidiary properties, is as follows: evening it was thrown on the screen to Palmer was received here yesterday. capacity crowds at the Ishpeming the The mixer will be used in the construc-

The Marquette City and Gwinn club Ahmeek give the Negaunee public the highest basketball teams will clash at Gwinn Isle Royale tomorrow night. These teams will later Superior make trips to the copper country. Af- Centennial

The shows tonight will start at 7 ter the game there will be dancing o'clock and it is planned to give the Music will be furnished by the Gwinn orchestra. Annar Krogdahl, who has been visit-

bureau. Mr. Krogdahl is a member of the mine rescue car's crew.

The members of the Altar Guild of St. John's church will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Viola Williamson, East Main street. The hostesses will be the Misses Ethel and Olive Neely, Pearl Trathen, Eva Anderson, Dorothy Roberts and Viola Williamson.

Mining News

LAKE SUPERIOR STRIKE.

To all intents and purposes the strike of the Lake Superior copper miners is a thing of the past, and the whole district of police at Crystal Falls, who inquired the time the Western Federation was Isle Royale, the force of men now at it may seem advisable to do so." with a theft of jewelry there. Emberg the strike was started last July work is equal to or greater than before Tamarack is still shut down, as the Music House. operation of this property is such a close proposition—the grade of the ore being so low and costs so high—that it lent quality of cream will be pleased to is not considered the part of wisdom to know that the local market is now being attempt a resumption of operations un- supplied from the farm at Rumely which The Calumet & Hecla engineers figured upon saving about five pounds of grippe and all throat and lung ailments. Ramely strawbernes. The Calumet & Hecla engineers figured upon saving about five pounds of grippe and all throat and lung ailments. Case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Tamarack if any profit is to be made and tested and those who have used the

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES

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FASHIONABLE TAILORS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

the case at the time of the strike, when John Olson, the eleven-year-old son of 4,100 men were employed. The large Matt Olson, a Negaunce township farmer, died yesterday morning at the Morgan Heights sanitorium. The toy had been a patient at the sanitorium but a ly experienced they are apportioned among the subsidiary mines. The status of men employed today as compared A large cement and concrete mixer with conditions before the strike, at the

Before Allouez

ONONDAGA.

The report of the Onondaga Copper company, organized in April, 1912, shows ing with his father-in-law, Fick Cho- a balance on hand Jan. 31, 1914, of \$74,quette, and family, has gone to Iron-wood, to spend a few days on business for the United States Mine Rescate property and 24,955 sold at \$4 per share, leaving 50,045 shares in the treasury. Since August, 1912, there has been \$20,-511 spent for diamond drilling. President Reginald C. Pryor says: company was organized to acquire and levelop mineral rights underlying about 10,000 acres of land west of the Ontonagon river. That there is copper in paying quantity in this end of the copby the developments at White Pine property. As a result of diamond drill work, I consider the probability of finding a copper-bearing lode of commercial value on these lands equal to that of a similar exploration of any other portion of this copper district, except upon lands ying adjacent to paying properties and that carry the extension of some known lode of value. Exploration work has been carried on under the direction of the president, who has rendered this service to date without salary. The secretary receives a salary of \$50 per month. Owing to the generally depressed condition of business during the past year and

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til the mine can be assured of a com- during the summer season furnishes the plete complement of experienced miners. well known Rumely strawberries. The

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Miss Marian Hathway, in Oratory, spectors York and Gooding, and that if and Miss Alida Anderson, in take the vessel he will fight them Declamation, Won First Prizes through all the courts they choose to in the Peter White Annual Event Conducted Last Evening.

and Harold Thompson and Miss Frieda Fine the Third-Sub-

Orators Speak Effectively.

four orations were good and the delivery the winner of the first prize, \$15 in gold, spoke effectively and she held the at tention of her auditors closely.

Miss Mildred Bell, who won second honors in oratory, spoke on "A Plea for Our American Forests." "The Mission of Modern America" was the subject of Both of these were delivered admirably. any responsibility. In the topic taken by Miss Lois Parr, "Helen Keller," there was much to in-terest. Miss Parr told of the great powterest. Miss Parr told of the great powers of America's deaf, dumb and blind woman whose achievements have been a marvel to humanity. Although Miss Parr did not win one of the prizes, ner efforts were highly commended.

Declaimers Show Careful Training.

The declamations were all excellent and the judges bad some difficulty in choosing the winners. Miss Alida Anderson, who was awarded first place, took Beecher's essay on "The American Flag," which she recite din an impressive manner. The declaimers all showed the or of careful training.

on Lafayette," by Everett. Teachers were Gertrude Krafft, "The Mother of Everett. All the declaimers were accorded warm applause. The judges on thought and composi

tion were Rev. W. H. Smith, Professor Spooner and Frank J. Russell. Primean, Jr., Professor, S. S. Stockwell and James Russell were the

The boys' quartet, composed of James John and Marldean Borresen, sang two numbers, "Drink to Me Only" and "For-They were thoroughly appreciated. A vocal duet by Miss Signa Gill-Pale Moon," was enthusiastically received. The high school orchestra made its first appearance before a large gathering. It played "The Assembly Waltzes."

Presentation Made by Principal.

G. H. Roller, principal of the high school, made the presentation of the six prizes to the winning contestants. The mount of the prizes totalled \$55. Mr. established by the late Peter White for the award of prizes in oratorical and declamatory work. He mentioned the and but few reported, Most of the hargreat benefit that the students derive bors are closed east of Charlotte. from work of this kind, and commended

to be held in Negaunce this year, and February. the winners of the sub-district contests in various parts of the upper peninsula will participate in this. It will be held inches in thickness; the field extends of the upper peninsula counties. the latter part of April.

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WHERAS, we recognize the church to be the only permanent inobject is to establish righteousness in the world; therefore be

RESOLVED, that the Marquette proval of thi Go-to-Church movement 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,

Menominee Attorney Is to Incorporate ORDINANCE FOR a Navigation Company.

M. J. Doyle, a wellknown Menominee attorney, tells the Menominee Herald Leader that he has a bill of sale of the barge Wisconsin, formerly owned by Captain MacKinnon, whose license as engineer was recently cancelled by In-Put Before Commission. any of Mackinnon's creditors seek to

"The property of one man cannot be Marquette will be beyond reproach is the observed during Sir Ernest Shackle held for the debts of another," Mr. adoption of an ordinance for the regula-tion of the pool rooms. ton's trip across the south polar contin-tion of the pool rooms. non, am the owner of the Wisconsin. A

Inited States." High school in the sub-district oratorical him when actual navigation commences which to complain. and declamatory contest wich is to be in the spring. The proposed fleet will Nevertheless the commission has in The men thus far chosen for the exheld at Negaunce the latter part of this consist of a tug and four barges, and mind defining in definite terms what the pedition are between thirty and forty-on

> nancial circumstances. The Wisconsin consideration of the commissioners. has been libeled by the C. J. Huebel com- This ordinance will embody a number ment of one who has experience behind ircuit court, or unless the Huebel company shall file a proper bond that would It is also proposed to prohibit, under tails of the expedition, which is regarded

First Spring Ice Report Indicates That It Will Be Late Before Lakes Are Open.

That there is little chance of an early opening of navigation is indicated by the Harold Thompson, who took second first of the spring ice reports by the prize, chose as his topic, "Christopher Co lake marine service at Detroit. This rembus," by Mott. Miss Frieda Fine, the port, which is based on the records of winner of third honors, spoke on "Eulogy American and Canadian observers all over the great lakes district, shows that who took part in the declamatory event the ice field over the extreme western portion of Lake Superior extends out Lincoln," by Black; Walter McKie, "In- about twenty miles. Extensive fields Whitefish Point the field is heavily of its territory was incorporated windrowed and stationary.

are reported along the western and ty north of the straits? southern portions and also over the on the astern portion but are not heavy.

At the Straits the ice is solid and considerable part of the area of the The first steamer will leave Buenos southeastern portion but are not heavy.

In Lake Huron the fields are moving with the winds over the northern porcentral portion. The high winds of the who passed on its right to existence. ing and Miss Stella Patrick, "See the 1st moved the field from the mouth of the lake to the east shore. St. Clair river is frozen from below Port Haron to Lake St. Clair where the ice averages fifteen inches. Detroit river is open from the lake to about 3rd street, and frozen from there to Lake Eric. In Lake Eric the western portion is

covered with ice to the east of Kellev's island where open water is reported Along the south shore and over the Roller told of the fund that had been eastern portion the fields extend beyond vision but are not heavy. In Ontario the fields are not heavy

In comparison with the same period those who had participated in the con- last year there appears to be less ice and it is not as heavy. Most of the

The district contest is also scheduled ice formed during the cold weather of The details for Lake Superior follow: Duluth: Harbor ice twenty-three from two to six miles out unbroken

and beyond are broken fields and open water. inches in thickness and broken up

Spring and Summer woolens for suits around docks; open water in lake ex-Bayfield: Ice in harbor eighteen inches islands.

nches in thickness. ake is frozen over to Isle Royale; ice facts and figures to advantaage. ourteen inches at Thunder Cape and

nds out about a mile.

Houghton: The barbor ice averages at Clare on March 13. fifteen inches

nches in thickness and extends beyond Marquette: Harbor ice three inches in

Whitefish Point: The ice in the bay

POOL ROOMSLIKELY THEIR ONLY STIMULANTS

City Attorney Brown Is Draft- Shackelton and His Men Will ing Tentative Measure to Be South Pole Region.

The next step the commission is likely

bill of sale to that effect is recorded garded more in the light of a preventa- ing every day, but for stimulant they Mildred Bell and Mildred Magers at Milwaukee with the federal officials, subject to the maritime laws of the measure. The pool rooms have been con- or cocoa. The tea will be taken at Mr. Doyle further vouchsafed the in- the time last winter when several sa- noon march, and the cocoa the last thing ormation that he is to become a marine loonmen became involved in a series of at night to preserve the body heat District Contest at Negaunee. man himself, as he is organizing a pay- cases in which they were charged with during the hours of sleep Sugar will harboring minors. Recently when Mr. figure largely in the rations. On his last repaired and wil become one of the ves- Pettit, an agent of the National Play- expedition Sir Larnest and his comsels of the fleet, "Capt, MacKinnon is an grounds and Recreational society made a panions took two or three lumps of sugar Miss Marian Hathway and Miss Alida expert mariner," Mr. Doyle is quoted as close survey of social conditions in Mar-every two or three hours and he says Anderson will represent the Marquette saying, "and I will probably employ quette, he found little about them of ten minutes after eating they could feel

month. They were chosen at the Peter the new company will be capitalized for pool rooms can do and what they cannot years of age. Shackleton, who is thirty-White contest, held at the high school \$2,000. Articles of incorporation will be last evening. In all, six declarations filed in a short time."

do. They have not heretofore been regiment, but have between twenty-five and forty. A man, were given, these by contestants selected at a preliminary contest held Monday Doyle's statement that he was the owner general state law, which relates particularly between twenty-nve and forty. A man, been conducted under the terms of the general state law, which relates particularly need in a short time.

Captain MacKinnon confirmed Mr. been conducted under the terms of the general state law, which relates particularly need in a short time. evening, and four orations were deliv- of the Wisconsin, asserting that the pur- ularly to the presence in them of minors. be the superiority of youth in the way ered. Two hundred persons were in at- chase was made last fall when he, the tendance.

Now Attorney Brown is drafting an or- of spring, nerve and enthusiasm, these dinance that will shortly receive the do not weigh against the staying power

The thought and composition of the pany in connection with a claim of of suggestions made to the commission- him. The working day arranged for the damages against Captain MacKinnon, ers and will considerably restrict the transcontinental party calls for an hour was excellent. Miss Marian Hathway, Their attorneys insist that Mr. Doyle's liberty the pool rooms now enjoy. One of preparation after waking, then a contentions about the ownership of the of the things that has been suggested, four-hour march, an hour's rest, and craft have no bearing in the case, but and one that meets with considerable another four-hour march. Sleep time. Sheriff Kell thinks perhaps they have, favor, is the proposal that a definite which is previous trips has been observed Anyway he says he will not serve the closing hour be fixed for the pool rooms, between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. will be cut papers unless he has an order from the as for the saloons, and the same hour for to eight hours.

of Modern America" was the subject of pany shall file a proper bond that would the oration of Miss Mildred Magers. have the effect of relieving him from device or the playing of any game of tempted in polar exploration, since the chance in or about the pool rooms. It is distance to traverse from Weddell sea possible that there will be more definite to Ross sea is 1,700 miles. provisions than those contained in the state law dealing with the general sub-

The proposed ordinance will be before his illfated expedition, or by Amundsen in he commission at an early date and it his successful one, or a new one known s likely that it will be adopted, perhaps as the western rout crossing the great with some modifications, without much range of the Victoria chain of mountains.

WHO IS IT REMEMBERS **WASHINGTON COUNTY**

Fair to Be One of the Most Important in the U. P.

augural Address," Roosevelt, and Grace are reported to the north of Keweenaw county today who know that, once upon sides have aeroplane sledges. Zerbel, "Character of Washington," Point, and over the eastern portion. At a time-as the story books run-part Two steamers will support Washington county? How many men are which negotiations have been opened, will In the northern portion of Green Bay there in the upper peninsula who know take Sir Ernest and his party to the the ice is solid. In Michigan the fields that there ever was a Washington coun- Weddel sea, while the Aurora, which has

not covered with snow. Open water is central part of the peninsula. It was, Aires some time in October and push Corbett, William Morrison, Harold St. reported to the east of Bois Blanc island, however, soon disorganized and cut up to the Antarctic, reaching if possible because the acts by which it was organ- seventy-eight degrees south latitude, ized, when attacked in court, failed to where a good landing place was found by tion and are also reported over the stand the scrutiny of the keen judges the German expedition. If the ice conhas a map of the upper, peninsula show- the start made the following season, ing Washington county is S. E. Byrne. In the meantime the Aurora will have Yesterday he dug it out of a dust laden started from New Zealand to land a bookcase for the inspection of a Mining party in the Ross sea to meet the trans Journal man. It rested snugly behind the continental party. Sir Ernest believes back cover of the Michigan Manual for that the trip can be accomplished in five 1869, and on the fly leaf of the manual months, but should the obstacles be was found the name William D. Will- insurmountable he will have the tase in iams, for the old manual was once the Weddell sea to fall back upon. The first Marquette-Houghton circuit.

included the present county of Gogebie; believe that with the dogs, which proved Houghton, Keweenaw, Washington, Mar-such a blessing to Amunosen, and sledges hippewa and Mackinac. Out of the area cles will be overcome included in Washington county were Neither of the steamers will winter in carved Dickinson and Iron counties and the Antarctic. The Aurora, after landpart of its territory was annexed to ing the supporting party in Ross sea,

DEMOCRATIC FEASTS ARE SET.

Hirsh, Wickerwire company. Try us in thickness; it is reported that the sives, both of whom have held a series once and be convinced. L. GETZ, Clothice field extends beyond vision from the of banquets in Michigan during the last done by the Republicans and Progres- alive. month, the Democrats are planning to Washburn: Ice in harbor twenty-four stir up the voters with political meetings Duchess of Sutherland Denies, However, nebes in thickness; bay froze over on during March. Congressman Byron P. Harrison of Mississippi has been chosen Ashland: Harbor ice twenty-four as the spelibinder to be sent out from

> wenty-five at the breakwater; no chan- igan by Gov. Ferris and other prominent who, being an American woman herself school officials, teachers and others in numbers of the narry in the state. On may be slightly prejudiced, Ontonagon: Harbor ice twenty inches March 10 they will speak in Detroit, the "I have been accustomed all my life Statistics quoted during the debate

AND SAVE MONEY.

thickness and is cracked; the most of the bay and lake are clear of ice; ice coke. That is why you get fifty bushels have married into our families. fields during January and February were light and of small area.

Illustrated in a ton. All the dust, dirt, soot, tar, Munising: Harbor ice sixteen inches in thickness.

Grand Marais, Mich.: Harbor ice is coke. That is why you get nity busness of coke to twenty-seven bushels of coal in a ton. All the dust, dirt, soot, tar, american tailor suits. No tailors in the Kelley formerly we superintendent of world make better clothes for women than your tailors do. I mean by that the severely tailored street clothes—not the colored population was most dense to the severely tailored street clothes—not what the French call the fancy tailor and where immigrants of a certain class what the French call the fancy tailor. coke will not give good results unless what the French call the fancy tailor and where immigrants of a certain class the died ice visible in the lake; there has properly handled. It requires less draft suits. They excel in those. It's a had settled were the localities which

To hold fire over night shut flue and good-looking," she added.

The young duchess is almost six feet not enter so largely into the situation over the structure of the following over the structure of the structure of the following over the structure of the structu

TEA AND COCOA TO BE

Take No Alcoholics to the

London, March 4-Total abstinence to take to assure that public morality in from alcoholic stimulants will be strictly This ordinance, it is said, will be re- long hours, including eight hours, marchducted with much circumspection since midday to refresh the men for the afterthe heat going through their bodies.

of an older man or the balanced

Sir Ernest is busy arranging for de

of three routes that was taken by Scott in It has since been decided that unless conditions prevent the expedition will avoid the two old routes and come out either through the Victoria range or by a route to the eastward of Amundsen's track. If this can be done the expedition will open entirely new ground. This greatly increases the difficulties and dangers of the journey, 'or the party will not have the advantage of a chain of however, be helped by the resources of science to a degree never dreamt of by former explorers. The expedition will be assisted by a wireless installation How many men are there in Marquette base for most of the time and will be-

seen much Antarctic service, will go ! But there was a Washington county, the Ross sea to pik them up when they

One of the few men in the city who will be established, depots laid out and property of one of the early judges of the part of the trip, that from Weddell sea to the pole, is giving the explorer most In the upper peninsula of '69 were serious thought. The distance is about and but ten counties, where there are eight hundred miles and through an w fifteen. They were Ontonagon, one entirely unexplored region. The party f the most generous in area, which then have no data whatever to go upon, but nette, Delta, Menominee, Schooleraft, fitted with aeroplane propellors, all obsta-

Marquette, in '69 one of the smallest will return to New Zealand, going back later to bring the whole party home, The other steamer will return to South America, after landing Sir Ernest Two Harbors: Harbor ice twelve broken up binder on Michigan Circuit.

Mississippi Congressman Picked as Spell-following year to pick up the Weddell sea party, Both lips will burn oil Shackleton and his friends, going in the and will be fitted with tanks so that any Washington, March 4 .- Not to be out- specimens taken may be brought hor

ADMIRES AMERICAN STYLE.

English Women Have to Copy.

thickness; the field in the lake ex- home of Congressman Frank E. Dore- to seeing smartly dressed English wo- on the bill showed that 8 per cent of the mus. Democrats in Washington have an men," said the duchess, who, with her adult population of this country was Portage: Fields moving with the idea they will be able to defeat Congress- husband spent a day in New York while illiterate, which is much more than in wind extend out about four to five man Hamilton, next fall and have arreturning to England from the West most other civilized countries of the ranged for two banquets in his district. Indies, "We do not dress like French world. The federal census shows that Eagle Harbor: The ice fields extend The first is at Three Rivers on March women-we have too much understanding in 1910 there were in this country beyond vision; the ice in the harbor av. 11 and the second at Hastings. March about ourselves. You see, we are so 5,516,163 persons ten years of age and 12. Another banquet has been arranged much taller and larger in figure that we over who are unable to read and write. French fashions

been but few fields noted during the winter; open water to east and west of this port.

They excel in those. It's a had settled winter in the lake; there has properly handled. It requires less draft than coal and the furnace should alpositive joy to look at your women on ways be kept full of coke whether you want a hot fire or not.

They excel in those. It's a had settled will be a later than coal and the furnace should alpositive joy to look at your women on Fifth avenue in their shopping and walking suits. They are so smart and trim

Congressman Stafford of Milwaukee in those. It's a had settled will be a later to caused the literacy statistics of this country to appear bad.

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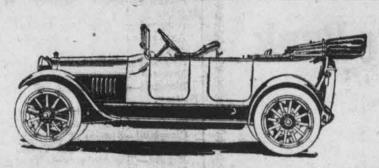
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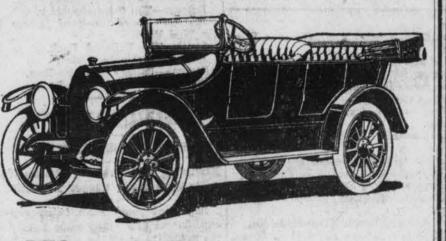
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Washington, figures about the number of adult per- that the percentage of illiterate foreigners ons living in the United States who in this country is not very large. are unable to read and write were New York, March 4.- It isn't true that brought to light during the considera-Washington, Congressman Harrison is English women are dowdy until they tion in the house of the literacy bill Port Arthur, Ont.: Harbor ice ranges a fiery southern orator and in addition learn to dress from the smart American introduced by Congressman Dudley M. com fourteen to twenty-five inches; the a brilliant young man who can marshal girls who have married in their country. Hughes of Georgia. The bill authorizes So says the Duches sof Sutherland, the commissioner of education to inves-Mr. Harrison will be joined in Mich-denying the statement of Lady Decies, tigate illiteracy and co-operate with

eradicating it, would look absurd dressed in purely. About the time the discussion between congressmen was the hottest Congress-Pequaming: Harbor ice is sixteen LEARN TO USE GENIUNE GAS COKE "I hardly think American women are man Patrick H. Kelley of Michigan got responsible for the smart dress of our into the fray to show that illiteracy women, although we tremendously ad- varied greatly in different states. He It takes nearly two ton of high-grade mire your women. We have several declared that illiteracy varied from 1.4

also show that there are 2.273,000 illiter and over in this country. While the statistics are not as complete as might March 4. Startling be desired, they are sufficient to show

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