structed by James Waddell, head of the

standing he was to get them in any man-

uer he could and "cover himself up as nicely as possible," McAvoy said that

Edward Collins of Chicago, a guard, estified that he saw three strikers beat-

en up in the sheriff's office by three

guards. He was unable to give the

Ben Goggin, an organizer for the West-

ern Federation, was the only witness at

the afternoon session. He testified that

he was assaulted by deputies while read-

names of the men that were beaten.

e refused to use such methods.

CHAS. H. MOYER TELLS HIS STORY agency, to "go the limit" in obtaining affidavits, and that it was his under-TO THE STRIKE INVESTIGATORS

Congressional Sub-Committee Hears at Chicago the Western Federation President's Account of His Memorable Deportation from Hancock.

THREATENED LYNCHING,

While He Identified None of His Assailants, a "Man Called MacNaughton" Seized and Choked Him -- He Is Ready to Return to Houghton and Stand Trial on the Conspiracy Charge at Any Time, He Says -- Inquiry Is Concluded and Today the Representatives Will Leave for Washington.

committee investigating the Michigan men were instructed to take us on the copper mine workers' strike of his deportation from the Keweenaw district last December.

men were instructed to take us on the purported violence to strikers. He said train to Chicago, and if we made any that Robert Aiken, a guard, beat severences we were to be killed. Previously last December.

I had been searched and \$10 taken out other private detectives. The witness

A special session of the committee for of one of my pocketbooks. the purpose of hearing Moyer's testimony was held. The federation presieration for appendicitis.

Western Federation Chief's Story.

peared in his hotel room in Hancock the Casey, night of his deportation. They asked him if he would receive a larger comply. The witness added that he could ted that he had worked for various or larger comply. The witness added that he could be a furore of excitement.

Acting under instructions of General Control of the could be a furore of excitement. this, Moyer said, fifteen or eighteen men | ley. entered the room. They asked if he would permit the citiziens to contribute to the relief of the survivors of the Christmas eve disaster at the Italian

had not told the members of the federation they should not accept outside help for caring for their dead, but had said the families felt they ought not accept relief contributions unless they were made through the federation.

Attorney Petermann the Spokesman.

Continuing life states and in the nad replied the filled the officers of the county that he nad not told the members of the federation they should not accept outside help for caring for their dead, but had said the families felt they ought not accept relief contributions unless they were made through the federation.

Attorney Petermann the Spokesman.

Continuing life stars, Parallel Market and like the officers of the county that he nad not told the members of the federation they should not accept outside help for caring for their dead, but had was required, and he told the committee was required. Asked to describe the man he testified and had leght hair and about 220 pounds and had light hair and a snooth face.

Attorney Petermann the Spokesman.

Continuing life stars and in the nad not told the members of the federation they should not accept outside was required. And that he was in the Trinidad union headquarters it is declared that the tents are the property of the union and are on land leased by that the tents are the property of the union and are on land leased by the union and that every effort was not of the bottle strike district and had observed the the union and are on land leased by the union and the tents are the property of the union and are on land leased by the union and are on land leased by the union and that every effort will be made to property of the union and are on land leased by the union and that every effort will be made to property of the union and that the tents are the Trinidad union headquarters it is declared that the tents are the Trinidad union headquarters it is declared that the tents are the Trinidad union headqu

Continuing his story, President Mover for the mining companies, who acted as spokesman for the committee, insisted that I said to you in spokesman for the committee, insisted the Hancock hotel," began Mr. Peter-that Mover was responsible for the state troops, according to the mil- avail nothing. accepted the assistance proffered.

"I promised them," said Moyer, "that asked?" I would do everything I could to bring about normal conditions and would en- that way." deavor to stop all talk of the panie having been caused by a man wearing president of the Western Federation." the Citizens' Alliance button, at least un-

til after the funerals." The witness said that everybody left carried the hod." the room except Sheriff Cruse and John appreciated his promise and assured him and labor?" that although the feeling was tense no

said to me: 'After having assumed the ucts of labor. I should like to see the tective in the office of the prosecutor of cluded its hearings in the strike zone, prevent their unloading." position you have, we will not be re- government own a great many of our Houghton county, having been employed detailing the attack upon the Forbes sponsible for anything that may happen after this meeting."

Second Delegation's Visit.

Moyer said he then put in a telephone call for the secretary of the Calumet union, in accordance with his promise, "The telephone was beside the door," said the witness, "While I was holding the receiver to my ear, the door opened and my room was filled with men. At union men who want to go to work ditor Tanner was the only person in while your men are out on strike." the room with me. The crowd demanded. Here, I am, gentlemen, what is it now?' law."

ter,

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me on the left side of the head and ex- of difference. ploded, the bullet entering my shoulder and lodging about ten inches below the

Directly afterwards, the witness said, the delegation hustled him out of the hotel and a larger crowd joined the Workers," replied the witness. party on the corner. The entire crowd then started with him towards the bridge

to Houghton. Says His Life Was Threatened.

"When we reached the bridge," declared the witness, "some one cried, Thow him off the bridge.' Others said. Wait until we get across and we will which he still owed \$5,000. string him up.' Those behind were but others remonstrated and we cou-

tinued on to the station. "As we came on to the platform, some they were on their way to the copper ols thereupon read the names of Andrew one just behind me said, 'There's Maccountry they were told by "Captain" Hollister, a bridge policeman; Archie Naughton, and I observed a man I did White, in charge of the men, that he not know standing with his back to the hoped the "boys" would "learn the son, baggageman at Houghton; Albert railway bill providing for the construction of the twelve convicted were also given their liberty.

Among the cases disposed of today the cases disposed of today to the construction of the cases disposed of today to the cases disposed of today. that if you ever come back to this district you will be killed."

President Moyer said that he had never ell.

Chicago, March 10 .- Charles H. Moyer, | what is commonly called a 'gunman,' and | should be guarded and that would be president of the Western Federation of another man Hensley called 'Dogs.' I "soft beat" for Curry. Miners, tonight told the congressional had known Hensley in Colorado. These Batters related anot

and when the conductor came around walked through the paraders' ranks and dent had spent most of the day at a Hensley told him he was authorized by endeavored to excite the strikers to some hospital, where Charles Mahoney, of the sheriff to pay our fares. Hensley overt act in resistance.

Denver, Colo., vice president of the or- also wired ahead for a physician to at- "Do you admit that you belong to an ganization, is critically ill, after an op- tend me, and when the doctor came organization engaged in such business as aboard he told him that his bill would be that?" asked Congressman Switzer. paid by the sheriff."

"Did the men who committed this out-Three men, President Moyer said, ap- rage wear masks?" asked Congressman

Ready to Return for Trial.

Chairman Taylor asked the witness whether he had returned to Michigan to answer the conspiracy charge brought Moyer testified that he had replied he against him. He replied that he had no-

that Moyer was responsible for the at- mann, "that in view of the intense titude of the bereaved families and but feeling we felt that you would be refor his advising them they would have sponsible for whatever might happen if

"I don't think. I don't remember it

"You believe, do you not, that there Black, a deputy, who told him that they is an unending conflict between capital

"I have always found it so since I Heights. harm would befall him or those with began work. I believe the conflict will go on until there is a change in our "Before the committee had left the system of government. There should be Mich., testified that he worked in the graphed individual members of the con-

laborer should be master of his prod- Houghton as McDowell.

"I think the laborer should have the evidence for the grand jury on Moyer's full product of his toil."

Is Opposed to Violence.

"What is your policy toward non-"Every effort is made to dissuade senting the Western Federation. Where is Moyer,' and I, thinking it them not to do so by peaceful means.

backwards, hitting me with his hand. Federation was on record against sabot- these lines should be admitted. with a gun. I saw him striking and throwing a wrench into machinery. The should."

> "You are not in sympathy with the deported Mover. principles of the Industrial Workers of the World, are you?" "I, myself, suggested the referendum

to sever connection with the Industrial Mr. Casey wanted to know if the re-Pomona, Calif., costing \$6,000 and on

Ex-Guard Is Witness for Strikers.

kicking me at every opportunity, and I haven't recovered from the effects of that abuse. When we reached the other side some one said, This is the place, but that he was one of lorty-five guards imported into the strikers.

Ex-Guard is witness for Strikers.

"This committee is not going to be buildozed by you or by anyone else," bill limited these, but that it would take a brave man to offer a more drastic one.

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"This committee is not going to be buildozed by you or by anyone else," bill limited these, but that it would take a brave man to offer a more drastic one.

Tomorrow the commission will consider in executive session the pollution one.

Sixteen of the sixty-five persons whose of the waters of the Creat Lakes. district in October by a detective agency ness might read the names of those witin New York. He declared that while nesses who had made statements. Nich- ALASKAN RAIWAY BILL Naughton,' and I observed a man I did White, in charge of the men, that he Hall and wife, of Hancock; Elmer Johnwindow. This man grabbed me by the ropes so that the mining companies Newman, Benjamin F. Johnson, Harry tion of a thousand miles of government was that of Hyman Finkelstein, who had Mutphy, leader of Tammany Hall; peake & Ohio dropped to 50%, the lowest window. This man graduled me by the long so that the mining companies would need to hire more men as guards. Reed, a druggist of Calumet, and Edward rational and began choking me, exclaim would need to hire more men as guards. Reed, a druggist of Calumet, and Edward rational and business. Reed, a druggist of Calumet, and a druggist of

"What did you do personally to pro- ments offered by Nichols admitted into dicated his intention of signing the voke violence?" asked Congressman How- the record, thus relieving the committee bill.

of the responsibility of deciding the seen James MacNaughton, general man- "Personally I did nothing of that sort." question. ager of the Calumet & Hecla, or any replied the witness. He said, however, picture of him, and he did not wish to that many acts calculated to provoke understood as testifying that it was the strikers were committed by other James McAvoy told the committee that the MacNaughton who so addressed him. men. He said that one of the guards, he was employed as a detective to go to

a man named Curry, stood outside and the copper country and get affidavits of Washington, March 10.—The following sex hygiene in the schools was adopted charge of a man named Hensley, who is the company would decide that the house in Houghton in September he was in Thursday.

When President Moyer was excused, Chairman Taylor announced that the

without provocation.

hearings were concluded and that the strikers and operators would be given fifteen days within which to submit briefs after they received copies of the printed testimony. mititee had decided to admit five of the twelve affidavits offered by the strikers

in rebuttal of the testimony of the Michigan National Guard, with the understanding that the militia would have the opportunity to introduce an equal number. The affidavits relate specific instances of purported assaults committed by soldiers.

The members of the committee will leave tomorrow for Washington.

TROOPS TEAR DOWN

Batters related another instance

'Well, yes," replied the witness,

gunmen."

concern in Chicago.

"Were these men known as gunmen?"

Army Instructor Testifies for Militia.

Deportation Incident Introduced.

Nichols said he assisted in working up

deportation and had kept for himself a

appeared before the grand jury.

statements of the witnesses.

Rees Proposes Return to Houghton.

McAvoy Told to "Go the Limit."

said that on one occasion a strikers' par-Miner's Murder Angers Colorado Union Men.

Trinidad, Colo., March 10 .- A military invasion of the strikers' tent colony at Forbes today, in which eleven "Yes. They were strike breakers and tents were taken down by militiamen, Acting under instructions of General he said, he was working for a big binding leave the colony within forty-eight hours. This request also was refused.

The Michigan National Guard concludwas occupied, and no strikers with wives situation rests.

corps, testified that the strikers grew itary authorities.

more violent as the strike progressed. Eight rifles and a shotgun were taken

were directed at non-union men Thom Mine Workers Urged to Arm.

that way."

"What did you do before you became president of the Western Federation."

"I have been a laborer all my life."

I have been a laborer all my life.

I have been a laborer all my life. birelings or the Colorado state militia," the scenes in and near Sacramento.

Ernest J. Nichols, of Grand Rapids, The officials of the union tonight tele-

SENATORS CLOSE HEARING ON STOCK EXCHANGE BILL;

copy of statements by the witnesses who Can you give the names of the per. the pending stock exchange regulation out on bail and another five are in the sons who participated in the outrage on bill were concluded today by the senate predicament of having forgotten the fic-Moyer?" asked Attorney Hilton, repre. bank and eurrency committee, with senting the Western Federation. bank and eurrency committee, with titious names they gave at the time of their arrest. discussion among the members of the as the only witness.

to state, if he could, who it was that consistency of Mr. Untermyer's attitude by his sister. eported Moyer.

Nichols replied that he had only the to declare illegal methods by which he Young Woman Severely Reprimanded.

had profited.

were permitted to appear before the gested Senator Nelson. Mr. Casey wanted to know if the rewere permitted to appear before the gested Senator Nelson.

by Magistrate Campbell, but later was not seriously affect the level of Lake committee here and make charges against Senator Hitchcock abandoned his line released in the custody of her counsel.

Superior, the opponents of the project of the deaths to forty-five persons. Maypalace in Denver and another in Calii- citizens of Houghton county, he believed of questioning, after the laugh which "You may become a dangerous cit- were not convinced and they succeeded or Kiel has ordered the building commisfornia. The witness replied that he that the committee should go back to greeted Senator Nelson's remark and izen," said the magistrate in passing on in obtaining an extension of time in owned a one-story five-room house in Denver, costing \$1,750, and another in an opportunity to answer the charges. The withest replied that the without the senator's explanation that the with spect public authority more than you port of their contention that the lake "I don't think it is likely," said At- sonal allusion.

torney Hilton, "that the committee will Senator Reed asked Mr. Untermyer if will land in prison. You acted defiantly tent that great property damage would permit itself to be bulldozed by any such statement as that."

| State | Red asked | S

The Weather

Flood Waters, "General" Kel- than satisfied." ley's Army Is Refused Passage Bay State Senate Passes Women's Bill.

Mr. Taylor also stated that the com. Anxious to Be Relieved of Unwel-Opposite Side of River, Proposes cepted by the voters. Legal Proceedings-Meanwhile, AGAIN IN HOLLOWAY JAIL

> counties decide in the courts as to the law. cases will be called before juries next rival in the city railroad stations.

Sacramento's Gates Are Barred.

As far as the unemployed army is concerned, Sacramento county is on the defensive. The army voted late today to march peacefully through the city on its way eastward, if the police would permit has thrown the striking miners in this it, but the Sacramento authorities reject mittee of citizens and, on agreeing to not call the names of any besides Hens- ganizations in the same capacity for the John Chase, orders were issued at the Sacramento guards be removed from the past seven years. At the present time, colony to a large number of strikers to bridges and the army be allowed to cross and to take with them their household Yolo officials then threatened to start legal proceedings to enjoin Sacramento None of the tents taken down today from guarding the bridges and there the

or children will be required to move. At The unemployed occupy a peculiar po

Nevada Won't Have the Tourists.

Sacramento into Nevada. The message and probably Mexicans.

"I strongly protest against your railroad shipping this band of indigents inthese crowds were passed without assault. On cross-examination the witness admitted that his personal observations and the same of striking miners are thus to be wantonly destroyed we are going to advise every man to are himself to me. ness admitted that his personal observa-tion was confined largely to Centennial to be wantonly destroyed advise every man to arm himself to pro-tect and defend his home, whether it be on the description of an eye-witness to

from the attacks of the mine owners on the description of an eye-witness to "We may not be able to prevent the shipment of these men through this mier Donmergue today, alluded to the distributing agent for producing comroom," continued Moyer, "Petermann a more equal distribution of the protstate," Governor Oddie said, "but we can grave results of the civil war in Mexico panies that made up the old tobacco

> the 191 cases growing out of the arrests ington," the prime minister said. of unemployed and members and leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World

last week in St. Alphonsus' church had UNTERMYER LAST WITNESS, been disposed of when the chief magistrate's court closed tonight. Washington, March 10 .- Hearings on Five of the men still facing trial are

Allan F. Rees, attorney for the opera- ure at the conclusion of the recent Within thirty-five minutes today forwas the same committee returning, said, I am absolutely opposed to violating the tors, objected, and there was a spirited "money trust" investigation hearings, ty-four of the men pleaded guilty and were released under suspended sentence. "A man grabbed me and pushed ne ackwards, hitting me with his hand ackwards, hitting me with his hand. Federation was on record against sabot-Another bent me over forward until I age, Mr. Petermann asked him what was almost doubled up. In about a différence there was between allowing outrage," said Chairman Taylor, "and if into the past activities of the witness Percy Marmer, a student in a school of the street of the st minute still another man struck me mines to become filled with water and we can find out who did it I think we into the past activities of the witness Percy Marmer, a student in a school of national joint commission in session as an organizer of corporations. He journalism, was set free under suspend- here to consider questions affecting vabent my head lower. The weapon hit witness thought there was a great deal Congressman Switzer told the witness did so, he asserted to disclose the in- ed sentence, after a plea had been made rious interests along the Great Lakes

Miss Jessie Miller, a young woman struct in the St. Mary's river. "I recall a time when one of our best who maintained she had gone to the witnesses on a pending race track bill church to see that the unemployed were ment engineers and officers of the power Attorney Rees said that if witnesses was a reformed race track tout," sug- fed and housed, was severly reprimanded company that the proposed dam would club, after entering and recovering office by Magistrate Campbell, but later was not seriously affect the level of Lake records, tonight increased their estimates do now it seems inevitable that you level would be raised to such an ex-

> Sixteen of the sixty-five persons whose of the waters of the Great Lakes, cases came up today entered pleas of not guilty and after trial were found NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB GOES TO WHITE HOUSE. guilty and set free under suspended sen- OUSTS TAMMANY HALL CHIEFS Seven of the twelve convicted

> > CATHOLIC FEDERATION IS OPPOSED TO TEACHING

tion protesting against the teaching of was refused.

vinced that this will not decrease, but will increase the spread of immorality, the resolution states.

CHICAGO WOMEN COMPLAIN TO CHIEF OF WAY ALDERMEN SIT AT DESKS IN COUNCIL

Chicago, March 10 .- A committee of women which has been observing council meetings and "checking up" the work of the alderman complained to the mayer today that members of the council assumed undignified positions at the desks in the council hall.

"I can't regulate their manners," reing a letter in the postoffice at Red Jacket Dec. 11. He said the assault was to anything worse than that I'll be mor

> Through the Only Exit, That by Boston. March 10.-The proposed Bridges Into Sacramento City. amendment to the constitution which would give women the right to vote passed the state senate today, thirtytwo to two. It now goes to the house but before it can become a law it must come Guests, Yolo County, on be acted upon favorably by two successive legislatures and then be ac

Marchers' Leaders Are in Jail MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST BEGINS NEW HUNGER STRIKE

Sacramento, Calif., March 10.-With London, March 10,-Mrs. Emmeline the "army" of the Industrial Workers of Pankhurst once more is a hunger strik- holding the patent claims of the Rev. the World enroute to Washington, D. C., ing prisoner in Holloway jail, but sae Hannibal B. Goodwin against the Eastisolated across the Sacramento river in is confident she will obtain her release man Kodak company, of Rochester, N. Yolo county while Sacramento and Yolo in a few days under the "cat and mouse" Y., involving millions of dollars in royal-

former's right to keep it there, the prose-cution of the leaders of the jobless force which Mrs. Pankhur t was brought from day, affirming the opinion previously was begun late today with the arraignment of the nineteen men arrested yesterday as vagrants. "General" James leader to alight at a small way station of Buffalo. The decision says that "the Kelley pleaded not guilty to the charge outside of London, the police today suc-"We were taken into the smoking car ade was stopped by "gunmen" who Invasion of Colony Blamed for of vagrancy and cemanded a jury trial ceeded in chiding swarms of militant benefits of the basic patent on photo-His lieutenants did the same, and their suffragettes who were awaiting her ar- graphic films."

Yolo board of supervisors asked that the Washington's Advices Report Vergara's Body Returned by Civilians Hired by Widow.

> reports received at the war and state de. The Eastman company contested his partments today cleared up the mystery claims, and it was not until 1898 that

President Moyer was cross-examined improved, and I consider their conduct by as excellent. I know of no outrages and a report that the strikers are again ington would be futile, and Kelley final- individuals, so the matter could not be

Men Probably Mexicans.

Secretary Bryan said that he would Government to Sue Metropolitan sponsible for whatever might happen if you did not issue the statement we asked?"

Secretary Bryan said that he would from the houses of two strikers at Weston today by a detail in command of Captain E. A. Smith.

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in-law, employed the men who comprised cision was based upon evidence of alleged

Paris Has Faith in Washington.

were very numerous in that country.

LAKE PORTS STILL FEAR DAM WILL GAUSE LOSS

Additional Evidence to Be Presented Before St. Mary's Power Case Is Decided.

Detroit, Mich., March 10.-The interand connecting rivers today postponed decision as to the construction of a dam which a power company proposed to con-

Tomorrow the commission will con-

FOR "NON-PAYMENT OF DUES."

turned the men against me and the company. I am not going to do you company to c night declared not members of the Na. at 54 a fortnight ago. tional Democratic club.

The men were read out of the club HONDURAN CITY IS SWEPT by the board of governors, for non-pay-SEX HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS. ment of dues. Thomas P. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, offered a check

BIG ROYALTIES

Goodwin, Deceased, Against the Eastman Kodak Company Is Decided in Favor of the Plaintiff by Federal Court of Appeals.

Clergyman Who Died Years Ago, a Poor Man, Is Declared the Inventor of a Disputed Patent and His Heirs the Rightful Owners of Benefits Totalling Millions.

New York, March 10 .- A decision upties, was handed down by the United

Rev. Mr. Goodwin died more than thirteen years ago, a poor man. The profits of the Eastman Kodak company on the disputed patent have been estimated to run into the millions. If the decision is not overruled by the supreme court. Rev. Mr. Goodwin's widow and two children, who are living in Brooklyn, will be entitled to back royalties for the whole period. The Eastman company has, according to the decision,

been infringing on the patent.

For many years Hannibat B. Goodwin
was a pastor at Newark, N. J. He was fond of dabbling in photography and was an amateur chemist. discovered a process for making photo-Washington, March 10. Comprehensive graphic films and applied for a patent.

Tobacco Company Under the Anti-Trust Act.

Washington, March 10 .- Attorney Mrs. Vergara, the widow paid \$400 for General McReynolds tonight decided to the recovery of her husband's body from prepare suits against the Metropolitan its unmarked grave in Hidalgo Sunday Tobacco company, of New York, under morning. J. S. Hill, Vergara's brother- the Sherman anti-trust act. The de-

restraints of trade. The principal complaint against the Metropolitan company is alleged discrim-Paris, March 10.—In the course of a inations against independent tobacco speech in the chamber of deputies, Pre- dealers. The Metropolitan acts as the upon French interests, which, he said, "trust," and while it would be the principal defendant in a suit brought by the industries."

"You believe, do you not, in the doctrine approved by your union, that the laborer should be master of his production."

"We have abstained from all intercolour the rorbes colony, and also sent messages to the cutor George E. Nichols, a distant relative. He said that he was known in the lattice and senators in the lattice tions of the officials of the companies was not settled today. Independent dealers have charged

that nothing but the elimination of the Metropolitan company would restore competition to the Greater New York DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS FIRE

ESTIMATED AT FORTY-FIVE;

MANY STILL IN THE RUINS. St. Louis, March 10 .- Ten bodies had been recovered late this afternoon from the ruins of the seven-story building occupied by the Missouri Athletic club which was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. Of these, three were recovered after the firemen entered the ruins today. The other seven were recovered yesterday. Twenty bodies are thought to be in the ruins, making the total death toll thirty. Of the bodies recovered, eight have been iden-

tified. The men will begin digging out the rains

STEEL REPORT IS BULLISH.

New York, March 10. Sentiment was sider in executive session the pollution more cheerful today and the stock market made a good showing, although the improvement was slow. Both at home and abroad a better feeling prevailed. At home, chief importance was at-tached to United States Steel's month-

BY FIRE COSTING A MILLION.

New Orleans, March 10. - Disputches Sheboygan, Wis., March 10.-A resolu- covering the amount of the dues, but it today from Ceita, Honduras, stated that the city of Ceiba had been swept by a fire that had caused a loss estimated at Robbed of \$10, He Charges.

"We were then put on the train in harge of a man named Hensley, who is the company would decide that the house in Houghton in September he was in-Thursday.

"We state Federation of Catholic Sobers and the company would decide that the house in Houghton in September he was in-Thursday.

"We state Federation of Catholic Sobers and get amdayits of the company and get amdayits of the company was adopted fired into the bearding house of Mrs. It was said that the weather bureau's forecast for Upby the State Federation of Catholic Sobers and the company would decide that the house in Houghton in September he was in-Thursday.

Arcadia, Ills., not only has a woman one million dollars. It was said that per Michigan: Cloudy, Wednesday and cieties of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan: the company would decide that the house in Houghton in September he was in-Thursday. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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THE MAYOR'S VIEWS.

In another column The Mining Jourhal quotes Mayor Begole on the subject all of their predecessors in municipal ofof the public health service. The mayor says that the study he has given to the question the past few weeks, and the inquiries he has made, have convinced him not only that Marquette should have a "full time" health officer, but that no narrow considerations of economy should be allowed to stand in the way. In other words, the mayor has come to believe that Marquette cannot afford, for a matter of a few hundred dollars, to be without a sufficient health service.

That Mayor Begole has come to view this question in this light carries practical assurance that the plan for safeguarding the public health of the city outlined in the original letter from the physicians to the commission will be carried out. By virtue of his position as head of the department of public affairs, the mayor has the appointment of the health officer and anything he advises will naturally carry much weight with the other members of the commission. who are already favorably disposed toward the plan of dealing with this problem in a comprehensive manner.

The Mining Journal does not believe that the criticism of the plan amounts to much. It has the endorsement of praccannot well be attacked on the score of extravagance, for it will strike at one of the most prolific sources of economic loss-sickness. Again, the "full time" more than the inadequate service the objectionable condition. city has heretofore been given. The

The time is not far off when every city will have a "full time" health offiity to the innovation.

A GOOD SHOWING.

The report of the company that made an audit of the city accounts up to the first of the year confirms the comment The Mining Journal frequently made on the old form of government, namely, that the results obtained under it were much better than the system gave reason to expect. For the shortcomings in administration, the system, rather than the men, was, as a rule, at fault.

of government and administration. We office of governor. wish to express our appreciation of the hearty and courteous co-operation of Patrick Cudahy, the packer, predicts various city officials and employes dur | that within the next year prices of food ing the course of our work."

audit and the wholly disinterested status lated interest in stock raising and alof the accountant who superintended it, ready the world is raising more animals the world, Chicago News, these observations indicate that a high for food than it has done in the past, standard of efficiency was maintained in He believes prices would even now be the conduct of the various departments, lower if it were not for the prevalence The men in the employ of the city gave, last year of hog cholera, which caused as a rule, excellent service, and honest heavy losses. Last November, Mr. Cud-

economical administration quite impossi- slight decline. He believes this moveble. The artificial barriers between the de- ment will gain headway and that the partments were one of the greatest ob- time is not far distant when the housestacles; the attenuation of authority wife will have tangible evidence of the through its too great distribution was new tendency of prices. There will sureanother. The new charter provides an ly be a devout hope that Mr. Cudahy is adequate instrument for its effective use, a true prophet, for lower prices for the This the commission has already shown, necessities of life will be as acceptable and has thereby discredited the state- as higher pay checks. ments of men who contended that the needed municipal reforms should be secured through amendment of the old farmers are holding a larger percentage charter. And the commission has no more than made a start toward realiz- to show that the farmers' bank accounts ing the possibilities of the new order. It is moving slowly and advisedly; it is not well to make too soon an entire break with an old order. But one thing will suggest another. Consolidation of de- failure it has encountered in making appartments and concentration of author- preciable headway against the militants ity, if they are pursued to their logical over a period of years, it ought to be conclusion, will, in time, bring the com- able to appreciate something of our sitmission face to face with the advisabil- nation with relation to Mexico. ity of adopting the general manager

Under the system now in effect in Marquette good men can employ their cago, a strong showing was made of the abilities to the best advantage in the excellent manner in which the state service of the community. What they troops conducted themselves while on

lonly by their ability to accomplish, swag how disappointed they must have They are no longer hampered, as were been, fice, by an inadequate system.

THE WAY MADE CLEAR.

Police administration in Marquette will in the future not likely be made difficult by lapses on the part of saloon or more applicants than there are licenses ception. to grant. Thus it is clear to the individual saloonman that he will take liber-'ties with the law at serious risk, for the commission that whittled the number of saloons down by ten will, it stands to reason, have no hesitancy about replacing a man who disobeys the law by an elects are called to mind it is difficult carefully respect it.

The power conferred on the mayor to oversee the pool rooms far exceeds any authority possessed by the commission over the saloons, for the mayor can, if he Is the most deadly thing in life. is convinced that any pool room proprietor has disobeyed the ordinance passed for regulation of the business, revoke absolutely the license held by the offender and thus put him out of business. The conditions required by the ordinance do not materially differ from those now obtaining in the pool rooms, and it is only tically all the physicians of the city. It fair to comment that there has of late but he is getting at very moist places. been comparatively little complaint of Saginaw News. the manner in which these places have been conducted in Marquette. The ordinance is a preventative measure, rather Another case of "Too Much Mustard. health service will not cost appreciably than one framed to correct any seriously -Grand Rapids News.

Many persons, therefore, may not be charge against the general fund will ac- able to see the necessity of its passage sending his alleged tools to the electric tually be less, for the school board has just now, but it contributes to establichair?-Jackson Citizen Press. agreed to appropriate \$600 or \$700 for lishing for the two kinds of resorts that the service and the Northern Normal will usually furnish the most police problems a hard and fast set of rules that they pects suggest that what we needed The establishment in Marquette of a will have to live up to. The proprietors and suicides was a curfew law .- Detroit "full time" health service will, The know just what they have to do to as- Times. Mining Journal believes, be one of the sure themselves clear sailing and the full best things that the commission can ac- approval of the authorities. With such Pere Marquette where service was dishave the related beneficial effect of stir- standard of public order. Marquette is late. -Port Huron Times Herald. ring interest in this important problem evidently to be a better town for men, in neighboring cities of the upper penin- women and children to live in than it has

cer. When that day comes Marquette Press to the effect that friends of Secres Times. will be able to point with pride to the tary of State Martindale are requesting fact that it was the first small city in him to withdraw from the gubernatorial Bet you \$2 (stage money) that you don't the state to give the force of its author- race was denied emphatically within know the rest of it; and we'll add twenty-four hours after its appearance. Canadian quarter with a hole in it that D. H. Mills, deputy secretary of state, asserted that there was no foundation for the story, saying, "Persons having such a negative interest in his candidacy must have been consulted, as Mr. Martindale will be in the race to the finish. His friends are more than pleased with his showing to date. He will take up his isn't it?-Pittsburg Gazotte-Times. campaign soon, and will conduct it vigorously. I wired Mr. Martindale and received the following telegram from Palm Beach, Fla .: 'You cannot make a evidently there are a good many people denial of any intention of mine to with-Thus the auditing company comments draw from the governorship race too that "the books and accounts appear to strong. Someone seems to be making have been neatly and carefully kept in political capital out of my absence from each department and all city employes the state." It will be suspected that with whom we have come in contact ap, the Free Press story was printed in the very sure of the pleasing quality of his pear to be conscientious and painstaking Groesbeck interest, and with full knowlin the discharge of their duties. We edge that there was no foundation for it. are, however, surprised at the amount Nothing in Mr. Martindale's attitude to of duplication of clerical work which has, date has given any basis for a belief been performed under the previous form that he would give up his quest for the

will undergo a considerable decline. Re-Considering the thoroughness of the cent high prices, he asserts, have stimu- that rocking the cradle is unhygienic But the system was one that made prices, and since then there has been a Plaindealer,

Government statistics show that the than usual of last year's crop, which goes are in good order. They are not under the necessity of forcing their saleable assets on the market.

When the British eabinet considers the

Before the congressional committee, both in the copper country and in Chiare able to accomplish need be limited strike service. One of the unfairest fea-

tures of the entire strike was the libellous attacks aimed at these men in the course of the campaign to arouse public opinion in favor of the strikers. It was all the more unfair for the reason that no body of troops ever called on for similar duty were, under extreme provocation, more responsive to the discipline enforced by an able contingent of officers.

If there were any of the town trouble makers who expected that the audit of the city accounts would reval that any official had got away with a bag full of

The proposed recalmation works at the Soo will cause no damage at any of the upper lake ports, we are informed. They certainly won't if the upper lake ports know anything about it.

"Offices are not essential to our poolroom proprietors. With only twen- party's existence" is a conclusion arrived ty-three saloon licenses to be granted, it at by Mr. Taft to which, it is noted, no is certain that there will be each year end of patriots are taking emphatic ex-

> A lot of theorists insist that the tariff has lowered the high cost of living, but the average housewife is still looking in her purse for any evidence to that effect.

When the kind of mayors that Boston applicant it has reason to believe would avoid the conclusion that Boston is a vastly overrated city.

> Carranza, trustful soul, still goes through all the motions of the leader of

The suffragists who fight with new

weapons evidently realize that monotony

STATE PRESS

the water out of the Pere Marquette

Mrs .Lucy Mustard of Idaho, asks a divorce from William her husbans

The ages of these bandits and sus

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complish. Not only will it be the source a complete understanding there should continued a week ago they have just of great benefits for this city, but it will be no difficulty in establishing a high found it out. They thought the train was him-in a business deal he never splits

We are supposed to send the smart yet they frequently admit having some thing put over them in the way of a The yarn printed in the Detroit Free joker in the national laws.—Bay City the world dogsn't know how the other

> "Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow" you don't know the author's name,-Pontiae Press Gazette.

TIMELY QUIPS

How True. Talking about "building a subway" ;

good bit like talking of erecting a well, social scale, we always use a cash bal-

Taxation.

The income tax law is complex, but who don't want to understand it.

Musical Note.

That Paris dentist who advertises also, painless extraction to music must be ecdote musical program,-Pittsburg Dispaten.

An Excuse. Edison took a rest the other day, but

kidnapped him so as to have him among those present at his own birthday party. -Chicago Record Herald. Sad Result.

Having been restrained by the verdict the well known hand that formerly rocked it now grasps the ballot to rul-

Oh. No!

fork as unsanitry. This barred the free there one day hard at work on a copy first allowed shore liberty they carried lunch long go; but then one can't expect of 'La Joconde,' New York to reform itself thoroughly aby says, marked the crest of the high and sensibly all at once. Cleveland remarked, for his copy was a good one.

The Saving of Money by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable

Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further. Royal saves also, because it always makes fine, light, sweet food, all digestible; never wastes

good flour, butter and

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

There is no baking powder so economical in practical use, no matter how little others may cost, as the Royal

A LAUGH OR TWO

Granted.

Howard Elliott, the president of the At some of the stations along the New Haven Jines, said of a certain fi-"There's one thing we must grant hairs. He takes your whole scalp.

It Doesn't Apply. lemning village gossip. "They say," she ended, "that one half ural curiosity.

worth never lived in a village. The Balance. The late Barton Willing of Philadelphia used to lament that the trust

"Money governs everything nowadays," Mr. Willing once said at the Philadel phia club. "It ever governs society. When we weigh a man nowadays in the

Like and Like.

William Dean Howells said the other lay of a certain type of "best seller "The men who write these books are

intellectually debased, and the public they write for is intellectually debased The thing reminds me of an an-"'What are you doing, dear?' a mother

said to ber little four-year-old daugh-"I'm writing a letter to Alice," th

oungster replied. "'But, dear,' said the mother, 'you e was not to blame. His wife and son don't know how to write.' "The little girl, however, as she calmly ontinued her pencil scrawl, answered: "'Well, mother, Alice doesn't know

Nothing Happened.

New York has barred the free lunch paintings in the Louvre. I found him It appears that when the marines were

'GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY, MARCH 15.'

From heavy timbers to finest factory work. Largest and most complete stocks of building material in Michigan.

Complete line of Yellow Pine, Fir, Cypress, White Pine, Oak and Birch finish, Doors, and Front Doors. Windows and Sash. Mouldings, Turned Work, Porch Columns. All kinds of Frames and Mill Work. Stair

"I wonder what they'll do with the oor old original now'.

The Two Kinds.

Dr. Talcott Williams, the brilliant ead of the Columbia School of Journalism, said at a recent luncheon:

"The sensational type of newspaper happily going out. The exponents of nal. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was con the assertion that their scandalous artites were a natural response to a natral curiosity.

The much discussed "problem of the American city" is really nothing more "But to this a great editor once re than the problem of efficiency. And the cles were a natural response to a nat-

half lives. That, though, doesn't apply torted: to the average village." Yet Mrs. Long "The "There are two kinds of curiosity Into one kind we stick our brain, into the other only our nose'."

Grounds for Kick.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, is a lover kings with their millions had crowded of coffee, and unless it is both strong ut the fine old aristocracy of New and good the waiter at restaurant of went into a restaurant for dinner. Or raising his cup to his lips he made wry face and then beckoned to the pro

What do you call this stuff?" h

"Coffee," meekly replied the man omewhat surprised.
"Coffee!" repeated Stone with score I could put a coffee bean into my

mouth, dive into the Mississippi rive from the end of this street, swim 'way up to Vicksburg, and I'll guarantee that any one could bail up much better coffee than this over the entire route!"-New

EDITORIAL OPINION

Mexican Journalism.

Not the least of these are the vapor

ings of the Mexican newspapers. The Vera Cruz correspondent of the El Paris, Joseph Pennell told a Whistler story a journal published in Mexico City, n Boston apropos of the famous "Jo- the last writer to stand sponsor for onde" which was recently returned to laughable absurdity. This corrrespondent has scented a Wall street plot in "Whistler, when an art student," said the presence of United States marines

their pay ashore with them in paper "You've done a fine thing there.' I money and changed it into silver cur rency. The correspondent relates that "Yes,' Whistler agreed, 'I am pleased 2,000 marines landed on one day and that

rith it,' and then, in his whimsical way, each one carried back to the ship be-

Trained City Officials.

problem of efficiency has been solved by oractically every commercial, industrial and transportation concern in the coun-

Business demands trained, expert servc. And it is getting it. Good muccipal service also demands trained, excipal service. But it is not getting it.

Therefore every sincere, intelligent Therefore every sincere, intelligent to the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the City of To-business ce. And it is getting it. Good mu- State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas nicipal service also demands trained, expert service. But it is not getting it. Therefore every sincere, intelligent American should applaud the action of the University of Michigan in establishing a course of study in municipal administration. It is well for him to bear ministration. It is well for him to bear that the New York bureau of municipal research, the chief institution of its kind in the country.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. maintains a school for the training of men to conduct the business of a city.
And several of the great universities of
America have for some time maintained

Notary Public.
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In Germany the necessity of having xperts in charge of municipal service was recognized many years ago and nen have long been trained there for that kind of work. Even the mayors German cities usually bave gone through a special course in college as ccessary preparation. Theirs is a lifeing vocation and profession in which hey remain to the end of their days. Probably, in this country, it will be close of business, March 4th, 1914:

long time before the people of the cit-There are humorous incidents interwoven in the death struggle now taking place in Mexico, incidents which lend a touch of high light to an otherwise somber chapter in history.

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European countries have acted jointly n efforts to secure order in some troubled state frequently since the Napo-eonic era, but their interests have been similar, and joint intervention at its Fractional paper currency. bled state frequently since the Napobest is accompanied by many dangers with which diplomatic ability of the LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE ighest order is sometimes unable to ope. Moreover, we cannot find in Eu- Legal-tender notes...... opean history any close analogy to our resent relations with Mexico. We cannot share our responsibilities in this Due from U. S. Treasurer matter with any other country whatver, and it would be the height of unwisdom to enter into relations with South American republics which would nevitably lead to a disturbance of our resent friendly relations with them. Intervention in Mexico of any sort, however, is not a pressing question. In spite of their burden of trouble the Mexican people seem to be getting along pretty well. Their exports last year were large and the two governments have thus far found the means of subject to State and Private Banks and Bankers..... 34,285 63 have thus far found the means of sub-bave thus far found the means of sub-lindividual deposits subject cannot go on as they are going much except in the thirty years of factitions peace under Diaz, and the commercial United States deposits...

Classes themselves were directly responsible for the overthrow of Diaz. All over this country there is disapproval of the Mexican situation and the disposition is general to credit much of the trouble no sane suggestion of any alternative policy. Armed intervention is not favored. Recognition of the unstable government is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ernment of Huerta would be out of the question now, even if he had done anything to justify a change of policy Huerta's only hope lies in his vanquishing Villa at Torreon if Villa ever goes to Torreon, unless, indeed, the old soldier should see his way clear to a frank' 39

Classified Want Directory

WANTED.

WANTED-A girl for housework. Mrs. Louis Veirling, 114 West Hewitt aven-

WANTED Two dining room girls at Lake Independence Hotel, Big Bay, Good wages, 3-10-3t

WANTED Men to learn the barber trade. By our method you are prepared for po-sition in few weeks. Many jobs waiting. Tools given. Wages while learning, Write at once. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 3-7-6t

WANTED—A good saleslady. Inquire A. L. Huetter. 3-6-tf

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

WANTED—Salesmen, \$75 per month and all expenses to begin. Experience not absolutely necessary. Take orders from dealers for cigarettes, cigars, sunff, smoking and chewing tobaccos. Penn Wholesale Tobacco Company, Station O, New York, N. Y.

FOR RENT.

HOTEL FOR RENT OR SALE-Interior newly papered and painted, partly fur-nished. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire or write to Mrs. Nick Oswald, Turin P. O., Marquette county, Mich. 3-5-1w

TO RENT-Very desirable corner store in the Cole block, corner Third and Bluff streets. There is without doubt as much travel up Third street as up Front street. Also four-room flat in same building. Marquette County Savings Bank or Charles T. Gelli. 3-4-tf

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

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I, John D. Ross, am the legal owner of bounty land warrant No. 114375, for 160 acres, issued under Act of March 3, 1855, in the name of William Hall, and that said warrant having been lost, I have made application to the commissioner of pensions for a duplicate. 2-26-6w JOHN D. ROSS.

REPUBLIC IRON COMPANY.

The annual meeting of stockholders of Republic Iron 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'clock M., when an election will be held for directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting. before the meeting.

D. BREWER GEHLY,
Secretar

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

cach one carried back to the ship between 80 and 100 pesos in silver. The correspondent sees in this an effort to exhaust the supply of silver in Mexico and calls it "a disastrous and ruinous maneuver of Wall street."

Many things have been attributed to Wall street in the past, but for originality the laurel must be handed to the Vera Cruz penman.—Lansing State Journal.

Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. E. H. Campbell, secretary, board of trustees, Newberry State Hospital, at Newberry, Mich., for the following buildings: A tubercular ward, a residence, a bakery building, and additions to power house and Cottage "O." Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid secretary of the board on or before 12 o'clock of the 16th day of March, 1914.

Revised plans, specifications and instructions can be seen at the Newberry State Hospital and also at the offices of the architects.

The right to reject any and all bids is CHARLTON & KUENZLI and E. DEMAR,
Associated, Architects.
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admission of his inability to restore peace and should call a conference of all parties to consider new measures for the ountry's protection,-New York Times,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1914

Louise M. LaVigne, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 18, 1917.

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COUNTY SUPERVISORS REIMBURSE SHERIFF

Extra Compensation of \$2,000 Allowed for Board of Houghton County Prisoners.

The principal action taken yesterday by the Houghton county board of supervisors at the regular March meeting was the passing of a resolution award-will reduce somewhat the expenses in ing Sheriff James A. Cruse \$2,000 as this district this investigation seems to

oners during the strike. Sheriff Cruse took office Jan. 1, 1913, and at that time the board decided that the old system of paying the sheriff a per diem rate for boarding prisoners was unsatisfactory. It resulted in a contract between the sheriff and the board by which the sheriff would board ows with families; in a few cases old prisoners for a blank of the observation to its population than any of the authoritin of the floaght to public library. The society invites the public to attend, confident that the reports and the other incidents in the reports and the other incidents in the program will sustain the interest of all visitors to the extent that they will be chosen this Evening. prisoners for a blanket amount for the year. In the natural course of events age: they seem to need county aid to the compensation would have been liberal, but the strike broke July 23 and "We also find in the mining locations" do much to preserve the history and student who is to represent the school the jail has provided the sheriff with dition over which he had no control and he finally appealed to the board for assistance. The board yesterday decided, on the report of a special committee, that the sheriff had gone behind something over \$2,000 and that sum was allowed him, as up to March 1.

Summary of the Proceedings.

The meeting yesterday was protracted, but rather uneventful. It may be described, for the most part, in brief

Chairman Hartman of a special committee appointed to confer with Special Prosecutor Nichols reported that the special prosecutor will be retained by the county under the current arrangeimportant strike eases,

The resolution apportioning the city of Hancock to the Second representative district, passed at a recent meeting, being faulty, a substitute was passed yesterday, merely as a formal matter.

The resignation of Mrs. Delia Isler as

A bill of \$186, including expenses of tracted discussion over the bill and a number of the supervisors expressed themselves as believing it would serve no good purpose in bringing a man back to Houghton county on the chance of proving him a perjurer, but it was decided to let the prosecuting attorney be the judge of his own duty in the matter.

Supervisor Johnston of Dungan town.

ecuting Attorney Lucas could not at the moment rule on the legality of the emolument and it was decided to defer action to another meeting, pending the advice of the legal adviser of the county.

Report on Poor Administration.

At a recent meeting the poor committee was instructed to review the administration of the poor department of the county, because of the apparent excess of poor expenditure in the Hancock district as compared with the Houghton and Calumet districts. As a Candidates on Each Ticket Successful in result of this the superintendents of the poor yesterday made a detailed report of the condition of the business of their office. The principal text of the report in the history of Ontonagon was that on

issued and ascertaining the necessity representing the present administration. thereof the secretary was instructed to The Village party elected its candidates notify all persons receiving county aid for president, A. Anderson, by 170 votes that they would have to call, in person, to 151 for John Hawley. The village at the office of the board at Hancock party's candidates for councilmen also to obtain their February order.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH ERUPTION

Spread Over Entire Face. Itched and Burned Terribly. Heavy White Crust. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Made Complete Cure.

running sore broke out above my right eye, which spread over my entire face. It started as a small pimple. I scratched it open and

the contents of this small pimple ran down my face. Wherever this ran a new sore appeared. They itched and burned terribly; I couldn't touch my face it burned so. It

disfigured my face terribly and I couldn't be seen for everyone was afraid of it. It looked like a disease of some kind; it was all red and a heavy white crust on it. Everybody kept out of my way, afraid it would spread. I lost rest at night and I couldn't bear to have anything touch my face, not even the pillow. I had to lie on the back of the head. I was always glad when morning came so I could get up.

It was extremely painful. "I used —— salve with small results. At last I thought of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I commenced using them. I used the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, one twenty-five-cent cake of Cuticura Soap and a half box of the fiftycent size of Cuticura Ointment. It took three weeks to complete the cure." (Signed)

Miss Caroline Miller, Apr. 30, 1913. Cuticura Soap 25c, and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

dren had reached a wage earning age; in others that the exigency which had occasioned the granting of aid had

extra compensation for boarding pris- determine the fact that for reasons this cock district has more poor people in proportion to its population than any of the other districts in the county.

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The society invites the Sout promised. couples from seventy to eighty years of become active members.

a number of rude dwellings, abandoned traditions of the copper country. It is in the sub-district declamatory contest so many boarders that he has been run-ning behind his contract. It was a con-given over to the poor, rent free, which the past that the greatness of the

> seems to draw those who lose the wagethe human side, is meagre. The society the declaratory talent this year is the
> earner of the family. The town seems
> hopes to make such collections of writbest the school has ever produced. It earner of the family. The town seems to have a much greater number of low priced tenement houses than any other community in the county, and seems to be the Mecca toward which those who cease to be housed by the mining companies make their way. This is shown an interest that the pursuit is shown an interest that the pursuit is shown an interest that the pursuit is the school has ever produced. It was difficult for the judges in the pre-liminaries to make their selection of nine from the original list of thirty-require some money and much enthusiastic labor. The meeting tonight will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. It will take place in shown an interest that the pursuit is lies reside in this district.

ment during the disposal of certain a tradition in the district, having been Chase of Hancock. Samuel Brady of the custom for years past.

supervisors, through whom applicants frequently appeal for aid or for the reversal of a decision, brings the people of the result of a decision, brings the people of the remarks. the district in somewhat closer touch superintendent of the tuberculosis san-itarium was received and accepted and the hospital committee empowered to select her successor.

with the superintendent of this district.

"We find that the superintendent of this district fulfilled the duties of his office in a capable manner and has a close acquaintance with the poor of the dis-Prosecuting Attorney Lucas and a special officer in connection with the Melvin case, was passed. There was a pro-

Supervisor Johnston of Duncan township offered a bill of \$400, covering physician, nurse and medicine accounts, for three indigent typhoid fever patients in his township. The board allowed the sum.

The question of compensation for the grand jury, already paid off at the rate of \$3 per diem, was brought up by Supervisor Seeber. He moved to increase the compensation to \$6 a day, but Prosecuting Attorney Lucas could have at the sum of the sum of the expense of bringing these men that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in this city, among them that balloted for earlier in the centre of the Houghton county circuit court continues to grow. Clerk Kaiser yesterday. March 10, 1863.

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go to the expense of bringing these men The report also includes some interesting figures. Houghton county's per capthroughout the state fifty-five cents. of the county.

ONTONAGON CONTEST SPIRITED.

Annual Village Election. The most bitterly contested election Monday. There were two tickets-the "For the purpose of checking all orders Village and the Independent, the first to obtain their February order.

"The superintendent of the district placed all the records of the office at our running on the dependent ticket, by 156 to 149. John Bogue, on the Independent ticket, beat Ed. Kieff for clerk 165 to 159. W. Scott was elected treasurer by 183 votes over 138 for Ber-

"DON'TS" FOR THE STUDENTS. Superintendent of Public Instruction Opens a Campaign,

To reduce the number of accidents to the smallest minimum possible Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, is sending literature to the schools of the state urging that the students be trained along the lines of self-preservatrained along the lines of sen-preserva-tion. It is proposed to carry this work on systematically. Stories and moving pictures will be used wherever possible pictures will be used wherever possible n teaching students to be on the alert. The high school in Hancock has rewhich list is being sent to every school

n the state. The instructions follow: Do not walk on railroad bridges or racks. Do not erawl around the end of low

Do not crawl under lowered gates. Do not loiter around railroad stations Do not jump on or off trains, cars o ngines that are in motion.

Do not crawl under, between or ove Do not cross tracks without stopping. looking and listening to see whether a

Do not play on or around turntables. always the best and it is the quickest the finger tips.

LEONARD MEOLA ACQUITTED.

Hancock Employment Agent Cleared of Duke of Wellington Lodge Will Hold Assault Charge.

Private advices from Crystal Falis yestenday stated that Leonard Meola, the South Range as usual with special exer-Hancock employment agent, who shot a cisies, under the auspices of the Duke isposal and assisted us in every way man in that city two weeks ago, and and Duchess of Wellington lodges, Orpossible. He suggested that as he might be considered an interested party he preferred that the two members of the board from the other districts act for the full board in the examination; that we treat all cases as though they were in our own district.

"This board count a week examination assaulting the employment agent, and of the board on a charge of assault with deep Sons and Daughters of St. George. A program will be given in the Paine Justice of the peace, no cause for action Memorial library, at Painesdale.

The celebration has been arranged upon plans similar to those of other years, with the exception of the omission of the short week assaulting the employment agent, and

in our own district.

"This board spent a week examining the applicants individually, checking up the information cards, and revising the list of those receiving aid.

"This board spent a week examining assaulting the employment agent, and also to prosecute a third man who, it is said, is a member of the Western Federation of the roads at this time list of those receiving aid. "In some cases it was found that chil- on Meola because the latter was hiring course, has always been an attractive men to work in the strike district.

ANNUAL SESSION TONIGHT. "While the changes made by the board Keweenaw Historical Society to Meet in Houghton Public Library.

The annual meeting of the Keweenaw

"The matter of rents also, in Hancock, of the copper country, at least from It is the opinion of the faculty that

ows or deserted wives with their fam- shown an interest that the pursuit is the assembly room of the school. Nor-"We find it a more common custom all engaged in it. The program will be Quandt and Mrs. W. H. Dodge will o pay rent for the poor in the Hancock interesting. There will be some music act as judges. The subjects and the district than in the other districts of the county. This, however, has become TenBroeck of Calumet, Professor L. A. students follow: "Daniel O'Conn "We also call attention to the fact that this district, with its large number of ville. In addition to his paper Mr. Rockland, Mrs. Will A. Childs of Cal- bridge,

> few remarks. It is to be regretted that an important announcement to be made by President John T. Reeder may not be anticipated. But the officers of the society feel that this announcement should be withheld till the meeting. It will be a matter of great interest to all who love the copper country and its his-tory and traditions. testants being grouped so that an equal number could be heard each afternoon.

VILLAGE'S FIRST ELECTION.

Officers Fifty-One Years Ago.

The first election in the village of

Appointments by the village president and board of trustees were unknown in York, 1905. those days, and every officer from the president to poundmaster was elected by Ste. Marie, 1891. ita expenditures for poor, compared with ballot. It was common to elect one population, is sixty-four cents a year. In man to two offices, this being shown naturalization clubs. The British-Amer-Wayne county, with 531,000 population, in the case of the treasurer, who was ican club of Painesdale is active and is the per capita is twenty-four cents and also an alderman, and one of the street preparing to take a large class of apcommissioners, who was a member of There are 1.842 persons on the poor rolls the board of assessors. The first meet-

ing of the council took place March 30, three weeks following the election. The result of the first election follows: President—Henry C. Parker.

Clerk-William Lapp. Treasurer-P. J. Tracey. Assessors-David Saar and M. W. itchhammer. Marshal-Patrick Falvey.

Street Commissioners-John Fitzgerald, David Saar and George Ehler. Trustees-Thomas Wallisi, P. Travy, W. R. Noble, Samuel F. Leopold, Dennis Deam and J. D. Reid. Fire wardens-William Radewacher, G. W. Ryder and Francis Giesen.

MAN STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

The St. Paul train Monday afternoon ook to Hancock John Tyhlito, who was struck by a freight train on the Mass branch of the Mineral Range that morning. Tyhlito was removed to his home on Franklin street. His injuries are walking on the track and carrying a suitcase. A cut on the forehead and another on the back of the head were the extent of his injuries. When the man left the train at the station he walked into the waiting room and later walked to the express sleigh which took him to

Never take chances. The safe course the scalp and rub it in gently with are going from the other classes.

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GOOD FRIDAY OBSERVANCE.

Exercises on South Range.

Good Friday will be observed on the

part of the program and this omission will be regretted by most people. How-ever an orchestra will be engaged.

There will be speeches in the afternoon. Then a supper will be served by the Daughters, followed by the evening concert program. The day will be a general holiday among Englishmen on board is unable to discover the Han- Historical society, the second in the the South range and a big time is

"Daniel O'Connell"-Rupert Anthoney.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture"-E. Del-"Character of Napoleon"—Pearl Olson, "Reply to Hayne"—Wilbur Bennetts. "Toussaint L'Ouverture"—Paul Scott.
"The Cross of Gold"—Louise Miller.
"The New South"—Eriik Rehner.

"Murder of Lovejoy"-Arthur Trus-"Murder of Lovejoy"-Marion Me-

The foregoing list was selected last week from the preliminaries that extended through three days, the con-

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

Hancock Voters Chose Initial List of County Clerk Kaiser Posts Additions to Growing List.

in Hancock district and twenty-two in Calumet district, fifty-six in all. It one years ago yesterday, March 10, 1863, ouit court continues to grow. County

Frank Regaldo, Italy, Calumet, New

This is the harvest time for the plicants to the county seat next month. The list is growing each week and Secretary Frank Barlow announces that there will probably be a still larger class

plicants have received their papers through its activity. The club holds a meeting every three weeks, an arrange ment which gives both the day and night shift men a chance to attend. The next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, March 24. To these meetings anyone with English blood in his veins is welcome, whether a member of the club or

MANY GOING TO ESCANABA. Boys' Conference Will Have Large Cop-

per Country Attendance.

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Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

BOSTON COPPERS.

ruled strong, some of the specialties advancing sharply. The granting of the tend to clear up the Boston & Maine-increase in freight rates to the Boston New Haven affair and, consequently. & Maine by the New Hampshire public short covering took place in the issues The upper peninsula boys' annual conful feeling. Following the unexpectedly in a sense the day's upturn was a ference at Escanaba March 20, 21 and good copper producers' report Monday, natural proceeding, in view of the mau-22 will be attended by a large delegation the exceptionally good Steel tonnage ner in which the list has been depressed not considered serious. Tyhlito was from Hancock, as well as the other report, showing a 416,000 tons increase, recently, still signs are not lacking of copper country delegations previously had an encouraging effect. While the a marked expansion in the short inter-announced. Present indications are that copper metal market has been rather est, and, inasmuch as weak accounts

> Wyan ... Curbs .90@

The Painesdale club, since its organization four years ago, has served its purpose well. Upwards of one hundred approach to got was somewhat more favorable than expected, which, taken, The roster of the officers and the variation for the pose well. in conjunction with the satisfactory copper producers' report, did much to stimulate the demand for the metal

stocks. London was credited with havng bought on the balance about 15,000 shares of various issues, principally industrials, and in addition there was a fair inquiry from outside sources for With exception of a small run on high grade investment stocks. It is faculty. American Sugar and C. & C. in early understood that the New Haven officials trading, the whole market Tuesday have sent a communication to the at-

Anaconda ... Am. Smelter Utah Ap 2 to 25 Steel Com ... 645 U Cons. 1656 to 11 U S Com 40 to 405 Vict ... 1 to 15 Vic

WILL PUBLISH YEAR BOOK. 134 Hancock Seniors to Issue New Edition

of the Han-Cen-Hi.

At a meeting of the senior class of the Hancock High school, held recently, it

Andrew Hartvigh

The roster of the officers and the various members of the boards was announced yesterday by James O'Neill, president of the class. Miss Margaret Scallon, teacher in Latin, will have charge of the book, as was the case previously, and will be at the head of the executive board. The roster follows: Advisory Board-Members of the

Executive Board-Miss Margaret Scal-Editor-in-Chief-James O'Neill. Assistant-Herbert Mette Assistant-Darthea Hanchette. * Chief of Business Board-Miss Ruth

Business Manager-Henry Juntinen. Assistant-Arnold Sibilsky. Assistant-Flora Bennetts. Literary Board-Miss Sadie Smart, olande Elwood, Beatrice Tamblyn, Gertrude Kelly, William Abrahams, John Hosking and Pearl Kinsman.

Athletic Board-F. M. Bedinger, Esther Berala, Dorothy Mayworm, Lottie Fisher, Nelma Cooper and Regner Axelson. Art Board-Miss Lyle Noble, Evelyn Wheeler, Helen Crawford, Cecilia Wilkinson, Evangeline Williams, Alma Juntinen, Nellie McNeil and Helen Pelto. Board of Grinds-Miss Rasey, Alwynne Urfels, John Ulseth, Florence Pelte, Stella Opie, Lempi Kruka, Eva Eilola and Olga Waissenen. 🖫 R. E. Angel, instructor in science, will

have charge of the photographs which will be used in the book. ANSWER OF A DIPLOMAT.

"You replace Dr. Franklin," said the was unanimously decided to issue a class French prime minister, Count de Vergenor year book, as was done by the two preceding graduating classes. The book arrived representative of the United will, as usual, be called "Han-Cen-Hi." States, "I merely succeed him, no one could replace him," was Jefferson's remonthly paper at one time printed by ply.

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BEST EXERCISE.

Even doctors are not always literal i exercise," said the doctor to a patient their prescriptions. "You must take The motor car in a case like yours gives the best exercise that-" cannot afford a car on insurance pay," the patient growled. "Don't buy one just dodge 'em!" said the doctor.

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Fractional paper currency,

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent, of circulation).....

deposit Certified Checks. Cashier's checks outstanding

ostal Savings deposits....

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Total

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FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashier,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1914.

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GO TO CHURCH - MARCH 15.

; degrees; lowest, 21.

Marquette caller yesterday.

Miss Mary Campbell, Genesee street,

Charles H. Anderson, of L'Anse, was

mong the business callers in the city

A. Mathews was a visitor in Clarks-

Miss Edna Lindstrom is visiting in Isheming for a few days, at the home of corge A. Newett.

rip to points east.

Mrs. Harlow A. Clark. aller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. T. F. Nugent, of Milwaukee, is isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. rank LaBonte, North Third street.

ne had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. W. Deadman arrived in the

The Women's Christian Temperance nion will meet this afternoon at 3 clock with Mrs. Robert F. Brunner 203 East Park street.

Tom Gallagher, of the Huron Mountain lub, Powell township, brought the pelt f a wolf to the office of the county clerk esterday and was given an order for

Harry Nelson has been appointed to represent the Baptist Sunday school at the second annual boys' conference, which is to be held in Escanaba March

Marshall William Trevarrow, of Isheming, brought Sam Kallio to the counjail yesterday afternoon for a term ninety days, he having been convicited assault and battery. The Ladies of the Maccabees of the

World will meet this afternoon at 2:30

'clock in Keough's Hall. Special bust-

ness is to come up for consideration. unch will be served, following the ses-The hearing in the case of L. G. Kaufian, trustee, vs. George Reichel, et al, as in progress in circuit court yester-

day. A. B. Eldredge and A. E. Miller are the counsel for the complainant, and C. F. Button represents the defendant. The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Schneider, of Chassell, was held yesterlay afternoon at 3 o'clock from the South Shore train to Park cemetery,

where interment was made. Mrs. Schneider was at one time a resident of Philo P. Chase, of Ishpeming, and C. L. Sporley, of Negaunee, were visitors in the city yesterday, coming here for the monthly meeting of the superintendents of the poor. No business other than

the allowance of the bills for the past month was transacted. Former Resident Elected-John Bogue, formerly a resident of Marquette, was elected village clerk of Ontonagon Mon-

day. He was elected by a majority of Basketball Tomorrow-The Gwinn lubhouse basketball team will meet the Marquette City team tomorrow evening at Fraternity Hall in the third game between the two quintets this season.

There will be dancing for several hours, following the game. Expert Muliners Employed-Louis Getz has obtained the services of Miss Jewett Dartt, of Green Bay, and Miss Mystle Graves, of Milwaukee, who will take charge of the millinery department of his store. Both are experts in their

\$1,392,707 05 vesterday. Band at Rink Tonight-Klambert's band will furnish music at the ice rink of the Marquette City & Presque Isle price of admission will be five cents extra. The ice is in good condition now; and the rink will not be open today until 8 o'clock in the evening.

line and started in their new positious

Good Headway Made-The erection of F. B. Spear & Sons new passenger and freight dock is progressing favorably. The structure is being built on the site of the old No. 1 South Shore ore dock. -1,131,518 56 The old timbering has been cut down to the water line and a superstructure of new material is being built. The erection of a warehouse was begun yester-I, Frank J. Jennison, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Accident Narrowly Averted-Passengers on the South Shore passenger train from the west yesterday afternoon told of the train striking a load of logs between Baraga and L'Anse. The sleigh was partially across the track at a crossing, and despite the efforts of the driver of the team it could not be moved before the train struck it. The train was on a down-grade, and thought it

could not be stopped the speed was so reduced that no serious damage resulted. Educated Chimpanzee-The Marquetre F. W. McNAIR, President.

For Year Book apply to President chimpanzee. The monkey performs some amazing tricks. It has pleased large houses at the Ishpeming theater week offering an unusual vaudeville at CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WEEK, Friday evening the "Battle

of Shiloh," a war drama in four reels will be shown and on Saturday th second installment of the "Adventures of Kathlyn" will be included in the pro

Visiting Nurse Report-The disburs. nents of the Visiting Nurse association during the month of February wer \$131.31, according to the monthly Yesterday's temperature 7 a. m., 22 port issued yesterday. Two hundred grees, noon, 22; 7 p. m., 23. Highest, and one visits were made; office call-63; prescriptions given, 16; pairs of shoes and rubbers, 12; garments, 10; Marshall S. Curtis, of Munising, was and employment was found for six per

Herman C. Wagner, of Negaunee, was Fire from Electric Wire-Fire start-Marquette business visitor yesterday, ing from an electric wire in a partition H. C. Russell left last evening for caused damage last evening to the August Hendrickson, of Ishpeming, was visitor in Marquette Monday evening. timated to approximate \$100. The blaz C. E. Johnson, of Ironwood, spent yes- is believed to have started in the par erday in the city, on a business mis- tition near the first floor and to have worked up to the second floor, where ther wires were short-circuited by the seriously ill, and is confined to her fire. Some difficulty was experienced in getting at the seat of the fire. The call was turned in shortly after 10 o'clock.

ong the business visitors in the city INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO R. N. Seward, of Stephenson, was GERMANY'S AERIAL DREADNAUGHT

Berlin, March 10.-In dirigible balloon ing there is steady advance, despite disurg yesterday morning, returning in asters. The latest military Zeppelin which has just crossed Germany in trial trip at a speed of sixty-five milan hour, has a cruising radius at height of a mile and a quarter. It will carry a more efficient battery of machin H. S. Gallup arrived in the city yes- guns than its predecessors and has terday afternoon from a brief business new device to carry escaping gases clea P. J. Donahue, of Fort William, Can., that which destroyed the second naval ho has been visiting his parents here airship. Another invention, to be tries is an unsinkable gondola, entirely en-Mr. and Mrs. L. Shell, of Sibley, Ia., closed in watertight sheetsteel. The are here for a visit with their daughter, gondola, which resembles a submarincan be quickly detached from the body Rev. C & Ziegler, of Ishpeming, rector of the airship, if the latter is driver f the Grace Episcopal church, was a down upon the surface of the sea an will float for a day or more. Practical tests will soon be begun. The America general staff follows these and other developments in the German army wit the closest attention and intends, it is Miss Hilda Hansen arrived in the city understood, to send over more observer esterday from Washington, Ind., where to Germany in future. Captain Henry C. Whitehead, Tenth cavalry, has for year been attached to a German cavalry regiment, living with the officers an ity yesterday afternoon from the cop- taking part in the daily routine of the er country, where he spent a short time regiment, with such successful results that four more officers, it is reported,

will be sent to Germany next year t

indergo a similar course.

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damages against the defendant company, fendants are trustees and cannot be per

Company and Wm. G. Mather Appellate Court at Cincinnati.

Rendered a Decision Fully Sus-

company vs. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron future profits to be derived from the company and William G. Mather, one of operation of those mines under the Oliver the most important mining litigations Iron Mining company's lease of Januthat has ever arisen in the upper peniusula, in which Judge C. W. Sessions recently rendered a decision for \$900,000

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Marquette County Savings Bank,

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, Mar. 4th, 1914, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department, \$418,552 48 Savings department..... 82,500 00 Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Commercial Department... 82,000 00 Savings Department......193,829 (8 Furniture and fixtures 7,692 60 Due from other banks and bankers..... RESERVE. in reserve cities \$ 16,778 89 \$16,898 73
Exchanges for clearing house. 14,365 12
U.S. and National land Due from banks

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LIABILITIES.

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ion expires April 20th, 1916,

recent hearing in Grand Rapids wrong

Equity Case of Arctic Iron Com- before Judge Sessions the defendants cannot and do not recognize fine differsought a reduction in the amount of dam- ences of character or degree of the truspany vs. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ages found by the master, but his find- tee's ngs were fully sustained by the court. The decision of Judge Sessions is per-

Will Go to the United States haps the most important in the history of Michigan's mining industry. sey judgment to April 25, 1913, \$899,-403.74, will be increased by all profits hat may accrue from April 25, 1913, un-Judge C. W. Sessions Recently til the date when the property in controversy is turned over to the Arctic Iron company. In addition, the Arctic taining the Findings of the Iron company has a decree awarding to t one-fourth of all the capital stock of Master and Awarding the the Regent Iron company; also, one-six-Plaintiff Damages of \$900,000. teenth part of the Regent group of mines at Negaunce, which includes the Queen. Blue and Prince of Wales properties. It The equity case of the Arctic Iron is also to receive one-fourth of all the

> With the findings of the master finally sustained, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany will be a loser by only one-half he amount of damages, as the stock in the Arctic Iron company is held equally between that company and the Breitung

Lease in Litigation.

A lease of the Regent group of mine at Negamee by the Arctic fron company e owners, to the Oliver fron Minn ompany, in 1964, is the matter in liti gation. From the testimony in the cas it appears that William G. Mather, pres ident of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com pany, was a trustee of the Arctic Iro company when the lease was entered in The Breitung interests, in behalf of the Arctic Iron company, held that under the provisions of the lease the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company reserved 275.829 68 advantages which should have been 549 53 shared with the Arctic company. case was disposed of in United States district court in 1909, when Judge Knap pen rendered a decision for the Arctic ron company. A master was then ap pointed to determine the amount of th lamages, and his report was made to the court last fall. His findings have been sustained in every particular by

Desired Decree Re-Opened.

The defendant company now seeks to have the interlocutory decree re-opened this having been entered in 1909. tional proofs were taken before John B Lawrence, master in chancery, to whom the accounting was referred. The re-.. \$ 949,510 71 cent hearing in Grand Rapids was upon objections and exceptions to the report and findings of the master, preparatory 100,000 00 to a final decree. At that stage of the case the defendant company filed the motion to re-open the case, and to reverse, or at least modify, the decree This motion was denied by Judge Ses-

In his opinion Judge Sessions says regarding the objections and exceptions to 819.446 56 the muster's findings and report: "The master's report is very clear and

complete. His findings are fully sustained by the record and by the authorities and must be approved. A brief reference to those to which objections have been made and exceptions taken will be sufficient. "I. Commissions. Defendants contend that they should be allowed the regular w. B. McCOMBS.
Cashier.
Cashier. versy notwithstanding that no broker were employed and no commissions wer paid. Complainant insists that, in this regard, defendants are entitled to noth ing more than the actual expenses in curred by them in selling the ore. Th finding of the master upon this question is rightly with the complainant. De-

will now go to the United States cir- mitted to make a profit for themselve cuit court of appeals at Cincinnati. A. out of the trust estate without the con-T. Dustin, of Cleveland, of the counsel sent of the beneficiary. This rule is eleor the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, mentary. To permit them to retain from as informed S. W. Shaull, of Marquette, the trust funds, either as commissions or rney for the complainant company, otherwise, a greater sum of money than and, if they are required to pay the taxthat the case will be appealed. It will their actual expenses and discount that the case will be appealed. It will their actual expenses and discount their own be done.

The findings of the master are approfit and advantage from their own will be entered. that the case will be appealed. It will their actual expenses and disbursements, able costs, full and complete justice will

Question of Interest. Interest. By stipulation of their

counsel, the parties have fixed the rate of interest to be allowed at 6 per cent. compounded monthly. It appears that his is the customary rate in Ohio in transactions of this kind. In Michigan the legal rate is 5 per cent., and the contract rate not to exceed 7 per cent. per annum. Hence the stipulated rate does not exceed the Michigan contract rate The stipulation was made and entered nto deliberately and was not induced by mistake, fraud or misrepresentation. I annot be denied that a hardship has thus been imposed upon defendants. I the stipulation had not been made, the naster would undoubtedly have computed the interest at the Michigan legal rate and his action would have been approved by the court. But courts cannot disregard such stipulations any more than they can make contracts for the parties. The master was clearly right n holding this stipulation to be binding upon the court as well as upon the parties themselves. "3. Price paid by defendants for an

individed one-sixteenth part of the fee of the Queen, Prince of Wales and Blue mines. Defendants actually paid \$32,875 for this property. The master finds that, from the standpoint of the defendants, he sum so paid was \$17,250 in excess of the real value of the property. This inding is amply sustained by the evience. The master also finds that, upon this accounting the question of whether or not the price paid was excessive is wholly immaterial, because the fee se purchased became and is a part of the trust estate and defendants must be redited with the exact amount they vere compelled to pay for the property o more and no less, and must be charged with the moneys which they have derived therefrom in royalties or otherwise. In this conclusion the master is also clearly right. To credit defendants with less than the price they were compolled to pay would be unjust and to credit them with more than that price would give them a profit to which they are not entitled. This accounting is between complainant and defendants and not with amplainant's stockholders other than de-Expenses of Suit.

"Complainant asks the court by its dece to compel defendants to pay the osts and expenses, including fees of its olicitors, incurred in the preparation for and prosecution of this suit and amountng to upwards of \$37,000. In some ases, the courts have compelled trustees o pay the whole or a part of the costs and expense of suits brought to recover trust property. An examination o hese cases slows that, in most of them. xpress trusts were involved and also hat there had been a willful and wicked risappropriation of the trust property by the trustee, or that his conduct had peen so contumacious as to amount to an obstruction of judicial inquiry and roceedings. No such case is here pro-The question of whether the efendants acted within their rights was a fairly open and debatable one. Litigants ought not not be punished for vig orously defending what they and their counsel honestly, though mistakenly, be lieve to be their rights. The defendants are the losing parties in this litigation,

in accordance with his findings and report. Complainant will recover its costs of suit including the fees of the master and other taxable costs of the account-



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Lower State Notes

FLINT-A plan has been placed began School for the Deaf by Luther L Wright, former superintendent of public the girl's mind. It said: "She positively nstruction and now superintendent of could not endure what she had to face and remain in school from March 1 un- boys wrote on the blackboard: "Foundtil December 1. The plan has met with a pink chamois." considerable objection from parents, to believe that the course of instruction now pursued would be better for

these objections can be overcome. teacher and some of the pupils of the level.

tenth grade at the Arthur Hill High school chided her about the loss of a pink chamois skin, Marion, sixteen-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lent, committed suicide by taking pois on. Her body was found when Mrs fore the board of trustees of the Michi- Lent went to call her for school. A note S. D. Cohen Says That Originality, to a sister explained the condition of the local school, to have an agricultural | she went to school," It appears that course added at the institution. Mr. the teacher who found the chamois was Wright's plan is to have the students aware of whose property it was, and take their vacation during the winter | made a practical joke of it. One of the

Mining company, states that it is the inthe children. Mr. Wright believes that tention immediately to commence drift. information on a subject of pertinent ing north and south on the conglomerate interest to our women readers, SAGINAW-Because, it is said, her lode recently cut on the thirty-second | Acting on a hint that the 1914 fash-

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1914 FASHIONS ARE RADICALLY DIFFERENT

Distinctiveness and Novelty Are the Rule Today.

[Reprinted from article published in The Mining Journal of Saturday, Feb. 28, a few days after Mr. Cohen arrived

from his spring purchasing trip to New With its enstomary alertness The Mining Journal has secured authentic

ions would be radically different from terview Mr. S. D. Cohen of the Paris

He most emphatically confirmed the eport, saying in part: "I know every woman will be delighted with these new styles. They're just

the sort of frilly, dressy things that are irresistently feminine and they're wonderfully becoming, too, to nearly every type of woman. The unadorned tailor-made of past seasons will be prac-

"The new skirt styles are notable, In both suits and dressy frocks, the draping is massed about the hips to give the popular 'peg-top' effect. and tiers, minarets and paniers, are all used to remarkable advantage. are no longer waists but simply blouses. Fancy, short cut-a-away coats with eton r bolero effects are most approved. In both coats and blouses the raglan, kiono or set-in sleeve gives the desirable

"For the woman who is not slender. here are innumerable dresses and suits, giving slender lines to the hips with fraperies sufficiently low and of a character to add to the attractive lines.

"Materials for both silk and cotton lresses are responsible for much of their beauty this season. Silks are shown in the softest of taffeta, in Canton crepe, repe de chine and pussy willow. Both plain, moire and printed silks are in vogue. The combining of materials is one of the smart features of dress designing. Silks and cotton materials as well as silks and laces are effectively combined. Often times three materials are used in the making up of a dress or costume. "When I was in New York I noticed

that one of the most attractive features of the dresses shown on Broadway was the elever use of sashes and girdles, Often times an effective touch of color is given to a dress or costume by the use of a girdle or sash in a contrasting olor. There does not seem to be any definite position for the waist line this "In moire silks, plain colors, black,

navy blue and taupe predominate. poplins, other silks and woolen fabrics, the tendency runs toward high colors, among which many new shades are induded. Some of the more prominent of these are tango, chamois, russet, salnon, mahogany, mustard, wisteria and variety of light and medium tones of

"The advance models of summer frocks are out, too, they're remarkably pretty. Printed or woven cotton erepes charmigly combined with sort silk and frilly es prevail, but numerous other equalattractive fancy fabries are used. Many frocks have pretty minaret or tiered effects while others are softly lraped to form paniers or tunies.

Mr. Cohen showed the reporter a remarkably fetching suit in moire silk, The coat was a short cut-a-away with yoke back, pendant from which was a fringed sash. Collar and cuffs were edged with silk ruffles. The skirt was deverly draped to give the wide hip

After looking through the pretty advance shown the reporter was convinced of the truth of Mr. Coben's statement: "Originality, distinctiveness and novelty rule the day."

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in every line and fold, the new coats and suits exhibit many style touches utterly lacking in the later models, and it is imposible to duplicate the early numbers. The values are most

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Chippewa Paying No Pensions.

Chippewa county has paid out nothing for widows' pensions since the act went ave the right to demand it. I nder the which there is no money. He explained

Chapman they have been referred to the that maximuch as they did not make such opinion is necessary.

ents of the poor for aid, it was left en- taken care of and no one had suffered tirely with the officials to fix the amount | because the law had not been carried and they even could refuse aid or could out. But as no general fund exists, no mpose such restrictions as they saw fit. order for a pension may be drawn. The new law fixes a maximum amount Whether the board of supervisors will refor each child, and the amount must be move the strings from Judge Chapman sufficient to enable the widow to pro- at the March session remains to be seen. vide for and educate her children until But the law is not optional with the each has become seventeen years of age. counties. It was adopted to provide for into effect last August, says the Soo The law gives this money to her as her the needs of widows in every county. News. That is not saying that the wid-right. Judge Chapman asserts that the It is of a mandatory nature in all its through most of his drill at least once ows and children have not been provided supervisors should have made provision provisions except that the judge is to or twice a week, and oftener, if he is obstinate. But the result, if it equalled

TO STOP CRIME it. There'd be no getaway no beating up people and slipping off before policemen got there. The dogs would get them while they ran or trail them to hiding. More than that, they'd save

H. I. Baer, Famous Trainer, Says They Would Clean New York

New York, March 10.-With a proper se of police dogs there wouldn't be a mman in New York, or, if there were e town would soon be too hot to hold

Such is the opinion of Henry I. Baer of White Plians, who is recognized as in expect on the use and training o hese dogs in America, and who has al eady sold the bulk of his kennels to rominent New Yorkers, including Mrs lenry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Lawrence Waterbury. Ex-Commissioner Waldo, according to Mr. Baer, didn't think much of the dogs and so far as is known, doesn't think

nuch of them now. But Mr. Baer's idea of using the dogs s about as different from Mr. Waldo's as could be imagined, for the former ommissioner, says Mr. Baer, put the dogs under supervision of the police is general. Nobody was responsible them and they weren't responsible to anybody. Inside of three months they kept under former Commissioner Bingiam, and in six they were more danger ous to the peaceable citizen than to the crook. And some of the citizens with whom they are said to have had unsatisfactory relations declare they would rather face six gunmen than one police dog with his muzzle off.

How the Dogs Differ.

All this, says Mr. Baer, is because they don't know the real police dog, but only the dogs of the department after Waldo got through with them. And there's a difference, which is easy to tell and hard to teach-one obeys and the other doesn't. It's a difference, in the matter of dogs, between a protector and a menace. The police dog obeys so well it would be shorter almost to tell what he doesn't do than what he does But the first thing he does—and that which forms the basis of his whole efficiency—is that he obeys but one saloon of Charles Olson at Escanaba and master. Give him more and he is ruined. stole \$61.80 from the drawer of the cash siderals and under the late administration he had as many as were inclined to take him out. And the other thing he does eatch and desist when told, trail strangers ip to 3,000 feet, giving tongue when ound, etc. all depend on his having one in the snow showed that the man had

naster, according to Baer. One master, too, doesn't mean a per on who shows interest enough to hand him a bone every third Sunday. That may do for the eur, but it's no use at all with the German police dog. Hi master must live with bim-sleep and eat in the same room, get to know him about as thoroughly as he knows him self. And he must, in addition, keep in constant training-put kin

dogs would have on the city's . "They would soon get to know CONQUERED PROVINCE STILL UNRECONCILED the lives of many officers who have beer

ambushed in alleys or houses where they

ollowed criminals. The dogs would ac

that and do it better than the men

They would patrol the officer's bext with him, as they do in Berlin, and

would down the first man that started

Upper Peninsula

Broke Leg While Coasting.

Sold Cigarettes to Boys.

Child Is Fatally Scalded.

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Slot Machines Taboo at the Soo.

be taken by the department."

ture of one of his legs.

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he reached the street.

Ruled Half a Century by Berlin, Danes Are More Anti-Prusstan Than Ever.

"I'm afraid the present dogs are no good. Waldo let them be spoiled. The Berlin, March 10 .- Half a century of effort to Prussianize the Danish pop ulation of Schleswig Holstein, which has right use of these dogs-the use we see in Europe-would do more to stop crime been passing in review with the semi-than any other single act which could centenial celebration of the conquering of the province, is being generally condered as a failure.

The Danish people of northern Schles wig are today more unreconciled and nore anti-Prussian than ever. Although the younger generation knows nothing at first hand of the days when the pro vince was Danish the thousands of Danes have declined to participate in the While coasting on the Colby hill at Bessemer Frank Ableman, about thirteen celebrations which are being held. By the treaty of Prague, which te years of age, collided with a telegraph

minated the Prusso-Austrian war, Aus sole. The boy suffered a compound fractria, renounced all claim to Schleswig Holstein, but insisted that there should be a plebiscite in northern Schleswig and that if the inhabitants of any de Joseph Dinoce, who conducts a candy fined district should vote in favor of store at Ironwood, was up before Judge maining Danish subjects, such territory Shea the other day on a charge of selling was to be ceded back to Denmark eigarettes to minors. He pleaded guilty Twelve years later, at the Vienna cor and lost most of the training they had and paid a fine of five dollars and the ference, this paragraph was secret! revoked. Not until February, 1879, wa the fact made known, as the result o which over 60,000 Danes left the pre-A child has been scalded to death at vince. But northern Schleswig from the Ironwood, the latest victim of this kind borders of Denmark as far south as of an accident being Charles, the five-year-old son of Mike Halobanich, of 827 OOO Danes. Practically the only Gerbeen prohibited, undoubtedly in com-East Ayer street. In this case the little man speaking persons in the district are

one fell backward into a tub of boiling the Prussian officials. water and was so severely injured it died Efforts of the authorities to prevent the Danes from coming together in three days later. The mother had been washiing and had left the tub of associations or other gatherings, maniboiling water on the floor. This is the fested particularly in threats of governmonth, one at the Aurora location and Danes through the erection of fifty the other at the Ashland having died assembly halls in various towns. They still refer to themselves as "must-Prussians," Prussians by compulsion,

Conditions in Poland Similar,

Much the same state of affairs exists Entering through a side window which East Prussia and Posen among the ie "jimmied" open, a robber entered the Despite the fact that, unlike the they do not occupy any considerable territory exclusively, they have register. The window through which the rmly resisted the Prussian efforts to man entered is a small one and is in full ean them from their mother tongu view of the street. The work must have been done quickly. The glass was brokexpended nearly \$250,000,000 in exproen and the window pried open. Tracks riating Polish landowners and settling troubles may result. rmans on the land thus acquired, but walked only on the toes of his feet until larger today than ever before.

Several weeks ago Chief of Police ject to her is to be much severer in the different remedies without help; but I Mitchell started a quiet campaign in the future. The Prussian authorities of a am glad to say that Vinol sured my Soo and as a result all the penny and small Danish town have just refused to bronchial trouble, which had lasted for nickel slot machines and the other petty permit the president of a Danish univer- three months. My breathing is all right forms of gambling in the city have been sity to make public address in the Dan- and the soreness entirely gone from my squelched. The proprietor of the differish congue on methods of combatting the chest. ent places took out the machines and houseffy. Permission to give a concert Vinol contains the curative, healing vowed they would strictly forbid any has been refused on the ground that principles of fresh cods' livers (without form of gambling. "This was done for Danish songs appeared on the program oil) and tonic iron. We guarantee it to the protection of the young men," said beside songs fro anybody's business in prohibiting the in face of public sentiment. A series of O'Donoghue, Negaunce. when gambling, but because we believe it is no six addresses in Alsace by prominent P. S. It you have any ski

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Paso Robles, Calif., March 4.—That Hal Chase, the hold-out first baseman, third child that has died as a result of mental displeasure to the owners of Oakland, Calif., Friday was confirmed would join the Chicago White Sox at scalding at Ironwood within the past suitable halls, have been met by the in a message received here today. Chase

BRONCHITIS CONQUERED

Royersford, Pa., Man Tells How.

At this season of year, with such udden changes, it is so easy to take cold, and almost before one is aware there is inflammation in the bronchial and their own customs. Prussia has tubes-a hard cough and unless checked in time chronic pulmonary

Townsend Young of Royersford, Pa., the Polish landholdings are probable says: "A severe bronchial trouble con tracted caused me much difficulty about There are manifold indications that breathing. My chest felt clogged up and Prussia's treatment of alien races sub. there was considerable soreness. I tried

French public men was to have been com- try Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

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MILLIONS ATTEND THE "MOVIES" DAILY

Flicker Theater Incomes Last Year Approximated \$275,000,000-Public Knows Players.

New York, March 10,-Film fans who o daily to the movies will be interested exhibitors. to learn something about the enormous growth of the moving picture business in the United States curing the last few years. Those who have watched the increasing popularity of the movies will robably not be surprised to learn that in the city of New York alone no fewer than 365,000 men, women and children

go every day to see the silent drama. In the United States alone there are 18,000 moving picture theaters, with an estimated daily average attendance of ,200,000. Between 15,000,000 and 20,000, 000 people patronize the cinema theaters daily throughout the world.

Frank L. Dyer, president of one of the large film distributing companies, has prepared some interesting statistics about the industry. According to these statistics over \$20,000,000 was paid by exchanges to manufacturers and more than \$25,000,000 by the theatres to exchanges the last year. On the other hand the public gave up \$275,000,000 to see the pictures. It is estimated there i \$25,000,000 invested in manufacturers' plants in this country, \$50,000,000 in finished pictures and stock and \$120,-000,000 in theaters. More than 200,000-000 feet of film was used last year, or gram will be carried out by the members

Public Interest in Players.

Another indication of the wide-spread interest in the movies is the fact that five magazines dealing exclusively with films and the people of the celluloid world are published. One magazine has a circulation of 260,000, although it has theran church. The building will be been in existence only three years. It prints monthly pictures of the best foot basement which will be used for

stories based on scenarios. The casual patron who drops into a leave the ground. The officers of the orknows what he likes and lets it go at John Johnson; secretary. A. Beranter; names and all their mannerisms. It is to his circuit. he who applands when a new character, whose presence means nothing to the

uninitiated, steps on the screen. Some Famous Players.

croes; Ford Sterling, who is rapidly Vivian Rich and Florence La Badie. All rial

these are names as familiar to the rea reel enthusiast as are the names of reatest players on the stage.

The enthusiast knows, too, the process y which a film comes into being, from e chrysalis scenario to the palpitating cality on the screen; the names and rade-marks of all the companies and which in another. Since each separate irm could not economically market its product they have grouped themselves into three groups, known as the Licened, Universal and Mutual groups, Each roup has its distributing agency through which its films are distributed to the

xpensive productions, and the result ill be that the smaller one-reel houses ill give way to larger theaters in which mktiple reel pictures are shown.

Upper Peninsula

Conducts Ceremony in Finnish. Rev. Mr. Scott, pastor of the Method-

of the contracting parties.

Girls of Escanaba Organize Club.

The girls of the Escanaba High school have organized a club known as the "Girls' league." It is planned to work along the same lines as the Woman's club and to hold bi-monthly meetings at the high school. At each meeting a proand from time to time an outside speaker will give an address.

Finnish Farmers to Build a Church. Kuro, near the Sturgeon river, Baraga be started as soon as the snow and frost without his knowledge and consent.

Killed by a Freight Train.

Harry Thorne, who occupied one of the Marshall Butters Lumber company's Of all the American picture players houses at L'Anse, was killed last week erbaps the name of John Bunny is best by a freight train. Section Foreman known. And then there is Maurice William Peterson, on his way to work, one of the first of the film found the body beside the track a mile west of the depot. Thorne had lived at aining popularity as a comedian; Flor- L'Anse only a short period, having been Lawrence, G. M. ("Broncho Billy") employed last fall on one of the steam Anderson, Mary Fuller, Mary Pickford, skidders. In January he left for Ah-Edith Storey, Alice Joyce, Clara K, meek, where he was employed as a dep-Young, Arthur Johnson, Crane Wilbur, uty sheriff. Thorne was born in Green Earle Willi, ms., Romaine Fielding, Tom ville June 5, 1876, and in December, 1907, Moore, Augustus Phillips, Lottie Briscoe, was married to Hattie Price. He was a disturbing bladder weakness at night, William Walker, Beverly Bayne, Mabel member of Oceana lodge, I. O. O. F., of tired, nervous run-down men and women ormand, Blanche Sweet, Warren Kerri- Hart, Mich., and is survived by his wife. everywhere are glad to know that Foley can, Edwin August, James Cruze, Owen The remains were shipped to Belden, the Kidney Pills restore health and strength,

FRIENDS TO START

hich excel in one kind of feature and World-Touring ex-Governor Will Return in Time to Lead Republican State Ticket.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 10 .- That riends of ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn have the assurance that he will lead the The present tendency is toward more Republican state ticket again this year i a universal demand for his candidacy s shown seems to be pretty clearly emonstrated by the fact that a movenent is on foot to begin the circulation his petitions.

It seems pretty generally conceded among the rank and file of the Repubcan party that Chase S. Osborn is the te man who could unite the divided factions of the party and that his record in the executive office at Lansing would serve to bring victory once more within ist church, has had so many Finnish the grasp of Michigan Republicanism. narriages to perform since going to At least one prospective candidate is Newberry that he determined to learn to refraining from formal announcement ronounce the ceremony in the Finnish of his entry in the race until he can anguage. He so conducted a Finnish have assurance that ex-Governor Osboca wedding last week, greatly to the delight will under no condition become a candidate. Even the bitterest of enemies of the Soo ma concede the strength of his candidacy based on his record in office and until final decision is reached in his case the gubernatorial situation will continue to be in a condition of unrest.

The latest batch of letters from exovernor Osborn, written during passage across the Bay of Bengal, have just been received by his Michigan friends, and it seems significant that simultaneously with the coming of this mail the talk of reulating petitions has sprung up in rand Rapids, Detroit, Jackson, Bay ity and other points.

Friends Say He'll Win.

Several wellknown political leaders, nown to be in close touch with Chase S. Osborn, are predicting that he will be Michigan's next governor. From these same men comes the assurance that known players, interviews with them and meetings and social purposes. Work will petitions will be circulated for him and

It is generally understood throughout theater for a few minutes' diversion ganization are as follows: President, Michigan that United States Senatur Charles E. Townsend of Jackson will that, but the real fan knows the various treasurer, Sam Rajala. Rev. Victor Ku- have to beat Chase S. Osborn in the makes of pictures, the players by their sisto, of Mass City, will add this church next senatorial primaries if he expects to return to Washington. It is but reasonable to suppose that a gubernatorial victory would be a good stepping stone toward the senatorship. Having een out of Michigan and out of the ountry for more than a year the exovernor would need a little time to get ais hand in before tackling an old-timer ike Townsend, and the campaign for governor and such an administration as he would be certain to give the state, would lay an excellent foundation for his battle against the Jackson senator.

MUCH MISERY.

With pain and misery by day, sleepnome of the decedent's parents, for but and the regular action of kidneys and bladder. For sale by all druggists.

Upper Peninsula

Leg Broken; Crawls Nearly Two Miles. Crawling on hands and knees for neartwo miles, with a broken leg, while the worst blizzard of the season raged and the thermometer registered many degrees below zero, so badly freezing his hands and feet that there is fear amputation may be necessary, was the recent experience of Frank Adams of Ironwood. Adams was employed in a camp of the Scott & Howe Lumber company three miles west of Iron Belt on the Northwestern railroad. He had gone to Iron Belt and started to walk back to camp and had traveled about half the distance when his left foot slipped on the rail and he fell. On trying to arise, says the Ironwood Times, he found his leg was broken. He could stand up, but could not walk. It was as far to Iron Belt as it was to camp, and there was no assistance nearer than one or the other of these places. It was, however necessary to get to some place of shelter or perish, as a blizzard was raging and it was very cold, and so Adams started on his trip of a mile and a half to camp, making his way painfully and slowly

TIZ" FOR TIRED

on his hands and knees. He traveled for

some distance on the railroad track, but

"TIZ" for Puffed-Up, Burning, Sweaty, Calloused Feet and Hurting Corns.



When your poor, suffering feet sting from walking, when you try to wriggle

he crawled to the road which tons par allel with the track and crawled along this for the balance of the distance. Divers of labors, as it is one of the "bor-der" cases that assist in establishing at to set it on fire and remain beside it for a time at least, but his hands were so benumbed he was unable to strike a match and he was obliged to continue on his way. Finally reaching the camp late in the 'night, he crawled into a bunk. Some of the men heard him and got up. A young boy who is employed in the camp must have considerable naset the broken leg, doing so good a job that the physician who was called the next morning said he could not improve on it. Adams is now at the home of Will Hinds, his brother-in-law, in Ironwood. His hands and feet are badly frozen, but the physician in attendance has hopes of saving them from amputa-

Newberry Reelects Village Officials.

There will be but one new face in the erry as a result of the election Monday, all the old officials having been renomi nated with the exception of the treasger, Charles B. Beaulieu being named e retiring treasurer, who had already statutes. At the Citizens' caucus the les B. Beaulieu; trustees, Andrew Westin, Henry E. Perry, Milton E. Beurmann and Richard Hall; assessor, Michael S. Nackerman. At the Republican caucus the next evening, a motion was passed without a dissenting voice endorsing the entire Citizens' ticket. The endorsement was due to the fact that the Warner had been receiving \$2 a week for officials renominated had all given the village faithful and efficient services in the past and to the further fact that the greater part of them bore the Republican brand anyway.

Accident Case Interesting.

Senator M. H. Moriarty recently appeared before the accident board at Lansing to argue the claim of the widow of James Richards for benefit under the compensation law, says the Crystal Falls Drill. The case was heard by a committee of three in Crystal Falls last fall and was decided adversely to the It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwidow. The committee consisted of Mr. Reeves, a member of the commission, and E. J. Bregger and H. C. Fraser. It was the decision of this committee by a vote of two to one that the Bristol Mingeompany was not liable for any damages. The widow had but one appeal from this decision and that was to the full heard. Senator Morianty who had full board. Senator Moriarty, who had no sparkle, Mrs. Richards' case, decided to go the your corns away from the leather of limit and has put the matter up to the cent of all sickness comes from inactive your shoes, when shoes pinch, and feel highest power. The case was much differ-bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well tight, when feet are swollen, sore, chafed ent from any that had come before the known physician in Ohio, perfected a -don't experiment -just use "TIZ." Get commission before. Richards received an vegetable compound mixed with olive oil instant relief. "TIZ" puts peace in tired, aching, painful feet. Ah! how comfortable your shoes feel. Walk five miles, feet wou't hurt you, won't swell after using "TIZ."

commission before. Richards received an vegetable compound mixed with once on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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his broken leg would strike the ends of that the system of the deceased was not ties and the pain was agonizing and so affected at all by the accident. The case he crawled to the road which runs par- will be watched with interest by all em-Coming upon a pile of lagging, he decided limit to the liability for injury or death

Manistique's Newest Industry.

ocation of the handle factory, a new industry, at Manistique was consummated when at a special meeting of the council the city donated to the Commercial club tural ability in a surgical way, for he the sum of \$1,000 for use in helping to defray the cost of the site. The company proposes to purchase the old warehouse building of the Consolidated Lumber company, with four or five acres of land, and convert it into a factory. This building, which is on Main street, has every advantage for manufacturing purposes. It is expected the company will be ready to start work the last of the month. When it starts manufacturing operations, which will be within the next two months, it will employ from twenty-five to thirty men. About half of them fficial family at the village hall at New- will be machine men or skilled laborers. The deal was consummated by the Commercial club donating \$1,000 toward buying the factory site. The Consolidated company asked the nominal sum of that office to succeed W. G. Fretz, \$2,500 for the property and the handle people asked that \$1,000 of this amount erved two terms, the limit set by the be paid by the Commercial club. Lacking funds for this purpose, the Commerfollowing ticket was placed in nomination: President, William T. Murphy; clerk, Oscar Sundstrom; treasurer, Charbefore the solons, with the result that

First Widow to Forfeit Pension.

The first Delta county widow to forfeit a mother's pension is Mrs. Mary Warner, now married to James Ray. Mrs. the support of her child and with her marviage she forfeits her right to claim cutting Mrs. Warner, now Mrs. Ray, from the list of beneficiaries. Under the operation of the pension law sixty families are now being given aid in Delta county and the weekly cost is \$210.

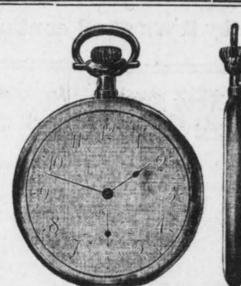
wards' Olive Tablets.

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with typhoid fever and died. The widaction, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box The Olive tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.



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WOMEN IN AUSTRIA DEALT SEVERE BLOW

For Awhile at Least Only Men Will Be Appointed to Posts in the Vienna Schools.

Vienna, March 10 .- Women have been Vienna public schools. The theory of unjust discrimination has been raise !, and the whole question of women's employment in Austria is under review The exclusion of women candidate for teachers in the public schools is taker by the Vienna city council on the grouns that "so few vacancies exist that no

preparation and to take the same ex- great European war, which von Bern- of the dirigible and the expedition, past they have been voicing their com-plaints at this treatment, alleging that nearly all the best positions in the left at home while an equal number of schools are reserved for men. The older men with families would be mob-Christian Socialist majority in the city ilized in their places. He proposes to council, however, argues that as women remedy this by a law sutomatically reare not heads of families with children gulating the peace strength of the army dependent upon them for support they at a fixed precentual ratio of the popula-have no claim to be paid as high salaries younger brothers and sisters.

Constantly Crowding the Men.

Throughout Austria the employment of women in professional and commercial occupations is increasing steadily. Young women are generally willing to work for fore regarded as exclusively masculine become that the Austrian ministry .. public works is trying to offset the con

the ministry of education and the Vienna ing her daughter's invitation to come ecupations as so many are doing at the possession. present time. An employment council has been organized in Vienna which will Proposes Exploration of New Guinea. keep the public school teachers informed regarding the conditions of labor m arious branches, and it will be the duty also the parents, of the facts, and to dirigible balloon into the unexplore only benefit the individual children but

Wants Still Larger German Army.

balloon cannon and a further develop- district on the continent. ment of wireless telegraphy. Though not hoasting openly, the military author ities are satisfied with the development f the aerial division of the army, More than half of the 600 licensed pilots are women are generally willing to work for lower wages and they are constantly crowding out the men. Many of the for spectrum of the strained for reliability rather than the kingdom have been excluded from the ticket clerks in the railway stations are for spectacular stunts and have been joys of the chase since the issuance of ticket clerks in the railway stations are women, and the government offices and hanks are constantly adding women to their staff. So serious has the inrush of women into those fields of labor heretofore regarded as exclusively masculine duration records for the world.

The product of the chase since the issuance of the winter in all kinds of weather, always entrusted with some military task. German aviators now hold both distance and duration records for the world.

WHEAT MARKET IS STRONG.

Chicago, March 10.—Short-sellers over

Mother-in-Law Scores in Court. Vienna, March 10.-The judge of a ligh schools for instruction in household civil court in Vienna has decided that a economy. The first of these will be opened husband cannot prevent his mother-inat the beginning of the next school law from coming to his house to see her year in September. The curriculum will daughter. The decision was given in a be especially directed towards training case where a railway official named women in domestic science to enable Michna wrote a letter to his mother-inthem to occupy administrative positions law forbidding her to enter his house, as superintendents or heads of public She disregarded the communication institutions, such as hospitals, sanator- and Michna brought an action charging and boarding houses. The course possession of his own home, and asked years and will include all kinds of special classes as well as evening classes for young women engaged in earning their living in business during the day. It is claimed that there will not be a single subject in the plan of instruction which

the judge ruled that a husband could no The women's employment question forbid his wife to receive her ow has also been engaging the attention of mother in the home, and that in accept educational authorities. Efforts are be- there, the mother was performing of ing made to keep the children leaving arbitrary act, and, therefore, was no

Berlin, March 10,-Lieutenant Paul Graetz is endeavoring to organize a: Anglo-German-Holland association to of the teachers to advise the pupils, and raise \$750,000 for an expedition shut out, temporarily at least, from any urge that they be taken into account in interior of New Guinea. This island selecting the future occupation of the adjoining Australia and selecting the future occupation of the selecting the future occupation of the adjoining Australia and some 200,000 ehild. It is hoped that this will not square miles in area, is under the sovereignities of Germany, England and will also tend to improve the whole Holland. Its interior, covered with national economic situation. and containing mountains ranking with the Alps in extent and height, is one o Berlin, March 10-Fifty thousand more the few considerable unexplored regions further applications for employment of recruits must be called to the colors of the earth's surface. Dr. Solf, secretary women teachers will be received until every year and the term of service in- of state for the colonic says the plan further notice." Nothing is said, how-creased from two years to thirty months is impracticable and mischievous. He ever, about men teachers. Since the if the German army is to be kept at full says there there are few places in in population is increasing steadily and strength and efficiency, according to heavily timbered country where an air new schools are constantly required, the General Von Bernardi, cavalry tatician, ship could land and without landing for council's action is regarded as extraor- who supports the campaign for increased protracted periods the expedition could dinary. Some trace it to the agitation appropriations for the army. He argues make no studies of the natives, the ani among women teachers for pay on that even the increase of 155,000 men mal and vegetable life, and topographical equal terms with men. At present women teachers are paid on supply of possible recruits. Estimate, of The interior is a land of perpetual clouds a far lower scale than their male col- the number of ablebodied men who will and of frequent and violent thunderleagues, although they perform the escape conscription vary from 30,000 to storms, unsuited to airsh p operations same work, and have been required to 70,000. These men, if not trained, will The natives of the interior would be go through exactly the same course of not be available for service in the next made even more intractable by the sight amination as the men. For some time hardi is convinced is impending, and one allowed to start, would undoubtedly

English Concerns Order German Coal Hamburg, March 10 .- Heavy orders fo German coal have just been placed 1 one of the London gas companies. Thi curiosity in foreign trade is matched by the fact that Berlin gas companies use keeping of any such pool room shall be as men. The women deny that this has ablebodied men twenty years old. Other English coal, which is often imported an amount equal to of five dollars for anything to do with the case, and say demands to the reichstag, he says, include into Germany and shipped up the Rhine each p that even if it had they too are often increase of the transport and of the as far as Mannheim, passing on its way therein called upon to support aged parents or aerial fleet, bicycle detachments to ac- within a few miles of the great Essen company the cevalry more anti-coal region, the most important coal

> Pedagogues Permitted to Hunt Again. Berlin, March 10.-The minister of ducation of Saxony has just issued ar order permitting school teachers to take

Chicago, March 10.—Short-sellers overcached themselves today in wheat. On trying to cover, they found the market bare of offerings and had to bid up prices to an unexpected extent. The result was a strong close. Final quotations follow: May wheat, 93% cents; July 881/4; May corn, 663/4; July, 663/4; stand ard oats, 391/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, March 10 .- Butter was uniums, asylums, orphanages, schools, her with disturbing him in the peaceful today. Eggs were higher; receipts, sideration; or any machine, devise or Choice of routes. Favorable stop over 7.230 cases; eggs at mark, cases included. will extend over three for a judicial order prohibiting the lady 261/4 @271/4 cents; ordinary firsts. 26@

The City of Marquette Ordains: chool from entering upon "blind alley" interfering with any rights of quiet of rooms wherein one or more pool tables game of skill or chance in such pool room or billiard tables are kept upon which or to be or remain therein.

> fuly licensed in pursuance of this or- main in any pool room in this city. dinance; nor keep in any such pool room. Sec. 10. It shall be the duty of each more pool or billiard tables than per-keeper of a pool room in this city to mitted by such license.

> ing a license for the keeping of a pool ventilated; and to prevent drunkennes the city clerk in writing and verified, scenity therein; and to keep conspicu stating therein the name, age, residence onsly posted therein his license therefor and occupation of the applicant; the lo- and also a copy of this ordinance. bserve and conform to all the requirethe laws of this state applicable to such pool room and the keeping thereof, and to pay all fines and costs imposed in con sequence of violation thereof by the li ensee and his clerks and agents.

Sec. 4. - Upon the filing of such appli ation and bond and the payment to the ity clerk of the license fee hereinafter covided, the clerk shall issue to such applicant a license to keep such pool om, with the number of pool and billiard tables therein specified in such apdication, which license shall be for the term of one year including the date of issue thereof. The license fee for the each pool or billiard table to be kept

Sec. 5. Each keeper of a pool room i this city, and each clerk and agent theref, shall close and keep the same close rom and after the hour of 12 o'clock .m. of each week day and until the hour of 6 o'clock in the forenoon of the suc-

Sec. 6. No keeper of a pool room in engage in or permit the playing of any game of pool or billiards, or any game or sport whatever in any pool room at f the first day of the week, commonly

Sec. 7. It shall be unlawful for the keeper and each clerk and agent of the charging door. keeper of any pool room to keep or permit to be kept in or about such poo oom, or room connected or communicatng therewith, any slot machine or other levice for gaming, or whereby money or other thing of value is played for or disposed of, in whole or in part, as the form of play or game whereby any stake machine or device, or as the result of Sec. 8. It shall be unlawful for the

will not be of service to future wives jecting all the evidence as irrelevent, AN ORDINANCE REGULATING POOL keeper of any pool room to permit at any time any minor under the age of twepty-one years who is a student in attendance upon any public or private Section 1. A pool room, within the school, or any other minor under the age meaning of this ordinance, shall be of seventeen years, to play at any game deemed to be any place, room or suite of pool, billiards, dice, cards or any other

> games are permitted to be played by Sec. 9. It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of seventeen years Sec. 2. No person, either as principal, to falsely represent or pretend that he lerk or agent, shall keep any pool room is above the age of sixteen years for the this city unless the keeping thereof is purpose of being permitted to be or re

keep the same in a clean and sanitary Sec. 3. Any person or persons desir-condition at all times, and thoroughly room shall make application therefor to disorder, gambling, profanity and ob-

cation or place where such pool room Sec. 11. The mayor shall have power is or is proposed to be kept, the total in his discretion, to suspend for any number of pool and billiard tables to be period, or indefinitely, any such license, kept in such pool room. Such applicant or revoke the same entirely, if he be shall also file with the clerk a bond in satisfied that the pool room for which the sum of \$500, with two sufficient sure. the same was issued is kept in any re ties to be approved by the mayor, and spect in disregard of the law or the or onditioned that if a license be granted dinances of the city, or that drunkenness such applicant to keep a pool room, the disorder, gambling, profanity or oblicensee and his clerks and agents shall scenity is permitted or tolerated therein Sec. 12. This ordinance shall take efnents of the ordinances of this city and feet and be in force thirty days after it final passage and publication.

Adopted and signed March 9th, 191 FRED H. BEGOLE, DANIEL S. DONOVAN.

> City Clerk. NOTICE.

At the last meeting held by the brickavers, masons and plasterers of Marquette, it was decided to raise the wages after May 1st to 65 cents an hour, and eight hours.

BRICKLAYERS, MASONS AND PLASTERERS, 3-11-3d LEARN TO USE GENIUNE GAS COKE

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It takes nearly two ton of high-grade Pennsylvania coal to make one ton of coke. That is why you get fitty bushels of coke to twenty-seven bushels of coal in a ton. All the dust, dirt, soot, tar, gas, sulphur, smoke, etc., have been rehis city, or clerk or agent thereof, shall Coke is the pure carbon which remains. moved at the gas plant. Genuine Gas Coke will not give good results unless properly handled. It requires less draft any time during the twenty-four hours ways be kept full of coke whether you

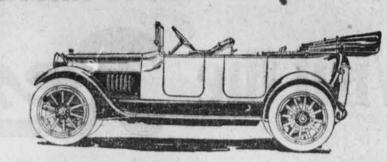
want a hot fire or not. To hold fire over night shut flue damper and all bottom draits and open

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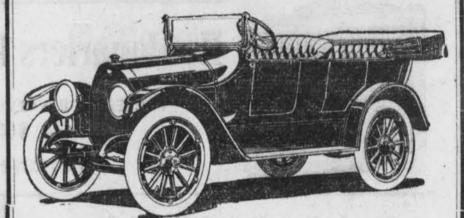
Tickets on sale daily March 15 to result of chance or skill; or whereby a April 15-1914 to Helena, Butte, Nampa, greater or a lesser quantity of property, Missoula, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Podepending upon chance or skill, is given catello, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, changed in price in the Chicago market or received for the same or equal con- Scattle, Spokane and many other points.

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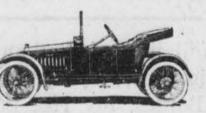


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Carpet Department

Our Rug and Carpet department you will find overflowing with the latest designs of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, etc.→ New styles arriving daily.



Clothing Department

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Vital Organs Are Patched Up by Noted

injury could only hasten the end. Yet as new,-The World's Work. many shrewd observers in the course of the ages had noted that all heart wounds did not result in instantaneous death

modern surgery is that which treats of table, in a little negro cabin the signs which require midwives, operations on the heart. "The road to of death had already appeared. His others to report at once, anything wrong the heart is only two or three inches feet were cold, and his face showed signs with the little one's eyes or lids, so the long, but it has taken surgery nearly of the utmost distress. The surgeons proper treatment may be given before 2.600 years to traverse it" is one writer's had made a little window-like opening is too late. But so far the public is no striking remark. How recent is this work just above the heart. Through this they sufficiently educated to appreciate the is more plain from the fact that a book, could readily see the injured organ, the published by Stephe: Paget in 1895, con-blood spurting from the wound at each disease, nor the danger of the neglect tained a chapter on "Surgery of the pulsation. One surgeon put in his hand, these cases. There are still many su Heart" the words being contemptuously pulled the heart upward and held it while cases occurring every day in which lif inclosed in quotation marks. The seien- another sewed the wound with a catgut, long blindness follows for want of pr tist, as well as the layman, looked upon The operation performed without an cautions on the part of parent, midwi the heart with an almost superstitious anesthetic lasted 45s minutes; on the or nurse, or some one else who has charg Any injury necessarily implied sixteenth day the boy was sitting up; of the little baby. It is an awful reinterference with such an in a short time his heart was as good sponsibility when through such care

OPHTHALMIA NEONATORUM.

minutes, a few days, or a few weeks, baby's eyes have been infected at the present, and it is for this reason it is Why not utilize this interval in an at- time of birth or soon afterward. There necessary that every parent, every Daucert reached Mount Taurus, 3,000 tempt to say up the wound. Medical are over one hundred thousand blind midwife, every nurse, or whoever has miles from Paris, on a flight to the history now reports many successful people in the United States to-day, over charge of a new-born baby should report Pyramids, and then, in a hurricane, operations of this kind. An especially ten thousand of them 'ave been made to the health officer, any trouble with noteworthy one, performed upon an blind by this disease. Enough people are a new-born baby's eyes, for on prompt Alabama negro bog in 1902, illustrates made blind by this disease alone every action may depend whether the haby the resources of modern heart surgery, few years to populate a fairly sized city, must be blind through life or not. The

SICK HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,

ness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset. bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

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had penetrated the apex of the heart born babies. Doctors have been trying and passed into the left ventricle making for years to stop this unnecessary blindwound nearly half an inch long. When | ness by educating nurses to recognize it i

CONSIDER THE QUAIL.

A quail, being shot at by a hunter and St. Petersburg, covered 1,239 miles. errowly escaping with her life, took lates Farm and Fireside.

wn upon her sardonically. ects that prey on the wheat and the flight in America. made by Glenn H orn, man would speedily perish of star- Curtiss from Albany to New York

The quail thanked him civilly for his "However, if you don't mind," said she, "I think I prefer to go on doing what is so evidently my duty, let others trip around the world over the course

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cially nasty stab wound. The knife some one in caring for the little new-

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Vedrins, who recently reached Vienna

Central Africa, or to Australia, 10, fuge in a thicket, fainting with fright, hands of Arnold Kruckman, well known From a tree overhead an owl looked the world as an expert technical critic or several years in New York Mi You are very silly," he remarked, "to Kruckman was secretary of the Aero low yourself to be hunted so when you nautical society, the oldest scientifi ave the means of defense ready at your organization of its kind in America If you were to stop killing in- He organized the first cross-country

Kruckman to Lay Out Course. Mr. Kruckman will shortly start on of the flight in order to blaze the way or the aeronauts and to see that o-operation is afforded by the various o-operation o-operation is afforded by the various o-operation o-o

for counsel and suggestion. These na

WORLD-FLIGHT ROUTE an international body which will pro erve the important data gathered. The trip will be made under the su IS ALREADY PLANNED

pervision of the world federation of aeronautical organizations, which has urisdiction of all sporting activities in the air. The various governments wit All Types of Aircraft Will Par- be invited to patrol the Atlantic in order to render assistance to the aircraft I help is needed. The United States Japan and Russia will be invited to patrol the course over the Pacific, Over the Trans-Siberian course, the most dangerous part of the route, the Rus-San Francisco, March 10 .- Aeronuats sian government will be asked to throw rom all the civilized - nations of the troops in desolate spots so that if a man mes down he may be aided. Under the rules of the Federation

craft driven by motors, will participate in an aerial race around the world, Aeronautique Internationale, which is which will be a feature of the sporting composed of aeronautical bodies in every events to be held during the period of civilized country, certain places must be the Panama-Pacific International expodesignated as central points. These will be about 1,000 miles apart, and at each central point the racers will be obliged argest prize fund ever offered for any to stop and secure certificates of their

TO USE CANAL MACHINERY.

Protection Work.

Washington, March 10,-Senator Wilam Aiden Smith of Michigan has a construction of the Panama canal. Sen-full consciusness of the strength and ator Smith is a member of the com merce committee which is at present sesses. The dream is to put back on the The plan probably will contemplate the and the finish must be made in that building f immense reservoirs along the Servia's dream, too, has one other river to store the water at certain marit, and possibly one other source of periods of the year and utilize it at strength, in that it is not merely politic other periods in times of drought. Senator Smith is of the opinion that now almost as badly scattered as the

the machinery used in the construction Jews-almost a race without a country-New York city. Here the route turns of the Panama canal could be utilized and it is Servia's dream to recreate in carrying out the Mississippi river project. The cost of transportation of and Labrador. Here the flight across the machinery, of course, is a factor to be considered. Colonel Goethals, the builder of the canal, has been invited to appear before the commerce committee Senator Smith intends to interrogate him in regard to the practicability of

CHRONIC STOMACH TROUBLE

Is it not surprising that many suffer for lain's Tablets, and since using them I racial unity. cines, but none of them were of any last- two motives. In the first place, the southern border into a united Slaving benefit." For sale by All Dealers, entire southern half of the Austrie- empire. ing benefit." For sale by All Dealers.

BALKAN STRUGGLE HELD A CERTAINTY

Half Million Men Are Under Arms, Waiting Hour of Climax of Servian Ambition.

Belgrade, Servia, March 10.-Five hunlred thousand war veterans, each armed to the teeth, each awaiting only the psychological moment which each and little war cloud which is still nursing itself down on the borders of the Bai which Servia says that European di plomacy can never conjure away until it has either broken out into war and won, r broken out into war and irretrievably ost forever.

Servia has dreamed a great dream, Senator Smith Would Utilize it in Flood say that a great dream, if dreamed hard ough, and if dreamed when the person s awake and in full possession of hi faculties, is one of the most irresistib! forces in the world. Servia's dream rand new idea about utilizing the ma- the result of its success in the recent hinery which has been used in the Balkan wars-a dream dreamed in the power which it has demonstrated it pos-Thus the flight becomes the most tre-considering a gigantic scheme of flood map of the world the old Slav empire as nendous aerial drama ever played. The protection for the Mississippi valley, it existed before it went down before Austria has seized, Servia is not at all the over-running Turks.

united homeland.

Austria Stands in Way.

Just at the present moment, as, in fact, for a century past, the one par ticular nightmare in this dream is Aus tria! Austria, long known as the bully of Europe, had not only been gradually gobbling up the big Slav provinces, but a common government. also concentrating her strength against In all Servia the sentiment for Slav the possible formation of a big Slav em pire on her own southern border. One by sion, and every Servian has but one There is nothing more discouraging come into possession of the Slav pro- Austria, having already witnessed the than a chronic disorder of the stomach, vinces of Croatia, Slavonia, Dalmatia, amalgamation on its other borders of Bosnia and Herzogoovina. All of these the German states into a great German years with such an ailment when a per- are inhabited solely by Slavs, who speak empire, and the amalgamation on its manent cure is within their reach and only the Slav or Servian language, and southwestern border, under the leadermay be had for a trifle? "About one who have not only the same ethnical ship of Savoy, of its one-time deadly year ago," says P. H. Beck; of Wakelee, origin, but the same racial traditions rivals, the Italian states, into a great Mich., "I bought a package of Chamber- and the same desire for political and Italian empire, is irrevocably destined to have felt perfectly well. I had previous. Austria, in its century-old opposition phenomenon in the amalgamation of

Hungarian empire is inhabited largely by Slavs. They have never been weil treated and have never been content under the Austrian yoke. The formation of a Slav empire to the south would mean that a goodly portion of these would hike instantly to the other side of the Hungarian border.

Southern Port Is Lost.

The forcing of the Hungary boundary down through the Balkans until Austria-Hungary should some day have the old Turkish scaport of Salonika has also been the one great ambition of Austria. This ambition, however, the recent Balkan wars is believed to have thwarted. Salonika has passed into the hands of the Greeks. The creation of all consider inevitable. This is the nice the new kingdom of Albania, whose existence is guaranteed by the powers, also ends her dream of a Mediterraneau kans. And this is the nice little war cloud exit and naval base on that portion of the Adriatic. While Austria has thes been obliged to renounce her great ambition, it hasn't sweetened in any way her attitude against the Slavs, and this attitude Servia is convinced will one day nean war, and the object of that was will be the getting back of the Snv revirces into a future Slav empire.

As a matter of fact, Servia has aleady accomplished great steps towards of the Balkan wars, it has now doubled its territory, and all of this new territory was formerly part of the old Slav empire. This has increased the population from 3,000,000 to over 5,000,000, and, while there are over 8,000,000 others liscouraged about some day getting

Pact With Montenegro.

Another important step towards the formation of the proposed Slav empire has just been accomplished with Montenegro, This state also is purery Slav and, although the European powers insist on its maintaining a separate existence, Servia has just arranged that in the future practically all of the ministers of the Servian government will do double duty for both Servia and Montenegro. The two, while having separate kings, will thus have practically

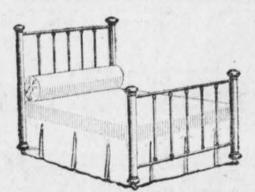
unity has become almost a ruling pasne, and even sometimes by twos, she has conviction. This conviction is that ly used any number of different medi- to this possible Slav kingdom, has had the Slav provinces and states on its

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Vandalism Ruthlessly Despoiling Nation of Antiquities, Says the Asiatic Institute. .

New York, March 10 .- In a monograph na with large sums of money to buy. called "Plunder and Destruction of An-Similar expeditions are setting forth tiquities in China," the Asiatic Institute from Europe, Realizing the menace to teenth century, has come back to the of New York calls attention to the van- the sculptures of China the Asiatic In-

The statement places the responsibility for this situation on the development of the present European museum and collecting system. It constitutes an appeal to nations and organizations to call a halt in this widespread plunder, often involving bloodshed, in the interests of science and of fair play for China and her coming generations. The monograph contains private official and public

emphasizing Chinese abhorrence of the which she had been robbed and which had the big giant that has come home like European system, whose practices have come into their possession. The Institute a veritable prodigal son. now invaded China. These practices are proposes also, the stopping of further inwidespread pillaging of temples and sacred places of the dead and other ancient works in Africa and throughout Asia, in the name of superior civilization of the resolution of libraries, museums, scientific societies and collectors, it says ago, when he was president of the Fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting the resolution of the property of the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of the fort Dodge-Commercial club, he began corresting to the resolution of t Asia, in the name of superior that the vandalism has reached the mag-tion, punitive warfare, science or other subterfuge. They protest against the nitude of a great crime, and should There was a little civic flurry at that introduction into China of a foreign arouse international opposition. conception of time, of science and of history by newer nations whose sense of antiquity as peculiarly exemplified in their museum system enables them in their museum system enables them research and education, and retards prog-

is specified as follows: "In the revolu- American institutions of civilization is was greatly surprised. When the giant tionary interregnum between the winter given the chief opportunity of combating arrived recently and was put on exof 1911-12 and the summer of 1913, in China destructive activities of West-hibition, not only the town, but the sculptures and other antiquities native of to China underwent destruction on a responsibility of using those means the little storeroom on Central avenue. large scale by foreign and native vandals available to friendly peoples for pro-in the interest of foreign dealers and mu-moting the welfare of Chinese society." seums. In 1913 there was a general division among museums of the world including at least two American museums, China is a peculiar crime, since it will tists, artists, and common "peepul" wear of several hundred cases of sculptural complete European civilization's spoliafragments broken from their settings tion of the whole chain of ancient civilby one and the same body of vandals, izations and will destroy hope of a con-This evil has grown up so suddenly—it sciousness in Western civilization of such squint at the great wonder peoples and foreign governments have not apprehended it. No one is aware of it except the museums involved, their agents and intermediaries and the alarmed Chinese."

Scramble Is International.

In a statement made to the Associated Press, the secretary of the Asiatic In-

predations have commenced upon the archeological and art wealth of China to an extent even greater than the van dalism with which Europe visited the art and beauty of the shores of the Mediterranean. The market for Chinese antiquities, particularly sculptures, came with the close of the Russo-Japanese war, suspended during the early morning with the close of the Russo-Japanese war, suspended during the early morning with the close of the Russo-Japanese war. Mediterranean. The market for Chinese but no nation bears the stigma of being hours or else stringent regulations must possession of the fraud not only

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well has the market been worked by the dealers that the increase in prices of CARDIFF GIANT IS years has been forty or fifty times. For BACK AT OLD HOME example, one piece of sculpture of North Wei times-Ninth century A. D.-estinated to have cost \$400 in China, after

sending a special representatives to Chi

by all responsible governments and insti-

liscriminate purchasing, especially of

The Asiatic Institute further empha-

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will be kept busy at some other duty.

Scrap Heap an Interesting Sight

appearance of being completed.

Mason Studying Natural History.

woods and he is making collection of

several hundred specimens. He also has a large collection of the native

Philippine woods which he made during his long residence in the islands.

Colonel Geethals recently was a vic

tim of his own orders. As president of

the Panama railroad company he ruled

that no canal worker, no matter how high his rank, should ride free on the observation cars the other day. The

negro porter followed orders and made the Colonel pay his fare.

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id for these men, it will do for you. Dr.

ing's New Discovery should be in every

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croused by it."

passing through only two or three hands, is held by a dealer at \$15,000. One heads Wonderful History - Fooled broken from statues in the interior of China. All large museums of the world Numerous Wise Heads. have, or are acquiring, similar fragments

Collectors and museums in America are Fort Dodge, La., March 10-The Cardiff giant, that greatest hoax of the nineprimeval gypsum bed where it once lay. dalism that has appeared in China by stitute is co-operating with the China which she is being ruthlessly plundered Monuments society of Peking, whose of her antiquities.

In 1868, the ingenious mind of George Hull of Birmingham, N. Y., brought him committee is consistent in the Asiatic Inommittee is composed of the ministers to Fort Dodge, a curious and suspicious figure to the simple pioneer folk who at Peking of Great Britain, Russia,

America, France and Japan-men who plowed corn hereabouts. Hoodwinking these honest people with see the situation close at hand and are stories about Lincoln monuments and One remedy which the Institute pro- Washington monuments, he procured for poses in its appeal is the return to China a song, an immense five-ton block of gypsum. At night, with ox teams for the use tutions, of stolen Chinese antiquities in of which he never paid, he got the unaccordance with a precedent of the wieldy block of stone hauled to Boone, French government and of the Smith, where it could be shipped east on the sonian Institution, which in past years papers. It voices China's protests thus:
Sonian Institution, which in past years
The Asiatic Institute has received
Chinese protests dating back six years
Chinese protests dating back six years

Trench government and of the railroad. Since truth will out, it has been proved, beyond a doubt, that this great archeological and historical objects of mass of stone is one and the same, as

The Giant Returns.

to participate in and foster the destruc-tion and robbery of holy things."

The Chinese revolution and are working as much as the \$10,000 announced in The havoc and destruction referred to for the conservation of life in China. To Eastern press dispatches, Fort Dodge county and people from afar, flocked into to gaze on the inanimate form that had excited a nation, had causes the effete sizes the fact that "this plundering of doubt and belief; that had made scien-East to wrangle and waver between a path to the improvised doorway on the

Its Permanent Home.

Mr. Mulroney has very indefinite plans concerning the "giant on his hands." He has brought it further West than it has OF THE PANAMA GANAL ever been before, and intends that Fort Dodge shall be its permanent home. He expects to give it to the city some day. Just now he has no further plan than to end it on West, across the continent "All signs seem to indicate that de- Heavy Fogs in the Culebra Cut for a glimpse of the Golden Gate and in cidentally to let the San Francisco ex position visitors have a glimpse of him He has already had many offers from showmen for the privilege of displaying him in connection with their shows, bu

Mr. Mulroney's determination to gain chief vandal in China. The market is be enforced to insure safety on account evidenced in his expensive purchase from an international one, and has been developed under Japanese and European direction, with Paris as headquarters. So slated to become superintendent of operation.

be enforced to insure safety on account evidence in its expensive partials. Its first partial in the Culebra cut, according to E. S. Calkins at Syracuse, N. Y., but in his effort to aid during the last two years in clearing up the title to the hoax, which was shared jointly by over 100 sooner had the news of the discovery of It has been found that from midnight heirs of people who had owned it in the sooner had the news of the discovery that I have been found that from hidnight below to people who had owned it in the intil 7 or 8 o'clock every morning heavy days when it was a great money maker, the 'great giant' reached Fort Dodge, his former home, than his old acquaintaness After Hull had conceived the unique ists and fegs hang in the cut, which en without the menace of fog will be one of the most difficult parts of the canal for the pilots. Captain Rodman managed cleverly to get it buried on the base recently made a number of trips have recently made a number of trips have that nearly always the piet was wonderful "discovery". It has been satisfacturily proved that says that nearly always the mist was wonderful "discovery" was made. He before the giant was buried he was

eavy condensation during the late night ours.

as a result of the discovery. He was employed to take pictures of the giant and moisture.

Another reculiar thing about the fig-Canal operation will start with not in the well and above it, and when he were is its hollow ring. When touched surmised what a success it was to be he sharely it rings like a hellow chiest

Big Men "Fell for It."

The cleaning-up process is in full Fort Dodge people were largely responwing. The big scrap heap at Mount sible for the expose, although this only lope is assuming such proportions that excited further interest in the giant. is one of the sights of the canal zone. People even more eagerly flocked to see Rails from the construction tracks are the man-made giant which had fooled ing torn up and dumped there, while such men as Emerson and nolmes, Cyrus old railroad t'es are being stacked up Cobb, the sculptor, and other eminent and burned. Scows, barges and machin-persons. William Ruger, ct ief justice of ery no longer needed are being removed, the New York Court of Appeals, waxed and the canal in many places has every eloquent over the giant's "calm, grand smile of mingled strength and sweet-The points of greatest activity are ness." He speculated about where the ow at the Cucaracha slide in Culebra great man roamed, what station was his, cut and at the site of the permanent what were his joys and sorrows.

Balboa on the Pacific end of the canal. Governor B. F. Gue of Iowa was a The dredges are gaining on the slide and leader in the opposition to the petrifit is believed the angle of rest will soon cation and ancient statue theorists. He be reached. At Balboa most of the new wrote a book devoted to the expose, straighten after stooping on account of ouses for the permanent force will be which now forms a curious and quaint pains in my back. I was also bothered a ready by the first of April. A few of relic along with the statue itself. In great deal with headaches and dizzy them are already finished and occupied. it Mr. Gue connects the sworn state. spells. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me re ment of men who assisted in the work lief from all these troubles, and since at the Fort Dodge end of the line, of then I haven't been bothered to amount Colonel Charles F. Mason, superintendpeople who witnessed the transportation to anything. I am just as pleased to nt of Ancon hospital, he come to be of the "dressed marble" to Chicago and publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills regarded as the best informed man in on east, and of people who examined today as I was when I gave a statement the zone on the subject of its natural the statue and expressed their belief it some years ago." sistory. For several months past Dr. was a hoax, dason has been classifying the native

Made Trip to Germany.

It was two months after the giant's discovery before Governor Gue published take no other.



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scheme, created the giant with the help here began to wonder if there was not

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Read this Marquette testimony. Dan Reynolds, 524 E Hewitt Ave. Marquette, Mich., says: "I could hardly

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MANY ROBBED AND SAY NOTHING, side of the department," he said. Up er is bad, a taxi is required, and if her covered. They Are Not Exactly Willing Victims but Hate Publicity and the Police.

A great many seem to shrink from fore he attracted attention.

making a formal complaint. When escorted to the station house for the purpose they turn red, nervously shuffle

it a paradise for the light-fingered. Many shopper when she opens her handbag to get her purse finds it gone. shoppers, it is true, make a loud complaint. Others realize at once that there s little use of complaining about what as happened in such a jam, and they do

Recently an electrical contractor from West Virginia paid a visit to New York and went to a theater near Forty-second street, on Broadway. Between acts he went to a cafe. It was one of the bright st spots on Broadway. All the West Virginian knew two minutes after he entered the cafe was that he was on the floor with a man trying to help him up. He was told he had slipped. bruised by the fall and went to a nearby club. There he found that his watch nd \$60 had been taken from him. Did he tell the police? Not at all He was going to carry the experience back to Virginia with him and lock it up in his remembrance. He happened

ice headquarters and make his loss known. A short time ago a Bronx man and is wife returned from the theater to find that their flat had been entered and about \$50 worth of property stolen. They sat down, talked it over, pictured the detectives coming and the robbery get ing into the papers and they decided to keep still about it.

to tell a friend the next day. It was all

the friend could do to drag him to po-

"We better pass it up," said the man after the conference was over, "the publicity will be more bothersome than the And his wife agreed with him. Sometimes there is a human nature day automobile ride on his day off a

any searching to be done I'll do it out-

Many who drop coins in cars or restaurants turn red and absolutely refuse to slow down and feel its way. His that he was a distant relative of New-explanation of the fogs is the difference ell's, and for some reason owned a share between the temperature of the Chagres in the giant Newell discovered. A had in some river as it flows out through the cut and photographer named Gott was another river as it flows out through the cut and photographer named Gott was another when the giant's form all other gypsum in its decided aversion to informing the police of a loss.

Sun. In fact, social investigators report its place while the rightful owner was being drowsily lathered. And in some hardened him miraculously. True it is that with a large class of people there is another woman in the giant's form all other gypsum in its differs from all other gypsum in its form the covered, the owner looked about to see if others noticed it and hurried out believe.

KICKAPOO WORM KILLER EXPELS

WHY GIRLS DON'T MARRY.

declared that it was lucky for him that sponding groups of men. Why are they stomach and pin worms, Kickapoo Worm there were people too bashful to com- not coupled off, as in the small cities? Killer gives sure relief. Its laxative efplain of their losses or he and his asso- Simply because the modern girl has de- feet adds tone to the general system. ciates would have a hard time of it.

There is no doubt that a great deal of pocketpicking occurs in the trains in the subway. The crowded conditions make American Beauties with it; if the weath
Med. Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

to now the clothes have not been re- escort does not take her to a lobster palace after the show he is regarded as "a

And the same thing goes on after marto hunt for the rolling piece of silver, riage, even if the husband's salary is Most persons suppose that the police Men have been known to forget to wait small. He must go on working, of get word of the greater number of in-stances of robbery, petty thieving and pocketpicking. This is far from being the case says a writer in the New York the case, says a writer in the New York has been taken and an old one left in poor devil at the desk begins to show a

more than eight pilots on the payroil, according to Captain Rodman, who has been agen to have been agen given an interest in the giant. Since the pilots will answer all purposes for some time, and if t'ere is not enough pilot work for that many men the pilots will be kept busy at some other duty. Barbon according to Captain Rodman, who has quickly copyrighted his pictures and been designed with a success it was to be the according to Captain Rodman, who has quickly copyrighted his pictures and being the pictures and and not as if it were a solid block of stone. Nevertheless there is a hole bored in the pictures were invaluable for advertising and since replacing the giant in the post of the men who profited by "fooling the pilots will answer all purposes for some time, and if t'ere is not enough pilot work for that many men the pilots."

Mat GRES BOW I MAR I.

There are 750,000 men and women in fetid, offensive breath—the starting up with they were a hundred miles away. The fact that they have been robbed seems in the pictures were invaluable for advertising and since replacing the giant in the pictures were invaluable for advertising and since replacing the giant in the pictures were invaluable for advertising and since replacing the giant in the pictures were invaluable for advertising and since replacing the giant in the pictures were invaluable for advertising up with they were a blundred miles away. The fact that they have been robbed seems in the pictures were a bundred miles away. The stone, here a solid block of they were a hundred miles away. The stone here do not they have been robbed seems in the pictures were a bundred miles away. The stone here at hundred miles away. The stone here at hundred miles away. The stone here are 750,000 men and women in they were a hundred miles away. The stone here are they have been robbed seems to be a secondary consideration compared with having the eyes of their neighbors as well as the police turned on the will be according to the would not allow their use unless h The cause of your child's ills-the foul.

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es Mrs. David Moor, of Saginaw, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous But what will please you most will be short time ago. When they got home and beautiful as young girl's after a few weeks' use when you will for these men, it will do for you. Dr. "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this actually see new hair—fine and downy to change her street gown for a kimono. Their men and downy should be in every should ments you have doubled the beauty of lter, and just try it.

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THREATENED TO DYNAMITE HOUSE

Is Sentenced to Three Months in the County Jail.

Charged with terrorizing his family with dynamite and with ill-treating his West yesterday morning on the sarge of assault and battery. Before entenced by the court, Kallio was give severe grilling by Prosecuting Attor ey M. J. Kennedy and Judge West le was taken to the Marquette county ail yesterday afternoon for a term o

complaint against Kallio wa igned by his son, William Kallio, who of the country. Business men are prove chalf of his mother, who, he declared s in constant dread of her husband was further evidenced in court thinking. yesterday when Kallio was brought into the room. Mrs. Kallio rushed to the

requent assaults on his wife and son the chautauqua movement. and has kept hem in constant terror. several sticks of dynamie in the shed his wife and son and blow up the builtng, it is said.

pleaded for elemency, which was denied cided upon as the most effective mean of compelling him to mend his ways,

THE FATHER AND THE SON.

Papers at Recent Banquet at Y. M. C A. Are Outlined.

(Communicated.)

It was an inspiring sight, Wednesday night of last week, to see seventy fathers and sons sit together at a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. These fathers and sons met in this way that they might learn to understand each other They are together, listened to speeches degree and lifted to a higher plane of together, and later played together. The evening's program suggested what ought ence of this great educational move to be the relationship between father ment. and son. There was the nourishment one together. In other words, as Mr Belden expressed it in his talk, the boys are seeking in their fathers the "chum "We must not let our work so occup, ur minds that we fail to keep in touc with the boys around us, who change so rapidly in their needs."

In a great many cases this companion thip does not exist. At least one of the causes for this was given by Mr. Plnmmer, who talked on "The Boys," "One of the reasons no sympathy exists be ween father and son is that the father as lived in a different generation from that of the boys. He lived at a different period in life, and things today and clothed, outside of the

Mr. Belden, on the same line, said in Suburban Life. In fact, ignorance a friend is a flattering recognition of his "When that theme—Father and Son—of flower lore might result in disastrous distinction, as it is suitable only for was suggested to me I thought that no such thing was ever thought of twenty-purple wistaria bewayer. years ago, we thought that father's e Aconcagua below, says the Technical speeding through this old world of ours

> pitate the flood at any time, but Amer- The contrast between conditions a in engineers have tunneled up to the generation ago and today may be spoken ed of the lake and are using the water of more explicitly. In "those days" the ove the greatest danger of catastrophe, look into the churches today and count he cities of the province below will be the number of fathers who are there erved by the turbines which are being with their sons! In "those days" the stalled at the mouth of the tunnel tap- father knew every detail of his son's ing the lake. A great earthquake education. How many fathers today ould still be apt to send a flood roar- know even exactly in what grades the ng down on the thousands of inhabitants sons are? much less what studies they

Yes, the school system is more conplicated: it takes more thought, it is ailure of the father to assume the reponsibility that rightfully belongs to him, In "those days" the father took of the boy. It was little enough o the boy gets when he comes home late at night. The father must eventually

ly take the time and help amuse th Robert Potter spoke on "Dad," and his suggestion was similar to the others namely, that the boys are looking to their fathers to "show them how, They are looking to their fathers for advice in all things.

John Shand spoke on "Mother." Hi concluding sentence was: "The only re ward she looks forward to, and which he deserves manifold, is the fulfillment of the vision which has grown up in her mind. That is, that her son shall grow morally, mentally, and physically until some day, somewhere, somehow, he will emerge into manhood an ideal example of a complete man."

The final suggestion that comes from all these thoughts is that if father does two games and scoring the larger total. not interest himself in the boy, the boy will look elsewhere for his ideal," and if the father does not interest the boy in the home, the boy will go to some other place to be interested. What mine location at Dexter, and William does it profit the father if he gains the Mellgren, of Marquette, were united in whole world, but loses his own boy? | marriage Saturday at the home of the

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS ARE TAKING FORM

Entertainments Not Always Fully Appreciated.

A. C. Harrington, the chairman, and threatening to blow up the house James A. Blackney and H. J. O'Keefe of the industrial committee of the Ish wife and son while he was in an in- peming Advancement association, a exicated condition, Sam Kallio, of West now going ahead with preparations for ming, was haled before Judge J. the chautauqua which is to be held Ishpeming the latter part of July. An mmense amount of work is involved. The committee will seek to make ar rangements with the railroads for excursion rates during the chautauqua dates, and they expect they will co perate in every possible way.

The chantauquas are now one greatest edeational and business forces lleged that he had been mistreated by to be able to say, "We have a good father. He also spoke in court in chautauqua in our town," because the word chautauqua is recognized as a symbol of culture, high ideals and broad

But comparatively few people appreciate the chautaugua as a busine or and plainly showed her fear of the force. It has not been considered in a business way, save perhaps by some persons and agencies that have been i on to Judge West, Kallio has committed terested in the business of promoting doubt that the thought of the chau Of late he has refused to turn over any tauqua becoming a business force was of his earnings and has been drinking entirely foreign to the minds of its heavily. For some time he had kept originators. Rather, they thought of l organizing and promoting a great school adjoining his house and, when in an in- or university, so to speak, but today toxicated condition, threatened to kill as we see many hundreds of splendid chautauqua assemblies being throughout the country, we think e After a severe lecture by the court what it means to these communities and and the proscenting attorney, Kallio to the entire country, in fact, in a business way; thinking, of course, of busihim. A three months' sentence was de ness in the broader sense of the term.

Formerly it was thought that for one to gain an education it was necessary for him to drop his everyday work and go away to some institution of learning. No one thought of having culture. ng. No one thought of having culture and training brought to the community, and, while, of course, we fully appreciate the fact that for one to receive a broad technical, or professional education, he nust still go to the institutions of learning offering special courses of study along the lines that he wishes to foi low, it is at the same time true that the people of hundreds and hundreds of ommunities throughout this country have been educated to a considerable thinking and living through the influ-

PLANS WELL ALONG.

Over Forty Persons Will Be Engaged in Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Show.

The Y. M. C. A, minstrel show, for which plans have been under way for me weeks, is now shaping up in a atisfactory manner. A meeting of the eneral committee will be held this evenng at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsals are to started at once. The proceeds will go to a fund for

Y. M. C. A. camp purposes. The officials of the Ishpening "Y" are now preparing as booklet setting forth the attractions of the camp at Lake Mich-

It is expected that there will be fully forty persons in the east of the minstrel show. Nearly all of the music has already been selected, and Martin Paulsthe business manager.

Wednesday evening, when the Y. M. basketball team and the Ishpemins ligh school five will contest for the city onors, an entertainment is planned to views were right in everything, and that take place at the "Y" building. It A thin wall of granite holds the enor- his thoughts were final in everything on will be followed by stunts in the gymnasium, including drills and maneuvers by the members of the Y. M. C. A. lasses. An admission charge of fifteen cents will be made,

The money made by the entertainnent will go towards helping the high chool team defray the charge for the se of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

SCORES OF THE BOWLERS.

Last night's Businessmen's league natches at the Empire Bowling alleys esulted as follows: Team No. 4-A. Watters (sub) 137 141 161

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more difficult to understand than in	Gray (sub)
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'those days." But this is no excuse for	Schilling171 202 178 551
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sponsibility that rightfully belongs to	Totals
him. In "those days" the father took	Team No. 7 won two out of three.
a personal interest in the amusement	Team No. 4 excelled in total pins.
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MARRIED AT CHASE MINE. Miss Mabel Johnson, of the Chase

bride's parents. Rev. Fred Wymay pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church officiated. Mr. Mellgren has worked at the mines west of this city for some time. Miss Johnson has lived at the Chase mine location for several years.

PREPARING SPECIAL MUSIC.

Cantata Will Be Sung at Swedish Lutheran Church on Good Friday. Rehearsals for special programs on lood Friday and Easter music are now a progress at the Swedish Lutheran

hurch, under the direction of Albin I Sam Kallio, of West Ishpeming, Business Side of These Popular leader of the choir. Good Friday even ng a chorus of nearly fifty singers will present "The Vision of St. John." Spe cial numbers are in preparation for Easter Sunday. On Easter Sunday the children of the

Sunday school, assisted by the members of the church, the choir and the church quartets, will present a program.

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It's the talk of the town; we have 'em all beat on prices—there is no comparison—nobody can possibly sell merchandise at these prices and come any where near making anything-but that is just it you see, we are not trying to make anything, all we want to do is to get rid of the stock as quick as possible, and we are doing it but, we had a big stock to start with and we have dozens and dozens of bargains to clear out so hurry along and GRAB 'EM UP.

Here are a Few Prices That Will Give You Some Idea of What We are Doing

69c Waists are offered in this Sale at only \$2.48 Waists are selling now for only \$1.19 1.48 Waists are selling now for only . . 2.48 Waists slightly soiled are selling at Children's 1.95 Dresses in this sale only -Good Dressing Sacques are now as low as 79c Corset Covers are selling now at only 50c Corset Covers are selling now at only 6.00 Dresses can be bought now at only \$2.50 10.00 Dresses can be bought now at only \$4.50 10.00 Water Proof Rain Coats are selling at 1.33 1.69 Fine Lace trimmed Muslin Petticoats at 95c 12.50 Suits are selling in this sale for 27.50 Suits are selling in this sale for

> Although I have resigned I am to stay with the store until the doors are closed, so while I'm here I'm going to make this sale fairly hum, if I have to throw things at you, and I'm almost doing that now with these prices S. REE, Manager

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First National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$200,000.00.

"FRAGMENTS OF FORTUNE"

That is what small coins have been called. The millions of such "fragments" that are spent carelessly would, if conserved, make many a substantial fortune.

See to it that you do not throw away the small sums which, saved and deposited in this bank at 3% compound interest, in time would give you a really worth while bank account.

...THE...

Negaunee State Bank

Your **Business** Respectfully Solicited

deputy grand exalted ruler.

this month.

ate, and more room is badly needed.

be improved and redecorated.

tied for first place a week ago.

HILLSDALE - Christmas

granted her a decree.

Lower State Notes

hilson's hopes of happy married life.

In June, 1910, she married Charles Chil-

son, who insisted on buying the Christ-

mas presents for her parents at Christ-

mas time. She thought she should se-

lect them and in the dispute that fol-

EAST LANSING-The forestry de

partment of M. A. C., under the super

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for such assistance, which will be given

mmediate attention. One of the bi

jobs to be undertaken this spring will b

the reforesting of John B. Martin's farm

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George P. Tweed, of Duluth, spent yes-

The Fortnightly club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Argall. Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney are the lodge of the order will be inspected by parents of a daughter, born Sunday. The next meeting of the Monday club-will be held with Mrs. T. L. Christian. D. Davis, of Escanaba, was among

with Miss Edna Siewert, 114 Barnum

the business visitors in the city Mon-

Richard Quayle, the Gwinn merchant, was an Ishpeming visitor Monday and yesterday.

A. H. Boyd left this morning for rangements for the second annual upper Duluth, to be gone a few days on a peninsula boys' conference, which is to business mission.

Miss Gertrude Main has returned from Gwinn, where she visited for several days with relatives. Sven Krogdahl, who spent the past

in the city on a visit to relatives. The directors of the Ishpeming Ski

o'clock in the Miners' National bank. Miss Clara Smith, of Marquette, will come to Ishpeming today to visit at which is being conducted at the Ishpem the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siewert. ing Y. M. C. A. is still at a high pitch.

Miss Hilda Brodine has arrived in the city from Chicago, where she has been purchasing millinery for F. Braastad & and team No. 2, captained by Will St. Mrs. William Jenkins, who was oper-

ated on recently at the Ishpeming hospital, is reported to be improving rap-John Stensass, of Vermilion, South Dakota, who has been visiting at his home

here for the past month, left yesterday morning for the West. Miss Josephine Jernstad, who is employed as a visiting nurse in Chicago, is

nome on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jernstad, Ridge street. The improvement of the rooms in the Miners' National bank building now be ing used as the offices of the county road her down and choked her. The court

commission is about completed. A. Mathews, of Marquette, was a vis itor in the city yesterday on his way to Clarksburg and vicinity, where he spent a short time on a business mission. The members of the Ishpeming Ski club will meet at the clubhouse Thursday

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any of 350 acres, which is located a few case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or miles from Grand Rapids. Another farm first application gives Ease & Rest. 50c.

MATINEE

Today 2:30

PORTLAND-One hundred and fifty fastened to joices or studding near men worked on Grand River pond above the village, cutting the thick ice in an effort to find the body of nine-year-old Fire extinguishers, must be kept in

ill have charge of this work.

a channel which had been worn in the ice by the swift current, and in breaking off a piece of the ice, lost his balance ninety inches long, and with adequate

evening. A week from tomorrow evening the ladies will be entertained at the a the eighth grade of rural schools and of the act is service. one of the subjects in which teachers Rev. W. H. Nicholson, of Rockland, Mich., formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Gwinn, has returned and will ers may be better prepared in the subject a course in agriculture will be given fall. submit to an operation at the Gwinn at M. A. C. during the summer of 1914. It will begin about July 1 and continue The Hunky-Dory quartet will accom-

GRAND RAPIDS-Michigan sports-men will gather in this city March 11 to pany the Ishpeming Elks to Escanaba tomorrow evening, when the Escanaba attend the annual banquet and meeting Frank Heindel, of this city, district of the Grand Rapids Fish and Game Pro- feature at the Star theater Thursday The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has of New York, president of the American historically correct. The members of the commenced building an addition to its Fish and Game Protective and Propo- Lubin company who took the leading main offices. Two large rooms will be provided. The estimated cost of the improvement is \$1,500. The purchasing de-The Girls club will meet this evening partment has been somewhat crowded of providing legislation for their absolute Winston. despite the pleadings of his a daughter. George D. Westerman, of Laurium, up-

per peninsula field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was an Ishpeming business MUSKEGON-Suffering from an inisitor yesterday. He is making arbe held in Escanaba the latter part of quette train near the north yards. His Union. Both girls become identified with to throw himself in front of a Pere Marear inspector. It was first thought The remodeling and redecoration of that Ballentine committed suicide be- with Grant, and Frank with Johnston, cause of unrequited love, as a note was lill's ice cream parlor is now in progress. Additional room has been provided for found in his discarded overcoat. "Please them into the neighborhood of their several weeks in the copper country, is tables. The completion of the rooms in tell Eva M. Johnson that I loved her to the basement that will be used for the the end." Relatives state, however, that ice cream plant will be a question of Ballentine had several times threatened club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 only a few days. The store, also, is to to kill himself as his disease did not

rield to treatment. Interest in the checker tournament which made a record trip from Team No. 1, captained by Al Johnson, is in the lead with a score of 171 points, an operation on C. W. Post, multi-mil-John, has 164 points. The teams were telegram follows: "Mr. Post's condition s continually improving under close observation and analysis. Everything and succeeds in taking from him the romises well, and a favorable outcom seems assured. He is happy and full of hope, and sends greetings to his many roved the final blow to Mrs. Jennie

friends in Battle Creek." ment of the University of Michigan, Alpena is considering bringing to this city water from Hubbard lake, in a pipe line. The famous chemist says the water suplowed, she testified, her husband knocked ply of this city is bad and can hardly be improved so long as it comes from the present source. Hubbard lake wacomes from pure springs. However it is admitted that it will be somevision of Professor Sanford, is making thing of an engineering feat to brins the water here from a distance of twenty-two miles, over land of various levels fessor Sanford reports numerous requests

of taxpayers that the work be done. CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION.

For constipation, Chamberlain's Tab gan, will be planted with pine trees. sale by All dealers.

ISHPEMING THEATER

EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

"THE BATTLE OF SHILOH"

Last appearance of MRS. CONSUL, the World's Best Educated Chimpanzee.

combat. A tender love story intensified by the roll of the drum, the crack of the musket and the alarms of war.

A Lubin four-reel battle picture made on the very ground where the armies of Generals Grant and Johnson met in deadly

Negaunee Department

HOTEL INSPECTOR

James F. Hammel, Newly Appointed Official, Will Make Trip of Investigation.

James F. Hammel, who was recently state hotel inspector, will time he was on the road. The inspector's visit to the hotels of

Paul Haynes, a senior forestry student, ight years old, a painter, at Gratiot venue and Ackley road and hurled Beyer avenue and Ackley road and hurled Beyer thirty feet to the side of the street. He was dead when he was picked up. The wagon was demolished, but the horse was unhurt. Not a strap of the harness was broken.

PORTLAND—One hundred and fifty

> ynn Remalie, a son of Mr. and Mrs. hallways an other convenient places, and Frank Remalie, who was drowned. The the proprietor must provide one extend was playing with a companion near tinguisher for every 2,500 square feet

> blankets and quilts. Individual towel LANSING-Practically all classes of are also to be required, although the eachers have an opportunity to better roller towel is not barred. Considerable ession during the summer vacation, age, toilets, etc. About the only thing Agriculture is now a required subject not mentioned in the various sections

The Michigan inspection will cover must be examined. In order that teach-ers may be better prepared in the sub-thought that it will be completed by

"THE BATTLE OF SHILOH." Pictures At Star Thursday Taken On

Famous Battle Ground. "The Battle of Shiloh" pictures the tective association. John B. Burnham, afternoon and evening, are said to b

protection will be taken up. Exhibits sister Ellen who is an ardent Confederation of live water fowl and pheasants will be erate, goes North, and acquires a commission in the Federal army. Frank Carey has entered the Confederate serurable disease, diabetes, caused Doug- vice, though his sister, Ethel, furiously las Ballentine, aged twenty-one years, denounces him as a classification of herself serving the denounces him as a traitor, and asserts nangled body was found by Roy Freeze, the secret service department of the South and North, respectively. Tom is with Peter Rasmussen & Co. and the movements of the armies bring homes. Tom has with him Don, a dog which had been used in the old days to carry messages between his master and Ethel. Union headquarters are established in the Winston home, affording Ellen an opportunity to acquire many BATTLE CREEK-Private telegrams valuable secrets which she communicates eccived here from the C. W. Post party, to Frank, and it is the belief that some Santa officer is proving a traitor. Tom watches Barbara, Cal., to Rochester, Minn., on his sister closely, and one night observes the \$5,000 special to consult the Mayo that as she sits merrily chatting with brothers relative to the advisability of the Union officers, she is using her fan in such a manner as to make the dots lionaire, confirm press reports that he is and dashes of the Morse code to Frank not in a serious condition. One private who is concealed in the shrubbery, making notes of the information. discovers Frank and overpowers him

memoranda, but allows him to escape Tom places the memoranda in his pocker The Battle of Shiloh has begun an Tom is given an important despatch ALPENA-On the advice of Dr. Victor ordering up supporting brigades. He C. Vaughan, dean of the medical depart. proceeds on his mission, but is pursued and badly wounded. Unable to go o Tom gives the despatch to Don, telling him to carry it to Ethel. Don does h part, and Ethel undertakes to delive the order. She is hotly pursued by Con federate cavalry, and only escapes by jumping her horse from a cliff into th ter has been declared to be good, as it river, a deed which none of her pursuers will attempt. They do not fire upon he but wave their hats and cheer as he horse swims the stream and climbs the other bank. The despatch is delivered and the reinforcements begin a force,

but there is a growing desire on the part march to the assistance of the Federals Meanwhile, Tom has been picked at y a Federal party, unconscious, but no angerously wounded. The memorand taken from Frank is found in his pocket, and it is concluded that he is the sun posed traitor. A drum-head count-martial condemns him to be shot. The bat Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The near Charlevoix, covering twenty acres lets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and the is now raging fiercely, the victorious way company, was in the city yesterday of sand land bordering on Lake Michi- gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For Confederates pressing steadily forward, calling on W. I. Bedford and August is

captured and sent to the Confederate rear, where he succeeds in cluding his guards. Despite the sentence hanging over him, he determines to rejoin his troops. Johnston is killed, the triumant advance of the Confederates alters. Tom reaches the Union lines, e rallies a breaking regiment and leads a fierce charge. The tide of battle is turned, Frank is captured. The battle ulls, the Confederates sullenly withdraw from the field. Tom is immediately arrested and placed under guard. Frank learns of the fate in store for Tom, and to save him, confesses himself to be the spy. Tom is released. Frank isit the hotels of the upper peninsula is held as a spy, but cleverly effects his ext month. Mr. Hammel, who is also escape. Frank goes to his home to atnief clerk of the labor bureau, was a tempt to induce his sister to go South ravelling salesman for thirty years, with him, as he must accompany the is wellknown here, having called on southern army further into the Confed-Negaunce trade frequently during eracy. Tom has gone to see his sister, to endeavor to induce her to give up her dangerous work as a Confederate

he state will it is said, be the first real spy, and has been captured by a squad of confederates while at his home. He he new law which was part of the sends a note to Ethel, informing her of legislation of 1913, provides for the his situation. Ethel secures several presecution of inspectors, as well as Federal troopers and makes her brother hotelkeepers, for violations. The in a prisoner. Under a white flag, Ethel DETROIT—An interurban car bound rom Detroit for Port Huron struck a wagon driven by August Beyer, fifty-Under the act, any hotel or building as a temporary truce; then Tom and used to lodging purposes that is more Ethel turn to the North, while Frank and Ellen ride away into the Confeder

TEAM NO. 4 WON.

eague contest at the Palace bowling illeys Monday evening team No. 4 de feated team No. 12 by sixty-two pins Conight teams Nos. 7 and 14 will bowl The scores made Monday follow:

Roberts 97 120 173 H. Langsford 146 109 121 Ed. Dyer 136 186 165

Team No. 12. Cirkpatrick 131 149 131 Hansen 121 115 116 C. Johnson 141 132 155

LOCAL LACONICS.

H. C. Wagner spent yesterday in Mar-Peter Barasa has gone to Chicago, to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pascoe are pending a few days in Milwaukee. Lenten services will be held Friday evening in St. John's church at 7:30. Joseph E. Suess is spending a few

lays in Princeton and Gwinn, on busi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norelino, of Ann street, are rejoicing over the birth of

Arthur LeHour has returned to hi home in Escanaba, after a few days' vis it with relatives here

Miss Jennie Johnson has left for Houghton, where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives. The Misses Edith Ross and Lempia

The members of the Ladies' Guild o St. John's church will meet Friday at ternoon at 2 o'clock in the Guild Hall. The high school basketball team will go to Escanaba Friday, March 20, to play a return game with the Escanaba team. The Negaunee Eagles w'll meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Levine's Hall. A class of six candidates will be initi-

August Niekalson, of Escanaba, scale aspector for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, spent yesterday in the cit; n business for the company.

Marshal William Newcombe went t Republic last evening to bring back ormer resident to the city who wanted here on a larceny charge.

George Gold, who has been in the city for the past week in the interest of the Peter Schoenhaffen Brewing company as returned to his home in Chicago.

Clarence Raymond returned to his me in Houghton yesterday, after pending a few days in the city visiting with his uncle, E. B. Raymond and fam Members of the Sons of St. George

ncert that will be given in McDonald's opera house on Good Friday, April 10, A number of young people enjoye

straw ride party to Palmer last even ng. At Palmer they were entertaine F. D. Klinglund, superintendent the Empire mine.

in the inter-class basketball game played yesterday afternoon at the hig chool the Seniors defeated the Fresh man by a score of 21 to 12. The Sophi mores defeated the Juniors 13 to 10.

Fred Lyon, of Chicago, travelling pas enger agent for the Rock Island Rail The Federal position is carried. Tom is Johnson, the South Shore and North- Due from other banks and bankers.... western agents.

Harry Jackson, who recently took Schoenhaffen Brewing company of Chi- U.S. and National cago, has begun work soliciting orders and will commence delivering beer to his customers within a few days.

Dr. B. H. Olmstead, assistant to Dr D. R. McIntyre at the Gwinn hosptal, has resigned and will leave Saturday for Calumet, where he will become sember of the Calumet and Heela ho pital staff. Dr. Olmstead has been racticing at Gwinn for the past three ears. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Victor and William Granlund, who cent a few days in the city, have reurned to Maple Ridge. They are engaged in building dwellings on their arms there and as soon as they have empleted the work they will move their amilies from Negaunee. The Messes

A two-reel Essanay picture, "The tigma," will be the leader in tonight's rogram at the Star theater. Francis CORRECT-Attest: . Bushman, who wen the motion pic Iture actors popularity contest recently 3-10

Statement of the Negaunee National Bank, Negaunee, Mich.

at the close of business March 4th, 1914.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. \$367.213.40 | Capital stock paid in . \$100,000.00 U. S. Bonds at par.... 107,000.00 Surplus fund Other bonds 90,304.99 Undivided profits 3,125.98 Bank building 47,500.00 Reserved for interest. Due from U. S. treas-Dividends unpaid Due from bank...... 64,502.39 Circulation Cash on hand..... 22,326,63 Total\$704,347,41

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TONIGHT

The Stigma

ESSANAY SUPERB DRAMA OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE

FEATURING FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, BETTY BROWN AND BEVERLY BAYNE. TAKEN ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

> "A LOVE OF '64" (Lubin Drama.)

"Between Dances" "A College Cupid" Lubin Comedies,

VAUDEVILLE TOMORROW

Tomorrow—The Feature of Features

In four parts. The greatest war drama ever produced in moving pictures. Prices, 10c & 20c.

Matinee at 2:30. Evening at 7:00

"KATHLYN" — Tomorrow and Saturday Matinee

conducted by a number of picture maga- depth of from five to twenty-five meters, ines, has the leading role. "A Love of some ancient ruins which were perfectly 64," a Lubin drama, and "Between visible and prove the existence of a town Parkinen have taken positions as clerks Dances" and "A College Cupid," Lubin about three miles in circumference, aca's Duo," a team of society dancers, have been issued by the ministry to carry will open a three-nights' engagement at out scientific researches on the spot. the Star tomorrow.

HE WAS CONTENT.

Two men who went to a hunting camp together soon found that neither pos essed any skill in cooking. After two days of continuous complaining about the food they made the agreement that the first man who grumbled should pay \$10 to his companion. At breakfast the fol lowing morning one of the campers be gan upon some flapjacks made by th other member of the party. "These are about the toughest imitations of the real thing I ever ran against," he observed sourly, but as he saw his com panion's face light up at the prospect of obtaining the forfeit, he quickly added:

"But that's the way I like 'em." ANCIENT CITY UNDER SEA.

The Greek ministry of marine states that Lieutenant Bakopulos, while carry ing out the observation entailed by the naval duties assigned to him, happened to notice on the sea bottom, to the east of the island of Lemnos, on the reefs ociety are preparing a program for a marked on the British admiralty charts under the name of Pharos bank, at a

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Gwinn State Savings Bank At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of I March 4th, 1914, as called for by the C sioner of the Banking Department:

Leans and discounts, viz: Commercial department....\$60,104 60 Saviegs department.....\$2,388 96 Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Commercial department... 14,140 00 Savings Department

ms in transit.. RESERVE. Commercial Savings

12,435 62 20,867 39 33,303 01 Total..... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Commercial deposits subject to check ... 66,465 28 Due to banks and bankers ... 6,580 63 Savings deposits (book Savinge certificates of de-Reserved for taxes, interest, etc Total.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. SS. families from Negaunee. The Messrs.
Granlund have been located at Mapte Ridge for the past two years and they now have their farms practically all cleared and broken. They expect to begin farming on an extensive scale the CHESTER D. MASTERS, Cashier.

cribed and swarn to before me this 7th day of March, 1914.
WINFIELD S. NELSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 26, 1917.

G. R. JACKSON.
D. R. MACINTYRE,
M. M. DUNCAN,
Directors,

omedies, will also be shown. "The Yal-cording to the London Chronicle. Orders

ALASKAN SCHOOLS.

A hundred American teachers, are maintained in schools scattered over Alaska by the United States Bureau of Education to take care of the three thousand native children. These schools are distinct from the public schools that are maintained for white children.

HELEN KELLER, FIREMAN

Miss Helen Keller, blind, has become an honorary member of the fire department of New York city and has received from Fire Commissioner Johnson a gold badge with her name inscribed on it, which will permit her to enter within the fire limits should she desire to do so.

CUT FLOWERS

Carnations

Callas

Easter Lilies Tulips Daffodils

POTTED PLANTS Tulips Hyacinths

> Cyclamen Easter Lilies Azaleas Jerusalem Cherries Geraniums

> > Primroses

Shipments made by Parcel Post or

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

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FASHIONABLE TAILORS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Sandy Johnson Negaunee, Mich. FOR SALE -- One load of Dakota horses from 3,000 to 3,400 per pair. (3-9-1m.)

reel matinee at 10 a.m. Continuous shows from 1 to 10:30.

contained in this great photoplay.

No more realistic war scenes can be imagined than are

SATURDAY-KATHLYN, part three. Eight-

LAST HALF OF WEEK-Baby Van Horn and the Clarks, in a high-class act, "A Study

in Harmony.

Prices 10c and 20c

Go to Church March 15th.

Jacob Rose

The Store of Quality

An Invitation

to Men and

Young Men to

-- Spring 1914 --

STYLE EXPOSITION

Fxceptional -value - giving

throughout our various departments.

Men's and Women's Footwear--

coupled with exclusive styles and

"ROSE QUALITY"

Take a walk through our "Arcade" - you'll

find "Spring" life in all our displays-beautiful

"English" Model Suits and "Balmaccans," rare

designs in Neckwear, the new high crown

Hats with Riggaree bands, "English" last

Shoes in "Mahogany" tan.

approval of the employment of such

of the better and more intelligent element residing in this village as it has

ressed itself at the polls today ministering a stinging and weil-rited rebuke to the defamers and

digners of the homes and firesides of

"That we do hereby express our faith

and confidence in the future of L'Anse

and industrial activities, in its business

men and its village officials; that we

take pride in the municipal plant and

enounce any attempt of disgruntle

"That it is the sense of the citizen

hereby express our unqualified confidence

That these resolutions be sent for

THE FOOD INSPECTOR

John T. Rowe, of Laurium, Con-

fiscates Equipment of Some

Marquette Groceries.

As a result of a recent inspection of

such action has been taken here by Mr.

ly all of these were found up to stan-

Mr. Rowe visits Marquette three or

dition; in fact, slightly improved over

onditions have been gradually bettering

attack made on him.

politicians to incite hatred, dissatisfac

be fair village of L'Anse.

-- Clothing, Furnishings, Hats,

is forceably demonstrated

attend our

Mayor F. H. Begole Yesterday Declared Himself in Favor of a "Full Time" Health Officer. After Making a Thorough Study of the Question. Deputy County Treasurer Takes Ex-

His Views Are of Great Improval of the Commissioners.

"From the study I have given the question and the inquiries I have made have come to the conclusion that Marquette should have a 'full time' health service. Furthermore, I believe that the commission should make any reasonable appropriation necessary to secure such a service. I am now of the opinion that Marquette cannot afford to be with-

This declaration by Mayor Begole to taken practically to assure that Marquette will be the first city in the state, ontside of Detroit, to employ a "full time" health officer, as well as to assure that the public health of the community will henceforth be made at all times the subject of careful study and scratiny by a well-qualified physician and bacteriologist.

Mayor Begole's views on the matter are of the greatest importance, for, as head of the department of public affairs. Fifteen Merchants Today Adverhe has the appointment of the health officer, subject to confirmation by the commissioners. Naturally what he has to say with reference to the department will carry much weight with the other members of the governing board. He will find them sympathetic with his present views on this matter, as they have looked with much fayor on the proposed plan.

"I don't know that we will be able to secure the co-operation of the county in providing a 'full time' health officer,' the mayor asserted. "I am inclined to but I believe we should have a 'full for every dollar's worth of goods bought time' health service, anyway. I think the plan. These merchants carry every \$2,000 a year. Of this sum the school board has agreed to pay \$600 and we will probably be able to secure \$300 for the service from the Northern State Normal. The health officer will be obligated to give his entire time to the city fully. The following business houses and will be required to give highly efgated to give his entire time to the city

Views Somewhat Modified.

ceded that his views on the subject have drew E. Peterson, the Paris Fashion, undergone considerable modification dur- Stafford Drug company, Washington ing the past lew weeks. He dwelt on Shoe store and Union Clothing co the necessity of an effective health ser- It is not necessary that a person make vice in his first message to the commis- all his purchases at one store in order sion, but he believed at first that the to obtain the refund, as the sum of all expenditure of \$2,000 for "full time" ser- his purchases will be taken into consider vice was more than was warranted, and ation in determining the rebate. expressed the view that it would not be merchants will require that when one given the matter considerable study and amount paid for the ticket, or else pur- authorship detaming the village that the advantages to be reaped from for the ticket and the certificates from malicious manner, its leading citizens the system are great enough to warrant the increases the presented at the retroited the prospective expenditure. "I went into the matter open-minded." he said fund office, which will be located in the at large, therefore be it resolved. yesterday, "and I am persuaded that the Electric shop, in order to obtain the re-

toward the introduction of the proposed retary of the Marquette Commercial club, do hereby enter our most emphatic dis approval of the employment of such and the committee of physicians desig- mailed at once. nated by the commission to gather data and get lines out for possible candidates for the appointment. It is not believed that there will be any great difficulty securing a man well qualified for the work of the office.

The plan, as outlined by the physicians, is, in brief, to have the health officer take over all the duties that have pertained to the office in the past, under take medical inspection of the schools under limitations that will prevent any objection from the parents, concern himself with certain aspects of the dairy business and milk supply and have gener al supervision of the sanitation of the

Go-to-Church Mar. 15

getting or knowing that we can do or get or know without associating ourselves with others in order to do it, or get it, or know it. All business would fall to pieces if it were not for companies of men associating together for the purpose of making money. The school is nothing but an association for the acquirement of knowledge and mental power, Our pleasures we pursue in companies, in clubs, in fraternities. We promote political causes in associations known as parties. In the same fashion must religion be maintained and put forward. The church is an association of men and women desiring to get in touch with spiritual things, to realize God, and to have His will done on earth as it is in heaven. We are social creatures; we do our best work in groups; we are gregarious by nature. The law of society by which we advance most is the law of association. As humunity raises itself above barbarism, its progress in what we call civilization demands that individnalism shall give place to coto be good himself or do good to others he should obey the universal law by associating himself with those who are like-minded. If he believes that God is important, that eternal life is important that goodness is important, he will seek out an organization whose sole aim and object is to press the importance of these matters, and he will support that oranization. That means he will go to church, and not only go to church but join it.

A LOCAL EPISCOPALIAN.

ity, the enforcement of the laws and rdinances relating thereto and the laws quiring the report and placarding of rtain dangerous communicable diseases.

The proposed official will have to be tire time to the city and will be renired not to undertake private practice The plan, as outlined, has been comnented on by many men wellinformed on the subject as a model that any city

STATEMENT DECLARED UNFAIR.

ception to Assertion of City Auditors.

portance as the Appointment made yesterday in the report of Barrow, of Such an Official Is Left Wade. Guthrie & Co., who have just ompleted the checking over of the city's to Him, Subject to the Ap- accounts, that: "The account of delinquent real taxes has not been reconciled or many years and the balance of \$12. 922.48 due from Marquette county ap requests have been made to the county treasurer for a statement thereof from been complied with.

Mr. Wright said yesterday afternoon that no such request has ever been made during the thirty-two years he has been in the treasurer's office, and he considers the statement unfair. "I stand ready at a Mining Journal man yesterday can be officials in every way, and also to adtaxes," he said.

REFUND PLAN IS PUT INTO EFFECT

tise Special Inducements to Out-of-Town Buyers.

lan adopted by fifteen of Marquette's most progressive merchants at the instigation of the Commercial club becomes effective. Today the merchants are advertising special inducements to out-oftown buyers. To each purchaser there will be rebated a round-trip mile fare line of merchandise

It is principally with a view of obtaining trade that is now going out of the upper peninsula that the merchants have adopted the refund plan, which gives every indication of working out successderson & Bennett, G. N. Conklin, A. S. Cameron, J. H. Foster company, Louis Getz, A. L. Huetter, Hager Bros., D. M. Mayor Begole yesterday frankly con- Nason company, Ormsbee & Atkins, Anpossible to find enough for the proposed purchases a railroad ticket, he procure streets on Sunday, March 8, which con official to do. The mayor has, however, a receipt from the agent showing the tained numerous paragraphs of unkno attention, and has come to the conclusion chase a round-trip ticket. The receipt L'Anse and slandering, in a vile and the system are great enough to warrant the merchants from whom goods were and businessmen in a way detrimental plan as outlined is a good one to carry bate. If a person does not have enough men of said village of L'Anse, in meettime in the city in which to cash the ing assembled at the town hall on the Considerable preliminary work looking certificates, they may be sent to the sec- afternoon of the 9th day of March, 1914

tacties for the purpose of attaining sel-

Baraga County Village Had One of the Most Spirited Elections and of the promotion of its prosperity in Its History.

John O. Maxey, of L'Anse, formerly resident of Marquette, was the issue tion and prejudice within our midst, n the spring election in that village Monday When the ballots were counted here assembled that we tender our sig s opponents were perhaps regretful cere thanks to Mr. John O. Maxey for at they had made him the issue, for the active part he has taken in the proe so-called "Maxey ticket" made a motion of the general social and inlean sweep. Officially the Maxey can-dustrial welfare of L'Anse and that we lidates were known as the "Boosters" The voters responded to the in his honesty and deplore any political title by "boosting" them into office by ecisive majorities. The opposing ticket, headed by August Menge was known publication to the Houghton and Maras the "Taxpayers." The results were quette papers."

President-Charles Kelsey, 114; Aucust Menge, 82.
Clerk—Peter Sands, 120; John H. Me- MEASURESSEIZED BY

Treasurer-Joseph Krolick, 112; John ampbell, 84. Trustee, full term-Chas Rambaud. 13; Geo. M. Edwardsen, 84. Trustee, full term—C. Jacobson 114;

seph W. Kemp. 82. Trustee, full term-H. Johnston 114; V. J. Reece, 83. Trustee to fill vacancy-D. P. Meard 116: Frank Stack, Sl.

Assessor-Octave Seavoy, 111; O. O. The election was the most spirited Marquette groceries, John T. Rowe, of ever held in L'Anse and feeling ran high largely because of the issuance of a two page campaign "screamer" printed inspector, confiscated more than a dozen n newspaper style on red paper, which illegal dry measures, which he later deswas devoted in large part to attacks on troyed. It was not the first time that Mr. Maxey. The issuance of this paper, is claimed by some, was the deter- Rowe. During his stay here the inmining factor of the election, for it dis- spector also tested the scales at the

The announcement Monday night of the results was the signal for an impromptu celebration by the supporters four times a year. He inpects stores of the Boosters' ticket and Mr. Maxey's and dairies. Mr. Rowe's territory in friends. They paraded the streets, blow. cludes all of the upper peninsula. ing horns and ringing bells, and finally visit last week found all the dairies assembled at the town hall where J. J. supplying milk to this city in good con-O'Connor was called on to preside over in informal meeting. The following his previous visit. Marquette's dairy colutions dealing with the circulation the attacks on Mr. Maxey were the past year and are now the test in the county.

o support the Taxpayers' dicket.

The Resolutions.

A few weeks ago it seemed as though "Whereas, a scurrilous sheet misnamed into two districts, and Mr. Rowe was

gusted many voters who were disposed various mercantile establishments. Near-

The Taxpayer' was circulated on the to have an assistant in the eastern part

tinue to operate alone, netwithstanding

More than one-third of Australia's resdents live in four cities-Sydney, Ade laide, Melbourne and Brisbane

Guaranteed tuning at Grinnell Bros. ***************** Music House.



3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Statement of Condition of the

First National Bank OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGANA

Condensed from Statement to the Comp troller of the Currency, March 4, 1914.

RESOURCES.	1205	
Time Loans\$	771,449	91
Demand Collateral Loans\$446,353 80 Cash, Exchange and due from U. S. Treasurer 433,610 20	879,960	00
U. S. Bonds and other Bonds at par	685,735 43,000	
Total\$	2,380,148	31
Capital Stock Paid in	275,834	30
Reserved to Pay Taxes	2,701	
	146,400	
	1,955,212	-
Total	2,380,148	31

Designated United States Depositary.

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000

LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, President. EDW. S. BICE. Vice Pres. C. L BRAINERD, Cashier. W. O JOHNASON, Ass't Cashier. O. W. BROWN, As't Cashier.

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