Rebels and Federals Still Batof the City in a Combat Expected to Decide the War-Only Meagre Advices Come Through.

While Villa Is Claimed to Hold kinsman. Much of the Town, His Losses PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA Are Admittedly Serious and He, Himself, Is Reported Wounded -Carranza Arrives in Juarez.

reon is still going on. The telegram The prince's mission is in the nature Johnson home here early today, was says that the rebels now hold the position, except the main barracks and two republic, and he has expressed a desire tonight under heavy guard, because of four hours, it is reported, General Villa has taken Cerpo do la Cruz and the Torreon foundry.

Heavy Casualties Admitted.

Another telegram admits a rebel loss in the last six days of nine bundred killed and wounded and places the federal loss at two thousand. As there are already at Chihuahua five hundred is thought to have been minimized. Among the rebel wounded is General

It is said that private soldiers made prisoners are being taken into the rebel ranks, but their officers are executed. unless they take the oath of allegiance fragettes today made their first attempt been ascertained. to the Constitutionalist cause. All ir- to hold an outdoor meeting on the streets regular troops in the federal garrisons off the boulevard. The meeting had been are executed upon capture.

Huerta Sending Reinforcements.

department regarding the operations at for the proposed demonstration.

ing any but the most meagre reports of without the right of citizenship." inforcements.

Many Wounded in Chihuahua.

Chihuahua, March 29.—Such news as reached here from the front today was untavorable to the rebels. Wounded rebel soldiers continued to arrive by

that the list of dead on the rebel side | The employes held several meetings fession.

the word of a wounded soldier, who, cipline, however, insisted he had seen Villa

reon has revived the belief that should the Huerta forces drive him north some, thing in the nature of a northern reon the United States, will be established. The plans for separating the north from the south of Mexico have long been contemplated by some of the rebel leaders. They point out that the north and the south in the last half

value of a peso note is about eighteen | Mexico or Arizona.

Carranza Welcomed to Juarez.

rebels, was welcomed to Juarez today. distance was not estimated. In the last two weeks the general has ridden horseback for five hundred miles. EARTHSLIDE IN FRANCE and in the last two months he has traveled two thousand miles in the same way. He looked a living contradiction to stories that he was feeble and that he had constant recourse to stimulants in order to hear up. His appearance physically and, despite his sixty-five out and the highways connecting Brive years, looks as if he could still hold his own in a wrestling match or a bout more than half a mile. Heavy rumbling MAINE NEGRO SHOOTS OF

When the plaza was reached by Gen- of the disaster. eral Carranza on his march into the city, he was wildly cheered. He spoke

then repaired to the house set aside for him. General Carranza said he expected to spend several days in Juarez, prob ably until the battle of Torreon is de

NICARAGUAN AVENGER IN SPAIN TRIES TO KILL FORMER DICTATOR ZELAYA

Madrid, Spain, March 29,-A dispatch ceived here from Barcelona says an atmpt was made today to assassinate se Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, at Tasa Torres, where Zelaya ives. A man who said his name was Sicaraguan entered the residence of Zetling Desperately for Possession laya, drew a revolver and fired at the x-president. Zelaya was not hit by the ullet. Rosas was at once overpowered and arrested. He told the police that Zelaya, when president of Nicaragua, was responsible for the death of Rosas uncle, and that he had been pursning him ever since in order to avenge his dead

IS VISITOR IN ARGENTINA.

Buenos Ayres, March 29,—Prince Henry, of Prussia, brother of the emperor of Germany, and the Princess Henry of Juarez, Mex., March 29.—An official and princess were warmly greeted by the message from the front tonight states that fighting for the possession of Torthan arms on the fighting on The telegram. The telegram of the various German societies and the various German societies of the various German societies.

Gilbert, Minn., March 29.—A man giving his name as Frank Dendead, charged with kidnapping the four-year-old daughter of Victor Johnson from the control of the various severely injured. Prussia arrived here today. The prince

PARIS SUFFRAGETTES

Men Attend-Parade Politely Prevented by Police.

Paris, France, March 20.—French sui-

lines of communication had been cut balcony of one of the balledge of a Cleveland store, after having been declared montexima, between Juarez and following inscription: "We went votes of a Cleveland store, after having been dwellings, and inches declared the property of the balledge of for women. We want to collaborate in notified by a relief organization that President Huerta is showing concern, making the laws we obey. We denonnee she had been seen in Cleveland. the lack of telegraph communication have with indignation the legal sham which The girl had, she said, been accosted ing prevented General Velasco from giv- gives us the quality of French women in a store here by a man who exerted nick, a coal miner, was drowned today

the operations. The president and the Several women made speeches, after she said, took her to Cleveland against ion were rowing was swept by the flood New York, March 29.—The dismissal of Panama canal tolls question, Mr. Clark TEN MEMBERS OF JURY war minister have found an outlet for which an attempt was made to marca her will. available detachment of troops as re- vere politely dispersed by a small body here today as missing.

RAILWAY MEN IN ITALY THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE;

Several hundred other wounded were being provided for at Jiminez and batches ing provided for at Jiminez and batches are agitating with murder.

A woods near that town, was formally armany small creeks. Including the passed, The waters of many small creeks. Including the passed the passed the passed the passed that the passed th

mitted they have received dispatches refused to give a satisfactory answer to to death with a monkey wrench. from the front, but they declined to the demands of the men a general railway strike would be proclaimed on April GRAND OPERA SINGERS A report originated at one of the hospitals after more wounded came in ened, particularly if the government atis that General Villa had been wounded tempted militarization of the railway slightly and required to retire from the men, which would mean calling them out front. The report was made merely on under arms and enforcing military dis-

wounded. He declared that for moral effect the news was withheld from the ranks of the rebel army. Talk of New Republic Revives. General Villa's delay in taking Torreon has revived the belief that should

public, embracing the states bordering Violent Shocks Believed Central crowds on the docks surged forward in Mexico Are Recorded in American Cities.

century have developed along different earthquake, lasting one hour and twen- of injury from rough handling, lines, both politically and industrially. Ity minutes, was recorded on the seismo-Unless decisive results are achieved graph of St. Louis University here to-soon, the financial affairs of the rebel night. The instrument indicated that territory will reach a crisis, according the disturbance occurred about eighteen to men in authority. Six million peacs hundred miles southwest of here, the in flat money are in circulation in the greatest energy of the quake coming states of Chibuahua and Durango and from the south. It is the belief of part of Zacatees, and this money is profesors at the university that the er, with no prospective reserved backing, part of Mexico or in Central America.

while more money is being issued. Some | Cleveland, O., March 29.—The seismoto obtain help because they pay in evening recorded a severe carthquake rebel currency at the same rate as when shock, beginning at 7 p. m. and ending MAN MISSING SEVEN YEARS a peso was worth forty-five cents in at 7:45. Father Odenbach, the curator, United States currency. The present estimated the shock as occurring in

IS BLOTTING OUT FARMS: INHABITANTS, IN FLIGHT.

Brive, France, March 20 .- A large part seismic disturbances and is slowly sliding accused Laporte (that, seeing and the person sought. After seeing and also branded many lithographs of him down the valley, sweeping over everyas false, for they made him appear old thing in its path. Already a number talking with the woman, Clinton Cochand rather thin. He is a big man of farms and cottages have been blotted rane, ex-marshal of Laporte, declared indicates that the mass is gaining im-The streets wre gayly decorated and tomight the triumphal arches blazed from their houses. Government engineers with many colored incandescent bulbs, are seeking a means to limit the extent

Rosas and who declared that he was a Due to the Menacing Attitude of a Rapidly-Growing Crowd, Frank Dendeau Is Rushed Under Heavy Guard from Gilbert, day. Minn., to the Jail at Virginia.

> Awakened by Little One's Cry, Victor Johnson Finds at 5 a. m. His Four-Year-Old Daughter Is Missing from Bed-Suspect Is

that official receptions shall not be held. the hostile attitude of a rapidly growing crowd about the jail here.

The child was found on a country road shortly before Denneau was caught after, an exciting chase, participated in more than one hundred armed men had been aroused from their beds the clanging of the village fire bell. lohnson, who gave the alarm, said his wife had been awakened about 5 o'clock wounded, the report of the rebel losses Few Women but Many Curious this morning by a cry from the chile who slept in an adjoining room, and investigating, he found the child's bed had been kidnapped.

Edith Hubert Found in Cleveland. frowned upon by the principal woman's Chicago, March 29.-Edith Hubert. suffrage associations and, consequently, the seventeen-year-old Brookfield (Ills.) Mexico City, March 29 .- The only in- the call for the rally. A compact crowd March 20, returned today from Cleveformation received today at the war of male spectators was, however, on band land, O., with relatives who went there in search of her, Her relatives, know-Torreon was the report that the rebel On a big board which hung from the ing her fondness for music, had found lines of communication had been cut baleony of one of the buildings was the her by chance in the music department

a hypnotic influence over her and who, when a boat in which he and a compan-

Ex-Pupil Accused of Killing Teacher, farmers. Little Falls, N. Y., March 29,-Jean Hanini, who had been held as a sus-EIGHTY THOUSAND INVOLVED peet for the murder of Lydia Beecher, the young Poland (N. Y.) school teach-Rome, Italy, March 29,-Another er whose body was so and in a clump of

of wounded were distributed at Parral for an amelioration of their conditions made by Giani- et conditions, began to recede this morn- most of the Eastern railroads. Of the Purported admissions made by Giani- et conditions, began to recede this morn- most of the Eastern railroads. of employment, which would represent in, who is sixteen years old and a for-This evidence of the sanghinary con-flict at Torreon, with the suggestion budget.

the authorities as tantamount to a con-

INJURED IN A CRUSH AS THEY BID BOSTON ADIEU.

stars of the Boston Opera company were bort and some of the women fainted when they were caught in a crush of

had been made by the heads of several city organizations, when the Lapland's gang planks were lowered and the carrying the opera people before them.

INDIAN CLERIC DELIVERS

of the smelters and mines are unable graph at St. Ignatius college here this cichteen mulls will be held next Wednesday night, when or Prince Patrick with the Sachs." eighteen pupils will receive diplomas.

Washington, March 29.—Heavy earth 8365,000 awaits Keith Dahrymple, twen- the third vessel, is in winter quarters shocks were recorded tonight by the ty-three years old, of Port Alleghany, at Colinson point, in the Arctic circle. seismograph at the Georgetown Univer- who disappeared from home seven years-Juarez, Mex., March 29. General sity, the disturbance beginning at 7:48 ago. Relatives have started a country- BANDIT CHIEF DECLARES WAR Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the o'clock and continuing until 9:12. The wide search for the young man. The fortune was left him by his father, an oil operator, who died recently.

WOMAN IS NOT MRS. GUNNESS.

accused Laporte (Ind.) murderess, is not

MAINE NEGRO SHOOTS OFFICER.

and probably fatally wounded today vented by an Italian engineer. by John Henry Carter, a negro he had in acknowledgment of the welcome and still in service at Petersham, Mass. | A posse pursued Carter, but he escaped, rubber is made to cling to steel.

The Weather

Washington, March 29.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Cloudy, Monday, preceded by rain or snow; Tuesday, cloudy,

ARMY RESIGNATIONS WON'T BE WITHDRAWN, REPORTS LONDON PRESS.

London, Eng., Monday, March 30,-The Conservative morning papers assert that eral Ewart have decided not to with draw their resignations, but no official announcement has been made or is ex ected until parliament reassembles to

Brigadier General Hubert Gough, commander of the Third cavalry brigade, has left Curragh for some unknown place for a week's holiday and in order to avoid

In other respects, the situation remains

Belfast Nationalists Attack Orangemen. Belfast, Ireland, March 29.-Late to

Caught After an Exciting Chase night three uniformed Ulster volunteers were attacked by a crowd of National

SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

Floods in Pennsylvania Now Receding, After Inundating Many Houses.

Philadelphia, March 29.-Reports to against their unions and the railroad. empty. An open window with a ladder night from points in Pennsylvania along beneath convinced him that the child the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers show that both streams are falling and result of the high water has passed.

valley are submerged, the Suspuchanna hood of Federated Railway Employes river being nearly two miles wide. At announces that he will bring the mat-10 o'clock tonight the river was reced. ter to the attention of the interstate there were few women who re-ponded to girl who disappeared from here on ing at a rate of about two inches an commerce commission for investigation.

Coal Miner Is Drowned.

Plymouth, Pa., March 29.-John Ben- interstate commerce commission.

Danger in New York Is Ended.

Automobile Takes Five to Death.

plunged fifty feet to the swift flowing mountain stream and were drowned. A most. today, without avail.

Boston, Mass., March 29.—Several EXPLORER BELIEVES MISSING MEN SAFE

Arctic Ships.

ert E. Peary.

CARLISLE BACCALAUREATE. Dawson, March 5, and which was made on the station house, but in the night public tonight by Admiral Peary, court she denied she had used the lan-Carlisle, Pa., March 29.—Rev. Henry Stefanssen, referring to the Karluk guage attributed to her and the mag-Roucloud, a full blood Indian clergyman wrote that "Bartlett is entirely capable istrate discharged her. from Connecticut, and a Yale graduate, of doing whatever can be done, and I On the East side tonight, a priest Mary Harris Armor, of Macon, Ga., said belivered the baccalaureate sermon here am sure he can do something looking at St. Bridget's church complained that steadily decreasing in purchasing pow- earthquake occurred in the southern today to the members of the thirty-fifth to the safety of those on board if they the unemployed were disturbing his class of graduates from the Carlisle In- should have to land on Banks Land. services. The police requested the men dian school. The graduation exercises I shall try to winter next year on Banks to move on, and they obeyed without

The Bartlett referred to is Captain Robert Bartlett, of the Peary expedi-IS HEIR TO LARGE FORTUNE. luk when she disappeared. The Mary tion, who was in command of the Kar-Pittsburgh, March 29.—A fortune of pedition craft, which, with the Alaska. Sachs is another of the Stefanssen ex-

ON CHINA INLAND MISSION.

who had a narrow escape at the recent Neville, Sask., March 29,-The wom- sacking of King-Tze-Kwan, province of an living on a homestead near here sus. Ho-Man. Dr. Parker asserts that "White competitive states. Pennsylvania and of a mountain has become detached by pected of being Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Wolf," the notorious bandit, has declared Indiana, at Chicago recently, Mr. war on the mission.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE FEAT,

suburb of Brussels, and Eiffel tower payment basis continues. was established last night. The voice

Field Marshal Sir John French and Gen- Striking Employes of the Penn- agreement is reached. Dealt With Unfairly - Forma-

Pittsburg, Pa., March 29 .- At a public "March on Washington" Rejected. meeting of the striking conductors and St. Louis, Mo., March 20.-The or-

railroads attended. Many of the strikers made speeches declaring the Pennsylvania railroad had broken faith with the men. They said the present organizations of railwaymen had been dealing unfairly with them.
The strikers reviewed their grievances The strikers reviewed their grievances

Will Ask Federal Investigation.

Altoona, Pa., March 29-Because of the The motive for the abduction has not that all danger of serious damage as a action of the Pennsylvania railroad in laying off many shopmen and trainmen Much damage has been caused at Wil. here and at other points in Pennsylvania, kesbarre. The lowlands of the entire W. H. Pierce, president of the Brother-

New York Central Retrenching.

waters of the Susquehanna river against twenty-five thousand men by the New replied: their energy by sending forward every to the boulevard, but the demonstrators | Eight girls were reported to the police | the concrete pillars of a viaduct across | York Central railroad since Dec. 1, ac about this already.", the lowlands. The boat was wrecked, cording to A. T. Hardin, vice president Mr. Clark said he knew congress "like Bennick's companion was rescued by of that road, is only a barometer of the a book, and a more honest set of men New York. March 20, Ten of the ompany's business.

Elmira, N. Y., March 29.—Reports nally as traffic, mainly freight, declined. American republics would have existed a petition asking Governor Glynn to reaching here tonight from towns in the And while I do not want to be a pes- six months without it. southern part of the state indicate that simist, I cannot see any immediate prostrain, bringing the mimber here to 588. general railway strike is threatened at woods near that town, was formally arwhich last night had reached high fresh- Mr. Hardin said this condition affected

men dismissed by the New York Central the lines east of Buffalo, and ten thou-

on the same ratio." Speakers for Idle Denounce Police.

esumed their activities tonight. The possibilities with the cabinet officers, mont and Percy Marmmor, the latter a leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

(New York, March 29. Confidence in A mob followed the police and their The police were unable to stop the the safety of those on board the Kar- prisoners to a station house, where the Brewery Stock Will Be Worth- Hass. The attorney declined to say who crush until reserves were called from luk, the Stefanssen expedition's ship unemployed were exhorted by speakers the Charlestown station. All the mem- which was lost track of months ago in to break down the doors and rescue the bers of the company eventually reached the Arctic ice, is expressed by the exprisoners. Jessie Friedman, a seventeen-St. Louis, Mo., March 20.-A violent their staterooms, but some complained plorer in advices to Rear Admiral Rob vear-old garment worker, was arrested, charged with refusing to move along In the letter, which was dated Fort when ordered to do so. The police said McPherson, Feb. 14, and postmarked she urged the erowd to make an attack

causing any disorder.

removed. So C. E. Maurer, president constitutional prohibition,"

Workers and the mine owners in the represented. Maurer says that the passage by the

Mr. Maurer, "The mines will remain and some method devised by which the slightly less than 400,000,

Ohio operators can continue on the same basis of mining as 'in competitive

Pennsylvania Operators Give Ultimatum vania bituminous coal district, who have been in conference here for a week in an effort to arrange a new wage scale effective April 1, are deadlocked The operators have proposed that the present wage agreement is renewed They declare that if this proposition is not accepted, the mines in central Penn-

sylvania will be closed April I until an

sylvania Say They Have Been Strikers Waive Union Recognition. Buffalo, N. Y., March 29,- A meeting between representatives of the Gould tion of New Organization Is An- Coupler Works, of Depew, and a comnounced at Pittsburgh Meeting. mittee of striking molders, coremakers and machinists was held here tonight at which the men waived recognition Since Dec. 1, 25,000 Names Have work under open-shop conditions. There Been Cut from New York Cen- was a deadlock on the question of when tral Payroll-Ohio Coal Mines Manager Hayden said they would be to Close Till Wage Contract Is put to work as rapidly as possible, but the men demanded a more specific an-Revised-Give Work to 50,000. swer. At midnight the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow.

trainmen of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad here toof the Pennsylvania railroad here to-night, it was announced that the railroad Washington movement," which was un-grafting of the cornea of a pig's eye men had broken away from their old folded to them here at a meeting to- to the child's eyeball, according to organizations and launched the Industrial Railway union. The announcement was made by E. P. Gotchell, a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, who was chairman of the meeting. Besides the striking and of the meeting. Besides the striking as several hundred men from other ers, several hundred men from other nual spring migration to the South and lowed the course of a lighted candle Southwest and, instead, turn their faces which was moved in front of him. An-

THINK FOR HIMSELF

President Doesn't Need as Much Sense, Says Champ Clark; He Has Advisers.

Many families in the Firwood, Resiau so many car inspectors and the reten- as much sense to be a good president as ly resemble the human cornea more Many lamilies in the Firwood. Reslau so many car inspectors and the reten-and Westmore districts had to abandon tion of inexperienced employes is jeop-their homes, the water being several ardizing the safety of the public. The inches deep on the first floors of the statement further says that all the atives, said tonight, just before address- anesthetic and the outer cover of the arotherhoods controlling, train move, ing a large assemblage at the Y. M. C. A. pig's eye was removed. It was quickly ments will join with Pierce's organiza- in Brooklyn. "The president," the speak- placed on the cycball of the child. tion in bringing the situation before the er continued, "has his cabinet to advise The child's eye today is said to be him while a congressman has to think perfectly clear and free from infla for himself.

> Asked to say something about the "There has been too much said

never congregated." "The reduction of forces was not ar- Speaking of the Monroe doctrine, the outrary," he added. "It came about grad- speaker said that not one of the South gambler, Herman Rosenthat, have signed

ARE DUE TO BE ANNOUNCED

about fifteen thousand were laid off on Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and Postmas. mentary matter would be presented to ter General Burleson conferred at the the governor tomorrow,

mountain stream and were drowned. A limost.

"Compared with 1913," said Mr. Hardard force of men dragged the river today, without avail.

"Compared with 1913," said Mr. Hardard without on our part desire to impeach or impugn New York Central has suffered a reduc- ing week by the organization commit- the verdict" they rendered, tion of from 8 to 10 per cent. The tee. The president is expected to name reduction of the working force has been a federal reserve board soon after the FRIENDS OF LEO M. FRANK. organization committee makes it annonneement. Several of the members already have been selected, it is said, The unemployed in New York city and the president today discussed some

IS SURE TO COME employed by Frank's friends. An important witness who mony may result in a new to the control of the control

less Five Years Hence, Avers W. C. T. U. Leader. an extraordinary motion for a new trial

will be filed on April 16, the day before Kansas City, Mo., March 29,-"If you the date set for Frank's execution. have any money in the liquor business, get it out, and get it out quick. In WHITES AND NEGROES five years brewery stock in this country will not be worth as much as Confederate money was in 1865," So Mrs.

perate," former Governor St. John said, batants to their homes, Their journals are sounding the warn- The trouble arose at midnight be-Ohio Mines Employing 50,000 to Close. ing and so the fight is on. The liquor tween whites and negroes at a merry-Cleveland, March 29.-All coal mines men are fletermined to win, Like a go-round. Armed with brickbats and in Ohio will shut down Wednesday, maddened bull they are ready to strike clubs several hundred persons battled in April 1, and will remain closed until a with horn and hoef. There may be the down-town district for two hours. wage contract can be made with the bloodshed. Let it come, No blood could After several arrests were made the

of the Ohio Coal Operators' association. The meeting was the first of a series Threats of further trouble were affort of interstate gatherings to be convened today, and extra police are now on duty. Approximately fifty thousand men throughout the country to fight for nawill be affected by the shutdown, which, tional constitutional prohibition. At BUFFALO POLICE OFFICER kin correspondent of the Times says that
Dr. Parker, of the China Infand Mission,
who had a construction for the operators in view Colorado, Neraska, Arkansas. Oklaof the contracts made between the Mine boma. Kansas and Mississippi were

Chorus Girls at Religious Meeting.

St. Louis, March 29.—Chorus girls in killing Charles G. Keller, twenty-seven last Ohio legislature of a law calling "make-up" and short skirts mingled years old, a stationary engineer. for the payment of miners on the mine- with staid church women and members | The policeman interfered in a fight run basis places the Ohio operators at a of the Young Women's Christian asso- between Keller and another man, and Paris, March 29. Communication by competitive disadvantage with the op- ciation this evening at a religious meet- Keller turned on him. Tigue was being wireless telephone between Lacken, a crators in the states where the lump ing held in one of the down-town bur- beaten when he drew his revolver and lesque theaters. The meeting was held shot Keller through the heart. "Without knowing what will finally directly after the performance, when the "It's hard to be forced to kill a man," Newport. Me., March 29.—Deputy of a tenor singing at Lacken could be be the cost of coal and without have made members of the audience had left Chief Regan said, "but there are toughts Sheriff Edward Curtis, of Elizabeth City heard. This was made possible through ing any definite contract or price in the theater. The chorus girls trooped who think their purpose in life is to heat county, was shot twice near the heart a new and powerful miscrophone in view, it is impossible for the operators from the stage to the front rows and a policeman. Once in a while they buck to make any contract renewals," says remained throughout the services,

David Kane, Nine Months of Age. of Gettysburg, Pa., Is Beneficiary in a Remarkable Operation Performed at Baltimore-Tests Show Success Is Achieved

Blindness Dating Back Weeks Is Remedied When as a Last Resort a Cornea Taken from a Pig Is Grafted on the Ball of the Infant's Organ of Vision.

Baltimore, Md., March 29,-Sight has been given to the left eye of David other test that brings out the fact more clearly is that the child now winks his eyelid if a finger o a small object is waved close to the eye. The movement

of the cyclid is a natural one. The disease from which little David has been a sufferer since he was three vecks old is known as stanhyloma a the cornea. Both eyes became affected and the child was practically blind, Sight was partly restored to the right eye, however, after treatment, left seemed to be in a hopeless condition, and it was only as a last resort that the operation was decided upon,

The operation was performed last Monday. The cornea of the pig's eye New York, March 29 .- "It doesn't take was used because it is said it will close

PETITION GOV. GLYNN TO STAY GUNMEN'S EXECUTION.

twelve trial jurars who found the four gunmen guilty of the murder of the stay the execution of death, set for next month, until after the second trial of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant, whose conviction was set SOME TIME PRESENT WEEK aside by the state court of appeals, Counsel for the gummen announced to-Washington, March 29 .- President day that this petition and other doesmake headquarters reticent about the progress of the battle. The officers admitted they have received dispatches.

The officers admitted they have received dispatches.

Fresho, Calif., March 29.—By the breaking of a suspension bridge across to the branches of the service, the employes of the battle. The officers admitted they have received dispatches. The list of the reserve districts and his attitude. The ten jurors stated that

UNDER SENTENCE TO DIE. SEEK IMPORTANT WITNESS

Chicago, March 29 .- H. J. Hass, of counsel for Leo M. Frank of Atlanta, Ga., sentenced to die for the murder of Mary Hagan, a factory employe, conferred here today with the head of a national detective agency which had been

An important witness whose testimony may result in a new trial being granted to Frank is being sought in one of the suburbs of this city, according to the witness is, or what is the nature of the testimony expected. A notice has been filed in Atlanta that

BATTLE FOR TWO HOURS

IN STREETS OF SEDALIA. Schalia, Mo., March 29 .- A race riot in addressing an interstate-national W. C. in the streets here early today was T. U. rally here today. Another meet- quelled only after the fire department ing was held tonight. was ordered out to aid the police and sheriff's deputies in driving the com-

miners and the mine-run payment basis be spilt for a nobler cause than national crowd was dispersed. No one was seriously injured.

WHO FATALLY SHOOTS MAN IS PRAISED BY HIS CHIEF.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29,-Patrolman Edward T. Tigue was commended today by Chief of Police Michael Regan for

the wrong man."

A carriage said to be 200 years old is arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. A process has been devised by which closed until all uncertainty is removed. The population of Belfast, Ireland, is Public employment bureaus are maintained by the government in Sweden?

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ders of Michigan of all erving Demo-

The defeat of the opponents of the

In other words, what the Detroit Free

Press is trying to say is that if the

candidate for governor on the Republic-

the devil may get the hindmost he is

not likely to deal with him very harsh-

ly, Senator James, of Hancock, con

tinues to have the G. O. P. congression

The New Haven has decided to cease

selling liquor on its trains. Applying

the "safety first" rule to the passengers,

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'TWAS A FAMOUS VICTORY.

The victory of President Wilson on congratulated itself that they had been things upon. Grand Rapids Press. the special rule to govern the house debate on the Sims Panama canal bill was a much more sweeping one than the rather close vote indicated.

Opposed to the rule were most of the Republicans, all of the Progressives, and some of the Democrats. The coalition had to be overcome by Democratic to spare, for the Democratic supporters there. The police have, with other conof the President's proposal outnum cerns, plenty to do without taking up dubered the Democrats in opposition four ties that parents have shirked.

In light of this fact it needs no great passage by the house of the Sims bill, road from the capital of Mexico. The arms, a head and a revolver. Port Huron prophetic power to foretell the early It will be a success all the more im- great bulk of the people of Mexico live pressive for the fact that, as the press south of the city for the possession of dispatches have duly pointed out, there which the forces of Huerta and Villa were opposed to the President two of have been battling. the men who contended with him for The longer the revolutionists make the party nomination at Baltimore, one their line of communication with their of these candidates also being the strongholds in the states bordering on produced something from a recess.

No question is left as to who is who cult it will be for them to guard the said his friend, in the Democratic party. In fact, there roads northward and the greater the have twenty or more men's umbrellas is ground for the criticism that the proportion of their total strength which left here every week, but that is the first attitude of the Democrats toward the will have to be used for such purposes, lady's umbrella I remember being left." President is coming to resemble mere Every step forward will make them The hand that holds the umbrella rules runs like a deer from the suffragette attorncy general to forget his oath to slavishness. Perhaps this is what is relatively weaker in the field. impelling some of their stronger spirits Huerta still controls territory which to lift their heads in opposition.

The roll call on the question of the population as that which in some meashouse rule is to the final fight what the ure acknowledges the authority of Car- begun to study geography, came to din- there is no place like home. Washingroll call on the question of temporary ranza and Villa. The proportion may ner from her home work the other evenchairman in the 1912 Republican convention was to the ultimate nomina- the government in power in the City the Rocky mountains-what they divide, tion. The ratification of the President's of Mexico are naturally greater in re- I mean. program for the repeal of the Panama spect to money than those of the in please?" tolls legislation is plainly forecasted.

A BILL OF HEALTH.

Let it be recorded that, in the course of the various explanations of the affair of the British officers, Premier Asquith asserted, in unequivocal terms, the cabinet officers' satisfaction that King George had observed all the traditional limits the constitution throws about his office. The same statement erably clear who the Republican candi- asked: is made by other members of the gov. date will be. Then, if it shall appear it is celebrated for!" eral acknowledgement that the early Press graciously suggests that Govstrictures on the King, some of them ernor Ferris might well run again, but, her. delivered in parliament, were based on on the other hand, if the leading Reinsufficient understanding of the facts. publican aspirant gave promise of being the United States that is the smallest These have not yet been fully recorded, able to grapple with the executive office but, in the light of the Premier's state- without mussing it up, the governor, in ment, it appears that whatever the its opinion, should withdraw, for Mich-King did was done with the approval, if igan is most of the time a Republican not at the request, of the ministry, for state and there is a certain harmony. it is particularly explained that of his in the Free Press' eyes, in its being for- tive, making speeches, writing letters own initiative he took no determining ever administered by Republican gov- and distributing campaign buttons. One part in the crisis. The explicit state- ernors. Rarely has such pifflous piffle morning a friend sent this telegram to ments of the ministry on this point been uttered with equally sober mien. Churchill: have done much to improve the feeling Why doesn't the motherly Free Press toward the King in the ranks of the recommend an exodus beyond the bor-

MAKE IT PRACTICABLE. If there is to be enforcement of the

curfew regulation steps should be taken President's canal tolls policy on the to make the regulation practicable, question of the special rule shows the Then the attention of the parents way the wind is blowing in the house. should be directed in emphatic manner The opposition promises to come out of to the fact that the problem involved it second best, particularly Speaker French chauffeurs employed by some of and the consequent fear of a financial domestic policy of the Liberals. At is more their problem than one for the Clark, for there appears to have been police. It it is to be solved adequately a lot of heartiness behind the grilling they will have to contribute most large. given the speaker by certain of the just for looking pretty. For they element in the problem. The anxiety of Lloyd George.

ly to that issue. The present regulation is crudely abroad that Clark is still fighting over drawn, and in its own text gives pa- the stirring scenes of the Baltimore conrents of derelict children opportunity to vention and figuring out, futilely, how feur from Marseilles. She said to her make police effort useless, by making if certain things had broken differently mistress, after announcing the betrothal it possible for them to account, with a the results would have been far other word, for their offsprings' violation of than what they were, and much more Saturday he picked me up after knockthe curfew rule. Again, it is clear that to his liking. It's unhealthy business in me down with his limousine: Sunday to enforce the ordinance in its present for a man of Clark's age. It begets we got engaged; and today I find that form the police department would have physical and mental ills, and rouses up to be largely increased and the conse- opposition that would otherwise slumquent expense made very heavy. The ber, for a man with mental dyspepsia area of streets now covered by the ore is never much of a favorite in any body dinance is so extensive that it is im- of men. possible to enforce it evenly over the whole city. The suggestion that the curfew district might be made to coincide with the business district, or made an ticket is a man who will jump when the same as the part of the city within the saloon limits, appears to merit at-

withdraw and make the November It is worthy of note that the stress event a country race which the Free being laid on this question of curfew Press' favorite would win in a jog trot. enforcement is entirely out of harmony But if the Republican candidate should with the theory of much modern sochance to be a man like Chase S. Osciological thought, which is, namely, born, honored with the Free Press opthat one of the cardinal mistakes in position-one of those men who are the past has been a belief that it is posdifficult to manage—the governor would sible to legislate good conduct into inbe filling the highest demands of dividuals. It is now coming to be realpatriotic duty if he fought his head off ized that the public has carelessly-and to defeat him. Yes, it's tolerably plain. because this was the easiest thing to do Desnite the fact that it is to be -shifted onto the shoulders of the police a lot of almost impossible tasks, fair field with no favors and that while

There are Eggs and Eggs

Much depends on what the hen is fed. Roycroft Farm hens are fed corn. wheat, oats, alfalfa, bread and milk-lots of bread and milk. Roycroft Laid Yesterday Eggs cost you only about one penny each more than the other kind.

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twenty-four hours.—Bay City Times.

The average man can make a success of most everything but tomato plants, f he sets out to do it.—Detroit Times

Highwaymen, bandits and burglars ive. Saginaw News.

We cannot but wonder how Japan gets along with all her troubles when tender enough!" and then, with smug complacency, has she has no Edwin O. Wood to blame

The responsibility for conduct, it is now coming to be seen, is one that rested her own husband. This, however, isn't the first time that a man has cannot be so easily shifted, but is a been pinched by his wife. Detroit Free community responsibility that must be Press.

borne by the community. Where children The city of Howell has started a cruare concerned it is a responsibility restsade against gambling. Livingston ing on the parents of the community county, which is also without irrigation that cannot well be unloaded on the po- facilities, is getting to be a mighty poor votes. They were enough of these, and lice, and one it is not fair to try to place place in which to sow a crop of wild

> The Detroit police announce that the pole clerk was either a novice or an experienced hand at the game. Also, it quently, Torreon is about 700 miles by rail might be added, he had two legs, two

A LAUGH OR TWO

An Umbrella and a Moral.

The restaurant proprietor said. "Let me show you a curiosity," and forthwith "Why, it's only a lady's umbrella," the American frontier, the more diffi-

> "That's the curious thing about it. We the world, comments the Manchester

The City Child.

be five or six to one. The resources of said, "I don't exactly understand about Will you explain it to me At the end of a rather detailed explanation she exclaimed joyful-"Ch, now I understand. Thank It will be seen from these plain facts you, daddy. You know I always sup that Villa will be far from his goal even posed before that Fifth avenue divided if he wins a complete victory at Torreon, the east from the west." -- Harper's

Rhode Island's Fame.

It was a geography lesson and the suggests that Governor Ferris delay his teacher had been asking what some o decision whether he shall be a candidate the different states were noted for for another term until it shall be tol- Looking at one of the little girls, shall be tol-

> For a moment the child was silent. then an inspiration apparently came to Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Rhode Island," replied the little gir "is celebrated for being the only one of -Harper's Magazine.

Secrets of the Wardrobe.

When Winston Churchill was runnin or the governorship of New Hampshir his opponents became pestiferously act-"Have you no buttons for your sup-

porters ? The candidate was out of town and girl stenographer did.

She sent this answering wire: No. We use safety pins. "(Signed) Winston Churchill."

-Popular Magazine The Scorcher.

Simeon Ford was talking about the much as \$250 a month and found tives.

they'll only drive it. "I heard of an elderly Irish cook who cated by the distress of the Japanese. got engaged to a dashing young chauf- Boston Post. such a scorcher that it's bewiledrin'

he already owes me \$400,"

Inadequate. Dr. Jacob Gould Schirman, president prosperity, but of poverty.

Schurman, in Ithaca the other day. "It | the people. s as inadequate as the theological stulent's chance.

"In a theological seminary the proan examination. Accordingly, nodding "there is no drug known, however rare a game with opponents who have loaded

Not Demonstrably Tender. A noted New York architect said of a

cent criticism of skyscrapers: "The criticism is not fair. It is preju re doing their share toward making diced. Hence it will do more harm than Detroit a town where it is worth life to good-like the remark to the waiter. "To a waiter who was under notic to leave a guest said in a restaurant:
"Waiter, confound it! This steak isn't

"'Not tender enough?' the waiter you want it to jump up and hug and

The Universal Question.

The judge summoned Raftery, "Young informing you?" "I can't tell you, judge." Raftery re-

o a reporter. "But you asked him questions," said he judge, heatedly.

"Not questions, judge," soothed Rafman who "stuck up" the Hotel Metro- tery, "I only asked him one question just one-but I asked that one fre-"What was that question?" demand-

ed the judge.

"Why," Raftery replied, "my question vas: 'What will you have to drink?'

TIMELY QUIPS

Plain, Indeed.

Leaving after-dinner speeches aside, is to ocean?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Britannia may rule the waves, but she mouse. Baltimore Sun.

Sure!

After much travel Colonel Roosevelt My small Suzanne, who has recently must admit that for real excitement

Feminine.

The hand that rocked the cradle may support this scheme is a humiliating of be doing it any more, but it is still thing for the state to contemplate. Yet determined to rule the world, Cleve in a day of mushy emotionalism and

Former President Taft has declined an nvitation to become a college president. ust because a college president has answered a call to occupy the White House does not prove that the rule will work

both ways. - Onaha Bee.

The Crisis in Japan.

EDITORIAL OPINION

With the resignation of the Japanese abinet ministers on Tuesday, the gov- Theoretically there is popular rule, but lisrupted, the emperor having sent home enty-five years ago, after the country within a few days.

parliament was the disagreement of the king, and a restricted franchise. did not get the telegram, but a pretty propriation. Back of this is the yet to hammer away at the removal of the epartment. In consequence of such narges, the bills for new construction were cut down, a vote of censure of the on every social and religious prejudice government was passed and impeach nent of the cabinet was proposed. The immediate difficulty is found in

the failure on the part of the prorogued parliament to pass the budget crisis. Further troubles impend in the election of a new house of representa-The naval scandal remains as an Democratic members. A belief is won't clean a car; they won't repair it; of Great Britain over the Ulster complication is somewhat curiously dupli

So-Called Consumption "Cures."

ber of individuals who recently have ment, it would take two years more to has offices in Grand Rapids, Ionia and taining to agriculture and since 1898 claimed they have discovered or perfected "cures" for consumption, the Na- tary stage. The peers are perpetually tional Association for the Study and and inherently opposed to popular rule. Prevention of Tuberculosis, the highest It is not likely that Great Britain will the big enterprises here, was sentenced authority on this disease in America, have political peace until either the to serve forty-five days in the county authority on this disease in America, house of lords is abolished or there is jail. Young MacArthur is eighteen a bulletin which has just been issued, house of lords is abolished or there is jail. Young MacArthur is eighteen created in its stead a representative years old and a student in the high emphatically declares there is no inof Cornell, says that socialism would re- formation at hand to justify the belief second chamber, luce the world to an equality not of that any specific cure for tuberculosis osperity, but of poverty.

has been discovered which deserves the pelled to lay aside a program of budg-painted the walls; floors, blackboard etary and tax reform to hammer the and desks with red ink. Then they

the Free Press and its guiding spirits fessor of pulpit oratory, who was some tials in the treatment of consumption, social duties. As things now are the a fine, pull the strings, Governor Ferris should thing of a hustler, was about to begin namely rest, fresh air and good food, popular party in Great Britain sits in

to a young man on a front bench, he or expensive it may be, that has any dice. It is not impossible that in the said:
"Mr. Smith, there is the platform; remedies advertised as such are to be will be held in London and a constitution These are the days that give us spring, your time is two minutes; your subject, avoided. Patent cough medicines are written that will define rights whose summer, autumn and winter, all within the proof of the immortality of the harmful; radium, X-rays or electricity non-definition is a recurrent cause of in any of its forms have no special trouble.-New York Globe. value in tuberculosis of the lungs,

serum has yet been found that will cure it, and there is no plaster or poultice which has an effect on the disease it

that the National association is plan- for its very life. ning to institute an extensive campaign for the suppression of the numerous fake consumption cures, which are annually cheating the public of the United blunder was made. It may have been Mail applications to L. Garvin, Nester in the failure to deal severely with block. snarled. 'Ah, what do you expect? Do no not victime of the character for the failure to deal severely with blo nocent victims of the chance for a real cure. Consumptives who are taking remedies of this character will be warned through advertisements and in other through advertisements. ways against the danger of such pro- lish officers and in not being prepared cedure. Any person desiring informaman," he said, "you have been asking tion with regard to consumption cures those jurors questions. Who has been or the treatment of tuberculosis may obtain literature and advice from the office of the National Association for "It wouldn't be right to the the Study and Prevention of Tubercuiuror. He didn't know he was talking losis, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York city.-Oshkosh Northwestern.

Harry Thaw, Again,

Many people are coming to a friendli ness for "poor" Harry Thaw which leads alists, upon whose support Mr. Asquith travel up Third street as up Front street, them to express the hope that he may must rely to retain his control of paryet outwit, outgeneral and outfinance liament, are furious because of the Marquette County Savings Bank or Charles T. Geill. he state of New York in its efforts to estore to an institution from which he had fled a criminal degenerate who and weakness of the government which would probably have gone to the peni- has in the past rather gloried in its re- heat, all modern conveniences. Apply to John Robertson.

Hot water heat, all modern conveniences. Apply to 2-9-tf sylum in the first place but for the unds at his command for expensive 'alienists" (opinions for sale to the highst bidder) and brilliant defense. We share none of these sentimental

with the law is not productive of highest elements of justice.

Thaw's latest audacious move was to lask the New York assembly to order the ise utmost efforts to enforce the law of the land and drop the campaign which ms for its aim the reincarceration of nadman-murderer in his asylum home. He was unsuccessful Some of our eaders will be sorry. For ouvselves. we share the following expressed opinion the New York Sun: That even three or four members of

he assembly could have been brought to entimentalism the state finds itself not by the lawmaking body."-Grand Rap- be brought back to Jackson prison. ds Herald

Cheers Against the King.

For the first time for nearly a century esterday cheers "against the king' time of year when a person feels like to govern, and that for him to condone dience to orders by army officers to exceed his prerogative. ot require much knowledge of British fory journals fairly drip horror. Recent events indicate again the weak-

ness of the British form of government. rament of that country is temporarily it is hobbled and handrapped. Sev- election. The citizens who asked for the the parliament on Monday. The latter had been brought to the verge of civil tration had no right to pledge the city's incident is of less consequence, as the war, the bill reforming the aliotment of credit, ession would have ended automatically parliamentary seats was passed. But LANSING-The supreme court has the privileged classes retained the ab-The situation, however, is none the solute veto of the non-representative of Wayne county in the case of William less disturbing. The trouble in the lords, the indefinite prerogatives of the P. Lobenstien, administrator of the estwo houses with regard to the naval apbusiness of the Liberal party has been in Detroit while working for the Whitepropriation. Back of this is the yet to hammer away at the removal of the head & Kales Iron company on the Edition, in accordance with the grade herempediments to popular rule. Their opponents have craftily taken advantage Stierle was killed by falling from a of every foreign complication and played smokestack to the ground, eighty-five

ative horror over Gladstone's alleged abandonment of Gordon was born of a desire to prevent the triumph of the practor, a graduate of the Detroit Colpresent the privileged classes of Great fight the charge now pending against Britain are not so much afraid of Irish him for practicing without a license home rule as of the so-called radicalism Dr Healy was arrested following the Obstacles to popular rule through the dropped dead as he was preparing to Michigan Agricultural college, 40 per representative house of commons are take treatment. Dr. Healy waived ex- cent of the agricultural students return still in existence. It is necessary to amination and was bound over. He in- to the farm and 45 per cent take posi-

pass a bill twice, at intervals of a year, sists that he has not been practicing tions for teaching agriculture in colit has been rejected by the peers. In chiropractic since the license law went leges and high schools or engage in agrithe present instance, should there be an into effect, but has taken up the Healy cultural experiment work. An average appeal to the country and a new parlia- course in physical culture. Dr. Healy of 92 per cent enter work directly perget home rule to its present parliamen. Belding.

Two years ago the Liberals were come entered the high school building and peers into subservience. They must be gathered all the students' text books Backing up these statements, the at the business again, and, as a side or and records, placed all in a heap in the United States public health service de-main issue, as events shall determine, middle of the floor and poured ink over lares that outside of the three essen- work for the restriction of the king to the pile. There was no alternative of

The British Crisis.

Neither Ulster nor any part of Ireland is the seat of war. The trish crisis has become the crisis of the British ministry It is also a matter of interest to note and the Asquith government must fight WANTED-Experienced waitresses. Twen-

Somewhere the government has blun dered egregiously. It is a matter of to act in such an emergency. Wherever the fundamental mistake may have been there can be no doubt of the conbeen there can be no doubt of the con-sequent blunder of the war minister, who admitted, for the purpose of winning

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, 360 W.

Park street. Key at 348 W. Park street.

3-24-1w back the disaffected officers, that the government's movement was a "bluff" FOR RENT-Five rooms and good base and that it would never come to a matment. 215 W. Hewitt. 3-14-tf and that it would never come to a matter of shooting.

oungling. Even the Liberal partisans are displeased at the amazing indecision FOR RENT-Seven-room house, corner of entlessness and its decisive methods. The repudiation of Colonel Seely's romise to the disaffected officers seems o have resulted merely in further dis-

Leaving after-dinner speeches aside, is it not plain that the country which has feelings. For his game fight for liberty the most ships is the country that will we have the utmost admiration—a; a ering support of the Nationalists and C. J. Larson, Negaunee, Mich. 3-30-fr ret most out of a short cut from ocean sporting proposition. But gambling of the Laborites, for any coalition of either of these parties with the Union FOR SALE Fisherman's outfit, house, nets, gasoline bout 30 feet long, 8-foot ists is almost inconceivable. If Mr. Asquith is driven out it will be by the drew Sivonen, Liberty Hall. 3-25-6t lesertion of members of his own Lib-

LOWER STATENOTES YPSILANTI-There are four cases of

mallpox in this city. The cases are all pild, according to attending physicians. JACKSON-Walter Laman, a convict who escaped over the wall at Jackson prison, November 30, 1912, has been arrested at Omaha, Neb., according to word received by the prison officials. William Hall, and that said warrant having been lost, I have made application to the commissioner of pensions for a dupliisgraced by the serious presentation Laman, alias Walter Murray, was sen- cate and consideration of the resolution, but tenced from Detroit, December 4, 1907, relieved that it was decisively rejected to fifteen years for burglary. He will

SAGINAW-The Saginaw board of black walnuts and plant them on the Longyear, and to all other persons inter-county roadways. In fifteen years the teacher had been asking what some of the different states were noted for Looking at one of the little girls, she asked:

"Tell me. Florence, what Rhode Island is celebrated for?"

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The person referred to in all official unterances as His Majesty is thus rudely told that while he may reign he is not to govern, and that for him to condone to govern and that for him to condone to govern and that for him to condone to govern and that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the worth \$400,000 to farmers. The purpose of defraying the worth \$400,000 to farmers. The purpose of the beautify the highways.

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FLINT-The mayor and aldermen of the city won a victory at the circuit permanent injunction to stop the ad- Marquette will meet at the City Hall in said ministration from buying voting machines. The mayor and aldermen bought several machines which were to be read for out of the savings of crash be paid for out of the savings of each injunction contended that the adminis-

reversed the decision of the circuit court The tate of George Stierle, who was killed son Illuminating company's building, tofore adopted therefor, feet. The circuit court directed a verdiet for the defendant. A new trial is ordered by the supreme court,

BELDING-D. J. J. Healy, a chirolege of Chiropractic, is preparing to

CHEBOYGAN—Bruce son of J. B. MacArthur, leader in all school. Tuesday night, he, with others

FLINT-Running into a crowded cap and caught a runaway horse by the saved himself from being crushed and at the same time turned the horse so as to avoid a collision. The buggy was badly smashed, but the couple were unhurt. They couldn't speak English and their names were not learned.

MONROE-The police and sheriff's orce are still seeking the man who made a desperate attempt to kidnap Francesca Custelli, ten-year-old daugha moment before with the girl. The would be kidnapped.

tistics gathered by Dean R. S. Shaw of cannot be located.

Classified Want Directory

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WANTED—First-class barber. \$17 a week guaranteed. No Sunday work. Address Walter G. Anderson, Wakefield, Mich. 3-30-6t

ty-five dollars a month if you stay s nonths. New Fay Hotel, Virginia, Minn. 3-30-9t

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, 649 West Washington street. Ground sufficient for

Notice is hereby given that I. John D. JOHN D. ROSS.

SAGINAW—The Saginaw board of To Arthur H. Palmer, Arthur F. Baker, trade has decided to buy a carload of Henry J. Theriault, J. E. Lautner, J. M.

sted.
Take Notice, That the roll of the speand Ys, in Hematite street, from the man-hole in Third street to the manhole in Presque Isle avenue, is now on file in my office for public inspection. Notice is also hereby given that the commission and assessor of the City of

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Marquette, Mich., March 24, 1914.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Department of Public Works of the City of Marquette, until 5 o'clock p. m., April 6th, 1914, for furnishing all labor, teaming and material required for the grading of Sprace street from Propos

All bids must be made on blank forms, be had at the office of this department, sum at least twice the amount of the bid, with two good and sufficient sureties; con-ditioned for performance of contract, payment for labor, teaming, material, etc., in accordance with form on file in this office. The City Commission reserves the right DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. (3-25-27-30) WORKS.

sudden death of Alfred Hammond, who the agricultural department of the the agricultural college has returned more than 3,000 graduates to the farm. Professor French has been besieged with requests for men to teach agriculture in the public schools of Minnesota, Washington, Oklahoma, the Dakotas and other states.

UPPER PENINSULA.

ed in conspicuous places in and around the several buildings of the Munising Woodenware company. In the notice all employes are "warned that the use of liquor during working hours is street in the business district. Patrol- strictly prohibited and foremen are innan Alexander Hendricks made a flying structed to discharge any man who either uses liquor during the day or bridle as it plunged along, pulling a rig who comes to work in the morning aftcontaining a foreigner and his wife. As er drinking liquor in any quantity." The the officer grabbed the horse the animal jumped toward a dray which was pass-The officer leaped on the dray and hereby prohibited from entering the premises of the Munising Woodenware company.

Bold Hold-Up Man Still at Large.

been taken. Every effort to locate the clever holdup man has proved futile since the fellow worked alone and has no one with whom he shares his secret. ter of Tony Custelli. Mrs. Custelli saw there is apparently not much chance of man hurrying toward the Michigan the identity of the man leaking out. Central yards with the girl in his arms. Since the time that the man held up The mother dashed after them and the agent at the Soo Line station at sprang into the rear car of a freight North Escanaba a week ago for the train into which the man had climbed second time within ten days, Soo Line mother and daughter were too much have been at work in an effort to prefor the man, and be released his hold. He leaped from the moving train at the same time as the mother and child. The leaped from the mother and child. The kidnapper disappeared. Tony Custelli re- when those held up "took a look" at ceived a blackhand letter some time them they were at once released. Agent ago, demanding \$100 or his daughter Ashcroft believes he could identify the robber instantly. One man has been EAST LANSING-According to sta- under suspicion for both jobs, but he

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The Unionists are enraged beyond their usual boiling point. The Nation-streets. There is without doubt as much

eral party who have wearied of his leadership.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 223 W. Ridge street. Enquire on the premises.

carrying on truck farming. Will sell cheap. W. A. Ross, 135 W. Ohio street. 12-6-tf

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

Dated, Marquette, Mich., March 19th, 1914. DANIEL S. DONOVAN, (3-20 to 4-3)

Intoxicated Men Barred. "Notice to Employes" has been post-

The Soo Line station robber so much vanted in Delta county has not yet

detectives and city and county officers

Striker Depu

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Copper Country

PLESE NOT GUILTY, DECIDES THE JURY Widow of Pioneer Newspaperman of

Striker Charged With Murder of Deputy Sheriff Pollack Is Acquitted at L'Anse.

"Not guilty" was the verdiet of the loved among the older residents of the jury in the Baraga county circuit court district. She was born in London, Engverdict was returned Saturday afternoon. in 1866 the family came to America,

liberations the jury based its verdict on then removed to Calumet, Mr. Mackena dying statement of Joseph Minerich, zie becoming the first supply clerk for who was killed by Pollock before the the old Calumet Mining company, now latter fell a victim to the attacking part of the Calumet and Hecla. Mr. strikers. Minerich's ante-mortem state-ment was to the effect that he shot Pol-years.

Saturday night, the copper country won, of a situation which has been years in lock and Pollock shot him.

a deputy sheriff employed as a guard at late Mr. Mackenzie was Calumet corres-Isle Royale, was found dying on the pondent for the Portage Lake Mining road between Houghton and Hurontown, Gazette and became owner and editor with a bullet hole in his head. He suc- of the Calumet News, then a weekly were seated at the tables. cumbed without recovering conscious-ness. Later Joseph Minerich, a striker, changed to a daily. The late Mr. Macwas found in a Hurontown house with kenzie continued as proprietor and a bullet in his abdomen. He died at St. editor until his death on Jan. 17, 1903.

them, Luka Plese and George Briski, H. Mackenzie, Hellock, Minn.; Clyde 8 confessed their complicity and the con-Mackenzie, Houghton, register of deeds fession of Plese was introduced in evidence. It proved to be a statement ad-Mackenzic of Calumet. mitting his presence but denying the The funeral will take place tomorrow actual killing and setting up that he afternoon, with services at the house actually had tried to prevent the attack corner of Pine and Seventh street. Rev on Pollock.

Daniel Stalker of the Presbyterian

Plese's confession and the ante-mortem statement of Minerich combined to convince the jury that Plese was not

April Criminal Calendar.

The criminal calendar for the April term of the Houghton county circuit

ons Peter Rebrovich, John Skoria, scrubwoman, Frank Verbanae, John Vodopia, Frank Bruno, Jack King, John Mesich, John ARRANGE CLASS DAY PROGRAM. Verbanae, Anton Papich, Ignatz Kozovich, Leonard Hedenpaa, Richard Kauppi, Frank Leinonen, Matt Lehto, Sakari June graduating classes of the Calumet Lumatta. Manninen, August Peraguala, Victor Pii- High school, are preparing for their rinen, Oscar Ruonen, Victor Stimach, class and commencement day exercises. John Vallimaki, Peter Wiitanen, Arvid O. T. Corsans of Columbus, formerly Wiitanen, John Siirela, John Tappero, superintendent of public instruction of Charles Linja, Louis Novi, Alexander Rice Olio, will speak at the commencement. coni, Matt Chopp, Frank Stimach, An- which will be held June 18. The date ton British, Robert Nelson, Joe Kline, for the class day exercises will be an-Frank Wronkoski, Yalmer Wallio, Isaac nounced shortly. The class memorial Rauhala, Byrwolf Silvola, Dominick Bi-will consist not of the usual work of

Peter Barsanti and Louis Landin, Historian-William Berryman, charged with assault with intent to mur- Orator-Russel Johnson. to do great bodily harm; Isaac Juntonen Gray. and Peter Lustig, assault with intent to Composer of the class song-Stanley ton follow: tent to murder; Frank Gorselie, assault Words of class song—Charles Mag.

Adv ... 11,862 11/2 Toul ... 7061 ... 756 with intent to murder; Lloyd Lyman, hay. murder; George Svegel, assault with in- Sterbenz. assault with intent to murder; Dominick Green and white have been chosen as Bima, felonious assault; David Salaasti, the class colors. felonious assault; John Gossati, assault with intent to do great bodily harm; Peter Martinelli, same; Frank Staudauhar and Mike Staduhar, same; Louis

Maki, murder; Edward Demars, stat- F. A Mellencamp, L'Anse; E. J. Hall, utory; William Riley, assault: James Calumet; Miss Pope, Centennial and Johnson, Emil Strang, carrying concealed John A. Doelle of Houghton. weapons; Victor Tudor, larceny; Mike Stajduhar, Mike Marinich, John Svechchich, using indecent language; Walter Fisher, receiving stolen goods; Sadis Jack Ginter of Tamarack, wellknown Adams, disorderly: Joel Ojanpera, seduction: William Johnson, false pretenses:

R. R. Spaulding, practicing dentistry without a license: Mor Oppman, having dynamite in possession: Nick Dobia, larter of Tamarack, wellknown baseball player, who has arrived home from Kokomo, Ind., to spend a month with relatives and friends, will play this year with Boyne City, in the Southern Michigan league. Ginter is a good ceny; Fred Ubohoff, carrying concealed third baseman and a great outfielder, weapons; Otto Kettinen, indecent lan-guage; Joseph Lamore, abusing horse; bat.

The complexion of the trading in New York Saturday was unchanged. Pro-fessional selling produced early irror.

sault with intent to murder. DEATH OF MRS. MACKENZIE. Copper Country Goes to Rest.

pioneer newspaperman and mining man ollowing an illness of three and one- Marquette. alf weeks with heart trouble. Mrs. Mackenzie was widely known and beat L'Anse in the case of Luka Plese. land Feb. 23, 1834, daughter of Robert Laurium. charged with the murder of Deputy and Isabella Banks. In 1856 she was Sheriff Pollock of Houghton county, The wedded to the late Fred Mackenzie and Braastad, Ishpeming. The jury was out about three hours. first making their home at Hancock, From what could be learned of its de-where they lived for three years. They

The couple made a great many and It will be remembered that on the lasting friends during their long resimorning of Oct. 28 James M. Pollock, Jr., dence in Calumet, For many years the

There survive the following children: It was determined that Pollock had Mrs. James N. Cox and Mrs. John B. been attacked by about a dozen strikers Curtis, of the copper country; Mrs. M. and that number were arrested. Two of B. Salms, Montreaux, Switzerland; Fred Five-men event-

church will officiate.

VICTORY FOR TAMARACK.

Mrs. Grace Andrews Loses Case After 21 Years of Litigation.

The state supreme court has reversed court, which convenes next week, con- the decision of the Houghton county tains 114 cases. The most important circuit court in the case of Mrs. Grace is the case for conspiracy against Charles Andrews vs. the Tamarack Mining m-H. Moyer and thirty-seven others. The pany, a suit to recover damages begreater number of the cases grew out cause of the death of the woman's husof the strike and many of them have come down from preceding terms. The list of the defendants and the charges in 1893. The case had been in the

Intimidation cases against Garno Lou- rostrum of the high school auditorium.

program as follows:

SCHOOL HEADS ... SESSION.

A meeting of the copper country Novi, same; Henry Koski, assault with school superintendents was held in John intent to murder; John Steinetz, oh A Doelle's office at Houghton Saturday structing an officer; Mike Granich, Lanci morning. President Jame H. Kaye of Feorello, Matti Hendrickson, resisting the Marquette Normal was present. an officer; Louis Lindstrom, larceny; Discussion centered around the annual Frank Lesar, same; Joseph Sato, same; meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educa-Yrko Leskinen and others, rioting; Mike tional association, which is to be held Knez, perjury; Charles H. Moyer and in Houghton next fall. The following others, conspiracy; Jack Kapsh, slander; copper country educators were in at-Theo. Hogwall, indecent language; Anton tendance: County School Commissioner Minagetti, assault and battery, appeal; William Bath, Houghton; Principal Aino Nyberg, Charles Matson, Matt Waa, Mrs. Cora Jeffers, Paincsdale; Superinrala, Mike Pollazi, John Maki, same; tendents J. G. Johnston of Quincy Mine, Joseph Jackovich, Peter Sterbentz, George Banak, noise and disturbance; John Kostan, Nick Berbanac, John Huhta, carrying of Winona, Jeremiah Bettens of Pewaconcealed weapons; Louis Cloutier, stat-bic. F. X. Clifford, Franklin; Alfred utory; Mike Ceragioli, assault; John Nicholls, Osceola; H. D. Lee, Hancock,

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CHILDREN TAKE "CASCARETS" WHEN CROSS, CONSTIPATED—DIME A BOX

Any child will gladly take "Casearets dition.

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NEXT TOURNEY TO MARQUETTE. Upper Peninsula Bowlers Decide on Queen City With a Proviso.

Under certain conditions, the next up-per peninsula bowling tournament will held in Marquette, taking place in Roy Currie, larceny; Anton Simaska, as- March, 1915, the sentiment of the members of the Upper Peninsula association at their annual meeting at Calumet Saturday night being that the tourna-ment should be awarded the Queen City provided that city can furnish alleys. Marquette's principal bowling alleys Mrs. Emma N. Mackenzie of Calumet, were burned two years ago and the 1913 tournament, which was slated for Marwidow of the late Fred Mackenzie, a quette, was held at Ishpeming. It was deemed no more than right, therefore, of the copper region, died Friday night, that the next tournament should go to

Officers were elected as follows: President-Frank J. Jenks, Mar-

Vice President-James T. Fisher,

building is erected in time.

country match for the Miller, trophy, unpasse in the northern peninsula.

Which closed the tournament at Calumet The committee will undoubtedly view

High Scores, 1913 and 1914.

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CALUMET SOCIALIST TICKET.

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The Socialists of Calumet township in 1893. The case had been in the courts ever since, though dormant from Statutory cases against James Taylor. Herbert Bleakely, Edward Ryan, Levi Komala and Eugene Houde.

Dominick C. Zana, charged with embezzlement; Jacob Wernis, violation of game and lish laws; Cecil Harris, unlawfally taking automobile; Joseph Stuckel, violation of liquor law, two cases.

Charged with carrying concealed weapons—Peter Rebrovich, John Skoria,

Skoria, The case had been in the courts in the courts of the recommendations made in his annual report by Seerctary of Labor Wilson to the effect three separate judgments in the Houghton county court and each was reversed by the supreme count. The denial of a new trial seems to settle the litigation finally in the company's favor.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Andrews has gained a living and has raised her family by working as a scrubwoman. Hunta; member of the board of review only provocative of violence but was un-Henry Forster; justice of the peace, Jacob Waisanen; constables, John Oja. Foiro A. Pektonen, Vinko Scholich and The members of the February and Paul Trombolz; poundmaster, John R.

Markets [From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.]

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New York Stocks.

The complexion of the trading in New fessional selling produced early irregularity and general declines, but a por tion of the early losses was recovered before the close. New Haven acted rather well and it is thought that as soon as the stockholders ratify the between the counsel for the road and the department of justice holders of the securities of the corporation will become more hopeful. The Street has sues, such as Union, Steel and Copper, which they were based were checked in and strength creating tonic." terest has become unwieldy, which is confirmed by the fact that the borrow ing demand for stocks is much larger | To Cure a Cold in One Day than in many months; but, even so, there has been no leadership on the buycourse of prices and impart an appearance of weakness in the list altogether out of proportion to the mount of long signature is on each box. 25 cents.

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P. S. If you have Eczema try our signature is on each box. 25 cents.

stock liquidation on the down-turn. Final prices Saturday follow: Amalg 75½
Anaconda 255%
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Steel Com 63½
Steel Pfd 110
Atchison 96½
Ches & O. 52

Congressmen Are Said to Hold It an Example of Modern Industrial Conditions.

Washington, March 29 .- With the Michigan copper strike still unsettled Secretary and Treasurer - Arvid and the contending forces still apparent ly as far from an agreement as when There are to be four alleys in the Marquette Elks' proposed temple and the tournament will be held there if the tee on mines and mining which is ex In the annual iron country-copner pected to throw light on the industrial

coming to a focus in the copper country The business was transacted at the The elements of this trouble seem to be annual banquet at which James T. that with the growing poverty of the Fisher presided as toastmaster. The ore as the mines have been exploited to banquet was held at the Elks' temple a greater and greater extent, it became dining rooms. One hundred bowlers necessary to cut down costs of operation and to economize in every legitimate direction. Those who have lived in the copper country declare that the miners have recognized this situation so keenly high scores in the tournament of this that many of them have been leaving Michigan for other regions and that many of the young men, instead of following their fathers into the mines, have turned to other pursuits which offered better promise not only in immediate wages but in future promotion. And as costs have necessarily been cut down, the men have complained of "speeding up," of being worked harder than ever before and, according to Representative MacDonald, of finding a changed attitude towards them and their problems on the part of their managers. As the committee views this situation, it is a condition. rather than a theory, and a condition, moreover, which is the fault of no man or set of men, but rather of the circumstances of the industrialism of Thompson .1,180 today of which Michigan is merely one striking example Watters, Ish. .631 Rutledge, Ish. .622

The committee recognizes that there has been violence on both sides-as is usual in rebellions of this sort when armed forces are brought into play. It is highly probable that among the recommendations to be presented to the house will be an indorsement of the recomnecessary because the peace could have been maintained by the local authorities.

Recognition of the Union.

Evidence laid before the committee shows that many, it not all of the demands made by the miners upon the management have already been granted to those who have returned to workexcept the recognition of the union. This is the sticking point today, as it was last July when the strike was called. As developed by Mr. Emery, acting as counanco, Olli Tikkanen. Heino Lukkonen and art this year, but of a fine desk and ket was shown again Saturday by a sel for the mine owners before the comnumber of chairs to be placed on the sagging tendency and a very limited vol. mittee, the position of the owners is that ume of transactions. The prices sagged they do not feel safe in making a conranchin. Frank Riccardi and August H. The parts are assigned in the class day fractionally at the opening, but no long tract with the local of a union whose of labor on the Michigan copper strike stock came out and the close was constitution could apparently be used to which was printed as a senate document stronger. There is nothing in sight yet to stir the market out of its rut, but was the argument of Mr. Mitchell, how- 130 of the bureau of labor statistics." Of der: Peter Spehar, assault with intent! Prophets-William Beck and James the situation can easily change over ever, and in this horwas given the moral particular interest is a letter from John might. Saturday's closing prices at Bos- support of Chairman Taylor, that the A. Moffitt, immigrant inspector, detailed Western Federation of Miners has in by the secretary of labor to confer with variably held to the policy that if a local the two sides in an endeavor to bring makes a contract with an employer that about a settlement. The letter recounts contract shall be adhered to, even though the little known fact that Representaadhering to it means violation of the tive Andrew J. Peters had at one time constitution. Mr. Mitchell cited as an been suggested as a representative of example the contract which the Butte the employes on strike to confer with the members of the Western Federation of copper owners. Toward the close of Mr Miners made with the mine owners of Moffitt's letter occurs the remarkable that locality some five or six years ago. statement that in Mr. Moffitt's opinion and which they have, it is claimed, religiously kept. Mr. Emery did not deny with the men showed "that the officials the good faith of the Butte miners, but of the Western Federation of Miners referred to an alleged violation of con- waived all claims of recognition of their tract by Nevada miners as supporting his union by the mine managers." contention. Mr. Mitchell said that he had not heard of the Nevada incident, and expressed it as his belief that there % had been no actual contract between emplayers and employes in this instance, Sitting as members of the committee at the hearing here were Chairman Tay-25 lor of Colorado, Representative John J. Casey of Pennsylvania and Representa-6 tive Joseph Howell of Utah. Mr. Howell is a Republican whose sympathies are very apparently with the operators, just as the sympathies of Mr. Casey, former-1/8 ly an international officer of the Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers of the Enited States are very apparently with the men. Mr. Taylor, who makes a favorable impression on the casual innocent bystander in the committee room appears to look the situation fairly it the face and to hold an equal balance between the extremes represented by How-

ell and Casey. The "Suppressed Statistics" Wanted. The "suppressed statistics" on mines and mining which, according to intimations from the census office were not suppressed at all, will be dragged out of the files under Director Harris' jusisdiction if the house committee on mines and agreement which has been entered into between the counsel for the road and this correspondence, were prepared under Director Durand's administration at the instance of the American Mining confinally obtained a new topic for discussion. So much has been said about the rate cases that the subject has lost parative costs in the different coppper mining regions. Dr. Hourwich, who was in charge of the work of preparing these

many cases by the operators themselves and are therefore particularly reliable. In fact if the investigating committee is to treat the Michigan copper people fair ly, it must know the facts regarding the copper industry in other states, and for this reason the unpublished data are bound to be of great use.

Department of Labor's Report. The complete report of the department

Mining News

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

The Aurora Consolidated Mines com pany, on which Goldfield Consolidated recently took an option, agreeing to pay upwards of \$1,000,000 for it, is situated at Aurora, Nevada. It was one of the boom camps of Nevada over fifty years ago, and Mark Twain was one o the pioneers who joined the first rush that was made into the district. Some high grade gold ore was extracted from these properties by the pioneers near

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it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well ing side and, consequently, professional tablets. Stop the Cough and Headache Drug Co., Marquette: also The F. P. sellers have been able to dominate the and work off the Cold. Druggists refund Tillson Drug Co., Ishpeming, and J. E.

\$800,000. The new mill should be operoption is to be exercised April 18,

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OLD COLONY.

In a circular to the stockholders of is able to supply all the mills will retive to the levying of a \$1 assessment, President H. F. Fay says: "Since the last annual report holes No. 26 and 27 ave been completed, cutting the May Tower lode at 1.749 feet and 1.796 feet, respectively. In No. 26 the lode was found to have vertical-thickness of seventy-seven feet and in No. 27 of ninety-seven feet. In No. 26 the bed was vell inineralized and located the lode 1,200 feet south from our northern boundary. In No. 27 the showing of opper was one of the best thus far een in our work, and proved the furher extension of the tode to a point 1,500 feet south of our northern boundary. At the present time our work is cerning the average copper content of enfined to sinking holes No. 28 and 20, Lake Superior ores appraised Isle Roythe former being designed to cut the ale as a 121/2 pound proposition. There lode farther west than any previous were interests in the company who were ole, while the latter is located 500 feet | confident Mr. MacNaughton had been southeast of No. 27. Upon the comple- misquoted, but it would seem from the tion of these holes it is our intention to 1913 results that Mr. MacNaughton esume drilling along the strike-line in meant what he said. southerly direction with the aim of It is of interest in this connection to racing the extension of the lode to know that for the mouth of January, ventually connect with the work done 1914, average yield was 14.78 pounds of the southern part of the property copper per ton procured from the treat-revious to April. 1912. It is expected ment of 19,800 tons of rock; in Febhat a considerable amount of explora- runry the yield increased to 16.21 ory diamond drilling must still be done pounds, with 22,710 tons treated, both before we have sufficient data on which months showing substantial increases

UTAH COPPER.

While Utah Copper has its stripping vell in advance of the ore requirements. It develops also that Isle Royale proor its two mills, there will be no let up cured last year an average of but 15.29 n these operations. At all times there cents per pound for its copper. This has will be a large amount of overburden distarted the peace of mind of some to be removed, but the abandonment of stockholding interests in the company, anderground development and mining who maintain that an explanation is has reduced operating expenses. I'm due from the sellers of this copper, as ing tissues and replace weakness with has reduced operating expenses. Unerground work has gradually been cur. Allouez under the same management tailed though at one time about 80 ner received an average of 15.072 cents. ent of the production came from the inderground workings, after the Roston which have thus far reported for their "onsolidated properties were acquired product follows: 't had been reduced to where about 20 analyses, states that the figures on consider it a wonderful flood making per cent of the ore was coming from these workings a year ago, and last year it was further reduced to 7 ner ent or 8 per cent. The forthcoming munual report will show that recently Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE again, we will return your money. Try only 1 per cent to 2 per cent of the Vinol on our guarantee. The Stafford output of the property came from 'his source. It is claimed that I tah fires in Colorado and Wvoming last year, Copper is in a most excellent condition and almost one-sixth were set by lightn every department. Lower mining ning. In California lightning started ost is shown, and increased tonnage is more than half, with railroads a being milled and higher recoveries are comparatively insignificant cause,

he surface. After the low grade ore being made. Connections have been was encountered the camp was aban- made with all the levels that encircle loned, and while the properties have the mountain, and more than 23,000 been worked at intervals, it has been a tons of ore daily can, it is asserted, be number of years since any development furnished the mills when it is needed. was done. The present company began A few years ago Utah Copper began operations over a year ago, and it is operations with the idea of supplying stimated that there has been blocked the Magna concentrator with 6,000 tons out more than 1,000,000 tons of ore daily. Before the management was able that will average \$5 in gold to the ton. to bring the production up to this point in the 6.000-foot tunnel a large amount the Poston Consolidated plant was acof new ore is being developed and some quited with a capacity of 3,000 tons, Alnine. When the mill is completed and plants and improved equipment for the tunnel work finished, the estimated handling a larger tonnage was installed. cost to the present owners is placed at The Arthur mill espacity was raised from 3,000 to 9,000 tons daily and the iting not later than May 1, and the Magna was raised from 6,000 to 14,000 tons. It has ever been a problem with the Utah Copper to catch up with its ever increasing mill capacity, and for the first time in its history the mine

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ISLE ROYALE.

There is one feature of the Isle Royale report which is particularly liscouraging to shareholders—the low average return of copper from the rock during the 1913 year. In comparison with preceding years the showing is as follows:

1912 15.4 General Manager MacNaughton some time ago in a general statement con-

to decide on the best location for a over the very low yield of last year. The operating loss sustained last year was not surprising; in face, it is difficult to see how Isle Royaie can make a dollar on rock which runs no better than thirteen pounds per ton.

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It is going some when even a robber in his haste will stop in his excitement to eat a box of Nylo chocolates. It would look as though even the elements of the under-world were reading Nylo advertising.

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City Brevities

erday from a western trip. aukee, on a short business trip.

Walter Durocher, of the Soo, is D. Benway, of Saginaw, spent Saturay in Marquette, on a business mission. A. G. Gerdel, of Escanaba, was a usiness visitor in Marquette Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green 429 North ourth street, are parents of a son born

Mrs. John Moran, of Calumet, who as been visiting in this city has returned to her home,

Mrs. G. A. Trueman and daughter Lustilla, who was struck between Chocon the city Saturday

niversity of Chicago. 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home

V. G. Halby, Spruce street. scanaba yesterday morning, after a nard. w days' absence on a business mission H. S. Gallup arrived home yesterday norning from a visit to Ann Arbor, Milvankee and Chicago. He was away sev

Mrs. Herman Hoffman of St. Ignace, ho had been visiting relatives in Marlette for a few days, left for home

Miss Mary Reucker, who is teaching chool at Bassil Siding, spent Saturay and Sunday with her parents in darquette.

Miss Betty Hornick, a student at the Marquette Normal school, has returned ready for the opening of navigation by her home in Menominee, to spend the the Anchor Line, which usually occurs

ng the Easter vacation with her par- April 20. ents at Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summers of Hough ton returned home yesterday, after spending a few days with relatives and

riends in the city Patrick hawkins, of Little Lake, has returned to his home after attending article on the measles question and the the funeral services of Mrs. D. A. Delaney at St. Peter's cathedral Fri-

chopl publication, will be let from the ands of the printer Monday. It will e up to the usual standard in its con-Orrie E. Brown returned Saturday

ifternoon from Munising, where he delivered an address at the Past Master's Masonic celebration in the Masonic hall

Mrs. Nellie McGinnis and daughter law dealing with the public health." Marie, of Bayfield, Wis., and Miss When questioned whether he kne A. Delaney returned to their homes last

nn Arbor, where they will spend a days and where they will be joined Mrs. Jones' mother. They, will sail New York early in April for Loa-England, where Dr. Jones will purspecial work in his profession for idefinite period. Dr. Jones has been for about a year as as stant to Dr. H. M. Cunningham.

Comedy and Drama at the Grand-Grand "Back to Eden," a iV tagraph comedy-drama; "A Quarter Back," Essanay omedy, and "The Japanese Sword Maker, a Melies two-reel drama of old Japan will be presented. The bill will e given three times this evening. Unique Musical Act-Elkins, Fav and Elkins will present a comedy singing, ing, piano and tambourine act at

the Marquette Opera House Monday and Tuesday nights. Owing to the staging of "The Quaker Girl" the vaudeville will be discontinued on Wednes Thursday afternoon and evening five reels on "Through Fire to Forune" or "The Sunken Village" will be hown. This film is by the Lubin com any and depicts a remarkable escapade the mining industry.

COMMUNICATED.

lain, the health officer, give the name they might go home to dinner.

one pupil be marshalled out the Third street school for any cause whatsoever; the name of but one teacher who permitted a pupil to remain in Hon. D. H. Ball returned home yes- measles existed, to say nothing of the case where teachers encouraged attend-A. Nelson left last night for Mil- ance from such a home for the latter we consider criminal negligence?

Let him repeat one tiny item of advice he gave to a teacher on the subject of measles. Boost yourselves, gentlemen, but be

careful when trampling on the ladies. THE PRINCIPAL OF THIRD STREET SCHOOL.

ATTACH NO BLAME

Coroner's Jury in Lustilla Case Return a Verdict.

An inquest into the death of Nick f Munising were the guests of friends lay and Gordon by an eastbound South Shore train Wednesday afternoon, was William Boesler, of Houghton, for conducted by Coroner William Prin, of erly a Marquette resident, visited Ishpeming, Saturday morning, and the coroner's jury found that the cause of death was unkown. It could not be Miss Ethel Young left last night for definitely established by the evidence hicago to resume her studies in the whether Lustilla was killed by the train or had met death from another source The Marquette Study club will meet previous to being struck. The jury consisted of H. F. Hanford, Dr. Morley W. Anderson, J. F. Neidbart, Frank J Morgan W. Jopling arrived home from Kcough, E. P. Montieth, and Ed J. Ber

PILE DRIVING FINISHED.

Workmen on Spear's New Dock Are Now Ready to Lay Decking and Tracks.

All piles for the Spear & Sons' new lriven and everything is now in readiengaged in building the dock have kep onstantly on the job, and when the ecking has been finished, the railroad racks extended the entire length of the ock will be put down. There is now no doubt but what the dock will be between April 25 and May 1. The com-Miss Florence Jacrling a student at pany begins receiving freight for deliver the Marquette Normal school, is spenderly from the ports of the lower lake

TEACHERS MAKE STATEMENT. Say They Have Gained No Light on Reported Derelictions.

To the Public: In regard to the n dealing with it, which appeared in The Mining Journal of March 28, the Grade Teachers' association, after a 'The Tatler," the Marquette High careful investigation, elicited the folowing facts which it wishes to make

erviewed by a representative of the the name or names of the one or more teachers referred to in the article. He denied that he was the authority for the statement that he "instructed the Mrs. M. Maney of Ashland, Wis., teachers on their duty under the state tended the funeral services of Mrs. D. quested the attendance of children coming from homes where they knew cases enswered that in order to prove so, it would be necessary to implicate certain

parents. The grade principals were then inerviewed and it was learned from them that only two schools have been visited ov Dr. Main. These schools were the Third street and Fourth street buildings. The visit to the Third street school vas made following a request from the rincipal for a health certificate for a aild reentering school after an attack

On his first visit to the Fourth street shool he discovered no symptoms of measles. A few days later, however, la was requested to come to the school to investigate a suspicious case. This he id and sent the child in question ome. Observe in both cases, that the initiative was taken by the teacher, We fail to perceive wherein the teach ers of Marquette have shown themselves

gnorant of state health laws or wilfully negligent in enforcing them. If the teachers have erred at all in the past, it has been on the side of

MARQUETTE GRADE TEACH

ERS' ASSOCIATION. Two real sports at Smith Center.Kan indulged in a banana-eating contest After each had enten eighteen they To The Mining Journal: Will Dr. called the contest a draw in order that

Spring Fashion Displays Are Complete at Huetter's

The Garments and Hats Which Mr. Huetter Purchased in New York Are Now Being Viewed by Marquette Women.

The time and energy which Mr. A. L. ness to the figure. The new silhouette Huetter, Marquette's style-authority, seems to have been forecasted by this fleeted in the vast assortments of spring narrowing down to at the ankles. Thus, apparel and millinery which greet the walking promises to be just as difficult a eve upon entering his store. The assort- feat this season as it was last. ments this season seem to be much larg- "The bouffant draperies over the hip pection of the garments and their price dresses, and 'caught on' at once.

brought to Marquette the extreme fash- the back.

spring fashions should be interesting, moires, tussahs, etc. since hardly anyone in Marquette is bet- "Millinery shapes are generally small. .\$2,00 ter qualified to pronounce judgment upon and include eccentric turbans, high at the "It is safe to assert that the greatest oblong sailors are also popular. Ribbons

spends each season in New York, is re- change, for it shows a fullness over the hips, produced by bouffant draperies, and

er than hitherto, while even a casual in- were shown in some of the earliest spring tags reveals the altogether pleasing fact are an amplification and beautification of that the values are about the best that the old-time bustle. Even the tailored Marquette women have ever had offered suits show the effect of this idea, fo many of the skirts have pronounced full-Mr. Huetter said that he had not only ness over the hips draping gracefully in

ions which smart dressers will wear, but "Colors for spring include both the viv that he had also secured ample show- id and the soft tones. The fabries are in ings of the more conservative styles almost unprecedented varieties, among which will appeal to tastes not so radi- the most popular being crepe effects, gab cal. Mr. Huetter's views upon the ardines, crepe poplius, chiffon taifetas,

side or at the back; odd tricorner and 1.50 feature of the spring fashions is the de- are the most prominent trimmings with 1.50 decided change in general lines," he said small flowers and clipped ostrich pom

Seat sale opens Wednesday morning Paul Poiret introduced his famous Min- to make this season a busier and bright-April 1st at 8:30 o'clock. Mail orders aret' costumes. The vogue then shifted er one than any he has yet had, accompanied by checks, received now. to the tiered skirts, giving a greater full tainly, he deserves to succeed.

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SUPREME COURT HELPS SALOON MEN

Says That in Cases of Violations by Sales to Minors Good Faith Can Be Shown.

down a decision of interest to saloon but is guilty in one part only, he is bemen and which will have an important come guilty of all,' James, 2-10, bearing on the conduct of their business in the state. Heretofore in cases in which saloon men were accused of sellof cases in Marquette a few months

done him much good, but the supreme o'clock. Dr. Shaw will return on the prices are far from being established. court has now held that good faith can afternoon train, in time to speak at Few of the companies have had serious be shown, and should be given consid- the evening service. eration in the determining of a verdict.

Edward Averill, of Grand Rapids, sold two pints of beer to Harold Williams. sixteen years of age. Averill was as rested, convicted and then carried his case to the supreme court, which has now reversed the trial court and ordered a new trial. The judge, in whose court Averill was found guilty instructed the jury that it had no right to consider the good faith of Averill in selling liqnor to Williams, who was a minor, and that it was the intention of the legislature to make the selling of liquor t a minor in every case a violation of the law, whether the person selling it

entitled to consideration when a jury entering the normal schools. , is deciding whether the verdict of guilty or innocent should be returned.

any likelihood that it will be taken the state board. seriously by a jury.

IMPRESSIVE UNION SERVICES. Messrs, Smith and Martinson Speak at the Presbyterian church.

dressed the men's mass meeting at the probability of permanship for the district schools with the grades.

Only purely social function is to be a lates are expected to receive the recovery for the district schools woodrow wilson.

The appropriate and all the consistory this spring.

in the choosing of that which is opposed on it, and to the average penmanship

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as the evil choice which results einous crime. That is what Je neant when he said 'Ye have heard ed in olden time, thou shalt not kill, omsoever shall kill shall be in danger judgment; but I say unto you whom-ever is angry with his brother is in inger of judgment.' Jesus here places e angry man and the murderer on he same level. And he does so because in is not measured by the accumulated fruitage that piles up, but by the fact that it has cut the individual off from the presence of the Holy Spirit, and anger will do that as quickly as mu:-The supreme court has just handed der. Whomsoever keepeth the whole law

ing liquor to minors, as in the string temptation when ill-gotten gain was mission before May 1, and in some cases the natives. There were no roads, ago, it has not availed them partionlars but it is the rejection of the Holy made. In many instances the vessels of and sealing, to the extent of 82. ly as a defense that the person sold to Spirit in this very room under the ten- large concerns will not be through fit. . 000,000 a year. The people represented himself to be of legal age, der appeal of the gospel message and ting out until the first week in May. . laughed, but Secretary Seward and that the liquor was sold in good the gracious persuasion of the prayer and in the case of the smaller carriers and song and sympathetic fellowship," the process will probably last a week At the conclusion of the service, longer. In the ordinary practice of the courts fifteen persons announced their decision A canvass of the ore market discloses the saloon man accused of selling to to live a Christian life. Prayer meet. That no consideration has been given administration. minors has had little defease, and the ings for men will be held today at 12 ore prices up until this time. Ore shipassertion of good faith has not as a rule o'clock, and for men and women at 2:50 pers agree in their statement that ore

PENMANSHIP TO BE MADE A REQUISITE

State Board of Education to Introduce Study in the Normal Schools July 1.

The new trial is granted because the be established in the normal schools of that the coal shipments to the lake will & as well as over 3,000 miles of . supreme court bolds that this was an the state, beginning July 1, 1914. It is fall short of the normal amount during 💠 highway and trails. improper instruction of the jury, and specified that no student shall be ex- the first month following the opening of that a showing of good faith by a compted from the course unless he has navigation. Grain shippers are still out person accused of selling to minors is attained to good penmanship prior to of the market, and there is nothing to

President Kaye of the Northern State Normal school is at present out of the INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS, The practical effect of this decision city, and as far as can be learned from will, it is said, be to increase greatly other sources no official notice of the the difficulty of securing convictions in action has as yet been received at the a case of violations in which the minor Marquette institution, although it is Washington, March 29, Leaders in t is of sufficient growth to make it post-likely that Mr. Kave was notified of modern movement for a better child l sible to offer a good faith defense, with the action at the January meeting of from nearly all parts of the world will

who was called home to the Soo to all this seystem of penmanship through and physical welfare of the child. The cardinals Kopp and Fisher are being

Two hundred and fifty men ware in the state is being arranged by Suin attendance. Mr. Martinson spoke perintendent F. L. Keeler, Unusual cloquently, At the close of the service stress has been had an this particular FOR PUGILIST WILLIE RITCHIE vounger trother of the king of Saxony, Amstutz sang a solo, "Is This branch in many cities of the state, and Smith addressed the evening meeting.
May were anable to gain admission.
Mr. Smith took for his text. "Against
Thee and Thee Only Have I Sianed and
Done This Evit." Panims 51-4. "Bying, in part: "The scat of sin is in the will be part: "The scat of sin is in the will be part: "The scat of sin is not what men ordinarily deem it to be, Murder, anger, covetousness; if to be, Murder, anger, covetousness; great deal of criticism from the last of the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today ingletic doubt but what he will be heartily agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago, March 29.—Willie Ritchie, Clogne, was at first picked as a probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is object to long in the past as a probability. But the probability picked as a probability. But the probability picked is a probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is oblightweight boxing champion, today agreed to meet Charlie White; a Chicago than probability. But the movement statewide, There is objected as eminary at Cologne, was at the catholic seminary at Cologne, was at the movement statewide, There is objected as a probability. But the movement statewide, There is objected as a probability. But the movement statewide, There is objected as a probability. But the movement statewide, There is objected as a probability. But the catholic the movement statewide, T Rev. Walter H. Line action of Mr. Keeler will now make | Chicago, March 29.-Willie Ritchie, and now a professor it to be. Murder, anger, covetousness: great deal of criticism from the lusi- who said the champion had promised to these are not sins, but the fruits of nes people. Many of the students taken sign his agreement early this week. The sins is in the choice of these into the business houses after leaving subject of weights, it was said, was not become of the business houses after leaving subject of weights, it was said, was not become of the business houses after leaving subject of weights. things, and the rejection of the Holy the schools are practically worthless settled. Spirit's warnings and persuasions. The for all clerical work Lecause of their sin is in the choice and not in the re- had hand-writting. It is now planned, CHICAGO GAMES TO DECIDE sufts when follow the choice. Hence however, to relieve this phase of edusin is the rejection of the Holy Spirit cation of the opprobrium which rested

evil choice, however small the results. An effort is being made in Germany to that follow therefrom, cuts one off unity the forty systems of stenography

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ORE SITUATION WILL HOLD UP NAVIGATION

Leading Producers on Lake Superior Expect Opening Will

Leading producers of ore on Lake Superior do not expect anything of a movement for several weeks, and this is going & of the native Al-ay-eska, mean-"The greatest sin that many present to make an important difference in the have committed is not the evil choice opening of navigation this spring. Few habitants numbered a few hunmade last week under the stress of bulk freight steamers will be in com- ded dred whites and a few thousand hoosen in preference to God's spirit, it may be later before first trips are . Commerce was confined to fishing

A canvass of the ore market discloses of greatest accomplishment of his interest furnaces.

and the latter part of next week seems . 000,000 in the building of 1,000 to be the earliest possible time that en- . miles of railway in Alaska. Toineers will be sent to fit out the small- . day Alaska buys some \$20,000,000 boats. Managers of other fleets have & worth of goods from the United t sent men to their boats, and most of . States every year, and it sends hem do not intend to do so until the same amount of mertuation takes more definite form. Recent developments in the wage con- tion, there has been a yearly grence in the coaling districts has tendd to complicate, rather than to sim- on in gold from Alaska. The popuplify, the coal situation. It seems that 💠 lation, as taken in the last cenafter April 1, the Ohio mines will be . sus, is over 36,000 whites and 28,closed indefinitely, and what will happen 💠 000 natives, More than 4,000 miles At a recent session of the state in western Pennsylvania will also not be & of wire communication have

ourd of education it was decided that known until after the first of next 🔄 been established, and some 500 💠 required course of pennanship should month. There is every reason to believe & miles of railway already built, indicate how soon they will return.

> WASHINGTON, TO DISCUSS THE WELFARE OF THE CHILD.

Washington, March 29, -Leaders in th assemble here on April 22 to attend Permanship is not now one of the five days' session of the third internaquired subjects in the carriculum of tional congress on the welfare of the e Northern State Normal school, and, child, held under the auspices of the fact, has never been taught there as National Congress of Mothers and Pardistinct subject. In the training de- ent Teachers' association. Besides the partment the Palmer method is taught, business meetings, there will be lecad of course the students of the Nor- tures and discussions on all important cardinals to fill the two vacancies lef mal department become familiar with subjects relating to the spiritual, mental in the sacred college by the deaths of his own pulpit, Rev. Mr. Martinson ad their connections with the grades. only purely social function is to be a discussed. At least two German pr

lucted the following day.

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Take one or two nightly and note the cars of the military authorities. They pleasing results. The Olive Tablet Com- declared that this family affair could pany, Columbus, O.

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Forty-seven years ago today the United States purchased Russian America, a tract as large as the Atlantic states put together, for \$7,200,000. The bargain was widely ridiculed. The tract was called "Seward's Ice Box," after Secretary of State Seward, who was largely responsible for the purchase. The United States gave it the name Alaska-a corruption ing "a great country." died with the prediction that another generation would say the repurchase of Alaska was the

The "Refrigerator" Today. inquiries and none are attempting to think so well of "Seward's lee interest furnaces." Only one of the large navigation companies has ordered engineers to its boats, * a bill for the expenditure of \$35.

At Least Two German Prelates Expected to Be Made Cardinals This Spring.

Mgr. A. Fruehwirth, is prominent! younger brother of the king of Saxo

however, has been untayorably received in government circles, with which he has Brussels. March 29.—The private for

today by officials of the Illinois Athletic club, where the games will be played on April 10 and 11. Entries will close on April 3, and the drawings will be con- personality in Germany. Kopp played other millions he gave away. In the Paris, March 29, The latest art col-

igainst the Catholic church. In later total value of \$12,000,000. the commission to reform the Pressian \$1,200,000 for that part of the millions tower, repellant to the Occidental artist, here until Wednesday morning. The HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS schools laws and entrusted him with invested in the Foundation of Niederful- seem almost beautiful through the other important missions.

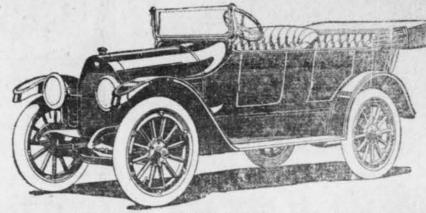
Two Typical Army Duels; Both Fatal. The two recent tatal army duels fenglit in Germany and Austro-Hangary which prompted the Clericals in parilaallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—
rou have a bad taste in your mouth—a
relie of barbarism." were typical inment to ask the minister of war what azy, no good feeling you should take stances of how the innocent suffer and Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substi- the guilty escape. In each case a husband was killed by the adversary who was responsible for the combat. In a duel at Metz, Lieutenant Haage

oil. You will know that by their olive George, of the same regiment, for an olor.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright Haage fell at the first exchange of shots, wounded adversary.

At Budapest, Stefan Hadju, lieutenant stipation. That's why millions of boxes a quarrel with his wife, Hadju's siste tre sold annually at 10c and 25c per had made some insulting reference to the Hadju family. This came to the be settled only with pistols and as signed Lieutenant Hadju two officers a There are now more than \$6,000 autos used by farmers in the United States and the number is increasing at a tresay has been involved

The fall of General von Heeringon, the minister of war, is generally attributed to the last reichstag delate on the There is nothing more discouraging subject of duelling. His statement Is it not surprising that many suffer for compulsory duelling in the army was years with such an ailment when a per- highly displeasing to the leaders of the manent cure is within their reach and powerful Clerical Center party and his may be had for a trifle? "About one retirement followed in due course. year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, General von Falkenhaya, his successor. Mich., "I bought a package of Chamber-like all Prussian officers, holds the same lain's Tablets, and since using them I views, believing that officers must follow have felt perfectly well. I had previous- the "code" in the defending their honor ly used any number of different medi- or leave the army. The utmost to cines, but none of them were of any last- which the army authorities are willing ling benefit." For sale by All Dealers. to go is that duels for trivial causes are



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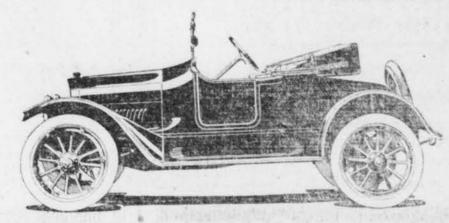
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On the average penmanship as the vation. The pope, it is said, desires to appoint men who have not been identified with recent political support the reputation which Leopoid had of being one of the shrewdist business men in Europe and, as large as thing fike \$4,200,000 were paid over to the lift for the limit file settlement of the estate.

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The death of Carling I. So the limit file with recent political support the reputation which Leopoid had of being one of the shrewdist today by officials of the Illinoid with recent political support the reputation which Leopoid had of being one of the shrewdist business men in Europe and, as large as the settlement of the bill for the b

skill with the best of the European golf- him the order of the Black Eagle, the claims, and to pay the Empress Char- Parisian, and there is already a big de ers over the famous cources of the Brit- highest Prussian order. It carries with lotte of Mexico 8700,000 for the royal mand for their Japanese interpretations it cures. For sale by All Dealers. ish Isles and France. The first competi- it a patent of nobility and the right properties of Ciergnon and Ardenne, of the city's familiar seems and land tion in which Onimet will engage will be to use the conveted "von" before The state will also renounce a claim for marks. The venerable pile of Notr for the historic St. George's grand chal- the holder's name, of which however, about 8700,000 of shares in the Congo Dame they represent standing out for the historic St. George's grand charter the holder's hand, of which King Leopold had given to his against a gray cream-colored sky, and the cardinal never made use. The which King Leopold had given to his against a gray cream-colored sky, and Redfield, secretary of commerce, arrived emperor further made him a member of unfortunate sister, Charlotte, and pay the fragile, rigid lines of the Eiffel

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other \$1,200,000 to the royal princesses Hopkins, a desperado known to the pofor furniture, paintings, jewels, Egyptian lice of several states, killed one man, GAVE AWAY MUCH, BESIDES, antiquities, silver and gold table services probably fatally wounded another and and about 30,000 acres of land in the seriously wounded a third man today, Congo which belonged to the Princess after he had robbed the three of money. been in conflict often. The selection of tune left by King Leopold amounts to Clementine, the wife of Prince Victor The crime was enacted on a highway the right man is believed to be a real \$21,000,000, according to a government Napoleon. Besides all these sums, somes sixty miles north of here. Last Thurs-

THEIR WORK IN DEMAND.

medium of their quaint Oriental pencil-bureau of fisheries in Seattle, as well as

IN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

New York, March 29.-George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, and his four-year-old granddaughter, Winnifred Aiken, were cut on the face by glass from the windshield when the automobile in which they were riding got out of the control of the chauffeur and dased into a trolley pole, in the Bronx, today. Neither Mr. mack to this city in the car.

MR. WICKERSHAM HURT

State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas forming acrid fluids and gases which in-County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes wath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Teledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Illundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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(Seal.)

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KILLS A MAN, WOUNDS OTHERS

The government will also pay au- Seattle, Wash., March 29,-Charles

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. an important part in restoring am long itemization of his personal property ony in Paris is made up of Japanese Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first icable relations between the Vatican and it appears that he held shares in come street artists from Tokio, who have set offered to the public in 1872. From a Prussia after Bismark's campaign panies all over the world to the present up their household goods in the working small beginning it has grown in favor class quarter of Javel, on the left bank and popularity until it has attained a Boston, Mass., March 29, Francis Oui- years the emperor recognized his efforts As previously announced, the Bel- of the Seine, Their first prospects are world wide reputation. You will find net, the youthful holder of the national to promote good relations between gian government proposes to pay the most encouraging. The exotic character nothing better for a cough or cold. Try olf championship, sailed today on the Rome and Berlin by calling him to the three daughters \$1,000,000 each in con- of their work has made an immediate it and you will understand why it is a steamer Lapland to match his nerve and Prussian peerage and conferring upon sideration of their giving up further appeal to the fancy of the novelty-loving tavorite after a period of more than forty years. It not only gives relief-

> SECRETARY REDFIELD IN SEATTLE from Portland today and will remain an office for the extension of foreign trade. He will make several speeches.

Take Soda for Acid Stomach or Indigestion—Try It

Wickersham nor the child was badly not caused by a lack of dige-tive juices, not caused by a lack of dige-tive juices, but have an excess of hydrochloric acid in but by an excess of hydrochloric acid in on ambulance surgeon, who had been the stomach which promotes food fermastily summoned. They were brought mentation, thus retarding digestion. Then our meals sour in the stomach and bowels like garbage sours in a can,

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PRICES: Box seats, \$2.00; lower floor except fast two rows, \$2.00. Last two rows lower floor, \$1.50; first two rows balcony, \$1.50; balance balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 50c. Seats on sale at Bigeio-'s store on Monday morning, March 30th, at 8:30 o'clock. Mail orders accompanied by check received now.

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RESOURCES: Loans, discounts and bonds	15,000.00 None
	\$975,597.90
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Capital stock	50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	29,379.76
Dividends unpaid	80.00
Deposits	836,388.14
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Northwestern Head Outlines Notable Accomplishment Since It Was Taken Up.

On all divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, including the Peninsula division, the number of accidents has been greatly decreased as a ment which was first started by that the number of trainmen injured, road. The results of the campaign have Thirty-six per cent. fewer trainment

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CONSOLIDATED FUEL& LUMBER CO. been more gratifying than the officials of the road believed they could be, ac cording to R. C. Richards, general chair an of the safety committee, who visd this division Friday and Saturday

Friday Mr. Richards conducted fety first" meeting in Escanaba, at ich the Peninsula division committee I the local shop committees were it attendance. Mr. Richards was the principal speaker. He is the man who con ceived the "safety first" campaign which, since the Northwestern road tool it up, has been pushed by a large num ber of other rajlroads and other cor

shows that in forty-four months there direct result of the "salety first" move- has been a decrease of 43 per cent, in

> sare killed: 36 per cent, fewer switch men: 82 per cent, fewer stationmer 33 per cent, fewer trackmen; 18 per loves injured 25 per cent .: of pas engers injured 23 per cent; of outsiders

> During his address to the committee Mr. Richards said that the road deires to encourage employes to make suggestions that they consider will prevent accidents and deaths and will im prove the railroad service. He said the vstem had adopted 9.584 recommendaions made by employes in 1912 and 1913, and rejected only 387 suggestions. Among the causes of deaths and ac idents the speaker enumerated some of the more common, as follows: Care essness of employes, obstructions of und, defective engines, ears, tracks and machinery, platforms and s, bridges and buildings; getting on nd off moving cars, walking on tracks, riding on pilot of engine, falling off cars in motion, going between ears to couple and uncomple cars or hose; derailments

CARD OF THANKS.

Alfred Lessard and family extend their thanks and appreciation to all owing the recent destruction of their ome on Division street by an explosion The family was left almost destitute by the disaster, and many friends and others came to their assistance.

THE MOTHERS' FAVORITE.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to quartet, will appear at the Ishpeming take. It should be effectual. Chamber- theater. All of their numbers are said lain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is to be new. Tonight's pictures will be the mothers' favorite everywhere. For "Officer John Donovan," a two-reel feaale by All Dealers. ture by the Vitagraph company; a

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

NOMINATIONS WILL BE MADE TONIGHT William Gordon, of This City, Passed Away in Chicago Friday.

Republican Caucuses at 7:15 and Convention in Anderson's Hall at 8:30 O'Clock.

evening and a mass meeting of the fonday, April 6, is at a high pitch From the leaders of the People's party omes the assurance that a complet icket will be placed in the field, and in me of the wards it is indicated that he candidates will run on slips. For ome time it was street talk that the People's party would offer no opposition o Mayor G. G. Barnett, who will be opposed as the nominee of the Reblican party for mayor, but fron ater developments it appears that the xecutive committee, which was ap pointed some weeks ago, has decided oon a man whose name will be pre ented at the mass meeting in the An lrews' hall tomorrow night.

A session of the ward committees o the People's party was held Friday ight. For some days the committees been busy ascertaining the trength of possible candidates, and hey have now decided upon those who vill be proposed for the nominations.

City Recorder Richard H. Olds will ave no opposition for the Republican commutation at the convention in the Anerson hall at 8:30 o'clock. He is popuar with the voters, and there is every adjection that he will poll as large ote this year as in the election two years ago. William Beckerleg will seek he nomination of the People's party or that office. Jacob P. Niemi, who at esent holds the office of school inpector, will likely receive the Repuban nomination again.

The real contests of the election will me in the Sixth and First wards for the positions in the council, and at the onvention tonight there will likely be lively contest over the office of city reasurer. Several candidates are now n the field. John Victor Anderson, the neumbent, is hard at work to secure he nomination, and has been promise the support of a large number of the oters. Charles Warnberg, a pionee esident, has lately become an aspirant or the office, and also will seek the Reublican nomination. He has lived here ince 1867, and retired from active work but three years ago. Israel Dyson is another candidate for the position. In the first ward Alderman Cronin

will seek re-election, and it is likely he Republican party tonight. Ovilas afreniere will be his opponent, having motineed his candidacy recently. Al erman Cronin is popular with the votrs of the ward, and his friends are conident that he will be returned to the office for another two years. Mr. Lareniere has been busy for the week past lining up votes, and his support rs say he will be successful.

The Sixth ward gives promise of hav ng the hottest contest. The latest en rant into the aldermanic race is Phi lagland, who will seek the nomination f the Republican caucus. There are ix others who have announced their in entions of looking for the office. The re Charles Anderson, Frank Blight, Con ad Oic, Jack Gray, James Hawke and Peter Berryman. Two aldermer

are to be elected in this ward this year wing to the resignation of Aldermer A. G. Bergstrom, who has removed from the city. Charles Trewern, the other alderman from the Sixth, is not a can In the Eighth ward two aldermen are

lso to be chosen, because of the remov al of Alderman Nelson from the city No persons have yet come forward with anouncement of their candidacies, bu it is said that several are considering b ng candidates. All of the members of the council, with the excep tion of those previously mentioned, as andidates for re-election.

The Republican caucuses illed to order in the ten wards of the ity at 7:15 o'clock this evening. onvention will be held in Anderso hall about an hour later. Tomorrow ight the People's party mass meeting will be held at 7:50 o'clock in Andrews

MORTGAGE WILL BE BURNED.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Ha Paid Off Debt on Property.

Good Friday, April 10, the First Meth odist Episcopal church will burn th ortgage that has been outstanding o the property. The financial secretar says that \$181 still remains in unpa ledges, which he desires to have paid b ore April 10. This money will be us for the making of improvements at the ureli property.

The evening of April 10 there will concert in the auditorium of the church No admission charge will be made and the public is invited to attend. A large men's chorus has been organized.

REGISTRATION WAS LIGHT.

egistered in the various wards of the Those who secured the privileg voting at the spring election, April of were persons who had moved from one ward to another since the last election and those who are new-comers to th ity. The detail of the registration in the ten wards follows: \

MALE QUARTET TONIGHT. week the Metropole four, a comedy male

Besides his father, David Gordon, and other, Margaret McCutcheon Gordon, wo sisters and two brothers survive. They are Sarah, Marguerite, James and Ernest, all of this city. Services will be aeld at the home tomorrow afternoon at :30 o'clock, and from the Presbyterian Pathe weekly, "Just Boys," and "Reggy, church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Daredevil," Biograph comedies.

yious only during the past few months

IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

William Jenkin, who has represented the Fifth ward in the common council After an extended illness, William Gor- he is not a candidate for reelection. No on, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. persons have yet come forward seeking David Gordon, 118 West Superior street, the nomination at the Republican cau lied in a Chicago hospital Friday after-leus, which is to be held at 7;15 o'clock oon at 6 o'clock. He had been a suf- this evening. erer from diabetes. He was born in

With the calling of the convention here the greater part of his life. Mr. council will be held tomorrow evening, and caucuses of the Republican party Gordon had been in Chicago previously March 31, when the finance committee for treatment, but his condition was will submit its annual report.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

STATEMENT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAR. 4, 1914.

(COMPTROLLER'S CALL) RESOURCES. Capital\$ 100,000.00 Loans and discounts. . \$1,040,585.60 100,000.00 Undivided profits ... Overdrafts 1,158.98 Reserved for interest. 11,349.32 Banking house 21,872.00 Reserved for discount on U. S. bonds Other real estate 14,250.00 Reserved for subscrip tion to Federal Re-U. S. and other bonds. 302,900.00 serve bank 6,000.00 Circulation 99,000.00 Cash and exchange . . . 320,076.48 Deposits 1,375,099.82 \$1,700,843.06

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GOOD NEWS!

Very Special Announcement -

We have just received word from Mr. Gruenheck of Fond du Lac to close out everything possible today and tomorrow

During the past three weeks we have had innumerable calls from the women regarding their early Spring and Easter apparel.

And now comes the "good news" Mr. Gruenheck finally has consented to shipping up here the entire Fond du Lac line for one week, commencing Wednesday, April 1st.

This line represents the pickings from over 100 of New York's large, high class manufacturers. Each of these manufacturers makes some garments all in a class of their own. The smartness of these superior styles will be apparent in many ways.

We believe it worth your while. Women living within a radius of 100 miles of Ishpeming can hardly afford to miss seeing this collection.

This season a wide range of beautiful models make their appearance. The European dyer has more than done his share in getting out colors that are not only beautiful in themselves, but many of them are entirely new-have never been seen before.

Easter Is Not Far Off

We advise you to do your shopping early. It will give us more time to get your garments ready. Also we wish to impress upon you that in this large collection there are hardly two garments alike. The opportunity therefore presents itself to get for yourself a style of your own, different from the ordinary garments.

It will be a grand exposition. From a style show standpoint this showing of pretty wearables in Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Dresses, etc, will be equal to that of a metropolitan city.

The fabrics will largely be Silks or Imported Wool, such as Unfinished Poplin, Crepe, Waffle Cloths, Bedford Crepe, Moire Antique, Gabardine, Rampoer Crepe, etc.

The principle colors for Spring are Gold, Labrador Blue, Spring Wheat, Copen, Tangerine, Hazel, Cope de Rouge, Mahogany, Reseda, Vest Bronze, Wisteria and Black. Prices will be moderate.

Coats at	5.00	to	\$35.00
Suits at	10.00	to	50.00
Wool Dresses	5.00	to	25.00
Silk Dresses		to	45.00
Evening Dresses			

Separate Skirts\$2.50 to \$18.00 Lingerie Crepe Waists 1.00 to 3.50 Silk Waists 2.50 to 10.00 Crepe de Chine Walsts 3.00 to 12.00 Proce

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Beginning Wednesday and continuing for one week, we have decided to give away each day one of our best Coats to the customer buying the largest bill during the day. It will cost you absolutely nothing. Be sure to keep your cash parchase slip. The Coat will be on exhibition during the day and given away at 9 p. m. In case this coat should not fit the lady, she has the privilege of selecting another of equal value.

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gerous positions. One of the scenes d

Jane Barrett and her son, Tom. are

of her husband, known on Wall street as

Barrett vacht, real estate and househole

effects are sold without reserve to satis

y some of the demands of the creditors;

the bankrupt Phunger goes to his room,

lies himself with liquor, falls out of

It now depends upon Tom to bear the

ourden of his mother's support. In a

ewspaper he finds an advertisement of

Helen has been attracted by Tom's man

ardent champion, receives a decision of

The once deserted village now takes

he window and is killed.

Saturday, Mr. Butler said:

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Ishpeming Department

SONS OF ST. GEORGE TO BIG PRODUCTION HOLO FAIR IN APRIL

Proceeds Will Go Toward Defraying Expenses of Grand Lodge Meeting Next Summer.

of the funds that will be needed to defray the expenses of the grand lodge meeting of the Sons of St. George of Michigan here July 16, 17 and 18, the finance committees of Sir Humphrey Davey, No. 244, and Sir James Watts, No. 278, lodges are making arrangements for a fair to be held in Anderson's hall April

15, 16, 17 and 18, A twenty-four-piece band, compose largely of mining men who have played in bands here years back, has been gathered together, and it will play every night of the fair on the streets. Lamdahl's orchestra has also been engaged. and will furnish music for dancing. Committees are now at work planning the various booths. Twenty-five prizes, contributed by the merchants of the city, picts the underground workings, the will be offered. A door prize will also shaft on fire and the entombed miners. be given away.

The various lodges that meet in the Anderson hall have given the Sons of tured. The use of smoke helmets and St. George the use of the hall the evenings of the fair. The Knights of Pythias of the entombed men." have contributed the hall for Wednes day, the Assembly for Friday, and the Modern Woodmen for Thursday. The lodge has also obtained the hall for suddenly beggared by the speculations Saturday evening. Stephen Simons is chairman of the fair committee and John Plunger Barrett. At an auction sale the

H. Williams is secretary. Already some headway has been mad: with the plans for the grand lodge meeting. At a recent session of the lodges of the Sons of St. George the following executive committee was appointed, who will provide the necessary sub-commit-

Jabez Trebilcock, chairman; John H. Williams, secretary; Wesley Harris treasurer; Joseph Cardew, assistant see retary; Jabez Trebilcock, No. 2, assistant secretary; Rodger H. Abbott, Richard L.

John H. Williams, secretary of the executive committee, has sent out circulars bearing and finds herself gradually to all members of the order, urging that weaning her affections away from Phi they help with the entertainment of the Blair, an almost accepted lover, who is mother. visitors. Excerpts from the circular fol- associated with her father in coal min

"July 16, 17 and 18 will bring to Ishpeming the meeting of the grand lodge Blair, a child falls from a bridge and he of Michigan.

"As our lodges invited the grand body her life, . This is effected by Tom, and we have obligated ourselves to entertain as a reward, the girl insists upon he our brothers from all parts of the state, father giving the position to Tom. Wish and this will of a necessity entail considing to begin at the bottom. Tom passes erable expense, especially from the fact through the different stages of mining that we are going to make this one of the and handling coal, and is about to be best celebrations ever given the grand appointed assistant superintendent. But

"The finance committee has decided to and lady love, are frustrated by the hold a fair in Anderson's ball the third jealous Blair, assisted by George Bowers, week in April, on the 15th, 16th, 17th ex-partner in the firm wreeked by Barand 18th, for the purpose of raising the rett. Thereupon Tom's mother, after necessary funds.

"We are endeavoring to make this fair avail, appeals to the men. While this the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that has ever been held in subset of the very best that he were the very best that he was a subset of the very best that he were been held in subset of the very best that he was a subset of the city, and the entertainment provided the supreme court giving him a clear and the prizes given will be of the highest order. To attain this end, it will be necessary that every member of our flower.

lodge put his shoulder to the wheel. "Your attendance at the regular lodge Tom on the co-operative principle. While conduct a school of instruction. An inmeetings is also requested, that you may, the mining is progressing with fine promat all times, be in touch with the work ise, a flow of oil opened on the levels that is being done relative to the grand takes fire, setting the mine ablaze. Then

lodge celebration. "The aim of your committee is to car- impossible to avert even after most or business world if they can keep at ry this work through without the necessity of drawing on the lodge treasury or requesting contributions from the businessmen of the city, and if every brother will contribute his share of the work, this aim will be accomplished, and each and every member will be proud of Nos. 244 and 278, and all may say, 'good and well done,' and our celebration will be the higgest success in the history of the grand lodge."

train and state constabulary. After The games will be played at the Maas nto the abyss made by the sinking games will be played each Sunday. The villainous Blair succeeds in fact of its utter worthlessness, and they raise funds to support the game. et out to lynch him. For a time the chabilitated hero, that what they have up st will be more than regained, the he sunken village.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Fortnightly club will meet this called fternoon with Mrs. H. O. Moulton, Thomas Heather, of Houghton, is vis-A. J. Kroeneke, of Michigamme, was week-end business visitor in Ishpem- ably bring quicker results.

Mrs. P. McCarthy, of Hancock, is the

Sam Mather was in the city Saturday, business for the Cleveland Chils Iro ompany.

R. J. Wise, of the Ishpeming Y. M. C. With the object of raising a large part Fire to Fortune," the greatest motion A., and Rev. M. M. Allen were in Michigamme Saturday.

the Ishpenning theater, a production of caller in the city Friday and Saturday, the Lubin company, in five reels, will be drown Wednesday, and there will be a isiting with friends. pecial matinee at 2:30 o'clock. The The Misses Ann Steward, of Detroit, icture was seen by Mr. Butler, manag-

and Nottie Phinney, of Lorain, Ohio, r of the Ishpeming theater, in Chicago spent Saturday in the city. Taneli Hurri, of Berlin, Germany, the npressed with it that he booked it at finnish opera tenor, was an Ishpeming o'clock from St. John's church. ce. Although the photoplay is brought

aller Saturday and Sunday. The Finnish Maccabees gave a social mission. In speaking of the production Saturday evening in the Knights of Kaeva hall. It was largely attended. The Misses Mildred and Helen Dushane

"The picture pertains to mining in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. The minand Mary Seigel, of Marquette, were Ishers are shown in many trying and dan eming visitors Saturday afternoon. F. W. Boesler, of Houghton, a brother

It is a wonderful production, and all of was a caller in the city Saturday afterthe details of the mining work are pic-Mr. and Mrs. J. Carman, of Minne rescue apparatus is shown in the rescue apolis, are in the city for a visit with Mrs. Carman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their capture here three weeks ago. The synopsis of the production fol-

William Prin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gill have reurned from Chicago, where they had spent several days. Mr. Gill purchased part of the state.

xtures for his candy store and ice cream The Outing Boys' basketball club was efeated by the Skews five at the Y. M.

the contest. Dr. A. A. Solberg, city health officer, as returned from Chicago, where he has been on a business mission. He also

fering a position, with promise of adpent a short time in Rochester, Minn. rancement, for a young man of educaattendance at the clinics of Mayo tion. This is signed by John Pearce an old friend of the family, who, with his daughter, Helen, had often been a Miss Florence Brayton, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Brayton, arrived in the city tended the games. guest on the yacht and in their home. resterday from Menominie, Wts., where she is a student at Stout Institute. She

will spend the Easter vacation with her M. J. Jenkins is home from Columbus. ing. The transfer of her affections Ohio, for a visit with his parents. Miss comes one day when, out riding with Beatrice Jenkins, who is teaching school at Painesdale, spent the week-end in the has not the courage to attempt to save

ity, coming, here to visit with her August Ciziani, employed at the Chase nine at Dexter, was injured early last week, when he lost two fingers of his right hand by being crushed by a piece of ore. He came to Ishpeming to have Faull.

his hopes, as well as those of his mother the injury dressed. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Siewert, Barnum street, were surprised Saturday noon by a large number of their friends, making protest to the directors without versary of their marriage. About twenty yesterday. guests were present from Marquette.

Frank J. Heindel, of this city, deputy grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, leaves tomorrow for Calumet, where he will inon new life, and the mine is opened by spect the lodge in that city. He will also

WOMEN MAY BE STRONG follow the harrowing scenes which it is And enjoy life whether in the home bay those ailments peculiar to their sex. If every woman realized how

Negaunee Department

FOUR TEAM LEAGUE **WILL BE ORGANIZED**

City Baseball Nines to Play Schedule of Games for Pennant During Summer Months.

number of prominent Negauno inessmen have, during the past few lys, interested themselves in organiz g a city baseball league. A tentative an has already been outlined and a ceting will be held in a few days to upon a playing schedule and ther matters.

It has been suggested that the league made up of four teams namely ass mine, City, Rexall's and Defraine' lineups will include practically ery basefull player in the city, and is expected that considerable rivalry

ourning for more than three weeks the mine diamond. It is planned to raise ire burns away the supporting pillars of funds to build a suitable backstop, and he mine and the fated village caves bleachers will also be erected. Two As soon as the arrangements for the onvincing the excited people that Tom organization of the league are commself had fired the mine to conceal the pleted a big dance will be given to

Baseball fans are interested in the prave mother and a few friends succeed plan recently outlined by a copper staying the advance of the mob, but country man for bringing Federal they are the stronger and are about to league recruits to the upper peninsula estroy him when a pillar of fire arises. The plan appeals to the copper country This proved to be an oil well of great fans and a number have volunteered agniture, and, amid the promises of the financial support if the project is taken

"If fans in the other towns of the efeated Blair is seen slinking away, district feel as the bugs in this comlhouetted against the dying flames of munity do, the copper country can have good baseball this season. Expressions rom fans are asked through the columns of the press and if enough in is shown a meeting will b

"It has been suggested that the Cop per Country Commercial club dake the ting Ishpeming friends for a few days. | matter up with the Federal league of This arrangement would prob

"The eight-hour schedule at the mine and other industries lets the employe Mrs. George Nelson, Fourth street, will get home early enough to see most : netertain the Monday club this after-not all the game, providing the comtests were started at 4:30 or 5 o'clock. "In a couple of weeks the majo mest of Mrs. John Redmond, First leagues will commence the championshi games and a month later the coppe country will be ready for the sport he city for a several days' visit with The average fan is asking "are we go The grounds have been established, the E. Coppes and son, of Milwaukee, were fans are ready to attend but the main Ishpeming Saturday and visited with spring of the situation is lacking."

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

Mrs. William Vivian, who has been esident of Negaunee for the past fiv years, died Saturday morning at th Negaunee hospital from typhoid fever, rom which she had been a sufferer for R. W. Radeliff, of New York city, was the past nine weeks. The deceased was forty-three years old and came here with her husband and tamily from Engand. Her husband is employed as Greman at the Marquette County Ga Electric company's power house. Sev n children survive her. The funera will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2

ALLEGED FORGERS RELEASED.

Mattie Kopponen and Kalle Ylimen, two of the alleged forgers who were captured here three weeks ago by Marshal Newcombe and Victor Makki, after they had made their getaway from Maple Ridge, where they were impli of Mrs. Oscar H. Siewert, Barnum street, cated with Ferdinand Hinonen in forg ing a check for \$75, which they passe at Comness Bros, store at Maple Ridge were released Friday at Escanaba, where they had been confined to jail sine

> Hinonen, who is thought by the off cers to have written the check, recently went violently insane at Escanaba, and was taken to an asylum in the lower

NEGAUNEE DEFEATED ISHPEMING.

A. Saturday afternoon. The score played between the Islineming and Ne was 10 to 2. John Mark was the star of gaunce high school class basketball live weeks. Attorney F. P. Sullivan teams the local tenth grade Satur day afternoon defeated the Ishpeming team by a score of 23 to 11. The Doig refused to sign the decision, Mr. ninth grade by a score of 18 to 6. The ant received a permanent injusy, dis-Teddy Bears, an independent class team, composed of the smaller boys in the ninth grade, lost to the Ispheming eighth grade, 4 to 8. A large crowd at-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Marion Pellow visited Saturday afternoon with friends in Marquette. Sandy Johnson went to Marquette business Saturday.

Al Beal, or Michigamme, was a busi ness caller in the city Saturday. The employes of the Breitung prop-

erties will be paid today. Eugene Ramberg, of Ishpeming, has taken a position as barber with Ed

Captain Kringland and E. A. Miller visited Saturday and yesterday at Escanaba. Harry Lee, of Marquette, visited in

James Grigg, a well known resident of the city, is seriously ill at his home on Barn street.

Robert Johnson has returned from Detroit, where he spent two weeks visit Bart Milano of Houghton, and James

formal social session will be held there, Patten, of Hancock, were business visitors in Negaunce Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner. Cleveland, O., were in the city Saturday

on a short visit with friends, Miss Edith Connors, of Escanaba, is

James Thomas, who has a large umbing contract at Crystal Falls, is n the city on a few days' visit with

C. G. White, superintendent, and A. Hammeral, physical director, of the winn schools, were visitors in the city

Ralph Paoli has returned to his home at South Range, after spending a few days in the city visiting with his broth-

Mrs. A. E. Nelson and children, of Sands, are spending a few days in the city as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Miles Doyle

Dave Caples, who spent the greater part of last week in the city attending o business and visiting with friends, returned last evening to his home at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gribble, of

Rockland, are here on a few days' visit with relatives and friends. They will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Calif. where Mr. Gribble intends to locate. Nick Marletti, the Iron street shoemaker, plans to enlarge his shop. He has ordered a larger nailer machine, and with it added to the equipment he already has he will have one of the best equipped shops in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hackett arrived from Cobalt, Can., Friday, on a visit to Mrs. Hackett's grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Goodman, Accompanied by Mrs. Goodman, they will leave next Monday for San Diego, Calif., where they will remain indefinitely.

Frank Segro and Carlo Maio have pened a shoe repairing shop in the building formerly occupied by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company on Tobin street. They have installed a Champion electric and gas repairing machine and are prepared to do all kinds of shoe making.

Bernard P. Barasa, of Chicago, who visiting in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barasa, has a crew of men engaged building a summer home on an island located in the center of Little Lake. It is expected that the ailding will be completed in about two weeks. Little Lake is fast becoming popular summer resort and there are number or fine cottages on its shores.

A Vitagraph comedy, featuring John Bunny, will be one of the pictures at th Star theater tonight. "The Heart of a lypsy," a Klein two reel drama, will the feature of the program. "Good was the worst accident that ever booked, "The Sunken City," a five reel sure to follow. Lubin drama for next Friday. The pic ture is said to be the greatest mine picture ever produced, and for it only

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that bids for opened at the office of the city recorder on April 20th, 1914, at 20'clock p. m The council reserves unto itself right to accept or to reject any and all pids. By order of the common council JOHN T. BURNS.

Negaunee, Mich., March 28, 1914.

Upper Peninsula

Injured Employe Wins Over City. If the state industrial accident board arbitration board which heard the William Purdy claim for damages at tthe Soo, City Atorney Francis T. McDonald will put the law to a test. It is his contention that the city is not liable or injuries received by its employe rom an outside agency and where it is no fault of the municipality. The ar bitration board, consisting of Attorney Frank P. Sullivan, who was appointed by the city council, and W. M. Doig, apointed by the claimant, and Commis oner J. A. Kennedy of the industrial ccident board, recommended an award of \$5 per week for a period of twentydrew up the opinion and it was ratified by Commissioner Kennedy, Attorney eighth grade defeated the Ishpeming Doig was of the opinion that the claimabling him for the rest of his natural rom the time the injury is received the verage weekly earnings during the renainder of his life. Attorney Doig was present capacity of the mill for many n favor of adopting that stand and ecommending that the claimant receive a total of \$2,500. It was the claim of opened up there was merely a continu the city that the claimant had not been njured because of any negligence on the part of the municipality and that els and not a new vein, as reported in no claim had been filed with the com-

Engineer's Widow Asks \$10,000.

y Mary O'Connor, widow of Frank J. Connor, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, She s seeking to recover \$10,000 for the leath of her husband, an engineer, who the occasion being the twentieth anni- Negaunee with his folks Saturday and was killed in a wreck about ten miles the 1913 year hard sledding for Isle tracks caused the wrecking of the train per ton in copper content of the rockand the death of Engineer O'Connor, from 15.4 to 13.2 pounds. Incidentally was crushed to death. The complaint since Jan. I has gotten back to the Hairn, of Kingston, Ohio, who had se- This \$382,000, however, apparently also killed in the wreck. The evening the reason that \$75,000 of the Monteare curable. All those mean suffering and danger. The CAUSE is always internal. Dr. Leonhardt's he mean overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such symptoms. The funeral of the late Mrs. Fred trouble and overcomes such as backache, headaches, nervousness Stranberg, who died at her home at the supposition that the tree, a large dead really \$307.000, instead of the \$3882,000 per very works. The visible of July 26 was stormy. The train was zuma purchase was paid for in notes was running very fast in or-due strain was running very fast in or-due strai spending a lew days in the city, visiting of July 26 was stormy. The train was zuma purchase was paid for in notes tablets produce amazing results by attacking the intermediate the produce amazing results by attacking the produce amazing results by attacki Sold by Stafford Drug Co. and all druggists, you try it? It will pay you to do so. Ladies' auxiliary of the Scandinavian, were derailed. A number of passengers although this was probably in part due

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"The Heart of a Gypsy" A Two-Reel Kleine Drama

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Five and Ten Cents

was at a standstill for many hours. Resolutions," a Selig drama, will be the curred on the division. If the suit of other picture. The management has Mrs. O'Connor is successful, others are

Clark a "Bad Actor."

the usual prices, ten and five cents, will his name was Arthur C. Clark, has been most careful handling of the proposientenced to sixty days in the county iail, says the Iron Mountain Press lark readily responds to several other names. He had been hanging around the depots here and said he was seeking the erection of the new city hall and work. Thursday evening, while to all library for the city of Negaunee will be appearances intoxicated, Clark entered pared with the cost for the first six the bakery and grocery of Hallberg & Osterberg and made a small purchase tending in payment a check on the Commercial bank for \$18. Deceived by his well-dressed appearance, the proprietors cashed the check. The fraud was not discovered until the following morning when the check was presented at the bank. In the meantime, Clark had left the city. He was run down at Mari nette. Clark has an extended record as a forger and is wanted in a number of upper peninsula cities, asserts the Press. At Escanaba, Menominee, Marinette, Manistique and several other places he answers to the name of W. J. cts upon the recommendations of the Wowalski. He was released from the Delta county jail only a few days before coming to Iron Mountain, having been convicted of forgery. He is said to be wanted at Menominee for passing a forged check on Jacob Ritz, and he was mixed up in a stabbing affray at

Mining News

BUTTE & SUPERIOR.

D. C. Jackling, managing director of Butte & Superior, after an inspection of the property, says: "Improvements made in the mine and mill in the past year are completed and both plants are now operating to best possible advantage, with an average output of 11,000 sets" for the first time in several years. ife. In this case the law provides that tons of ore per day. No additional In the past three years the company sinking is contemplated at present, as has turned a balance of liabilities laimant is entitled to one half of his the ore bodies now blocked out above amounting to \$60,107 into a surplus of the lowest level are sufficient for the \$27,874. months to come. Regarding the report ed strike on the 1,400 level, the ore body ation of the same vein that is being worked on the 1100, 1200 and 1300 levcertain quarters. The management has mon council in accordance with the city expected to find this and would have been greatly disappointed had it not been there. The vein on the 1,400 is within the lines of the Four Johns laim; it extends farther to the east Papers have been filed in the circuit than in the levels above, and shows a ourt at Green Bay in an action brought larger body of ore of about the same quality as on higher levels,"

ISLE ROYALE.

south of Iron Mountain the evening of Royale, the principal ones being the July 26. A tree that fell across the strike and a drop of over two pounds The engine tipped over and O'Connor it is unofficially stated that the yield illeges negligence on the part of the former figure. The operating loss of railroad company in its failure to cut \$132,000 for the year-a profit of \$1,000 lown the tree or build barriers to pre- having been made in the first six vent the tree from falling onto the months added to the \$150,000 paid in tracks. Albert Klineschmidt, the fire- dividends and \$75,000 on account of man, also of Green Bay; Martin Way, the Montezuma land purchase made a he express messenger, and William total decrease in assets of \$382,000. creted himself between the cars, were overstates the unfavorable results, for

the year. This amounted to practically 12,000 feet, a big proportionate increase over any previous year and inevitably reflected in the grade of rock sent to the mill. However, the low yield points to the "bunchy" character of the Isle A tramp telegraph operator, who said Royale lode and emphasizes how the ion is necessary to secure satisfactory results. The cost of production, at 18.81 cents per pound, was, of course, inordinately high even with the low yield, the effect of the strike being seen when the full year's figures are commonths of the year-15.61 cents. The only important change, outside the increase of six cents per pound in "mining expense" in the latter half, was an increase of about a half cent per pound in construction charges. It seems the irony of fate that Isle Royale's banner year of 1912 should have been followed by one which was its very antithesis, In the earlier period Isle Royale earned \$419,766, or \$2.75 per share; the turnabout to a loss of over \$300,000 well ilustrates the uncertainties of mining. One thing can be said, however: Any change in Isle Royale's affairs ought to be for the better, particularly as with the strike practically settled there seems to be some hope that production at some future time should be better than 10,000,000 pounds of copper per annum, rgainst a best previous record—in 1912 f 8,000,000 pounds. The resumption of ividends, in any event, cannot be ooked for until there has been a re-

habilitation of the surplus account. NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

The Diamond mine of the Anaconda empany has been closed and will temain closed five or six months while the haft is being repaired. It is one of the argest producers of the Anaconda and nakes the sixth large mine of the company to be closed.

The Centennial annual report made a I favorable showing, with net earnings of \$31.397 and showing a "balance of as-

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NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES MEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.



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Number of Machines in Use Will Be Largely in Excess of Num- and the Star at Negaunce. ber in Any Previous Season, as List of Owners Compiled by MARQUETTE WEN Committee Contains 160 Names.

Is Pointed Out That the Proposed Movement Is in Public's Interest, for It Will Make for Safer Conditions on the Highways Crowded With Traffic.

where they left it last year. This means, in effect, that they will have to take it up from the beginning, for the organization last fall was carried no further along than the appointment of committees which failed to get around to report before the machines were all snowed in.

But some of the preliminary work has been done during the past few months, with the result that there will give the College of Mines men full credit for their victory.

The Houghton Mining Gazette says: be presented to the meeting tomorrow a revelation. The college men time a tentative set of by-laws that it is believed will meet with general approval, and that is likely to be adopted variably ended at the Marquette goal without substantial amendment. Then, The college guards covered closely and it is expected, officers will be elected, Marquette had little chance to score at

season are invited to be present and to participate in the organization of the club. Invitations have been mailed to persons eligible, as far as it was possible to make up the list, but it was not complete, and the committee urges and the committee urges are the desires to join the club. any person who desires to join the chib, not let up for an instant.
but who failed to receive card, not to "College spirit ran wild. The college stand on ceremony, but to attend the students had assembled hoping to to

Number Largely Increased.

over what it was last yea is shown by by an overwhelming score they madthe committee's inquiry into the matter the building resound with their cheers, and the list of owners compiled. It "Girbs, playing his best game of the contains, including the garages, 160 season, scored 22 points for the collegnames, a number some forty in excess Walters scored 16, Rowell 11 and Rashof the aggregate of names on a similar leigh 11. Colin at guard got his usual

in the city will run considerably above scored 15 points and one point was 160, for the list is one simply of owners, awarded. R. R. Wiggins and A. Thomas and takes no account of the number of officiated. The game closed the season machines in the garages, or of the men for the college who own two cars. Furthermore, the pective purchasers have not yet placed highs by the score of 42 to 10."

chines in use will be the largest, both actually and relatively, that has ever been noted in Marquette, and the same thing will be true for the county as a whole. Most of the men and firms that are handling cars report sales in ex cess of the sales at a corresponding date in any previous year. One dealer re-

Clubs of Public Importance.

"This increase in the amount of automobile traffic renders the organization of Motor clubs a matter of public ima Marquette driver commented Saturday, "for it is clear that the policing of the highways and the residents early this year, and from the securing of safe traffic conditions will become more of a problem than ever have not used their pleasure boats for for they will impress on their members commission. In addition there are several that careful driving and exact compli- who will take to the recreation for the ance with the rules of the road are first time, in newly constructed craft things that automobiles owe to each W. H. Duer, proprietor of the Marquette other, as well as to the public. I be lieve that it will be but a little time sistant has been working day and night when there will be a country organiza- in his shop on the lake front to fill the tion of motorists, for there is no doubt numerous demands that have been made that Ishpeming and Negaunce will both upon him during the last few weeks to organize local motor clubs that will get out new water craft of nearly every have an important part in the work of making the highways safer and leading boats which have been in use for se all drivers to observe the proprieties or years past.

clubs is the good roads movement. By also building launches for two Mar taking an intelligent interest in this quette men engaged in the fishing inmovement, they can do a great deal to dustry. Andrew Anderson is having have needed improvements undertaken thirty-five-foot fishing tug built and Nels and to encourage the building of high- Anderson has placed an order for an ways to open up parts of the upper eighteen-foot tug. Both of these boats peninsula now isolated because of in will replace tugs which have been in use tervening stretches of bad roads."

Will Be Assessed Locally.

The decision of the supreme court overturning the motor car license law passed by the last legislature means that all machines will be taxed this year as personal property. "This day, "that most owners of cars will pay more taxes than if the license law

The law proposed a license fee compower, the horsepower to be again that the basis of piston measurements. Under quette, whose pleasure hanch was not in quette, whose pleasure hanch was not in each car, will now be refunded to the which he is preparing for delivery i first of the year and shortly after that and prepared for use during the coming here were laid up.

WILL SHOW FINE FILMS.

"Famous Players" and "All Star" Productions Coming to Opera House.

ative of the Casino Feature Film company, of Betroit, which holds state rights on the Famous Players, Lasky and All Star film productions, has been in of the Marquette opera house, for the Most of the orders he has received have presentation here of the leading photodays produced by these famous organzations. The first of the plays will be "Checkers," and it will be offered the nights of April 21 and 22. It will be followed by others equally attractive If you need fresh milk, chill up the

The Famous Players, Lasky and All Star companies are three of the most not-able film companies that have yet been or-Music House. (1-14-tf)

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ganized, and they have already produced or the movies some of the most notably successful plays of recent years. Their easts include only skilled players, and icquently the leading parts are taken y wellknown stars from the legicimate tage. Their film productions are the ost popular attractions now being of

red by the movies and are everywhere ing received with much enthusiasm. The Famous Players, Lasky and Al Star productions will also be booked in this county for the Ishpeming theate

LOST AT HOUGHTON

College of Mines Players Got the Long End of the Score in Basketball Contest.

city hall tomorrow evening the owners of automobiles in Marquette will take up the organization of a Motor chib where they left it last year. This means in effect that they will leave the control of th The Marquette City basketball team

The Houghton Mining Gazette says: "The work of the college team was after time lost the Marquette players standing committees named and an active campaign to secure a representative second half of the game the college seemed to be in complete control and All owners of machines and men who the college score mounted steadily from expect to own them during the coming 47 to 62, the college scoring a few

their team make a creditable showing against the invincible Marquettes but when the college tied the score and then That the number of automobile drivers forged steadily ahead until it became in Marquette will be largely increased evident that M. C. M. was going to win score. Catlin and Lindstrom each scores The number of machines that will be 6 points for Marquette, Christenson

BUILDS LAUNCH FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO

ports having placed over twenty cars. Boating to Claim Large Following Among Residents of Marquette This Year.

Pleasure boating on the lake seems to have engaged the minds of Marquette present indications many of those who Motor clubs will help solve it, several seasons past will put them in description, and to overhaul and remode

In addition to the work which Another field of activity for the him by pleasure seekers, Mr. Duer is for a great many years in fishing in Lake Superior, off Marquette. They will be finished by the latter part of next month. Andrew Anderson's tug will be equipped with both a gas engine and sails. A twelve-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse en gine for it is now at the shop waiting for the completion of the framework.

Mr. Duer now has under the course of construction an eighteen-foot pleasur launch for Carter H. Harrison, mayor o Chicago, which will be placed in use a the Huron Mountain club. It will b puted at the rate of fifty cents a horse- the third launch which the mayor wil power, the horsepower to be figured on have at the club. F. B. Spear, of Maruse last year, has made arrangements the state department. The money, with with Mr. Duer to have it given a thor the exception of a \$3 license fee for ough overhauling. Among the new craft persons who paid it. No Marquette an open, twenty-five-foot launch for residents paid the new license fee, it is said, as it was not collectable until the dered her launch, "The Bug," overhauled that it is indicated that the number of lieves that the people have begun to for

Mr. Duer has been working on some of the boats off and on since the first of Marquette the past few days, and has shop to keep up with the demands o closed a contract with Manager Jopling, boat owners and prospective owners

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FORM MANAGERS' CIRCUIT. Upper Peninsula Fair Secretaries Take

Action at Escanaba Gathering. William A. Ross, of Marquette, at-

tended a conference of the county fai officials of the upper peninsula at Es-"Better fairs in the U. P. next fall" was the keynote of the meeting, which was held in the office of President Torval E. Strom, presialso be arranged for those counties have mitted an act of bankrutpcy. ing race tracks. The following attended the conference;

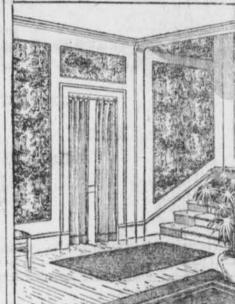
Hanson, of Menominee; Secretary destroyed for that reason

Callaghan, of Norway; Secretary William A. Ross of Marquette; Torval E. Storm and Secretary Matt Peterson, of

WANT PETERS MADE BANKRUPT. Trio of Creditors File Petition in the District Court to This Effect.

A creditor's petition asking that A N. Peters, of Calumet, be adjudged dent of the Escanaba association. It bankrupt has been filed in the district was decided to organize the several fairs federal court by Charles Goldsmith & into a circuit, to enable them to keep Co., which claims to have sold goods in close communication with each oth- amounting to \$278.50 to Peters, A. Kroer, that the ultimate best results in lik & Co., claiming a debt of \$369.10 fairs in this section may be secured. to him, and the A. Stein & Co which A plan to secure attractions and ex- claims that Peters owes them \$67.83. hibits which can go from one place to Deputy Marshal Ross has returned from another throughout the circuit for six Calumet, where he served a subpeona or consecutive weeks, and thus greatly Peters, who is given until April 4 to diminish the average expense, was out- make return. The creditors allege that lined. A circuit of horse racing will Peters is insolvent and has already com-

According to two English scientists the Mayor Middlebrook and Sheriff How- sense of smell in man is small when comard of Manistique; Secretary Ritz, of pared with animals, because of the praction River; Secretary Moulton and C. tice of kissing, and gradually is being



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