No issue of this paper, in which a bargain is edvertised, can be a dull one, or an unworth while one.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy; mod erate, possibly brisk northwest winds.

12 CENTS PER WEEK

VOLUME XVI, NO. 108.

OPENED WITH A BAT Attorney for the Defense Starts Making Objections Right Off the Reel---He is Overruled.

Hyde Darkly Painted.

HYDE MURDER TRIAL IS

(By Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., April 18 .- Before In his opening statement for the a court room crowded to its utmost state Attorney Reed pictured Hyde as capacity, Attorney James Reed deliv- a man whosagevil propensities led him ered the opening statement for the as a boy to torture animals and in prosecution in the Dr. Hyde murder later life to abuse the poor and helptrial. The defense objected to the less and later to conceive the most court's permitting Reed, as special colossal murder plot in the history counsel, delivering the opening state- of criminality. ment. Judge Latshaw held it entirely legal, but suggested that Reed be death were entered into by Reed, who appointed special prosecuting attor- Dr. Stewart and the appearance of ney. This was done.

Frank Walsh, leading counsel for typhoid in the Swone home." the defense, interposed an objection In closing a strong arraignment of to the prosecution introducing state- Hyde, the state's prosecutor said that ments regarding any feature of the the great greed for money caused the case except that dealing directly with doctor to commit the numerous the death of Colonel Swope. He was crimes for which he is on trial and overruled. Walsh branded many per- that the evidence would show that Hyde as "liars and thieves."



The Boat Is Found to Be Uninjured, However, After Being Pulled Off Into Deep Water and Arrives Here Sunday Morning-Steamer Eugene Hart Starts Out.

Members of Escanaba lodge No. 98 The steamer Bon Ami of the Hart of the Knights of Pythias are prom-Transportation company ran aground ised a "red hot time" at a meeting early Saturday morning on a reef a of the lodge to be held next few miles from the mouth of Cedar Wednesday evening. There will be River harbor, but was released a few work in the Third rank and some hours after the tug Satisfaction of thing else-just what is not reveal-Menominee got to work on her. It ed in the announcement to members was necessary to lighter the Bon Ami of the lodge-and a lunch is to be cargo before she could be pulled into served. Six Knights are expected to deep water, but she sustained' no be on hand at eight o'clock, at which damage and was able to proceed on time the meeting will start, her way. She arrived in Escanaba about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning with a cargo of freight and left later for other points on her regular route.

and and Cheboygan.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

TO HAVE "HOT TIME"

CIRCUIT COURT IS PEDESTALS WERE

AN INCH TOO HIGH Consequently the Firm Furnishing Them for the New Postoffice Build-

ing Will Have to Take Them Back and Shorten Them Up-Government is Particular.

Ever since they were placed in posl tion the pedestals in front of the main entrance to the new federal building have been admired by those who passed this monumental piece of architecture. Today it was noticed by

many that the castings had been tak-

en down and much specplation was

rife as to what had become of them. Some were inquisitive enough to make an investigation and were told The details of Colonel Swope's by the contractors that the pedestals were one inch too high. This was pretty hard for the average man to be-Dr. Stweart and the appearance of lieve, but nevertheless it was true. The pedestals had been placed in po-

sition and even wired for the large lights to be placed at the top, when it was found by Inspector Webber that the firm that made the castings had put an extra inch to them in length sons who gathered evidence against he is guilty and that he will surely and while he regretted that the cutting of an inch would mean so much have to answer for his misdeeds. work, he had no choice in the matter

> and the pedestals had to be taken Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Menominee, down. Escanaba, Manistique, Saint James, The government will not allow the Petoskey, Saint Ignace, Mackinac Islvariance of an inch in any of its con-

tracts and it is up to the inspector to see that everything is according to contract-down to the fraction of an inch or he will have to get a position with some firm that is not quite so particular. ESCANABA HIT BY

ELECTRICAL STORM The electrical storm that struck Escanaba late Saturday afternoon and raged the better part of the night was the most severe that has occurred here in years. During its progress considerable damage was done

about the city and one woman was shocked into insensibility at her home, 313 Stephenson avenue. Fortunately she was not seriously injured and soon recovered from the

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, **APRIL 18, 1910.** MENOMINEE MAY JOIN NOW IN SESSION DELTA COUNTY CLUBS

APRIL TERM OPENS THIS FORE-NOON AT THE COURT HOUSE WITH CALLING OF THE CALENDAR.

JUDGE FLANNIGAN ON THE BENCH

The Criminal Calendar Is Greatly Reduced by Continuances-One Case Set for Trial and One Nolle Prossed -Day Calendars Fixed-One Saloonist Pleads Guilty-Hearing on Applications for Naturalization-Details.

Circuit court is now in session, the April term for Delta county opening this forenoon with Judge Richard C. Flannigan sitting on the bench as presiding judge for the first time in this county, Judge Flannigan received a warm welcome from the members of the Delta county bar,



JUDGE R. C. FLANNIGAN, Now presiding for the first time over the circuit court

for Delta county. with all of whom he is personally team at Menominee. Dates for subacquainted, and his conduct of the court today created a favorable impression.

This morning's session was devoted the fans who support them. largely to a calling of the calendar of cases and fixing day calendars for team will play exhibition games with as to preclude any hope of her recovthe days to come. Three of the jur- Gladstone and Rapid River before the ery and the inevitable end was but a ors summoned were excused from regular season opens. electric light and telephone wires and service. They were Edward Eaton for a short time electric lights in of Gladstone, William McNally of Gar-

Representative of the Menominee Team Confers with Managers of Delta County Teams and Is Favor Is Adopted-The Details.

As the result of a conference held here yesterday afternoon between repesentatives of the Delta county and Menominee city baseball teams, it seems probable that Menominee will be one of the parties to a playing agreement entered into by Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River and Menomithe Social Democratic administration

C. J. Huebel, manager of the Mehominee team, was unable to come here. but he sent in his place Ray Mullins to act as his representative. The conference was held in Dr. R. E. Hodson's office and was attended by Mr. Millins, Manager Peterson of Gladstone, Manager Buchman of Rap-

d River and a number of the officers and directors of the Escanaba Baseball club, Among these were Fred M. Olmsted, J. P. Cleary, O. P. Chatfield, T. J. Burke, E. J. McMartin and I herty, James Crawford, James Finn Dr R E Hodson

At first Mr. Mullins was not favorably impressed with the proposition to include Menominee in a four team league, as he did not think the plan was quite feasible, but after the situation was more clearly explained to him he changed his ideas and thought the plan proposed practicable and one that would probably be approved by Manager Huebel of the Menominee team. Thereupon a tentative agree-

ment and Tchedule of games 'were drawn up and entrusted to Mr. Mullins for submission to Mr. Huebel, with the reasonable certainty that the latter will accept them and have his club enter the proposed league.

Under the tentative schedule, the regular season will open on Sunday, May 15, with the Escanaba team play-

ing at Rapid River and the Gladstone sequent games are arranged with an eye to the greatest advantage to the respective teams and the rights of

In all probability the Escanaba

DELIVERY OUESTION



(By Associated Press.) 1 in Milwaukee."

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS

Milwaukee, Wis., April 18 .- Victor | Municipal ownership of all the pub-L. Berger, an alderman who is the lic utilities among other things is spokesman for the Social Democratic advocated, but' nntil this is reached party of Milwaukee, today issued a tne best possible service is to be exstatement giving an outline of the acted from the private owners of principles that will govern and guide these utilities.

Rose Will Stay Away.

of Milwaukee for the next two years, Competition is objected to on the grounds that "more competition means more corruption." In brief, The Socialistic party is the Ameri- social democracy stands for every radcan expression of the international ical change that will bring the meansof production into the hands of the movement of modern wage earners for

"common people." better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education Mayor Rose will not b present to morrow at the installation of Mayorand more culture," says the stateelect Seidel. Rose says the Social-

ists for the past ten years have been Further "to secure economics as political liberty will be one of the carrying on a campaign of personal aims of the Social Democratic party villification against him.

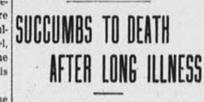
and John Lyons.

beginning tomorrow.

ment.

All for the People.

The funeral of th infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Crose was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crose, 207 North Oak street. Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services and burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.



After battling for months against that dread disease, tuberculosis, Mrs. Emma Christina Wicklander, wife of George Wicklander, passed away about '11.20 o'clock Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyberg, 416 South Jennie Street. For the last fourteen weeks Mrs. Wicklander's condition was such

FIFTEEN ORE TRAINS TO BE PUT ON SOON

The Chicago & Northwestern Prepares for the Ore Shipping Season By Getting Out New Time Card for Running of Extra Trains on the Peninsula Division.

Hauling of ore from the mines to the docks at Escanaba for transfer to the ore cartiers by water will soon be in full swing. At noon yesterday, time card No. 128 of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company's Peninsula division went into effect and soon the additional trains, all for the ore business, will be in operation.

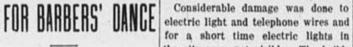
According to the new card, there will be fifteen such trains, twelve running between Escanaba and the ore points on the Menominee range, and three running between the Ishpeming mines and Escanaba

The steamer Charles McVea of th Bay Shore line was in port last evening with a cargo of miscellaneous freight.

The steamer Eugene Hart of the in this port some time tomorrow bers have established a reputation torn into it. morning and from here will proceed for making a success of their parties While the storm was at its height

ing officers; Captain, J. T. Roulette; are planning to attend will be pleas- were flooded, the sewers being unable ing cases: The People vs. Gilbert first officer, Joseph Redline; chief en- ed to know that the dante music to take away the huge amount of wa. Lebault, rape; People vs. Mildred gineer. Bert Neelands; purser, Ray is to be furnished by the Ideal or- ter as fast as it fell. The effects of Dayton, keeping house of ill fame; McGinn. The following ports will be chestra, for that fact will be a guar- the storm were plainly apparent on touched by the steamer: Sawyer, antee of its excellence.

WATCH AND READ OUR



All the arrangements for the dance ing at 1712 Wells avenue occupied Green Bay Transportation company to be given in Clark's hall tomorrow by Martin Henrickson as a creamery did not leave Green Bay on her first evening by the Barbers' union are was struck by a lightning bolt, but regular trip until today. It had been now complete and the indications are the only damage done was to the announced she would start out on that the affair will be largely attend- chimney and roof. The former was Saturday. She is expected to arrive ed and highly enjoyable. The bar- demolished and the roof had a hole

- to ports as far as Mackinaw city on and they are determined to fully rain came down in torrents and it the east shore of Lake Michigan. maintain that reputation with the seemed like a cloudburst. Nearly an The boat is in charge of the follow- party tomorrow night. Those who inch of water fell and the streets the streets all-day Sunday.

CARRIERS ARRIVE

About three o'clock this afternoon

COAL AND ORE

the city were not visible. The build, den township and Hiram Gibbs of Baldwin township.

WILL ACT ON CENTRAL Disposition of Cases. The first case on the criminal calendar, that of the People vs. Tabon Alberts, charged with forgery, was

passed until this afternoon and this afternoon was again passed until tomorrow forenoon. The case of the People vs. William S. Rublin chargwas continued for the term. The same action was taken in the follow-People vs. Adolph Kositski, assault with intent to do great bodily harm

that the report of Messrs. Stromberg less than the crime of murder; and the cases of Irene Marchand, Frank and St. Jacques will be favorable to the establishment of a system here Paquin, Louis Schuette, Charles and in all probability steps will be Seymour, Napoleon Laporte, Phil Dutaken this evening for the formation pont, Charles Beck and Edward Johnof a stock company, composed of son, saloonkeepers charged with viomembers of the Grocers and Butchres lating the liquor law. association, to operate the system Louis Trottier pleaded guilty to

keeping his saloon open on a Sunday that shall be decided upon. and he will be sentenced tomorrow"

PATRICK The case of the People vs Austin McCauley, bastardy, was passed until Wednesday.

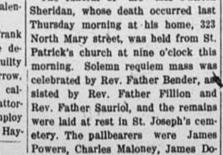
Pleads not Guilty. Prosecuting Attorney Dotsch entered a nolle prosse in the case of the and it was stricken from the calen-

arrive in Escanaba after cargoes. At In the case of the People vs. Frank the Chicago & Northwestern docks Star, charged with robbery, the dethe steamers Wickwire and Kensing- fendant entered a plea of not guilty ton are loading ore. They came in yes- and his trial was set for tomorrow. the case being the first on the cal-

endar for trial. Star had no attorney and is without means to employ one. The court appointed Clyde Hay-(Continued on Page Six)

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

Hawkes'



Cut Glass

in our Jewelry Window.

"THE CHOICE OF THE CONNOISSUER."

Wide Awalte Jewelers.

SHEHIUAI

question of time. In December last she came back here with her husband from Cody, Wyo., with the full knowledge that she was to die. Mrs. Wicklander was thirty-one

years old and in addition to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nyberg, is survived by her husband and a ten years old dawghter, one brother and two sis-

ciation will hold a special meeting ters are Mrs. E. O. Anderson enger train schedule: this evening for the purpose of re- of 416 South Jennie street and Mrs. ceiving the report of Secretary John J. E. Olsen of Cody, Wyo. A. Stromberg and E. M. St. Jacques,

who last week were in Ann Arbor to day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from sula express, 5:28 a. m. investigate the workings of a cen- the Swedish M. E. church, Rev. A. E. tral delivery system and the desira- Peterson conducting the services, and 10:55 a. m.; No. 2, Copper Range Chibility of operating such a sys- interment will be in Lakeview ceme- cago express, 8:52 p. m.; Soo line tem in this city. It is understood tery.

There are not locomotives enough here yet to pull all of these trains, but they are being received. Last night men were sent down to Green

Bay to bring up a half dozen engines that had been ordered here from Chicago and more are on the way.

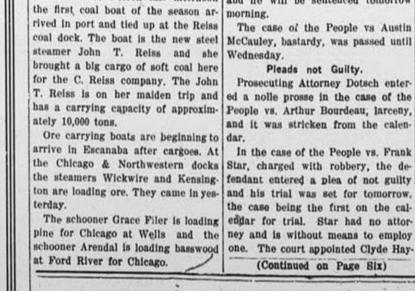
The new time card makes but slight changes in the time of the ters. The brother is Emanuel Nyberg regular passenger trains running in-The Grocers and Butchers' asso | of 1023 Escanaba avenue and the sis- to Escanaba. Here is the new pass-

Going North-No. 87, Soo line passenger, 6 a. m.: No. 117. Ishpeming The funeral will be held Wednes- passenger, 2:10 p. m., No. 13, Penin-

> Going south-No. 116, Chicago, passenger, 8:30 p. m.



Daily **Bargain Bulletin** VOL I. Tuesday, April 19, 1910. the second for the second of the Spring Sale PLANETER Curtain Stretchers \$1.50 curtain stretcher like 95c cut \$2.00 curtain stretcher like 1.45cut \$2.50 and \$3.00 adjusta ble pin curtain stretchers like .75 cut **Get Your Stretchers** This Week While This Sale Is On. The Fair Savings Bank HOME OF GREEN TRADING STAMPS AND LOW PRICES



No plece with-

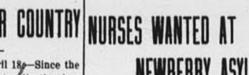
out this Trade

Mark on it is

PAGE TWO.



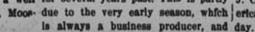
Mirror Want Ada bring results





up, Conn.







dock Blood Bitters made me a well for several years past. This is partly J. Calhoun, the newly appointed Am- tractions have been proposed and woman."--Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moos- due to the very early season, which erican minister to China, arrived to- within a short time the whole scheme



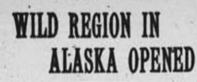
will be worked out.

705-07 Ludington Street.

Phones 134-661.

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1910.

PAGE THREE.



Great Chitina Basin Soon to Have Daily Trains MICHEST OF COPPER CAMPS Next July Will See the Begin-

ning of Remarkable Developments in One of the World's Wildest Glacler Areas, which new is Pfactically an Inaccessible Wilderness and within a Year Will Have a Permanent Pepulation of Thousands.

The mysterious regions of the earth left blank or marked unexplored on the maps have become so few that the opening of one of them is to-day an event of picturesque if not industrial importance.

Up in Alaska next summer one of the wildest and most forbidding areas in the world will be made comfortably available to the most luxury-loving tourist. This region is not quite a blank on the maps, because it is filled with mountain peaks visible for a hundred miles and because among the comparatively few white men who have entered it are government geologists and surveyors.

The region is the great Chitina basin, which extends eastward from the Copper river, about 100 miles from the ocean. This part of Alaska is exceedingly mountainous and filled with glaciers. The rivers that come from it are navigable only in sections, and the few trails try even the patience of the oldest sourdough. To the average city man they would seem no more passable than the side of a house. At any rate, they and the innumerable glacier streams are difficult enough to have kept out all but a few prospectors and engineers. There are remarkably intrepid woman travelers in Alaska, but none, so far as is generally known, has ever been in the Chitina country, and no man would think of going in there for anything but a big stake. Under present conditions it is no pleasure trip.

The mouth of the Chitina river is about 125 miles up the Copper river. This 125 miles had hardly been traveled by white man until three or four years ago, and beyond there, up the Chitina and its numerous tributaries, an added fifty or more miles, was an even harder journey. even in winter, when, of course, it can be made over the snow if one is willing to camp out in below-zero weather. About 1902 white men first heard from

the Indians that there were copper deposits in the region, and these deposits of copper, now known to be among the richest in the world, have been the cause of almost all the travel there has ever been into the region. It is to reach the copper properties that a railroad is now being built from the *seacoast, at the town of Cordova, up the Copper and Chitina rivers. When track laying ended for the winter a few weeks ago the rails had reached the mouth of the Tiekel river, 102 miles inland. The mouth of the Chitina, thirty-six miles farther, will be reached, it was announced th

The reports of the engineers of the geo-logical survey indicate this. An entire volume has recently been devoted to' a description of its mineral deposits, and yet the geologists admitted that almost nothing was known comparatively of its resources. There are whole areas of favorable formations that have never been tested or sampled and what other retested or sampled, and what other re-sources besides minerals may be devel-oped when the first excitement of the mining fever is over cannot even be guessed. It is certain, however, that there will be considerable 'agriculture, for with mining camps in the neighbor-hood to feed, an almost unlimited market will be at hand and there are thousands of acres of good land to be had for nothing

.That there will be an "excitement" in the Chitina country in 1910 and 1911 is a safe prophecy. Miners in the camps of the west are preparing to go in in con-siderable numbers in the spring, and following them will come traders, merchants, professional men and all the elements that go to make up a modern community. It will be of interest to the whole world to watch the development of this region. The

situation is unique. We see it as it is today—a wilderness and almost as clear-ly as it will be tomorrow, a full grown

AMERICAN WINS GREAT CON-CESSION D

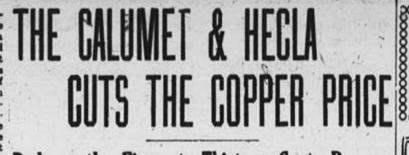
Benjamin Dare to Handle South American River Route,

American capital is turning its attention to the extraordnary richness of Brazilian territory, and Benjamin A. Dare, of New York, who has just returned from Paris, has signed a contract with the State of Bahia for the equipment and operation of a line of transportation on the Pardo and Jequitinhonha rivers. These two rivers empty into the sea at two points but a few miles distant from each other, and it is Mr. Dare's intention to operate line of steamers from the headwaters of one down to the coast, along the coast, and up the other river.

According to reports from Paris, where the contract was signed between Mr. Dare and Dr. Vieira Souto, the Director of the Brazilian Mission in Paris, this is but the first of a series of contracts the Brazilian Government is about to enter into with American capital for the development of railway and river transport systems. The opportunities in this direction are said to be exceedingly great, and the Government is preparing to offer extraordinary inducements to companies entering the field.

Benjamin Dare, as a part of his contract, has been granted a release of all taxes for a period of ten years. According to James B. Granger, an American engineer, who has just returned from Brazil, important transportation by water problems are in course of solution, and some immense railroad projects are in process of development, particularly the Madeira-Mamor Railroad, which is to open up the vast river territory in southwest Brazil, and which will increase trade by some mil-

lions a year. Ther of the Brazilian Central R. R. from Rio de Janeiro to the great Araguaya River, and this will open up an enorm terior in three states by way of the river and rail, making transportation possible from the mouth of the Amazon down through the heart of the country by water, and then across to Rio, a journey of three thousand miles. In order to attract American capital, it was made known in



Reduces the Figure to Thirteen Cents Because of the Weakness of the Market.

Calumet, Mich., April 18 .- The Cal- | higher prices will prevail. Shake-Out in Shares.

There has been a big shake-out in

copper shares during the past few

months, but it looked this week as

No Change in Management.

executive position is considered the

best choice the directors could make,

as Mr. Shaw for years has given the

N

umet & Hecla Mining company last week reduced its cash price for copper to 13 cents per pound, this action being taken in view of the weakness of the metal market and followif the bear market was at an end and ing the March report of the Copper Producers' Association, which reportan increase in the copper surplus ed for that month of over 16,000,000 pounds. For the present, then, 13 cents may be regarded as the market price for all Lake copper, with Electrolytic also abiut 13 cents.

The production of copper in this country now exceeds consumption by 15,000,000 pounds, or in that neighborhood, and although consumption is in-

creasing the big stocks of the metal the price of the stock. on the other side of the Atlantic are helping to keep prices down. Unless some steps are taken to reduce promade no change in the management duction there are no immediate prosof the Calumet & Hecla. The elecpects of higher prices. tion of Quincy A. Shaw to the chief

Market Worked By Combine. There seems to be a disposition in some quarters to believe that the metal market is being made to serve property his closest attention, and

the purpose of those interested in the who ,during the past few years ,as merger of the large copper produc- a matter of fact, has been acting presing companies, and that in order to ident. The resignation of Col. Liver secure certain properties at prices more from the directorate has remov satisfactory to them production is be- ed one of the oldest members of the ing maintained with a view to holding board. With President Shaw in copper metal prices down. However, charge of the company's Eastern af while the present situation is now fairs and General Manager McNaughcheerful it is not without hope by any tan in charge of the operating end of means. With consumption increasing, the property, Calumet & Hecla has and the probabilities of a voluntary probably the two ablest mining men curtailment of production before con- at its helm to be found anywhere in ditions get so bad that it will be the copper mining world. necessary to close some of the mines changes in policy are expected by it is only a question of time when reason of the executive changes.



Milwaukee, April 18 .--- Three-year-York to choose a successor to the late Representative Perkins. It will be the old Violet Allen's quick wit and rapthird election of a member of congress id toddling were the means of saving father something from a bottle, while since the passage of the Payne-Aldrich Joey McCann, a half year her senior, Wall Street a day or two ago, that Brazil from drowning had a larger majority than usual in The two children were playing electing a candidate to succeed the late D. A. De Armond of Missouri, and about the ruins of a building which last month, for the first time they had been torn down, where an old carried the Fourteenth Massachusetts cistern half filled with water, was district. If they are successful in the cevered with a piece of sheet iron. New York election the Democrats will Joey stepped on the iron plat. it naturally feel much encouraged in tipped and he went down into the their hopes to control the next Con- black water below. Little Violet ran gress. They have waged their cam- across the street to Michael McCann,



This is the story of Mary Olafson the daughter of a Swedish miner who prospected in the Picacho Blanco country, Arizona.

DENIED A SECOND

see the comet again.

5 a. m., 9 p. m.

SIGHT OF COMET.

that a rally was beginning to set in. .There was a great rush of prospect North Butte can be credited with ors into that region. Olafson, going changing the whole situation, diathere among others with his eighteenmond drilling at a depth of 2,500 feet year-old daughter Mary and his son in that property having encountered Peter, had the good fortune to strike some high grade ore on the Edith a very rich piece of placer ground and May vein. This would indicate the was soon panning out large quantities of shining yellow gold dust. Olafson fact that North Butte has a zone of one day walked far up on a ledge near secondary enrichment at greater by his cabin and, feeling about with depth. The buying of the stock this his fick, took out several nuggets of week has been tremendous, and this considerable value. This, added to of course has reflected favorably on what had been panned, made up an amount of gold reaching into the thousands. Its owner took up a board in The death of President Agassiz has his cabin foor, deposited his treasure beneath it and put the board back again

> A Mexican named Ramon was employed by Olafson as an assistant, and Olafsor trusted him implicity, and Ramon knew well where the treasure was bidden

"That's no place for gold," said Ramon one day to Olafson. "You'd better take it to a bank."

"Haven't time," said Olafson. "Do you suppose I'd leave these rich diggings to others to take what I've got out to a bank? By the time I got back there'd be nothing left for me." And so the Olafson gold, with more adding to it every day, was left in its place under the floor, but no one knew where it was hidden except Olafson, his children and this trusted man Ra-

One day Olafson fell ill. Ramon volunteered to go to the Mexican camp below and bring a doctor. He came, a swarthy man with an evil eye, and gave Olafson some medicine. Mary nursed her father, but despite her care and the doctor's pills he grew steadily worse. She stood by him night and day without rest or sleep. Finally one day when Ramon and the doctor were both at the cabin she threw hers'if on a couch in another room. There she fell into a light slumber. But only for a few minutes. She

was recalled to berself and her trouble by whisperings and noises in the sickroom. She got up and went softly to a crack in the board partition and, looking through saw the doctor giving her Ramon was taking up the board in the



SPREAD DISEASE.

Portland, Ore., April 18 .- Tests Ypsilanti, Mich., April 18 .-- His last made with the albumen of eggs laid wish, to again see Halley's comet, by hens infected with tuberculosis which he had seen seventy-five years show that the "white plague" is comago, was denied Stephen S. Whipple, municable by this means, according to a report by W. H. Lyttle, state vet-Denton's oldest resident, by death. erinarian, filed with the Oregon state Whipple died of ills incident to old board of heatlh. Lyttle states, howage. Had he lived until Nov. 18, next, ever, that eggs moderately cooked, he would have been 100 years old, even though previously infected are He had been ill several months but not dangerous as an article of diet. his mind was clear to the last and Also the tests have shown that the it was only a few hours before his yolks of eggs failed to innoculate. death that he expressed a desire to

Mirror "Want ads" bring results. Mirror Want Adds Bring Results. HEAR YE HEAR YE HEAR YE

Order your summer wood now.

FIVE DOUBLE LOADS OF SOFTWOOD **SLABS FOR**

\$10.00 ONE DOUBLE LOAD \$2.25.

STEGATH. MANUFACTURING CO.

PHONE 384.

Whan Loaving An Early Tering

DON'T FAIL TO STOP AT

CAL GRAHAM'S Restaurant and Lunch Room

TABLE RESERVED FOR LADIES.

1805 St. Clair St. Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

Prompt Deliveries Guaranteed.

other day, by July 1 of this year, and a few months later the mines will be reached.

By the time the road has crossed the swirling Copper river at the mouth of the Chitina, a town, where now there is nothing, will have sprung into being, and new roads and trails will have made the region readily accessible to the man willing to Soon thereafter comfortable daily walk. trains will be taking travelers into th very heart of one of the wildest glacial regions in the world and bringing out train loads of the richest copper ore ever found.

The suddenness of this transformation makes it of peculiar interest. It is typical of modern methods that this trange, wild part of the earth, which now can be visited only with hardships of real severity, will almost in a day become the pleasant, familiar route of tourist travel.

But even more remarkable will undoubtedly be the industrial change. It is safe to predict that in all the thousands of square miles of the Chitina basin, where now there are not a hundred human beings, another year will see a population of thousands and several perma nent_towns, electric lighted, policed, with telephones, banks, hotels, churches and clubs. The outcome is as certain as that the wealth is there waiting for a railroad to haul it out.

There is at present in the district only one property which mining men would call a mine, but this is of sufficiently proved richness to warrant the building of the \$10,000,000 Copper River and Northwestern railroad. The great Bonanza mine, large amounts of ore of which is 70 per cent. pure copper, is by many recognized as the richest copper mine in the world. Its exposed face of purple and blue ore can be seen gleaming like an opal in the sun for thirty miles. It is almost needless to say that such properties as these are not for sale.

But the interesting thing is that the Bonanza is only one spot on a "contact" of rock formations that has already been traced for 120 miles through the district. This "contact" is geologically favorable to the existence of stores of mineral, and already there are thirty-five groups of claims on it, several of which have been developed. Notwithstanding this the belt has really hardly been prospected. and miners for years to come will have plenty of room to look for new Bonanzas, while many of the existing prospects will undoubtedly be developed into great mines, too, when the railroad makes it possible to open them at a reasonable cost. Still further in the future the glaciers that now cut through the belt will have receded far enough to expose still further stores of great wealth now covered with impenetrable ice.

The size of this copper region has been a matter of astonishment to engineers. One could drop any of the other great copper camps of the world into the Chi-tina basin today and lose it completely. In fact, it would probably contain all of m without interfering materially with its own development.

It is obvious that a region of this size and inaccessibility is still practically un-known even to those who know it best.

had arranged to guarantee a dividend of twelve per cent. upon all capital invested in iron industries in that country, and was also about to pass a bill that would wholly remove the export duties on iron and manganese.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOL FROM BRAZIL.

American Consul Reports That Mate Wipes Out Alcohol.

Eugene Seeger, U.S. Consul General, at Rio de Janeiro, has reported to the State Department that during his recent journey through the State of Paranha, in Brazil, he found the chief liquid consumed by the Brazilians to be a species of tea, and that this was used to the exclusion of liquors and wines in most of the districts.

"The use of this tes," says Mr. Seeger, "has undoubtedly solved for Brazil the alcohol question for all time, for not only is liquor practically unknown in Gould, will become the bride of Anmuch of the interior, but its limited consumption is growing less each year. thony J. Drexel Jr., of Philadelphia. Should the temperance societies in the United States succeed in introducing this The ceremony will take place at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal 'mate,' as it is called, into our country, I' am convinced the cause for which so church and will be followed by a large many are laboring would be set forward mightily." Mr. Seeger goes on to say that the tea has been analyzed by eminent reception at the Gould residence in

Fifth avenue. French authorities on medical and scientific subjects, and that they have agreed that it contained many highly nutritive qualities such as would make it of high food value. The Department of Agriculture is about

to inaugurate an attempt to grow mate from seedlings sent up from Brazil, with the idea of fostering its culture in the southern states, where the liquor problem is being fought more bitterly than anywhere else at this time.

A prominent member of a national temperance organization in Washington, has secured a copy of Mr. Seeger's report and will endeavor to induce Congress to pass an appropriation for the extension of the Agricultural experiments in Louisiana. It has long been a recognized fact that alcohol is consumed by an increasing numdays in the Hungarian capital he will ber of persons because of its food value, and according to scientific authority it is believed that if a pleasant drink of equal believed that if a pleasant drink of equal nutrition could be obtained, the traffic in and use of alcoholic beverages would fall off rapidly. According to the reports of Consul Geeger, the Brazilian mate has all the qualities necessary to make it of just these requirements and should the experiments prove successful, king alcohol may be dealt a mighty blow.

Hydraulie Mining in Alaska. Hydraulic Mialag in Alaska. Big hydraulic operations in the lower-grade placer districts of Alaska are multi-plying rapidly. The latest is on Cache Creek, in the Yentnia district north of here, a region hardly heard of in the out-side world. Rive hydraulic giants will be at work this summer. The property is known to have a large deposit of say gravel. Almost every established camp in the interior will have one or more new enterprises of the sort this summer.

points.

paign on the same leading issue as Joey's father, who was in his saloon. was fought out in the Fourteenth She said, as plainly as she can talk: Massachusetts district, namely, the "Doey's in water."

McCann followed the child across high cost of living due to the Payne-Aldrich tariff measure, George W. Althe street and grabbed the boy from the water just as he rose uncondridge and James S. Havens are the scious for the last time. Violet folopposing candidates on the Republilowed the father as he carried Joey can and Democratic tickets. home, anxiously aquiring if "Doey The most notable wedding of the

dismembered and burned body was

found recently in Wolter's apart-

Concluding his visit in Vienna, for-

mer President Roosevelt will journey

rive Monday. After a stop of two

take the Oriental express for Paris.

An entire week is to be spent in the

French metropolis. In addition to the

visits to the Patheon and other great

which is to continue through the en- jury.

gone in search' o femployment.

season is to take place in New York would be panked for detting his footies wet." A doctor restored the child Tuesday, when Miss Marjorie Gould, to consciousness. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George, J.

SENATOR ALDRICH

MAY SOON RETIRE

Warwick, R. I., April 18 .- Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, who is resting at

his home at Warwick Neck, states A New York event of guite a different character, but one which is cer- that he does not care to affirm or detain to attract an equal amount of ny a report that he will not be a canpublic attention, will be the trial of didate for reelection in 1911. He also Albert W. Wolter, the alleged youth. refused to discuss a report that he fore she brought him back to con-

ful degenerate who is charged with will give up his work on most of the the murder of Ruth Wheeler, the senate committees during the remainder of his term. pretty 15 year old stenographer whose

Persons close to Senator Aldrich said today that they were convinced ments whither the young girl had that the senator undoubtedly would because of his physician's warning.

to Buda Pesth where he is due to ar- SOCIETY GIRL GIVEN \$20,000 DAMAGES.

New York, April 18 .- Rosalind Mor. of the party kept spying on her, and ris, a society girl, who was so badly all day she kept giving them an occaofficial functions already announced, burned by flaming gasoline in an automobile collision that she can no French monuments are planned and longer wear a low-necked evening

there will be also, it-is expected, au- gown, was awarded \$20,000 damages tomobile trips to many interesting of the \$100,000 she asked from the receivers of the Metropolitan Street

foreign field will be the opening of was overturned by a surface car. The the Covent Garden season of grand fireman who saved her from being opera in London, the beginning of a burned alive was badly scalded himnotable festival at Stratford-on-Avon self, and received a Carnegie hero and the formal opening of the Univer- medal for his heroism.

sal and International Exposition in In pleading her case Miss Morris' Brussels. The Brussels exposition, lawyer had her bare her scars to the hope for her.

foor above the treasure.

It was evident that the doctor was giving her father something either that he might not be conscious of what was going on or to kill him. The Mexican was doubtless a pal of Ramon's whom the latter had brought there for the purpose of assisting him in his scheme to get Olafson's gold There was little to fear, they supposed, from a mere girl who was tired out and asleep at that.

But they reckoned falsely. Olafson's repeating rifle was hanging on the wall loaded. Taking it down and placing its butt to her shoulder, Mary threw open the door and held the Mexicans covered. Ramon cowered, but the doctor, not believing a chit of a girl would dare fire, rushed upon her to disarm her. In the middle of the room he was met by a bullet from Mary's rifle and dropped dead.

Peter Olafson, who was outside, hearing a shot, rushed in and saw Mary, who had killed one of the men, pointing her rifle at the other. Seizing a cord, while Mary kept Ramon covered, the youngster bound him so that he was helpless.

This done, Mary ran to her father. took up the dose that the doctor had been trying to get down his throat, smelled it and knew at once that it was polson. It was the same that had been given the patient from the first and had been slowly killing him. Mary worked over him for hours besciousness.

Peter as soon as it was dark climbed the mountain in the rear of the cabin and by a circuitous route reached the hearest white camp, twenty miles away. Early the next day Mary saw several Mexicans coming up toward retire at the close of his present term, the cabin. They were doubtless in the scheme of murder and robbery and coming to join their countrymen. Mary waited till the nearest Mexican came within range, then fired a shot over his head and let him know what he might expect if he came on. He retired, but all day different members sional shot to indicate that they were under observation.

But with nightfall the strain grew greater. The enemy might advance under cover of the darkness. For not a moment did her finger leave the trigger. Fancying a noise at a window, Other events of the week in the Railway company. Her motor car she put a bullet there; then a sound beyond the door induced her to send a shot through it. And so all night she watched-she, a girl with a sick manexpecting every minute to be overpowered and murdered. It was a long strain, and not till the windows began to lighten did she feel that there was

The sun had scarcely risen when she

ing experience, for at no place in this town can you taste victuals that are cooked in such a tempting and artistic manner as they are prepared at Hines'. Dainty morsels, like oysters on the half shell, brolled or roasted chickens in all styles, juicy steaks and chops, and exquisite coffees and teas. at reasonable rates.

ENJOYING A TETE-A-TETE,

supper or dinner at Hines' is a pleas-

HINES' CAFE A. L. PORTER, Prop.

A Merchant Must Make It Pay You to Read His Ads!

Whatever he does to make his store of more importance to you than is the store of his competitor must be explained, hinted or suggested to yon-and he can only do that by enchaining your attenion to his ads.

He is aware that you "know things " about stores-about goods-values, prices. He, therefore, knows that to advertise something that is actually high-priced-or, not actually priced on a profit-dividing plan-is to merely give proof of the nonuseful-ness of his store to you.

Now, the merchant knows that his store is useful to you. And he knows that he must make it more and more so. So his problem resolves itself into this:

THAT AS ONLY GOOD VALUES OFFERED MAKE GOOD ADVERTISING, HE MUST MAKE EVERYTHING IN HIS STORE ADVERTISABLE. Thus, to make store-keeping pay he must be a hig ad-vertiser and to make advertising pay he must make it pay the person who reads it.

The inexorable logic of modern business, therefore, compels the merchant to make it pay you to read his ads. 222



GETS HIS KITTEN

its fall and landed, catlike, right side

stairs expecting to find him dead.

Dr. Madden of St. Mary's Hospital

looked the youngster over for half an

AFTER BEING JOKED

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

tells this story of a joke played upon

a man, whose identity is not revealed

ed while he was "ill."

AMERICAN	LEAGUE.	1
4	W.	L.
Cleveland		1
Washington	- 2	1
Boston		1
New York		1
Chicago		1
St. Louis		1
Philadelphia		2
Detroit		2
NATIONAL	LEAGUE.	
	W.	L.
Pittsburg		1
Boston		1
Philadelphia		1
Cincinnati		2
Chicago		2
St. Louis		2
Brooklyn		2
New York	1	2

WIRELESS CURE

.667

.500

.333

and that the vote for the Soo cand date will be surprisingly large. As quoted above, Brewster states that, if .667 Mr. Osborn comes to the Straits of .667 Mackinac with 25,000 majority, he .500 will be nominated for governor with .500 several thousand votes to spare. .500 And The Press assured Mr. Brew .500 ster ,formerly of Grand Rapids, that .333 the upper peninsula expected to .333 send Mr. Osborn to the straits with a larger majority considerably than 25,-Pct. 000 .- Grand Rapids Press. .667 .667

FORMER SOO EDITOR NOW A MILLIONAIRE

John E. Burchard, proprietor The Soo Democrat during and for some time after the boom, and one of the best newspaper men in Mich-FOR RHEUMATISM igan at that time, is now a millionaire and prominent business man of St. Paul, Minn. After Mr. Burchard

Stop taking drugs and try ELEC-TROPODES, the new electric treatment. The only means known to science by which actual nerve force is supplied to the human body.

We do not merely gurantee a cure, we do better than that. We have arranged with your druggisa to sign a binding, legal contract with you, agreeing to refund the money if they fail to cure rheumatism in any form, nervous headaches and other nervous allments. They restore a good circulation of the blood and invariably make cold feet warm. They purify the entire system. removing all bad odors from the feet and arm-pits.

You know your druggist, you know his name to a contract makes you safe, then why not try a pair of ELECTRO-PODES? \$1.00 if they cure, and not one cent if they don't.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send direct to the ELECTROPODE tain and Willamette Valley Wagon COMPANY, room 63, Holland block, Lima, Ohio, and try a pair. Contract signed and money positively refund. by the Lizard Freres banking interest ed if they fall to cure. Mention if of Paris. Associated with Mr. Burfor lady or gent.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a clearing blood tonic. Makes you clear syed, clear-brained, clear-sknined.

estate business in Minnesota and became associated with James J. Hill and other capitalists of the state. having troubles and working too hard. His venture proved unusually successful and it was not long before he was rated into the thousands, which he has steadily increased with ability and by a wise business sagacity. The following, which connects him with

left the Soo he engaged in the real

a deal involving millions of dollars, is taken from The Minneapolis Journal of recent date and will be read with interest by Mr. Burchard's upper pensula friends:

"John E. Burchard and W. P. Day idson of St. Paul returned last night

from Oregon and reported that a land deal involving the purchase by them of 800,000 acres, for approximatley \$8,000,000 has been closed. The negotiations for the land, which formed an old grant to the Cascade Moun-

Road company ,were announced about 10 days ago. The land was owned

chard and Mr. Davidson are A. O. Robertson and Joseph E. Wood. Mr. Davidson said that a new company

will be organized to handle the land and carry on a colonization business."

You can always find just what you want in fresh fruits and vegetables af O. G. CHAMPLINS.



G

have been lucklest when trying to help out a catcher, for instance. A hour or more and couldn't find a thing pitcher can make all sorts of trouble the matter with him. for a catcher, or he can make his work comparatively easy. Sometimes I have noticed that my catcher was COMES TO ESCANABA or wearing himself out, and for a time tried to ease up on him by changing the style of pitching. It may be only a superstitious fancy, but it seems to me I always had good luck when I tried to do the catcher a good turn that way. Another thing that has helped me much since I have been with Detroit has been working with fellows who understand my limitations and know what to do. Good felbut who is probably known in Esca lowship, a manager who understands naba: his men and works them intelligently, and everyone working to win without

regard to his own record all help. i think another thing that has helped me win has been to always try to do my share in batting and fielding. Some pitchers get an idea they don't have to do anything but pitch. I want to help by hitting and by fielding, and to get into the game all the time. I find that the pitcher who won't help himself that way cannot expect as much help from the other fellows as one who is willing.

Lets Sox Go to Church.

Manager Hugh Duffy excuses the White Sox from practise on Sunday mornings, that they may attend church. Duffy is himself a regular church attendant. Only a few players have availed themselves of the oppor-tunity. Most of them prefer to "sleep

Rappeln .- Die Gaftwirthichaft Daasholmerhof von Frit Lag murbe an herrn Roch aus Sonderburg für be determined by the employers. 43,000 Mart perfauft.

AFTER LONG FALL Delborf. - Un den Folgen eines Schlaganfalls ftarb bier Lebrer Rühl. Der Berftarbene mar viele New York, April 18 .- Little Mike Jahre hindurch Mitarbeiter ber Rie-

Gussis, 31/2 years old, of 407 Chrisler Beitring. topher avenue, Brooklyn, pitched Tingleff. - In Terfelsbull head first out of a fourth story winwurde bie Frau bes Sandmanns Thodow when he grabbed after a kitten mas Johannfen in einer Bafchbalje that had jumped from his arms. ertruten vorgeinden. The kitten turned over and over i

hannover.

up in the rear yard of the tenement-Sannover. - Es beging ber house. Little Mike, turning end for Schloffer Ernit Canber fein 25-jab. end, was close behind the kitten on riges Arbeitsjubiläum bei der Firma the way down. He landed in a big Bobes Gelbichtantfabrit bierfelbit. basket of clothes just taken from the Der Jubilar wurde aus diefem Anline by Mrs. Melar of the first floor, lag von dem Inhaber der Firma, fobounded out and got his bearings in wie den Bramten und Mitarbeitern time to grab the small cat and yell, durch Ueberreichung von Ehrengaben 'Me got him! to his mother and the other women who had rushed down erfreut.

Burhave. - Bollftandig niebergebrannt ift in Burhave (Rreis Bittmund) die Besitzung des Land-wirths 28. E. H. Onden." Bon dem Inventar tonnte nichts gerettet werden. Bwei Rube und ein Schwein erstidten. Es wird Brandstiftung bermuthet.

Deppen. - Rürglich ift ber große Dampfteffel der Deppener Dampf-Rornbrennerei (früher Fider) erplodirt. Das Gebäude gerieth in Brand. Menfchenleben find him in any size. The Board of Public gludlicherweife nicht gefährdet.

Lannenbeujen .-. Es brannte das Saus der Bittwe Schmidt bis |gard to rates. auf bie Grundmauern nieder.

Brobing Cachien.

A fellow was the butt of a practi-Erfurt. - Der 35-jährige Gical joke at one of the local hotels enbahichaffner Schild aus Erfurt last week, that worked for three days wurde auf der Fahrt von Erfurt nach halle auf dem Bahnhof Beimar von but the air was blue when the fellow ascertained that the joke had been einem Güterzuge, bei bem er Dienft hatte, überfahren und getödtet. played. He was indisposed and one

of the clerks of the city, was induc-Duiblhaufen. - Der Ruticher ed to play the part of a doctor. He Gemein von bier und feine Frau fanfelt his pulse and prescribed several ben, als fie bon ber Arbeit zurüdtaremedies, which were pills made from men, ihren zweijährigen Gobn in eiflour paste and a concoction of whisner Ede der Stube mit tobtlichen key, water and sugar to be adminis-Brandwunden auf.

tered in small doses. At the end of Staffurt. - Muf bem biefigen that period he ascertained that he Berlepichichachte murben die Förder-leute Friedrich Mählert von hier und had been duped and it made him so mad that he shook the dust of Manistique from his feet and hiked to Richard Müller aus Löderburg von einem aus dem Gleis gefprungenen Escanaba where he will no doubt endeavor to make up for the time wastund umgefippten Förderwagen getroffen. Mählert erlitt einen tom-plizitten Schädelbruch und ftarb nach furger Beit 'Want ads" bring results.

much to fit up every room by trading their wages and married men fifty at this store. per cent, with additional allowance to



15

ORE DOCKS OR THE NEW

Raliway Company

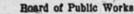
Electric Street

DAM AT FLAT ROCK.

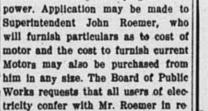
Escanaba

quantity of power for shops or stores with a full twenty-four hour service. Anything from a ten horse power fan motor to one dcveloping 50 horse power. Application may be made to Superintendent John Roemer, who will furnish particulars as to cost of motor and the cost to furnish current

Works requests that all users of electricity confer with Mr. Roemer in re-









and member of the school board in Menominee and has always had a prominent part in the affairs of his home city. It was due to his forethought and energetic work that the water power site at Grand Rapids was secured and finally turned over to the Traction company for development.

Mr. Holmes on June 12, 1859, was married to Miss Augusta Chandler. Six children blessed their union. W. A. Holmes resides at Crystal Falls, Guy W. lives in Marinette, Arthur K. resides in the west, Ray W. at Daggett, and Charlotte L., wife of Bert 1 Bowdish of Menominee.

t PAUL VERDICT IS AGAINST

THE NORTHWESTERN

date. Florence, Wis., April 18 .- The case of Charles O. Allen against the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad com- 6 a. m. 37 pany occupied most of the time of the circuit court on Thursday.

The suit was brought by the plaintiff to recover \$2,400 for the destruction by fire of his sawmill, located 6 a. m. 41 four miles east of Commonwealth, on September 21, 1908, the complainant charging that the fire was caused by sparks from the locomotive of the west bound way freight on the afternoon of that day. The defense was that the burning of the mill was due to forest fires. A verdict was rendered. in favor of the plaintiff, the jury fixing his damages at \$2,000. The defendant company will take an appeal to the supreme court.

BOY GIVES BLOOD TO HIS BROTHER.

Grand Forks, N. D., April 18 .- In a hospital at Devils Lake James Broton, aged eighteen years, will allow physicians to take from his body a quantity of blood to be injected into the every other hat in the world yet in veins of his eight year old brother, Chester Broton, that the younger brother may live. At the same time ion. It looks like a difficult result the young lad is to have a leg ampu- to accomplish and it is, but with our tated, it having been broken in an accident seven months ago.

Chester and James Broton are sons of Michael Broton, of Petersburg, is assured. Since the younger boy met with an accident, he has been growing con- braids and hair goods. stantly weaker and a few days ago tf. KAUFMAN'S MILLINERY.

One Was Burying a Talent in

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU. Escanaba, Mich., April'18, 1910

For Escanaba and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate, possibly brisk northwest winds. Highest temperature in past twenty-

four hours 40 above zero. Lowest temperature in past twelve nours 35 above zero. Precipitation in past twenty-four hours 0 Inches.

Max. Tem. Min. Tem. Prec. 24 hours, 12 hours, 24 hours, Houghton 34 46 34 .0 Marquette Green Bay____42 32

2 a. m. 37 8 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 40 Temperatures at even hours 1 year of the coal. ago, this date: 2 a. m. 38 8 a. m. 44 10 a. m. 45 4 a. m. 39 Precipitation 1 year ago this date

> H. S. COLE. Observer.

HELD FOR TRIAL

09 inches.

V

Norway, Mich., April 18 .- August who have been approached who have and Josephine Immerseel, recently ex- been willing to advance money, energy tradited from Chicago on a charge of and brains in a daring venture to open up having in their possession goods stol-useless commodity in... a thousand chanen from the Chicago & Northwestern nels of prosperity are those who are Rallway company were examined be- placed upon the defensive and accused of fore Judge Cameron at City Hall, and held for trial at the next term of cir-half of a small percentage of the whole. cuit court ,in bonds of \$1,500 each.

EVERY LADY'S HAT should possess individuality, it should be unlike suggestions as to your likes and dis- earth. likes joined to our skill in designing

and trimming, millinery satisfaction

a Napkin A writer in the New York Sun has re luced the entire Alaska coal land situation to a nut-sheil and an easily understood form as follows:

"The controversy concerning Secretary Ballinger is over the legality of thirtythree claims aggregating 5,280 acres, nown as the Cunningham claims, which it is believed if patented would fall directly into the hands of the so-called Guggenheim interests that are building, railroads through the glaciets opening

the copper mines and, generally speaking, turning an ice-bound wilderness into a richly productive territory. We are today proud of the fact that this tract which cost us originally \$7,200,000 has 252 tons of flour. The Argentine supplied already returned to us \$320,0000,000 of nearly all this. products but do we stop to consider to And yet, Brazil was once the oldest what extent capitalists like the Guggenwheat-growing country of the Americas .20 beins have been instrumental in that re-In the 18th century and at the beginning

Temperatures at even hours this sult? It has now been admitted that the Guggenheims would have, so soon as it could be legally done, a half interest in these thirty-three claims, furnishing in return the money for their working as

12 m. 48 well as a railroad for the transportation "Here is really the main point. I see much commendation for Glavis and Pinchot and others for 'saving' the vast coal supply of 5,180 acres from falling 12 m. 47 forever into the hands of a monopoly, thus shutting out the people. I do not recall that any of the critics have taken the pains to indicate what proposition these claims bear to the total Alaskan coal deposits. It is not related that there are 517 other claims in this and 350 in the Matanuska district awaiting development by their owners, who are individual claimants, over 140,000 acres in all, ON SERIOUS CHARGE, not one of whom can proceed until the machinery and transportation are at hand. The only capitalists out of many

> being monopolistic, when as a matter of The rest are 'the people,' approximately 10,000 of them who are directly interested and several million indirectly. To balk this interest which will furnish capital and transportation, the entire Bering River district, with its potential 500,000,-

is conserved as carefully as the one talen. wrapped in a napkin and buried in the

Impure blood runs, you down- regularly, Doan's Regulets will premakes you an easy victim for organ- vent constipation. They induce a We carry a full line of new coronet ic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters mild, easy, healthful action of the purifies the blood-cures the cause- bowels without griping. Ask your builds you up. druggist for them. 25c.

Pecanha, was productive of excellent re suits, both gentlemen say, and they have declared their intention of taking up the land that has been selected in the state

of the 19th, wheat was largely cultivated

in the then "Capitaneries of Santa

Catharina, Minas Geraes and Sao Paulo.

Auguste de Sainte-Hilaire, the famous

French naturalist, who visited Brazil at the beginning of the 19th century,

wrote of the delicious bread which he ate

in Campos Geraes (the present State of

Parana) made of wheat grown in that

locality. Travellers to Brazil in the 18th

century made similar reports. Gradually

the natives substituted for the bread

the mountains of Araripe (Ceara),

The consumption of wheat and flour is

largely on the increase in Brazil. It was

in 1902, of wheat: 149,718 Tons, and of

flour: 105,590 Tons, and in 1907, of wheat:

286,516 Tons, and of flour, 170,252 T.

These figures will tend to prove what

enormous home market offers for the en-

terprise of Messrs. Tommerson and Win-

hyba).

(Eur).

of Parana. They have stated they have E. L. Parmenter of Menominee is ample capital at their command and have undoubtedly the oldest census enumfurnished the Federal authorities with erator in the United States. The regthe necessary credentials. Mr. Winter is authority for the statement that his inular age limit for enumerators is sevvestigations have shown that there are enty years but owing to the fact that illions of acres in the southern Brazilhe has taken every census for forty ian states capable of furnishing the finest wheat The old records show that in the years, the census bureau oversteppedeighteenth century large quantities of the age limit in his case. wheat were exported from Rio Grande

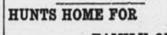
Mr. Parmenter, although eighty do Sul to the United States of North years old is hard at work taking his America. During the last century, however, wheat growing has completely pissed away from Brazil, and it is the names and data and from all appearances will beat out many of the youngnission of these gentlemen to resuscitate er enumerators now on the job. the agricultural industry. In 1907, Brazil imported 246,853 tons of wheat, and 170,

PRESIDENT TAFT

TO VISIT DETROIT

Ave.

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- President Taft has definitely decided that he would visit Detroit June 3, and address the Chamber of Commerce in the evening.



made of flour, bread made of manise, and the growing of wheat decreased consid-Ann Arbor, Mich., April 18 .- Gotterably. It is well known that in the 18th lieb von Renslear of Missouri is being century it was particularly the "Capitanshown the largest available houses ery of (the present State of) Rio Granda do Sul which exported large quantities of in Ann Arbor. Though none of them wheat to the United States of North America, Cuba, and in the Vize-Kingdom of look big enough to Von Renslear, he has decided that Ann Arbor is the Buenos Ayres, and near Rio de Janeiro proper place in which to rear and edare even to-day to be seen numerous ruins ucate his fifteen daughters and eight of old flour mills which at that time ground the wheat. Even in the high sons. Four of the daughters are to 300 South Campbell St. mountains wheat was grown successfully enter the university soon, and when (wheat of the montes altos), also in the valley of the Rio de Contas (Bahia), in the other eleven daughters and eight [sons and the mother and father are and also on the mountains of Texeira (Para-



FOR COMMUNION

Prayer Books, from 10 to..\$2.50 Picture Cards, from 5c to.. 30c Gold Crosses, from 75c to..\$1.50 Gold Chains for crosses.... 75c



of Dr. Charles W. Edmunds, \$1,000. IN THE COUNTRY Dr. Edmunds had been offered a whelming interest in the great Ameriby Leland Stanford university.

larger salary than Michigan paid him can game and claims to have played it for forty-five years.

that Mrs. Dennis confesses an over-

tf.

110.

123.

130-tf.

tf.



lands. \$5 to \$10 per acre by The WANTED-Brass moulder experienced on small work for steady posl- Brotherton Co. tion. Prefer married man who will FOR SALE-The S. 1/2 of SE. 1/4 of move family here. Must understand Sec. 31, T. 43, R. 23. The SE. 14 mixing of metals and core making thoroughly and be able to take charge of SE. 1/4 of Sec. 16, T. 44, R. 24. of foundry. Write fully stating experi- The NW. 14 of NE. 14 and Lot 5 of ence and wages desired. Plumbers Sec. 8, T. 42, R. 24. The S. 1/2 of Woodwork Co., Algoma, Wis. 110. NW. 1/2 Sec. 1, T. 39, R. 21. Inquire of A. H. Ryall, Masonic Blk. Escanaba, WANTED-Work by the day is want-Mich. ed by competent woman. Inquire at FOR SALE-20-foot launch with boat 303 Ludington street. 113. house. Address E. A. Hubbard, Day-WANTED-Experienced girl for gentona, Fla. eral housework. Mrs. W. A. Hews, FAMILY OF 25 624 South Georgia St. 110. FOR RENT. WANTED-Girl for housework in FOR RENT-Flat in the Jepsen block, small family. Apply at 226 Michigan with all improvements. Apply to E. tf. Atkinson. WANTED-A competent girl for FOR RENT-Six-room house at 117 general housework. Mrs. John Lind-South Campbell street. Reasonable say, 1415 Wells Ave. 108. rent. Inquire at this office. WANTED-Experienced girl for MISCELLANEOUS. housework. Apply to Miss Reynolds, tf. WANTED-Foreman for cedar yard

poles, posts, ties and shingles and capable of handling twenty men and looking after shipments. State exit. F. J. Defnet. perience, age and salary expected. C.



Northup, Phone 29L. 157-tf.

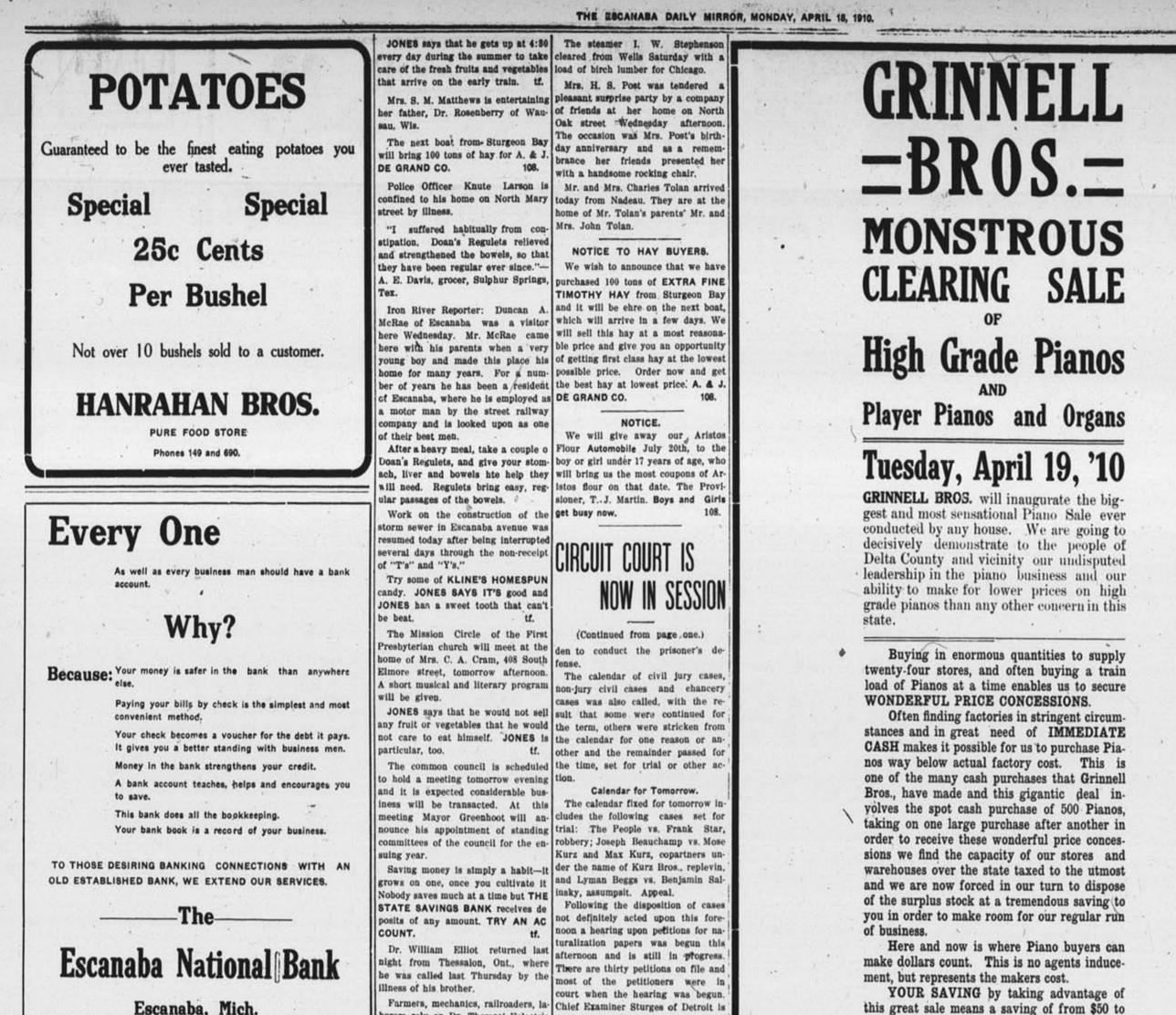
the latest plans. All modern improve derwood, \$15 to \$35 up. Free trial ments, such as electric lights, bath everywhere. Send references. Sell and hardwood floors. Located on Third \$3.00 up monthly. Factory repairing. St., near new high school. Terms to Renting. Mfrs., papers, ribbons, carsuit purchaser, Inquire of Richard bons, supplies. Lowest prices in U. S. Arnsen, 200 North Charlotte St.,

CLEAN your home with the SANTO racuum cleaner. Rent \$1.25 a day. J. B. WILKINSON. thoroughly familiar with grading LOST-A hub cap from my automobile dray. Finder return to Mirror office or notify me and I will call for 110. H. Worcester Co., Cusino, Mich. 109. FOR SALE-7 forties, good farming land, well timbered, only 1-2 mile to 1 1-2 mile from the switch at Ma-FOR SALE-One 6 H. P. Thrall 1909 ple Ridge. 4 forties in sec. 33, 43, 23; gasoline engine, complete. A bar- 2 forties in sec. 27, 43 23; 1 forty in gain if purchased at once. Owner de sec. 5, 42, 23. Inquire of T. J. Martin, sirea to install a larget engine in his The Provisioner, Escanaba, Mich. 115. boat For particulars apply to W. R. TYPEWRITERS-1,000 WARRANT-ED like new. Smith, Densmore, FOR SALE-A new house, built by Rem., Blick., Oliver, Hammond, Un-

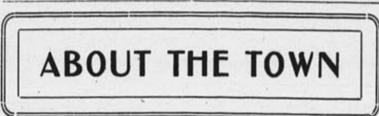
Valuable Catalog free. Det. Typr. Co., 105-tf. 203 Shelby St., Detroit.

If you haven't the time to exercise

land for this purpose.



Escanaba, Mich.



hands of Adjutant General Cox.

50 cents at any drug store.

illness.

cured. Thousands of obstinate cases

have been cured by Doan's Olntment.

City Clerk M. J. Lyons is able to

be out again and to attend to the

duties of his office after being con-

fined to his home several days by

A. & J. DeGrand Co., handle the

Alderman Matt Priester, who has

for the last two weeks, was able to

Call up PETERSON'S GARAGE

u.

tf.

tf. kinson lodge No. 182 of the B. R. T. Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

the day or hour. Reasonable rates.

EVERY BOTTLE of wine, liquor or

be out a short time today.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune: George The Escanaba Naval Reserves will Edmunds, principal of the Escanaba meet at their armory this evening public schools last year, and who is completing his course in the state university this year, has been in the through their being denied the use CHESTRA. EVERYONE INVITED. city this week. of the armory on account of non-pay-

Heavy impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headches, na. sea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure-restores perfect health.

Mrs. A. E. Haberman of Florence is the guest of relatives in this city.

The strawberry season finds us close to the best shippers in Chicago. You will get the best berries at CHAMPLINS. tf.

E. J. Murphy went down to Marinette Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with his family.

GUARANTEED SHOES, having the It is sure to grow. tf. finest styles and lasts, are the Burt and Packard "Buro Japs." E. HOF-MAN can fit any man with a pair of these in patent or dull leathers. See window Applay, 1019 Ludington St.

James E Sarber and little daughter of Iron River are visiting friends in Escanaba and before returning home will visit Mr. Sarber's parents in Gladstone.

Among the outside attorneys here today to attend the opening of the WEDDING GIFTS at the jewelry store of the H. M. STEVENSON CO. April term of circuit court for Del-156-tf. ta county were E. C. Eastman of

Marinette, G. R. Empson of Glad-Mrs. Willis Anthony and Mrs. C. A. Cram attended the meeting of the stone and William Miller of Rapid Lake Superior Presbytery and the Lad, River. ies' Presbyterial meeting at St. Ig-

nace last week. Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking law. DELTA COUNTY LIQUOR capacity loads as yet. 'The business up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious at. STORE,

tacks. 25 cents at any drug store. Justice O. V. Linden has return- grievance committee of the Brother- short time. ed from a short business visit in hood of Railway Trainmen on the Chi

the copper country. at reasonable rates. Charles Bell- noon attended a meeting of S. E. Wil- Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner strom, phone 165J.

onducting the personal examination Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, of the foreign born petitioners who burns or bruises at once. Pain :anseek to become American citizens. not stay where it is used.

Continuance of most of the saloon The Mock Sad Alli company closed cases was taken upon the request of a week's engagement at the Peterson Prosecuting Attorney Dotsch, who last evening with a presntation bestated that Orin Parmenter Jr., a fore a large audience of "Fritz," the material witness for the state, is not Chauffeur." The play appeared to in the city and not likely to be for give satisfaction and the specialties some time. It is understood that were enjoyed. The company left Parmeter is under arrest at Mansthis morning for Hancock, where it field, Ohio, with a charge of bigamy will play all this week. resting against him.

SOCIAL DANCE TUESDAY EVEand resume the drilling, which was NING, APRIL 19, AT CLARK'S HALL for several months interrupted BY BARBERS' UNION. IDEAL OR-through their being denied the use CHESTRA. EVERYONE INVITED.

borers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

109 ment of rent. Tomorrow evening C. H. Schaffer, formerly of Mar the Reserves will undergo what is quette and well known in Escanaba, known as a "bag inspection" at the has been chosen chairman of the Alger county board of supervisors. Mr. Don't think that piles can't be Schaffer is now located at Onota.

For sale a few settings of BLACK MINORCA settings of eggs. JONES'

FRUIT STORE. 112. J. E .Dougherty, vice president of the Fullerton-Kruger Lumber compason, president of the Von Keulen & Wilkenson Lumber company of Grand Rapids, and C. W. Kuehl of Detroit

and Saginaw were in Escanaba last which is the best that money can buy. market.

EVERYTHING a modern office

Charles F. Ewald, cashier of the Garden State Savings bank, has been called to Petoskey by the announce 165J for any kind of an automobile by ment of his father's death, which occurred last Friday.

Bitters tones liver and stomach, pro-

The freight business so far this season on Green bay has not been heavy, due undoubtedly to the rather

non-intoxicant in our store is strict- tween Lake Michigan ports are on ly guaranteed under the pure food their runs few of them have carried is increasing, however, and the full A. W. Hicks of Chicago, general swing of the season will be on in i

"Doan's Ointment cured me of ed DAY or NIGHT automobile service the city yesterday and in the after- time. The cure 'was permanent."-

STORMS THE CAPITOL (By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., April 18 .- An army of suffragettes moved on the

capitol today and presented a petition with a half a million signers, praying for votes for women to the members of congress. As the army ny of Minneapolis; George S. Wilken- of suffragettes moved through the streets they were cheered by the people on the sidewalks.

STERLING LAWN GRASS SEED, Saturday looking over the lumber PETTICOATS FOR SPRING WEAR HAVE ARRIVED.

The display presents a scene of unusual beauty. Included in the spring assemblage are PETTICOATS of the prettiest silks and exquisite mercerized materials in the staple colorings and in black.

The charming underskirts are fashioned of tucks and ruffles and plaits and hems and piping, in fact they're made to fascinate the feminine eye. There's another alluring eye. They're priced reasonably Kratze's, where you can always do better.

WANTED AT ONCE-Twenty-five salesladies; must be over 18 years of age; for positions in all depart-Apply at once. Fair Savings Bank. 109.

FOR RENT-Front room in modern house Inquire at 314 Wells avenue. 183-tf.

cago & Northwestern system, was in zema that had annoyed me a long FOR SALE CHEAP-A nice dark brown stallion, five years old, weighs 1,550 pounds. Inquire of Kurz Bros., Sale Stable. 185-111.

\$150 to you. Come early and make your selections.

this great sale means a saving of from \$50 to

In buying a Piano of GRINNELL BROS. you derive many advantages not obtainable from any other house in the country. REMFM-BER WE ARE HERE TO STAY and our guarantee is as good as a government bond and the positive assurance of complete and permanent satisfaction which is guaranteed to all who deal with this reputable and reliable old house.

For 42 years the name GRINNELL has been identified with the mercantile interests of the State; each year it has come to mean more and more to those who appreciate the assurance of genuine worth, and today this name and MICHIGAN'S LEADING MUSIC HOUSE are inseparably associated.

OUR GREAT LINE of PIANOS embraces the most distinguished names known to the Musical World.

At no other House in the State will you find the superb STEINWAY, standard of the World; the magnificent GRINNELL BROS. (our own make) the artistic SOHMER; the beautiful WEGMAN; the tried and true SHON-INGER; the popular STERLING; 55,000 already sold; the dependable SCHAEFFER; the sweet toned HUNTINGTON; the attractive MENDELSSOHN; and other high grade makes.

WE WILL MAKE SPECIAL TERMS DURING THIS SALE-TERMS TO SUIT YOU. OUR EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM IS FLEXIBLE ENOUGH TO MEET THE NEEDS OF ANY FAMILY.

IN CASE OF MISFORTUNE WE ARE **ALWAYS READY TO EXTEND LENIENCY** AND YOU TAKE NO CHANCES IF YOU DEAL WITH US.

Remember the Place

Michigan's Leading Music House. Headquarters, Grinnell Bros. Building, Detroit. Escanaba Branch: 703 Ludington Street.

needs can be found at ELLS

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Hea ache? Stomach "off?"-Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood

motes digestion, purifies the blood.

sudden and early opening of navigation. While the boats that ply be-

