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# JOHN P. CUDAHY WIELDS A KNIFE

Jere F. Lillis, a Millionaire Bank er, a Bachelor Aged 47, Is the Victim of a Bloody Assault at Kansas City, Mo.

Returning Home Unexpectedly at an Early Hour, Wealthy Meat Packer Finds the Financier There-He Binds the Man, Aided by a Chauffeur, and Then With a Sharp Blade of Steel Attacks Him Ferociously, Inflicting Horrible Wounds.

Kansas City, Mo., March 6 .- Finding Jere F. Lillis, a millionaire banker, his home when he arrived unexpectedly early today, John P. Cudahy, a wealthy packer and son of Michael Cudahy, the Chicago millionaire, is alleged to have assaulted the man. He was arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace and was released on \$100 bond.

Lillis is in St. Mary's hospital, His condition is said to be critical. Cuts said to have been inflicted with a knife are evident on the face, legs and one arm. The cuts were made in criss-cros fashion and if he recovers, say the phy sicians, he will be disfigured for life Before cutting Lillis, Cudahy is said to have bound Lillis with a rope. One of Cudahy's chauffeurs was present.

### Neighbors Summon Policeman.

Neighbors heard Liflis screaming and groaning in the Cudahy home, and they alled the police. Patrolman Underwood hurried to the Cudahy home, Thirty Sixth and Walnut streets, the most fashionble residence quarter in the city The front door was open. Stepping in to the hall, he heard screams coming from the parlor. Then came groans and

Underwood followed the sounds and entered the room, which was brilliantly lighted. Three men were in the room Prostrated on the floor lay Lillis, half nude and bound with a rope. His legs were bare. His few remaining clothes bloody. Above him stood Cudahy He was in evening dress, except that he wore no coat. His sleeves were rolled Blood was on his hands. At his side stood the chauffeur, garbed in leather cap and duster.

Lillis groaned and tugged feebly at the cords. "Don't do it, Jack. Please don't do it," he pleaded. Rushing to the scene, Underwood

asked Cudahy what it all meant.

"He has rained my home," Cudahy, turning calmly to the officer and making no resistance to arrest. During the policeman's presence, Mrs. Cudahy was not in evidence. The at tempts of reporters to reach her and her husband today proved futile. Cuda-

## Wife an Omaha Society Belle.

Cudahy married Miss Edna Cowin, a society belle of Omaha, Dec. 28, 1899. On the day of the marriage, Cudahy's father made him manager of his Kansa City packing interests. After a three months' honeymoon, which included trip in special trains and the occupancy o palace in Italy, the pair returned to Kansas City and purchased a fine home Society readily received them. Cudahy for a time kept fine horses. Following an injury sustained while playing polo he sold his stable and took up motor-

s manager of the Western Exchange is difficult. bank. Both men hold memberships i

Kansas City, Mo., March 6 .- Mrs was greatly perturbed over the many re ports that had gone broadcast about her stories were distorted and untrue. Freda, a maid in the house, said that obstacles to get help,

she was attracted by the moans of Lillis. and saw part of the cutting affair. She stated that no one took part but Cudahy, Lillis and the chauffeur, John Moss. Lillis undoubtedly will recover. He is an athletic man, over six feet tall. Several times he has been golf champio

## RACIAL WAR THREATENED.

Florida Posse on the Trail of Two Negroes Wanted for Murder.

Tampa, Fla., March 6 .- A serious clash between the races is threatened at Palmetto, forty miles south of Tampa, as a result of the killing of two prominent white men today by negroes. The tually knocked out Jem Kendrick, the last message from the scene says that English claimant of this title, today in two hundred whites, with bloodhounds, the nineteenth round. It was Coulon's are pursuing several negroes and that second victory over Kendrick within if the blacks are caught summary punt three weeks. In the first match he ishment will be meted out. Sam Strib- got the decision at the end of the tenth bling, superintendent for a contractor, round. disputed with a negro about wages, The Ten thousand people crowded the arena latter shot him dead with a revolver at McDonoughville, across the river and escaped. The negro was chased from New Orleans, and shouted themand escaped. The hegro was chased from New Orlands the American put there was any senator so creditions into the house of another negro, who selves hoarse when the American put to believe that the Borah amendment had rifles and ammunition. In an ex- the tired Britisher down with a right change of shots with citizens, Deputy jolt over the heart this afternoon. Kend- it came out of conference. Sheriff Matthews was shot and killed, rick staggered to his feet in tottering The attackers left for reinforcements condition just before the referee counted amendment, he said, was particularly and the negroes escaped from the house. The chase continued tonight.

## TRAIN COLLISION IN GEORGIA.

Montezuma, Ga., March 6 .- In a headon collision today between a passenger wear his opponent out, and in the six- as has reported from Hampton Roads levs and the lake region tomorrow and well established fact. I am told that in mile and a half out to sea at a height died early today, following an operation and a freight train on the Central of teenth. seventeenth and eighteenth to Sceertary Meyer that the battleship will reach the Atlantic seaboard tomor- Flint some of the great automobile manon collision today between a passenger Georgia railroad, a negro express helper rounds Kendrick was floored repeatedly. Michigan has completed her twenty-row night and Tuesday. During the ufacturers have put up signs which read: turn trip, he flew over the Rock of 1802 Dr. Klopch had raised and distribut was killed and fifteen passengers were Coulon finished the fight unmarked and four-hour endurance trial with a main-latter half of the week a disturbance was born in Germany

#### PERFORMER'S MISHAP HORRIFIES SPECTATORS.

# Losing Her Balance While

Perched on Her Brother's Head, an Acrobat Falls to the Stage of a Cincinnati Theater and Is Fatally Injured.

Cincinnati, March 6 .- Fifteen hundred persons were horror stricken at a vaudeille theater here today when at the conusion of an act, Miss Augusta Fassio, a performer, while perched on her brother's head, eighteen feet above the stage. ost her balance and fell head fore most to the floor, breaking her neck She was rushed to a hospital and an operation was hurriedly performed, but opinion of the physicians tonight i that she has little chance of recoverig. Fassio was standing on a series o tables piled twelve feet above the stage In his head was his sister. For a moment he audience thought that the fall was part of the act, but when the girl's form crumpled in a heap on the floor and a smothered cry came from her lips the audience rose and started a small

Fire Terrorizes Illinois Assemblage.

East St. Louis, Ills., March 6 .- Nearly a hundred persons, mostly women and children, were terrorized by a fire that gutted the Avenue theater here tonight No lives were lost, although the build ing was almost destroyed. The fire start d just before the performance began The cry of "fire" resulted in a panic The damage is \$50,000. The origin o the fire is unknown.

#### DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE. Washington (D. C.) Man Shoots Himself

While Perched in a Tree. Washington, March 6 .- Seated in the fork of a large tree in Potomac Park, Joseph A. Berkinmeyer, a former policeman, today fired a bullet into his mouth

the tree until removed by a crew of the love was the motive. FIFTY MEN KILLED

### BY AN AVALANCHE. Canadian Pacific Snow Shovelers Meet Death in the Rockies-Overwhelmed While Clearing

Victims Are Japanese. Vancouver, B. C., March 6 .- Fifty orkmen for the Canadian Pacific railway lost their lives in a snowslide early cent government bonds, while making yesterday morning between Rogers Pass all the higher interest-bearing securities in the Rocky mountains. More han half of the number of victims were

when the second evalanche swept down he mountain and enguifed both crews.

Rescue parties were sent out from Revelstoke. All passengert trains on the line are safe, though it will probably be a day or two before they are able to pass the place where the slide oc-

Friday night was one of the worst ever experienced in the railway section of the Canadian Rockies, There was a heavy by's attorney admit the general facts storm of rain and sleet and sometimes in the case, but are unwilling to go into snow. A storm also occurred on the Cummins substitute to limit the au Arrow lakes. Communication with the east is down. A long section of the telegraph line was carried away by the

## Corpses in Sleeping Garments.

Wellington, Wash., March 6 .- All the odies of the victims of the Wellington disaster will not be recovered for a month, according to a statement made are at work in the snowy graveyard of 21/4 per cent interest. This would have the gorge below the railway station. the effect of eliminating the \$700,000, Less than half of the bodies buried by 000 outstanding 2 per cent bonds from unfair or unusual means to influence the The Cudahys have five children. Lillis work stopped tonight. The corpses were funds. The amendment was accepted is a bachelor, forty-seven years old. He in sleeping garments, and identification by Carter without protest, but

The danger of a second slide is immithe leading clubs, where they were often nent. The snow back of the hotel is as high as the roof. Entrance is gained the vote of forty-nine to eleven. brough a tunuel of snow from the front. Cudahy was found at home tonight. She At Alvin, the station agent has been forced to leave on account of having no the said positively that she would be tunnel, the employes of the road have was manifested in the speeches. vindicated in time. She averred that the been starved out, and forced to send a

## Mines Wrecked by Slide.

Winnipeg, Man., March 6.-The Wilcox and Ymir mines near Nelson, B. C., have been badly damaged by snowslides. At the Wilcox mines the bunkhouse and dining room with the orders and funds in government bonds was neceslining room, with the poilers and dyname plant and the superintendent's house. but it does not satisfy entirely those were wreckeed. The financial loss is senators who have contended for a

#### PRIZE FIGHT ON SUNDAY. Johnny Coulon Defeats Kendrick of England for the Second Time.

New Orleans, March 6.-Johnny Coutal deposits.

For the first five rounds the bout was fast and spirited, with the honors even. After the fifth round, Coulon began to as fresh as when he started.

# AT THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Borah's Amendment, Now a Part of the Postal Savings Fissures Open and Gas and Lava Emerge Bank Measure, Causes Much Comment Among Congressmen.

Preventing Investment in Low-Class Government Bonds, It Conflicts With Mr. Taft's Expressed Views-The Bill Goes to the House, Now That the Senate Has Passed It, There to Slumber in Committee a Number of Weeks.

THINK IT A SLAP

Washington, March 6.—Now that the postal savings bank bill has been passed by the senate, it will be received by the house tomorrow and will promptly be sent to several weeks' oblivion in com nittee, while the administration railroad bill takes the center of the senate stage and the house drones on with the appropriation bills to the accompaniment of political speeches made under cloak

general debate. Dreary discussions probably will be the order of business for the next few days, or until congress has warmed to another of the administration policies and killed himself. His body hung in Before the railroad bill, which create a court of commerce, besides amending police boat Vigilant. Disappointment in the interstate commerce law in other ways, is taken up in earnest, it is likely that the agricultural appropriation bill will be put through the senate. This will not take long, however, and the usideration of another of the Taft olicies soon will be in full swing.

Borah Provision Arouses Comment. The members of the house are beginng to analyze the amendments put the Tracks-Nearly Half the on the postal savings bank bill Satur day in the last few hours of its consideration by the senate. The one that s causing the most comment is that of Senator Borah which prevents the post al funds from being invested in 2 per station and Glacier, on the line of the available for such investment in time of war or other exigency

York speech, calling attention to the ob-The victims composed the crews of the holders of 2 per cent consols should number of men who responded to the holders of 2 per cent consols should number of men who responded to the general strike call, and there seems to be no present way to obtain accurate not bearing their just share of taxation of the northern peninsula are bonds, some members of congress profess to see in the senate action a direct slap at the president.

The postal savings bank bill was passed by the senate by a vote of fifty to twenty-two, the division being on strict party lines. The vote was taken after three days of continuous debate preceded by intermittent discussion run ning over weeks. Without prelim inaries of any kind, the vote on the thority of the president to invest the postal savings in government securities only in case of war and striking out the words "or any other exigency" was defeated by the vote of forty to eighteen.

## Other Amendments Adopted.

As soon as the crumbling in the strength of the Cummins proposition was seen. Mr. Borah submitted an amendment providing that the postal by Superintendent O'Neill today. Two funds should be invested in securities hundred laborers with picks and shovels of the government bearing not less than the avalanche had been recovered when circulation as an investment for these Borah insisted upon a record vote and it was taken with the result that his amendment was inserted in the bill by

The adoption of this provision and forecasted the success of the measure food. In Berne, five miles east of the in the final vote, and but little interest Smoot amendment as amended by the and was carried forty-six to twenty-

a compromise of the opposing views of the conference was satisfactory. senators who believed that some means sary to make the bill constitutional senators who have contended for a plan to keep the postal deposits in mmunities were collected,

Senator Gallinger submitted an mendment putting trust companies dong a banking business on the same plan as national, state and savings banks in the matter of receiving pos It was vigorously opon, the bantamweight champion, vir- posed by Mr. Heyburn, but was accepted by the leaders on a viva voce tional bank deposits.

would be found in the measure when him out. It was apparent that he had obnoxious to the Republican leaders been finished and the fight was awarded and the president, and never would be permitted to stay in the bill when became a law.

Washington, March 6-Admiral Thor Michigan has completed her twentytained average speed of 18.22 knots.

### THE WEATHER

Washington, March 6 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair and colder, Monday fuesday, fair; brisk west winds.

VESUVIUS IS ACTIVE AGAIN. in Great Quantities.

Naples, March 6 .- Vesuvius has suddenly become active again. For the last twenty-four hours there has been a coninuous eruption of red-hot stones and ashes, accompanied by internal detonawhich gas and lava are emerging in great

#### DANCE FIFTEEN HOURS. 'Marathon" Event at 'Frisco Sends Six Couples to a Hospital.

San Francisco, March 6.-Six men and six women were taken to a hospital today after dancing without interruption for fourteen hours and fortyone minutes at a "dancing marathon." Six couples remaining on the floor at the close divided a purse of \$140. The egs and backs of all were swollen, and three of the women probably will re-main in the hospital for a week,

#### RIOTING IS RENEWED AT PHILADELPHIA.

Following the Quietest Day of the Carmen's Strike, the Calm Series of Disorders in Which fully executed." Many Persons Are Injured.

Until the disorders which came with fall of darkness, the developments In the light of President Taft's New of the day in the strike situation had been neither many nor important. Configures. The committee of ten in charge of the organized strike movement says that 125,000 persons in various branches of Philadelphia's diversified industry have left their employment to demonstrate their sympathy with the traction men's cause, The figures gathered by the police de-partment, however, are cited by Direc-

# GRAND JURY TO DECIDE.

#### Government Will Exert No Influence in the Beef Trust Case.

Washington, March 6 .- "It is now for the federal grand jury to decide whether a probable case has been made against the so-called beef trust, and the government officials will not attempt by any jury's action one way or the other. The case is in their hands and the responsibility is with them."

This statement was made at the de partment of justice today, at the conclusion of a conference on the packers case, which was participated in Wade H. Ellis, recently assistant to the the defeat of the Cummins modification attorney general, in charge of the trust cases; United States Attorney Sims, of Chicago, and James H. Wilerson and Oliver E. Pagin, of the department of justice. The whole case, including the messenger over almost insurmountable Borah proviso was next put to a vote law points involved, the evidence submitted to the grand jury and the questions of policy, was thoroughly considered and the statement was made that jury, it was believed, would be able to

#### MORE FARMS FOR SETTLERS. 10,000 Acres of Irrigated Lands Now

Available in South Dakota. Washington, March 6 .- The secretary of the interior announces the competion of the second unit of the Belle Fourche (South Dakota) irrigation project, embracing 10,000 acres, divided into forty and eighty-acre farms. These farms now are available for entry under the provisions of the homestead and reclammation laws. No lottery system will be defeated was that of Mr. Owen in the shaps of a substitute providing for na-Senator Bacon took the floor for the A cash payment of \$3.40 an acre must the contrary, the momentum of the refinal onslaught on the bill. He referred be made at the time of filing, to cover form is gaining constantly. to the influence exerted by the president in pushing this bill, and asked if maintenance and operation charges. The trial division to recognize the business entire cost of the water right for a forty acre farm is \$1,200, payable in ten an-

#### interest. COLDER WEATHER THIS WEEK.

# AMOS MUSSELMAN **GIVES PLATFORM**

Grand Rapids Candidate for Governor Outlines the Policies on Which He Seeks the Nomination on the Republican Ticket.

ions. Several fissures have opened, from He Declares for Law Enforcement and for a "Business" Administration, Takes a Stand in Opposition to the Proposed Tonnage Tax and, Relative to the Liquor Question, Assumes to the Anti-Saloon Forces.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 6.—Amos Musselman, candidate for the nomiation of governor on the Republicar ticket, has issued a declaration of priniples and policies in which he says that he watchword of his administration, it elected governor, will be found in Article 5 of Section 6 of the constitution of the state which reads: "He (the governor) Is Broken at Nght by a shall take care that the laws be faith-

Mr. Muselman promises a government of state affairs. He heartily agrees that private banks should be Philadelphia, March 6.-The calm of brought under the supervision of the he quietest day that Philadelphia has commisioner of the state banking deknown since the carmen's strike began partment. Relative to the question of ery one the right to his own convictions more than two weeks ago was broken prison labor, he says: "That kind of Friends of all temperance movements which three persons were shot, one, a least with free labor, furnishes steady severely clubbed by the poice and more the prisons as nearly self-sustaining as eliminated from the discussion. It is than a score of arrests were made. The possible, and carries out to the fullest turbulence of the night came as an un-extent, the educational and reformatory velcome shock to the hopes of the au-lidea, along lines af reasonable economy thorities that Sunday was to pass by A reformed man, is a menace to society without serious disorders. This hope removed, a future expense sayed. Emhad been fotered by the day's pacific ployment is a primary element in refor-aspect, which in itself had been surpris- mation. I believe that educational, reing in view of the fact that increased formatory and industrial work can best trouble was anticipated with the start- be carried on by these institutions, withing of yesterday's general sympathetic in prison walls and on prison farms, and strike which the union leaders have for the present I would leave road buildcalled in support of the striking em- ing to free labor and to experimental

#### county jails." His "Tonnage Tax" Views.

Of a subject of particular interest to MUCH TURBULENCE the upper peniusula, Mr. Musselman puts himself on record as follows: "There the southern peninsula, that the mine -that if Michigan is to furnish much of the iron and copper to build the cit ies, bridges, railroads, telephone and telegraph lines of the country, the state should receive in the way of taxes a reasonable contribution toward the expense of the state from this so-called uncarned wealth. A tonnage tax seems reasonable in theory, as the owner of tor of Public Safety Clay to support the mine would pay on that portion only his previous assertion that not more of the wealth he parts with, and not on than twenty thousand men have struck a speculative estimate of the value of The labor leaders say that 150,000 men the entire property. Those who argue will be out by tomorrow night. The thus seem to gorget that Michigan strugpolice declare that tomorrow will find even fewer men not working than on all classes of property under the ad valorem system of taxation, and that only during the last session of the legislature was the work finally completed. If the system is good, for which we combated so long, the machinery of our present tax laws should be strong enough to cause every class of property to pay its

just share of taxes.
"But there is a fundamental difference, so it is claimed, between the property of mining companies, telephone and telegraph companies, etc., etc. One represents God-made wealth and the other man-made wealth. Possibly this difference may justify or require a different system of taxation. If it should develop that there is no other practical way to impose on mining property its equitable share of the public burden than through a specific tax on output, then it would be the duty of the legislature to adopt this method. However, we must first be sure that this property is not paying its just share of taxation, and then we must be equally sure that justice cannot be secured under

#### Regarding the Liquor Traffic. "One of the great questions of the day

a question that is receiving the profound the present time," continues Mr. Musselman, "is the relation of the liquor traffic to the state. In my letter of Feb. 12, I said: 'To my mind, the temperance movement of today is a lasting and final expression of the aroused moral and business sense of the electorate, requiring of all men sobriety in living and faithfulness to trust.' The words 'moral' and 'business' were used advised Of late years the most potent factor behind this movement has been the hard, matter-of-fact question of industrial efficiency. When the influence of the almighty dollar was added to the moral inovement has not materialized, but on

value of sobriety in their employes. In telligent employers of labor are familiar nuar instalments of \$120 each, without with what is claimed to be a scientifical ly established fact, that just to the exent their employes take alcohol inte their systems, to that extent is their efficiency reduced. It is not unusual now Washington, March 6 .- Colder weath- to find employers insisting upon emer this week is the forecast made by ployes abstaining from drink, for with siderable number were wounded, the weather bureau tonight. This cold the increased efficiency of labor thus sewave appeared in the Northwest to-cured, such employers soon distance com day. It will overspread the Central val- petitors who do not recognize this now from the Pacific will cross the country, they do this? Simply because they starting shed.

#### effects of alcohol, is more efficient than the one who is not. Thus when we attempt to analyze conditions as they act ually exist, we find that the interests of business have as much to do as morality with the present day increase of tem-

As to State-Wide Prohibition.

"I have received many letters asking y position on the question of local op I am also asked whether, if should be elected governor, and the leg islature should pass a resolution to submit the question of state-wide prohibi tion to the people, I would sign such a resolution? Certainly I would. The peo-ple will select members of the legisla ture to represent them by direct vote this fall, and if a sufficient number fa vorable to such a resolution is sent t Lansing, the question should be submit ted to the people. However, I do no advocate state-wide prohibition at the

resent time. "The enforcement of any law depends upon an active, healthy public sentiment, favorable to that law. I think the priniple of home rule should be applied to the liquor question. I stand firmly for the principle of 'home rule,' and for gov an Attitude That Will Appeal ernment by majorities. One of the purposes of my administration would be to ecure the strictest possible enforcement of the local option law wherever adopt ed; and where the sale of liquors is per mitted, the strictest possible enforce ment of the license law. I would favor each county exercising 'home rule,' and settling the matter for itself until the work of education shall have created a sentiment in the state which would be rresistible

"I have carefully investigated the re-sults of the local option law in sev eral counties where in force, and am sat isfied that, except in rare vases, the people of those counties will not return to the license system. Business men who largely opposed the law when first en-acted, are now its staunchest support ers. The question has become, perforce one of economics as well as of morals, am not an extremist, and concede to evtonight by a series of disturbances in prison labor is best which interferes may honestly differ as to how best to handle this problem in large cities, and girl, fatally, many unruly persons were employment, exacts a fair task, makes this being true all bitterness should be my opinion that the temperance sentiment of the day is not ephemeral in character, but that the struggle for bet-ter conditions will intensify as time Sherman, had left the house after the ter conditions will intensify as time

#### Civil Service.

"For many years I have been a believer in the beneficence and righteous ness of civil service rules and regulations for employes of the state. would afford me much pleasure to enployes of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran-work with short tme prisoners in the courage the enactment of this principle into law, following the system that has proven most effective elsewhere.

# IN PRUSSIAN CITIES.

Socialists Engage in Demonstrations Against the Suffrage Bill. With the Result That There Are Serious Clashes With the Po-

Berlin, March 6 .- Serious conflicts be- for a period, but with remarkable vitalween the police and socialists, involv- ity he recovered and went about his ng a lengthy list of wounded, were the business as usual. Dr. Auterbridge said outcome of most impressive open-air that the votality of the patient was undemonstrations against the suffrage bill usual. In spite of his feebleness, he took carried out in Berlin and other cities an active interest in affairs and refused of Prussia today. It is estimated that to neglect business. He was out of bed in Berlin alone 120,000 persons took part at seven every morning and always was in a demonstrative "stroll" in various early at his office.

The chief of police of Berlin, fearing danger from the assembly so many per-

quickly passed the word to proceed to spirit of events, the other end of the city. The instructions were obeyed by thirty thousand center of the national stage-once when manifestants, who made a "stroll" in the he resigned with Roscoe Conkling from fashionable Tiergarten, almost undist the senate and gained the nickname turbed, while others who remained Too" Platt, and once when he induced around Treptow Park came into severe Theodore Roosevelt to run for vice prescollision with the police, with serious ident with McKinley, against Roosevelt's consequences. The police in most cases judgment. There could not a better inacted with the utmost moderation, obey- stance of Mr. Platt's skill in persuasion ing the orders of Chief Von Jagow to and manipulation or of the irony that avoid using arms.

manifestation to cheers for universal McKinley was shot, Roosevelt became suffrage and the singing of the Mar. president, and the days of Platt's doniseillaise. Small red banners were dis-played. They passed through the fa-The senator's bodily strength declined mous Avenue of Victory, which runs rapidly. He made a second marriage between a double row of statues of which ended in the courts. He was sued Prussian rulers. Several mounted police. by Mae Wood, formerly a clerk in the men tried to disperse the crowds. Several arrests were made when men mount. strength of a third marriage which was ed one of the royal monuments and never proved to have taken place. tried to deliver a speech. One leading socialist stood on the steps of the reichstag and spoke to many thousands for a few minutes, unfurling a red flag on

A message reached Treptow Park that a successful "stroll' was going on in the Tiergarten. Thereupon fifty thousand set out westward, streaming through the streets in a long line to wards the Tiergarten, five miles distant, without attempting an organized procession. When they had covered a quarter of the distance a company of country gendarmes, without a word of warning, ers produced "The Merchant of Venice" attacked the people flercely with sabres cutting right and left. Five persons were car, severely wounded and hundreds were cut and brulsed. More than one hundred Ills., in 1842. He had been on the stage arrests were made. forty-six years, having joined the Me

The more determined demonstrators he was Lawrence Barrett's leading man made an endeavor to break through the for five years and became a star in cordon of the police into the park, but 1886. His first wife was Marie Wainmet with a sharp repuise, the police us- wright. ing sabres and some revolvers. A con-Bausoleil, France, March 6.-Rougier

today made a fine aeroplane flight of a Klopch, editor of the Christian Herald, Now why do Monaco and made a landing close to the ed \$3,300,00c. He was born in Germany

# THOMAS C. PLATT PASSES FROM LIFE

New York's Former Senator, for Many Years a National Figure in Republican Politics, Dies at the Age of Seventy-Seven.

Although in Feeble Health a Long Time Past, His Condition Has Not Been Considered Serious, and the End Comes With Startling Suddenness-He the "Easy Boss" Who to Send Roosevelt to Oblivion Induced Him to Become Vice President.

New York, March 6.-Thomas Collier Platt, president of the United States Exoress company since 1880, formerly United States senator from New York and or many years a national figure in Reablican politics, died today in the partment of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abel West Eleventh street, where he had ented three rooms for the last four ears. Mrs. Abel had been his nurse. Dr. Paul Auterbridge, the physician, aid that the cause of death was Bright's sease. The body was removed tonight the home of Frank H. Platt, his son, nd will be taken on Tuesday to Oswego, Y., where the senator was born in 1833. Funeral services will be held Wedresday at the Presbyterian church at

#### End Comes Unexpectedly.

The end was startlingly sudden. An our before the senator died, his two ons, Frank and Edward, with their famlies, and his widowed son Harry, with usual Sunday visit. The senator said at the time that he felt well and thought that he would read the Sunday papers. At 3 o'clock he was taken with a faintng fit, and Dr. Auterbridge was huriedly called. The family returned in aste. Mr. Platt recovered temporarily, art sank into unconsciousness again at half past three and died fifteen minutes ater. The relatives were all at his bed-

Only last Wednesday Senator Platt was at his office downtown. For sevral years he had been in feeble health and fatterly the use of his legs had altil today was not looked upon as more serious than usual, although the physician called on him daily. Thursday at breakfast the senator had a momentary fainting spell, but quickly rallied, A lice, in Berlin Especially, year ago his feebleness was markedly accentuated and his life was despaired of

## Long in Public Life.

Thomas Platt, the "easy boss" of earsons, forbade demonstrations of any lier and brighter days, was for many kind. But the socialist newspaper Vor- years not only the Republican leader of waerts announced that manifestations would be held in spite of the prohibition. This caused the concentration of a powerful force of armed police and gendarmerie in Treptow Park, which left the remainder of the city virtually unguard. with signal success, to party organization. Quay died still a power; Platt The socialist leaders, observing that outlived his time and relt himself in late their plan was frustrated, quietly and years out of touch with the moving

Twice in his life Mr. Platt was the mocked his ripest wisdom. He wanted The Tiergarten crowd confined its Roosevelt forgot in the vice presidency.

## LOUIS JAMES IS DEAD.

Helena, Mont., March 6.-Louis James, the wellknown tragedian, died here yesterday of heart disease. veteran actor was taken ill while touring the West in Shakespearean roles. The James company a few days ago was stalled on a train in the mountains of Washington by snowslides and washon an improvised stage in the baggage

Louis James was born at Tremont The crowds continued across the city Auley stock company in Louisville in small groups, which later were dispersed without reaching their destination. at August Dall's theater in 1871, Later

# DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION.

New York, March 6 .- Dr. Louis

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Some enterprising business man ought to see in the anti-saloon fight an admirable chance for a guessing contest.

Mayor Greenhoot is to be opposed for mayor who can go through a term and interests. The Marquette county way is nesslike methods that are in vogue in little hope that a decisive case will be then get another without having to fight

Colonel Astor celebrated his divorce with a \$25,000 entertainment at which 150 guests were present. That was one way of letting the former Mrs. Astor know how tickled he was to get it.

be exposed in due time. Well, the public will wait around to be shown. It would seem that a gubernatorial

candidate would have mighty little chance on a county option platform in the wettest state in the union, but Captain Lewis of Racine is usually credited with having good political judgment.

Colonel Roosevelt is to be welcomed reception will take on its greatest signithe unnamed but numerous hoi polloi.

again in his district, have approved the their number must be reduced to pre-Paine-Aldrich bill and have given en- vent a famine. There has, from time to dorsement to President Taft. This as time, been much talk of the practicabilsures the Uncle plenty of newspaper ity of raising deer for a source of meat support for his next campaign.

The public is reassured to know that for getting rid of it meet with the wholeare but a handful.

The Escanaba Press says that Gladstone and Rapid River turn out large crowds to baseball games, and that the Marquette county teams need be under no apprehensions on that score. A comparatively small town can fill a largesized baseball field when everyone drops work and goes to the game.

If Lehto, who by the way has declined to agree to a finish match with the Pole. is an obstacle between Zbysko and a match with the American champion, Gotch, so is Jess Westergaard, who stood Zbysko off at Omaha for seventy minutes without his being thrown. Zbysko was given the decision because an injury sustained by Westergaard prevented him from continuing. Lehto and Wester- period of years. And they were men gaard would appear, on the score of the showing they made against Zbysko, to be likely opponents for a match at some future date.

Rev. Carlson, of Ishpeming, would take and source of discord. The personal the Republican nomination for mayor, if platform can, we must continue to be it came to him, with the understanding lieve, be easily made a cause of mis that he favored closing up the saloons. The Republican organization in Ishpemrace to stay, and all possessed of certain ing will be loath to mix into the troublesome saloon question. It will probably well-defined support. The vote will renominate Mayor Keese. A clergyman for mayor would be an interesting experiment; the nearest approach we have ority of the total number of ballots cast. ever had to it in this county has been a It is conceivable that this candidate clergyman on the Marquette police com. might achieve success by riding some mission. Mayor Keese has made an ad- radical issue opposed by the supporters mirable executive officer for Ishpeming. of all the other candidates, in which The easiest solution of its annual spring election difficulty is to prevail on him to serve another term.

A press report-by the way not an As- a necessity, if a candidate under the di sociated Press report-has it that Presi- rect nominations law is to show the voters why he should be preferred to dent Taft has endorsed Uncle Joe Cannon for election as speaker of the house, and other candidates, but at the same time proposes to co-operate with the regulars the candidates all should reflect that the in the ensuing campaign to undo the party has certain rights in the premises. "insurgents" and return a majority of and that it should be left free to fix its regulars. It is said that following the own status on all crucial issues that must president's dinner to Uncle Joe last affect its wellbeing and permanence. week there was a symposium over politics, and that these were the conclusions reached. People who don't like Uncle reported to have collected and dis-Joe should not become unduly excited, however, as the probabilities are all missions during the last year. against the truth of the story. The president has been punctillious about respecting the prerogatives of congress, and one of the prerogatives of the house is unspeakable relief to sufferers from Cato elect its speaker without executive assistance, or dictation. Even were he foul discharge is dislodged and the paenamored of Uncle Joe the president tient breathes freely, perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm

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fictions that are exploited in the columns Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula intaches enough importance to them to SURSCRIPTION RATES: kill them off with an official denial. MARQUETTE, MICH., MARCH 7.

The respectful and attentive hearing redit on the people of Marquete and the gan's political and public affairs, and is mains as cloudy as ever. ther towns of the county. When the entitled to the careful consideration of The public's verdict will doubtless be orderly audiences are observed and the courteous attitude toward the speaker of the evening, whether he be "wet" or Pretty much every one is figuring on the "dry," is noted, it is hard to realize that he treats of in a definite and certain his testimony was warranted by any the issue being fought out is the same one that in other counties has brought pledges himself, if he should be elected chot has failed to correlate actual facts such extreme exhibitions of feeling as governor, to apply to the conduct of that show that Ballinger is all he has re-election in Escanaba. It's an unusual hooting and hissing speakers for the rival the business of the state the same busi- been charged with being there can be

ould hardly dip into a contest that has

not yet taken form. The story belongs

the end in the same excellent temper that supervision of the state banking commis- factory report from the committee. It has so far characterized it. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey, believes that the raising of deer offers a possible solution of the meat problem. There is no better place Senator Lorimer's man Moxley says in the country for testing this theory that he is being made the victim of a than the upper peninsula, where there is conspiracy, the iniquities of which will plenty of stock to start the deer ranches with ready at hand. That deer are capable of a considerable degree of domestication is shown at Presque Isle, where the herd is fed on bran and other cattle feed the year around, it having pretty much cleaned out the natural food on the resort. The deer turn up at feeding time as regularly as would as many cattle, and pay little or no attention to the coming and going of visitors. Deer are by a high class reception committee. The also prolific breeders. The herd at Grand Island, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-

ficance, however, from the participation pany's game preserve, has increased so of those not on Governor Hughes' list, rapidly that last fall the preserve was thrown open to hunters, in order that the number might be reduced. The deer Twenty Republican editors of his dis- and other animals on Grand Island have trict have asked Speaker Cannon to run cleaned up much of the natural food, and supply, but the experiment has never been tried seriously. It would be interesting, at least to have it embarked on. John D., Jr., has renounced money mak- As no individual is likely to take it up ing as a life's work. There's enough on extensive enough scale to give conclumoney in the family already. The plans sive results, it would appear to be the province of the government to determine hearted approval of the general public. whether the deer offers a source The quibblers, questioners and doubters of meat supply worthy of serious attention. The ordinary lay view is that talk

leaders there was no possible doubt. The

personal platform at times is a necessity

and inspiration; at other times a danger

chief in Michigan this year. We have, as

we have said, four candidates, all in the

doubtless be split so that the successful

candidate will have a considerable min

event the party convention would, in

time, enunciate a platform repudiating

it. The personal platform is all very

well in its way, and within certain limits.

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the rest of it, and Mr. Musselman explains his position with particular defi-to the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturalong this line is so much foolishness. niteness. It is not a radical position, ers' association relative to correcting the but the opinion of a man like Mr. Merbut is still one to invite the support of shipping rate from Michigan to the Pariam is certainly worthy of some attenthe "drys" and repell the support of cific coast. The Michigan hardwood the "wets." It indicates that if Mr Musselman is not a prohibitionist, he Speaking of the personal vs. the party is at least a second cousin to one. He the shippers in the lower peninsula of platform, the Escanaba Journal says: is a staunch advocate of county option. "It is the personal element that is the and ventures the opinion that no "dry" most active force in politics today. The county will again be satisfied to be wet. people are looking to the big, broad. He says he does not favor statewide probrainy men who have the courage to get hibition at this time, but indicates that away from the cut and dried rules of he regards it as an end to be aimed at generations and strike out in new chanwhen he says, "I would favor each county exercising 'home rule' and settling which is being made to nels." This is true enough, and there are instances of big, broad brainy men making platforms that parties subsequently. education shall have created a sentiwilly nilly, had to make their own, but ment in the state which would be irthey are few in number through a long resistible." Both the "drys" and the wets" should find this definite enough about whose endorsement by the majoro enable them to place Mr. Musselman ity over all other men seeking to be on the liquor question.

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extent the educational and reformatory

idea, along lines of reasonable economy.'

Interest in Mr. Musselman's statement

will, however, be largely confined to what

he has to say about the tonnage tax

for iron and copper mines and the liquor

traffic. He writes that he has had many

nage tax. It appears to be a sane one,

He comments that while the tonnage tax

should be slow to again make excep-

tions to it. Before the tonnage tax is

considered at all seriously, Mr. Mussel-

man contends that it should first be

to correct inequalities under the exist-

the voters.

civil service.

From now on Mr. Musselman will push is campaign vigorously. He has severed himself from active participation in the management of his business in has injected a new issue in the campaign, for he has given the liquor issue a definite place in it. He now must, to be nominated, get the "drys," for it can be put down that the "wets" won't cotton to his platform.

# PINCHOT STEPS DOWN.

Gifford Pinchot, the former chief for be termed the prosecution in the case of Pinchot vs. Ballinger, stepped down from the witness stand Saturday, with his testimony concluded.

Mr. Pinchot's testimony must be re garded as a disappointment by those who expected him to make a clear cut he prefaced his examination.

this testimony was notable for its paucity of facts that had length, breadth and thickness, facts on which issue could copal church in the United States are be joined with Ballinger. Indeed the only tangible fact which the witness bursed \$1,200,000 for home and foreign brought forward in support of his conassociate of Ballinger's, Mr. Donald, The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid which Ballinger transmitted to the pres-Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an ident with annotations by him that Some of them describe it as a Pinchot maintained conveyed a false im- counties of the state this money can be Godsend, and no wonder. The thick, pression and were plainly intended to

For the rest, and the most part, Mr. Pinchot's testimony against Ballinger was confined to inferences he drew from various correspondence and nets that thoroughly satisfied him of Ballinger's unfriendliness to conservation and of his resort to improper conduct to defeat its Fully nine out of every ten cases of purposes. It was with these inferences rheumatism is simply rheumatism of that Mr. Pinchot endeavored to make

the muscle due to cold or damp, or his case. The disinterested public which had that is needed to afford relief is the looked forward to Mr. Pinchot as the free application of Chamberlain's Lini- witness who would clear up much of the ment. Give it a trial. You are cer- indefiniteness that has surrounded the inquiry to date, and give it data which it could begin to make up

mind on the merits of the controversy, In another column The Mining Journal cannot help but be disappointed at the in the class of many other interesting publishes the salient features in the plat- showing he made before the committee. form on which Amos S. Musselman, of Instead of building up a tangible case of the newspapers and live their brief Grand Rapids, will be a candidate before on a progression of definite facts, each day because nobody in authority at- the Republican voters of the state for point put forward clearly and driven the nomination for governor in the pri- home, it has found that his testimony maries to be held in September. It bears has borne little evidence of direct knowlprima facie evidence of being a carefully edge and has consisted in large measure and thoughtfully prepared document, of his personal conviction that Ballinger accorded the speakers who discuss the and is worthy of a careful reading by is an unfaithful and unworthy public uestion of the licensed saloon reflects all who aspire to knowledge of Michi- servant. The case against Ballinger re-

that Mr. Pinchot has not shown that Mr. Musselman, in his statement, dis. his sweeping denunciation of Ballinger cusses but six general issues, but these in the statement with which he preceded manner, making his position clear. He facts in his knowledge. Now that Pinmuch the best way, and it is to be hoped successful private enterprises; he advo- made either for or against him, and that the campaign will be carried out to cates bringing private banks under the thus there is little chance for a satission; he is opposed to the employment will be difficult for Ballinger's counsel, of prison labor on roads, and believes or Ballinger himself, to disprove a case that this problem can well wait on the made up principally of inferences. When determinations reached by the special the inquiry is closed and the verdiet, or commission now preparing a report in verdicts, is in, the public will likely have regard to it. "That kind of prison la- the idea that nothing very definite has bor is best," he says, "which interferes been proved against Ballinger, but that least with free labor, furnishes steady "where there's so much smoke there must

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

DETROIT-Ralph Stone of the De Mr. Musselman advocates, also, state bankers who took over the Chelsea Stove works at the time of the Glazier failure, have decided to sell the property. Mr. Stone said that the banks had made some money on the plant during the time that they have operated it.

.ST. JOHNS-Judge Sherman B. Daboll has passed away after an illness of but inquiries about his attitude on the ton- a few days. Judge Daboll was born in Nassau, N. Y., in 1844. When eighteen years of age he enlisted as a member of Company G. One Hundred and Seven may seem reasonable in theory, people teenth New York infantry and remained should not forget that the state has with it until the end of the war. After lately successfully ended a ten year fight being mustered out, he attended high to secure the application of the ad valorem taxing system to all classes of ed prosecutor in Nassau county. Six property, and he suggests that the state years later he removed to St. Johns. In 1888 he was named as judge of the Twenty-ninth judicial circuit and served ten and one-half years. He was then appointed special agent in the postal ser vice and since had been engaged princi shown that the mining companies are un. pally in locating rural route.s.

dertaxed and again that it is impossible CADILLAC-If an arrangement made through a telegram received by J. C Knox, secretary of the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers' association, is no The part of his statement devoted to disturbed Cadillac will be the meeting the liquor traffic bulks as large as all place, March 24, of the interstate commerce commission. The proposed meethippers made a complaint to the com mission about a year and a half ago relative to the alleged unfair rate that the state are compelled to pay on carload shipments to the coast, and it is for the purpose of securing the full facts in the matter from the Michigan shippers' point of view that the commission will come to

the matter for itself until the work of tion in the service of Ottawa county jail, affidavits have been presented to burn and Sheriff Andre, but nothing has been done in the case and there is talk of bringing the matter before Governor Two former local women are implicated in the charges, which were night up by Adjutant Maurer of the Salvation Army Rescue home of Grand Rapids. In the affidavits, which are worn to by Jeannette and Mamie Tilroe, sent to the county jail some time ago for lisorderly conduct in the Hotel Bristol, it is charged that Salisbury harbored the women in his own rooms instead of their cells while serving their sentences.

FLINT-Two more important plants ere to be added to Flint's industrial institutions, the General Motors company having arranged for the removal here e the Randolph Motor Car company of Chi cago and the MacClean Wheel company of Cleveland. The Randolph Motor Car ompany manufactures a motor truck ester, and witness in-chief for what may which so appealed to the General Motors people that the Chicago concern was recently added to the plants under the supervision of that corporation. The deal was quietly consummated and no pre vious announcement of it has been made It will bring here at once fifty skilled mechanics from Chicago, and in a shor time the company will be employing be tween 300 and 400 men on day and night case against Ballinger, and to cite facts shifts. The MacClean Wheel company warranting the formal statement of will build a new style of spring whee what he expected to prove, with which with which all the motor trucks manufactured by the associated General Motors plants in different parts of the If it was notable for any one thing country, and more particularly in Michigan, are to be equipped. It will employ

about tifty men at the outset. LANSING At the present time there is over \$5,000,000 in the state treasury belonging to the primary school fund and as there are about 700,000 children in the state of school age the amount per capita tentions was a letter from a former law will be about \$7 when the apportionment is made for the year. None o the railroad companies has paid its tax to the treasurer as yet, and this wil swell the amount considerably. In some used to good advantage, but there are many school districts which have more

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money now than can be spent under the de hald with a brick and be jest died imitations of the law and this increased unanimous all to once." amount will only serve as an incentive o some of the custodians of the sacred fund to use the cash to their own advand in trying to extract information from the fact that some ruralist has approevident that in the near future this matter will require attention from the legislature. Various plans and remedies ave been suggested for this problem hich has been bothering the state offials and there is considerable talk of asking the next legislature to amend the present act so that the money can be dis. livery man, were great friends, and on the ributed among the counties where it is momentous day of Robert's promotion

## A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Limit to Her Faith.

During the progress of a big "protract poard drawn by the family horse, was late for a particularly important service and was being severely censured by the

ood sister said that the horse had taken right at a passing train and boilted and burst into the editor's office in search of er from being on time.

ot make you late for divine services. You holder, hould trust in the Lord."

"Well, brother," she replied, and there ply. vas a look of calm peacefulness on her face, "I did trust in the Lord till the turning his resentful gaze on the chocolate ellyband busted and then I had to jump. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### Not Her First Choice. He was excessively fond of dancing. Al-

, he was very clumsy. She, too, was excessively fond of dance ig. But she was also the personification of grace. And now she was suffering, Aleady he had torn her train with his ungovernable feet, and her dainty slippers hore marks of his shoes. At last she ould stand it no longer. "Let us sit out the rest of this dance, e suggested. "I am tired."

He was reluctant. "I thought you said you could die danc "So I could," she replied, "But there

re pleasanter ways of dying than being smpled to death."-Punch.

#### He Died Unanimous "What's the matter, auntie?" a traveler

sked an old colored lady who was sighg mournfully. 'Jeems Johnsing is deid, sah," she re led solemnly.

Was he sick long or did he die as the result of an accident?" was asked, with

the voice. "No, sah; he wa'n't sick yeah long," she replied. "Another nigger copped him on take no other.

# The other-people's business man persist

prosperous looking elderly man next to asked. "Oh," said the elderly man, get ting up and throwing away his cigar,

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"Jim," he burst out at last, "is you orses 'fraid of pants?'

The Editor and the Office Devil,

#### Euraged over something the local news paper had printed about him, a subscribe

"My dear sister, such little things should at the editor, who was also the main stock-

"I'm the newspaper," was the calm re

"And who are you?" he next inquired colored office devil clearing out the waste

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# Copper Country

MOHAWK VS. HANCOCK TONIGHT. | AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE. Important Hockey Game at the Amphi- Hancock Fans Take Initiative in Worthy drome-Affects the Pennant,

The Mohawk and Hancock hockey teams will meet at the Amphidrome tonight and it will be about the most will be formed at a meeting to be held important league game played on that in the city hall next Sunday. This or-ice this season. Mohawk leads Han-ganization, according to present plans. cock by only fifty points, and if Hancock wins this game Hancock will take maintain it. It is the present intention the leadership in the league, which place to so improve the diamond in the driv-Mohawk has held all season.

Proposed Inter-City Association.

Charles Marcotte, a former Houghton county amateur hockey player, has returned from Cleveland, where he donation of Mayor James to the treasplayed on one of the city teams during the winter and coached the Case Scientific school seven. He reports that St. Louis, Gleveland and Chicago and probably a few other cities will have a have been eager for baseball, and now hockey league next season. Marcotte they are going to jump at the chance expects to manage the equipment department of the St. Louis rink next winter and will probably have charge of the hockey team as well. He has has gone, as has the day of profes-already entered into a deal in the matter. The St. Louis rink is used for a the amateurs can fill the bill in one swimming pool in the summer season sport as well as in another. Winona and in the winter artificial ice is made, will likely be admitted to the league. The skating rink has been well patron- Mr. McCarthy, who represented that ized and a great hockey spirit is being town at the preliminary meeting last

thrived during the present season, and for the erection of a park. It is said in Cleveland the entire city has just that Hurontown, too, is to have new about gone hockey mad. In Pitts- baseball grounds. Hurontown also will burg, of course, hockey is popular, and be in the league. Painesdale is to have New York city has half a dozen leagues a new baseball diamond and cricket pitch. and two monster rinks where gaines This means that the South range district are played three nights each week. Bos- will likely be represented by a mine. ton may try to break into the proposed Hubbell will come in also. Calumet peoleague and will be welcomed.

although it will probaby be called an expected. This assures a league of six her home with her son. amateur organization. It is certain teams at least. that copper county and Canadian players are not going to \$t. Louis and the

game for nothing.

Marcotte is showing his friends a
beautiful gold and pearl fountain pen,
presented him by the members of the Case college team. He says the Case boys will make good players as they have all sorts of grit and like the game. Many Canadians are attending Case.

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Be Held at That Time.

St. Patrick's Day will be an unusually important event municipally in the copper country this year, because all of the village councils-Houghton, South Range, Lake Linden, Red Jacket, Laurium, Hubbell and Ahmeek-will hold their final meetings that night to cumbent. The vote was 56 to 42. ratify the spring election which takes L. Cook defeated John Monkoski, 51 to

lieved, President W. J. Reynolds will ton Stimac for trustee, 58 to 44. Matt have no opposition at the polls. He Taurinen defeated A. M. Santori 53 to will have a new conneil to advise him, 46. Mr. Santori defeated Anton Stihowever. W. R. Vivian and James Tor- mae, 70 to 17. reano are retiring, although an atgenerally believed that Vincent Vairo will be elected to the vacancy caused and L. J. Brown secretary. by Mr. Torreano's retirement.

board will order the election.

port on the tuberculosis sanatarium bond the fire-box broadcast through the the supervisors can order an election on \$20,000. this question, such action will probably be taken. The matter of a new fail will also come up at this meeting. It is understood the bulding committee is Michigan State Telephone Company Imready to report on the question, but no inkling of the nature of the report has leaked out.

EASTER MONDAY BALL.

Veterans Will Entertain.

Stiles post, G. A. R., of Hancock, and company has ready for use five new be given in Germania Hall, Hancock, and the work of changing the telephone wires This is the second annual ball to be held these new trunks are in use there will

G. A. R.-W. H. Mason, Arno Jachnig. A. J. Scott, Charles Smith, Christ Miller, Charles Beatty, John Ralph, George Jesuit Fathers Open Two Weeks Period Johnson and H. Rogers. S. W. V.-George Millar, Angus M

MacDonald, W. Frank James, Will J. Carah, W. J. Sanders, Jacob Jarvis and of the Society of Jesus opened a two Henry Hecker.

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An organization to be known as the Hancock Amateur Baseball association will govern the Hancock team and will ing park that it will be one of the best baseball grounds in the county.

Those who are responsible for this early agitation of outdoor ball are in earnest, as is shown by the fifty-dollar ury of the association. There are many others who are equally as enthusiastic as the mayor, and the support will be strong. For years the Hancock people

A trolley league will likely be organ-ized. The day of professional baseball will likely be admitted to the league Friday night, stated that a stock com-In Chicago a six-team league has pany had afready been organized there

Baseball this year will be strictly amateur. The players will receive no other towns in the circuit to play the salaries, but will have all their expenses paid by their home association. Even semi-professional players will not be countenanced.

SOUTH RANGE CAUCUS.

There Is Lively Opposition for Every Village Office.

The South Range village caucus, held in the Finnish hall Saturday evening. Last Meetings of Village Councils Will placed the following ticket in the field: President-Jacob Jarvis.

Clerk-R. L. Cook. Treasurer-Michael Halonen. Assessor-Jonas Pahti. Trustees A. M. Santori, John Ollila,

Matt Taurinen. For the presidency, Mr. Jarvis was opposed by James Andrews, present in Joseph Pastori, John Oilida beat An

President James Andrews announce tempt is being made to induce Mr. that at a cancus to be held this week a Vivian to become a candidate on a new ticket will be placed in the field against ticket with M. E. O'Brien, who is also that named Saturday night. D. G. completing his term this spring. It is Donahue was chairman of the caucus

BAD FIRE AT REDRIDGE.

blaze was the bursting of a tube in one Mr. MacDonald will also make a re- of the boilers, throwing the fire from

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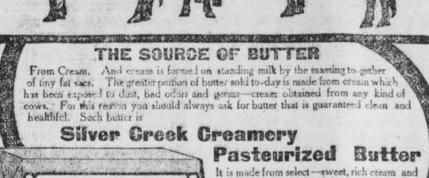
> ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH MISSION. of Prayer and Devotion.

Rev. Fathers O'Malley and Johnson weeks mission in St. Ignatius' church 'the consoling parable of the prodigation." The mission this week will be for women and next week for men. There will be a sermon every evening, as well as morning masses and instructions,

CRYSTAL FALLS DEFEATED AGAIN.

The Calumet Y. M. C. A. team won rect, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston ers. The Crystal Falls team, which was touted to be of a championship ma-





TO ATTEND FATHER'S FUNERAL. mediate future it is proposed to confine all our energies to a proper development Prof. E. D. Grant of the M. C. M. Is of the property." Called to Groton, N. Y.

Professor E. D. Grant of the Michi-

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Mining News

SOME RUMORS DENIED.

Several very ridiculous stories have been printed relative to Davis-Daly, East Butte, Anaconda and Tuolumne, and one is as far from the truth as the other. The story that Davis-Daly may be absorbed by East Butte interests has aiready been properly characterized as to get out an alleged threatened liability for \$8,000,000 worth of imaginary pany has offered to take Tuolume over daily to the Old Dominion smelter.

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gan College of Mines left Saturday aft- The stockholders of the Live Oak Deernoon for Groton, N. Y., to attend the velopment company are informed by funeral of his father, Rev. D. B. Grant, President Hoval A. Smith that the comwho died that morning, aged seventy, pany had a balance of cash on hand on Rev. Mr. Grant suffered a fall two years. Jan. 1, 1910, of \$28,494. The company ago which injured his hip and also caused has outstanding 50,000 shares, of which internal injuries which finally resulted 11,000 shares are fully paid and 39,000 in death. He was a Baptist minister shares part paid. Five dollars per share and had preached the gospel for twenty-seven years. The remains will be in-terred at Delhi, N. Y., the native place property, due Dec. 3, 1909, was made. rague and will be welcomed.

The new league will be professional, the least one team from that district is to Houghton after the funeral, to make the professional, the least one team from that district is to Houghton after the funeral, to make the least one team from that district is least one team from the first one team f before Dec. 3, 1911, \$10,800; on or before The company estimates 1,250,000 tons of blocked out and in sight. Concentration tests are said to show a 75 per cent recovery of this ore, and that there is a net profit of \$1.50 per ton of ore in treatment, after all costs have been paid. Recent expenditures have been running from \$3,500 to \$6,000 per month.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Both the raises from the sixth level of silly. The other story is that in order per cent ore to the intermediate level ninety feet above. Stoping above the sixth level at the west end of the mine are taken out of the Tuolumne ground has just been begun. One carload of 9 by the North Butte, the Anaconda com- per cent copper ore is being shipped

nto the proposed merger at \$10 to \$18. The force of approximately 600 men

the Arizona Copper company and the only American on the board, has re-C. C. Prindle of Minneapolis, president signed from the directorate of the cor of the Helvetia Copper company, says:
"At present the Helvetia Copper company has about \$22,000 on hand, and it was necessary to call a 50-cent assessment to continue present development work, which is continue present development work, which is continue present development work,

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ATLANTA, GA

Contract Ballons

Sale sample control

The Michigan State Telephone company on Saturday put in operation two additional trunk lines to take Linden. This makes a total of seven trunks between Houghton and Torch lake and increases the efficiency of the service here. Time is the supreme test of all things, and the very S.S.S.

George Millar camp, United Spanish War trunk lines between Houghton and Calubert annual ball for met and expects to cut them over in Easter Monday night, March 28. It will be dealy has been due to greater number of people than any other blood medicine. The blood is the vital force of life; the health-preserv-

the music will be by the Quincy band, in Hancock from poles to conduits, When ing element and motive power of the system. Every orunder the joint auspices of these veter-ans of '61 and '98. The following com-and Calumet. strength. As it circulates through the system, pure and rich, it furnishes to these different members the healthful properties needed to sustain and enable them to perform their various duties. So long as the blood remains free from infection we are apt to be healthy, but any impurity, humor or poison in the circulation affects some portion of the general health.

Bad blood may come from various causes, such as sluggish condition of O'Malley delivering the opening sermon at high mass at 10:15 o'clock. He fied before the body can be healthy. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes, heart. Yet my parties ar restaurant to learn its menu by preached on "The Mercy of God" and and the various skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish condition ok as an illustration of that mercy as the result of some humor, or the presence of an irritating, fiery acid. Rheumatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the circulation, while Ca-

BUILDS UP THE HEALTH. BUILDS UP THE HEALTH.

I have used S. S. S. quite extensively, and know it to be the best of blood purifiers. It is vegetable, as you claim, and does not injure the system in the least, but on the contrary builds up the general health while ridding the blood of all poisons and impurities. I feel better in every way since taking your medicine, and am firm in the opinion that it is all you claim for it in the cure of blood troubles.

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increase in the copper contents of rock for the past year, the general underground conditions on Jan. 1 were not very promising, and your directors be-lieve that it will be more economical in the end to continue development than to attempt a large increase of production which could result in only a small profit

this depth has not been determined, as nothing but sinking is in progress, but near surface a width of fourteen to sixteen feet was determined. Laurium's shaft is located half a mile north of the corner within boundaries of the tract. lonez Mining company reports a produc tion of 4,631,532 pounds of copper against 3,047,051 pounds in the previous Dec. 3, 1912, \$380,000; total, \$401,600, the expense of completing the plant will sulphide ore of an average of 2.5 per cent not over \$180,000 is needed for this

York had it that the price was to be salvaneing the underground and strong the next publication raised it to construction work at a rapid rate. Above the next publication raised it to construction work at a rapid rate. Above the strong and added that the offer even at that the 370-foot level, the sub-levels are things of the past. The ratify the spring election which takes place new Monday.

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erties without interference from any its longest. union, even though it is necessary to bring in men from the outside. This is taken to be equivalent to notice to all anions, coupled with the assurance that the unions will be treated fairly.

SUPERVISORS MEET TOMORROW.

Important Matters Scheduled to Come
Before County Board.

The March meeting of the Houghton county supervisors, the last meeting of the Baltic mill at Redrigge late Saturday and was brought under control only the most important matter taken up will be a resolution putting the county road system before the people at the April election. This matter has been before the people at the April election. This matter has been before the board for more than a year obtained it now appears that the members all favor the system and if Prosecuting 4st vor the system and if Prosecuti smelter, and as most of our rock is low sales of copper were \$343,050, compared dated stock its capitalization will be grade, it was decided to discontinue pro- with \$294,165 in 1908; work expendiluction until metal prices improve, tures were \$357,213, smelting, freight, mates a total of 200,000,000 tons in the port on the tuberculosis sanatarium bond the hre-box broadcast through the issue. If he expresses the opinion that structure. The damage will approach the opinion that structure. The damage will approach the opinion that structure will approach the opinion that structure will approach the opinion that structure. the erection of a reduction plant on the est payments, \$3,934; total payments, panies carrying an average of 1% per property will in time receive the consid- \$403.277. President Quincy A. Shaw cent copper, with a total yield of 4,600, eration of the directors, but for the im- says: "Though there has been a slight | 200,000 pounds. Figuring on an average

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Laurium's shaft is down about 300 feet on the Kearsarge lode, and has been bottomed in excellent copper ground for hree weeks. The width of the lode at Fecumseh shaft of La Salle, or about one-third of the distance across the Laurium property from south to north. It is probable that a second shaft will be started in the spring about two-thirds of he distance across the property. These we shafts would command all of the Laurium acreage in this tract, and the For the year ended Dec. 31, the Al year. The total income was \$542,764 perating expense, including construction \$526,411, leaving net mining profit \$16. 352. From this net profit, interest charges of \$13,287 were deducted, leaving a net profit for the year of \$3,065. Of the company's total output, there were old 3,164,608 pounds of copper at 13.26 ents, the value of the 860,924 pounds remaining unsold being estimated at 14 ents: a total valuation of \$540,997, to which were added miscellaneous receipts of \$1,706. The expense at the mine was \$389,734; smelting, freight, etc., \$60,798, and expenditures for new construction, \$75.879. The total cost per pound of relned copper was 13.39 cents per pound A prominent stockholder of the Ohio opper company asserts that the comany is now earning \$1,000 net per day with only the two first units of the new mill in operation. He says further that be soon provided from the earnings, for work. He concluded as follows: "The reports that the ore was too wet to b profitably handled by the mill should not have been credited. In fact, water necessarily is added to the ores as soon

as they reach the plant. The ore now eing treated is not a fair average of he mine. It is coming from the upper levels and contains much carbonate of opper with the sulphides. Mill Manager Kidney is by no means dissatisfied the Superior & Boston mine are reported with the present heads which run 1.35 to have passed continuously through a per cent copper, but he naturally looks forward with anticipation to the time not far distant when the ore at a little better depth will run 1.6 per cent cop-With the Butte strike ended, the Amal-gamated Copper company officials report now and every one knows that to make Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. hat its mines and those of the Butte it. The rice must be slowly cooked in Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

tons a day, and that the labor strike cream, to which a little gelatine should public of my restaurant. You get quite troubles are things of the past. The be added in hot weather. A few bits a large portion for ten cents. They

profit of five cents per pound, he estinates a total ultimate profit of \$230,

ish. It is a kind of very sour cream, taken and cleaned, cooked and flavored, cents, and when it is finished you will thick comes, they say, from Bulgaria and then put back into the shell with be in a good position to gauge pretty nd is sent in to us in yellow earthen- butter and chopped parsley and finished fairly the quality and range of the ware jars. Try it; it is twelve cents, off with five minutes in a hot oven. It average middle-class "cuisine" of this

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a mystery. It is more sour than the sourest of curds and it needs a great deal of white sugar to make it palatable. It has the little crust over it that betokens the process of scalding a mystery. It is more sour than the and is said to be very wholesome and purifying to the blood. You can eat Ely's Cream Balm it every day now at my restaurant if you wish, for it has become a standing Gives Relief at Once.

In this it has the advantage over heals and protects the diseased memmoulds of rice are really the chef brane resulting from Catarrh and drives d-oevre of French cookery as applied away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores to the wholesome and relatively simple the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size Coalition and the North Bute companies milk till tender-not soft-and then be

Smacks Over Rice Pudding.

classic as the riz a l'Imperatrice, and garnish is added to this "marmelade quite as popular, having the advantage de pommes," as we call it in Paris in

of the bouillabaisse course to which a treat.

If you are eating a Bondon a little tempts to be clever or brilliant while pepper is an improvement and brings this soup-fish "plat" is on the table, out its flavor, just as caraway seed The business of eating it is too engross-ing. does for the odorous muenster. Cam-embert and Brie are both better in

Paris, March 6.—"Yoghourt, yoghourth to conversation. The The uninitiated burn their fingers over the first one, for the dark shell retains the heat longer as invented a new dish?" Lisa inghed. "The chef was not for much a new dish?" Lisa deceitful. The snail does not have to and Gruyere being one cent less. The yoghourt, mademoiselle," she said, be picked out of its shell with a pin glass or cup of coffee with which you t is not what you can call a made like periwinkle; it has already been will conclude your meal will cost six tastes more of garlie than anything city.

There are tempting items on the Paris-are on a steady increase, it salad list during these three winter tired in their Sunday best. Every workremains one of the most reasonable, months, but since our flood the sani-considering its quality. Wt err, of tary authorities have warned us against a curiously fashioned scarpin, comtarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, and Contagious Blood Poison, are all deep-seated blood disorders.

S.S. S. is a natural blood purifier and tonic. If is made entirely of the juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks of recognized curative ability, and being free from all harmful mining tarry of tarry nutherities have warned as against tarry nutherities have and being free from all harmful min- might take for a piece of light bread endive and celery cooked, however, and form of sleeve links. The workmen are erals is an absolutely safe medicine in which half a dozen currants had the braised varieties figure among the been dropped, soaked in eau sucree, and the circulation and removes every then sprinkled with rhum—a queer, sod- salsify. Salsify and the curious Jap-

It cleanses, soothes,

najority of the Tuolumne stock is in of 546 feet in a conglomerate formation. Sinking is progressing at the rate of the capitalization of 800,000 shares is on the market at present.

It is also credited affairs from New larmy on it, however; is only served to us once a week, on Fridays—fish to us once a week, on Fridays—fish day—when the soups are all "maigres" and the list of vegetable dishes is at The first is stewed prunes, for which we pay a cent apiece, seven cents per Smacks Over Rice Pudding.

Paris boasts a second rice dish, as sauce, for which is charged eight cents. A

its reappearance among the fish dishes, sweet course. If you are observant you which though only in season a comparatively short time, is much appreciated by natives and foreigners alike. Pouillabaisse has a picturesque and On a soft, mild day the majority will southern appearance, and the unex-pectedness of its constituent parts lends delicious creamy "Gervais" or "Swiss," piquancy to its flavor. To pour the or the stronger flavored, but equally rich soupy liquor, colored with saffron, over hot crisp toast, and then fish for The Gervais has no crust; if is eatou pieces of lobster, for mussels and shrimps, for hits of mackerel, cod and other white fishes—which in Paris have a "petit verre" of kirsch and pour it to do duty for the Mediterranean over the cheese; then add sugar and species-makes a kind of entertainment mix it all up together and you will have

On days when bouillabaisse is not spring than in winter, as' they should attainable there are escargots, or snails. be just ready to melt when placed on the table, and frost retards the ripencents, and they lend themselves well in process. On a very cold day Ro-

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# City Brevities

pent yesterday in the city.

Wm. O'Meara left last night on a two weeks' trip to Chicago, Springfield, O., and Pittsburg. Mrs. Anna Bohmann has returned to

he city from Milwaukee, where she spent the past week. Mrs. H. R. Fox and daughter have re urned to the city, after an extended

visit with relatives in Chicago, All members of Pere Marquette tent K. O. T. M. M., are requested to meet at Siegel's Hall tonight, to discuss import-

Mrs. E. M. E. Deli found a beautiful butterfly in her stormshed a few es ago, which was apparently just as

gular meeting at Joan of Are Hall ktella Patrick entertained at the Patck camp at Lakewood yesterday. A eturned on the evening train. The oc-

usion was Miss Patrick's birthday. Miss Frei, of the Marquette Millinery ompany, and her trimmer, Miss Ras-East yesterday, and will be prepared to display their stock of spring millinery

ery shortly. Among the visitors to the Marquette ity dairy last week was Daniel A. Mcallum, who is a Massachusetts state airy inspector and one of the leading airymen of that state. Mr. McCallum xpressed himself as being very much surprised to find such a modern dairy

Threw Basketball Away-Some fifty rain to Ishpeming Saturday night and report a very enjoyable trip. The bowlng teams and the City basketball team of their Ishpeming opponents, and as he train was passing through the West Try Occident Flour t yards on the homeward trip, the baskthall was thrown out of the window. Whether this act was an accident or inentional, signifying that the team was disgusted and ready to quit the game.

> Must Report to State, Too-Marquette just not only file reports with the government rnment internal revenue collectors etary of state at Lansing. Local com nd many of them have already been eturned. The state blanks must be filled out and returned not later than the Byrns appoinment. March 31. It is estimated that there Michigan and the number is increasing

League Baseball Meeting-A call has en issued to the managers of the Muniing, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming Escanaba, Rapid River and Gladston aseball teams to meet in the Hotel Clifon in this city this afternoon at 'clock to discuss the formation of a paseball league. It is not known how many of the managers invited will be resent at this meeting, but it is ex ected that some kind of a league wil formed. In view of the many pos sible leagues that have been suggested this spring, the result of the meeting will be of unusual interest.

Snow Supplants Sunshine-While th m was shining brightly yesterday aft people were thinking, if no alking, of the coming of spring, almost without warning it began to snow and at times during the late afternoon and evening, the air was filled with snow dakes. A sudden drop in temperature ollowed almost immediately, and those ho have been getting out their fishing ickle, just to see if it was in good con dition, will now be wise to postpon further examination until the weather is more favorable. All of which simply goes to show that it is never spring un til it is summer-in Marquette at least

Rorer Hearing Today-Morris Rorer the peddler who is accused of having handise and a horse and rig owned by ack from Minneapolis in custody given a hearing in justice court today. Little Lake, where after trying in vain that to sell them. Rorer left them in charge kindness of the Press in making the of a farmer, stating that he would rethe Goldberg store have also been the candidates now in the field." eturned, but how much has been sold out is not known, as no inventory has

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NIGHT LETTER SERVICE.

Telegraph Companies Put Recently An nounced Plan in Effect.

eceived notice vesterday that, begin rendered between all offices of their own lines and the lines of their direct connections in the United States. Fifty words or less will be accepted at night for the regular charge of a ten-word day message, and a charge of one-fifth the regular rate will be made for each additional ten words or less. Messages must be written in English; code or Hicks." He and his pal, Tom Cunning eipher messages will not be accepted. The delivery of messages will be by mail, or by messengers of the companies. It is anticipated that the pubpanies. It is anticipated that the public will make liberal use of the night to escape arrest. Here they both mee letter arrangement and that the plan their fate-Hicks in the person of will prove a great convenience to patrons of the telegraph companies.

All milk consumers are invited to visit the Marquette City Dairy, where everything is modern, sanitary and up-to-date, the county health authorities and th and note the perfect condition of cattle that have been groomed daily all winter.

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the county health authorities and the complications ensuing are amusing. The production is staged by Ned Wayburn,

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# SENATORS SAID TO **BE FRAMING DEAL**

O. K. BYRNS IF SMITH WILL O. K. SESSIONS FOR NEW JUDGESHIP.

Is the situation in regard to the Mar-

collectorship taking definite form at Washington? This is a ques tion now interesting everyone directly or indirectly, concerned in the contest for the office. C. J. Byrns, of Ishpem ing was at the capitol the latter part of last week, and one report has it that All Odd Fellows are requested to meet he discussed the forthcoming appointt I. O. O. F. hall tonight at 8 o'clock ment with both Senator Smith and Senmake arrangements to attend funeral ator Burrows. On the other hand, denial is made that Mr. Byrns' visit had any political signfleance, it being stated that he simply dropped off at Wash ington on his way west from Baltimore, Md., where he was called by Woodman business. Miller, the Washington correspondent of the Detroit News, writes as follows in the conests all members to be present at the nection:

"Charles J. Byrns, Senator Smith's candidate for collector of customs at Marquette, is here. Judge Sessions, of Muskegon, Senator Burrows' candidate way to Stephenson died from the expos ery pleasant time was had. The party for a place on the federal customs ure. He asks \$212.50 as the value of the court, has just left here for home. The applicaion for Byrns' appointment has been filed without Burrows' indorsement, and the application for Sessions oussen, arrived from Chicago and the appointment has been filed without Smith's indorsement, which forms

deadlock. "But perhaps it is one which may b lissipated. A friend of President Taft who is also counted a friend by both Michigan senators, asked Taft about the matter some days ago, and the both Sessions and Byrns if the ators would get together. Also, th president is alleged to have said Burows was really the obstacle, as Smith had agreed to support Burrows fo senator if the latter would be reasonable as to patronage, but that before he could do so the very first requisite must be Byrns' indorsement by rows. From this, matters would appear to be approaching a climax.

"Byrns met Senator Burrows by ap pointment at the latter's office at 'clock Friday morning, and after a ried away to see Senator Smith, who is convalescent at the Homeopathic hospital. This makes it look as if a real hoss trade' were in progress.

"Byrns had an appointment to Senator Burrows again later in the day. The supposition is that if Byrns gets his job, Sessions gets his too, with the understanding at the White House that at least in patronage matters Smith will not oppose Burrows in his run for "It is to be supposed that Byrns i

now engaged in telling Senator Smith just what Burrows demands in the way of support as a return for yielding "When Senator Burrows was

7,000 corporations doing business in what Byrns is doing here he said he understood Byrns was making a trip in the interest of the Modern Woodmen "Inasmuch as Byrns reached Washington Thursday and spent some time with Senator Smith, then met Senator Burrows by appointment Friday morning, and is to meet him again after a second conference with Senator Smith it may be considered fairly probable that the Woodmen are being well tak-

en care of,

Relating to the same matter, Harvey the correspondent of the Grand Rapids Press, says: "Byrns is evidently car rying word back and forth to arrange terms on a deal between the two sen ators. There is reason to believe that Mr. Taft will go a long way to bring about harmony between the Michigar senators, even if it costs him a in customs court. It is claimed tha Senator Smith has consented to harmony, at least as to patronage, but has said that the pre-requisite is Senator Burrows' acquiesence in the Byrns appointment. Burrows is evidently anxious that Smith should work harmony with him on patronage mat ters during the period preceding the senatorial election and it is even hinted that he hopes to secure some active

support from the junior senator."

Moriarty Not a Candidate. The Mining Journal Saturday re ferred to an article in the Iron Moun tain Press, urging Senator Moriarty o Cystal Falls as a candidate for the col M. F. Goldberg of this city, was brought lectorship. The Cystal Falls Diamond of Drill, of which Senator Moriarty is one Marshal Manning Saturday, and will be of the publishers, says in this connec "When shown a copy of the ar The horse and rig have been found at ticle yesterday Senator Moriarty said he thoroughly appreciated the nomination, but that he couldn't be turn the following day. The trunks in candidate for the position for the reaswhich the merchandise was taken out on that he had already endorsed one o

## THEATRICAL.

'The Time, the Place and the Girl." H. H. Frazee will present at the opera house Saturday night "The Time, the Place and the Girl." During a run of 463 consecutive nights in Chicago this Local managers of the Western piece was received with unequivocal ap nion and Postal Telegraph companies proval. It is a comedy with unique characters and unique situations. With ning tonight, night letter service will be an accompaniment of pleasant music vivacious dances and pretty girls intro duced legitimately, it has the attractive features of both musical and legitimate omedies.

Briefly, the story is that of a plea int, whole-souled square as a die and on the level with everybody but himself and with the de ham, son of a rich man, get into troi ble through a fight which Cunninghan has in a gambling house, and are forced pretty trained nurse and Cunningham in that of the charming daughter of thrifty farmer. All of these characters and many others almost as interesting are quarantined in the sanitarium b

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# Upper Peninsula

Munising's New Postmaster-

Munising has a new postmaster in the person of J. J. O'Donnell. He succeeds R. G. Elliott, who has held the office the past eight years. The new postmaster years, during which time he has been engaged in the business of a photographer. He will retain the services of Miss Mary J. Desbow as clerk.

Destary for Iron Mountain—

Beaumont & Christianson, Negaune has been a resident of Munising fourtee

Nosbisch, St. Mary's congregation at ron Mountain, has inaugurated a movement for the erection of a handsome par onage and it is hoped to commence work within the next few months. It is planned to erect a brick building to cost not less than \$5,000. Rev. Father Nos bisch is confident that the movement will be successful.

Sues Railroad Company-

David Goldberg, a businessman at gun a suit for damages against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, alleging claims that through negligence to have proper freight connections at Powers, ar animal which he was shipping from Nor-

Files Suit for Divorce-

Through her attorney, Mrs. Laura De Mars of Nadeau township, Menomin county, has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, James DeMars, o charge of desertion. In the complaint Mrs. DeMars states that she was mar ried to the defendant in Negaunee March, 1891, and that they have had four children by the marriage, the eldest of whom is seventeen years of age. Mrs DeMars states that her husband de serted her some time ago and that his present whereabouts are unknown. She isks for an absolute divorce and the cusody of her children.

Liquor Law to Be Tested-

William Smith, who claims to be con lucting a saloon at 1623 Ludington Escanaba, as agent for Fran Durrell has been arrested on complain of Officer George McCarthy. He was ar aigned before Judge O. V. Linden. The defendant demanded a hearing and the Durrell, who early in this year conducted a saloon. Durrell left the city and Smith secured permission from the coun cil to change the location of the place of business. He is said to have taken ut a government license in his ow name, while the state license was held it the name of Durrell, with the result that

his arrest followed.

Mayor to Have Opposition-That Mayor Solomon Greenhoot will spring was shown conclusively at meeting held by a number of the politi cal leaders of the city last night when it was determined that the present chie executive had overstepped the bounds of he way for a determined attack, report he Escanaba Press. Who the opposition andidate will be has not vet been de ided, but the members of the party wh net last night showed plainly that the will not accept Mayor Greenhoot as candidate. The campaign will be launch d within a few days and it is asserted that a candidate will be ramed who personality and influence will have telling affect on the strength of Mayo reenhoot. It is asserted openly the by his recent actions he will forfeit the support that was accorded him in th last election will be hard pressed for

votes at the coming election. Is a Successful Logger-

Robert Gerstner, lumberman of Iro Mountain, reports an unusually success 'ul winter in the woods, but states that nis operations have been greatly retard ed by the alleged poor car service fur nished by the St. Paul road. Mr. Gerst ner has been operating two large camp cutting his own timber-one at Carey Spur and the second at Nett river. A Sarey's Spur, he employed eighty-fit nen, and at the Nett river camp sixty men. At the first named camp 3,500,000 feet of logs were cut. During the winter 1,000,000 feet of timber was shippe to the mill of the Sagola Lumber con pany, 1,500,000 feet has been decke at the landing on the railroad and he ha 1,000,000 feet in the woods. He will l unable to haul the timber in the woo intil the loading tracks are cleared. M lerstner estimates that it costs not ! than one dollar a thousand additional t leck the logs, so the alleged poor service furnished by the railroad means a heav bill of expense which must be added the logging cost. At the Nett river can he has 1,000,000 feet of logs decked. Mr ferstner has sold all his logs to the Saola company. In addition to the logs Mr. Gerstner has also cut at his camp 25,000 cedar posts, 2,000 cedar telegraph oles, 1,000 cords of pulpwood and 8,000

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# **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, March 6.-Paine, Webber & Co. say of yesterday's stock market: "The market today was dull, and at the opening inclined to sell off. Later prices braced up, and before the close, under the lead of Steel, became quite strong The undertone all day was good, and there was no pressure. The bank statement was poor, and the decrease in the reserve was larger than expected. We look for a dull market next week, and any activity due mostly to the active traders. Money is easy, but we do not expect to see it go below the present rate for some time to come

Closing prices were as follows: Nor. Pac N. & W... N. Y. C... Nt. Lead .

report from North Lake says that a dia- white and clear, the browns a good of a device which automatically throws mond drill on that property has cut the brown. I consider them equal to the an electric switch and stops the ma-Adventure lode, showing twenty-three South African stones in quality." feet wide with ten feet well mineralized. The finding of this lode attracted speculation to all the stocks in that vicinity, and the trading in them furnished the bulk of the activity in the local market today. North Lake had a sharp advance of seven points, with small transactions, and closed within a point of the top. Lake, Indiana and Bohemia were all up in sympathy. We are daily expecting a report from the drill at Indinana, and if the lode is found to be anywhere nearly as rich as the first core would indicate, we expect a continuation of the fireworks in that group of stocks.

We consider Indiana and Bohemia by far the best speculative purchases of the entire list. The closing prices were: B. Mt .. Beg .... Adv .... 814@ 814 Arc .... 715@ 774 Ely . 65/267 7 C. Co 10 67 10 Cor., 18 & A. 72½@ 75½ & H.630 @635 Gr. Can. 101/26 10%

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The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Keweenaw Shaanou Sup. Copper Sup. & Pitts Tamarack Trinity .... Utah Copper Utah Cons .. Cal. & Ariz. Wyandot Lake Copper .. 1495 Arizpe ..... Davis Daly North Butte .. Old Dom .... North Lake . . 14187

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DIAMOND FIELD TO BE WORKED.

Mining Plant Will Be Erected, Samuel W. Reyburn, president of the little encouragement, in some directions Union Trust company of that city, and in his hope that a better method might Zinsser, president of the Yorkville young assistant superintendent of ma bank, have formed a close company and chinery of the mint, believed, however freesboro, in Pike county, Ark.

have been found on the surface of this to do the work. The result was his in egion 700 diamonds, varying in size vention of an automatic coin feeder, from mere chips to 61/2 karats, the large hopper not unlike that attached average being about 1 karat. Dr. to the up-to-date rotary ash sifter George F. Kunz, one of Tiffany's fore- which is found in many private cellars most of gem experts, recently made At the bottom is a copper disk per several visits to the region to examine forated with holes the size of the blank thoroughly into every phase of the de- coins. This is rotated gently when the posit, John J. Fuller, one of the noted machine is in motion, and the blanks engineer of the South African diamond drop through it into a stacking tube. mints, acceptable heavies, acceptable lights, too lights and too heavies. The

WOLVES DEVOUR MAN.

Woodchopper in the Ozarks Kills Five Before Giving Up the Fight,

Logan, a traveling salesman, has re- Salvador, was 173,670,596 pieces, valued \$3.50 a day and two or three dozen made "simple mistakes." turned from a trip through Shannon at more than \$98,000,000. The other others whose pay ranges from \$1.75 a county and has brought the details of coinage mentioned aggregated more day to \$1,800 a year. Two salaries was on the stand. Mr. Garfield went in the sales of the Milwaukee breweries dethe devouring, by a pack of timber than 11,000,000 pieces, valued at al. have been reduced. The net saving, to a detailed history of his administrative creased by 80,000 barrels, during the last tion in Maine, North Dakota and every wolves, of a woodchopper, James most \$8,000,000. Under the old system as already stated is more than \$67,000. to a detailed history of his administration of the affairs of the department of four months of 1909." And what other state that has ever experimented with it

n clearing a small tract and the former the new plan one person will feed seven evered his right foot with an ax or eight presses with the blank coins, while trimming a fallen tree. The and a hopper once filled to the brim brother placed a Winchester rife in will keep the machine busy for forty curate and the government could not withdraw and hold lands from entry had ers of Cincinnati \$2,000,000. Now, this To repeat, the prohibitionists are his hands and hurried to their home, minutes. five miles distant, to get a horse to The machine is built wholly in the convey his kinsman to the nearest dos shops of the mint, and no estimate of its tor. In his absence his relative was actual cost to the government has yet attacked by a pack of ravenous timber been made. The young machinist who ver, is much over-valued. the brother returned the carcasses of probably he will be rewarded by an infive wolves told the story of how the wounded man had fought for his life. In the story of how the crease of pay over the \$6 a day he is has suffered nothing of congressional new receiving. Edward Rigg, supering rebuke, Dr. Andrew new proposes to go

COUNT ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES. Hot Springs Organization Must Answer For Holding Luggage,

Little Rock, Ark., March 6 .- Count Jacques De Beaufort of London has ing to the complaint, the trunks of they were used only to check up the both De Beaufort and the countess work of the weighers. The law prewere attached after they had boarded a scribes the weight of every coin, and train to take their departure from a certain limit of "tolerance"-a de-Hot Springs, and they were much in- gree of deviation from standard weight convenienced until their baggage was which must not be exceeded in either finally released. It is also alleged that direction. Under the old system every owners of the Southern club instituted coin was weighed by hand. Seated at Steerage Passenger Is Hit by Big attachment proceedings to satisfy an long tables, each with a balance in alleged gambling debt. The count front of her, were from thirty to sixty called at the governor's office during women "adjusters," whose duty it was the day for the purpose of having the to weigh each coin individually. In case governor close the Southern club, but the of "heavies," it was the duty of the Rock upon the governor's return.

YALE TO STUDY DESERTS.

Expedition in Arizona.

New Haven, March 6,-Ellsworth Huntington, professor of physical geoexpedition into Arizona. He will go to in colors, showing all properties of graphy at Yale, has left for a scientific Tueson, where he will make his headquarters at the Carnegie desert labora tory, which belongs to the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Several trips will be made from this point. The pur pose of the expedition is to study the desert plants, the physical geography of southern Arizona and north Mexico look, a 32 page weekly publication, de- fifty words between all offices on its and to compare the deserts of North voted to Mines and Mining Stocks, will own lines and the lines of its direct con-200 America with those of Asia, regarding be forwarded free on request. 110 their present appearance and past conditions. The party will make trips over the desert in an automobile.

ECONOMY IN THE MINTS. Important Reforms Instituted by the New Director.

Saving of \$67,000 Is Made at Philadelphia by the Introduction of New Machinery, Which Will Be Adopted Generally-At New Orleans Three Persons Do the Work Previously Done by 20.

Washington, March 6 .- Dr. A. Piat Andrew, director of the mint, celebrates his first six months in office by announ ing an annual saving of \$75,213.25 to the government. This is only a starter for the reforms which Dr. Andrew has instituted in the Philadeiphia mint will be duplicated in the two other active mints, at Denver and San Francisco The economies at Philadelphia reach \$67,354.25 Even at New Orleans, where no coin has been made for a year, Dr. Andrew has reduced expenses \$7,859. This great saving, amounting to fifteen times the director's annual salary, has been accomplished not only without reduction but by a positive increase in the efficiency of the plant. It will cause some hardship to employees, but an examination of the new methods introduced by Dr. Andrew and the results gained from them would convince any usiness man that he has acted wisely For several months after he assumed ffice, Dr. Andrew apparently did nothng, as far as Washington could see, r he was absent from his office much peared to be almost idle when here. It fourths of the joy of living, when they petitive fields. s now evident that the new director can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's was studying his coming plans from below ground up to the top of the chimney, for yesterday he dropped eighty-one employees from the several has cured thousands of women who hundred on the rolls at Philadelphia have been troubled with such ail-and nearly \$8,000 worth, as measured ments as displacements, inflammation, and nearly \$8,000 worth, as measured by salaries, at New Orleans. Young Inventor Solved the Problem.

> The government operates twenty two coining presses at Philadelphia These receive the blank coins-gold, Experts Call Arkansas Gems Good and silver and copper-and by means of electric power stamp them into the form of money. Heretofore these New York, March 6 .- Diamond min- stamping machines have been fed by ing has now been added to the long hand, employing one woman for each list of American industries, Bankers press. Dr. Andrew thought the process of Little Rock, Ark., represented by clumsy and antiquated, but he received some New Yorkers headed by August be substituted. A. Leslie Lambert, the will put up a mining plant at a cost that a labor-saving device could be con of \$200,000 to see if they can make structed that would do away with the ommercially profitable the one iso- women, and notwithstanding the menace lated, unique diamond mine near Mur- to other employees which the plan pre sented, he went ahead, under the direct Within the last three years there tion of Dr. Andrew, to devise a machin an electric switch and stops the ma-chine the moment a coin gets out of mints again, or as long as the influence place. As a matter of fact, the ma- of Dr. Andrew remains. Eight machines

chine behaves admirably. Three Persons do Work of Twenty. states mints for 1909, exclusive of helpers receiving salaries of almost

wolves and was devoured alive. When devised it has no patent upon it, but tendent of the British mint, visited the after the old-fashioned standard brass greatly impressed by the new device, decision is also extremely important, as which may be adopted by the British it contemplates a recognition of the government.

The Automatic Weighing Machine, Still more important is the instituone in blank and once after coinage. As the government coined nearly 8,500, 000 pieces of gold last year, and nearly Professor Huntington Leaves for an 36,000,000 pieces of silver, the amount

# FREE MAP LAKE SUPERIOR

This map and a copy of this week's issue of the Copper Curb & Mining Out- row, will render a night letter service of Copper, Curb & Mining Outlook.

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of keen competition. TELLER IS SHORT \$60,000. Dishonesty of an Employe.

WasCured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have the teller has been taking the bank's other forms of the traffic ever caused us one prove this incorrect, and I shall be

was sick three months and could Wage Conference at Cincinnati,

fered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, pecially my right to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., El-Why will women take chances with of the time, and, with his quiet and an operation or drag out a sickly, Colorado, Oklahoma and Illinois will be attitude in this matter. It is a good in this mat

WILL RETAIN HIS POSITION.

Chicago, March 6 .- Following the publicet us against it. lication today of a report that President James T. Harahan, of the Illinois legal traffic can be no good reason why sacrifice the people of the county are ties, periodic pains, backache, indiges-Central railroad, would resign next Wed- we shall not prohibit its sale. Rather asked to make in order to secure it. nesday, the following statement was is- the contrary. If you have the slightest doubt

Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential,

PINCHOT'S TESTIMONY IS IN. Former Secretary Garfield Now Before the Congressional Committee.

Washington, March 6.—Gifford Pinchot pecuilarity in the law, not only is the chot investigation yesterday, and James of hunting as trails are plain and easily And for what? For the prohibition oncluded his part in the Ballinger-Pin-R. Garfield, former secretary of the individual coin, but the law sharply limits terior, another prominent member of the the degree of deviation in bulk. The Roosevelt "tennis cabinet," took the oins, therefore, must be divided into stand. Mr. Garfield had only fairly startfour groups, and this is not practicable ed his testimony, however, when adwith the weighing machine. These journment was taken until Thursday groups are, in the terminology of the next.

upon information furnished by others, now, on every street corner.

And that these restrictions work out gal traffic in liquor through the express The total coinage of the United Among others discharged are fourteen having made misstatements to the pres- well where honestly tried is true, in spite companies and freight routes. The proof? Springfield, Mo., March 6.—M. M. coinage for the Philippines and San \$1,000 a year, three coin counters at others, had declared that he had merely Louis C. Cramton said lately: "A Mil- Mayor Rose's statistics on arrests for

wolves, of a woodchopper, James Smith, near Ally in Shannon county, a few days ago.

Smith and his brother were employed in clearing a small tract and the former of the stamp presses. Under the new plan one person will feed seven the new plan one person will feel seven the new plan one person will feel seven the new plan one person will feel seven the new plan one coins three times. The automatic the dark. Mr. Garfield insisted that the saying that the nineteen Michigan coun- no prohibition territory in the country weighing machines are absolutely ac supervisory power of the executive to ties which went dry cost the whisky deal is free. suffer should a slight change in the law existed from the beginning of the gov is a nice sum for our counties to keep striking at the sign, the saloon, and if be made. The present law is all the ernment and was an inherent right vest, at home for better things. We are they are successful, the substance, the more burdensome as the subsidiary ed in the president as custodian of public pleased with these results. They look at liquor traffic, will remain, secured imcoinage of the government, notably silver, is much over-valued.

property. As to the charge that the power site withdrawals were too large. that it will save money for the other gaged in it to employ the mails and all With a bold iconoclasm which so far some of them larger.

WITH GUN AND SKYROCKET.

Warning if Proposed Bill Is Passed.

lignity and worth of the United States Bureau of Standards. The present Murray, secretary of the Automobile some incorrect figures in The Mining with the saloon is vigorous regulation, as standard troy pound is of British ori- club of St. Paul, has drawn a bill for Journal for Thursday. The figures re- vigorous as the necessities of the case detion by Director Andrew of the autofiled two suits in the federal court, matic weighing machine. This is not a government device, and one or more the provisions is one providing that all 200,000 barrels, while the amount of sault on property that is unwarranted. the other for his wife, against the machines had been installed at Philadel irridioplatinum. Dr. Andrew purposes automobilists shall carry tarpaulins strong drinks, whisky, gin, brandy, etc., because there is no material sum of Southern club of Hot Springs. Accord- phia before Dr. Andrew took office, but a further amendment to the law to painted to resemble the landscape, and increased 1,500,000 gallons, etc." Now, good it offers in return for the price it designate the troy pound officially ap- when approaching a team which shows I claim these figures to be incorrect and asks property to pay proved by the bureau of Standards as evidence of shying the chauffeur shall challenge anyone to prove them correct the legal standard for the United States. stop the car, "kill" the engine and Senator Aldrich has introduced bills

carrying these propositions. WAVE KILLS ON STEAMSHIP. Comber and Skull Is Crushed,

tling with giant seas and great gales, the Canadian Pacific railway's steamer governor was absent from the city. adjuster with a hand file to reduce the Empress of Britain has arrived here He stated he would return to Little coin to the proper weight. In the case thirty hours overdue from Liverpool. of gold, the pieces were weighed twice, She reports one steerage passenger killed and five others injured during the passage. Thursday morning a comber rolled on board and tons of water poured down into the "well," sending six steerage passengers crashing against the sides of the cabin and the Edward James, aged twentyfive, of Bromley, Kent., an engineer, had his skull fractured and died soon after-

CHEAP WIRE SERVICE.

was made tonight that the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, beginning tomor nections in the United States at the regular day rate for ten words. This is the same rate as recently adopted by the Western Union Telegraph company Marquette,

Adams, second vice president of the Pos tal company, asserts that this is not evidence of a community of interest, but

Camden (N. J.) Institution Loses by the

Philadelphia, March 6 .- Thomas F Larsen, receiving teller of the Philadel. the liquor traffic is not an issue in Mar- and, by the way, says 1,500,000 barrels charge of embezzling \$60,000. Larsen, and not the traffic proper. the police say, has agreed to do all he can to straighten out the books of the words to dodge the real issue. What commissioner of internal revenue, the ily as possible. According to the police, cured me and I have only taken six money for seven years.

bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- COAL OPERATORS ARE INVITED.

in which new wage contracts will be it illegal and punishable with fine or imnegotiated this year will be invited to prisonment for anyone within the county attend a national conference of the Unit- to sell the stuff to anyone. That is as ed Mine Workers in Cincinnati March far as their jurisdiction extends. They 14, it was announced tonight by Presi- have done their duty and all else they dent Lewis. The miners and operators further have to do is to see that laws are n Cincinnati Tuesday. The conclusions jurious to the people, not an attitude of of that conference will be acted upon by toleration, regulation and encouragement, the general miners' conference. The op- but one of opposition and antagonism. erators of Kentucky, Michigan, central Let the consequences be what they Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, may, they can never justify a change of

standard remedy for female ills, and President Harahan of the Illinois Central Is Not to Step Out.

sues tonight by E. W. Cowgill, assistant If the people have determination to President Harahan: table Compound will help you,

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WITH THE "WETS" AND THE "DRYS."

THE REAL ISSUE.

a particle of trouble than the one with convinced. which we, in this fight, are concerned? It is the outward sign and the traffic proper as well. Put the licensed saloon Mine Workers Will Hold a National under the ban of law and the liquor traffic is under the ban of law in Marquette county and the citizens have done Indianapolis, March 6.—The operators the only proper and effectual thing that of bituminous coal mines in all states can be done in the matter. They make of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and In- enforced. They have assumed the only iana will open a joint wage conference proper attitude to a thing deemed in-

such crimes as endanger the wellbeing of society. Regulation is out of the question. And so here also.

illegal traffic in dry territory and that is that the curtailment of drinking by this ought to be called the liquor traffic making drink slightly harder of access proper, and that no state law can pro-

The extent and prevalence of this il-

enough to vote out the saloon, because county last year had a revenue of \$75,-"The Illinois Central is figuring on it is their interest to do so, we may me re-organization to fill vacancies, but trust them with ability to suppress the city had a revenue of \$23,000; Ishpemit has not yet been definitely decided illegal sale. And it can be done. As a what changes will be made or when they local editor said lately: "When any pracwill become effective. It can be stated tice gets so bad that it can not be preofficially that Mr. Harahan will not revented, it is high time for the people sign, nor has he contemplated resigning." to get after it." The prohibition of the tional burden. Not only this, but they One of the vacancies referred to, it was said, was that left by the resignation of L.C. Pawn vice president in the production of the are asking the owners of business properties of L.C. Pawn vice president in the production of the are asking the owners of business properties of the who can get tenants tion of I. G. Rawn, vice president in be placed in jail for law-breaking and at all under the proposed new order, to

> finding of "blind pigs" is the easiest sort of Marquette. control of it has been lost."

onts, acceptable heavies, acceptable Pinchot's story ended with a reiteration of the fact that he had little or no to send for it for personal use and that Steel Pdd 12138
Steel Page 12138
Steel P About the only interesting point made by Attorney Vetrres during the day was his suggestion to the committee that Mr. Pinchot had charged Secretary Bal. and the great army of men who have be. hibitionist eyes. The "abuses" of the linger with "wilful deception of the pres. come slaves to it are free when the saloon are replaced, when the saloon is

> ident, likewise on the information of of all that can be said to the contrary. Every prohibition territory produces it. wankee paper of recent date states that drunkenness in "dry" cities compared During the hour and a half that he as shown by government tax receipts, with "wet" Milwaukee was illuminating Mr. Garfield said he thought a great counties, where the question is now interstate routes of common carriers in mis take had been made in not making pending. Let therefore the good work of the conduct of their business. Experidrying the counties go on. Mr. L. C. ence has shown that the decrease in Cramton also mentioned an instance bow drinking, in all but exceptional cases, folthe money can be kept at home. A man lowing on the banishing of the saloon is who never saved \$200 in his life before immaterial when the price paid to se-Philadelphia mint recently and was troy pound of the United States. This How Minnesota Motorists Will Give has done that very thing after saloons cure it is considered; that the abuses were closed in lower Michigan. It will of the liquor traffic survive the saloon, come in handy some day.

(Under this head only signed communications and those authorized by the respective campaign committees will be published). by any government report whatever. I do not believe the Campaign Committee In the Wednesday's issue of The Min- knew them to be such, however. The ing Journal the statement was made that Hearst press is the originator thereof, this branch of the First National bank quette county. The issue is merely to instead of 1,500,000 gallons. It has no of Camden, N. J., has surrendered on a remove the outward sign of the traffic foundation in fact. I repeat my statement in The Mining Journal of March 3, This, I consider, to be a play with that, according to the latest report of the bank and take his punishment as speed. other liquor traffic do we know of in this whisky consumed in 1909 was five milcounty than the licensed soloon? What lion gallons less than in 1908. Let any

> T. AUG. LILLEHEL Ishpeming, March 4.

IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

Referring to Rev. Adams' letter of date March 5, it can be remarked that is, indeed, the belief and assertion the men battling for the licensed saloon in the present contest that there will be "practically" as much drinking if the saloon is banished as there will be if it remains, and they do not grant that the "assumption" is an "unwarranted" one, but hold that it is an assumption justified by experience in all territory where absolute prohibition of the saloon (not of the liquor traffic, for until congress inhibits the shipping of liquor into so-called "dry" territory traffic remains) has been tried. If there prohibition has proved it is just this.

It is granted that the banishing of the saloon means some restriction of Now, we hear a great outery about the the liquor traffic. What is maintained than it is with the saloon at hand is so small in amount as to in no manner warrant, or justify, the immense financial

As has been repeatedly pointed out the sacrifice asked is a heavy one. The 000 from saloon licenses. Marquette ing, \$18,000; Negaunee, \$13,000. The Anti-Saloon people are asking general property, already taxed at a higher rate than ever before, to take on this addicharge of operation, to become president how about the effect? Wouldn't there be a pretty dry community if those who might break the statutes knew they would be imprisoned and felt they their property in the same proportion. They are asking for the wiping out of would be caught if they attempted to break the law? Any town would be as dry as tinder if the representatives of its destruction as a labor employing, the law performed their duty. The money disbursing enterprise in the city

made by the thirsty. If an officer re- of the liquor traffic and the abuses arisfused or was negligent he could be re- ing therefrom? No. For the driving out moved and a better man put in his of the licensed saloon, and the transmethod. It shall save them from the communities to outside brewers and the prohibitionists' position lies, as has That the local option law allows a man repeatedly pointed out, in their inability

ident" for possible misstatement made tempter is miles away, instead of, as closed, by a crep of new abuses that

and that the same way to rectifying any St. Paul, Minn., March 6.-William J. I desire, in closing to call attention to wrongful condition existing in connection

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

remain until the team has passed. If director of the Mount Wilson institute, an automobile causes a team to run discussing recent astronomical photoaway the owner may be fined \$50 for graphy, asserted his belief that the the first mile, \$100 for the second and Martian canals were not artificial \$200 for the third mile covered by the works, but natural depressions in the runaway in addition to usual damages. planet. "If I had my way," Mr. Murray says, I would draft a law which would pre- of Mars made on Mount Wilson with vent motor car drivers from doing the sixty-inch reflecting telescope," said things to put us in bad' at every turn. Dr. Hale, "showed no traces of the I'd like to see a law requiring chauffeurs geometrical network of narrow 'canals' on approaching a corner where the view described by Lowell. The Mount Wilis not clear to stop the machine, toot son results are in harmony with those his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, send of Keler. Young, Barnard, Campbell, up three bombs at intervals of five min- Antoniadi and the great majority ites and hammer on the radiator with experienced observers, who agree in a dishpan. In the country at night, considering the appearance of the Marjust to protect farmers, I'd have the tian details to be automobilist send up a red rocket every with no evidence of artificial structure." mile, waiting ten minutes for the road The Rev. Samuel Skrene, vicar of to clear and then proceed, blowing his born, shooting a pistol, sending up Roman candles and singing at the top sons and they are all priests of the of his voice. I guess that would hold church. some of these reckless fellows for a

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ture at Throop Polytechnic institute condition.

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Cyrano with the Proper Proboscis. The mention of the difficulties en-

reminds me of the trouble poor Coque nasal appendice to Cyrano. The nose the important question of the famous his voice, and did not affect the play nose was still unsettled, Coquelin was of his eyes was a nose in diachylum, in a very irritable mood. Not once which, being interpreted, means a plaswould appear at the stage door,

"What? What is it?" Coquelin would ask impatiently, "Who wants me? I told you I did not want to be disturbed -didn't I? Well, can't you leave me

in peace?"
"I beg monsieur's pardon, but it is for monsieur's nose," "Why didn't you say so at first, you

nose. He tried them of all shapes, of

aquiline and flat, in cardboard canvas Coquelin Had Much Trouble in Fitting and goldbeaters' skin,, sent to him by makers of masks, toy-makers and theatrical hairdressers. If he tried ten he tried 100, and every day there was countered in connection with the stage a regular procession of nose specialists. accessories of M. Rostand's latest play whose object was to fit a suitable In had to find a nose which would fit on which Coquelin's choice finally fell, B tingly represent the nasal organ of Cy- which did not interfere with his facial rano. During the final rehearsals, when expression, did not alter the sound of but several times a day his manservant ter originally composed of the juices of Wheeler berbs, now made of olive oil and fine-

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# **MARQUETTE BOWLERS** LOSE TO ISHPEMING

FOUR FIVE-MEN TEAMS DROP GAMES TO LOCAL BOWLERS. BUT MARQUETTE TWO-MEN TEAM PULLS OUT A VICTORY.

All of the Marquette bowling teams, thusiastically received and his remarks with the exception of one, that came up by special train Saturday evening to pemings won from the Marquettes by 25, in behalf of the "wets. eighty-five pins. Manes and Van Iderstine defeated Gray and Talo by twentyeight pins. All of the matches were, The 18c yard kind, this item alone is powled at the Bank street alleys. At the Y. M. C. A. alleys the Guild Hall team of Marquette lost to the Y.

M. C. A.'s by eighty-nir			
The scores in the conte	ests at	the	Bank
street alleys were as fol Ishpeming Hematites-			Tot
J. N. Olson 148	129	148	425
Dyer 130	183	194	507
Fitzpatrick	162	159	486

Fitzpatrick 165	162	159	48
Roberts 162	188	165	51
Schilling 143		150	43
Totals748	806	816	237
Marquette Mineralites-	-		To
Manes 172	188	137	49
Foard 183	150	167	50
Godwin 149	145	132	42
Van Iderstine 189	171	164	52
Miller 141		129	40
Totals 834	787	729	233
Marquette No. 2-			To
Davis 179	175	144	45
Dr. Anderson 123	122	137	38
Drummy 110	145	115	37
Marcotte 136	140	197	47
A. E. Anderson 125	133	155	41
Totals673	715	748	213
Ishpeming No. 2—		71,555.	To
Grav	169	180	51
Talo 106	192	203	50
Blamey 126	161	149	43
Sundstrom 134	127	145	4

Saune	1.11	110	402	
Totals 685	796	855	2336	
Marquette-			Tot.	
wis	.120	159	279	
nnessy	.115	144	269	
anson		108	298	
arcotte	.121	187	308	
ummy	. 132	129	261	
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Ishpeming—			Tot.	
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irtiss	.130	112	342	
Hansen	.182	144	326	

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alo 160	141	156	4
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Gray	196	187 156
Totals 339	337	343
Manes	148 183	169 186
Totals361 The scores in the Y. Hall match were:	M. (	355 . AC

an match were:			
Y. M. C. A			,
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awes 144	175	138	
Villiams			
Vatters 163	166	111	
ennett 138		139	
Totals703	807	659	1 100
Guild Hall— obertson	133	139	
rotherton 159	129	139	

Friday evening at the Bank street alleys from any form of constipation and its the Wolverines won two out of three games rolled from the Ray Centrals, also our faith in them with our promise of smoker and a lunch was also served. two from the Live Oaks.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee Speaks at Ishpeming Theater.

Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee poke to a house that packed Ishpeming heater to the doors yesterday afternoon. His address was in the interest of the licensed saloon, properly regulated, and for two hours he held his hearers spellbound. He is one of the most eloquent speakers ever heard here. Mr. Rose was introduced by E. J. Butler. He was en-

were given earnest attention. Perry Powers, formerly secretary of meet Ishpeming teams, were defeated state, will speak in Ishpeming next Sun-The Ishpeming Hematites won from the day in behalf of the "drys," and he Marquette Mineralites by twenty pins, will be followed March 25 by Dr. Dickie, the Ishpeming No. 2 defeated the Mar- president of Albion college. Clarence quette No. 2 by 200 pins and the Ish- Darrow, of Chicago, will speak March

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MUCH EXPLORATORY WORK.

Several Concerns Have Drills Working on Menominee Range.

Marquette range, are now working crews ty-six, and the captain expects to add at Crystal Falls. Other concerns that many more. are searching for ore on lands within the city limits and in the adjoining townships are the Corrigan-McKinney ompany, Oglebay-Norton, Rogers-Brown, Buffalo & Susquehanna, Longvear & 10 Hodge, M. A. Hanna company, Interna-3 tional Harvester company, the Pickands-3 Mather company, the Drake-Barstow people and Stein & O'Rouska, Duluth parties. The latter concern recently secured options on lands in Section 6 Township 43. Range 32, owned by James F. Corcoran, Thomas Conlin, the Prickett Land company and the Treat estate heirs. 134 127 145 406 Of the Jones & Laughlins company's op-157 147 178 482 erations the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill

> "The operations of this company north and south of Runkle Lake have been watched with interest by the local people One drill is operating north of the lake, on lot 2 of section 22 and out on the lake. The last hole put down by this drill was on the ice about in the middle Davidson, officials of the Oliver Minor the lake. The water was found to ing company, were in the city Saturbe only about 16 feet deep. The over day. is about the same as on the shore, 200 tract to place a steel ceiling in F. P. feet. Enough was learned from this hole Tillson's drug store, in the Sellwood to inform the explorers as to the prob- block,

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SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS.

According to the Menominee range papers exploratory work is being increased in scope daily. A number of mining corporations which had not been active in the field until recently are preparing and fairly large scale. The Oliver Iron Mining company and the Jones & Laughlins company, large operators on the Marquette range, are now working crews.

Major Morton, divisional officer of the Salke—Thirteen and one-third aere farm; eight acres cleared and all fenced. Located one mile from city of Ishpening, was greeted by large audiences. On Friday evening twelve new soldiers were received, and there were two converts. When Captain Gough came here last August there were but four active members in the corps. There are now thirty-six, and the captain expects to add

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

R. B. Carter of Chicago, visited A. Yungbluth in the city yesterday. J. S. Kennedy of Ironwood was a usiness visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bertner of Sidnaw were Ishpeming visitors Saturday. George F. Ruez contemplates erecting summer cottage on the shore of Lake Michigamme the coming summer, W. J. Olcott, J. H. McLean and O. C.

burden, covering the ledge under the lake. J. Wahlman & Son have taken a con-

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church will conduct a pantry sale next Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock

The C. B. C. basketball team of the

Births recorded in the city Saturday were a son to Peter Johnson and wife,

healthy activity. They have a most game will start at 8:30 o'clock and the give him the difference between the admission will be fifteen cents,

The members of Lake Superior castle, The Young Men's Christian associa-

satisfaction. Two sizes: 12 tablets 10 tion's basketball team defeated the lets are safe, sure and reliable, and have Torchon and Valencienne Lace sale this cents and 36 tablets 25 cents. Remem- Marquette City team at the local gym- been praised by thousands of women who Saturday and Monday. The 10c values ber you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Marquette only at our store,—The Rexall was thirty to sixteen. The local team their gentle aid and curative properties will play at Munising next Saturday Sold by The People's Drug Store

able trend of the formation and but little drilling was done. This drill has been moved to the shore about 200 feet

LOST—Thursday, package containing sill for a shirt waist, between First and Second streets. Reward. Return to Mining Journal office. (3-5-31)

LOST A lady's silver watch, attached to fob. Reward. Return to Mining Jour-nal office. (3-5-3d)

evening, with the Y. M. C. A. five as

The double dwellings and boarding house that J. Wahlman' & Son are erecting for the Cleveland-Cliffs company at its new property at the Dexter location, have been lathed and Skoglund & Krupp will begin plastering them today.

The Carl W. Cook Stock company will be at Ishpeming theatre tonight tomorrow and Saturday evenings. To-night's offering will be a western medy drama, "Jack O' Diamonds," or The prices will be ten, wenty and thirty cents.

If the weather that has prevailed ere for a week past continues a few more days wagons will be in use. There was a heavy flow of water to the catch basins yesterday and in many places the streets were overflown. Men were employed the latter part of the week opening up drains, and ice has been re noved from many of the sidewalks in the business district.

CONFIDENCE MAN GETS \$750.

R. L. Wilson Reports Fraud to the Little Rock (Ark.) Police.

Wilson of Ward, Ark., has reported to Young Men's Christian association was the Little Rock police that he has been lefeated by a boys' team in Marquette fleeced of \$750 by a confidence man Saturday evening, the score being 20 from Birmingham, Ala. Wilson went to Birmingham to introduce a washnig preparation, upon which he had re cently received a patient.

According to the story,

man who gave the name of Williams who appeared greatly interest in patent, and a bargain for territory was soon negotiated for \$1750. Wil the purpose of advertising and intro-The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will dueing the washing powder. He proposed to give Mr. Wilson

score have been restored to health through Evenings, 10c, 20c and 30c.

# Blacksmiths Consolidate

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have entered a copartnership for the conduct of a general blacksmithing and repairing business under the firm name of Peterson & Verrant, and will conduct business after March . 1, in Mr. Peterson's former stand, 214 East Pearl street. All work guaranteed up-to-the-minute. HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Patronage solicited. Albert Peterson.

R. T. Verrant.



3 Nights

Monday, Tuesday and Saturday March 7, 8 and 12

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ABROAD WITH A SUITCASE. An American Girl's Cleverly Contrived

one, but a light wicker telescope with it she sewed two large flat pockets strong shawl straps and a comfortable with buttoned flaps, which on short securely through the strap when it chiefs, and even her light rubbers, seemed wise. To make the case fairly dampproof she covered it neatly with dark green denim, which matched her London stock exchange. traveling suit in color.

A folding umbrella was slipped

small things. Instead of unpacking this when she reached each place she simply lifted the lid off into a drawer Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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tle belongings at each departure.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

LABOR PARTY FOR CANADA.

Big Federation Planned with View to Political Action After the British Model

Montreal, March 6 .- A Canadian is projected by the organized workingmen of the Dominion. The question of uniting the Canadian Federation of Association and the Canadian Federation of Railway Employes into one labor organization, has been discussed organization, it is said, to enter the politeal field. Labor Parliamentary candidates will be nominated in all the ndustrial centres all over the Domin-

Federal unions will be organized in all cities and towns, and will be under he jurisdiction of the central body he working classes.

copy of their constitution and by consideration.

Action Limited Hitherto.

Hitherto Canadian labor organiza ons have limited their political action agitation for various measures. The labor vote has seldom been cast solid. anadians are generally strong partisans, Liberal or Conservative. They lo not care greatly for "third parties." When Peter Mitchell broke away from ten days or two weeks. Sir John A. MacDonald and would not join the Liberals he found himself alone. Dalton McCarthy organized a party and actually carried a bye-election, but the McCarthyites never in the late millinery styles.

Mrs. N. E. Arland left last night for Chicago and other points to look over the late millinery styles.

D. Wendroff of Baraga has taken a French Çanadians as a rule are Rouge r Bleu from the cradle to the grave. in the country portions of the province Hibbing, Minn., on a visit to her uncle

lawyers, and will have as little as possible to do with the other. interesting to see whether the unions the past two or three weeks. can organize their forces well enough certain divisions the labor vote, if Maas, united, could no doubt be overwhelm-

people into two camps, and Rouge deals

with Rouge and Bleu with Bleu. Each

side has its own doctors, notaries and

Massachusetts is evidently at a critical of the highest importance that no mistake be made. The tendencyof the times is toward magnifying the industrial side DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the fraincoat, when not in use was strapped flat on the side; there was room in the case for her short jacket. Instead of the inevitable hand bag a leather side bag with several pockets held the needed tickets, cards, keys and so forth.

Inside the outer part or lid of the case she tacked a piece of denim with fitted pockets of different sizes to hold not only toilet articles, such as soap box and brushes, but her drinking cupsewing and writing materials and all small things. Instead of unpacking of the fashions which the women feel the store for a short time. pressed for the wherewithal to support the material side of life, while the better at the Mary Charlotte mine. of money and bring in very small returns other than gratification of pride .-

# Negaunee Department

# J. H. SAWBRIDGE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

WEST IRON STREET HARDWARE MERCHANT, A RESIDENT OF NE-GAUNEE FOR FIFTY YEARS, YIELDS TO THE SOLICITA-TION OF MANY CITIZENS.

nerchant, is a candidate for the nominaion of mayor. This announcement will an hour. oubtless be a surprise to Mr. Sawbridge's friends in Negaunce, as he has many times in the past been urged to accept the nomination, but has always eclined. He has now given his consenenter that race only after many riends volunteered their support.

Mr. Sawbridge is one of Negaunce's oldest citizens, he having located here in 1860. He established himself in the hardware business in 1871 and has been ngaged in this line ever since. When he irst came to Negaunce Mr. Sawbridge accepted a place at the Jackson mine under Captain Harry Merry, remaining there until he was sent by Captain Merlabor party on the lines of the British ry to take a position at the Fayette fur nace. After remaining at Fayette eight years, continuously in the employ of the Jackson company, he returned to Negauthe Provincial Workingmen's nee and launched his mercantile enter-

Mr. Sawbridge is at present a mem ber of the board of education, an office National Trades and Labor Council nine years. He has been a careful and 711.18, showing a profit of \$5,605.20. here. It is the intention of the new efficient trustee and the character of his work in connection with the educational interests of the city is proof that he would make a good mayor. His announcement to the voters is as follows:

"In response to the request of many citizens of Negaunce that I allow my name to be used as a candidate for may or, I beg to say that I deeply appreciate which will have its headquarters at the honor that election to this office would Ottawa. A legislative committee will confer upon me, and I therefore consent appointed, and a representative will to accept the nomination. Should I be kept at Ottawa during the sessions elected I shall endeavor, with those you of Parliament to watch and urge legis- send to assist me, to work for the in lation that will be in the interests of terests of all concerned, to make a greater and better Negaunce, giving to all in-It has been decided to write to the terests the best administration within my secretary of the British labor party for power, and to all citizens full and fair

"J. H. SAWBRIDGE."

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Charles H. Tiechart of Menomine spent Friday and Saturday in Negau-

Abel Levine left last night for the East on a business trip, to be absent Mrs. N. E. Arland left last night for

creased and are now nearly forgotten. position as clerk in Levine Bros.' fur-french Canadians as a rule are Rouge nishing goods department. Miss Catherine Murphy is here from

of Quebec politics almost divides the M. T. Murphy, and family. Miss Edith Osborn arrived in the city aturday on a visit to her uncle, Dr

J. H. Andrus, and family. John Mitchell has returned from his Under such circumstances it will be farm at Three Lakes, where he spent

Miss C. A. Quinn left last evening to send labor representatives to the for Detroit, going by way of Chicago Dominion or provincial legislatures. In on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Michael Burns of this city confined to St. Mary's nospital, Marquette. She is suffering from appendicitis.

Gust A. Larson has resigned his Inventory of plant, osition in Kirkwood's pharmacy and Dec. 31, 1908......847,072 60 Massachusetts is evidently at a critical position in Kirkwood's pharmacy and period in its educational career and it is left Saturday evening for Chicago, on left Saturday evening for Chicago, on a business trip.

of education. There is so much work to cabinet talking machine, which sells at do, and the demands of daily living and \$200. The machine will be on view in

four months. He has taken a position Peter Barasa, who submitted to

urgical operation at the Post-Grad nate hospital, Milwaukee, less than a month ago, has returned to his home here and is feeling well. The Mohawk fire department has

been accepted in membership of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association which will hold its next annual tourna ment at Sault Ste. Marie. James Curly, who has been confine

o his home for the last six weeks with pleurisy, was out for a shor ime Friday and again Saturday. He as improved rapidly among the past ten days, and he expects to resume his work within the next two or thre weeks. The members of English Oak lodge,

Sons of St. George, entertained mem bers from the other Sons' lodges of the county Saturday evening. The mem bers from Ishpeming came over on special cars, arriving at 8 o'clock. The meeting did not come to a close until St. John's Episcopal church are meet-

J. M. Wilson, proprietor of th Adelphi rink, who was called Oshkosh last week on account of the death of his father, is expected home The deceased was seventy eight years of age, and he enjoyed excellent health up to a short time before his death.

in Houghton about the 15th of next 16th. month. Miss Lizzie Jandron of this city will remain in her employ.

First ward, Jackson Iron company's office; Second, City hall; Third, Wasand the elect day, April 4.

LARGE CROWD OUT. Milwaukee's Mayor Given Rousing Re-

ception in Negaunee.

Mayor David S. Rose, of Milwaukee. vho spoke at McDonald's Opera House resterday afternoon on the licensed saloon question, was greeted by an audience that completely filled the theater. le was met at the station upon the ar rival of the train from Marquette by a committee of prominent citizens, and was introduced to the voters by Mayor Winter. Members of the council and board J. H. Sawbridge, the veteran hardware of public works occupied seats on the stage. Mr. Rose spoke for more than

Mr. Rose spoke at Ishpeming last evening. A number of Negaunee men went over to hear him.

# MUNICIPAL PLANT IS EARNING MONEY

VALUE OF THE PROPERTY, AS SHOWN BY THE INVENTORY JUST TAKEN, IS CLOSE TO FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The fifth annual report of the municipal lighting plant, is a complete statement of the operating accounts and additions to the plant during the year ending Dec. 31 last. The college tions during the year were \$27,516.38, at a meeting of the executive of the he has held continuously for the past and the operating expenses were \$21, Last year was one the best in th history of the plant, but the members of the board, as well as other city offi cials, are of the opinion that it will do even better this year than in 1909. The plant, including \$25,000 in bonds outstanding, is valued at \$47,449.81. The statement, which was as folows, contains many items of interest

to the taxpayers. Income Account Collected for lighting \$18,858 71 Collected for lamps, material and labor, 8,457 67 Total gross collec-Total operating exp.

Inventory, lamps and material, 1908 . . . . 8 2,267 61 Inventory, lamps and material, 1909 . . . . 1,773 50 Decrease in 1909... Net earnings, plant Interest on outstand-ing bonds ......

Itemized Operating Expenses. .. \$ 7,400 41 ... 3,213 80 ... 127 54 \$21,711 18

cent lamps.

Comparative Statement. Tons coal consumed, 1906—1,170 tons, four (34) in the same township and 1,910 lbs.; average cost. \$3.30 F. O. B. range, which conveyance is made pur-Tons coul consumed, 1907—1,128 tons, suant to the terms and conditions of 1,800 lbs.; average cost, \$3.73 F. O. B. two certain mining leases, one made Tons coal consumed, 1908-1,397 tons, 33 lbs.; average cost, \$4.00 F. O. B. between Frederick Eis, Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Sault Marie! and Marquette, and the Cleveland-Ciffs Tons coal consumed, 1909 1.851 tons, 500 lbs.; average cost, 84.00 F. O. B. There are installed 483 meters, as fol

5 ampere meters .. 10 ampere meters 20 ampere meters 25 ampere meters 40 ampere meters 120 ampere meters Total ..... Additions, 1909

J. M. Perkins has received an Edison Supplies on hand Decapinet talking machine, which sells at 181, 1909 Liabilities. 

Total ..... Statement.

2,500 00 issued Oct. I. 1907, due Oct. 1. 1923; bearing 5 per cent inter-1925; bearing 5 per cent inter

2,500 00 issued Oct. 1, 1907, due Oct. 1, 1926; bearing 5 per cent inter-Itemized Account of Additions, 1909. 394 19 428 78

SELLING MANY TICKETS.

given by Miss Irene Skinner, assisted by local talent, a week from tomorrow evening, the 15th. The tadies have decided to give the cided to give the content of the bishop of said diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, or his duly authorized to give the cided to give the content of the bishop of said diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, or his duly authorized to give the cided t cided to give the entertainment in Me- authorized representative. Donald's opera house instead of the Scandinavian society's hall, fearing the selected as a city cemetery shall be latter would not be large enough to conveyed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron accommodate the crowd. The chart for company to the city of Negaunee for Miss Mae J. Greenier has returned the selection of seats will be available cemetery purposes, subject to the terms from Chicago, Milwaukee and points in the East, where she spent some time looking up the late styles in dressmak will present "An Evening In Hollond" and conditions of this resolution.

Fifth. That whereas, it is do necessary to cause the removal of the conditions of this resolution. ing. She plans on engaging in business at the Guild hall in Marquette on the persons buried in the existing ceme-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you removal thereto of such bodies, shall muth's dwelling on the south side of have that annoying tickling in your be furnished without expense or cost East Iron street; Fourth, Finnish hall, throat? Does your cough annoy you at to said company. The selection of case street; Fifth, No. 2 hose night, and do you raise mucus in the house. The boards of registration will morning? Do you want relief? If so, manner as the board of public works. For Year Book and Record of be in session on Saturday. April 2. take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and shall direct.

and the election will be held on Mon you will be pleased. Sold by The Peolary Sixth. That said city cemetery and day, April 4.

Sixth. That said city cemetery and Catholic cemetery shall be cared for

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CEMETERY AGREEMENT.

Held Thursday Evening.

the conditions under which the tract tenance of said cemeteries. for the new cemetery was acquired, was adopted by the council at its regular meeting Thursday evening:

Whereas, the present city cemetery is entirely filled, and burians are being made upon adjoining land, and the \$ 5,005 20 Catholic cemetery is also practically filled, and it is necessary for the public health, convenience and welfare to provide immediately a new and satisfacvey for cemetery purposes a tract of land consisting of that part of the Northwest quarter of Northeast quartriver; also that part of the Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter of said section thirty-three (33), lying north of There are at present 575 consumers, said county road, excepting the reservation of a right of way for highway cleven commercial arcs and 8,124 incandespurposes; and also the Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of section thirty-

> Iron company dated April 1, 1901. covering said Catholic cemetery, and the other said lease was made between the city of Negaunce and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company on the 4th day of April, 1901, reference to which said leases is hereby made for greater particularity; and Whereas, the premises above de-

scribed are satisfactory to the common council provided they are conveyed in the manner and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specified; Now \$42,365 40 therefore.

1.438 64 1.852 27 cil of the city of Negaunce, that said 1.773 50 premises be and they are hereby adopted and approved as a site for a new city cemetery and a new Catholic cemetery subject to the following express terms and conditions: First. That said land shall be used

exclusively for cemetery purposes, Second. That the said premises shall \$47,449 81 be suitably improved and platted at the expense of the Cleveland Electric light bonds issued and due as Cliffs Iron company, under the direcfollows: 815,000 00 Issued Sept. 1, 1904, due Sept. 1. tion of the board of public works, and 1914; bearing 5 per cent inter-shall be equitable divided into two separate and distinct cemeteries, one of which shall be adopted and used as the city cemetery, and the other as the 2.500 00 issued Oct. 1. 1907, due Oct. 1. Catholic cemetery. After such division 1924; bearing 5 per cent interhas been made the choice of the re-2,500 00 issued Oct. 1, 1907, due Oct. 1, spective sites for the purposes men tioned shall be made by lot, under the direction of the common council, Three. That the land included it

the site adopted and selected for Catholic cemetery as above provided, shall be deeded by the Cleveland-Cliffs de line ....... 8 435 67 Iron company to Bishop Frederick Eis. Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, for and conditions of this resolution. It understood that said Bishop Eis w thereupon in like manner convey said The members of the Altar Guild of premises to the city of Negaunee sub ject, however, to the further restric ing with much success in the sale of tion and reservation, that no person tickets for the entertainment to be shall ever be buried in said Catholic

Fifth. That whereas, it is deemed necessary to cause the removal of all teries, and all headstones, markers and monuments standing therein, to said new cemetery site, and such removal is The places designated by the council for the meetings of the boards of registration, also for the election in the several wards, are as follows:

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or terms of said mining leases; said conveyances shall provide that all lots required by said company in either or to be done at the expense of the Cleveboth of said new cemeteries, for t

and maintained at the expense of said city of Negaunce under the direction of Council Adopts Resolution at Meeting the board of public works, but the proceeds from the sale of lots in both of said cemeteries under the direction of The following resolution, setting forth said board shall be applied to the main-

TO DRAIN LAKE.

The Volunteer Ore company, few weeks ago started to sink a shaft on the Cascade range, is preparing to drain Palmer lake, located near the mine. A drain is now being prepared and the water will be carried some distance from the property. Some twenty men are employed digging the tory site for cemetery purposes; and Whereas, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ninety feet. The ore extends beneath company has secured and offers to con- the lake and in time mining opera-

er of section thirty-three (33) in town-ship forty-eight (48) North, range this week, a large house and lot, also twenty-six (26) West, lying north of residence lots. Enquire at house, corner the county road and east of the Carp of Jackson and Cyr streets, Negaunce. (3-3-3d)

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and used the articles from there, replacing each after using, so there was no waste of precious time collecting lit-

In the other side of the case were the tight rolls of underclothing; over them If you are reading up for your trip in she laid two dimity envelopes the size Europe next summer, you will notice of the case, in which were her extra that most of the guide books advise blouses and the silk gown. For these one to dispense with a trunk and take crepe dechine and Shimpan silk packed but remember that numerous pieces of Having a raincoat and the silk skirt, hand luggage are more vexatious than she found her one cloth skirt quite enough, and also only one petticoat, A girl I know compressed her entire which was of strong silk lined through-

baggage into one suit case, not a leather out with tan muslin; on the inside of THE SCHOOLS OF MASSACHUSETTS. A tiny padlock was fastened excursions held a veil, extra bandker-

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# EVOLUTION OF THE BLUE PRINT

HOW COPIES OF DRAWINGS WERE MADE IN OLDEN DAYS AND THE PRESENT METHOD.

Light Now Supplied by Arc Lamp and Draughtsmen Are No Londer Dependent on Sunshine.

may be found in most of the larger draft- wankee, and Mrs. Rosa Kaiser of Racine, ing offices nowadays is a machine run Wis. by electricity by which blue prints are made. While the writer was watching made. While the writer was watching the evolution of a blue print in one of DEATH HAS CALLED these machines recently, the operator, who is a Marquette civil engineer, told the interesting story of how electricity has taken the place of the sun in mak ing copies of drawings for contractors

Not so very many years ago it was the universal custom, when copies of drawings had to be submitted to contractors and engineers, to hire draughtsmen to makes tracings of the original This process was slow, tedious and costly and not infrequently serious mistakes resulted from the tracers omitting some-

inventors found that a certain chemical four years of age.

and sensitive paper in a rectangular friends, frame, covering them with plate glass to Walter T. Ward was born at Bruce

dull days the exposure took too long, to make the sunshine by night and on master.

rainy days. The inventive genius of the In 1890, he married Miss Celina Bolduc American workman quickly developed a of this city, who survives him. Three machine run by electricity, which would sons and three daughters were born to turn out a continuous stream of blue their union, all of whom are living, the prints all day long. These new machines oldest being seventeen and the youngest are composed of a large cylinder of seven years of age. He also leaves a glass inside of which is a powerful arc mother, Mrs. Sarah Ward of this city, famp. The drawing is clamped to the three brothers, J. S., and E. J., of Chicaeylinder and the blue print fed into it go, and B. L., of Louisville, Ky., and a by hand. The intense light prints almost instantly and the sensitive paper drops into a dark receptacle, where it ties, Mr. Ward was an active member cannot be injured by the light until it of the Odd Fellows and the Knights is placed in a bath to set the colors. of Pythias. Funeral arrangements have Blue prints of all sizes can be made quickly on these machines. Thanks to these machines, blue print's are common enough now, wherever building is going on or machinery being manufactured or February Session Lasted but a Week-

## WEEK'S BOWLING NEWS.

Games played last week in the fivemen handicap contest at the down-town chiefly remarkable because of the small alleys resulted in pulling down the av- number of cases that came up for hear crages of the leaders and fattening the ing, the criminal docket flattening out percentages of the tail-enders to a cor- almost entirely, and the jury being responding degree. This indicates that drawn for but two cases, both of which the revision of the handicaps was just were settled before the testimony had what was needed to heighten interest in been closed. Judge Flannigan made an

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Square Deals30	21	588	83
Guild Hall "A"29	22	568	84
Guild Hall "B" 27	24	529	85
Cunucks27	24	529	83
Vikings 24	27	470	83
Lafayettes24	27	470	82
Bismareks 22	29	431	82
Pilgrims20	31	392	80
Averages 160 or ov	or are	a ne for	Hows

Stafford 176, Davis, Wheeler and Rob- eral hours were occupied with the suit ertson 174, Spear 173, Menhennett and brought by Elias Akkala against Lean Carr 171, Webb and Lowe, 170, Fen- der Maki, which involved but a few dol Burt 168, Reau, Frei, Marcotte and Rob- court. The court gave Akkala a ver erts 167, L. Shauer and Rydholm 166, diet of \$18, but also assessed him with Zerbel, Godwin and C. Shauer 165, Dr. Anderson, A. Shauer and Wade 164, C. that neither gained much by the ap-W. Miller, Jeanson and A. E. Miller 163, peal.

Square Deals vs. Vikings.

is not positively known as yet whether continued until next term, there will be a B class. If there is, Marquette will send a much larger dele-

The Guild Hall alleys have been scraped and cleaned and are in the very Park, Cemetery and Street Commission best of condition. Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. will be down some day this week to play the Guild Hall B team a return

Miss Flora E. Hill, of the Normal struction of concrete walks, etc., in difschool faculty, will deliver a lecture on ferent parts of the city. All cement Tangiers, illustrated with stereopticon to be guaranteed to pass the Standard views, in the Morgan Memorial chapel, Specifications for Cement, of the American the benefit of the candidates branch ican Society for Testing Material. of the Oirls' Friendly society, Wednes-day evening, March 9. Admission, adults. reject any or all bids. twenty-five cents; children, fifteen cents.

#### DEATH OF A. W. MUHLHAUSER. North Third Street Cigar Manufacturer Died Last Evening.

August W. Muhlhauser, proprietor of he North Third street eigar factory, assed away last evening, following an Ilness of two years, the last five months of which he had been confined to his He resided at 214 North Third street. Death was due to Bright's dis-

Mr. Muhlhauser was born in Wittenoerg, Germany, fifty-seven years ago. He came to Marquette twenty years ago and for eighteen years had been en-ELECTRIC MACHINE IS USED gaged in the manufacture of cigars. He was a well known business man and especially prominent in German circles. In addition to being a member of the

he Maccabees. He leaves a wife and two sons, Carl ness, and Richard T., of Hancock; also to mention. two sisters in this country and a brother and sister in Germany. The sisters in One of the interesting devices that America are: Mrs. Julius Andrae of Mil-

# WALTER T. WARD

AFTER ILLNESS OF SEVERAL MONTHS, ALDERMAN FROM FIFTH WARD PASSED AWAY EARLY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Walter T. Ward, one of the aldermen from the Fifth ward and a man promithing from their work. Besides the nent in city political affairs since 1896, salaries demanded by the workmen, the passed away at 12:45 p. m. yesterday, tracing cloth or vellum was a very ex- after an illness extending over a period pensive item and consequently a draw- of six months. Death was due to a ing or tracing was a very valuable thing. complication of diseases, but the imme-Then the inventive genius of Americans diate cause was enlargement of the liver. was turned to this line of work with a Mr. Ward would have been forty-five view of doing it quicker and reducing years old on St. Patrick's day and Marthe cost. In a few months, one of the quette has been his home since he was

Because of his many years of activity to lights and shadows. This paper, so in city politics. Mr. Ward was one of prepared, would turn a deep blue where the most widely known men in the city. the sunlight could reach it unobstructed He was elected to the council for the and remain unchanged in the shadows. first time in 1896, and was continuously When he placed a drawing over this returned by the voters of his ward unsensitive paper and exposed it to the til 1905, when he resigned to accept sunlight for a few minutes, then plunged the office of mayor, to which he had the chemical covered paper in plain wa- been elected. He was the city's chief ter, he found that the drawing was ex-actly reproduced in detail on his paper, after his retirement, he was appointed only the lines were pure white on a to membership on the park, cemetery deep blue background. Thus was born and street commission by Mayor Robthe first blue print, now so common to ertson. Last April, he was again elected alderman, which position he held at his death. As a public servant, he was known as an indefatigable worker and a For years and years, blue prints were man who usually got what he went aftmade by hand by placing the drawing er, a characteristic which won him many terpret his nightes, as wen as his assert

keep them smooth and exposing them to Mines, Ont., in 1865, and four years later sunlight. On dark, rainy days, bine prints could not be made at all. While this was considerably cheaper and easier the common school course, he took a pothan tracing the drawings by hand, it sition in the H. H. Stafford drug store, had its disadvantages. Large blue prints which he held until 1883, when he recould not be made in this way and on signed to become checker at the dock, of the South Shore rail-Then necessity stepped in and proved road. Mr. Ward retained his connec herself the mother of another invention. tion with the railroad company until his The electric arc light was called upon death, and since 1890, he has been yard-

sister, Miss Alice, of Marquette.

In addition to his many other activi not yet been made.

COURT ADJOURNED.

Few Important Cases.

Circuit court adjourned sine die late Saturday afternoon after having been in ession just a week. The term was the contest. The present team stand- excellent impression, causing the business before him to be transacted with dispatch and maintaining strict discipline, from both attorneys and witnesses Several cases came up Saturday. A.

J. Hamel who left town with a friend's suit of clothes last week, pleaded guil ty, and upon the intercession of friends who testified to his previous good character and conduct, the court released him on probation for one year. All of the stolen property was returned. Sev essy and Waterbury 169, Russell and lars and had been appealed from justice the costs, which amounted to \$12.50, so

E. Anderson 162, Drummy and Bol- The case of Mary Ryan vs. the Bic due 161, Manes, Stewart and Williams Manufacturing company was continued The schedule for this week is: Mon- that of Weil Bachrach company vs. N day, Canucks vs. Bismarcks; Tuesday, D. Forgostefn. The action brought by Guild Hall B vs. Lafayettes; Wednes- W. F. McKnight against the Northern day, Guild Hall A vs. Pilgrims; Thurs- Lumber company was settled out of court, after a part of the testimony The tournament at Houghton will be had been offered. Mrs. Engre Bengstrom held April 25 to 30, inclusive. The pros-pects are good for Marquette being well Bengstrom because of desertion. The represented. Teams will be formed and case was not contested. The case of active practice will begin at once. It James Robinson vs. James Triggs was

PROPOSALS FOR CEMENT.

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Marquette, Mich., March 7, 1910. Notice is hereby given that sealed play the Guild Hall B team a return game. The Marquette boys were trimmed quite handily at Ishpeming Saturday night, but they expect to get even on brand to be specified, delivery to be made in quantities as needed in the con

J. F. ANDERSON,

# REV. MAYWOOD HAD LARGE CONGREGATION

M. E. DIVINE "ANSWERED" MAYOR ROSE LAST EVENING-EX-TRACTS FROM HIS AD-DRESS.

Rev. Ames Maywood, who last evening at the Methodist church "answered" Mayor Rose, attracted a large congregation. He delivered a vigorous sermon, saying, in substance:

"I have taken it upon myself to an-German Aid society, he belonged to the swer Mayor Rose tonight because I have Modern Woodmen and the Knights of an answer. Last Friday night, in the opera house, Mayor Rose made many assertions; he stated some facts. I am A., who is associated with him in busi- here to state the facts which he omitted

"Mayor Rose, I shake hands with you pon your platform of temperance-in eating, in speech, in drinking. But what bout the defiance which you hurled at the officer of the law who should com armed with the authority of the law, to search your premises—that either his lead body or your own should be carried out? Is this 'temperate' languag coming from the lips of the chief ex ecutive of what he modestly calls, the nost orderly city in the United States' Gentlemen, if you come to my hou by day or by night, in the name of the w, and armed with legal authority, my emises are open to you. I am neither reaching nor practicing anarchy.

"We will discuss Mayor Rose's speech opically. First, his appeal to reason; second, his appeal to prejudice; third, his appeal to religion and to the home; fourth, his appeal to your tears for the brewer and the bartender; and lastly, his appeal to selfishness.

"Suppose we turn to his figures, taking for a fair sample as quoted in The Mining Journal, the annual number of deaths lue to alcoholism in the United States, as 61/4 per 100,000. Gentlemen, every man of you know that no death is reported in the census as due to alcoholsm, except that of the homeless vagathis blot is not forever recorded against his name. Multiply Mayor Rose's 61/4 by twenty, multiply it by 200; and now you must add to the result the uncounted hundreds of children and women whose deaths are indirectly, but non the less surely due to alcoholism. Gentlemen, figures do not lie; but figures may be interpreted. Mayor Rose has given you his individual interpretation of the entire mass of statistics which he submitted to your judgment the other evening. In judicially considering his appeal to your reason, you must re-in been made, anywhere, in any place, under any condition, to put prohibition into operation has been met with com-

plete failure.' "Mayor Rose spoke with convincing eloquence of the need of energy and 'sand' among the business men who were trying to carry water on both shoulders. But it takes ten times as opposite side from you than to be with No man was ever known to be or to be shot down in the streets of issassinated in the night or dynamited for being on your side of the question. "In attempting to array on his side a mass of religious sentiment, Mayor Rose did the great Catholic church an unwarranted injustice. Compare his assertion with the following paragraph from Archbishop Ireland, 'There is no hope of improving, in any shape or form, the iquor traffic. There is nothing now to

done but to wipe it out completely. "Now as to those bank deposits, for e too will appeal to your selfishness Doubtless Mr. Pubst could bank more than the mayor of Portland; possibly Mayor Rose himself could. But you omitted to speak, Mayor Rose, of the savings deposits of the workingmen, We are more interested in them than in th aggregate deposits of capitalists. La come nearer home than Portland, Po ibly Maine is obsolete. We have a ne I wentieth century method in Mich f which you may not have heard. "In Flint, the increase in savings d osits during the past year, the first under the dry regime, has been phe omenal. The four banks show an in rease of over a million collars in th savings deposits over the preceding year notwithstanding the fact that during that time a fifth bank was established in the heart of the industrial district

Furthermore, the saloon buildings were

all re-rented before the saloon fixtures

had been taken out, and at an increase 'Now I assume that Mayor Rose is a ood mayor. I believe he did clean out 139 unmentionable places in Milwaukee They were there to clean out, no doubt But, gentlemen, does it not occur to you that Mayor Rose is obvious-that th interest which he is showing in our loca puestion is obvious? His beautiful trib ite to the Elks and to Marquette do not obviate the obviousness of his lov for Milwaukee, Milwaukee is paramoun in his affections. He is interested in Michigan and in Marquette county b cause of his interest in Milwaukee. Milvaukee is hard hit; the Brewers' asse ciation is hard hit. 'Probibition doe not decrease the sale of liquor in dry territory.' What means, then, the er which comes from the brewers of Milwankee? Hence Mayor Rose to the res What means the wail from the distillers of Cincinnati? Hence the distinguished advocate, Mr. Darrow. What means the report of decreased internal revenue from our United States reports? Let me repeat, gentlemen, the interest of Mayor Rose is obvious, the interest of the brewers is obvious, the interest in your precious American lib-erty, displayed by the saloons, is obvi-

says, "Beware of dairymen who have anything to offer cheap, as they are apt to have something cheap to offer."

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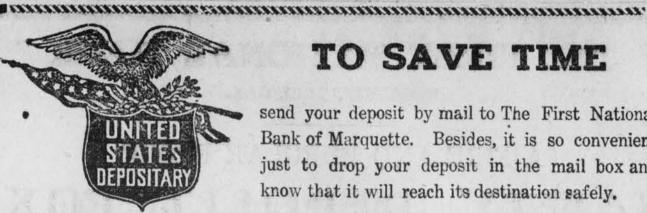
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