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Grand Jury Will Look Into an Alleged Bribery Scandal Involving Both the Legislature and the Chicago City Council.

This the Outcome of a Suit Instituted by the Chicago Western Indiana Railroad for the Recovery of \$525,000, Out of Which It Claims It Has Been Defrauded-Part of the Money Went to "Influence" Legislation. Says the Defendant.

Chicago, April 29.—An investigation of an alleged bribery scandal involving the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad, the Illinois legislature as composed two years ago, the city council of Chicago and sums of money which may run be tween \$60,000 and treble that amount was ordered by State's Attorney Way-

man here today. Mr. Wayman ordered the impanelling of a special grand jury. His action is based on allegations made by John C. Fetzer, who was sued today by the Chieago & Western Indiana for the return of \$525,000, which sum the railroad avers that Fetzer defrauded the company out of in real estate transactions. Fetzer has asked an injunction to enjoin the prosecution, alleging that parts of the money which the road seeks to recover went to influence legislation both at Springfield and Chicago.

Story of the Case.

About three years ago Fetzer, with Benjamin Thomas, then president of the Western Indiana, and Charles R. Kappes, a real estate expert, set about to ac quire a right-of-way into this city. The road alleges that Fetzer acted as its agent, while Fetzer declares that he simply was a speculator who purchased land and sold it to the company.

In February last charges were made that Fetzer, Thomas and Kappes had defrauded the company out of \$850,000 in these deals. Suit was threatened by the road, but later the matter, under agreement, was referred to forme Judge E. G. Field as arbitrator. Judge Field's award held that gross fraud had been perpetrated upon the railroad and

ordered the refunding of \$525,000. Recently, it leaked out today, Thomas and Kappes returned to the company a total of \$76,000, stating that this sum exhausted their individual resources. Fetzer refused to abide by the award, and today suit was brought against him, The suit also names Thomas and Kap-

Confidential Letter Is Offered.

Fetzer's bill for an injunction included as an exhibit a letter from E. A. Delano, president of the Wabash railroad and the representative of that road on the board of directors of the Western Indiana. The letter, which is dated March 1, 1907, marked confidential and addressed to Thomas, reads:

"I enclose a letter from C. N. Travous which explains itself. This is written as a result of a conference which Mr Travous had with Judge Henley at the time we sold our notes to Boston parties. I believe we should, in a quiet way, get the legislation which Judge Henley and our counsel have concluded is desirable. It is a bad thing to have something of this kind brought up by the bankers every time we have to do any negotiating for the sale of securities. It might give us very serious trouble. We had a case of this kind on the Burlington, where a rather unscrupulous lawyer got hold of a technicality of this kind and gave us a great deal of

trouble. Mr. Delano said today that the meaning of the letter would stand out in innocuous innocence had Fetzer appended the letter of Mr. Travous,

He Explains the Matter.

Mr. Delano said that when the Western Indiana and two smaller roads were consolidated thirty years ago, the consolidation contained a technical flaw, according to some lawyers, including Travous. Under the Illinois law two roads might consolidate, but not three. Two might consolidate and take in a third. The Western Indiana was formed in the former way, and upon the occasion of the sale of the \$8,000,000 notes of the road three years ago Attorney Travous pointed out the alleged flaw. Mr. Delano said that it was plain that if some unscrupulous lawyer discovered the situation, he might make trouble, and particularly for the innocent bondholders. He said that in all the road had \$46. 000,000 in bomls which might be in volved. Hence the road wished for the validation of the act and wanted it done in a "quiet" way to avoid perturbing the bondholders, who might exaggerate the technicality.

Mr. Delano said that the only opposition to the bill (No. 777) was in connection with a story which came ou that the bill was introduced to validate certain financial operations of the Chicago & Alton. The oill had then gone to second reading. Mr. Delano said that he personally explained to several members of the legislature the exact nature of the bill, and that Thomas personaly stated to Morton D. Hull, a member of the legislature, that no money was being used or would be used to bring about the passage of the act.

Slush Fund Story an Invention. Mr. Delano said that the story of a slush fund was gotten up by Fetzer or his counsel to divert attention from the real issue. He said that the road was robbed, and it demanded restitution. He torial candidacy. . Among the hundreds declared that it was no adequate de- of congratulatory messages was one from fense to say that this money, though Wm. J. Bryan, saying: "Success to you. stolen, was used for the benefit of the We need you in the senate."

road by corrupting the legislature or the city council. He said he felt confident that no such use was made of the mon-

AN INVESTIGATION "Members of the aldermanic body said today that they had been "approached" in connection with securing land for the right-of-way into the city.

FOUND GUILTY OF GRAFTING. Architect Huston's Trial at Harrisburg

Ends in His Conviction.

Harrisburg, April 29.-Jos. M. Huston oday, was convicted of conspiracy falsely certifying to a padded bill for lesks for the state capitol. Huston was an architect of the capitol, in the building of which it has been charged the

state was muleted of over million dol-

lars in graft,

Frisco Police Official Arrested. San Rafael, Cal., April 29.-Henry P. Flannery, president of the board of poice commissioners of San Francisco, was oday indicted by the grand jury on the charge of grand larceny. He was ar-rested and admitted to bail. The inictments followed an investigation into the operations of a gang of alleged pool room, bunco men and wire tappers, arrested at Sausalito.

MR. TAFT STARTS ON A SEVEN DAYS' TRIP

He Leaves for Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis -Will See Ball Games and Attend Various Formal Functions.

Washington, April 29.—President Taft eft tonight for Buffalo, his first stop n a seven days trip into the Middle West. From Buffalo the president goes to Pittsburg, thence to Cincinnati and St. Louis, and then back home, reaching here May 6. He is accompanied by Secretary Knox, who is going to Pittsburg with him. The German ambasalor, Count von Bernstorff, and Charles

P. Taft will join the president at Pitts-burg and go to Cincinnati.

At Pittsburg the president will make a political address before the American club; he will also attend the Pittsburg-Chicago National league game and will the vote in favor would have been thirattend the Founders Day exercises at ty-three, or still less by two than the Carnegie Institute. At Buffalo the pres. vote against the provision. Eleven Reident will lunch with the Ad club and publicans voted for the Cummins subwill dine with the Chamber of Commerce. At Cincinnati the president will Bristow, Burkett, Clapp, Cummins, attend the May musical festival and the Dixon, Dolliver, Gamble, LaFollette and unveiling of the memorial to Theodore Thomas. At St. Louis the president will breakfast with the Commercial club, will lunch with the Business Men's league, will address the Farmers' union and will be the guest of the Traffic club at a dinner. He may also attend a ball game.

BALLINGER ATTACKS HIS CRITICS BITTERLY.

Appearing as a Witness, He Styles Many of the Sworn State-Wilful and Deliberate Lies.

Washington, April 29.-Indignantly enying that he had been guilty of any rong-doing, Mr. Ballinger, secretary of he interior, made a bitter attack upon is critics while a witness before the inestigating committee today and characerzed many of the sworn statements of is principal accusers, L. R. Glavis, as

wilful and deliberate lies." Led on by his attorney, the cabinet ficer answered one by one the indictents of those who would destroy him. le referred with apparent pride to Theoore Roosevelt's oft-expressed high esimate of him, particularly Mr. Rooseelt's statement when he was commisioner of the land office that he had secured a \$25,000 man for \$5,000."

Mr. Ballinger defended his conduct in onnection with the Cunningham coal cases and stated that he would the same action today as he did when same record before him. After leaving the land office, Mr. Ballinger declared, his only connection with the Cunningham cases was in bringing east from Seattle the affidavit of Clarence Cunningham and presenting it to Secretary Garfield. For this service he said he had received \$200 or \$20, which he rethat when he became secretary of the of the bill. Senator Frye presided. interior he refused to pass upon the claims in any way.

The secretary's testimony tomorrow will embrace his attitude toward conservation and the beginning of his controversy with Gifford Pinchot.

RHODE ISLAND VOTES NAY. Legislature of Eastern State Is Opposed

to a Federal Income Tax. Providence, A. I., April 29,-A resolution opposing a federal income tax was passed by the house in concurrence with the senate in the closing session of the Rock Island legislature today.

PARCELS POST OPPOSED. Majority of the House Committee Is Against the Proposition.

Washington, April 29.—Further hearings were held by the house postoffice ommittee today on the parcels post-Predictions by members of the committee regarded as favorable to the parcels post indicate that the committee will not vote in favor of the proposition.

WILL USE MONORAIL SYSTEM. American Syndicate to Embark in Rail road Building in Alaska.

London. April 29.—The first practical application of Louis Brennan's monorail invention is to be made in Alaska, where a system of monorail railroads will be built connecting several camps. Exclusive rights have been granted an American syndicate.

BRYAN CONGRATULATES KERN.

Indianapolis, April 29.- John W. Kern today formally accepted the Democratic convention's endorsement of his sena-

# IS BOWLED OVER

Iowa Insurgent's Substitute for the Crawford-Elkins Traffic Agreement Provision Is Defeated in the Senate, 29 to 35.

This Vote Is the First Test of the Strength of Contending Sides and Is Taken to Indicate the Passage of the Railroad Bill by a Safe Majority—LaFollette Assails the Measure and Is Heard by the "Regulars" With Manifest Impatience.

Washington, April 29.—By a vote of holds in effect that Matteawan is the nidst of intense exciton and in the midst of intense excitement, the administration Republicans today defeated the Cummins substitute for the Crawford-Elkins agreement provision of the railroad bill. This is one of the most important sub-divisions of the bill. The vote was generally accepted as a test of the strength of the contending sides, respectively, and it is believed it presages the passage of the bill by a

safe majority. Of the total membership of ninetytwo, twenty-eight senators did not vote, and of these four were absent without being paired. All were Democrats. All eighteen Democrats present voted for the Cummins provision, so that if the Democrats absent and unpaired had voted for the amendment, stitute, as follows: Beveridge, Borah,

Anti-Trust Law Involved.

The Cummins provision was offered as a substitute for the amendment introduced by Senator Crawford and which was favored by the administration supporters. The insurgents and the Democrats contended that the purpose of the Crawford provision was t take the railroads out from under the Sherman anti-trust law. It would permit traffic agreements to be made with the approval of the commerce commis sion, but would not require that each ments of Louis R. Glavis as rate, fare and charge be submitted to the commission in advance of going into effect. This was required by the Cummins substitute.

Senator Cummins, after the defeat of his provision today, gave notice of another amendment intended to accom plish his purpose. The Iowa senator also seeks to insert a proviso declaring that no increased or change in classification shall take effect until it shall have received the approval of the com-

It is general understanding that the coting will be resumed tomorrow, and t is expected that all the amendments. including that of Mr. Cummins, will be voted down and that the Crawford provision will be adopted.

Senator LaFollette Speaks

Before the vote today Senator LaFollette came in with a one-hour speech, take His speech was a plea against the annulment of the Sherman anti-trust law head of the land office if he had the as applicable to the railroads without supplying adequate protection in its absence. It was a remarkable speech, in many respects, and it was delivered under somewhat trying circumstances.

The senate, as well as its presiding officer, evidently wanted to vote, and while most of the senators retained their seats there was manifest imgarded as treaveling expenses. He said patience, at least among the advocates

Declaring that the standard in the senate had declined since 1890, when the anti-trust law was enacted, and asserting that law to be, next to the Constitution, the principal bulwark of the liberties of the people, Mr. LaFollette warned his colleagues, and especially the Western senators, against being the first to impair the law.

Raps the Administration.

"We are come upon a time when the is ready to stand for legislation which easily. never before could have been attempted with any prospect of success, and we St. Louis ....000000000000 we will make the first breach in this and Stanage, statute under the behest of those who have been attacking it for ten years." Taking up the Republican platform, Senator LaFollette asserted that the ning. party platforms frequently came nearer representing the views of interested Cleveland .... 0000000000 0 parties than those of the people at Chicago ..... 120000102-6 12 large, and that in reality the senate committee's recommendation did not Bemis; Smith and Payne. coincide with the party declarations, Rising to his tiptoes and stretching an arm towards the Republican side, he hits, and had an easy task, proceeded to present his view of the

there were the heads of the greatest, trusts in the country." The Wisconsin senator declared that not only the Republican party, but the Democratic party also, would find it necessary to protect itself from these influences, for, he said, "the same gentlemen that were in Chicago went also to Denver." He asserted that not only must the Republican party disentangle itself from such incumberances, but it must free itself from certain leader-

transactions at the Chicago convention.

together the committee on resolutions,

ship in both branches of congress. House Also Considers the Bill.

In the house also the railroad bill was under consideration all day. Numerous amendments were offered, most of serve, 0.

ment making provision that the physical valuation of railroad properties shall be ascertained was offered by Mr. Madden, of Illinois and ment of the physical valuation of railroad properties shall be ascertained was offered by Mr. Madden, of Illinois and ment of the physical value of t den, of Illinois, and was adopted after extended discussion. One by Mr. Good, of Iowa, applying the interstate com-merce law to the inter-island water routes of the Hawaiian islands also was adopted. An amendment permitting railroads to exchange transportation for newspaper advertising was defeated.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, April 29.—The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Saturday; probably showers. Sunday, fair. Modrate to brisk winds, becoming north

HARRY THAW LOSES OUT. Appellate Court Decides That Matteawan Is the Proper Place for Him,

New York, April 29.-Harry K. Thaw, who killed Stanford White, must remain n the Matteawan insane asylum. The ppellate division of the supreme court Brooklyn handed down a decision to lay which sets aside the appointment by Justice Tompkins of the suprem court of a referee to take testimony bearing on Thaw's transfer. The court

#### BASEBALL

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Louisville ..... Toledo ..... 462 Kansas City ..... 5 417 Milwaukee ..... 2 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Indianapolis ..... 7

National League. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League.

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

American Association. Columbus at Louisville. Toledo at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Boston, April 29. - Several fast plays in he infield and the light hitting were the eatures.

Boston .....010000000-1 Batteries-Mattern and Smith; Bell and Bergen.

Chicago, April 29.—The visitors scored he winning run in the eleventh, on a base on balls, a sacrifice hit and Tinker's rror.

Thicago ...00000120000-3 8 St. Louis...10000200001-4 7 Batteries-Pfeister, Overall and Needham; Lush, Willis and Phelps.

Pittsburg-Cincinnati; rain.

Philadelphia-New York; rain, American League.

St. Louis, April 29.-Stroud was efcountry has an administration which fective in the pinches, and Detroit wor must vote," shouted Mr. LaFollette, Detroit ..... 100010030-5 10 0 with tremendous earnestness, "whether Batteries-Lake and Stephens; Stroud

Cleveland, April 29.-Young knocked out of the box in the second Score: Batteries-Young. Link, Kirsch and

Washington, April 29 .- Boston bunched Score: Washington .. 110000100-3 "When," he said, "the hour came to call Boston ..... 206000100-9 10 2 together the committee on resolutions.

Batteries-Oberlin and Street; Hall,

> New York-Philadelphia; rain. American Association. Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 3, Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 3, Louisville, 16; Columbus, 5. Indianapolis, 18; Toledo, 3,

Wood and Carrigan.

Western League. Denver, 6: Omaha, 3, Topeka, 11; Des Moines, 4. Wichita, 17; Lincoln, 11,

Michigan Defeats Western Reserve. Ann Arbor-Michigan, 3; Western Re-

Two Hundred Thousand Bales Are Turned Over to Them and MISSIONARIES FALL Are Absorbed Without So Much Process Is One Involving \$15,-000,000-This and Other Things Help the Stock Market, and Prices Improve Materially.

Cotton exchange on this, the first day Feb. 5th., as already cabled. The misof the May "notices," without so much as a tremor. Fifteen millions dollars, it is estimated, went from the bull pockets in the course of the transactions, but so easy was the cotton absorbed that, after a preliminary flurry, there was no great excitement. At the end of the day's operations, the bull leaders-Patten, Scales, Hayne and Brown-wer apparently more strongly entrenched than ever. The transactions were twice Police of Half a Dozen Cities as large as any previous day's business in the history of the exchange.

Stock Market Improves.

New York, April 29.—The stock mar-ket today felt the benefit of the corrective measures which have been ap-plied to weak points in the situation. The effect of these measures was especially notable in the money market, where the call rate ran off to the lowest of the week, contrasted with a 7 per cent rate yesterday, the highest since the market. The amounts recalled from the two days after she disappeared. Her stock market for this purpose are believed to have been very large and to account for much of the flurry yesterday. The settlement demonstrated the strength of the bull position in cotton and emphasized the precarious position of the search. At Milwaukee, according to and emphasized the precarious position the search. At shiwattee, according to of the shorts in May cotton. The es- an elderly man and a gray-haired womfrom other points and a corresponding relief from the drain of the week's gold and International Falls, exports and sub-treasury operations. Confidence is growing that with the Revolting Traffic Disclosed at New York. which was accomplished today, the Lon- Rockefeller grand jury appointed to indon money market will find itself am- to the white slave traffic has made n ply prepared to meet the special re- formal report. District Attorney Whit uirements involved.

Pacific, published today, show so heavy curing are under arrest. an expansion in operating cost as to dency of the railroad managers to inrates.

FREIGHT RATES ARE GOING UP. Railroads Take Steps to Meet Their Zbysko and Westergaard Wrestle 51 Increased Operating Expenses.

the increased operating expenses.

freight rate on live hogs between Min-danger. neapolis and St. Paul and Chicago of two and half cents a hundred pounds. This is an increase of 12 per cent. Higher meat tariffs also was expected. Fifteen Hundred Athletes to Take Part The tariffs have already been filed for all the roads in the Western Freight association territory.

HITS THE WESTERN UNION.

Court Decision Largely Increases the Company's Taxation in Kansas,

States circuit court of appeals today decided that the Western Union must pay taxes on \$3,159,322 in Kansas, in stead of on \$848,100. The company made a sworn return that the value of its property was but \$858,100, but the commission increased it to more than three million.

ENDS THREE LIVES WITH GAS. Ill and Despondent, Chicago Man Kills Two Sons and Himself.

Chicago, April 29 .- Harry Dahl, a cartoday by turning on the gas.

HIGH HEELS DISASTROUS TO A NEW YORK GIRL.

Tripping in the Gallery of a Theater, She Falls Into the Orchestra Pit, 50 Feet Below, and Fractures Her Skull

New York, April 29.—Louise Loeffler, fourteen years old, slipped while descendon the New York Exchange ing a steep aisle in the gallery of the Apparently Finds Them More against the railing and fell headlong in the orchestra pit, fifty feet below. Her Strongly Entrenched Than Ever skull was fractured, and she will die The audience was in an uproar. The gir struck the edge of a woman's hat near the aisle. High heels tripped the girl in her dash for a seat.

PREY TO CANNIBALS

as a Tremor, Although the Killed and Eaten by Natives the Horrible Fate of Two Presbyterian Clergymen on an Island in the South Seas.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—The barkentine Mary E. Winkleman, just arrived from the Frientdly and Tongs islands in the South seas, brings the detail of the murder and the eating by New York, April 29.—Two hundred thousand bales of cotton were swallowed Hecktor Laurie McPherson, missionup by the bulls clique on the New York aries of the Presbyterian mission, on

> THINK WHITE SLAVERS HAVE KIDNAPPED THEM.

Are Searching for Two Girls

Appleton, Wis., April 29 .- The police f a half dozen cities tonight are search ing for Lillian Neuman, of Appleton, posal of Mr. Roosevelt during his stay nineteen years old, and Sylva Grimes, of Columbus, Ohio, seventeen years old and the persons who are said to be holding them captives. The girls were kidnapped, it is charged, from Milwaukee

ment showed a substantial inflow of cash an, who furnished railroad tickets for the pair to Duluth, Superior, St. Paul

actual adoption of the British budget, New York, April 29 .- Although the man has obtained proof that it is pos Strong influence was felt from a re- sible to buy girls for immoral purpose ion that they will file schedules for in- special agents of the district attorney creased freight rates next Monday. The are in the care of his office. Mr. Whit March reports for some of the largest of man announced, and three persons ac- had brought the party from Arnhem. the Western systems, including Union cused of violating the law against pro-

Two women and a man formerly con overbalance the gains in the gross earn- nected with the government service were ings and thus establish a material re- employed as agents in the case. In ne uction in the net earnings from March gotiating for the purchase of the girls, of last year. The spreading movement they represented themselves as procurfor increased wages emphasizes the ten- ing agents for disorderly houses in Seat- queen could not show the little baby tle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska. The princess, as the baby and her nurse crease the compensation for transporta- district attorney said his agents estab- had been vaccinated yesterday morning. tion. This factor was notably effective lished friendly and confidential relations The Roosevelts spent about two hours at in the case of St. Paul, although the with the most influential procurers and Het Loo and then took a train to Amwhole railroad list responded to the de-dealers. The agents in some cases told sterdam. cision to increase the freight-carrying of corrupt relations existing between the The burgomaster and distinguished traders and certain police officials.

> IOWA ATHLETE IS INJURED. Minutes, Without a Fall.

Washington, April 29.—Freight tar-iffs showing increases over the present minutes and thirty-one seconds of strenrates from the Western territory to the uous wrestling by Stanislaws Zbysko, about eight hundred persons.

Atlantic seaboard will be filed with the Pole, and Jesse Westergaard, of His Cradle Sone Western the interstate commerce commission to Iowa, here tonight, the bout came to an become effective June 1. This is the first step taken by the railroads which appears to indicate a purpose generally left leg. Under the rules of the game, increase freight rates throughout the the bout was given to Zbysko, but later country in order to enable them to meet he refused to accept the victory, saying that he would like to meet Westergaard Already tariffs have been filed in again, as Westergaard is a good wrestcreasing the rate on wool 20 per cent ler. Only once was there a probability from Minneapolis and St. Paul to New of a fall, and when the Pole seemed a York and other Atlantic points. An sure winner. Westergaard, with a quick increase also has been made in the turn, however, threw himself out of

MANY COLLEGES REPRESENTED. in Pennsylvania's Carnival.

Philadelphia, April 29.—Pennsylvania's annual carnival of relay races and field sports here tomorrow afternoon is exsected to bring together a great aggre gation of college athletes. Every large He Makes the Rounds at Washington and ducational institution east of the Mis sissippi will be represented. Over fif-St. Louis. April 29.-The United teen hundred athletes will compete,

HE SCORES 705 PINS.

Baltimore, Md., April 29.-The world's ecord was equalled at the fourth annual tournament of the National-Bowling association today when Tony Prio. f Brooklyn, seored 705 pins in the in lividual class. That is the record held by Healey, of Detroit.

WESTON LIMPING ALONG.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 29,-Westor says that he expects to make New York penter, despondent because of ill-health, Monday noon. He reached Wappingers tonight.

DUTCH GREET HIM

WITH ENTHUSIASM Roosevelt's Reception in the Land

of His Forefathers Is One

of the Most Notable Recorded in All His Travels. At Every Station on the Journey from the Frontier, Cheer-

ing Crowds Are Met With and Everybody Wants a Speech-The Royal Castle Is Visited, and Then Amsterdam and The Hague-The Cordiality of the People Remarkable.

The Hague, April 30 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel and Kermit Roosevelt were the guests of The Netherlands today, arriving this morning from Brussels. They were escorted from the frontier station Roosendaal to Het Loo, where at the beach in the tropical sun for hours, royal chateau they were received by Later they were butchered and eaten. Queen Wilhelmina. The greeting of the queen and Prince. Henry was most cordial. Later a luncheon was served. At every station on the route from Roosendaal to Arnheim, cheering crowds were met with, and everybody wanted a speech. Occasionally Mr. Roosevelt responded. Tonight the party went to Who Disappeared from Miltained at dinner by the burgomaster.
waukee Ten Days Ago. They will arrive in The Hague at midnight. The lavishly gilded coach used by the royal family upon gala occasions has been placed by the queen at the dis-

Big Demonstration at The Hague.

The Hague, Saturday, April 30,-Theocent rate yesterday, the highest since the first of the year. As today's loans on the stock exchange carry over until Monday, this rate represents a satisfactory end-of-the-month condition, the settlements not being sufficient to keep the rate up. An important factor in this was the cotton market settlement, the heavy notices on May contracts being taken care of by the bull leaders in that market. The amounts recalled from the dore Roosevelt was welcomed here at velt and Miss Ethel had left Amster-

dam on an earlier train. A great crowd, cheering and waving he stars and stripes, remained outside the hotel. Mr. Roosevelt was compelled, to appear on the balcony. The crowd remained some time, singing patriotic songs. Mr. Roosevelt and his family will be received today by the queen mother. Altogether Theodore Roosevelt's visit o the land of his forefathers was a notable one. From the time that his train reached Rosendaal, on the frontier, until e retired here early today, the cor-

liality of the people was remarkable. -Visit to the Royal Castle.

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the mmer home of Queen Wilhelmina at Hot Loo, the prince consort was port that the Western railroads had in New York. Tonight four girls, all on the front steps, awaiting him. Prince notified the interstate commerce commis- under eighteen, who were purchased by Henry, without introduction, shook the American's hand and assisted him to alight from the royal automobile, which After meeting Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel and Kermit, the prince had them shown to their rooms. Afterward they were received by the queen.

Wilhelmina took Colonel Roosevelt's arm when luncheon was announced, and the prince escorted Mrs. Roosevelt. The

eitizens received the party in Amsterdam. There was a great assemblage at the station. The crowd uncovered as the ex-president appeared and followed this with noisy shouts of welcome as the American drove about the city, sight-seeing. At a public meeting in the free church of Weteringhaus, Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the pulpit to

His Cradle Song Makes Hit.

"I am glad to come back to the home of my forefathers," Mr. Roosevelt began. "I am proud of the fact that I have good Dutch blood in my veins. My people left here before Rembrandt and De Ruyter were known. I am sorry that cannot speak the Dutch that my grandparents taught me. One cradle son, howver, I still remember." Here Mr. Roosevelt recited a lullaby

n which geese figured, to the delight of is hearers. He then spoke on citizenhip. He was cheered enthusiastically, and the organ burst forth with the "Star angled Banner." Early in the evening the municipality Amsterdam gave a dinner to the for-ner president. After the dinner Mr.

Roosevelt left for this city. BUSY DAY FOR PRINCE TSAL

ner president.

Also Visits Mt. Vernon. Washington, April 29.-Prince Tsai ao, brother of the prince regent of China, this morning visited the Washington navy yard and the Capitol. He met Speaker Cannon and also made a short stay in the senate. He also saw the supreme court in session. The prince was later given a lunch by Secretary Knox and then boarded the president's yacht Mayflower for Mount Vernon. The prince placed a wreath upon Wash-

ngton's tomb. KING SIGNS THE BUDGET.

London, April 29.—The budget which has kept politics in a turmoil the past killed himself and two young sons here Falls, seven miles south of this city, year received the royal assent this morn-

# DAILY MINING JOURNAL

BUBSCRIPTION BATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., APRIL 30.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. It's touch and go over the railroad rate

bill, at both ends of the capitol, tion to Mr. Hearst will be generally legislation because they did not get free

for their reform.

Tom Taggart, whatever his shortcomings, is a good loser. And a good loser is entitled to no small amount of credit.

Even if congress refuses to authorize getting rid of money.

granted a voluntary wage increase for on the open shop, however.

cates.

Hammerstein is said to be the only independent impresario who ever got out practically all the people in this nation," of grand opera with his health and any said Mr. Osborn, in part. "In this state money left. Hammerstein always was there are over 600 newspapers alone, 1,285,000 in 1907. The panic which a record breaker.

The report that the slump in coppers to be unfounded by the willingness of day, these papers come out preaching Then came the upward turn, and for the has strapped the copper country is shown the Amphidrome management to hang up the gospel of Republicanism and if per-\$1,000 for the Lehto-Person wrestling chance they disagree with some measure match.

have gotten as far along as a tentative gloomy indeed." Great applause greeted schedule. A few weeks ago there seemed | this statement. to be little likelihood of their ever getwell that ends well.

to please him. Still it's hard to count on the vagaries of Mr. Bryan's opinions.

because the late Jim Scott only paid taxes on \$1,000 for \$300,000 worth of property. Why don't they look around and find some of the live ones of whom approximately the same thing is true?

who attacked the honesty of the press surgency is a pretty good thing if you or a caterpillar plague, so why repine?at the Lansing banquet is the same Mc-Kinlay who a short time since was so gency means progress, if insurgency taken with the plan of using the con- means better men, if insurgency means gressional campaign committee as a greater honesty, if insurgency means of police who dumped fifteen gallons of whiskey into the Flint river were to bemeans of paying off the political higher ideals, if insurgency means the come a regular thing there might be some grudges of the reactionary leaders.

sociated Press banquet had suspected ford it." that Mayor Gaynor intended to touch off Mr. Osborn's reference to gubernato have had him wetblanketed. How- his undeviating and loyal support to the lock-gate.—Detroit Journal, dorsed both the trend and substance of come of the primaries. His remarks are the mayor's remarks. But why didn't commented on by the lower state press as they give the other fellow a chance? having taken the assemblage by storm, Newspaper men certainly should stand and their reception brought the applause for free speech.

Republican majority in the legislature born's sentiments were echoed by all his he will join Senator Shively in Washing- hearers. ton shortly after the first of the new

gaunce has, apparently, violated a less charges against their profession. rule of the department. He has reported to the newspapers a half making these attacks and getting away dozen convictions of violators and other unchallenged. They are themselves cases now pending, despite the fact that muckrakers of the school that it we were given to understand it was is their wont to decry, and it is a pleasagainst the policy of the department to ure to know that at least one of their make public such information. How- number was called to an accounting. ever that may be, the public is doubtless pleased to learn that Mr. Hogan has been active in the enforcement of the game laws, investigation of complaints and punishment of violators. We hope he will continue to give reports of the progress of his work to the newspapers for such a course will conduce to a good understanding of the value of his ser-

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vices and, if the record revealed is a creditable one, will result in his hands continue to be received from him.

OSBORN VS. M'KINLAY.

At the Zach Chandler banquet at Lanng, Representative McKinlay of Illimouldy slur that the newspapers are The motion of Mayor Gaynor in rela- questioning the wisdom of recent tariff ulterior purposes of the publishers.

expected to get away with this and a lot of similar rot, but he didn't. His statements and the whole line of his arpair. There are lots of other ways of gument was vigorously assailed by Chase S. Osborn in a spirited address that awakened the assemblage to the greatest

The Lake Carriers Massociation has enthusiasm it displayed during the evening. And when Mr. Osborn had paid his labor on the great lakes. It still insists respects to the arrant nonsense that Seldom has there been so few idle men asked for her old place. Representative McKinlay had, with such in the United States as are here at this asked her former employer. solemn mien, put forward as "food for time, It's too bad, take it altogether, that thought," Amos Musselman said a Vice President Sherman cannot run for hearty Amen to Mr. Osborn's countersomething on a platform calling for the attack, and took a few side jabs at the higher tariff schedules which he advo- Illinois statesman, to insure good meas- broken in the calendar year which ends

"We have 400,000 publications in America which have a readership of more than 300 of which are fighting the battles of the Republican party. When many of us are at home each week or or some man, it is no indication they are dishonest, or subsidized and I believe The Marquette county baseball teams that if they were the future would look

Mr. Osborn declared that the censorting to that advanced stage, but all's ship of the press lies in two directions, first with the newspaper reading public and, second, with the libel laws. "Mr. The Democrats will hope that Mr. McKinlay tells you you cannot get the Bryan will be able to be satisfied with truth from Washington," he said: "I the outcome in Indiana. The recogni- know many correspondents at Washing- Lehto "lacks experience and that Person slamming the door, and resuming her ora tion given his last running mate ought ton and I know they are honest. Some support the insurgents and some do not. has to do with wrestling "frame-ups"?-But they are honest. If you believe that Calumet News. At Detroit they are kicking up a fuss it is impossible to find the truth of doings in Washington in the newspapers. get the congressional records. You will find it there. He never mentioned that thing left for Mr. Bryan to lead is a re-

Again Mr. Osborn said: "Mr. McKinlay declares that insurgency will pass Representative McKladay of Illinois away like a summer cloud. I believe in- to pick, a scarcity of farm hands, a pest insurge for the right things. If insur- Detroit Free Press. good of the many at the expense of the Saginaw sentiment in favor of the Flint few, then, my friends, that is a good as a source of water supply.—Saginaw If the committee in charge of the As- thing and the Republican party can af-

any fireworks they might have arranged torial politics was brief, but he pledged ever, the newspaper men apparently en- whole ticket, no matter what the outand enthusiasm to the highest point it reached during the evening. His valiant John W. Kern, endorsed as the Demo- and impressive defense of the cratic candidate for the United States American press against the atsenate in Indiana, was a candidate when tack of Representative McKinlay Senator Shively was elected, and there struck a popular chord with his audience, was a strong feeling that he should have as was shown by the emphatic approval been elected at that time. He is one of given it, and his expression of sympathy the warhorses of the Indiana Democracy with enlightened insurgency, wherever and was the party candidate for vice it is found, the insurgency that makes president in the campaign of 1908. He for better men in office, greater honesty is much the strongest candidate the in public service and a higher regard for Indiana Democrats can put forward, the welfare of the many against the cod-If Senator Beveridge is unable to save dling of the few, brought a demonstrathe state and secure the election of a tion of approval that showed Mr. Os-

lar satisfaction that Mr. Osborn so vigorously contradicted Representative Mc-Deputy Game Warden Hogan of Ne- Kinlay in his repetition of base-Too many men of McKinlay's ilk are

It will afford newspaper men particu-

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Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney and bladder troubles not beyond the reach of medicine. No medican do more. For sale by all drug-

INRUSH OF IMMIGRATION.

It is said that ex-President Roosevelt's A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY being strongly upheld by the people. As talks and the receptions which are befar as Mr. Hogan has gone, he appears ing extended to him by crowned heads for passage to the United States from of them. Hamburg, Liverpool and other big ports "Nay," he replied. "I'm a McCuig." nois, the chairman of the Republican in Europe at the present moment are Saturday Evening Post. congressional campaign committee, saw beyond the capacity of the vessels, and fit to attack the honesty and integrity of that several weeks more will elapse bethe American press, and repeated the fore the shipping can catch up with the work already cut out for it.

The English lords have accepted the is not able to get the real news in the the present facilities for passage, it is white acquaintance, who asked: Lloyd-George budget. Now for projects published reports of happenings in quick to take advantage of them. The Washington and that the press reports volume of trade here is larger than it are distorted and colored to serve the ever was before. This fact is brought out in me, sah. out in many ways-in the aggregate of Representative McKinlay doubtless railway traffic, in the swelling bank clearings, and in the unexampled importation of foreign goods. Our own producers are not able to keep up with the shop, sah, nailin' pasteboard onter shoes home demand, and manufacturers and Herald. consumers are compelled to go to Euope and the rest of the world for supplies. Americans have more money than

> In the fiscal year 1910, which closes on Mis' Franklin." June 30, the immigration record will not | "Isn't he willing to support you?" be broken, and possibly it will not be on December 31. The 1,000,000 mark, however, will be crossed in the fiscal year. That line was never touched except three times. The immigration was 1,027,000 in 1905, 1,000,000 in 1906 and in him. struck the country in the closing months 782,000 in 1908 and to 751,000 in 1909. for Willyum."-Cosmopolitan. past few weeks the biggest record of 1907 was broken. From present indications 19:1 will score a new "highest" in dress for the Woman's nights club at her America is still strong in Europe and "Man are marionettes. Since the beginelsewhere. For intelligent, forceful, ning of time women has been the real ambitious persons in all parts of the power behind the throne; now she fear Old World the United States is em- lessly demands her place on the throne phatically still the land of promise.

#### THE STATE PRESS.

The Duluth News-Tribune states that relies on this weakness to beat him." What kind of experience? The kind that dies' Home Journal.

A speaker at the Iowa state prohibition leader for that party. About the only tired life.-Detroit News.

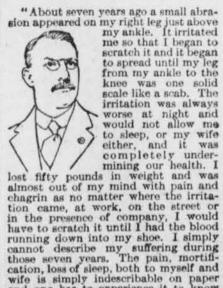
Still if the fruit crop had not been blighted there would have been too much

The number of saloons at the Soo have been reduced from seventy-one to twentyone. That's worse than carrying away the

# MASS OF HUMOR

Suffering Simply Indescribable -Had to Scratch Till Blood Ran-Health Undermined from Lack of Sleep - Gave Up Hope but

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and one has to experience it to know what it is.
"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry it up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change and offer taking began to see a change and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

Cutteura Remedies are sold throughout the world. A LAUGH OR TWO.

He Was of Another Clan. Scotch Highlanders, who still speak the Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains
Associated Press dispatches and is espectably devoted to the Upper Peninsula ined to believe that creditable reports will stimulating emigration to the United ford, locally famous, was looking for some States. This is probably true, although men to do some work for him. He went other influences are at work in the same to a village blacksmith shop and found direction. It is noted that the bookings several of these Scotchmen standing about.

A few years ago there was a shiftles For several months past there has delinquencies, was at last sentenced to been a rapid expansion in immigration, short term in the penitentiary, where he

> prison, Ranse?" "Dey started in to make an hones' boy "That's good, Ranse, and I hope they

They did, sah," "And how did they teach you to be honest?" "Dey done put me in the shoe fo' leather soles, sah."-Salt Lake City

Her Fickle Taste.

Only two months after Chloe's man a year ago and are spending it freely. riage she reappeared in the kitchen and "What has happened to your husband?

"Dey ain' nothin' happen to Willyum

"Oh, yes'm, he's willing to suppo't m all right." "Have you quarreled with him, then? "No'm, we ain't qua'led none."

'Is he sick?" "No'm, he ain't sick. "What is the matter? Has he left you?" "No, ma'am, he ain't left me. I'm leav

Chloe paused, searching for the right of 1907 sent the immigration down to phrase. "Well, I tell you, Mis' Franklin it seems lak I dnn so't of lost my taste

She Forgot Herself.

The suffragette was practicing her ad the inflow of homeseekers. The lure of own little home. Her words were defiant. 'Women are the real rulers," she orated She is triumphant; she defies the world

> Just then the door bell rang. "May see the head of the house a moment asked the waiting book agent. "He is not at home," said the suffragette

tory: "Let me see, where was 1?"-La

Those Anglo-Saxon Names. Two recruits had Just been brought in

Enlisting officer (to first one)-"What our name?"

Recruit-"Watt, sir." "What is your name?"

"What is your name? I ask you" 'My name is Watt, sir-W-a-t-t."

"Humph! Where do you come from? 'Ware, sir." "Yes, dunderhead! Where do you con

"I come from the town of Ware, in Hertfordshire, sir.'

"Oh! That'll do." Turns to second recruit. "What's your name?"

'Mee, str.' "Yes, you, thickhead! Will you give n our name?" "My name, sir, is John Mee."

"Humph! And where do you con

"Hoo, sir." "Confound it, you blockhead! Don't ou understand? Where do you com

WAITRESS ON DINING CAR. This One of Few Is Wife of Steward and

Shuns Flippancy.

Carroll on the Northwestern road. The little waitress says she likes her ob; that people are nice to her, and she going to "stay at it." She has been n the run for a little more than five nonths, and her appearance has been a evelation to many of the wearied trav elers who enter the diner for a meal as nuch as to pass away the time as to satisfy an appetite.

Even though the waitress' name begins with a "Mrs.," her position possesses its romantic side. On the same ar with her works as steward a dapper, black-haired young man, of whom she appears to take no more notice while at work than of any of her customers That man is her husband, Alma Gar-

Before coming to western Iowa, Mr larnier was employed in one of the oig restaurants of Chicago. It was while he was there that R. R. Maters, superintendent of dining cars for the Northwestern, asked Garnier to take job as steward on one of his dining ars. Garnier said he was married and ould not. He did not want to be away from his wife,

Mr. Matters kept asking Garnier to scept a railroad position, and Garnier finally said, as much in a spirit of hunor as of seriousness, that he would ome West and go a diner if Mr. Matters would get his wife a job, too. Two weeks later Mr. Matters told him he had decided to let Mrs. Garneir and her husband have a tryout on a diner between Sioux Falls and Carroll,

While at work Mrs. Garnier wears a white waist and a black skirt. Her prety attractiveness draws the eyes of all tho see her, yet her air warns away all flippant remarks or "You look good to me" glances .- Sioux City Journal.

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muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt, and pulp for their print paper. Representa- Europe is quick to learn when times are was sent to learn a trade. On the day stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The tive McKinlay charged that the public good in the United States, and, with of his return home he met a friendly pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes to accumulate in the corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The stiffening of muscles and joints is usually gradual. Constantly the blood
deposits the uric acid into the joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried
up and destroyed. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and serious. Rheumatism is sometimes inherited, for like all

tism is sometimes inherited, for like all

tism is sometimes inherited, for like all blood diseases it can be transmitted to blood diseases it can be transmitted to wanted A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. B. Faught, 1312 persons are afflicted with the disease, long time, and speaking of it to a friend one day he told me to try

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CADILLAC-The Anheuser-Busch Brew ng company has let it be known that in the near fature it will erect a \$25,000 ho-

FLINT-While canoeing down the Flint iver, Clarence Dunn and Fred Blakely by Harley Moss. Both men were exhaust-

in time to save her from the effects of the explosion that followed, but was herself terribly burned about the face, arms

at the preserve much annoyance has bee breaking from the inclosure or persons willfully cutting the wires to give them

following the frost has brought about such ounty, the banner fruit county of the the Warner-Cramton law. The new ce state, will have more than a half crop will show a population of more than 30 ies. No such hope is held out for the grape crop. Investigation by scientific growers shows that the loss in this sec- that the ordinance is being considered by tion, including the Paw Paw-Lawfon dis- the city council, BRIGHTON-Robbers effected an en-

trance to the postoffice, rolled the heavy Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, cures painful, smarting, nervous feet, r safe from the front part of the office to a rear room and broke it open with a chisel and hammer secured from a railroad section house. They got away with \$200 tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain the secured from the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office to a rearrange from the front part of the office the o Mrs. Alma Garnier of Carroll, Ia., has the distinction of being one of the few waitresses on a dining car in the United Postmaster J. G. Baettka reached the of- where. By mail for 25 cts. in stamps States. Mrs. Garnier does the serving fice for business. A package of twentyon the diner between Sioux City and five pennies found near the depot indiRoy, N. Y.

cated that the robbers left bu a through freight train. Dec. 7, last, the safe in the postoffice was blown open with nites glycerine and robbed of \$700 worth of

pany, is visiting in this city. When inter-

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BIG MEETING OF ELKS.

Will Talk Detroit Trip. meeting of the representatives of

Manistique and Iron Mountain. The been decided to dispose of 3,000 shares Hancock lodge is the largest in mem-bers, and it naturally took the initiative balance. John E. MacKay of Hancock in planning for the convention. There is secretary. The other officers are has been considerable talk of the trip President, Henry Fisher, superintendent to Detroit by upper peninsula Elks, but of Calumet & Hecla stamp mill at Lake nothing definite has been decided and Linden; vice president, Dr. W. G. Orr of will not be until Sunday. Then the Elks Lake Linden; treasurer, Henry Opa all over the peninsula will know what president of First National bank of Hub is to happen. 1.4.

ANNUAL TAX SALE.

County Treasurer Rashleigh Will Offer Copper and Iron Country Teams Wil Delinquents Tuesday.

County Treasurer Rashleigh will hold the afinual sale of delinquent tax lands at his office in the county building Houghton. The Ishpeming team will ar-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is rive today to complete the list of en ruesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is expected that not more than 500 descriptions will be offered for sale as since the publication of the official sale notice a number of owners have come in between the best five men of the copand paid their taxes. Fully 200 descriptions have been taken from the list

Mr. Rashleigh says that the list of delinquent taxpayers in Houghton county is growing smaller annually. Taxes for 1907 and 1908 are being paid daily in his office and the county's standing in the matter of taxes is growing better in consequence. The delinquent tax list of Houghton county is the smallest in the state and it looks every year as if eventually, and at no distant date, it will be a thing of the past.

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. Spanish War Veterans Take Initiative-Military Orders Aid.

en the initiative in planning a proper observance of Memorial Day, May 30, and the other military orders of Hough

The Marquette Mineralites will take ton and Hancock are co-operating. A the honors in the five-men event, unjoint committee of George Millar camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Stiles post, G. A. R.; the Houghton Light Infantry, and the Hancock Naval Reserve will meet Sunday to discuss the program of observance. The following is the committee;

U. S. W. F .- A. M. MacDonald and W. Frank James G. A. R.-Vice Commander Ralph and W. H. Mason.

Light Infantry-M. S. Foley and W. J. Sanders.

ity church.

ESTIMATE OF POPULATION. One Enumerator Believes Houghton Will Not Exceed Six Thousand.

The work of the census enumerators is virtually completed in Houghton and of Scotch parentage, and his early eduit is possible to estimate the popular cation was secured in the Detroit schools tion of Houghton. For some reason and in the mechanical department of the enumerators are chary about giving the Michigan Agricultural college. out information, having the idea that taught five years before coming to Calu the law forbids, but one enumerator says met. Mr. Bradford had exceptionally that he knows of nothing in the rules broad training for his work. As an to this effect. This enumerator had the West Houghton territory, west from he has held positions requiring a high istered only 1.725 persons.

Houghton was divided into three districts for the purposes of the enumeration and it is not believed the central and eastern portions are more populous than West Houghton. This being the case it may be seen that the population of Houghton will hardly exceed 6,000. The West Houghton enumerator found only thirty stables or barns in West Houghton and an equal number of cows. when it was supposed that the live stock in that district would greatly exceed that number.

CALUMET WOMAN'S CLUB.

The following was the "Art and Lit erature" program of the Calumet Woman's club yesterday afternoon: 1.-Cosmo de Medici.

2.-Savonarola, Mrs. Frankie W. Light. Early renaissance, Florence, mother of art.

1 .- Brunelleschi, Ghiberti, Masaccie and Donatello-Mrs, Katherine M. Kerr. 2.—Reading—Fra Lippo Lippi (Browning) - Mrs. Lucy Been. Music-Mrs. Nellie S. Sheldon.

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Delegates of Upper Peninsula Lodges Copper Country Concern Is Formed to Deal in Arkansas Lands.

A Houghton county corporation has the nine lodges of Elks in the upper peu-insula is called for tomorrow in Han-Union county, Arkansas. It is known cock. Plans for attending the convention at Detroit in July will be made. It is proposed to go in a body and it is believed that a thousand Elks can which 1,200 acres are under cultivation. be mustered together.

The lodges in the peninsula are at Calumet, Hancock, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, company has already paid \$1,000. It has

> BIG DAY OF THE TOURNEY. Bowl for the Trophy.

This is the big day of the Upper Pen

per country quintette.

Marquette rolled one set of triples and all of her singles yesterday morning and Mike Foard, the "kid" of the par ty, wishes The Mining Journal to an nounce that he considers the score 'rotten." The scores by Marquette bowl ers up to noon yesterday follow:

-Triples-Tot lenks .... .157 137 164 458 .... 158 172 161 Totals .... .478 468 498 1444 -Singles-Jenks .... 120 131 136 38 Godwin .... 150 151 166 

The Marquette Mineralites will take less Ishpeming wins today. Their score. rolled last evening, is the highest to date. A banquet was held at the Douglas House last night.

W. R. BRADFORD IS TO LEAVE. Supervisor of Manual Training School at Calumet Resigns.

W. R. Bradford, for the past eight Naval Reserve-Henry W. Becker and years supervisor of manual training at he Calumet High school, announces that he has resigned, his resignation to take effect at the close of the present school The military orders will meet the year. Mr. Bradford's successor has not Sunday preceding Memorial Day and will been appointed as yet, but it is undering a body attend divine service at Trin-stood that the school board is considering two or three applications for the position. Mr. Bradford has been most un tiring and efficient. He has assisted greatly in making the Calumet manual training school not only the equal of any school of the kind in the country out better than many.

Mr. Bradford was born in Detroit architectural and mechanical engineer Dakotah street. In that territory he regorder of mechanics, both as draftsman and foremen in his several places of employment. He has worked for some of the largest firms in various parts of the country and has made several inventions, which he has patented. Some of his

inventions are now in use in the Calumet school. In addition to his regular work as supervisor of the training shops, Mr. Bradford taught several hours each day until the first of February, when he was given an assistant in drawing. Mr. Bradford feels he has been at Calumet long enough and that he can do better He says he is considering several good propositions but has made no definite plans for the future.

MITE BOX OPENING.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Hancock M. E. church will be held the evening of Monday, May 8, at which time will occur the annual mite box opening. For this occasion the following committees

have been appointed: Reception—Mrs. Armstrong, Whittle, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy Fruscott and Miss Jennings. Refreshments-Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Hofenbacher. Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Eades and Mrs. Bennett.

Decorating-Mrs. Bettens, Mrs. D. Mc Donald, Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Crocker and Miss Effie Uren. Program-Mrs, James Pascoe.

The boxes will be opened and their contents counted and turned into the general missionary fund of the church. A program of music will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

HOM DIN IS RELEASED.

Hom Din, the Chinese arrested on charge of obtaining money under false pretences, was released Thursday night United States Commissioner Olivier of Hancock. It is believed Hom Din is the subject of persecution by othe Chipese because they think he is a gov ernment informer.

BEEMAN OUT-WRESTLES COLLINS

Beeman beat Collins in the wrestling match at the Amphidrome last night, taking the last two of three falls. It was a fast and rough match.

WORSE THAN BULLETS.

Bullets have often caused less suffer Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or ing to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got it in the army, and suffered with it forty years "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes, Greatest healer for Sores, Illeers, Boils, Burns Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles, 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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them I am sleeping fine, eating with a real appetite and am regaining my lost flesh, which is the hardest thing for a night worker to do. I thank you again and again for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey."-James Byrne, 129 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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## Mining News

ORE EXTRACTION AT MIAMI.

f the company are confident that this vided? will be a great success. As mining progresses the width of the rooms may be increased, or a great many of the pillars may be broken and drawn with the may be broken f the ore mined by this method. At change be at any time desired. The man-agement is of the opinion that the aux-agement is of the opinion that the auxiliary-raise and sub-level stoping method affords the greatest safety to the period as well as to the initial operamen and will give a large tonnage per man, besides securing a high percentage of extraction and clean ore. At the same ime there will be complete control of the mining operations, and the danger f losing blocks of ore by caves or admixture of capping will be climinated.

THE PORPHYRY COPPERS.

The porphyry coppers are going to nake good (of course we refer only to ed), says the Engineering and Mining Journal. There is no question about this, Utah and Nevada having amply eighteen inches in width. femonstrated their possibilities. Nevertheless, there are going to be disap-

that their copper is going to cost nine total, \$3.20.
cents per pound. Mr. Channing an-

realize the same figure. For one thing in a few days. this does not recognize the effect of difference in grade of ore. For example, characteristics, permitting a mining and cept an interest in that portion in a take two mines of identical physical other forty pounds of copper per ton. The cost per pound of copper up to this stage will be respectively 62-3 and 5 cents per ton, which is a material difference, As between any two mines, this difference may, of course, be reduced by some condition favorable to mining and milling, but on the other hand, it may As soon as the International Smelt moters' prospectuses.

for motherhood. This can be remedied.

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erhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies

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developed that were not considered i the first estimates. Thus, what was simpler than to estimate that in the mining of an ore body 100 feet thick covered by 100 feet of overburden, one ton of the latter must be removed per ton of ore. How many paused to think that a pit could not be dug 200 feet The Miami Copper company intends to adopt the auxiliary-raise and sub-level stoping method, and the mining officials of the company are confident that this

or sub-level caving methods may be ef- Reflection upon these points, and several at that office the past year was \$743. ected without great trouble, if such a others also, will raise the doubt whether Better Times for Watersmeetperiod as well as to the initial operations.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

have been lowered since the installation been acquired. of the 24-inch cylinders. Additional Relic of the Deepconomies are expected to result from the installation of rolls.

Assays of ore that has been struck in the crosscut from the Williams shaft of those that have been properly engineer- the National Mining Exploration company's property show 32 per cent copper. The present face of the vein is

esult from overestimates of grade of 17, makes \$3.20 a share, or \$3,200,000 pair of curling tongs. ore, extractions of copper, and cost of declared to date. The company's dividend record is as follows: 1910, fifty Ironwood's Monthly Pay Roll-One of the absurdities of porphyry cents; 1909, twenty-five cents; 1908, promotions is the uniform assumption none; 1907, \$1.50; 1906, eighty cents;

nounced this estimate for Miami, in has reached a depth of 2,050 feet, a gain which case there appears to be an excel- of 189 feet the past fortnight. This lent probability of realization, and ever drill is now over 500 feet below the supsince the same has been adopted by posed location of the Lake lode as estinearly everyone else without considera- mated by Dr. Hubbard last March. Work at No. 1 drill, which was suspend-Now, it is manifestly unlikely that all ed at a depth of 1.937 feet, owing to the of the Arizona porphyries are going to cementing of the hole, will be resumed

body on which Tuolumne is mining ex- Has an Ambitious Hen-If North Butte owns all of the ore small jointly owned strip of ground, as richer ore body than ever known in the the product of an ambitious Black Min-

be increased. So we look for some of ing plant begins operation, it is said the new porphyry copper to cost ten, that there will be sharp competition for eleven and even twelve cents, instead of copper ores in the Utah field between the nine cents that looks so well in pro- this company and the Garfield and In the steam-shovel mining of these the loss of 800 tons of crude ore that thick ore bodies, covered usually by a was going to the Garfield Smelting comthick overburden, many problems have pany from the Utah Consolidated mine had to be solved and conditions have at Bingham, that smelter is left prac-

ed companies. At the present time the Garfield has only enough crude ore to run it a few months, and some of the flux from Nevada Consolidated mine is eing shipped in. The United States company has not finished construction work on its copper furnaces as yet. In the meantime this company is develop some copper ore at Contact, Nev and has its engineers in the field inspect ing other prospective copper fields near the local market The threatened litigation by certain minority stockholders of the Parrot Silver & Copper company will not materialize. John J. Cushing, who has been em

tically with only the concentrates from the Utah Copper and Boston Consolidat-

ployed as counsel to care for the interests of some 20,000 shares of minority stock, the bulk of which was held in New Jersey, now says that his clients have in some way been "satisfied" with the result that there will be no controirregularly and trying to sleep in the versy. His clients went so far as to have Mr. Cushing make arrangements by telegraph with a Butte attorney to represent them in that city should litigation acually be commenced. The Amalpelled to take to bed. I started to gamated management has considerably nore than sufficient proxies to carry out the proposed plan for selling the Parrot property to the Anaconda company in exchange for 90,000 shares of Anaconda. Many small stockholders, desirous of obtaining additional information regarding the merger plans, have recently visited 42 Broadway, New York, and have left celing satisfied and have given their proxies to be voted in favor of the mer-

Contracts for grading the railroad to be built by the Utah company from its nine in Bingham to the mills at Garfield and Copperton have been let. This work vill cost \$1,000,000. The laying of the track and equipping the line will cost upwards of \$2,000,000 additional. The line will be sixteen miles in length, and will greatly facilitate the handling of ores from both the Utah Copper and Boston Consolidated properties. on it is probable that the line will be extended around the end of the mountain to the Garfield Smelting company. a distance of four miles. The railroad will provide a much shorter route for hauling ores, the present line traversing a distance of about twenty-seven miles. The Utah Copper railroad will be completed within twelve to eighteen months The construction forces employed during the summer months will comprise about 4.000 men, and several tunnels of considerable length will be driven through the mountain to shorten the line and insure regular operation through the se erest winter weather.

### Upper Peninsula

ing over what the promoter estimates in will be held at Ontonagon Saturday he same time the mine is being blocked his office and over what may be realized May 21, for the position of fourth class out so that a change to the top slicing in taking the first slice near the surface, postmaster at Mass. The compensation

Frank W. Singler of Watersmeet, Gogebic county, reports that settlers are in the township, and that the early future will show a great improvement in tion alone. conditions in that district. Mr. Singler Mining Company Offers Prizessays that lower Michigan parties are guring on building a large sawmill at Quincy's stamping costs at No. 1 mill Watersmeet, the site having already

"The Booster club" of Ashland has ust completed a canvas of that city and New Congregation Thriving-,850 men employed in the various in-

whereof one yields thirty pounds and the stated in the annual report, it has a county, had with him three samples of says this particular hen lays a good. Receives Strange Letter-

Mrs. Ellen Ashmun of the Soo is preparing to raze the old homestead on ents' names are William Paly and Flor- chitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and West Portage avenue in that city and ence Hibbert. It happened in 1848 or whooping cough, yield quickly to this Stafford, deceased, in the forties, and by marriage papers, and oblige, Mrs. G. members of the Ashmun family. It is Mr. MacDonald. Perhaps a mystery health, J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., beautifully located, being opposite the hangs here. ocks and overlooking the rapids.

Railroad Rumors Interest the Soo-

lines connected by car ferry and a new about thirty acres of strawberries under line from the straits to the Soo. It is cultivation, as well as two acres of known that several surveys have been fancy red raspberries which will be ready

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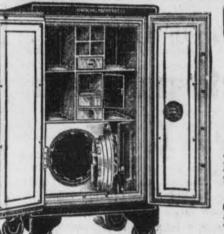
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tractive at Palatka this summer.

has compiled a statement "showing about | Rev. Mr. Gould of the Hancock Cont this case is as follows: gregational church has returned from of my appreciation of the opportunity stitutions of Ashland outside of profes-sional men, merchants, clerks, etc." That for the Lake Superior Association of is fewer men than are employed in two Congregational Churches and Ministers. by imposed upon me this day, I hereby nines in one ward of Ironwood, to say He looked up the status of the Swede freely and voluntarily sign the followothing of four other mines and several Finn Congregational church in that city, ing pledge: I will abstain from the use other industries in this city, comments which at the last meeting of the asso-the Ironwood News-Record. We wonder ciation had applied for membership. Mr. character for a period of three months what a monthly pay roll of \$125,000 Gould on his arrival at Ironwood found from this date." would look like to the folks down by the a congregation of about twenty-five fortunate in his desire to do better his unsalted sea?

members, who had but lately built a name is withheld from publication. cosy little church for about \$3,000. The members of the church are making liscussed the affairs of the little institution with the board of trustees and tember of last year. was favorably impressed. It is probable the Ironwood church will be taken into the society as the result of Mr.

Gould's call

or the other two days of the week she in receipt of a strange epistle from Hav- Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in lays eggs of an unusually large size. He erhill, Mass. Here it is: "Will you my chest would be almost unbearable prizes his flock of Black Minorcas highs please inform me if you have on record and I could not do any work, but Dr. bad.

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Strawberry Crop Sold-The fact that Grand Trunk railroad cern has closed a contract with Nehmer my kidneys. My appetite was very representatives have been in the Seo and Sons of Ontonagon to take their poor and my general condition negotiating for dock property has led entire crop of 10,000 cases of strawber- much run down. I have been ta negotiating for dock property has led entire crop of 10,000 cases of strawber-much run down. I have been taking to rumors regarding the intention of that ries this year. It is estimated that the Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and company. It has long been believed crop will consist of no less than 160,000 now sleep as sound as a rock, I cat and that it was the Grand Trunk Pacific that quarts. The severe cold experienced latenjoy my meals, and my general condi-was making an effort to secure control terly did not injure the strawberries to tion is greatly improved. I can honestof the Algoma Central. Also that the any marked extent as the plants had not ly recommend Foley's Kidney Pills as Detroit & Mackinaw would eventually progressed to a state where they were know they have cured me." For sale by be taken over by that road and the two in much danger. Nehmer and Sons have all druggists.

made during the past two years for a for the market in about two years, one Soo-Delour or Soo Cedarville ranroad, acre of blackberries, and several acres and it is now believed that the same in- in small fruit, erab apples, currants and terests are back of all the doings in this gooseberries. It is expected that the matter. One of the proposed extensions output of the farm this year will be of the Algoma Central is to connect with about the same as last year. However, both the C. P. R. and Grand Trunk Pa- last year the copper country consumed cific in order to save both of these roads only 6,000 cases of strawberries, whereas the long haul of coal, and it now thought this year there will be 10,000 cases. aginning to take up the vacant lands that there is more in the Grand Trunk Last year the balance of the Nehmer Pacific connection than the fuel proposi-tion alone. crop was sold at Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee and Chicago. This year it is expected that none of the berries will

be shipped away from the copper coun-

fron county: For the best kept lawn- igan, Justice O. V. Linden of Escunaba Frank Marcellus, while working in the First prize, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5, has decided that hereafter he will give picked up a solid silver watch that had prize, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$4. For fore him on charges of drunkenness a every appearance of having lain there for years. It was probably dropped second, \$10; third, \$5. A force of working question was passed by the legislatory building interesting the probably dropped second. overboard by a sailor or a passenger on one of the boats. Perry Reeble, as soon cleaning away all rubbish from streets istrate may in his discretion suspend The Butte Coalition regular quarterly still hunt for other valuables, but the grading. At the Caspian location fences dition that they sign a pledge to abstract the control of twenty five courts for the control of twenty five courts for control of the find, went on a same learned of the find o pointments among them, as we have dividend of twenty-five cents a share, only things of value he was able to will be built and a general cleaning giv- stain from intoxicating drink for a previously indicated. This is going to payable June 1 to stock of record May discover were a potato masher and a en the lots. The people of both locations are co-operating with the company pledge is violated within the time limit. and are determined to make things at the original sentence may be enforced. Judge Linden released one man under suspended sentence this week, under the above conditions. The pledge given in

> Allen Tyrrell, who was in Escanaba strenuous efforts to swell their ranks has discovered a new canal a thouthe other day from Brampton, Delta and move forward. The Hancock pastor sand miles in length on Mars. The canal developed between May and Sep-

> > SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe sized egg five days in each week, and City Clerk MacDonald of Hancock is hung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Mr. Viger. Also I would like to learn Obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hay of a birth, by the name of Paly. Par-

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## City Brevities

Yesterday's' temperatures: Seven a. Maximum, 47 degrees; minimum, 39.

The Shamrocks defeated the Thistles be

and in the copper country.

Mrs. S. G. Pearce returned to her ne at Houghton yesterday, after a ay's visit at the home of the Rev. Ames 8000000000<del>000000000000</del>0000

The Centurion was the only ore car ier to clear yesterday. She took on cargo at Presque Isle and departed for Cleveland. J. O. Blixt, of Iron Mountain, gen

ral agent of the Canadian Pacific colnization department, was a Marquette atorical contest will take place at the isitor yesterday C. M. Fellman, a student at the Michi

James Deagon, who recenly sailed on miss the next trip with the Choctaw. Mrs. D. Watt left this morning fo

acoma, Wash., to attend the wedding her son, John R. Watt, who is to be May. While away she will visit Seat-tle, Portland and other western cities. John Hudson and Alfred Raich were fined \$5 each and assessed \$3 court costs

The Marquette second baseball team will play the Republic team at Republic Sunday. Those that will make the trip are Anderson, Murphy, Nault, Smith, Bastien, LaFave, Dougherty, Christensen.

Davis, Ormsbee, Farm and Drummey

The train leaves the South Shore sta-

No Big Bay Train-Owing to uncer Southeastern train to Big Bay and letermediate points, which was to have Warden Hogan Is "on the Job." ntermediate points, which was to have or one week, or until May 8.

men for violations of the liquor law were active in the pursuit of violators. The filed in the county clerk's office yester- Press says: and Wilfred Rock and Peter Gummer-son and Charles Wallenstein are bound over for selling to minors on March 26.

Funeral of Mrs. Yungbluth—The fu-eral of the late Mrs. W. E. Yungbluth, ld from St. Peter's cathedral yesterday norning at 9 o'clock, was largely attended by sorrowing friends of the de-Mrs. Yungbluth's untimely death has caused the deepest regret mong a wide circle of acquaintances or she was a woman of endearing traits and fine character, whose loss is deeply

the trout season, despite the discourging features of cold weather and high Mountain and they were turned over t badly swollen as a result of the recent at his success in bringing the expres storm and most of them are out of their banks, but even this will not discourage that he had won everlasting fame in seiz he more enthusiastic sportsmen. number of parties are planning to try fish, proceeded to demolish the pack lake fishing up the north shore.

In for Weather-The tugs Frances B. Hackett of Detroit and Marion of Duluth, towing a dredge and two scows came in yesterday afternoon to deternine the weather prospects. They are on their way to Duluth, and have been re-iced and re-packed the choice assort making slow progress. They can make but four or five miles an hour and company charges for returning the fish have been delayed by the bad weather. to Iron Mountain from Green Bay and They rounded Whitefish point five times all other expenses incurred, and the and each time had to retire behind the got awfully busy in an endeavor to keep point before they were able to come on

Play Tigers Tomorrow-The Mar uette team will play the Marquette igers at the fair grounds tomorrow an exhibition game with one of the egular league teams will be arranged or a week from Sunday. Representaives of the Marquette team will go to shpeming today to attend the meeting of the league team managers.

Appointed Deputy Game Warden-Word was received yesterday that State Game Warden Pearce had appointed T. J. Maney one of his deputies. Mr. Maney will be paid in part by the state and in part by the county, in accordance with the arrangement accepted by the board of supervisors this week, and will confine his work to Marquette coun-There, were twelve applicants for place and the board allowed the state game warden to make the selection. Mr. Maney is well qualified to give excellent service in the office. He knows the woods of the county thoroughly, as he has hunted and fished in them for many years. His friends expect to see him secure a thorough observance of the game laws, which have been a good deal of a joke in this county for some years

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#### Northern Normal Notes.

Thursday morning Miss Ida J. D'Oog gave a very interesting and instructive 39 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 34 discussed especially the life in the aximum, 47 degrees; minimum, 39. "Madchenschule," and added greatly to the interest by relating a number R. A. Coolidge left for Chicago, on personal experiences while attending on usiness, last evening. He will return of these schools.

Monday afternoon at 4:15 there will a recital held at the Normal. Misat baseball yesterday afternoon, by the Eva Watt will read her own abridgmen of Longfellow's "Evangeline." and there F. G. Jenks has spent the past few will be several musical numbers. Stu days in the western part of the county dents of the High school and all who may be interested are cordially invit-

Miss Marie Barich of South Range sister of Miss Margaret Barich, and Miss Anna Juntenen of Atlantic Mine were visitors at the Normal Monday and Tuesday of this week. Miss Juntener took part in the declamatory contest held at Negaunce last Friday evening, vinning second place.

The finals in the annual Kaufman or-

Normal Wednesday evening of next week The preliminaries were held last week gan College of Mines and graduate of the Marquette High school, is spending a ten days' vacation at his home in this Emma Saunders. Those in Osiris were in both of the literary societies. The Miss Eva Watt and Miss Esther Lindquist. Besides the orations there will the steamer Choctaw, which is unloading be several musical numbers. A nominal oal here, suffered an injury that caused admission fee of ten or fifteen cents will blood poisoning in a foot, and is being be charged, and all friends of the Nortreated at St. Mary's hospital. He will mad are cordially invited to be present.

The members of the Junior class had charge of chapel exercises Tuesday morning of this week. The following of her son, John R. Watt, who is to be excellent program was given:
married in that city on the 10th of Song, "1911". Miss Katharine H. Watson

Misses Adelaide Desrosier and Eva Parks. by Judge Byrne because they caught trout out of season on the Little Carp river. They were arrested and complained against by Deputy Game War-Miss Angela Schumacher.

Mandolin duet, "Iris". Messrs, Claudius Pendill and Leslie LeVeque.
Reading, "De Stove Pipe Hole" Miss Lorraine Barnably solo, "Over the Desert"

Mr. George Belding. HE SEIZED SUCKERS.

The Iron Mountain Press tells a good Three Cases Filed—The papers in Warden Hogan of Negaunce, but at the three cases against Ishpeming saloon same time accords him credit for being

day. Charles Coveaugh is bound over to circuit court for selling liquor on probably will not thank the Press for re-Sunday, Feb. 27 and Joseph LaPoint lating this story, but it is too good to evening train. As is a general practic with game wardens, Mr. Hogan invaded a point in Baraga county to Chicago llegal one, Mr. Hogan ordered the mes enger to unload the consignment at this so, informing the warden that he could do the unloading himself, if he desired to assume the risk. Hogan at once go ousy. He secured the necessary does Marquette fishermen are preparing to the shipment at Green Bay. The fol

their luck tomorrow, the first day lowing morning the express company re turned the 1,200 pounds of fish to Iron in the streams. The streams are Mr. Hogan. Hogan, not a little elated company to time, and feeling certain ing a large consignment of contrabance ages only to discover that, instead upon discovering his error, was quio make all amends in his power. He ment of suckers, settled the exprethe story from securing general circula ion. But, as we said before, the story s too good a one to suppress. Hogan, however, is deserving of credit for the activity he is showing in endeavoring to round up violators. May he have pearance, better success next time."

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. April 29. The following boats, up-bound, have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Morrell, Regina, 11 o. m.; Norway, Arcadian, 2:30 a. m. Turret Cape. Cowle, 4:30; Hubbard, Duluth, 6:30; Coulby, Parent, 8:30; Curtis and whaleback, Wexford, 10:30 Manitoba, Jones, 12:30 p. m.; P. I Miller, McKinney, 3: Baker, 5:30; Carbray, Oceanica, Pennington, 8.

GIRL OF SIX HAS TWO HEADS. Speaks with Both Mouths; Is Kept Healthy at Cost of \$33,000.

New York, April 29.-John O. Nelon of Brooklyn Hills, Queensborough, veloped heads, he says. She is six years of age and is unable to walk or right as any child he ever saw. When the child was born the doctors told his parents that she could not live. ists and succeeded in keeping his little one not only alive, but in giving her comparative health. This cost him all he owned, he says, about \$33,000 and he and his wife now are poor. The Nelsons do all possible to pre vent strangers seeing their child and wrap her up to get her out of doors

equal fluency, using both mouths when she speaks, her father says. Michelangelo completed the great cu ola of St. Peter's at eighty-seven.

child speaks English and German with

without attracting attention.

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Marquette, Mich.

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#### THEATRICAL.

Manager Koepcke is holding time at the Marquette Opera House for Chauncey Olcott, the most famous of singing Irish comedians. Mr. Olcott and his company spend most of their time in never visited the upper peninsula circuit. It will be hoped that an engagement is arranged for Marquette, as it would be one of unusual interest.

The Schuberts, the leading independent theatrical producers, and whose name Ohio, which will run from Aug. 8, is a synonym for excellence, will bring 25, inclusive. The program include one of their attractions to the Marquete the regular matches of the Ohio Stat theater Tuesday evening. It is the Jap- Rifle association, the National Rifle as ancse-American musical comedy "Fan- sociation and the National Board I tana," in which Teddy Webb is pre- Promotion of Rifle Practice, and to the sented at the head of a large and capable company. In "Fantana" Mr. Webb dinarily included in these program appears as an English valet, who, to have been added new matches for th aid a pair of lovers, consents to assume the role of Japanese ambassador to the United States. In the action of the play he accompanies a party of Americans to Japan and there is found out for the imposter that he is. The locale of the play permits of a picturesque and beautiful scenic treatment, as well as of brilliant costuming, and the comedy of Teddy Webb is irresistibily funny. The Teddy Webb is irresistibily funny. The comedy has received much well merited praise for the brightness and tunefulness of its music. It has been received with fifteen yards each man will fire tw marked approval since its first night and scores of five shots each rapid fir has extended metropolitan runs to its eight seconds to each score. At twen

"The Third Degree." was unfolded by a fifteen seconds to each score, and a capable company to a keenly interested fifty yards each man will fire five shot audience of large size at the opera house slow fire, twenty- seconds for each sho last evening. The warmth of its reception was undoubted. By common contion was undoubted. By common consent it was one of the best offerings of barrel not less than four more than s

Charles Klein, the dramatist, has built up around inquisitorial police methods will run from Aug. 9, to Aug. 12, in a story of human and gripping interest. clusive, and will be open to any office and has handled its elements with that in the United States furnishing a cert sure touch that alone secures complete cate that he has been on the police mastery of an audience.

days has made a marriage intensely distasteful to his father, and is practically disowned. In his extremity, after attempts to secure work have failed, he seeks Robert Underwood, a friend, for the return of a loan of money. Underwood was formerly engaged to the second wife of Jeffries' father, but was teen inches high with a base of about turned adrift by her because of his worthlessness. He is deeply involved and of novel design. The trophy is mounted has sent Mrs. Jeffries, Sr., a cowardly on a burnished copper base which makes letter threatening to take his own life unless she helps him out of his entanglements. It brings her to his apartments where, in the meantime, young Jaffries has fallen asleep in a drunken stupor Mrs, Jeffries refuses Underwood aid and leaves. Underwood kills himself with a medals, pistol shot, and young Jeffries, awaktrying to get out of the rooms and is

accused of murder. Captain Clinton, of the police, by third degree methods, forces Jeffries into a Wm. M. Schofield, all of the Ohio Naconfession of guilt. Only his wife remains true to him. His father refuses tional Guard, to send invitations to assistance, and former friends fall away. His wife, by sheer force of persistence. finally induces Richard, Brewster, the these matches, Jeffries' family lawyer, to undertake the She learns of Mrs. Jeffries' knowledge that Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. The swear that she herself visited Underwood planned to country and that the camp is attended by thousands of the finest rifle and respectively. notoriety of the case. Young Jeffries is shoots are the natural schools for rifle freed, and the play ends well enough in and revolver shooting and it is believed 985 tons, making 12,422 tons so far this

interests of her falsely accused husband. It is a consistent and well sustained performance and merits all the appropart of the performance and merits all the appropart of th

play is the scene in the second act, where Annie Jeffries, returning again and again to the charge, finally enlists the aid of eggs a year.

Mr. Brewster for her husband's defense,

The hens of against the express injunctions of the eggs annually,

The play was punctuated with ap-

unquestioned favor.

Shoot at Camp Perry.

Washington, April 29.-Revolve matches for the police of the countr will be a new and interesting featur of the national shoot at Camp Perry regular rifle and revolver matches of

ty-five yards each man will fire tw A play of unusual power and interest, strings of five shots each, timed fire

inches, may be used, The national police individual mate force of his city, town, or village, for Briefly indicated, the story is this: at least three months prior to the B. Mt Howard Jeffries, Jr., in his wild college match. The ranges and times of firing will be the same in this match as in the national police team match. The

regulations as to the weapons are also the same for both matches. For the national police team match the Colt company has given a handsome sterling silver trophy about foursixteen inches and having three handles a very attractive combination. The match will be an annual event and the trophy will remain in the custody of the police force winning it from year to year . In the individual match there will be a number of money prizes and

In order to get these matches before ening from his drunken sleep, is found the police departments the Ohio Rifle association appointed a special commit-Captain Clinton, of the police, by third tee consisting of Colonel Byron L. Ber the chiefs of police of the large cities

The committee points out that the annual national matches at Camp Perry a fashion, though, with the exception that the police forces would be bene- month, of Brewster, none of the persons of fited by participation in such matches the drama seem to have the slightest and the individual officers would learn appreciation of the sterling worth of much from association and competition

#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, April 29.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: The stock market rallied from an oversold condition, but the buying was con fined mostly to the gemands of the short interest. It was thought that the heavy iquidation during the past week should result in a material reduction in the loans of the New York banks, and, despite the large loss of cash, be reflected y an improvement in the condition of the local institutions. Unquestionably he recent heavy liquidation has greatly 40% to 41; highest, 41%; lowest, 40%; cleared the atmosphere, but it does not as yet appear as though the market is in shape to enjoy a sustained upward movement, and therefore would advise aution on the long side.'

The closing prices were: Gt. Northern . 133 Mo. Pac . . . . 67

#### Boston Quotations.

Boston, April 29.- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The absence of selling pressure was encouraging to the bulls today, and the traders shifted their position and commenced trading on the long side. Short covering in the New York market caused frequent rallies and the gains were well ustained throughout the session. In the local list Lake was the strongest feature, advancing easily to 54. The buying of this stock around 50 has been senior Jeffries. It is an admirable act of very good character, and improvement spell has subjected the growing crop to and is well played, and the audience in the general list should carry the ral-

attended to its development breathless- ly in Lake ten or fifteen points higher. Osceola has been quietly absorbed on this break and is in a position to ralplause and curtain calls and met with ly easily. On the whole, however, there is no change in the general situation REVOLVER MATCHES FOR POLICE. rallies to sell stocks, as we do not exleading metropolitan theaters, and have A New Feature at This Year's National until we have had much more liquida-

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#### Copper Metal Prices.

to have their forces represented in and June closing at 12@12.25 and the July at 12@12.30. The London mar- known. Sixty guests were in the ho ket closed steady, after an easy oper tel. The transients were unfamiliar with ing, with spot quoted at £56 and fu-the hallways and used rope fire escapes. These at New York today were 850 tons. The custom house returns showed exports of

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the best figures for the day. Very high Hofrichter, who was arrested last No temperatures prevailed west of the riv- vember. He now admits that he sent er and unfavorable crop reports were as capsules containing prussic acid to ten numerous, if not more so, than on any members of the general staff, with the preceding day, Cinch bugs and the Hest object of poisoning them. Captain sian fly were reported from Kansas. Mader, who took the preparation, died Both the north and southwest have been almost immediately. 118% good buyers in this market all day. Aside from the damage reports, there So. Ry ... 25% was nothing in today's news to create staff officer, through their deaths. Union Pacific 181% bullish enthusiasm. We would not care staff officer, through their deaths. to buy it except on the good breaks, as we believe it will be difficult to maintain the present prices under existing conditions

#### New York Cotton Market

[Paine, Webber & Co.] so much cheaper at the moment than that without a maximum crop present is no reason as yet to expect any abnormal yield. In fact, the recent cold a very serious delay, if nothing more.'

Business Shows a Slowing-Down.

snow in the West and South, has and we would take advantage of all checked the retain trade and dulled the question in which the symptoms of Col re-order business in spring goods, while onel Swope were fully described. Dr pect to see permanently higher prices the reports of crop damage resulting Hall replied that in that case he would from the return of winter have tended say that the patient had been poisoned to discourage fall business pending clear. The defense then asked a hypothetical er views of the uftimate crop outcome. question emphasizing the old age and Taken as a whole the reports from the weakness of Colonel Swope and asked, the industries point to a slowing down had been adnotisterfo, (whether the rather than a quickering of demand and witness could say that death had been the downward tendency in many com-modities does not seem to have brought "No." Dr. Hall said he had found nothout much new business, the feeling being to account for the typhoid epidemic. ing apparently that buying to fill only actual needs is now part of conservatism. pending clearer views of the crop and price outcome. The textile trades fail to reflect much expansion in demand. The cotton situation is still unsettled In the iron and steel trades, the pig iron production is in excess of the demand. The leather and shoe trades are quiet, but the Eastern shoe shipments day. He was given an enthusiasti are equal to those of a year ago. The prices of commodities have tended downward and food products generally are lower at wholesale.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review will tomorrow say: The conditions in business are still irregular, but the volume pleasure than the continued advance of trade continues heavy. Certain unfavorable developments apparently have ties. been exaggerated, and their affect on business sentiment has been out of proportion to their real significance. Much as usual depends this year upon the large number of state institutions of erops. No concerted action has been taken to curtail the production of pig iron, but several more furnaces have blown out and others are expected to do dom and seal of the state authorities. likewise. The primary drygoods markets are steadier, but still rule generally quiet. Cotton goods are a shade firmer, as shown by an advance of a one-quarter amplest facilities for prosecuting every cent on drifts and sheetings, and the kind of study. The appreciation of curtailment of production is steadily in- such facilities was shown, he said, by creasing. It is seasonably quiet in the the large and constantly increasing at jobbing trade, but retailers buy steadily tendance not only at the universities and carefully without desire to an supported by the states, but also at the ticipate beyond immediate requirements.

The number of shares sold during the Duplicate orders for men's fall wear woolens are coming in, but the trade 100 in worsteds rules quiet. The more favorable prices in the worsted yarn markets promise wider buying in the near future. The dress goods trade continues light. A good volume of new orders for next fall's run has been received by the shoe manufacturers.

#### Bank Clearings Decrease.

The total bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the principal cities in the United States the past week are \$2,937,917,000, against \$3,009,028,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

DISASTRIOUS FIRE IN ONTARIO.

Ten or More Persons Are Dead and Damage of \$250,000 Is Done.

Cornwall, Ont., April 29,-Ten persons were burned to death, a number are reported missing and several were injured in a fire which destroyed the Rossmore New York, April 29—Copper was weak today, with spot and the April, May The property loss is \$250,000. The origin of the fire is not definitely

# Overcome

constipation permanently by proper

Miss Fernanda Eliscu carries off the honors. Her playing of the role of Annie Jeffries, the wife, is touching in her loving and dauntless devotion to the loving and dauntless devotion to the interests of her falsely accused husband.

Country.

Chiech bugs in Kansas, the forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of interests of the country.

Chiech bugs in Kansas, the forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of the role of Player H. M. Yount to today closed strong, 1½ to 1½ (closed strong, 1½ (closed strong, 1½ (closed ficial effects of Syrup of Figs and theoretic sciences such as chemistry and

They escaped, while the boarders and

BIG BLOCKADE AT THE SOO.

Ninety Vessels Awaiting Their Turn to Get Through the Locks. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 29 .-A fleet of fifty up-bound vessels is lying

at anchor below the locks, awaiting their urn to get through, while above the locks there are forty other ships, Official announcement was made today that the American locks will be opened May 4.

Suspected Austrian Army Officer Makes Startling Confession.

Vienna, April 29.-The mystery of the rigin of a wholesale poisoning plot di rected against recently promoted officers of the Austrian army has been

Hyde Trial Enters Into a Realm of Expert Medical Testimony.

New York, April 29. We feel very gist, to the witness stand today, the friendly to the far months in cotton, Hyde murder trial entered into a comnot only on the theory that they are plicated realm of expert medical testimony. Dr. Hall assisted Dr. Ludwig the near months, but also upon the idea Hektonen, of Chicago, in making the autopsy on Colonel Thomas H. Swope's levels are justified and we think there body and conducted an investigation to determine, if possible, the source of the yphoid epidemic in the Swope family Dr. Hall said, on direct examination, that there was nothing about the organs of Colonel Swope which he believed

#### SPEAKS TO KANSAS STUDENTS. Ambassador Bryce Delivers an Address at Lawrence University.

Lawrence, Kas., April 29.—British Ambassador Bryce addressed the students of the University of Kansas here to-

Ambassador Bryce paid special tribute to the universities of this country, saving that there was nothing in this country which he noted with greater

The last thirty years, Mr. Bryce said, had seen the establishment and development by the state legislatures of higher education, to which annually liberal grants of money were made. This witnessed to the enlightened wis-

#### colleges of private foundation. Loves the American Universities.

He expected great results from the dif-fusion of knowledge among all classes and historical, the essential thing was as here in the United States.

The ambassador expressed the opin ought to teach. One of the highest ion that the United States possessed tributes paid to your universities was now, thanks to the munificence of the lately paid by a great German professor states and of private benefactors, all when he said that what he most adthe institutions of that kind that mired in them was the consciention would be required, and that what was ardour with which the teachers devoted now needed was to develop the efficiency themselves to the search for truth and of these institutions by increasing the the implanting a zeal for it in their teaching staff, and by providing higher pupils." salaries so as to secure the ablest men that could be had, and to develop the WAGE CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED. teaching of those subjects which were less likely to be popular because they did not seem so directly practical but ence between the lowa mine operators which, nevertheless, were essential to a and the workers halted today over a well equipped university and a truly resolution governing the right of the op-liberal education, resolution governing the right of the op-

It was not only the applied sciences Mr. Bryce thought, that ought to be provided for, such as agricultural personal co-operation with the bene- chemistry and engineering, but also the

Everton, remembered here as Ready Money Ryder in "The Lion and the match, and the revolver championship Money Ryder in "The Lion and the match, and the revolver championship Money Ryder in "The Lion and the match, and the revolver championship Money Ryder in "The Lion and the match, and the revolver championship match.

The best buying, however, was said to have come from leading local longs and several large shorts. Toward in the relations on the question of whiskers, and gives the part an able internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really alding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the gard and does his work well. Jack Ellis play, appears as Dr. Bernstein and does his work well. Jack Ellis play appears and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down, but the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give way and the close the trading quieted down to Melder the prices did not give Russia exports nearly 2,000,000,000 at 57%; highest, 57%; lowest, and unfounded claims to cure habitual spend time on studies which seemed inches in length.

Oats—The market started weak, with constipation without personal co-operation our own times. From the ancient writers of Greece ond Rome, TUXEDO CLUB CIGAD from the great poets of later times

employes, who sought to escape through familiar passage-ways, met death.

PLANNED WHOLESALE KILLING.

Chicago, April 29 .- Wheat closed at cleared by the confession of Lieutenant

Hofrichter said that he sent the cap sules with the hope of poisoning hi would-be victims so he could become

PATHOLOGIST IS A WITNESS.

Kansas City, Mo., April 29.-With the alling of Dr. Frank L. Hall, patholo-

would have accounted for death from New York, April 29.—Bradstreet's to- natural causes. He said that he did not morrow will say: Cold weather, with believe that Swope died of apoplexy. The state put a long hypothetical jobbing and wholestale trade lines and provided it was not known that poison

reception.

of the American colleges and universi-

Mr, Bryce said he loved the American such as Dante and Shakespeare and universities; he admired the earnest- | Milton, there was still to be gathered ness which the teachers threw into their such fruit as did not grow on any trees work, often insufficiently remunerated, today. And let them remember in ev of the people, and believed that many to be thorough, to face and master evmen of natural gifts who might other- ery difficulty, to be sure that what wise have been left without adequate one knew was known accurately. training would be thus enabled not only to succeed in life but also to ren- a man makes are made because h der admirable service to the community doesn't really know the thing h as writers and teachers and workers thinks he knows," said the ambassado, for the public good. There was, he be- The habit of sound and careful and in lieved, no other country in the world dependent thinking, he went on to say, in which so large a proportion of the was the best intellectual quality young men and woman were now re- young man could start with in his ceiving education of the University type journey through life. "That, and the love of truth, are what a university

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ight operas.

is seldom that one sees an opera the holidays occur, resented by high school students in the finished and artistic manner in which 'Iolanthe" was given. From the rise f the curtain, unvealing a chorus of fairles, in blue and silver, and in pink and silver, until its fall at the close of the performance, the work was consistently and uniformly good.

Marie Lioret, in the title role, showed soprano voice was particularly good in

the duets with Strephon.

Anna Roberts made a beautiful fairy queen. She acted her part well and she has a contralto voice of unusual rich-The character of Strephon, a shepherd boy, in love with Phyllis, was taken by Clarence Bystrom in a highly satisfactory manner. His ease on the stage and more than ordinarily good

won great applause. Ed. Ham, in the part of Lord High Chancellor, made a decided hit. His well known musical ability enabled him sing this difficult role easily and effec tively. His costume, was magnificent, and its train was borne by his page, Ted Butler, whose mimicry and dancing added to the general effect.

The Lords Moun arat and Tollaler,

Harold Clifton and Joseph Vanhalla. looked and acted their part. Their trio with the Lord Chancellor should be spe-cially mentioned. Charles Jewell took the part of the sentry in a dignified and soldierly manner. Margaret Benedict. Nina Clifton and Myrtle Rowe were very harming as they led the chorus of fair-

The girls' chorus deserves particular

ultz of Chicago and were as beaund both the director and the Glee clubs

are to be congratulated. The program will be repeated this aftnoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, and nother large audiences is certain. The prices will be twenty-five cents for adults and ten for children under foureen years of age.

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#### BASEBALL MEETING TODAY.

Representatives of Teams in League Will Adopt Schedule of Games.

The managers of the four baseball teams that are to participate in the Marquette County-Crystal Falls league the oming summer will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nelson House, for the adoption of a schedule. The schedule sent to the representatives of the different teams was prepared by C. G. Stocking, manager of the Ishpeming The comic opera, "Iolanthe," given by team, who made out the schedule last he high school clubs, under the efficient season, also the previous year. If it is and skillful direction of Miss Grace adopted the Ishpeming and Negaunee lisbee, was presented at the Ishpeming teams will meet for the opening games theater last evening to a large and enthusiastic audience. Miss Clisbee was ably assisted by her accompanist, Mrs. C. L. Phelps, and Trombly's orchestra.

The opera itself is very attractive, the opera itself is very attractive, there will also be games on all holishounding as it does in pretty meloabounding, as it does, in pretty melo- days, including May 30, June 24, July 4, days, including May 30, June 24, July days, pleasing lines, and charming situations. Besides it has a coherent plot, which is more than can be said of most day there will be games for three suchair and Labor Day. Sept. 5. As all of these holidays fall on either Monday or Friday there will be games for three suchair and the said of most day there will be games for three suchair and the said of most day there will be games for three suchair and the said of most day there will be games for three suchair and the said of most day there will be games for three suchair and the said of most days. cessive days during the weeks in which

the holidays occur.	WANTED—Girl for general nousework. Apply at once to Mrs. Robert J. Wise, 116 Vine street, Ishpeming. (4-28-21)	
The following program will be rendered at the monthly musical service	FOR SALE—A lot on North Main street. Inquire of Mrs. J. W. Jochim, Ridge St. (4-19-tf)  WANTED—Second cook. Apply at Urban House, Ishpeming, Mich. (4-9-tf)	
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pan; the traveler as he lies on the floor We desire to express our most hearty of a Japanese country inn to sleep has appreciation for the favors extended by to get used to the rats racing over him. friends and neighbors during our re-cent trouble. We feel under special cently proved that the plague is car-This was well enough until science reabligations to the members of the Cleve- ried by rats, but that discoverey has land-Cliffs club, the employes of the made the Japanese very anxious to get Cleveland-Ciffs Moro property and the rid of these vermin, members of the Swedish Home society, heads and boys have made quite a as well as many other friends for favors endered and for floral offerings. little money hunting them. MRS, F. O. BLOMGREN and Family.

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been necessime to push yards. The emmost powerful in the trains consist seventy-five and sixty. The bears were with a construction of the recent raise in the wages of the boat nen is satisfactory and will eliminate strike trouble. At the rate the shipments have started, last season's movement from this county will be exceeded by many thousands of tons. There are some unusually big stock piles at the larger properties and most of the principal mines are now hoisting heavier than for some three years past.

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The definition of the started is the season's many and the principal mines are now hoisting the principal mines are now hoisting the principal mines are now hoisting. The principal mines are now hoisting the prin Morgan & Co.'s Letter. "The New York market opened higher and for a time it looked as though a sharp rally due to short-covering would occur The bears, however, were not alarmed and though the market held strong during the day with a considerable volume of trading there was no aggressive action on either side. A factor favorable to the bull side was the dran in market for 7 per cent and the dran in market per contract.

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## **Ishpeming Department**

The "Silver Shower" at the First Methodist church last Wednesday even- Wade Siebenthal, T. W. Clemo and C. six inches or thereabouts square, and ing brought out a large attendance. The W. Munson of Republic attended a such a stick of solid wood, however ings in negro vernacular and the pic- Thursday evening. tures of characters from "Uncle Tom's Cabin, delighted the audience. The so-day were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Antti quest and announces a repetition of this interesting program on Wednesday evening next, May 4, at 7:45. New features are to be added to the program. A dime will be received at the door.

SAMPLE SUIT SALE.

Just received some sample Suits, in Clarence Jaedecke arrived home yes-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Harry Davidson of Champion was in the city yesterday. from Gwinn yesterday.

are the parents of a daughter. Miss D. Connors of West Division peming men in quest of fish.

on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kipp. J. S. Wahlman and William Trebil-

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music, instrumental and vocal, the read-meeting of the Masonic society here perfectly is built of laminated wood,

vision street. Dr. W. S. Picotte has purchased Mitchell runabout from D. D. Smith, the wood have been made with the laminacompany's Marquette and Alger county agent. The car is expected to arrive

all colors, worth \$35; your choice, today, terday from Ann Arbor. He has been suffering with tonsilitis for several weeks and was unable to attend classes.

The shaving out of the blades the government by the political machine, quired taper, pitch and thinness, and together with their sympathizers, from together with their sympathizers, from the political machine, and the course of high finance. weeks and was unable to attend classes, His tonsils were removed and the opera-

within a few days.

hemorrhages. boys will go trout fishing tomorrow, good workmanship. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tillson were here when the season opens. A number of livery rigs have been hired, and it is wood, its weight six and a half pounds, action in this state reaches its crisis. Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Gwinn, thought that if the weather is favor- costs \$50; a seven foot propeller, weight able there will be several hundred Ish nine pounds, \$60, and an eight foot pro-

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laminated wood, that is to say of wood There Is Open Rejoicing Among the Republican Organization Because the Governor Is Out of the Way-His Retirement. too, May Mean Democratic Victory This Fall.

soned wood of the required width which New York, April 29.-It is useless to deny that Governor Hughes' acceptance Yani Maijala and wife, 517 West Di- pressure, making a practically solid of the seat in the United States supreme court has sent a thrill of disap-Some airship propellers of laminated pontment through very many of those who have hoped to see the ideal of tions all of spruce; one New York conpolitical service which he typifies firmly planted in the life of this state becern making propellers produces them also of a combination of ash and fore he relaxed the grip that he has mahogany, three layers of ash and two achieved upon the public mind. And, in like manner, many of those who The shaving out of the blades from have been fighting for a continuance of tion was followed by several serious calls for the greatest patience, care and down to the ward heelers of Tammany skill. The perfect propeller in its fin- Hall, are rejoicing because of the elim-A large number of Ishpeming men and ished state is a beautiful example of ination of this dominant personality just as the great battle between the A six-foot propeller of laminated forces of progress and those of re-

til October, the force of any official ac street left Thursday night for St. Paul on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Kipp.

The services at Calvary Baptist church tomorrow will be: Worship, at 10:30 a. also of laminated wood, but these compower greatly abated. He may warn to the compoundation of the compou now greatly abated. He may warn the cock have received their new Oakland touring cars, and they are well pleased with them.

Vice, at 7 p. m. Rev. W. J. Medde, the pastor, will preach morning and evening and accurate in pitch and finish they as he pleases, between now and the end of the session; but such warnings and recommendations cannot come with and recommendations cannot come with The choir of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give a concert next Wednesday evening, May 4. commencing at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion of the enter-o'clock. At the conclusion of the enter-o'clock. At the conclusion of the enter-o'clock. At the conclusion of the enter-o'clock is a series of serimons on the book of Ruth, entitled "Emigration and Begreatest demand is for those measuring greatest demand is for those measuring the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in makers are looking for a greater activity than even in flying machines in the local content of the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who, more than any other one in the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who is the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the man who is the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized to the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized to the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized to the force that they assumed so long as Hughes was recognized as the force that they assumed so long as Hugh tainment refreshments will be served. Methodists, Presbyterians and Congretivity than ever in flying machines in the balance of power in the state electron the coming season.—New York Sun. licker on the primary bill and these reseated efforts to bluff or wheedle the overnor into some kind of a commise with the machine has not en that the machine could not muster senate and assembly votes ugh to pass any bill it framed. Any deal with the tradeable Democrats ould insure that result. The real ecret has been that the machine lead ers knew perfectly that they couldn't ope to elect a Republican governor next fall unless they had Hughes' support-not merely his passive coin lence, but his active support. Now e has voluntarily announced that he going on the shelf, so far as active political life is concerned. He can talk. out he can't hit; that would not beome even a prospective justice of the preme court of the United States. The machine will have Governor Hughes right where they want him. It can profess to have given him every hing he wanted but the primary measare and to have yielded to the counsels of the elder statesmen in that particular. The bosses, and each of hem, can deny him the personal vise of the candidates nominated which they be obliged to seek otherwise and can place their ticket before the voters leclaring that the governor's silence loes not express his disapproval heause he has, in propriety, to keep still nyway, just as he is stepping across the reshold of judicial life. The recent rocession of events, beginning with the isit of Senator Root in Utica when he bosses of the state machine took up their last attempt to compromise on the primary bill, continuing when

> culminating in the elimination of Governor Hughes, seems orderly enough to be a part of a settled plan on the part of somebody. It is impossible to resist he temptation to wonder whether this Is it asked why the governor ac ceded? Probably because he is tired out by the constant warfare that he has had to wage almost single-handed for the last four years against fearful odds. It can not be denied that just at this time the opportunity for important public service is offered by the supreme court of the United States, and would be a service of a most congenial order to the man who has been ighting intrigue, treachery and chicanry as his daily work for over three ears and a half. That he should be willing to give up the prospects of a year for the \$12,000 salary of a supreme

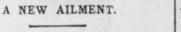
aw practice worth at least \$100,000 a ourt justice is abundantly explained by his willingness to serve his second term as governor. But having said all this, the feeling still remains that the great cause that he, more than anyone lse, has organized now lacks a leader right at the crisis of the battle. There is one consoling fact, and that s that the elimination of Hughes,

carrying with it the prospects that the Hughes Democrats will either have to return to their own party ranks this fall or become outcasts, immensely Democrat will be nominated for gov-The sort of a Democrat likely to be surgeons for several days. named will depend upon the extent to the campaign. Mr. Hearst is, of course, Hearst would be the strongest Democratic candidate. If, on the other hand. a man of greater promise be nominated ing arm.
by the Republicans, then the Demo-"As a matter of fact in actual pracfamily than upon the rider. by the Republicans, then the Democrats, with James S. Havens of Roches-

sation in the encouragement which will

be given for a revival of decent Demo-

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The category of physical ailments ontains a class called "occupation diwhich the sufferer follows for a liveli hood. For instance, Dr. Charles Dana, the distinguished neurologist, his book on nervous diseases refers t th wasting away of muscles due to constant overuse. This, he says, apolies particularly to the small muscles of the bands, and he cites the atrophy of such muscles in lapidaries. Again, e mentions the wasting of the biceps in blacksmiths and atrophy of the nuscles of the calf of the leg in ballet dancers. The advent of the automobilhas added a brand new surgical ailment to the group in the so-called "chauf-feur's fracture," Dr. William S. Thomas, surgeon-in-chief in the outdoor lepartment of St. Luke's Hospital. alls attention to it in the Medical Rec-

ord. He says, in part: "Modern machinery brings its special ypes of occupation diseases, mong them the chauffeur's fracture, which is common in the experience of nany surgeons. When an automobile ngine stands unused there is a gradue hange in the proportions of air and gasolene vapor which fill its cylinders, so that the mixture loses its explosive character. For the engine to turn the shaft automatically, fresh explosive matter must be turned into the cylinder is of any use to apply the igniting jury, spark. To accomplish this suction no s produced. If the explosion is timed so doing a return to the normal use of other words, if the spark be advanced, omitted. The patient is usually back the said piston will be pushed down, work in three weeks with a wrist ban he Utica Press became the first of the so as to turn the shaft and crank back. to be work for a week or two after re direct primary newspapers to switch to ward suddenly and violently. The mo- lease from the splints."-New York he compromise idea, continuing still tion of the crank's handle is thus re. Times, further when the distinguished Repubversed, with a pressure of from forty icans drew up their memorial, and now to eighty pounds to the square inch. "If the back kick of the handle occurs during its ascension it will be suddenly pushed downward, straightening out the fingers, and releasing itself from the grasp. Under these circum-

> around and smites his forearm, break them up on the map. ing by direct violence the shaft of radius, The nightmare is so called because or ulna, or both, vogue are those with four cylinders. her breakfast food and she will remain One might expect considerable varia- shyly aloof. of fractures sustained from force ap- Once the nightmare is can

which radicalism will have to figure in the pistons is rising, thus constituting through acres of glass and ice. a backfire, the handle of the crank will in the field and if the Republican lead be jerked harmlessly out of the driver's and tramps on him. Sometimes she ers, big and little revert, to a "safe and hand. Should be be pushing the handle varies this by eating his leg. When the sane" type of respectable nonentity like through the downward portion of its ride is over the rider wakens sidewise President Schurman or Seth Low, are when the said back fire occurs, its in bed very cross and spanks his oldest violence may have added to it the child before breakfast. The lasting efstrong muscular effort of the descend fects of riding nightmares are always

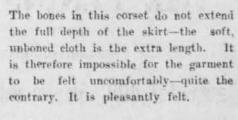
according to the number of the engine's taxicabs, but are far more exciting. ylinders.

"Even though the spark be advanced and though it be necessary to spin the handle, the danger of sustaining the hauffeur's fracture may still be avoided descent of the handle it will slide harm- For sole by all druggists.

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motion has as yet been devised save for wrist in antero-posterior splints is sufthe shaft to get its first turn by man ficient in the majority of cases. The power. It is during this starting turn fingers are left free and the patient is by hand that the chauffeur's fracture instructed to move them freely, for by to occur in the cylinder before the pis. the hand will be hastened. Message is ton reaches its highest point, or, in of prime importance and should not be

> HABITS OF THE NIGHTMARE. Wild Animal Is Easily Caught With

Mince Pie as Bait.

known of all animals and one of the stances no harm will be done unless the most feared. She is wisder than the handle fly backward quickly enough tiger and more frightful in its speed and with force enough to strike the than the turkey buzzard. A young forearm and break a bone by direct nightmare with no previous experience violence. At times the victims sustains a typical indirect fracture of the flanks and carry him all over the South lower end of the radius from the back Sea islands and the Gobi desert in les kick of the handle, which then flies time than it would take him to look

she is always ridden at night. She is "From our present standpoint the somewhat timid but may be easily types of engines used in automobiles caught. Mix up a little crab flake re alike, except in the number of their some mayonnaise, a dash of champage In one cylinder engines and some rich pastry and you can catch there is but one point in the circle de- her with it every time. She will also scribed by the crank handle where it is come for mince pie, for broiled lobster possible for a back kick may occur at for chicken salad and for a variety of any one of four points in the circle. other temptations, Strangely enough "The automobile engines mostly in the nightmare is no lover of hay. Offer

plied in such varying directions, but as trouble to ride her. It is no fun either. a matter of fact the prevailing type of The nightmare usually wears a high break is one occurring lower on the saddle without stirrups and studded radius and with milder symptoms than with red-hot nails. She rocks like a those of the usual Colles's injury, which ship in a gale as she dashes from moun has been acquired by falling upon the tain peak to mountain peak. The ride outstretched palm. So mild are the soon loses his hold and slides downward, strengthens the chance that a good symptoms in many of these cases that only to find sharks and cuttlefish await they are frequently considered to be ing him. He hangs on to the marsprained wrists, and do not reach the legs and is kicked by her hoofs. He le If an explosion occurs while one of jagged splinters, of rock and erashing

tice it is very often necesary, in order . The champion nightmare is dyspepter as their candidate, can make a to start the engine going spontaneously, sicuss mince piecuss, a pale green anisplendid canvas. Thus it appears that to spin the handle, as it is called. This mal with red-hot legs, who can do the the loss which decent Republicanism in means a rapid revolution of the crank circuit of the carth upside down in the state of Ney York has sustained by many times repeated. Under these cir- eleven seconds. Nobally likes to ride the transfer of Governor Hughes to the cumstances a back kick may come at nightmares, but every one does just the supreme court, may find some compen any one of several points in the circle same. They are not as expensive as Literary Magazine.

WATCH FOR THE COMET.

The Red Dragon of the sky. Watch by attention to the proper method of the children for spring coughs, and colds, grasping the handle. This should be Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and lack of appetite, energy and ambition, grasped with the fingers and palm only. Tar in the house, It is the best and safgreatest need then is Electric Bitters, thumb should never encircle the handle, a vital necessity. Contains no opiates the splendid tonic, blood purifier and reg. Should a back fire now occur during the or harmful drugs. Refuse substitutes. greatest need then is Electric Bitters, of the handle as does the palm. The the need is urgent and immediate relief

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AVOIDS POLITICS President Tired of the Conflict

Over Legislation.

Year in White House Not a Happy One-He Is Disturbed by Under Obligations Only to People, Not to Party Leaders-He Gives No Thought to a Second Term; but Probably Will Run Again as Matter of Custom-Only One Politician in the Cabinet.

Washington, April 29.-William H. Taft the man, as President of the this accusation. I don't believe that United States, is an interesting study. The personal view of the president has li he is, the president has no particular been somewhat obscured by the official knowledge of it or sympathy with it meidents of his administration. His Mr. Taft has not surrounded himself human side is touched upon but not with politicians, as would be the case emphasized. In the tempest through it he had 1912 constantly in view. Save. which the administration is passing for Mr. Hitchcock, there is not a there has yet been little time to note straightout politician in his cabinet the kindly, sincere and tender personality whose proud but irksome duty it is to bear the chief burdens of the peo-Said one of the closest friends of the president today, discussing Mr. Taft friends of the president.

"Mr. Taft's first year in the White House has not been a happy one He will tell you so frankly if you ask him. He has not found the presidency what he expected it to be. It is a great sor, row to him that Mrs. Taft's health should have broken down. This is a grief and handicap which have proved a greater burden than the public has any idea of. I think this one thing has done more than all else to dull Mr. Taft's ambition for a second term.

"The scramble for patronage and the constant nagging of congress to get legislation are also far from pleasing to Mr. Taft. He dislikes discord. He hates always to be bully-ragging the senate and house to give what he believes the country wants. It goes against the grain of his nature to play the part of bully. His own ideas of statesmanship are so lofty that it is difficult for him to understand the workings of the minds of many of the men he has to deal with in connection with legislation.

His Obligation to the People Only. "People talk about the president's obligations to the Republican leaders. It may surprise them to know that Mr. Taft considers that he is under no political obligations whatever to any man or group of men. His opinions on this subject are emphatic. Persons who go to the White House to talk about Mr. Taft's obligations to the leaders will get scant encouragement. The fact is that the president believes he holds his office by virtue of the votes of the people and only to them does he regard himself as under obligations.

The president admits that he is the titular leader of the Republican party, put two Democrats in his cabinet. Since came a voice from the gallery: portant offices without regard to the estion of party polities. He has turned down organization men without no claim on the party. Mr. Taft's Irish bar, who in an eloquent speech views regarding his responsibilities to upon the woes and injustices of his nathe organization are different from Mr. tive land sought to impress his audience

"It is a cause of keen disappointment to the president that he has no time for reading and study. He sorely lery shouted out: "Shure, boys, there' misses this. He has spoken of it repeatedly, and especially in connection with public addresses. It is a fact reply made to Sir Richard Temple, wh that not once since his inauguration returned post haste from his duties in has he had time to prepare a speech India to contest a seat. In the course far in advance. Except on one or two of a speech he remarked that he "had occasions he has spoken offhand and travelled eight thousand miles and sur without notes. Once or twice he has rendered £5,000 for the privilege snatched half an hour in which to dictate a speech on the afternoon of the and the audience were impressed untievening it was delivered. He feels that the remark in a loud voice came trans he has not kept filled his reservoir of the crowd: "Oh, what a foot!" knowledge and information and that it is all a steady outgo.

Taft and the Second Term.

desire a second term. I believe that in don't watch it!" view of the disappointments thus far in his administration, his inclination speaker at one meeting was somewhat would be to say, if he could do so with irritated by a member of the audience honor, that he would prefer not to be who continually repeated, "We won't renominated. I know that the office have our food taxed; no taxes on food." and pleasure he expected. It has been the interrupter with the cutting remore the reverse of this.

in the end could be made to see the desirability of seeking and even desirention of continued confidence. Later form, "Hee-haw! Hee-haw!" And the on this aspect, I believe, will beckler vanished, him, and he realize that he owes something to the dressing a meeting and was interrupted Republican party in a broad sense, every few seconds by "the voice" say-Certainly if it should be made apparent ing, "I'm's good as you; what'sh the that the party needed him for leader duff'rence 'tween you'n me?" Sudden-

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in 1912, I think Mr. Taft would readily

owever, and that is that Mr. Taft is not playing politics to obtain a renomination. He persistently refuses to depersistently refuses to de this. Time and time again he has been nrged to make this appointment or rec mend that measure for the sake of Scramble for Patronage Feels strengthening himself politically with the different elements of the peop He has always refused to do so. takes the broader ground that he is de ing what he believes to be right and the neonle will discover this in du

That Non-Political Cabinet.

"It is true that some folks say Post master General Hitchcock is building up a machine, especially in the South. It looks as if there was some truth in Hitchcock is building a Taft machine More of them are strangers-too much

so to the ways of practical politics." The opinions of the gentleman quoted coincide with those of other close few signs about the White House that the game of politics is being played. is true that the

is taking a peculiar interest in various states where the Re-L publicans seem to be tied up into varions kinds of knots. He has sought to straighten out the tangles in Indiana and has gone even to greater lengths to cure the demoralization that exists in the Republican ranks in New York state. The president has even discussed with eallers such minor details as the selection of a Republican leader for Brooklyn. In all these instances, how ever, his interest has seemed to be for the general good of the party as a whole and with no idea of promoting his own personal or political welfare.

In spite of disappointments, setback and criticisms which have marked th first thirteen months of the Taft administration, it is a noteworthy fact that the unhappy developments have not affected the president's disposition. Not once has he lost his cheerfulness, good humor and confidence in every thing coming out right. His fortitude, courage and buoyancy of spirit have been the marvel of all,

ELECTION WIT AND HUMOR. Candidate and Heckler in English Poli tical Campaigns.

More often than not the heckler has the best of it and Inn Malcolm hits the nail on the head when he says apropos of the "voice in the crowd," powerless in face of it; the lilt of your sentence is ruined. Your withering scorn is turned to laughter and after laughter no retort appears effective," Even Bernal Osborne, the wit of the but he does not entertain orthdox views Victorian age, was nonplused when afon this point. He proved this at the ter a glowing speech at Waterford upoutset of his administration when he on patroitism and a soldier's duty there then he has made nominations to im- what's the world to a man if his wife's

Isle which Mr. Malcolm tells is that number to give plums to men who had concerning a leading member of the Roosevelt's and very much from the still further by squeezing out a few usually accepted standard. cheeks. But the sublime was turned to the ridiculous when the wit of the gal a tine field for hydraulies."

This was as disconcerting as representing this great constituence And the heckler silenced Lord George

Hamilton on one occasion when the latter, describing the late Mr. Gladstone as "a political adventurer who always "Really, I think the president has had his eye on the Treasury bench, never given a moment's serious con- was met with the shout: "Yes, and sideration to whether or not he would he'll have his body there soon if you

During the last general has not brought to him the gratification But it was not long before he silenced mark, "Console yourself, my friend; "However, I believe that Mr. Taft Joe isn't going to tax thistles."

"The voice" at another meeting shouted out, "Talk to us in language ing a second term. Every Republican we can understand," becauses a speak-President since the Civil War, save one, er had quoted some Latin phrases. was renominated by his party as indi- Like a flash came the cry from the plat-

The son of a certain lord was ady the answer came, "One difference is that you drink and don't work and I work and don't drink."

Lord Morley is one of the few poli-ical speakers who can silence a heckler with a smiling retort as effectively as the famous Campbell of Monzie, who, when he asked an Edinburgh burgess to vote fir him and received the angry answer, "Vote for you! I'd sooner vote for Saten himself," sweetly replied, "Yes; but if your friend doesn't stand, may I depend upon your suport?"- n remark that earned him a stanch adher-

The fact that a blind man, Mr. Walter King, stood as Liberal candidate for one of the divisions of Somersetshire re calls a story of Professor Fawett, wh

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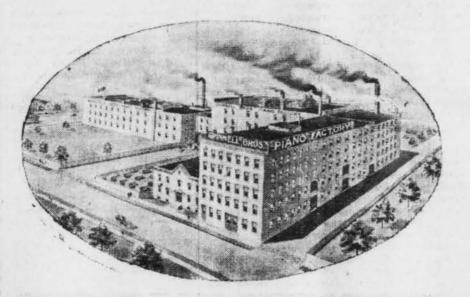


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THE WIND OF 120 DAYS.

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How Men and Cattle Are Protected From the summits of the low plateaus

The Bad-1-sad-o-bist-roz, the lam-ous wind of 120 days of Seistan, is the and soil, drifts hundreds of yards long after all its real business was the construction of sidings and switches one feature of the country lying at the junction of Persia. Afghanistan and fierce north-northwester, the enemy to Baluchistan. This appalling wind do. life in the country. They are penned in It prevails over a stretch of country a hundred miles wide and renders existchee almost unbearable. It may vary slightly from year to year in strength sughery from year to year in strength and duration, but invariably comes from north-northwest, 334 degrees west them, but sheep and goats, being much better provided by nature with protection from north-northwest, 334 degrees west them. and 5 degrees on either side of that is tion against the wind, are herded in

small holes, which are stopped up with which are removed as it falls. No garden can exist without its wind wall, Tents have to be arranged as to trunks

A table placed close enough to be within reach of the canvas walls as a hole in the canvas in a day or two. even a walking stick or cane does the against the stout cloth. The surface of the Find is profoundly modified by this persistent force. Driving before it even the strongest buildings. Loose of coal weighing half a ton. baked bricks take on an edge like a saw angles to its direction are completely light appear to show that it is more gress depending less than heretofore in several details, and a more pared away. "The wind of Seistan ozone,

wears away the walls of buildings as the whetstone wears away steel.' Against a Scourge of the Middle-East, that abound in the country, especially at the commencement of the wind The "Bad-i-sad-o-bist-roz," the fam- when frost has disintegrated the rock

Cattle and donkeys have pieces of

pens surrounded by a fence. Touching the speed of 120 miles an committee can say, and they will not coed sixty-five miles an hour and is seldom-less than forty. In bad years it north-northwest side, blank except for one window, generally divided up into better known classic breezes dignified true of the campaign two years ago, season. by special names, the simoon, the siroedabs of mud as the wind increases, and co, the solano, the harmattan, the puna winds of Peru, the mistral of Marseilles, the pampero of Buenos Ayres, or was coreful not to make any such

The wind of 120 days is generally promise. If stories that have been hot, the desert a scoreling furnace. Seistan is in the latitude of Cairo and they sway and sag to the blast wears 115 degrees. On the sun setting the the temperature in the shade rises to temperature falls rapidly and in the same by the mere friction of the end small hours of the morning a blanket is welcome, Singapore Free Press.

The amount of earbon exhaled from great clouds of dust and gravel, it acts a man's lungs each day, if it could be as a perfect sand blast and destroys solidified, would equal that in a lump

with deeply cut teeth. Walls at right Experiments with the ultra-violet removed, those end on are ground and effective for sterilizing liquids than on the congressional committee.

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two parties promised to make public

paign that the national committee,

the contributions they received,

Octavia A. Moss, widow of Theodore 5 feet 9 inches; weight about 190 Moss, and after her husband's death pounds; sandy hair and mustache; manager of Wallack's theatre, indulged sandy in the feminine passion for shopping marked; eyes large and bloodshot of as few women ever have done became granulated lids; wore green cheviot known when the administrator of her suit with small white stripes, estate placed on sale last week the accumulation of many years' shopping, at the house occupied by Mrs. Moss

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## Negaunee Department

#### LABOR CONDITIONS HERE FAVORABLE

FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF NORTHWEST, BUT THERE IS NO PARTICULAR SCARCITY IN THIS LOCALITY.

here is no particular scarcity of men the streams, n this country, but the number of idle en has never before been smaller than during the past tew months PUBLICITY BILL TO PASS. erties. Nearly 500 additional men have The Finnish band of Princeton Politicians Dare Not Oppose the Few of Them Really Favor It; creased. There is no snortage of workbut Public Sentiment Demands men, but it is possible that there will unfavorable weather the festivities will be a shortage of both mechanics and be held at McDonald's opera house, Action-There Is a Possibility aborers for the building operations beof Delay Until After Election; fore the season is much but It Is not Probable-Presiin both this city and Ishpeming. There dent Taft Favors the Law will also be considerable new construction work on the Swanzey range, but and Will Sign It Promptly. Washington, April 29.—Representa- as lively as they were two or three John Hudson and Alfred Raich, the ive Samuel W. McCall of Massachu- years ago. With the paving of Iron street, the

rebuilding of the street railway line on s bill to require publicity of the cam- that thoroughfare, the removal of pole paign receipts and expenses of national and construction of concrete gutters nd congressional campaign committees, etc., the concrete walk jobs that have enator Burrows of Michigan, who, to building of the new Negaunce National ay the least, never would have intro- bank brock, much labor will be needed luced a measure of this kind, is ex- a month or two hence. Some of the pected to report it out from his com- mechanics of this city and Ishpemin sittee on privileges and elections, ask the same wages that they received hould the bill be materially amended last year, and those who hold mem committee, it might be possible to bership in the Bricklayers, Masons & brow it into conference and keep it Plasters' union have set a price of here until after the elections of 1910, fifty-five cents per hour for the coming season. This wage rate goes into ef But such a course would would not be politically wise, and unless the old feet immediately. guard have lost their heads altogether, that there will be better demand for they would not make such a mistake, brick layers, stone masons and plasterer President Taft would like to see the than for some years past. Some o ill passed, and will lose no time in the plastering contractors have had igning it when it reaches the White work the greater part of the winter fouse. Politicians expect to see the This is unusual for this region, but the all go through, and are not opposing weather was so favorable last winter that there were times when the wor new buildings being constructed by the The best evidence that the old ene- Cleveland-Cliff's Iron company in the nies of the legislation have surrendered Dexter district have furnished steady is the fact that the Republican con-employment through the greater part ressional campaign committee is pre- of the winter for a good force of car-

It is reported from Duluth and other I campaign under the new understood by persons who have foll there is almost a labor famine. As a owed national politics for the last result, operations are being held up in pleted a curb on the north side of Main sleeping as is the custom of bears in gressional campaign committee was road construction work.

nothing more than a financial agent for For two years, or since the panic of Republican candidates for congress. 1907, the railroads of the northwest The committee, of course, conducted a have done little repairing, ballasting of speaking campaign, and it sent out a building. This spring the railroads are good deal of campaign literature, but planning repairing, ballasting and the sional districts. It has always been a cannot find them, They are offering close corporation. Even the beneficiaries free fare and other inducements.

The accusation that the committee, pany at the present time has an orin times of stress, collected large sums der in for 500 men. Orders have been Whether this is true or not, only men

Mrs. G. L. Andrews, representative done less than forty. In bad years it reaches 120 miles an hour. The country is dominated by it. Houses have to be built with a strong wall on the porth, northwest side block except for every right to be classed with those

> HUNTING FOR ASSAILANT. Republican congressional committee Chief Foley of The Olive Police Expects to Run Down Fugitive.

related and repeated from time to time The officials and employes of the are true, the congressional committee Oliver Iron Mining company here, als was far more prosperous in that cam- the many friends of Dave Foley, are much interested in his search for the The officers of the Republican con- assailant of Officer Wilcox, at Virginia, gressional campaign committee are last Sunday night, and all hope that he quite frank in saying that the law will will succeed in capturing him

undoubtedly make it difficult for the Mr. Foley has been almost continu committee to get together a large cam- ously on the search for the man sin paign fund. The committee is prepar- the assault, and he declares that he will to depend more than ever before on not rest until he is run down. The speechmaking and "literature," As a condition of Wilcox is said to be much matter of fact, members of the commit- improved. tee say, the legislation, if it becomes The first description sent out of hi law, will necessitate candidates for con-assailant is found to have been incorrect

accurate description has been secure through a person who is well acquainted with him. The person in question, hav ing read the description first sent out Theatre Manager's Widow Bought has identified the man as Peter Donde Goods and Stored Them in Attic. vich, alias Peter Sabon, and furnished the police with the following descrip New York, April 29.—That Mrs. tion: About thirty years old; height complexion. slightly

#### BURNING UP WEALTH.

After her death it was found that the cently made an analysis of the amount apper floors of the large house con- of fuel energy in one pound of coal which tained a stock sufficient for a small was actually converted into electrical store. She had for years bought goods energy useful for work. One pound o at the stores and stored them away, coal may be taken to have inherently The goods consisted of laces, spangled 10,000 work units. Of these 10,000 pos gowns, wraps, millinery trimmings, sible work units this manager found kimonos, house wrappers, parasols, fans, that 300 were wasted in the ash nit and, in fact, everything that a woman 1960 in the stack, 500 in banking fires, requires for day or evening wear. The 800 in radiation and miscellaneous losses. larger part of these goods had never in other words, in the boiler room 3,620 larger part of these goods had never in other words, in the engine and the third bottle put me the been used, and the sale tag on one box work units were wasted. In the engine and I resumed work as conductor on the containing 24 pairs of gloves showed room 370 more work units were lost by work units in a pound of coal. One-fifth of the coal bill was paid simply to prov duce a draught in the smokestack .-

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW.

Many Negaunee Men Are Preparing to Visit the Trout Streams.

nen goods yesterday said that the demand for fishing tackle, etc., has never before been as good in Negaunce prior to the opening of the season. The fine greatly stimulated business, as there is every reason to believe that there wil becanuch better fishing at the opening of the season than for many years past While a shortage of labor is reported It is believed that there will be from rom various parts of the Northwest, 200 to 300 Negaunce men and boys a

FIRST OUTING TOMORROW.

season will take place tomorrow a here since the first year, and the work- music at the grove. Several speakers ing forces are still being gradually in- will be heard. Thomas Corra will ad dress the Italian people. In case of

CASE IS SETTLED.

Phil Hogan, the deputy, game and fish warden, has settled the cases pend ing at Marquette, referred to in yes tilding operations there will not be terday's issue of The Mining Journal boys charged with illegal fishing pleaded guilty before Judge Byrne and were fined \$5 each and costs of \$3.

TO PATRONS.

I shall continue business at my pres nt stand until my new quarters in the undberg block are ready for occupancy W. H. ISRAEL.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Edna Knight, daughter of A.

Peter Trudell, Sr. went up to Three Lakes yesterday to repair his cottage

give a concert this evening at McDon-

meat market at Swanzy.

to his home the past few days. liamond drill contracting firm of Cole & the bear, fearing that he would not live It has been very generally labor centers in the Northwest that McDonald, were in Negaunce yesterday. Jackson & Lindquist yesterday com-

twenty years that the Republican con- sawmills, lumber camps and in rail- street, extending from Pioneer to Brown the winter, The sand removed from the Negaunce National bank's lot is being used to ter lair. He seemed to be as happy ood advantage for filling the lots in

Lloyd Coombe, who a short time ago abmitted to an operation for appen-

ble to be around, Peter Donahoe, who was called down

Leary, returned home vesterday.

L. E. Chaussee, the contractor, put two extra teams to work yesterday on the excavating work on the lot where the Negaunee National bank's block will be

Three new locomotives, two for Butler cros., stripping contractors, and one for brough Negaunee yesterday en route o the Mesaba range.

ompany is putting in new ties and News, therwise repairing the street railway lines Several thousand ties were put in last year and practically all of the old ones remaining will be replaced this

The management of the Negaunes aseball team desires all persons havng bills against the organization t present them to A. H. Knight, Al hose who sold tickets in advance for the dance are also requested to report Mr. Knight,

H. G. Floodstrand, who had the conract for the brick work at the new ? High school building, also the Scandina vian society's block, was in the city yeserday conferring with L. E. Chaussee egarding the brick work on the Neaunee National bank building.

Matthew Malloney, who has just comdeted moving the Montreal House to his ot on Jackson street, will have to re-plaster the third story, but the plaster is a fairly good condition on the first two Mr. Malloney has had several applications for the house from families esiring quarters, but he prefers to rent t for a boarding house, as it is wel uited for that purpose.

Railway passengers in and out of New York now average 654,000 daily, and it requires 3,369 trains to hau

ONE CONDUCTOR WHO WAS CURED. \

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and ne writes about it .- "Some time ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, Have You the Liquor Disease that they had been purchased 18 years ago, but the package had never been 4.810 work units were sacrificed in the ever used, and it will do all you claim undone.

It was impossible to place a value on the goods, but the accumulation represented an expenditure of many thousand the condenser, so that the total engine room loss was 5.180 work units. In other words, only 1,200 work units were actually available out of the possible 10.000 sale by all druggists. sale by all druggists.

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PET BEAR HANGS HIMSELF.

Apparently Grief Over Death of Mother Is Cause.

The strangest record of suicide to be wined by Edward Berry of Skowhegan. Hogs, Dogs, Poultry. ormerly of Caratunk. The bear eviently became melancholy because he ould not mingle with other bears, and went and hanged himself to an apple ree in the orchard.

Mr. Berry, while bunting in the woods F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea. near his former home, found a hear G.G. Prevents MISCARBIAGE. f the Swanzy range, was up from cub. He took the bear home with him, and soon baby brain became the pet of the whole family. He seemed to be J. K.For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion. contented with his life, and was given the liberties of a dog about the place. During the following summer the bear was petted and made much of by strangers coming here.

When winter came Mr. Berry dug a Frank Schwartzman of this city has place in the side of a hill for the bear taken a position in Charles Muck's to hihernate in. Along in November the bear showed signs of wanting to go to Anton Henricksen, the concrete walk his winter home. So Mr. Berry placed contractor, is ill and has been confined the bear in the hole and covered up the opening, leaving him for the winter, W. H. Cole and M. McDonald, of the Berry became somewhat worried about through the winter, but on looking into the hole he found that the bear wa

About the middle of this last March Mr. Berry took the bear from his win and contented as ever. He would from and play with the children and, as evwas their per until a few days house, hitched to a post, he sudde licitis at the Negacnee hospital, is jumped up on his haunches and tried igorously to get away. Mr. Berry, be ng near, noticed the unusual action o com Calumet on account of the death the animal and went to find out who of his father-in-law, the late John the bear had seen. Peering through th bushes, he saw a targe she bear wh stood looking evidently at the pet bear Mr. Berry hastened to get his gun, and when he came back the two bears were

ugging each other. One shot finished the old bear and be young bear acted as if wild. He was finally exhausted by his frantic the Virginian Mining company, passed two days he would not eat. He was movements and quited down, but fo kept bitched all the time, and a few days ago when Mr. Berry went out t F. H. Isreal, the photographer, ex- feed the pet he was gone. He had pects to continue business at his press gnawed his post off. Going a little dis ent stand for two or three weeks long- tance from the house. Mr. Berry found , until the rooms in the Sundberg the bear hanging from an apple free lock, which he is to occupy, are ready dead. The chain was wound around the end of a limb with the end of the The Marquette County Gas & Electric post in the crotch of a limb. Bango

> Von Moltke at seventy won the battle of Sedan, while Thiers, president of France, was eighty when he achieve his diplomatic victory over Bismarck.

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## OSBORN TO INVADE KELLEY'S COUNTY

HIS FRIENDS WILL PERFECT OR-GANIZATION FOR AN AGGRES-SIVE CAMPAIGN IN INGHAM.

Upper Peninsula Candidate Made Fine Impression at Big Lansing Gathering -Made Spirited Reply to Mc-Kinlay's Attack on the Press.

Lansing, Chase S. Osborn will earry warfare into Ingham county, the home and one of the reputed strongholds of Lieutenant Governor Kelley, whom Mr. Osborn is inclined to regard as his most tendance at the ceremony. formidable opponent in the pending cam paign. His purpose to do this was greatly strengthened by the flattering nature of his reception at the Zach Chandler banquet in Lansing Wednesday evening, when, as the Lansing Journa puts it: "The ovation which Osborn received at the conclusion of his re-

the Lansing Journal says: was held at the Hotel Downey and plans is a fine one. were made for the coming campaign. As yet the Osborn organization in Ingham is in an embryonic state and no anis in an embryonic state and no nouncement in regard to it will be made

of his interests and the exceedingly fav. all its features. orable impression which he created by

added to his list of supporters. "One of the leading Republicans of in the city the past two seasons, and treasurer, has been busy the past few last year was one of the umpires for days getting out the red cards for the campaign, but as all arrangements have not been completed his name is withheld for the present. After the ban- of ball games, and is wellinformed in over their license money, and are read quet last night Osborn was beseiged by regard to the rules. His Marquette to open on Monday under the authorit a crowd of admirers in the Hotel Down- friends will hope that he meets with of the new licenses

"Many of the Ingham county Republicans had never heard him speak and his personal magnetism and fiery elo quence at once won for him a warm place Elks' Lodge Appoints Committee to in their hearts. In the last three months he has visited nearly every county in the state and has spoken at about three banquets every week. To hear him pointed Dan S. Donovan, J. E. Tobin, speak once is to remember him for all time. His statements are uttered with with representatives of the other upper local enumerators will be held in congreat force and his aggressive manner marks him as a fearless and energetic man. Prominent politicians predict that he will give Kelley the fight of his life will leave for Hancock for that purpose in this, Kelley's own county.'

Last of Big Banquets.

club was the last of the important that will be worn in the parade. The the figures on Marquette's population political banquets of the year, and was costume generally favored is a miner's a highly successful affair. The at-suit, with cap and candle, and it will likely that two months, at least, will tendance was 1,800. Lieutenant Governor Kelley presided and did the honors of the occasion with admirable grace. Probably be adopted.

While the Marquette lodge has not given out. The population of the circumstance of the occasion with admirable grace. He expressed his personal esteem for the Marquette delegation will consists of the candidates who are his rivals in the from 40 to 50 members. There are gubernatorial canvass, and pledged his nine Elks' lodges in the upper peninsula, unqualified support to the successful one of them with over 400 members. candidate. Mr. Osborn and Mr. Mus- They are found in Negaunee, Ishpeming. selman prefaced their remarks with sim- the Soo, Manistique, Iron Mountain ilarly graceful references, and likewise Hancock, Calumet and Escanaba, besides pledged their earnest efforts for the state this city. The copper country boomers

Osborn furnished the pyrotechnics for ly not fall far short of that number. the banquet. Representative McKinlay, Whether the trip will be made by the principal speaker, viciously attacked boat or rail, is a question remaining to the press of the country; charging it be decided. Information has been rewith distorting the news for personal ceived that the railroad companies will ends. Mr. Osborn made a vigorous and not park sleeping cars at Detroit, so effective reply to this attack, in behalf the sleepers cannot be held in the city of the press, and it was punctuated with uproarious applause which completely of the upper peninsula lodges have reovershadowed the approbation received served accommodations at Detroit. The by Representative McKinlay, and on his accommodation of all the leading hotels conclusion there followed the most not- have all been taken up for the dates of able demonstration of the evening. Mr. the reunion and the matter of securing Musselman, following Osborn, in a gen- quarters is likely to be serious. eral way endorsed all that he said, and took emphatic exception to McKinlay's attack on the press.

Will Be a Lull.

a lull in the gubernatorial campaign for ings until 8:30. a few weeks. Mr. Osborn is expected to spend some time in the Soo and may get about the upper peninsula to some extent. Abount June I the candidates be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. will probably open an aggressive cam- Music by the Peerless orchestra. paign in lower Michigan and it is ex-

months. It is the general press com-ment below the straits that Mr. Osborn greatly strengthened himself at the Zach Chandler banquet and that his camhas received even an added im-

WILL LAY CORNER STONE.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church Society to Build.

The Finnish Lutheran Evangelical church society will proceed this year to provide itself with a church home. The cornerstone of the proposed building ill be laid tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The site of the church is Bluff west of the corner of Third street. The society acquired the lot two or three years ago, and last summer the foundation was put in. It is ready for the superstructure, which will be enclosed metime late in the summer, it is expected. The dimensions of the church will be 60x34 feet, and it will represent an outlay of \$4,000 to \$5,000,

At the exercises tomorrow Rev. Ames Maywood of the Methodist church and According to advices received from Rev. Oscar Sandahl of the Swedish Lutheran church will assist Rev. J. H. Heimonen, the pastor, who has been in charge of the congregation the past year. It is desired that there be a large at-

FREESE GOES TO DULUTH.

Fine Shop There.

Guy H. Freese, who came to Marquette Rose M. Desjardins, Peter C. Beanston from the Soo five years ago to take and Allen Cowden, sureties; Louis Pen marks must have been truly gratifying charge of the National barber shop, in dill, D. W. Powell and A. H. Palmer to himself and his supporters, as the the basement of the Marquette National sureties; the Stafford Drug company applause continued for several minutes bank block, will, the first of the month, Percy G. Teeple and Fred S. Chase, sure and he was forced to bow repeatedly." Surrender that shop, and about the middle of May will leave for Duluth, where organization for the invasion of Ingham, he will take the management of the bring the number of saloons authorsurrender that shop, and about the mid- ties shop in the Holland Hotel, corner Fifth | ized to do business in the city to forty Just what steps will be taken toward avenue and Superior street. The Holland Two more bonds will be submitted to maintaining an organization has not been decided. A meeting of Osborn's friends to be modernly appointed. The location Monday evening. This will bring the

years, and who is wellknown to Mr. Freese's trade. He will conduct it on the same lines that Mr. Freese has follows. ham county friends will take good care lowed, making it a first class shop in Baraga avenue and Lake street, and

Mr. Freese's departure from the city ensuing year. his few remarks before the members of will be regretted, as he made many the Zach Chandler chib have already friends during his residence here. He has been a strong supporter of baseball B. W. Wright, the deputy county success in his new venture.

GO TO HANCOCK.

Meet With Other Delegates.

Marquette lodge, B. P. O. E., has ap-Jr., and John Siegel a committee to meet this afternoon. It is expected that an ner in which the upper peninsula herd giving out any information, either offi-The banquet of the Zach Chandler will travel to Detroit and the costume

are boosting for an upper peninsula dele-As has usually been the ease, Mr. gation of at least 1,000, and it will like-

I wish to announce that I have just received a new and complete line of untrimmed and trimmed hats. I will be pleased to meet my patrons in my par It is reported that there will now be lors, 133 West Ohio street. Open even-

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FORTY SALOON **BONDS APPROVED** 

COUNCIL ACCEPTED BATCH OF EIGHTEEN AT MEETING LAST EVENING, AND TWO MORE WILL BE PRESENTED.

Another lot of saloon bonds were approved by the council at a brief session last evening

Those authorized to do business du ing the ensuing year were: Elyas Ak treet, on the south side, a short distance kala, Tom Fennessy, William Fennessy Jacob Harig, Patrick Healy, Carl Johnson, John H. Lewis, Charles 1 Lockhart, John Luoma, John H. Mc Millan, Noah R. Pellisier, William Rivers Ir., John W. Rustenhoven, Selim Stenback, Fred W. Thoney, Leander Winkka, Peter Frei and Louis Vierling. All of these with the exception of Mi Frei and Mr. Vierling offered bonds o the Michigan Bonding and Surety com pany. Mr. Frei's bondsmen are Frederick Frei and Jacob Smith; those of Mr Vierling Martin Vierling and M. R. Man

Alderman Peters moved that the bonds f the saloon men in business before this year and those starting in business this year be acted on separately, but this notion was not seconded Wellknown Marquette Barber Will Take The drug stores were bonded as fol lows: The People's Drug Store, S. R. Kaufman and W. B. McCombs, sureties;

total number of saloons in the city to

will conduct his saloon there during the

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Census Results Will Be Made Known from Washington.

know the exact population of the city immediately on the conclusion of the local census. The figures reported by the fidence by Supervisor Bennett, and the first information of an official nature supervisors warn emphatically against

will be among the first information gained by the census that will be made

The general expectation here is that the population of Marquette will be shown to be close to 12,000. The city has had a substantial growth since the last decennial census was taken, and the number of residences and more modest homes erected in the interval would as tonish people, if it could be given ex

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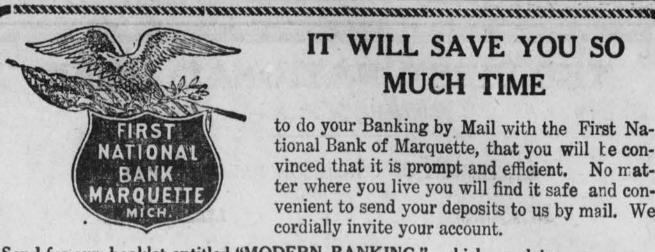
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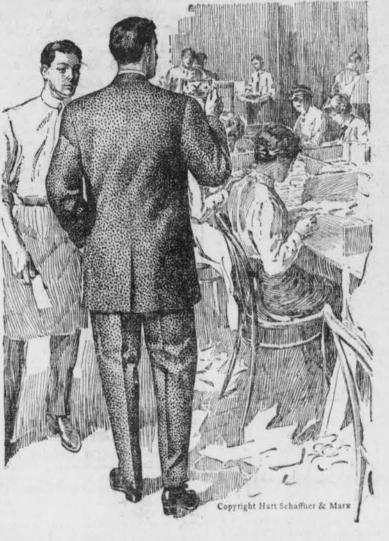
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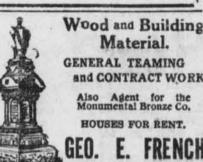
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