VICTOR AGAIN

BOUGH RIDER SWEPT PENNSYL-VANIA IN PRIMARY ELECTION TRIMMING TAFT 8 TO 1

(Special to the Morning Press) Pittaburg Pa., Apr. 13.—Reports in all districts of the state up to a late hour tonight indicate that Theodore Roosevelt has carried the primary election for Republican choice for president in Pennsylvania by a vote of 3 to 1 over President Taft. Woodrow Wilson is leading the Democratic candidates by a big majority.

Complete returns are coming in slowly from all parts of the state but the results in the large voting centers indicate that Roosevelt has the state like wildfire rolling remendous majority over Taft. and Ishpeming on business, found a Mining Journal says: Wilson's popularity in this state was great amount of dissatisfaction among expected but his majority will exceed the most sanguine predictions of his fusal of the Marquette county teams upper peninsula met yesterday aftersupporters.

Roosevelt has carried the primary Delta county league. election of today by over 50,000.

ENGINEER IS DEAD

Word was received in the city yesterday of the death at Marquette of Henry Jackson, a veteran engineer employed by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway and who was well known to a large number of railroad men in this city. For several years Jackson had been pulling the tern Copper Country Limited to From Negaunee to the Copper re and in that way met a nam ber of the local NorthWestern employes. He also visited in Escanaba frequently in the past and the announcement of his death after a short iliness yesterday came as a decided shock to his many friends.

Of the death the Marquette Chronicle said last night:

Henry Jackson, veteran engineer in the employ of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad, living at 117 North Sixth street, died shortly before noon today at St. Luke's hospital of diabetas. Mr. Jackson was 64 years of age and had made his home in Marquette for the past 40 years. He was one of the best known rallroaders in the upper peninsula, being the second oldest engineer in point of service in the employ of the local MARRIED system.

Mr. Jackson made his last run two weeks ago today, and on the following Monday entered the hospital. For the past several days his condition was such that death was momentarily with him when the end came. Funeral arrangements have not been complet-

Henry Jackson was born in Scotland, Sept. 7, 1847. When a boy he came to this country with his parents, night members of the pride's, family here were greatly surprised. The here were greatly surprised. The Jackson was a young man.

Thirty-nine years ago Mr. Jackson entered the employ of the Marquette, tate business in this city and for the Houghton & Ontonagon railroad, going to the South Shore when that system absorbed the pioneer line. He was married in L'Anse 37 years ago to Miss Esther Penrose, a sister of John 8. Penrose, business manager of the Houghton Mining Gazette, who has been in Marquette the past week. when he was summoned here by Mr. Jackson's filness. Mrs. Jackson and ICE FIELD HANGS five children survive. The children are: Mrs. Charles Stewart of Clinton, Ia. William H. Jackson of Gladstone, Dwight Jack In, Grover T. Jackson and Miss. Solean Jackson, who re-side at home. A sister, Mrs. William Hurren lives at West DePere, Wis., terday but little impression was made having made her home in Marquette on the ice field covering the upper until about a year ago. Mrs. Humes portion of Little Bay de Noc. Along having made her home in Marquette on the ice field covering the upper is also critically ill. Among those the east shore the ice has all disappresent when Mr. Jackson died was peared to a point near Squaw point. Miss Bessie Rogers of Hancock, his Out side of Sand Point all of the ice

stherhood of Locomotive Engineers the local harbor ice bound. The ice nade many warm friends by out great difficulty, ways and his death comes

OLMSTED CONDITION

Late last night at the Delta county

hospital it was said that the condition of Edward Olmsted, for many years cal and it was feared that he could not survive until morning. Mr. Olmsted lived for many years at Garden and for the past several years has served as caretaker at the Delta county hospital.

Isaac Schram, who spent the greathe fans of those cities over the reto come to terms with Escanaba for noon in the office of Superintendent Taft leaders late tonight admit that a continuation of the old Marquette V. S. Hillyer of the Marquette coun-

Little faith is placed in the proposed Iron Copper Country league by fans of either Ishpeming or Negaunce and many predict that if the league is formed that it will not last through line of work will be eligible to mem-

The inability of the teams to play Sunday games in Calumet and the necessity that will be presented of transfering all such games to either Lake Linden or Laurium, will it is sented at another meeting to be held felt, detract materially from the interest that might otherwise be Copper Country league is being recounty towns and Calumet as compassed with the intense rivalry that had been aroused between the teams of that district and Escanaba, will it is asserted by many Marquette county fans, cut down materially the attendance at games in those cities when the Copper Country team is playing there.

Many of the staunchest backers of the teams in Negaunee and Ishpeming in past years have this season refused to contribute to the support of their teams under the belief that the proposed league will not prove a suc-

terday of the marriage in Chicago of been ready for placing in commission expected. Members of his family were Miss Laura M. Buggs, of Janesville, sister of Mrs. Paul Wickert of this employed on No. 6 dock has now been city, to Mr. Carl P. Gunderson of Es- laid off and the minor work will be canaba. The wedding was arranged finished well before it is necessary to secretly and when an announcement use the dock. naba with her sister and has a large number of friends here. The groom was formerly engaged in the real espast few months has been serving as manager of the Oliver hotel.

He left for Chicago on Thursday, ostensibly on business, and was joined in Chicago by the bride, the ceremony being performed yesterday.

With but a light wind blowing yes- sula. is gone but northward from that Mr. Jackson was a member of the place the field is still intact, holding

FROM MEETING OF PENINSU-LA ROAD BUILDING

Delta county, returned on Friday seph LeMay. evening from Ishpeming after attending a meeting of the county road engineers from all parts of the peninsula! In addition to discussing different road construction plans it was tecided by the engineers to form an association and a committee was named to prepare plans for the organization, to report at another meeting to be called within the next few weeks. Of the meeting held at Ishpeming the er part of the past week in Negaunee | Ishpeming correspondent for the

Engineers engaged in road construction work in various countles of the ty road commission in this city and discussed ways and means by which road work can be furthered. It was decided to form an organization in and A. F. Burridge, of Crystal Falls. the proposed organization, to be pre-

within the next few weeks. Those in attendance at the session aroused. In addition the regular yesterday were G. V. Carpenter, chief road engineer, and Assistant Enginorganized and the interest of the fans eers Thurien and William Bacco, of of the Copper Country is bound to be Dickinson county; J. I Sawyer, chief seriously divided. The additional ex- road engineer of Menominee county; pense that will be involved in mak- D. A. Brotherton, chief road engin-(Continued on Page Eight)

Extensive dock repair work that has been in progress at this port throughout the winter is practically completed and the ore carrying season could be opened today and all boa's coming in for cargoes could be served were ore ready to be dumped. The rebuilding of No. 6, which is

the most expensive repair work undertaken on any dock at this port in several seasons, is practically completed. At No. 3 dock, where con-Word was received in the city yes- siderable work was undertaken, has for some time. The bulk of the crew

maker and repairer, has completed in a few days. work on the construction of an Aniti model violin, considered to be by far the most valuable instrument yet turned out by the talented violin builder. The model for the instrument was secured at great expense by Mr. Ashland and for several months he has been working constantly on IN UPPER BAY its construction. Violinists of the city who have visited the shop pronounce it to be easily the best instrument of its kind owned in the penin-

engaged to furnish the musical pro- vaney and Miss Lillian Dupont, joyable for all of those who attend. | teresting.

RUSSELL FUNERAL LARGLY ATTENDED

A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral of Jules Russell, a resident of Delta a resident of Delta county, was criti- D. A. BROTHERTON RETURNS county for many years, at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Father Barth officiating. Interment was "at St. Anne's cemetery. Those who served as pallbearers at the funeral were: James D. A. Brotherton, chief engineer in Powers, John Powers, John Garrity. charge of road construction work in John Ruther, John Connelly and Jo-

DELTA COUNTY PROBATE JUDGE NAMED AS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR AT LARGE FROM MICHIGAN

To Judge Judd Yelland of this city was awarded the unusual honor at the Republican state convention at which all persons engaged in this Bay city last week of being named as one of the three presidential electors bership. A committee composed of at large from the state of Michigan. G. V. Carpenter, of Iron Mountain, The name of Judge Yelland was presented to the convention by Atty. John was appointed to draw up plans for Cummiskey, of the Delta county delegation, and was immediately accepted by the delegates assembled.

The presidential electors at large from the state are: Judge W. L. Carpenter, Detroit.

A. B. Doughterty, Elk Rapids. Judd Yelland, Escanaba. The District Presidential Electors are dation.

1-John N. Bagley, Detroit. 2-Col. H. S. Dean, Ann Arbor. 4-Silas G. Antisdale, Berrion. 5-William Brown, Grand Rapids.

6-H. M. Zimmerman, Pontlac. 7-J. R. Johnson, Lapeer. 8-H. T. Wickes, Saginaw. 9-H. C. Hutton, Ludington.

10-Rudolph Drueltgen, Presque Isle 11-Thomas R. Walsh, Oceola. 12-Geo. W. McCormick, Menominee

DAHL GREN

Escanaba to sign Cy Dahlgren, preleague last season, as a member of season. Dahlgren signed with the Cincinnati National League team last sula at about May 15. A Dutch lunch received by him for playing baseball fall but this spring refused to report will be served after the regular busi- and in addition he is to be provided because of the unsatisfactory conditions named in his contract. Joe Hofman, who is signed to play one of the outfield positions for the local club, yesterday received a letter from S COMPLETED Dahlgren asking what opportunity was offered for signing up with the Escanaba club. The matter was placed in the hands of Sec. R. E. Hodson James Ashland, the local violin and some action may be taken with-

Members of the Adelphi club of the Escanaba high school, the girls debattheir final meeting on Friday evening when an enjoyable program was carried out and officers were elected for the coming year.

The officers elected for the coming

President, Miss Helga Anderson; vice president, Miss Bernice Groat; secretary, Miss Margaret Sullivan; treasurer, Miss Lillian Stromberg;

ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WILL MEET ISHPEMING IN DUAL MEET

Through arrangements that were made yesterday the debating teams of the Escanaba high school will engage in a dual debate with teams represent ing the Ishpeming high school on Wednesday evening Apr. 24. The dual debate between the two high schools is arranged to take the place of the triangular debate first planned by the high school managements of Marjuette, Ishpeming and Escanaba.

Without giving any reason for such ction the management of the Marquette high school last week announc ed that it had been decided to withdraw from the debating league.

Sup' F. E. King of the local schools at once communicated with the superintendent of the Ishpeming schools, proposing a dual debate.

Yesterday word was received from the Ishpeming school officials consent ing to the arrangement.

It was first planned to hold the de bate on the evening of Apr. 19 but at the request of Ishpeming the date is changed to Apr. 24. Under the arrangement that has now been entered in o the affirmative team of the local high school will go to Ishpeming to meet the negative team of the school while the affirmative team of the Ishpeming school will come to Escanaba to meet the local negatives.

The question to be debated is: Resolved that the commission form of government should be adopted in all citles of from 10,000 to 500,000 popu-

FORM A

Representatives of the baseball teams in the proposed Iron Copper Country league met last night in Marquette and discussed tenta-ive plans for the league organization. Of the meeting the Mining Journal of Marquette sald yesterday.

The Iron-Copper Country Baseball eague will be organized tonight at a meeting to be held at the Clifton Hotel at which representatives from the copper country will confer with the Ishpeming Negaunee and Marquette Kaiser and George Horkins will re- baseball club, has signed a contract prepared by R. C. Love, which, it is for the Negaunee club, for the combaseball season in the upper penin- for a larger salary than ever before ness meeting.

Club met last night at the company's squad this season and upon receivwholesale store and following a probusiness pertaining to the furthering tract for the summer. of the interests of the company were NAMES OFFICERS discussed, an elaborate spread was served. Following the refreshments CO. B. PLAYERS the different members of the organization responded to the call of the president with addresses, songs and stunts that made the evening delighting society of that institution, held ful and one that will long be remem-

PLEASENT PARTY

Marquette lodge of Elks, and is disintegrating fast however and Members of the Jewel club, of this sergeant-at-arms, Miss Nydia Corby a number of friends at her home on lower Ludington street last night. All Members of the Jewel club, of this sergeant-at-arms, Miss Nydia Cor- by a number of friends at her home on lif; J. Curran af. Maccabees During his long resi- port it is believed that a course could party to be given at Clark's hall on serve as the board of directors: Miss arrangements for the event were Carthy p; J. Kidd 1st b; C. Johnson hooking on with the local club for in Marquette the veteran en- be broken through to the docks with- Wednesday evening of this week. Jrene Hale, Miss Abigail Rowley, Miss made secretly and the guest of honor 2nd b; S. Campbell ss; J. McCauley the coming season. Last season he Fournier's ideal orchestra has been Gertrude Carlson, Miss Anna Mul- was taken completely by surprise 3rd b; H. Olson rf; J. Perrow lf; J. appeared in every game but seven when the company of young people Dalton cf. shock. It is probable the Miss Diana Valley of Menominee is gram for the evening and everything Members of the faculty and of the took possession of the home. The will be held under the ausvisiting with Miss Florence Brown of possible will be accomplished by society participated in the program guests were entertained during the
the several societies of which this city, and will return to her home those in charge to make the event enevery feature of which was highly inevening with several plano numbers from a visit with friends in Green Bay was turned over to the local club by Guy Donovan.

ORGANIZED BIG

After organizing a lodge of 150 nembers of the Fraternal Reserve Association in Marquette, Mrs. W. J. Woods and R. McPhee have returned to this city. The two organizers were at work in Marquette for but a comparatively short time and succeeded in organizing in that city one of the largest lodges of the order in the pen-

Streak," the comic opera which the Mines will produce here May 1, has be started at the local docks. been given out as follows: ACT I

Almost Roda and Doyle Ghost of a Kiss --Entrance of the Viceroy

---- Viceroy and chorus First Love Waltz Panchita and Doyle Flirting Waltress Felipa ---- Entire company ACT II.

Spanish Dance - Panchl'a and chorus Down in the Deep Dark Mine Rodda, Doyle and chorus ---- Panchita and Doyle Starlight

A Toast to You, Sweetheart · · · · · Viceroy and quartette Four O'Clock - Panchita, Inez, Rodda and Doyle

The Gal You Met In Calumet Doyle and chorus Back to Houghton Town -- Panchita

Entire company The music for this show is entirely score published in book form and dity. this will be on sale as soon as the company starts on the road.

ARONSON TO NEGAUNEE

Steiney Aronson, former captain An opportunity is now offered for management. It is believed Nick and star third sacker of the Escanaba \$1850 instead of \$1700; Principal Reimier pitcher of the Wisconsin Illinois present Calumet. A schedule has been to hold down the third base position the local pitching staff for the coming believed, will set the opening of the ing season. Aronson's contract calls with steady work at his trade as a GETS NEWS OF carpenter in Negaunce. Aronson will leave Monday for Negaunce to begin his work in that city.

"Steiney" Aronson is easily one of the most popular players ever to wear an Escanaba uniform and was conceded to be one of the best third basemen in the league last season. He ed word of the death of his sister. Members of the Delta Hardware reased to sign up with the local Mrs. W. S. Mills, at Arapaho, Oklaing a flattering offer from the Negram in which different matters of gaunce club promptly signed a con-

Yesterday afternoon St. Patrick's CRACK CATCHER the Kedzle Club by a score of 16 to 12. The boys showed class in the opening game. The lineup:

St. Patrick's-C. C. M.cCauley, c; J. Donovan, p; D. Duffy, 1st b; P. O'Meara 2nd b; S. Kidd ss; H. Mur- for the Seattle team in the North Miss Nellie Martin was surprised phy, 3rd b; A. Hodson rf; J. Whiston West league, yesterday wrote to Joey

Kedzie Club-Ed. Jordan c; W. Mc- mation concerning the chances of

and Wrightstown

FIVE TRAIN CREWS WENT TO GREEN BAY LAST NIGHT TO GET ENGINES FOR ORE HAULING

Indicating an early opening of ore shipping operations from this port five NorthWestern train crews left last night for Green Bay to bring additional engines to this place. During the latter part of the week several engines were sent here and the motive power of the division is being prepared for a particularly heavy

usiness to open within a few days. It is understood that one or two regular ore runs out of Escanaba will The musical program for "The Red be started on Monday and that as soon as the first trains of ore are studen's of the Michigan College of brought here dumping operations will

The sudden moving out of the Ice field on Green Bay and over a por-Opening chorus - Entire Company tion of Little Bay de Noc drove the local railway officials to unusual accivity in preparing for the annual ore movement

Indications now point to one of Serenade General and lnez the busiest ore shipping seasons in the history of this port.

Prof. George P. Edmonds, former principal of the Escanaba high school and for the past two years superinistique, has been reengaged for the which was not written by simients coming year for the same position This piece was written esp ially by the Manistique board of education Haire, one of the Copper Country's Edmonds supervision the Manistique most popular musicians and it is expected to make a big hit. The rest of clent management and the standard the music was written by C. F. Scha- of work both in the high school and ber' 12, and J. M. Longyear Jr. '12, the grades has been materially raised. and is all catchy music. The Micomi much to the satisfaction of the pat-Club has had the complete musical rons of the public schools in that

The Manistique Pioneer Tribune

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, the local board of education rehired Supt. Edmonds as well as the entire teaching force save Misses Leith and Boyd, who resigned their positions and would not consider an offer for

The salaries were materially boosted. Supt. Edmonds will receive chle was raised to \$1450; and Science teacher, H. D. Phillips was raised from \$1000 to \$1200. Every grade and high school teacher was given a

HIS SISTER'S DEATH

Arthur H. Landis yesterday receivhoma, after being ill for but a few hours. Mrs. Mills was siezed with an affection of the heart on Friday afternoon and her death followed. She had suffered from similar attacks in the past but her condition was not thought to be serious and announcement of her death came as a severe shock to members of the family. Mr. Landis will be unable to go to Arapaho to attend the funeral.

WOULD COME HERE

Joe Custa, who caught last season Hoffman of this city, asking for inforplayed by the Seattle club and had but six errors chalked up against him Miss Anna Rudiger has returned for the entire season. Custa's letter officials by Hoffman.

383 acres, or 1.31 per cent of the area

MICHIGAN LEADS

Washington, April 13 -An elaborate plan for agricultural extension work in Michigan has been tentative ly worked out by the federal depart ment of agriculture. It involves the employment of about thirty-six men. The federal department expects to ex pend not less than \$15,000, if the sen ate leaves its farm demonstration fund untouched. To this the state legislature is desired to add \$40,000. Then each county enjoying the services of a local demonstrator is ex-

under him would be about five men in charge of as many large districts, into which the state would be divided. would direct the efforts of the county demonstrators. Of county men there \$1,000. It is to permit the counties to raise money for this purpose that the Michigan legislature was asked to pass a law, in adition to making an appropriation.

Acona Makes Start.

The department of agriculture is getting thirty Michigan counties to contribute money for this purpose. A start has already been made. The board of supervisors of Alcona counvoted in the expectation that three neighboring counties, Alpena, Presque Isle and Montgomer, would furnish a like amount, and that those four counties would share a demonstrator. Applications for demonstration work are now on file in the department from Branch and Alpena counties, which are willing to share the expense with the federal and state governments, and from Ogemaw, Otsego and Ontonagon counties, which have not specifically indicated a purpose to raise

ate system of farm demonstration the iniculation of seeds of nearly all tailed-in other words, as much ore the whole state. In other northern ty. s'ates the work is confined to just a offered financial assistance, and the men with agricultural training. department experts believe that the Grand Rapids association of commerce together with other commercial organizations of Michigan, will be glad to co-operate in practical fashion when they know what can be accomplished.

Agriculture extension in the north had its beginning in the work of a lawyer from the upper peninsula of Michigan. His name is A. R. Ross. He became sick while in Michigan and went to Arlsona. Partially recovering, he went back to his boyhood home at Schellsburg, Bedford county, Pa. He hadn't been there long before he was impressed with the hopelessness of the old community. Rodyism and ignorance held sway. The people knew little about the progress being made by the world outside. Mr. Ross concluded that this hopeless spirit was due to the low state into which agriculture had fallen. The people depended upon agriculture yet most of them made the barest kind of liv- Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let ing. Their land was worn out. The the joy of better feelings and "the ore. The total area of iron ore in people had no money with which to blues." Best for stomach, liver and Michigan projected vertically to surtravel and see what the rest of the kidney, 25c.

So Mr. Ross talked the community's disease at its roots. He began with the farm gardens. Necessarily he worked with the women at first.

The first year he ran a demonstration school consisting of about twelve gardens. Those gardens prospered amazingly. The women talked with their husbands about it and the men began to advise with Mr. Ross about the farm crops. One after another was added to his school in practical farming until now, after four or five years, he covers all of his old home county and has some students in ad-

Gave Practical Instruction.

Now Mr. Ross is no trained agriculturist. He read bulletins of the depected to pay half his salary and ex- partment of agriculture quite largely also bulletins from experiment stations. Being a lawyer he was able to could not make head or tall out of sions. them. So he set himself to translating those bulletins into the kind of er could understand.

would be thirty or thereabouts. Each farmers there were shipping apples in an infinitestimal fraction of the possithat sort of mixture which has cast ble producing area, and the explored of them would be expected to raise discredit upon most apple sections—| area that may be expected to produce wormy with sound and the little ap- iron. Reserves are more than keepples in the midle of the barrels. Mr. ing abreast of production, and Mr. Ross went to a place where apples Leith says :: in fact, today the reserve were properly packed and worked for probably bears a larger ratio to the \$1 a day. He was learning how. Then total shipment than at any time in he started to organize a fruit shippers' association in Bedford county. Few responded. Those few packed ten years from now there will probsure that there will be no difficulty in apples honestly under his direction. They labeled the barrels with a distinctive mark, indicating that the pack was guaranteed uniform and the apples sound. These apples sold in ty, without awaiting the passage of a Philadelphia market for from 60 cents law, has voted \$250. This money was to \$1 10 per barrel higher than the market price at which the rest of the Bedford county crop went

Organized Purchasing Association. He has also organized the farmers

into a purchasing association whereby they secure fertilizer and other supplies at wholesale prices.

and to secure better methods in the tend to bring the total ascertained regrowth of old crops. Through his serve more nearly to the present total efforts Bedford county has become the shipment from the region. soy ban seed center for a large area if not for the country. Likewise he every distrct but the Menominee are carried out, Michigan will be the first corn seed. One of the improvements that for many years the ratio of restate in the north to have an elabor- in method which he brought about is serve to total shipment wil ime mainwork big enough to cover practically leguminous plants sown in that coun- will be discovered yearly as is mined

few countles. The most conspicuous ments, they are said to be short in total shipment than at any time in the example of county demonstration one respect. He has not been able past, and the possibilities of developwork is furnished by Broome county to introduce complete systems of ing more ore are so great that ten New York. Success there has been farming so that each farmer might years from now there will proably so noticeable as to lead boards of know precisely what crops his land be greater reserves in proportion to trade and boards of supervisors all was suited to and in what rotation, or shipments than now. The increasing over the north to seek similar help whether he ought to run a dairy or tendency of the larger interests to for agriculture and to offer financial stock farm. This sort of instruction make sure their ore supply for years aid. The Detroit board of trade has it is claimed, can be given only by in advance is leading to the develop-

Woodrow Wilson, upon his return River, and adjacent areas has been here today from Pittsburg, where he explored. Iron formation lenses are spoke last night, said the primary likely to be found almost anywhere in result in Illinois spoke for itself and these slates. The heavy drift coverthat he accepted it because he be- ing will make their discovery a slow lieved the people have the right to and costly process. express themselves in matters of this

PUTS END TO BAD HABIT.

a sluggish liver, filling the system with billous polson, that Dr. King's New

One of the most interesting recent publications of the United States geological survey-interesting alike to the mining man and the layman-is an eighteen page pamphlet, just from the press, by C. K. Leith, of the University of Wisconsin, on the Iron Ore Reserves of Michigan in 1911. This pamphlet sets forth both the conclusions that Mr. Leith reached when he examined the iron mines for J. R. Finlay, of New York, who valued all the work of the entire state be in the tell what the distinguished scientists the mining property of the state for hands of a man located at the Michi- meant by their bulletins. But he knew the tax commission, and the manner gan agricultural college. Directly perfectly well that citizens less gifted in which he arrived at his conclu-

> peninsula district, with the exception talk that a plain Pennsylvania farm- of the Menominee range, are assured Bedford county grows apples. The duction. The actual producing area is the past, and the possibilities of developing more ore are so great that ably be greater reserves in proportion to the shipment than now."

> > Following are Mr. Leith's general conclusions on the subject of the future of the upper peninsula ranges: "The table assigns no areas nor ton-

nage to high-silica, low-phosphorus ores of about 40 per cent grade, which have been mined on both the Gogebic and the Marquette ranges. These lean ores are so abundant and grade so imperceptibly into iron formation that no estimate of their tonnage or area has been attempted. In consid-Mr. Ross' work has been especially ering the table, however, they should directed toward adding new crops to be taken into account as adding those before grown in Bedford county considerable reserve, which would

"The probabilities of extension in yearly. In fact, today the reserve Great as are Mr. Ross' accomplish- probably bears a larger ratio to the ment of increasingly large reserves in proportion to past shipment.

Enough facts mght be cited in relation to individual mines, explorations. and ranges to show that this forecast of the future is not based on vague surmise. Large extensions both vertical and areal, are inevitable. Probably not more than 10 per cent of the area of the upper Huronian slates Trenton, N. J., April 18.—Governor of the Crystal Falls, Menominee, Iron

Iron Pormation 29,267 Acres.

"The total known area of Iron formation is 29,267 acres. In addition, there are fully 20,000 acres of magnetic belt in which exploration has scarcely more than begun. Probably "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is half of this total acreage is iron formation of grade and character that will afford workable bodies of iron

face is at present known to be at

of total known iron formation. This area' does not include many abandoned mines or worked out portions of mines that lie lateral to present surfaces of ore. If these were taken into account the total surface area of vertical projection of all ore bodies, present and past, would be considerably larger. Future discoveries are certain to increase this area still further. Therefore the average chance of finding ore in the iron formation is larger by a considerable but at present unknown ratio than the percentage 1.31 given above. This figure does not necessarily indicate that only 1.31 per cent of the forty acre tracts carry ore,

for the ore is so distributed that it

includes or touches a much larger

proportion of the aracts

"The conclusion therefore is that a o time in the past has the outlook for long life for Michigan iron ores expenditures of money for large ex-The future size of the reserve to the money expended in exploration There is yet no indication of diminishing returns from exploration. In fact increased knowledge of the geologic conditions is bringing more certain results for a given expenditure of money. The reserve will cease to grow only when difficulties of exploration or outlisde economic influences begin to limit the amount of exploration. "This table shows the essential rela-

ive standing of the different ranges. The Marquette stands easily first in present tonnage and in future promise in nearly the same rank so far as Menominee district has evidently seen

re are limited by certain conventions total reserve to a figure below the to- spection of motorboats and yachts. tal past shipment of iron ore from Michigan. There can be no reasonof the adjacent Crystal Falls and Iron after the marine rules.

New York, April 13.-Hydro-aeroplaning promises to become a factor of such proportions in marine traffic aeroplanes shall use practically the during the coming season that the same signal code that is used by matechnical board of the Aeronautical rine craft. Short rapid blasts of the society has confined a set of rules to horn or siren indicates danger. The govern this mode of travel. The rules usual combination of short and long were favorably reported to the board blasts means practically the same as of directors of the society and will be when they are used by marine vesformally adopted as part of the rules sels. Provision is also made for sigof air. It is proposed to work in con- nais to be used in fog, falling snow junction with the United States gov- or heavy rain storms ernment and make these rules a law, under the supervision of the depart-other craft, provisions is made for the ment of commerce and labor.

of Chairman Hugo C. Gibson, Professor Carbos de Zafra, of the New York 'niversity; Professor E. V. Lailler, and Lewis R. Compton, an engineer. practically all the hydroaviators of will be crowded with such pleasure All Kinds of Repair, Work. All Work Guarante America, as well as the commodores craft. of yacht clubs and officials of the marine board of the United States gov-Some of Recommendations.

Over twenty-eight closely typewritten pages are covered with the deas well as fly through the air. It is The Iron River and the Gogebic are proposed that the rules shall be incorporated in an act which shall place present tonnage is concerned. The the jurisdiction of their activity under the department of commerce and labor. This department is to create life preserver, such as a parachute, the "The present estimates of probable an aeronaultical inspection service. The method of supervision is much the described elsewhere, which bring the same as that which governs the in-

The rules cover the altitude at which craft traveling in certain direcable doubt, however, that the reserve tions shall fly. It is provided that or iron ore, developed and probably certain signals shall be given to indiavailable, approximates the total past cate the intentions of the navigators, shipment. This statement is true for and that lights shall be carried for all the ranges except the Menominee, night travel. Numerous provisions and the shortage in the Menominee is are made for special circumstances. more than offset by the great promise The rules are modeled considerably The problems involved are consid-

erably different than those that con-ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO front the men who simply fly. Hy-If the plans outlined above can be has made it the producer of improved so strong that it is safe to estimate PRINT, YOU SEE FIRST IN THE dro-aeroplanes make as much use of and colds than Chamberlain's Cough the water as they do of the land. For

this reason they are in direct competition with the marine craft, and it has been thought necessary to indicate exactly how far they may go in their water maneuvres. The rules are most specially devoted to this phase of their activity.

Use Marine Signal Code.

The rules provide that the hydro-

As in the case of motor boats and The rules represent a monumental guidance of hydroaviators who travel labor on the part of a special division by night. As in the code for marine of the Aeronaultical society's techni- travelers, a series of examples are cal board. This division is composed worked out for the guidance of the navigators of these craft.

Apparently the men who codified the rules anticipate that hydroaeroplane Cedar Chests. Cedar Shirt Wai travel will be specially active in the They worked on the rules for over a waterways around New York. They They called in consultation frankly say that they think the waters

Must Have Life Preservers.

In rule 7 for instance, it is provided that when two craft approach each other in the narows known as Hell Gate, on the East river, the craft on Will also teach the system bearing the right or starboard shall have the tails of the rules which govern the right of way. The same rule is to Miss Vina Rheaume travel of craft which skim the water hold good when they pass abreast of

It is interesting that every craft must be provided with life preservers one for each passenger. In the event of the invention of a practical aerial of the law shall automatically deprive a hydroaero pilot of his license.

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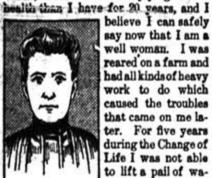
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Slippers for Every Gown-Rosettes of Flowers - Jeweled Buckles Worn with Silk Hose of Quality

WEW YORK .- Since the days to try to match. when Cinderella won the feminine wardrobe, but the asked. footwear for evening this season surpasses everything in elegance that pres liberately prefer an ugly thing to a vious seasons have brought forth.

gown is repeated in the slipper. When- and we try to please 'em all," he reever it is possible, slippers are made sponded. of the same material as the gown. A | A beautiful tan boot, cut high, with pair in the process of making on view gray suede top and gray pearl buttons, in a shop the other day was of dull has tan leather trimmings. It is an brocaded pieces from the gown it was excellent shoe for walking, is sensito be worn with. A woman was deft- ble and comfortable, having a wide ly sewing iridescent beads of the hald-sewed extension sole and a Cuban same colors on the toe. The tongue heel came up on the instep, with a winged | An ideal boot for rough or stormy effect. The beaded design covered weather, one that is smart in line and the tongue, thus doing away with ros- material and heavy enough to be worn ette or bow. A high Louise Quinze without goloshes, is of tan calf. It is heel completed this dainty affair.

Evening Slippers in Satin. The favorite material for evening two brass buckles slippers is satin, either embroidered vet or suede, the favorite finish is the tients than any other style. small bow-knot rhinestone buckle. Some old-fashioned solid silver buck-

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First Countryman-Yes; but your Four Beaded Straps That Come High Over the Instep.

are quite effective. Slipper buckles

Slippers of gold and silver cloth and other resplendent materials have taken the place of bronze. Especially in slippers is the Oriental note sounded, and the somber bronze slipper is can be. I put in everything I could losing its appeal unless heavily beaded, which makes it quite expensive. For genuine comfort velvet and suede are conceded to be the best, as they have more "give" than satin.

A charming ready-made -evening slipper that is most popular is of imported Freuch kld, with four straps coming high over the instep. The straps and toe are exquisitely beaded. It comes in pink, blue, bronze, black, and white.

Very demure are the gray suede and satin slippers, with or without beads. The buckles that go with this type of slipper are of French gray silver. Some of the more expensive ones are embellished with old blue enamelling.

The artificial flower is a favorite decoration in making up chiffon rosettes. A bridal slipper is of heavy white satin made of one piece, the inside lining having been fitted to the foot and nicely arched. To get this effect the seam is put in the inside of the slipper, although some of the best made slippers have the seam in the outer side. A dainty rosette of plaited chiffon gathered around a cluster of orange blossoms, finishes the slipper with a strong feminine appeal.

Another pair-even prettier-are embroidered in pearls and finished with a tiny bunch of white satin rosebuds, to take the place of the ros-

Boots for Dress and Street. The all-white buckskin boot with its

ette is an even better seller than the buckskin, as it comes at a more moderate price and has excellent wearing qualities.

Boots for dress occasions show the fancy tops and patent leather vamps. The tops are of heavy Ottoman silk, velvets, fancy cloths, and cravanettes, while the boot with the white kid top is gaining in favor all the time. . Boots with black or gray suede are

in great favor. In fact, the all-gray boot of suede or cravenette is the smartest boot for spring. They come in a number of shades. In selecting a boot, beware of the drab ones, for they are as ugly as the word "drab" would indicate, and a hopeless shade

"Why do you carry boots of that col-Prince, slippers have played a or, when the other grays are so soft part of vast importance in the and charming?" the bootmaker was

"Because there are women who depretty one, under the impression that The jeweled or beaded motif of one's they are getting something different.

cut high, with silk lacings over a wide tongue and fastened at the top with

The short vamp boot which is made success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's or beaded. Satin slippers are finish. of patent leather and a dull calf top. Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 ed with small bows of satin ribbon, makes the foot look smaller, but is years it has been the standard remedy gold and silver tissue, and sometimes far from sensible, as the high heel inlace loops. These bows are held in variably comes in the center of the place by tiny buckles of cut steel or loot-thus throwing all the weight on jet, semi-precious stones, and bril the toes instead of distributing it. Chiliants set in platinum. For black vel- ropodists say it brings them more pa-

Colonial Shape and Pumps. A shoe of a low quartered cut that is les, reminiscent of cavaller days, a good compromise between the pump and the old-fashioned tie is of gun metal leather. It is made with a long READY-MADE EVENING SLIPPER vamp and a round toe-one of the features of the spring styles. It is buttoned on the side with two buttons. The pointed winged tongue gives it a touch quite chic

The Colonial toe slipper is another favorite. It is much like a pump except for the high tongue and the moderated Louis Quinz heel. It is finished with a leather-covered buckle, or one of gun metal. Buckles of this type are considered gulte smart.

Many of the pumps have the strap which button to the side of the inside. The advantage of this strap is that it keeps the pumps from rubbing the beel.

The material for pumps has not changed from last year. The same tans, suedes, cravenettes, linens, and buckskins continue their race for popularity. A satin walking pump with a heavy sole and wooden heel is one of the novelties, and in white they are quite good-looking

The Girl in Her 'Teens.

The young girl in her teens is proverbially difficult to dress, but very often the simplest and most sensible solution of the difficulty is to copy mother and to adhere to the tailormade

The fine stripes that are so fashionable make very suitable schoolgirl costumes, especially in the vague black and gray stripes that are now worn. The skirt is cut simply with an apron back and front fastened down by large buttons of the material: the coat is short and simple or double-breasted without trimming, but with the collar faced with gray vel-

Matching the costume, the hat should be of gray beaver, with just one touch of color, a cerise feather.

Care of Corsets.

. When a corset begins to wear through at the top, remove the lace trimming, pick out the stitching and take out all the side and back steel. Wash the corset thoroughly with a stiff brush and white soap. Rinse several times and hang in the sun. Iron while damp. Pick out the stitching at the bottom, where the steels stop, and stitch one-half inch lower down to allow the steels to slip down. Return the steels to the proper place, as some are longer than others. Push well down and tack in place with a needle and thread to prevent slipping. Now bind the entire length of the top with wide tape, trim with lace or not, as liked. This process will make a corset last twice as long as ordinarily.

Jewels of Today.

Jewels grow more beautiful each succeeding season. This year one notices stones of various colors set so as to show tartan effects. These are very smart and up-to-date, and are fashioned into rings, brooches, bangles, etc., the dark-colored gems being relieved by rims of brilliants.

Other novelties are charming bandeaux for hair and necklaces combined. These consist of small wreaths, and buckles of diamonds threaded on to narrow velvet ribbon, which can be used either in the form of a collar or else worn as a jeweled band in the hair. This new fashion is craze of today, and has done much to oust the once-popular tlara.

Pressing Skirts. In pressing skirts or any wool gar-14 butons of pearl-a vogue of last ments, wet brown wrapping paper, summer-promises to be again popu- place it over the plait or crease to be lar. It is built along sturdy lines pressed and apply the hot iron. Dip that show it is meant for outdoor the paper in water as fast as it bewear. Some have the low Cuban comes dry. The crease is laid much heels of wood, and others show a more firmly than when a piece of cot-Louis Quinze height, covered with the ton is .used.-Woman's New Idea white buckskin. The white craven- | Magazine.

Spendthrift.

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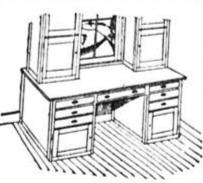
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Nothing lightens the labor of the farmer's wife, and all other wives, blind for that matter, so much as convenlence and cheerful surroundings.

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A kitchen window cabinet is one of the many step savers that may be built cheaply, or if one wants to make a nice piece of furniture of it, it may be made up in the style to match the furniture, with which the home is furnished

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just below the lower edge of the window-sill, and directly in front of the window, with a cabinet with tiers of shelves on each side, and drawers and receptacles for the cooking-utensils below the top, or table.

The table should be made wide, and for real service, a top of zinc is to be preferred to wood, although, if a top of wood is used, oilcloth may be used as a cover, with good results.

Not only should the kitchen be arranged conveniently, but the view obtained from the window should be attractive, so that as the wife looks up cura," Dept. L, Boston... from her work, she will have a pleasant view.

New Ideas in Marking Linen. Fashion in marking linen changes to some degree every season, so that letters from a half inch to four or five inches long are permissible. A safe rule for the conservative needlewoman to follow is: For tablecloths, let

ters two inches long. For napkins, letters three-quarters of an inch long.

Sheets two inches long Other articles are marked according to the state of the embroidery. But the best method of marking linen is

There are many ways to choose besides the plain embroidered initial stamped either in script or block type. Perhaps the most attractive method of working large initials is to embroider over fine net, cutting away the linen underneath, so that when finished it will give a transparent ef-

fect that is unusual and beautiful. The work is not difficult, and can be done rapidly by one who has any experience in needlecraft.

Lentils a La Creole. Soak over night 1 cup of lentils, drain, cover with warm water, bring to a boil slowly, drain again, cover with hot water and simmer until tender (when they mash easily between the fingers); melt in a frying pan 1 tablespoon of butter or nice dripping. add 2 sliced onions cut small, a slice or so of red pepper or pinch of red pepper; fry until light brown; add 2 tablespoon of tomato paste or 1 cup of canned tomato, a little hot water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the drained lentils; cook together until thick and serve as you would baked beans.

Potato Pears. Five potatoes, two tablespoons of butter, one-half teaspoon of sait, onefourth teaspoon of celery salt and pepper, a little cayenne, a sprig of parsley, one egg, one cup of bread crumbs, 26 whole cloves. Cook the potatoes, rub through a strainer while hot, add butter and seasonings, beat thoroughly and add the yolk of the egg. Shape in pear form. Roll in white of egg (add to white two tablespoons of water) then crumbs; fry in deep fat. Insert a clove at either end of pear. Garnish with parsley.

Prune Puff. Remove the pits and as much of the skin as possible from one pound of stewed prunes. Press them through a fine colander or sieve. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, add one cupful of fine sugar and beat again, then add the strained prunes and beat until thoroughly mixed. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake about half an hour. Serve with whipped cream or custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Apples and sweet oranges make a good marmalade cooked down together with sugar. At this season of the year apples are apt to be tasteless, and these are just the kind of apples to use, as the oranges impart their flavor to the whole mass and make it practically all orange.

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Finally be died, and his children gave him a fine funeral. They had plenty of money now that the old man was dead, and so they spread themselves. At the church there was elaborate ceremony. The blind widow was dissolved in woe. She cried and cried all through the services, paying scant heed to what was going on until the eulogy was pronounced. She listened. The priest referred to the dead man in glowing terms. After about ten minutes of this the aged widow nudged her son and whispered: "Danny, do they be havin' two funerals here today?"-Saturday Evening Post.

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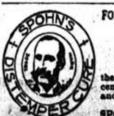
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Local Office Weather Bureau.

Escanaba April 14, 1912. snow Sunday, slowly rising temperature

Highest temperature yesterday degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday 28 degrees

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches Temperatures at even hours yestreday.

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4 a. m. 41 6 a. m. 44 8 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 40 Precipitation one year ago yester-

day 16 inches. V. E. JAKL, Observer.

IRISH BILL IS

London April 13.-The Irish home rule bill, the third effort made by Liberal governments of the United Kingdom in a quarter of a century to settle the quarrel between Great Britain and Ireland, was introduced in the house of commons this afternoon by Premier Asquith.

The official title of the bill is "The Government of Ireland Bill."

The galleries set apart for members of the diplomatic corps, for the peers and for the public were filled to their utmost capacity, while every seat in the body of the house was occupied and an overflow of members s ood in

Premier Asquith was greeted with prolonged cheers fro mthe Nationalists and Liberals when he rese to speak. He took up the narrative of home rule at the point at which the late William Ewart Gladstone left off nineteen years ago, pointing out that through all the political changes and through peace and war, the insistence

for home rule had remained constant. The vote of Ireland, he said, was preponderently in favor of home rule, and the right of a relatively small minority in Ulster to veto the will of Noah Seymour of Munising are visitthe vast majority of the Irish people ing at the Morin home. could not be admitted. He had always presented the case of home rule for Branch of LaBranche were in our Ireland as the first step in a larger town Sunday. scheme of revolution. The separate concerns of the different parts of the and Graham went to Schaffer Mon-United Kingdom could, he said, never day, be treated adequately until they had been handed over to their special rep naba Wednesday. resentatives.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendonia, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cought" be writes "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our famfly has used this wonderful remedy ighs and colds with excellent resuite." It's quick, safe, reliable and steed. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

FRY DISTRIBUTED

Duluth, Minnesota, April 13.-From St. Paul hatchery 4,000, 000 brook trout are being distributed by the state game and fish commission to provide food and sport for cause they appear like overgrown topic will be "How May We Know make thrills come to wielders of the change was made due to Easter Sun-4. 1909, at the postoffice at Escan- fly and reel—the kind of thrills that day, this series of sermon will be con

carefully deposits in a nest or hole Knox. John Wesley, in the sand, in shallow water. This, she carefully covers over and leaves it to the water and sand to batch. Removed from the nest to the hatchery and placed in running water which The Escanaba Morning Press Co. has a temperature of 48 deg. the days after they advance from the spawn stage to the "wiggetail" class. they are fed, whereupon they begin aking on the semblance of fish. Their chief article of diet is beef liver.

Mother Trout produces from 1,000 to 1,500 spawn or eggs in one season. Not half of these, however, live to become fish. Mortality is great,

Within the next week, three crews will start out gathering pike spawn to take to the hatcheries. One will go to Pake river, another to Rainy riv er and a third to Whitefish lake near For Escanaba and vicinity: Rain or Brainerd . It is proposed to send out about 100,000,000 Pike fry from St. Paul, Glenwood and new Detroit hatch eries. There is room at the St. Paul hatchery for handling 125,000,000 fry but the seasons output will be distributed from the three stations.

"Trout and pike develop from fry into eating-sized fish in from two to three years," said John Marty, foreman of the St. Paul batchery. One female pike will produce sometimes as high as 200,000 eggs in a season. We subject for the sermon preached by have a system of stripping the eggs the pastor at 10:30, the morning woror spawn from them and oceasionally ship. The Sunday school convenes we have gotten a quart of eggs from at 12:00 for the regular lesson. Jun-

one alone. The mother pike deposits fors will meet at 3:00 in the afternoon her eggs in the current, when in free At 6:30 the B. Y. P. U. will hold their 2 p. m. 42 waters, and allows them to drift down meeting. The subject for this meetstream, and lodge where they will ing is "The Saloon and its Allies," 2:30 p. m. All children who do not 6 p. m. 47 For this season, not a great many of Mr. Baldwin will speak at this meet- attend any Sunday School are invited 8 p. m. 52 the pike spawn mature."

the tip of its snout to the point of its streets. tail. The first appeared a decade ago. and was kept. Another later appeared, and since then, an entire school has been produced. According to Mr. Marty, there is no fish like it anywhere else in the United States. It

is exceedingly hardy and active. "We can't explain the cause of the freak," Mr. Marty sald, "These we have carefully watched."

The bass fry will not be gathered until fall. No effort is made to gather bass spawn and hatch it. Only the fry and "fingerlings," the name applied to small bass, are taken. Sloughs along the Mississippi river provide fost of the young bass transplanted to Minnesota lakes

The trout fishing season will open in Minnesota next Monday.

PERRONVILLE ITEMS

Miss Alda Perron of Escanaba spent Easter Sunday here as the guest of

Dorothy Perron returned to Escanaba after spending her Easter vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott of Chicago who had been visiting at the home and persistence of the Irish demand of the latter's parents, returned to mon and benediction 7:30 p. m. Fritheir home Tuesday

Whitney Wednesday. Mr. Oliver Seymour and nephew

The Messrs, Perry, Deault and La-

The Misses Constantino, Cousino

Mrs. O. H. Laviolette went to Esca-

A. Guindon attended the dance at

Schaffer Monday. Mr. Noah Seymour of Whitney was in our town Tuesday.

H. T. Hanson moved to Escanaba Wednesday. O. H. Laviolette drove to Bark River Wednesday.

Miss E. A. Peterson went to Bark River Sunday. Mr. August Bergquist went to Bark River Sunday.

Miss F. Sabourin went to S Jacques Friday, returning Monday. PRINT, YOU SEE PIRST IN THE

Announcements of the Churches

First Methodist

The pastor of the church, the Rev. King D. Beach, M. A., will preach at anglers. They are hardly classy both the morning and evening meetenough to be called trout as yet, be- ings. In the morning at 10:30 the wiggletails," the kind found in rain- That We are Children of God?" In barrels which have been left standing the evening at 7:30 the first of a setransferred to free waters, they will exception of this month, when the Spawn of the lake trout is gathered each month, and the following great Instruct the carrier to deliver the in the fall-a little round, jellylike Christians leader will be considered: mass of eggs, which Mother Trout Savanarola, Martin Luther, John

> meetings held on Sunday, these other meetings are announced: Sunday School at 9:30; Junior league at 3:30 and Epworth League at 7:30. Prayer meeting is held Thursday evening spawn hatch in sixty days. Thirty at 7:30. The Boy Scouts, will not on a Hike Saturday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services at this church today. The themes of the sermon will be "Elements of Christian Manhood," and "The Encompassing Father." The regular quar-Mead, tenor, Miss Carrie Shaw, soprano, Miss Drusilla Shaw, contralto and Oliver V. Thatcher, basso, Mrs. R. E. Morrell, organist have arranged special musical numbers for both services tomorrow. The Bible school will assemble at 12 o'clock, James A. Westcott, superintendent. All are cordially invited to attend these ser-

Rev. P. B. Ferris, minister.

First Baptist

"Christ as a Life Giver," will be the developing. It is an "albino trout." a man and Divine: Relationship." Ev- invited. trout shaped, similar to the brook or erybody is welcome. Church is siturainbow, but absolutely white from ated on the corner of Ayer and Sarah

Rev. F .W. Ainslie, pastor. . . .

Swedish Baptist Church.

Coroner of North Norris and Langley streets. Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages; 11:00 a. m. preaching service; 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples' Society prayer meeting; 8:00 p. m., preaching; Thursday evening, praper meeting. The mission Circle meets for Bible study the second Thursday afternoon in the month. The Ladles' Ald Society the third Friday evening.

. . . Swedish Lutheran Church.

Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Luther league every other Friday evening in the church. Dorcas society, one evening each month, as per announcement. Busy Bees. every other Saturday afternoon, as per announcement. Rev. C. A. Lund, . . .

St. Patrick's Church.

Low Mass 8:00 a. m.; children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; high mass, 10:15 a m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; serday evening, Holy Hour, 7:30 o'clock Miss Rose Constantino went to Daily mass, 8:00 a. m.

Rev. Father Barth, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Oelerer Asst. Pastor.

Swedish Mission Church.

Corner Ayer and Fannie streets Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Chorus rehearsal every Friday evening at eight o'clock. All are welcome.

Rev. Carl A. Hognander, Pastor.

Swedish M. E. Church Sunday services 10:30 a. m. an :45 p. m.

Sunday school 12:00. Epworth League 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening eight o'clock. All are welcome.

Rev. Wm, Lundin, pastor.

St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father Julius, pastor. Rev. Fr. Herbert, assistant. Low mass at 8 o'clock a. m. High Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m

LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE AND TRADE

By Paine Webber & Company, Marquette, Michigan

BOSTON MARKETS

Both the New York and Bosto markets were surprisingly strong to day and showed a small amount real liquidation. In the local mark Tamarack showed a sharp advance due partly to manipulation and du couple of years, after they have been Leaders" will be preached. With the they are able to earn a small amount

and do not advise its purchase. tinued the first Sunday evening of Granby was noticeably strong and made the highest close on this move 56 1-4 Bid. Mayflower and Old Colony both rallied easily. Considered all together the market for coppers In addition to these two preaching this week has been especially good. The volume of sales has been large and the interest has been widespread. We have had small reactions on profit taking but these sales have been readily absorbed and now at the end of the week we consider the technimeet Wednesday evening, but will go cal position of the market is stronger than it has been in months. We look for greater activity and higher prices

tette choir composed of Dr. Harold dy undertone during two days session

variety of fish, which has been years sponse of the Individual to His Hu- an Easter program. The public is

St. Anne's Church. Rector, Rev. P. C. Menard: Rev.

Sunday, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass at 10 a. m.; Baptisms and catechism at 2 p. m.; Vespers, Rosary and Benediction at 3 p. m.; Daily mass at Raven

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening services 7:45. Rev. E. Berntsen, pastor.

Christian Science services held every Sunday at 10:45 a, m. at 616 8. Charlotte St. Everybody welcome.

FARMER WIPES OUT

Why He Was Late.

about his stomach troubles." "Did you tell him to take Chamber-

SOSTON MARKETS.

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After an irregular opening the stock market displayed a rather stea-The majority of traders were disposed to await the result of the Penns primaries as an indication of the future trend of political events before committing themselves to a great extent. The strength in the grain markets conflicting reports was far from encouraging and the regard to the labor situation were all factors which tended to hold on check the interests committed to the side of advancing prices. The market at the close had the appearance of being oversold and it is improbable should the results at the primaries in Penn be in keeping with the desire of the financial community that efforts will be put forth to force a higher range of prices.

The Sunday School will be held at ing. At the evening service at 7:30 to come and join with us. At eight First Nat. Cop. At the St. Paul hatchery is a freak the pastor will speak on, "The Re- o'clock the young people will render Goldf'd Flor

Norwegian Lutheran Church

Christian Science

WHOLE WOLF FAMILY

"What made you so late?" "I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper." "I know, but I asked him how he was

feeling and he insisted on telling me

"Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos

	Adventure	7	
	Algomah	61	
	Allouez	45	4
	Arcadain	5	
	Ariz Com'1 5	1	
	Butte & Sup	311	3
	Butte & Bal	41	100
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	B. Corbin	7	
١	Cal. & Ariz	731	7
	Cal. & Ariz	480	4
	Centennial	21	2
	Chino	284	2
	Copper Range	541	6
	Daly-West	64	
	East Butue	141	1
	Franklin	144	1
	Giroux	9-1	6
	Gold. Cons	1	
	Granby	561	
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	Helvitia	14	
	Indiana 1	5	10
	Inspiration	191	2
	Isle Royale	271	2
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	Michigan	3	
	Mohawk	63	
	Mayflower	151	1
-	Nevada Cons	191	2
	Nipissing	8	. 1
	North Butte	321	3
-	North Lake	61	

Fr. Blin, assistant,

Baraga county will have some wolf bountles to pay as a result of the activity of farmers of Spurr township. Lars Lakinen three miles north of Michigamme, holds the record as a result of his extermination of a whole wolf family, there being two grown animals and ten whelps. He used traps and kept at the task until he got every one. The mother wolf released herself by chewing and breaking her paw, but she was able to go but a short distance and crawl into huge hollow log, where Lakinen found and dispatched her. The bounty on adult wolves is \$25, and on cubs 10, so that Lakinen cleaned up \$150, in addition to the value of the pelts. Wolves are said to be unusually numerous in Baraga county, the more remote districts being fairly overrun with them. They are reported to be raising havoc with the few deer left in that region.

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1	Michigan	8	-
	Mohawk	68	- 8
	Mayflower	151	1
	Nevada Cons	191	2
	Nipissing	8	-
	North Butte	321	3

NEW YORK MARKETS North La

Famarack.....

Boston Elv

Majestic

CURB STOCKS.

Nevada-Utah Ohio Copper.... South Lake. S. W. Miami 82

Temiskaming 42

Tonopah Bel. 10

PERKINS NEWS Miss Emma Themel of Stonington isited with friends here Friday and

Mrs. M. Hess of Escanaba visited here last Saturday.

Messrs. Herman Anderson, Richard Anderson and Henry Krouth return ed from Escanaba, Saturday, Miss Rose Miller of Escanaba visit

ed for a few date this week at her home here. Mr. Harry Norden returned from

Escanaba Monday. Miss Selma Lindell returned from s short visit at Osier Sunday. Miss Ross Lahey returned Monday morning from her home at Bark River

Albert Norden and Henry Norden

went to Escanaba on business Mon-Misses Mary Lusardi, Virginia Lusardi, Mary Lenzi and Margaret Dwyer of Trombly attended the Easter

Monday dance here. George Beaudry and John D. Lusardi were in Perkins Monday evening. Misses Dona Michand and Virginia Richards of Brampton were in Per-

The basket social and dance given

by the Baseball Club of Perkins, was well attended. The music was furnished by Cardin's Orchestra. Everyone had a very good time. Mr. Louis Demeuse returned from week's visit at Algoma, Ofeen Bay

and Menominee, Monday. Miss Esther Norden of Gladstone spent her Easter vacation with her parents here.

Mr. Arthur Besaw went to Escanaba on business Tuesday. Mr. Archie Reese was in Escanaba

Reverend Father Duford of Flat Rock is here this week, assisting Reverend Father Corcoran with

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ESCANABA, MICHIGA

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One 50-foot lot, corner Ogden Ave., and Dousman St.

507 Ludington St. Q. R. HESSEL 'Phone 721-J

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson and son Algot drove to Gladstone Thurs-You see it First in the Morning Press

NEW SHOW TODAY Presenting in addition to

our regular program : : Two Special Features

"The Arrow of Defiance"

western story that will make you sit up and take notice.

A SCENIC COMEDY 'PERSONALLY CONDUCTED A TRIP TO BERMUDA

There is no place like Bermuda for here bedad, we find The Isles of Maine, the India's and Italy

Thus spoke Bermuda's poet and song bird, Mr. Larry W. L. Chittenden, and in these two lines he has summed up all the beauty of the sea island of lilles and roses, which lies only forty-five hours from Broadway, New York City.

PICK GERMAN SHIPS

Berlin, April 13 .- The final composition of the division of the German not serve more than four years, and fleet that is to visit America to return had made his professional arrangethe visit of the second division of the ments accordingly. United States Atlantic fleet to Kiel last year has been determined upon Taft and Mr. Wickersham were in by the German admirality. It will in- thorough acord as to the administraclude the protected cruiser Moltke, tion's anti-trust policy, and that tovon Mann Edler von Tiechler; the tical significance. protected gruiser, Stettin, Capt. von Krosigk, and the protected cruiser Imiral who is to be in command of Lies often in a run-down system. Weak Bremen, Capt, Seebohm. The year division has not yet been selected ergy and ambition, with disordered liv-The warships probably will sail er and kidneys often follow an attack early in May and return to Germany of this wretched disease. The great-

Henry of Reuss, who is on board the Thousands have proved that they won-Moltke, and Lieut, Prince Christian derfully strengthened the nerves, build children, to fiee in terror. who will be en board the Stettin, but suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Prince Adelbert of Prussia, the son of Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranthe emperor, will not go to America. | teed by all druggists.

YOUNG WOMEN IS

Nowata, Okla., April 13.—Decoyed from her home here, or abducted and forced to accompany her captors to a lonely spot a mile north of Nowata, Mrs. Irene Goheen, 26 years of age, a newspaper solicitor and wife of a traveling salesman, was beaten to death with stones Monday night. Her body was found today by a hunter. The young woman, who was widely

known among Oklahoma newspaper men, accompanied a friend to the railroad station Monday night. The next morning her hat was found in a yard near her home. No trace of her was found until a boy hunter discovered the body 200 yards from a highway, her head beaten to a pulp and her clothing but slightly disarranged. Footprints in the soft earth near the body indicated she had been accom-

Developments at the inquest are ex pected to be sensational.

Washington, April 13 .- Attorney General Wickersham will not serve in the cabinet after March 4 next if Presi dent Taft is re-elected.

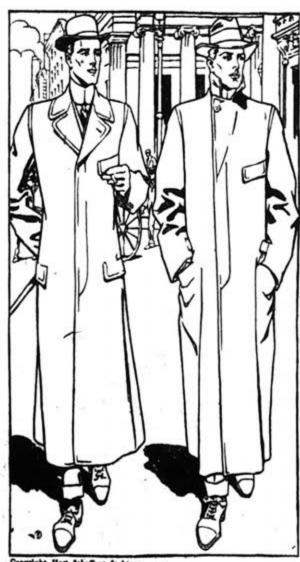
upon unquestioned authority.

Accompanying the announcement was the declaration that Mr. Wickersham entered the cabinet with a distinct understanding that he would

It also was stated that President under the command of Capt. Ritter day's announcement was without poli-

.. THE DANGER AFTER GRIP.

est need then is Electric Bitters, the The officers include Lieut. Prince ulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Hessen - Philippstahl - Barchfield, and good spirits an attack of Grip. If



VOU know it's going to rain; and you know your clothes are not relped much by getting rained on:

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have made an adjustable collar raincoat that's just what you need for the rainy days; the collar goes well three ways.

> Plenty of good overcoats here, for rain or shine days, for dress or business.

Overeoats \$16.50 and up. Suits \$18 and up.

Young & Fillion Co. MICHIGAN **ESCANABA**

COMMITTEE TO

Menominee, Mich., April 13.-For the Detroit Board of Commerce on Claire. their northern visit the first week of June, the executive committee of the loan it for you. Upper Peninsula Development bu- 105-3t reau will hold a meeting in Escanaba, April 27. At this time an outline of the reception of the delegates at the various cities and the special

The coming of the Detroit Board to the northern peninsula is a step an 7:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. publicity the value of which cannot entertained by that board. The com- of the squadron. ing of the delegation June first is a return visit.

Each day in which the men stop is expected to offer something original in the way of entertainment, other be built for today. than the recepton at the per and the 105-3t automobile visitation of leading industrial enterprises. In Menominee the from a business triy to Petoskey. men will be entertained probably at the Menominee Hotel where an elaborate banquet will be served.

ent Taft is re-elected. This statement was made today COLLEGE STUDENTS

Valparaiso, Ind., April 13 .-- Three thousand students of Valparaiso Uni- day from a visit in Chicago. versity swept down on the business district of this city tonight and loan it for you. smashed windows, fired revolvers, 105-3t broke up one vaudeville performance and forced the police and city fire- terday from a business trip to Lans- Stambaugh. men to check them.

The demonstration is supposed to eleven students recently for playing evening. baseball in the streets. The trouble ness, nervousness, lack of appetite, enves and then the entire crowd invad- day.

> Fearing to attack the students with a small force, the chief of police called on the firemen to turn streams of water on the rloters. The students then withdrew. Returning to the college, they broke windows and dragged students from their beds and compelled them to take part in the demonstration

> Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by Farrell & Lohmiller and Groos Drug Store.

> > (Continued from Page One.)

LIVE ITEMS

the purpose of perfecting details for Beryle of Minneapolis are visiting transacted business here yesterday. the entertainment of the members of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Le-

If you have money to olan, we can

Mrs. Joseph Hartho and Miss Core- get sick before taking a Turkish Bath. features to be presented in each will tta Hartjo of Wilson, visited in the Escanaba Turkish Bath Parlors, Open

J. R. Andrews returned on Friday John Joiner of Milwaukee is the Store. guest of his daughter Mrs. G. H. Hag-

day and night. Phone 410.

ing for a visit in St. Paul.

nell yesterday.

If you have money to loan, we can

have resulted from the arrest of Easter ball at Norway on Thursday prices. Escanaba Granite and Marble

followed a class rush. For an hour an church will hold a pantry sale at

21.-103 ed the city, yelling, smashing windows Miss Ada Frechette of Bark River and firing revolvers. Invading the visited in the city yesterday and reglorious tonic, blood purifier and reg- theaters, they continued their riotous turned to her home last night accom- ing with friends in Powers. actics, causing several hundred per- panied by Miss Ella Frechette who sons, including many women and will spend Sunday at the home of her

A fine house and half lot on Maple attending the funeral of his father street, for less than the house could Jules Russell be built for today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirn and to attend the funeral of her father daughter left last night for Bark Riv- Jules Russell. er to spend Sunday.

Eugene Anderson left last night for oan get it for you. Marinette to spend Sunday.

Miss Edith McArthy, who is engaged as a teacher at Wilson is spending the week end at her home here. Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and

:30 p. m. Hill Drug Store. on business Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Arthey and daughter

Crystal Falls.

city yesterday.

Auction Sale every day at 2:30 and George M. Mashek returned yester- the city on business yesterday be overestimated. A year ago dele- day from Hampton Roads, where as gates of northern development and an officer of the training ship Yan- ed yesterday from a visit in Chicago. commercial club men together with tic, he with Commander Stephenson, other boosters made an excursion to were guests aboard one of the battle can get it for you. Detroit where they were elaborately ships and watched the target practice 105-8t

street, for less than the house could Rapid River.

A Turkish Bath or hot air bath should be taken at least once a week as open pores are necessary for life. Escanaba Turkish Sath Parlors, Open Mrs. Doddimede left on Friday even

John Budinger was down from Cor-

Miss Belle Blake returned yester-

The Ladies of the Emanuel Luther-

Frank Whiston was in Marinette

Mrs. C. Stoik of Powers visited with

relatives in the city yesterday. Michael Flynn of Harris visited with friends here yesterday.

If you have money to loan, we can loan it for you. NORTHUP & NORTHUP.

Joseph A. Berckman of Flat Rock

Joseph Perron of Northland was in

the city yesterday on business. We breath out the polsons of the blood through the pores of the skin, NORTHUP & NORTHUP, but dirt clogs them. Take Turkish Mrs. George Rodger and son re- Baths. Remember, "An ounce of preturned from a visit with relatives in vention is better than a pound of cure. Don't think you must wait until you

> appointment. John Gasman of Bark River was in

day and night. Telephone 410 for an

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NORTHUP & NORTHUP, ness yesterday.

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> returned to Ishpeming yesterday and were accompanied home by the Misses Pearl and Alice Roland.

Daniel Russell returned to his home in Masonville last night after

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Marinette are visiting in the city Carl Jackson is in Chicago on bu-

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Take your pains, aches, and pres- Mr. Sellwood told the committee criptions to McRae, The Central Drug that in Utah there were known to be 95-tf today a billion tons of merchantable Mrs. C., G. Laughren and daughter ore. This ore can be used to make

but it is not near coke or coal for

fluxing material, he said. "But," continued Mr. Sellwood, STEEL TRUST DWINDLING "there is a great market in the West for steel and a growing market in the Central West, and the time will

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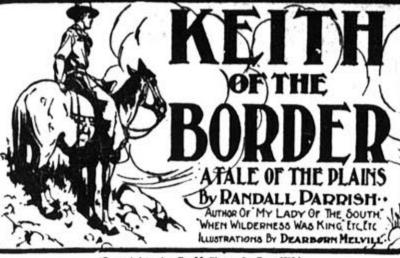
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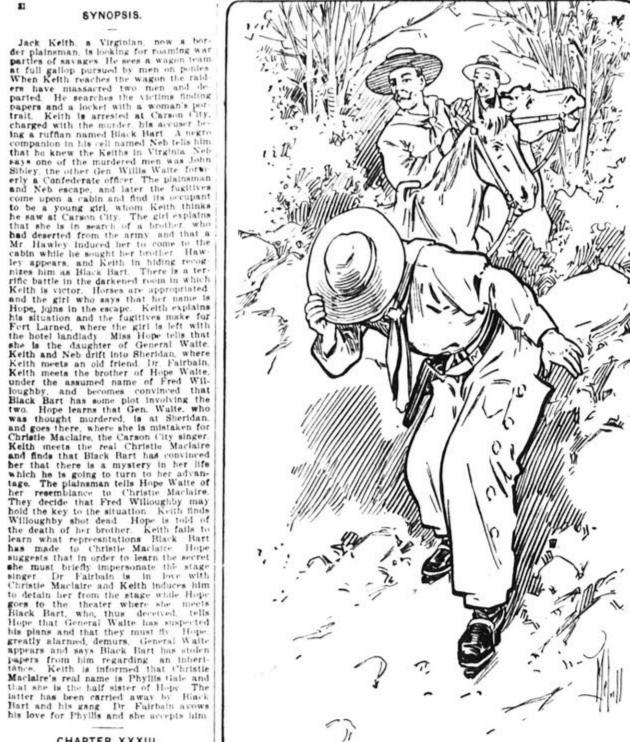
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Keith Bent Over to Study the Tracks.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Following the Trail. The withdrawal of the sheriff merely stimulated Keith to greater activity. to his defence even an influence over the officers of the law. The one thing forces augmented by two volunteers- traveiln', fer the whole kit an' cawhich puzzled him most was the both men of experience-Keith, Waite. boodle are up that yit after 'Sandy.' man's object in attempting so desperate a venture. Did he know his pris- delay, not even pausing to eat but about this?" oner was Hope Waite? or did he still suppose he was running off with Chris. The sun had barely risen when they tie Maclaire? Could some rumor of took up the trail, Keith, and a man Waite's appeal to the courts have named Bristoe, slightly in advance, reached the gambler, frightened him, their keen eyes marking every slight and caused him to attempt this des- sign left for guidance across the bare perate effort at escape? and did he plain. It was a comparatively easy bear Miss Maclaire with him, hoping trail to follow, leading directly into to keep her safely concealed until the southwest, the pony tracks cutting road." he was better prepared to come out in into the sod as though the reckless open fight? If this was the actual riders had bunched together, their state of affairs then it would account horses trotting rapidly. Evidently no for much otherwise hard to explain, attempt had been made at conceal-The actress would probably not have ment, and this served to convince the sought after, until she failed to ap his captive to be Miss Maclaire, and pear at the theater the following even- that her disappearance would not be ing. This delay would give the fu- suspected until after nightfall. in gitives a start of twenty hours, or that case the trail could not be diseven more, and practically assure covered before the following mornassistance, it was comparatively easy scarcely speaking except upon the htm. But there was no apparent ocger at some discovery the girl had made yet everything pointed rather to a deliberate plan. Both horses and men were certainly waiting there uncharge, and every arrangement perfected in advance Clearly enough the gambler had planned it all out before he ever went to the Trocadero-no doubt the completion of these final arrangements was what delayed his appearance at the hotel. if this was all frue, then it must have been Christie, and not Hope, he purposed bearing away with him, and the

querade. discovered his mistake? Such a discovery could not be delayed long, al- thet's what makes 'em so bold." though the girl was quick-witted, and would surely realize that her personal safety depended upon keeping up the out the words, "leastways, thet's how deception to the tast possible moment. Yet the discovery must finally occur, and there was no guessing what form started a while ago across Solomon

latter was merely a victim of her mas-

It was clearly evident the fugitives plans for a fortune overturned. Keith | ree, the whole damned injun outfit were endeavoring with all rapidity fully realized Hope's peril, and his jumped 'em. From all I heerd, than possible to get beyond where the hand own helplessness to serve her in this must a bin nigh onto three thousan of law could reach them-their trail emergency was agony. As they hur o' the varmints, droppin' on 'em all at suiking directly across the plains into ried back to the town, he briefly re- oncet, hell-bent-fer-election, with ol' the barren southwest was proof of this viewed these conclusions with Waite Roman Nose a leadin' 'em. It was purpose. Yet it was scarcely likely and Fairbain, all alike agreeing there shore a good fight, fer the scouts got they would proceed very far in that was nothing remaining for them to do onto an island an' stopped the bucks. direction, as such a course would except to take up the trail. The fugi. Two of the fellers got through to bring them straight into the heart of tives had already gained too great an Wallace yist'day, an' a courier brought the Indian country, into greater dan- advantage to be overhauled, but they the news in ter Hays. The Injuns had ger than that from which they fied, might be traced to whatever point them boys cooped up that fer eight Kelth felt no doubt that Hawley in they were heading for. In spite of the days before them fellers got out, an' i tended making for Carson City, where start being so far to the west, Keith reckon it'll be two or three days more he could securely hide the girl, and was firmly convinced that their destin- fore the nigger sogers they sent out

Fairbain and Neb departed without taking the necessary food with them. been missed, or, at least, seriously pursuers that Hawley still believed their safety. Besides, in the light of ing, and with such a start, pursuit Waite's application to the sheriff for would be useless. Tireless, steadily, to conceive of a valid reason why business in hand, the pursuers pressed Hawley should wanish, and desire, forward at an easy trot, Keith, in spite likewise, to take Miss Maclaire with of intense anxiety, with the remembrance of old cavalry days to guide casion for his forcible abduction of him, insisting upon sparing the horses Hope Of course, he might have done as much as possible. This was to be so from a suddenly aroused fit of an a stern chase and a long one, and it was impossible to tell when they could procure remounts. The constant swerving of the trail westward seemed to at that point the animal had been shatter his earlier theory, and, der orders, Hawley's adherents in brought him greater uneasiness. Finally he spoke of 4t to the old plains-

> What do you suppose those fellows are heading so far west for, Ben? the questioning faces about him. "The They are taking a big risk of running | fellow that rode out yonder alone was

into hostiles." "Oh, I don't know," returned the far-off sky line. "I reckon from the place down on the Arkansas. The news thet come in last night from others intend to keep farther west, liays, thar ain't no injuns a rangin' thet way jist now. They're too blame you say, Ben?" What would result when the man | busy out on the Arickaree. Maybe them fellers heerd the same story, an'

"What story? I've heard nothing." "Why, it's like this, Cap," drawling it come inter Sheridan; 'Sandy' Forsythe an' his outfit, mostly plainsmen, Hawley's rage would assume when he River an' down Beaver Crick, headin' and himself baffied, and all his fer Fort Wallace. Over on the Aricks- Already half-convinced that he knew comes to his duties by the uptrain.

where he possessed friends to rally ation would prove to be Carson City. ter help ever git thar. So thar won't Procuring horses at the corral, their be no injune 'long this route we're

"And you suppose Hawley knew

"Why not Cap? He was bangin round till after ten o'clock las' night, an' it was all over town by then. 'Tain't likely he's got an outfit 'long with him thet's lost any Injuns. don't know whar they're bound, no mor'n you do, but I reckon they're reasonably sure they've got a clar

They pulled up on the banks of a small stream to water their horses, and ate hastily. The trail led directly across, and with only the slightest possible delay they forded the shallow water, and mounted the opposite bank. A bundred yards farther on Bristoe reined up suddenly, pointing down at the trail.

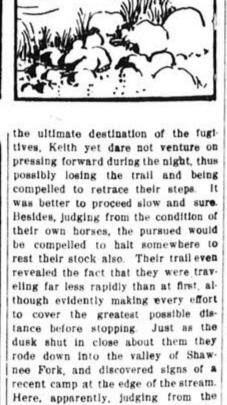
"One hoss left the bunch here," he declared positively. Keith swung himself out of the saddle, and bent over to study the tracks. There was no doubting the evidence-a single horse the only one shod in the bunchwith a rider on its back, judging from the deep imprist of the hoofs, had swerved sharply to the left of the main body, heading directly into the southeast. The plainsman ran forward for a hundred yards to assure himself the man had not circled back; spurred into a lope. Keith rejoined the others.

"Must have been about daylight they reached here," he said, picking up his dangling rein, and looking into heading straight toward Carson City. He is going for fresh horses, I figure other gravely, lifting his eyes to the it, and will rejoin the bunch some where they won't be seen. What do

> "Thet's the way it looms up ter me, Cap: most likely 'twas the boss him-

"Well, whoever it was, the girl is still with the others, and their trail is the easiest to follow. We'll keep attendance. And he has a railway

pass. So why pay a hotel for a bed? At eventide he steps into the express long as daylight lasted or they could from Belgrade to Lapovo and sleeps perceive the faintest trace to follow. freely and well. In the morning he



camp-fire ashes, and the trampled grass along the Fork, the party must

have halted for several hours. By

lighting matches Kelth and Bristoe

discerned where some among them

had laid down to sleep, and, through

various signs, decided they must have

previous, one of their horses limping as if lame. The tired pursuers went spend for tooth paste. into camp at the same spot, but without venturing to light any fire, merely snatching a cold bite, and dropping off to sleep with heads pillowed upon husband with a wife like that should driveway three or more feet on each their saddles. They were upon the trail again with the first dimness of the gray dawn, wading the waters of the Fork, and striking forth across the dull level of brown prairie and white alkali toward the Arkansas. They saw nothing this evening, and I do wish you would of our city? When shall we correct all day moving in that wide vista about them, but rode steadily, scarce orary pallbearer. Say something huly exchanging a word, determined, grim, never swerving a yard from the slower, hampered, no doubt, by their vance. Moreover, the strain of the saddle was already beginning to tell

approaching the broken land border-

ing the Arkansas valley, and just be-

fore nightfall they picked up a lame

horse, evidently discarded by the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The King's "Easy Money."

The curious powers and duties of

the coroner, under traditional law, are

illustrated by a recent incident at

Southgate, England, says the New

York Sun. Some workmen digging in

the Amberley road found a large num-

her of ancient coins. Immediately the

coroner was called and he impaneled

fled that the coins were "Long Cross"

pennies of the reign of Henry III.

1207 to 1272. The jury then found a

verdict that the coins were ancient,

that they had been concealed and that

their depositor was unknown, "Then

I selze the coins as the king's treas-

ure trove," said the coroner-and he

Paper Bottles for Milk.

Some of the milk companies are try-

ing out new paper bottles, stiffened

and made air and milk tight with re-

fined paraffin, white wax. Paper im-

pregnated with paraffin looks and

feels oily and greasy, but handlers of

such paraffined paper need have no

fear of getting grease even on the

most delicate fabric. Of course, if

paraffin is heated and melted cloth

will take it up, and then it is difficult

to get out. Nothing is cleaner or freer

from germs than pure paraffin, and it

may be injected right under a man's

skin without causing any trouble.-

Was Samson So Mean?

Samson was one of the early strong

men. He had so much muscle that he

had to play practical jokes all the

time. No doubt, like other busky folk.

he had the idea that it was humorous

to slip up behind a friend and hit him

and squeeze it until the fingers were

Woman Enters Police School.

One of the two policewomen recent-

y appointed for Christiania, Norway,

has entered the police school. /During

her two months' course she will re-

ceive instruction in such laws as po-

lice officers are required to be ac-

quainted with, in general police du-

ties and in writing reports. After she

begins active service she will have

charge of the social purity department

True Economy.

A Servian member of parliament

has discovered the possibilities of

free traveling. He is paid a salary for

of the force.

track suit every chance he got.

New York Press.

party ahead

faint trail. The pursued were moving preliminary coughs and winks, which were intended to announce to his wife lame horse, but were still well in ad- that the witticism was about to be perpetrated, Henry said timidly: "Mary." severely on Waite, weakened somewhat by years, and the pursuers were com. Peck expectantly. elled to halt oftener on his account.

"Have you got all of your hair on The end of the second day found them | this evening?"-Boston Globe.

with him."

were discussing the disposition of the said member, when a newcomer ventured this:

"Why, gentlemen, I understand that it is the custom in this club when that chap attends a dinner here to ice the claret in order that it may be at the a jury. An expert numismatist testi- same temperature as the dining room "-Harner's Magazine.

AT POKER.



Horan-Is O'Brien a good bluffer? Doran-No; whenever he gets a sphade he spits on his hands.

A Swift Transformation Briefly Described.

About food, the following brief but between the shoulder blades so hard emphatic letter from a Georgia womthat he couldn't breathe for a week an goes straight to the point and is Or he would grip the friend's hand convincing.

glued together in pain. Like as not and palpitation of the heart culhe strolled about the streets in his minated in a sudden and desperate ill ness, from which I arose enfeebled in mind and body. The doctor advised me to live on cereals, but none of them agreed with me until I tried Grape-Nuts food and Postum.

"The more I used of them the more I felt convinced that they were just what I needed, and in a short time they made a different woman of me. My stomach and heart troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my mind was restored and is as clear as it ever

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morous."

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"Yes, dear, what is it?" asked Mrs.

A certain member of a Boston club habitually evinces such a frigid demeanor that many of his acquaintances have facetiously averred that "it gives one a cold to shake hands

One evening a group at the club



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STRONG PLEA FOR PARKWAY

Los Angeles Newspaper Condemns a Proposed Plan as Not In Interests of Economy.

W. H. Humphreys of the Los Angeles board of public works has gone on record as favoring narrower driveways in strictly residential districts, and would lessen the street width and widen the parkways of many now existent. This from a purely economic view of the matter, says the Examiner of that city. Narrow streets cost less to build and less to maintain than wide ones and when there are to be, or are paved such initial cost and upkeep is no small expense.

But there is another side to the question, the esthetic view of the matter. How may we have beautiful streets with but a narrow green ribbon along each side from 18 to 36 inches wide? Such a paucity of parkway does not in the least influence the appearance of the street. All that may be said for it is that street trees may be planted therein, though they cannot remain in vigorous health and beauty except for their youthful years. everywhere, 25c. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. It may be possible for a tree to survive for many years under such hard conditions, but what about them in 50 or 75 years, at the time when they should be most impressive. The We shudder to think what she must trunks will then have filled any ordinary parkway from curb to walk. Shall we then cut them out or shall we cut a large half-circle out of the There is one thing certain. The cement sidewalk and also narrow the deal directly with the factories and side by moving each curb toward the middle of the street? Would it not be better to start right and have fine vigorous, healthy trees for all time and "Henry," remarked Mrs. Henry Peck, rest assured of their enduring cen-"we are going to have some company turies, to the continued beautification brighten up and look less like an hon- admittedly wrong conditions? Do it

MAKING A CITY BEAUTIFUL

Plenty of Trees Not the Only Essential to Good Effects-Straight Streets Wrong.

"When art will make our streets as beautiful as the woods and as elevating as the mountainsides, then it will the latest ideas for your own decorating be a pleasure and a rest, and not a book tells about the FREE Color Plas our weight upon the spirit to come from the open country into the city." So sang a great writer and a great observer. Though this means, primarily, the carrying out of the writer's hobby -fully planted streets-there is much more to be done before we have beau-

Straight streets in residence districts, especially among the hills, are largely wrong, though if many were contour lines we might easily endure a few straight ones. In following a straight street we are impressed with its monotony except it be well planted and flanked with fine gardens. On streets of series of graceful curves the scene is ever-changing, and we view both street and garden scenery from every possible angle, thereby getting all variations obtainable. It almost constitutes a crime to cut canyons through hills, for it will ever be a source of regret to those of good

taste, clear down to the end of time. Nevertheless, we are progressing in this respect, for many large subdivisions of late have been laid out in conformity to the contour of the hills. This means, usually, that landscape engineers, rather than civil engineers only, are planning this new work. Wider parkways are also prevailing. still another assurance that the landscape gardener and horticulturist is not without influence, even in coldblooded business deals.

European Model Villages.

The plan of "garden cities" has been taken up with great enthusiasm in France and in many industrial centers efforts have been made to follow the English example of establishing model villages for work people. A big coal mining company near Doual has laid out a splendid garden village and now is rendering more beautiful the approaches to the mines, masking the unsightly shafts and engine houses with rose gardens.

Women Travelers Expect Much. But for an interesting, discriminating and all-round exacting proposition the lady patron is doubtless the winner. She must always have a parlor floor room, with bath, fronting the street; plenty of closet room. The room must be large enough to accommodate a couple of box-cars she calls trunks. She will use three times as many towels as a man; keep the bellhops in perpetual motion to answer her calls, and make more complaints about the temperature of her room in one day than a man would in a month. -Hotel World.

Mexican Plague of Field Mice. Manzanillo reports that a plague of mice has visited the fields in that section of Colima and almost destroyed the corn and rice crops. The rodents have gnawed away at a rate that alarmed the farmers and they have appealed to the authorities for some fields of corn have been moved down and the farmers are at a loss how to check the advance of the mice to pre-

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CARDS NOSE OUT

St. Louis Mo., Apr. 13 .- In a brilliant ten inning battle the Cards nosed out Pittsburg 6 to 5 today. Steele twirled his first game of the season today and was inwincible with men on bases. Pendrix, a recruit, was tried out by the Pirates, and he was easy

for successive hits.			
The Score:	R.	H.	E
St. Louis	6	9	3
Pittsburg	5	11	2
Batteries: Steele and Bliss; Pendrix and Gibs			
Umpires: Owens and Brenna			

PHILLIES TURN ON BOSTON AND WIN FIRST GAME

Boston Mass. Apr. 13.-Boston lost its first game of the season today when the Phillies turned the tables and delivered a crushing blow 14 to 2. Seaton a new Phillie twirler was unhitable today allowing but five hits while Donnelly was clouted for a to

tal of 16 bits.			
The score:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	14	16	3
Boston	2	5	5
Batteries: Seatin and Dooin Donnelly and Kli			
Umpires: Rigler and Finner	an.		

GIANTS DOWNED AGAIN BY BROOKLYN IN SERIES

it two out of three with the Giants Minnesora fotball team for 1912, will today when they copped the game 5 be ineligible to play next fall accordto 2. Rucker "came back" today and ing to a report circulating around the held the Giants helpless with five campus. The prospects for a good hits. Ames was easy for the local team next year are becoming worse clouters, a total of nine slams being every day. First Capron, the most

The Score:	R.	H.
Brooklyn	5	9
New York	2	5
Batteries: Rucker and Erwi Ames and Meyers		
Umpires: Klem and Bush.		

FRANK BRYANT TAKES TITLE FROM MUNCH

the coveted title of Northwestern rol-Australian pursuit style in the fast in college athletics; and this rule will time of 3:04.

For several years the little chap has been coming and has cleaned up country and his defeat of the man the best in the game.

Bryant won the race by an exceptional burst of speed. From there on has ever been witnessed on a local rink. By a magnificent burst of speed in the seventeenth lap Frank caught avoided or the degree put "on ice," and passed Munch, opening daylight and that Minnesota's present policy of between himself and Munch on the enforcing the rules strictly would cereighteenth and final lap.

The result of the race is a distinct feather in the cap of Bryant. The defeat of Munch shows that Bryant must any action on the conference action be classed with the real fast boys of the skating world. There have been Daily is still pursuing its campaign many here to doubt the real ability of Bryant, but the defeat of Munch stamps him as one of the real skaters sentiment as to advisability of leaving

o whe country. the desire to meet Harley Davidson evenly divided vote between those and also stated that he might decide wishing to withdraw and those against to enter the world's championship it. The board discussed the question roller skating races to be held in Mil- of dropping baseball at the university waukee in the near future.

Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia Action on the question was deferred This remedy is for sale by Farrell & to another meeting.

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YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

Philadelphia 14, Boston 2. Brooklyn 5. New York 2. St. Louis 6. Pittsburg 5. Cincinnati, Chicago Rain

American League

Boston 8, New York 4. St. Louis 2, Chicago 0. Detroit 12, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia Washington, Rain

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

American Leag	ue		
M 92	W.	L.	Po
Philadelphia	2	0	.100
Boston	3	0	1.00
Cleveland	2	1	.66
Chicago	2	1	.66
St. Louis	1	2	.33
Detroit		2	.33
New York 0		3	06
Washington)	2	.0
National Leag	ue.		
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Cincinnati													2	0	.10
St. Louis													2	0	1.0
Boston													2	1	.6
Brooklyn						*							2	1	.6
New York									,		+		1	2	.3
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Pittsburg									+				0	2	.(
Chicago														2	(

STUDENTS UP IN

promising of the squad, leaves school; E and then Leonard Frank is told that 9 3 he will not be allowed to avoid his de-5 0 gree and remain eligible, and now the captain star center is not to be al-

new, and never before have they been raised to bar a candidate for an ath-

Morrell is taking the medical course which requires six years of work for a degree, but at the end of the fourth year the medics are entitled to the degree of bachelor of science. Mor- Umpires: Connolly and Hart. Little Frank Bryant has at last won rell completes his fourth year next June and will be eligible for this deler skating championship, defeating gree. Acording to the rule in force the veteran Joe Munch of Milwaukee in the conference, students having a at the auditorium last evening in the degree are barred from participating

undoubtedly cover Morrell's case.

Such a ruling is something new in Minnesota athletics. Previously many JOHNNY COULON all the skaters in this part of the medics have participated in athletics after having completed their fourth who has held the title of champion of year and not the slightest objection the Northwest for something like six has ever been raised. The application years, stamps the local lad as one of of the rule to such a case is considered by the students to be absurd and unjust and if made will surely raise a storm of protest and further weaken the race was one of the prettiest that the now tottering conference. Professor James Paige declared that he coud not see how the rule could be TWO CRAIGS AS SPRINTERS

tainly leave Morrell ineligible. The athletic board at its meeting Wednesday afternoon failed to take regarding eligibility. The Minnesota against submission to the dictates of the conference. The poll of student the conference brought out a great After the contest Bryant expressed many opinions. The result was an

this spring. The prospects for a good team are so, poor that many believe it "My little son had a very severe cold advisable to drop the game. It is very I was recommended to try Chamber- doubtful if nine eligible men can be lain's Cough Remedy, and before a found, and if enough men could be sesmall bottle was finished he was as cured they would not be the material well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 ligoussary for a representative team.

YOU SEE IT PIRST IN THE

TIGES FINALLY

Cleveland O., Apr. 13.-Slamming pitcher George's curves to all corners of the lot for a total of 13 drives and profiting by miserable playing by the Naps infield the Detroit Tigers won their first game of the season today by defeating Cleveland 12

Bill Burns, who joined the Tigers this season, went to the box for the first time today and pitched an effective game throughout the session although he was hit freely.

	The score:	R.	H.	E
t	Detroit	12	13	:
0	Cleveland	4	11	5
0	Batteries: Burns and Stanas	ge;		
7	George and Easte			
7	Umpires: Perrine and Dinee	n.		

BROWNS SHUT OUT SOX IN PITCHERS BATTLE any time.

Chicago Ill., Apr. 13.-The Browns took a brilliant pitchers battle from the Sox today when they won by the shutout route 2 to 0. E. Brown did the twirling for the Browns and was 333 invincible for the entire distance. Peters was wild but hard to find but 000 his generosity with bases on balls tions with the railroads fail. This proved his undoing

	THE BUILDING		***
	St. Louis	2	3
	Chicago	0	5
•	Batteries: E. Brown and Kri	sch	ell
	Peters and Block.		
	Umpires: Evans and Egan.		

BOSTON WON THREE STRAIGHT FROM YANKS

New York, Apr. 13.-Boston made it three straight victories over the Yanks when they took today's game were forced to use two pitchers Hagaman and Hall being sent to the mound in the succession but the pair The circumstances surrounding together allowed only six hits, while Morrell's case are peculiar, but not Vaughn for the locals was touched

up for nine swats.			
The score:	R.	H.	E
Boston	8	9	3
New York	4	6	9
Batteries: Hageman, Hall at	nd	Car	ri

Vaughn and Street.

MAY JOIN NELSON

yesterday announced that he was conthe near future he will join Nelson lis and Winifred Clarke. and seek fights in Australia.

PUZZLE TO SPORT WRITERS.

The fact that Ralph Craig's brother Jimmie, is running for Michigan is giving eastern sport writers a lot of trouble. Craig to them seems to be Craig, no matter if his first name is Ralph or Jimmie and this in spite of the fact that it has several times been announced and contradicted that Ralph would not go to Stockholm because his work would not permit it.

The mistake first appeared when Jimmie was at Pittsburg and was mentioned as "the great Craig." If the writers really mean J. Craig, they were playing it rather low down on ferings of this generation; his illustrious brother. However, the error has persisted and about next June some one in the east is going to selected a uniformly balanced acting discover the amazing fact that Craig is no longer runing in the 100-yard dash in college meets, but doing so in the Olympic tryouts.

For rheumatism you will find noth-

ENGINEERS WILL MAID WANTS **OUIT IF DEMAND** IS NOT GRANTED

for increased pay fail.

agers' association of the railroads.

Managers to Hold Meeting. The general managers have called a neeting to be held here April 15 to consider the result of the vote. The engineers' officers have notified Mr. Stuart that they would remain here for "a reasonable time" to await a counter proposition from the railroads

The original demands of the engineers for increases in pay aggregating 15 per cent. recently were placed by the railroads.

Mr. Stone announced that 93.1 per cent of the engineers had voted to authorize the call of a strike. In his letter to Mr. Stuart, Mr. Stone asked if the railroads have any counter proposition to make and notifies him that if no counter proposition is received. a strike of the engineers on each of the fifty roads is subject to call at

Firemen Give Approval.

In addition to the 25,000 members of the brotherhood, Mr. Stone said aproximately 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen had also voted on the proposition. Their vote, he said, also overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing a strike should further negotiavote, Mr. Stone said, was not considered in reaching the percentage of 93.1 obtained in the engineers' vote Their votes, he added were counted separately.

Amusements

Charles Klein has again drawn on his knowledge of current events to provide a plot for his play "The Gamblers" which will be offered at the Peterson on next Sunday evening.

In "The Lion and the Mouse" it was the power of the head of a great corporation. "The Third Degree" showed up police methods. In "The Gamblers" the author has taken for his subject the wild-cat banker who borrows his own depositors' money on his notes and those of the directors to further their schemes for ex-

Mr. Klein has again exhibited the master mind of the experienced framatist as he demonstrates the power to provide compelling and vivid dramatic situations so worked out that their logic is unquestioned at the time they are unfolded. The story is so real and the situations so tense that it grips from the start

The author's producing company which was organized to produce this play, have carefully selected the cast that will interpret the characters. The company is headed by Charles Mackay and Lillian Kemble, who Chicago, April 13 .- Johnny Coulon have made a place worthy of prominence on our stage. Among the other templating accompanying Bat Nelson members of the cast are Joseph Adelon the latter's proposed tour of the man, Franklyn George, Gideon Burton world. Coulon declares he is getting Frederick Strong, Cecil Kingstone, Ar weary of waiting for battles and un- thur Rankin, Frederick Ware, Paul less some big bouts fall his way in Knight, Rosaline DeVeaux, GraceEl-

THE GAMBLERS.

On Sunday evening at the Peterson opera house, will be offered one of the most important of its bookings for the entire season, the attraction being Charles Klein's notable drama of record run of over 200 performances at Maxine Elliott's Theater, New York. This play is credited with having made a more lasting impression and created a greater sensation than any theatrical attraction since "The Third Degree" and "The Lion and the Mouse," from the pen of the same author, both of which plays are memorable as the most widely witnessed of-

The Author's Producing Company, of which John Cort is president, has organization to interpret "The Gamblers." Among the well known members of the cast whose names add interest to the engagement, are; Charles Mackay, Lillian Kemble, who are supported by Cecil Kingstone, Arthur L. ing better than Chamberlain's Lini-ment. Try it and see how quickly it Rankin, Franklin George, Gideon Bur-ment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by Farrell & ton, Joseph Adelman, Rosalie DeVeau

\$3,000 FOR BALM

was this week taken into custody by deputy of the sheriff's office at New York, April 13.—By a majori- Hancock on a writ of capias ad respon ty of more than 23,000 out of 25,000 dendum and is today confined as a votes cast, locomotive engineers on civil prisoner in the county jail un- pher to work in a law office. Apply at 306 Harrison Ave. fifty roads east of Chicago have urged til he is able to secure bonds in the to T. E. Strom, Room 210 First Nationtheir officials to call a strike, should sum of \$1,000 or until his case comes further negotiations with the railroads up in the circuit court. The writ of caplas ad respondendum was served The count of the vote was complet- through action on the patr of Lucia 1530 Hartnett Ave. North Escanaba. ed at noon today and the result made Fenoglio of Trimountain, who is suing known immediately by Warren S. Bartilino in a breach of promise suit Stone grand chief of the Brotherhood for \$3,000 as balm to her wounded of Locomotive Engineers to J. C. feelings, she alleging that Bartilino Stuart, chairman of the general man- threw her over after enticing her from Turin, Italy, with a promise of marriage.

According to the writ, Bartilino was visiting in Italy in January 1909, when he met Lucia Fenoglio in Turin. He called on her frequently during his visit and later returned to America. In the year 1910 he wrote to her and asked her to come to America, promising to marry her upon her arrival, the allegation sets forth. It was not until June, 1911, that the girl was prevalled upon and in that month and year she came to Trimountain to live until she and Bartilino should be married Bartilino, according to the writ, called upon her frequently, but never broached the subject of marriage, though she charges that she requested that they be married, Barilino, each time endeavoring to put it off. A month or so after her arrival she charges that Bartilino sent Charles Birocco as an embassador to notify her that he would not marry her, and that she should put the subject out of her mind. In the writ she deposes to the effect that disgrace to FOR SALE-Pony, buggy, harness her together with her humiliation in the eyes of her friends, both in this from her rejection and she is suing for \$3,000 "hear baim."

LIST OF LETERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Escanaba, Mich., P. O., for the at 308 N. Norris St.

week ending April 6th, 1912 Bennett, E. P. Boulden, J. J. Burnell, Mrs. C. Cassidy, Barnard Clemberns, Mrs. Cyhan, Nik Gilbertson, Ben George, Peter Iverson, O. I. June, Mary Johnson, Gust Klepa, Fred

Kelley, Ralph Kelleher, Miss Hannah Lamory, Mrs. Gertrude Lamorrey, Adelore Lundquist, Miss Selma Misley, A. Morrison, W. C Olson, Albert Randell, Joseph Steiden, Paul Wilson, J. H.

Persons calling for any of the above etters will phase say advertised and give the date of this list. H. W. COBURN, P. M.

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FOR SALE.

street, back of St. Clair hotel. Will heavy weight champion was made debe sold cheap if taken at once. Own- fendan: in a suit for \$1500 filed in the er will be in the city for one week superior court yesterday by George and any information desired concern- R. Little, former manager for Johning the property can be secured by son

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GEORGE LITTLE RENEWS SCIT AGAINST JOHNSON FOR RING

Chicago, April 13 -- Jack Johnson,

According to Attorney Adolph Marks, who is counsel for Little, the

"Little who was formerly the manager for Johnson, loaned him a diamond ring, which Johnson has falled to return," said Attorney Marks, "The ring was valued at \$1500, and we are now suing for the value of it.

The suit has been pending for some

day, when called for trial, was nonsulted by Little's attorneys before Judge Walker. The filing in the su-

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LEAVE TO ATTEND

A party of Escanaba people left yesterday for Florence Wis, to attend Mrs. J. F. Suffivan.

S. Hillyer, chief engineer, and M. C. practically every county in Michigan slowly. Connelly, assistant engineer, of Mar- will be connected by highways over quette county, also Frank Rogers, which vehicles will be able to travel deputy state highway commissioner, without difficulty. The state official of Lansing. Representatives were ex- expressed his pleasure at the way the We wish to extend our sincere pected from Alger, Schoolcraft and upper peninsula people are taking thanks to all of those who by their Houghton counties, but they did not hold of the good roads movement and many kind acts and sympathy aided

was taken up with a discussion of the this county. most improved methods of road construction. Many suggestions were offered as to what plans could be best ing with friends in the city. adopted for the betterment of the

highways in the various countles of the peninsula. Forms of contracts for road building were also consider-FLORENCE WEDDING ed. All of the counties represented at the meeting are now connected by passable roads and by the end of this season a considerable mileage of new

work will have been completed.

said he was delighted at the macadam us during the illness and at the time The greater part of the afternoon streets and highways that he saw in of the death of our father Jules Rus-

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Harry J. Young, a prominent lum-

ed to Escanaba after being called to

Ludington Mich., where his brother,

Frank J. Young was killed by being

caught under a freight train while

crossing through the railroad yards

of that city on Saturday, Apr. 6, The

body was accompanied by Mr. Young

and his brothers to Menominee

where the funeral service was con-

ducted on Friday and the body in-

The unfortunate victim of the acci-

dent was engaged as chief steward

for the Pere Marquette car ferry

line and was regarded as one of the

most efficient of that company's em-

Of the accident that resulted in

his untimely death the Ludington

Shocking indeed was the announce-

ment Saturday evening that Frank J.

Young, chief steward of the Pere

Marquette line, had been almost in-

stantly killed in the railroad yards

while at empting to cross the tracks

Mr. Young was going home after a

hard day's work taking inventory on

account of the receivership of the

Pere Marquette. He had crossed one

track and was climbing over the bum-

pers on a string of dead cars when

the switch engine ran into them and

he was thrown to the tracks, the

wheels passing over him. His left arm

was almost severed from his body,

The remains were taken to the

when they were conveyed to the home

Deceased also leaves two brothers

Leo and William in Pembine. Wis.

who were unable to leave their posi-

tions to come to Ludington. Deceas-

company in September, 1893, as pan-

February he was made head waiter

ward of the carferry line under Supt.

Altogether he had been employed on

long experience on vessels made him

a valued employ. Mr. Young was one

of the survivers of the wreck of car-

ferry Pere Marquette 18 which sank

in September 1910, and the only offi-

cer of the line who was aboard the

ill-fated craft who lved to tell a lucd

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UNSETTLED WEATHER STILL PREDICTED

server Jakl said yesterday:

slightly eastward, being now central said there was little chance for his a depression that covers all the country from the Rockies to the Appala- prostrated at their home over the ac-Proposed changes in legislation chians, but controls weather condi-cident he wedding of Miss Clare Malloy of were discussed at some length, and tions practically from coast to coast that city, and well known to a large Mr. Rogers told the engineers a num- Precipitation, generally in the form number of people in Escapaba, to Dr ber of important things about the of rain is reported from nearly all J. H. Delorier of Duluth. The cere- methods employed in the construc- portions of the country except the mony will be performed at Niagara tion of roads in the lower peninsula. Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Valon Monday morning. The members He also gave them an idea of the cost ley, and was heaviest in the Misof the Escanaba party leaving the per mile of the various kinds of maca- souri and middle Mississippi valleys. city yesterday to attend the wedding dam and dirt road construction in Temperature changes however, have were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Connors, Mr. that part of the state. Mr. Rogers been slight, and the weather continand Mrs. John Ward and Mr. and came here especially to attend the ues seasonable and above freezing B, of the Catholic Boys Brigade of meeting and he gave the upper pen- nearly everywhere within the boun- St. Patrick's church, yesterday deinsula men much valuable information daries of the United States. Unsettl- feared the Northsiders in an interest-Mr. Regers said there is a wide- ed weather will extend to this section ing game 9 to 2. Donovan and Moran spread movement throughout the tonight, and rain or snow may be served as the battery for the brigade eer of Delta county; A. F. Burridge, state in favor of better roads, and he expected in this vicinity tonight and team while Olson and Kidd formed road engineer of Iron county, and V said that in a comparatively few years Sunday. The temperature will rise the battery for the defeated aggrega-

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MAN GETS BROTHER WAS **BIG SHOCK** ACCIDENT VICTIM

While working at an electric pow-Unsettled weather, with either or plant near Ingalls yesterday, Clarshowers of rain or snow flurries is ence Fizette, of Perronville, received ber inspector of the city, has returnpredicted for Escanaba today to Ob- the full shock of a heavy electric curserver V. E. Jakl. Of general wea- rent and was rendered unconscious. ther conditions about the country Ob. He was rushed from the scene of the accident to St. Joseph's hospital at The weather storm has moved Menominee, where last night it was over Nehraska, and has developed into recovery. Fizette was married less than 'a month ago and his bride is

midnight terminated what was the le- way to the hospital without having gal season but was far from what regained consciousness. might rightly be called the hunting season. Few were able to bag a Magmer undertaking rooms later sufficient number to permit them to where they remained until Sunday

Yesterday was practically the first of the deceased. Last night the body day when hunters were awarded for was taken to Menominee, Mich., where their efforts. Several birds were shot funeral services are to be held tomoralong the bay shore where the ice has row morning from the Catholic The season has been an un-church and interment made in the usually poor one for hunting of this namily lot beside the remains of his kind. So cold has been the weather parents who died ten years ago. Three until the last few days that none brothers Harry of Escanaba, George would venture north. An endeavor of Manistee and Charles of Menomiis now being made by hunters of the nee who were summoned Sunday acnorthern peninsula to have spring companied the remains to Menominee. hunting discontinued. -

ADDITION LOCAL

Mrs. John Olson of Bessemer, is ed was a member of the local order the guest of her sister Mrs. Peter of Elks to which he was greatly a -Olson, she has been visiting with tached her daughter, who is engaged as a teacher at Watersmeet and stopped here yesterday to be the guest of her line on the steamers and carferriers

Oh! Ho! Ho! Sweet Corner open today with the sweet girl in charge. tryman and the following year in under their chins or puffs, as we used where he had reason to believe grass-

Mrs. D. McCarthy and sons of Glad-

position untl hs death. He was a Mrs. A. C. McCafferty will leave most efficient officer and held in this morning for Florence Wis., to at- highest regard by his employes whose confidence he had gained by years of conscientious labor in their behalf.

Oh! Ho! Ho! Sweet Corner open today with the sweet girl in charge. steamboats for about 24 years and his Hill Drug store. 105-tf.

Ragna Anderson will leave Thursday night for Alia Mins., to take a position with the United States geolo-

day charged with attempting to escape the payment of a board bill. When arrigned before Judge Emil Glaser he demanded an examination and the case was set for Monday.

schools spent last Monday in Escanaba inspecting the local public White Leghorns \$1.40 for 15; Single schools.

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MARY SWAIN WAGNER TRAITOR TO HER SEX

Milwaukee, Wis., April 13 .- Mary Swain Wagner, president of the Am- FARMER AT GRAHAM, MO. erican suffragettes, has declared war upon the long hatpin. She goes so far as to say that she is going to have a bill introduced in the legislature.

pertaining to woman's hatpins. No, I fresh meat. in days gone by. Being a progressive hoppers had deposited eggs.

"It is all one's life is worth, or one's eyes, to get into an elevator or street car, especially with the short women, who always have the biggest hats and the longest pins. I thing they ought to be compelled to wear a cork on the end of the hatpin, or else cut them off, or out."

IS HATCHING GRASSHOPPERS TO FEED HIS CHICKENS

Graham, Mo., April 13.-After hatch "I know it will take about three ing a lot of spring chickens from his minutes to get a unanimous vote on incubator, Allen McNeal, a farmer, the subject," she said here today, conceived the idea of hatching young There ought to be some legislation grasshoppers to feed the chickens

Frank Young was 38 years old and would not have them abolished en- The chickens were ha ched several had been with the Pere Marquette tirely, for then the women would be weeks ago. McNeal had no meat to at a loss for something for keeping feed them. He hit upon this scheme He first entered the employ of the their hats on their heads, and I should of furnishing them food by taking a hate to compel them to wear elastics few shovelfulls o ground in a place

and in April 1895, became stewart, I sincerely believe in up-to-date. The scheme worked to perection. methods for keeping on one's wear- The warmth caused the eggs to hatch, visit with relatives for a few days. erent boats of the line until January ing apparel, but I think such meth- and in a few days he had a swarm of ods should not be a menace to the young grasshoppers. These he is feeding to his chickens.

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Hill Drug store.

stone left yesterday for Republic to He served in this capacity on the diff-She will also stop in Marquette to 7, 1904 when he was made chief stevisit her daughter Miss Loretta Mc-Carthy, who is attending the normal W. L. Mercereau, continuing in that

tend the wedding of Miss Clara Maloy to Dr. Delorier of Duluth.

Edward Emer was arrested yester-

Prof. Perry Lint of the Norway FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching from

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for Milwaukee where he will go aboard the wrecking tug Favorite as member of the crew,

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