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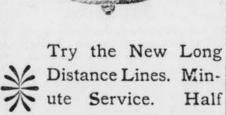
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Kruger Flees and the Capital Is Abandoned by the Military Forces.

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\$00000000000000000000000 Portion of Lord Roberts' Column Distant but Two Hours' March at Noon Yesterday and Is Thought Without Doubt to Have Hoisted the Union Jack and Freed All the Prisoners. Some 4,225, Who Were Left Behind by the Burghers.

Vegetable Oyster, JOHANNESBURG OCCUPIED; REPORTED MUCH DAMAGED.

firm the rumor said to be current at Berlin that Johannesburg has been Pretoria, Wednesday, May 30.-British officers are now at Johannesburg

dictating the terms of surrender. The British advance guard is half way between Johannesburg and Pretoria. It is reported there is a force also at Hatherly.

All forces have been dismissed from the forts around Pretoria. President Kruger is now at Waterval

London, Thursday, May 31 .- 4 p. m .-The Daily Mail publishes the following from Earl Rosslyn, who was a prisoner at Pretoria but who, as a civilian, appears to have been released:

Pretoria, May 30.-Pretoria will be occupied in about two : hours without resistance. The president has gone to Waterval Burgomaster Desousa has been authorized to receive the British. He, with an influential committee of citizens, including Chief Justice Gregorowski, has been appointed to preserve life and property during the interval.

Everything is quiet, but crowds are waiting expectantly in the church square for the arrival of the British, fearing possible disturbance and bloodshed among the prisoners of war at Waterval. United States Consul Hay and Leighwood insisted upon twenty of ficers being liberated on parole to go to the men. Their action cannot be too highly praised. I was permitted to accompany the officers. Everything is quiet.

London, Thursday, May 31 .- 5 a. m The Times says this morning: time the British flag is flying at Pre toria. President Kruger fled and half way to Delagoa Bay, Adela Hay, son of the United States secretar, of state, who holds the office of Amer can consul at Pretoria and who, in that capacity, took charge of our interest thoughtfully insisted on a special step

rates after 6 p. m. London, Wednesday, May 30,-It is officially announced that the Boers are ccupied Utrecht, in the southeastern

for safe-guarding the large number

BRITISH TRIUMPHS REVIEWED. London, Thursday, May 31,-4:30 a m.-Yesterday at noon the British were only about two hours' march from had abandoned the city.

This intelligence comes from the Reuer agent at the Transvaal capital and Van Wycks Rust on the Gatsrand. The The two messages left about the same seemed to be tired out. At dark the nila. ime. At 3 o'clock this morning the federals retired in the direction of Van var office had received no news from Wycks on account of the overwhelm-Lord Roberts which the officials would ing force of British. make public, but it is assumed the press advices are correct.

Most of the London morning papers. through the courtesy of The Daily beaten back with good results. The Mail, print Lord Rosslyn's dispatch and federals are under Commandant Louis commenting upon it treat the war as ended. Some of the more cautious crit. barded all day long, but kept their posiics think guerilla warfare likely to be tions. The British loss is reported as carried on for some time in various considerable. parts of the conquered territories.

All the Boer forces are dissolving. Lord Roberts, apparently, has not yet taken any considerable quantities of

fled, is a hundred and thirty miles due ment subdued in the evening owing to east of Pretoria, on the Delagoa Bay rumors the British had been driven back. railway. It should not be confused There are large numbers of burghers at with Waterval, ten miles north of Johannesburg, but remarkably good of Pretoria, where the British prisoners der prevails there. are. Waterval Boven is a small place in Pretoria, Wednesday, May 30.—At a mountainous country. The seat of public meeting called this morning by the Boer government—what there is the burgomaster of Pretoria, a commit-

By the release of the British prisoners

London, Wednesday, May 30.-The | to the army of Lord Roberts, as there war office late tonight announces that are 177 officers and 4,182 privates among news has been received tending to con- them

JOHANNESBURG IS TAKEN.

A dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, dated Wednesday, says:

Commandant Kraus has surrendered Johannesburg to Lord Roberts. By tonight's train from Pretoria arrived a few Greeks, who say they were told to leave Pretoria Tuesday. They affirm that the train in which they left was shelled by the British and half of the train cut off, the remainder steaming away. The incident probably occurred at Landsfontein junction. Passengers from Pretoria assert the town is utterly demoralized. There was a mad rush for the coast. Five trainloads of fugitives are expected here tonight.

BOER-PORTUGUESE MIX-UP.

The Lourenzo Marques correspondents think the border trouble between the Transvaal and Portugal may come to a head at any moment. Komati the Portuguese authorities were preparing to resist a possible engagement and a mule battery had been sent to the

The Times correspondent at Lourenzo Marques says: "It would not be surprising if a large proportion of the rebe Dutch sought temporary refuge on Portuguese territory. Although the authorities here are reticent they are not blind to such a possibility.'

It is reported that a special train from Pretoria loaded with fugitives was derailed on the Transvaal side of Komati Poort and that a number of passengers were killed and injured.

The British authorities at Buluwayo think the Boers will retire into southern

INVASIONS AT OTHER POINTS. General Hunter reentered the Transvaal at Maribogopan Tuesday. The advance was made off the ratiway. Water is scarce and all the farms are deserted Yesterday General Hunter reached Geysdorp with ten days' supplies. Maribogopan is half way between Vryburg and Mafeking. Geysdorp is twelve or fifteen miles east. General Hunter meets no resistance.

General (now) Baden-Powell is invading further north without opposition, Commandant Snyman having gone to ward Pretoria.

In northern Natal, Utrecht has sur leaving Natal and that Hildyard has rendered to General Hildyard and General Lyttiton has moved to Vryheid. Three correspondents estimate the thousand.

KRUGER'S WAR BULLETIN. Pretoria, Tuesday, May 29 .- An offi-Pretoria and the Boer military forces clal war bulletin has just been issued

> "On Sunday a fight occurred close t "The British attacked Witwatersrand

yesterday and were in contact with the federals at Gatsrand, but they were Botha. The federals were heavily bom-

"The British are near Utrecht; they are also marching on Laing's Nek." BURGHERS WILDLY EXCITED.

Pretoria, Tuesday, May 29.-A disthroughout the day on reports of the Yubi, headquarters of the rebeis. Waterval Boven, whither Kruger has British approach, but says the excite-

eft of it-probably will be Lydenburg, tee was appointed to keep public order ORDERS TO PORTUGUESE TROOPS at Waterval a full brigade will be added Lourenzo Marques, Wednesday, May N. J., tonight. The loss is \$100,000.

DYING LIKE SHEEP.

CHOLERA ATTACKS THE NA-TIVES IN BOMBAY PRESIDENCY INDIA-STARTLING MORTALITY.

London, Thursday, May 31.-The corespondent of The Daily Express at

"An unprecedentedly severe epideme of cholera has broken out in the northern districts of the Bombay pres- American The deaths have increased 40 per cent. within three days. In the Kair district there have been 1,330 deaths in seven days. The government has made a special grant for the cremation of the on the first day there was one death. MAY FORCE WAY INLAND. on the second eighty-four, on the third death was near the only available water supply. The germs were thus carried all over the camp. In the city of Bombay there have been sixty-seven deaths in the last seven days."

0.-All the Portuguese troops have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to the frontier, while the Portu-

orders to concentrate here. A Boer commando has arrived at Komati Poort, on the Transvaal border.

TROOPS CHEER ANNEXATION. Bloemfontein, Monday, May 28.-Amid salutes, cheers and the singing of "God Save the Queen," Military Governor General Prettyman at noon formally proclaimed the annexation of the Free State under the designation of Orange River colony.

MAINE AT CAPE TOWN. Cape Town, Wednesday, May 30 .-The hospital ship Maine, from South-

ampton, May 3, arrived today.

BOER DELEGATES AT BOSTON. LAY WREATH ON SOLDIERS' MON-UMENT AS TRIBUTE TO DEAD.

Boston, May 30 .- The envoys of the South African republics paid tribute to ship have arrived at Taku. The Britthe memory of the soldiers of this re- ish are now landing. public soon after their arrivel here from New York today by placing a wreath Germans returned from Chang-Hsinon the soldiers' monument in the Boston Tien this afternoon. They confirm the thusiastic demonstration on their arrival in the city.

ARMY SCANDAL IN SERVIA.

STORES FOUND BARE DESPITE LARGE EXPENDITURES SHOWN.

scandal has been revealed by the issu- nese tearing up the sleepers and in one bridge is strongly defended. Yesterday ance of an order for the mobilization of case a mandarin was looking on. The the Servian reserves. Scarcely a uni- missionaries and others escaped from form was found in the magazines. The Pao-Ting-Fu in boats. accounts of the war office, however, show large expenditures.

WOULD RUN WITH M'KINLEY.

FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Clinton, Ia., May 30.-Lieutenant engine from Fang-Tai which was run-Governor W. A. Northcott of Illinois, who addressed an audience of five thousand here today, announced to a number of friends that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice president.

NO SIGNS OF AGUINALDO.

MAJOR MARCH GIVES UP A sian troops to pass the Taku forts. WILD GOOSE CHASE IN THE MOUNTAINS-MORE FIGHTING.

Manila, May 30 .- Major March's van of the Thirty-third regiment has arrived at Aparri from Benguet after prohibiting the 'Boxers' organization The men are exhausted and ragged, hav- signed by the emperor and couched in do's supposed trail. They had several encounters with the rebels, but found demnation of the movement. to signs of Aguinaldo.

BAD AMERICAN REVERSES. number of Boers at Laing's Nek at ten lacan. Luxon, garrisoned by three be cut off. seven. Captain Charles D. Roberts and murdered the missionary in charge.

> of the Forty-sixth infantry, was mov- result is unknown. Railway traffic at ng from Hang to Silang, within twen- Pekin has been resumed." ty-five miles of Manila, it was attacked by Ladrones, three of the party being

killeda

ured. Six explosive bombs and a num- excited. her of valuable insurgent documents Later-The situation is somewhat artillery, arms or stores. Large bodies patch from Johannesburg last night de- also fell into the hands of the Ameri- better. Chinese troops having occupied of Boers must still be somewhere in the scribes the town as intensely excited cans. The scouts burned the town of disturbed localities. The party rescued

> ince of Albay, yesterday, Scouts of the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-

munition in Pangasimin province. HOBOKEN PAPER MILLS BURN.

New York, May 30.-Fire destroyed the Palisades paper mills at Hoboken,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Other Marines Are Disembarked at Taku.

Imperial Chinese Government Refuses to Sanction Their Passage to the Capital City.

guese fleet along the coast has received MANY WARSHIPS AT HAND.

Shanghai, May 30 .- The British warships Orlando and Algerine are landing The goods traffic between here and a hundred men at Taku, where the the Transvaal was officially closed to. French, Russian and Japanese guards day, the reason apparently being the already have disembarked. The "Boxmilitary movements in progress in the ers" apparently are without arms except those they have obtained from the soldiery, many of whom are openly, joining the rebels.

Yokohama, Thursday, May 31.-Al Japanese cruiser has been ordered to

YANKEE FORCES CHEERED.

Tien Tsin, May 30.-American, British, Japanese, German, Italian, Russian and French troops, to the number of a hundred each, have been ordered to guard their respective legations at Pekin, but the viceroy here will not allow them to proceed to Pekin on the railway without the authority of the foreign office.

One hundred and eight Americans, with a machine gun and a field gun, landed here last night amid great enthusiasm on the part of the residents. Five Russian and one British war-

The rescue party of Frenchmen and common. The envoys received an en- report that the besieged Belgians are now safe at Pekint They found several thousand "Boxers" about the ruins of the Lu-Kow-Chiao and Chang-Hsin-Tien stations. The bridges have been damaged and the rolling stock destroyed. At both places done is considerably greater than at Fang-Tai. The members of the res-Belgrade, May 30 .- A huge military cue party saw several bodies of Chi-

The imperial railway directory is endeavoring to fasten the blame for the damage at Fang-Tai on foreign employes, principally British, whom they say should have not left their posts. The foreigners, however, did not leave LIEUT. GOV. NORTHCOTT OUT until they saw the Lu-Kow-Chiao station, five miles away, in flames. An attack had actually been made on an ning on the Lu-Han line in an attempt to rescue the Belgians.

Later-More foreign men-of-war arrived today. They comprise five Russian warships, two Russian gunboats, one French warship, two British warships and one Italian warship. They are all landing men.

The Chinese refuse to allow the Rus-

EMPEROR WIELDS HIS PEN. London, Thursday, May 31.-A Shanghal dispatch says that "yesterday the Chinese government issued an edict several days of hard mountain traveling, under penalty of death. The edict, ng followed persistently on Aguinal- equivocal terms, was promulgated really more as an excuse than in con-

In Amercian mission circles here it is said that the interests chiefly concerned in the disturbed districts of China are Manila, Thursday, May 31.-On Tues- American, Several Important American day night the insurgents rushed San mission stations are at Pao-Ting-Fu, Miguel de Mayumo, province of Bul- where the missionaries are reported to

ompanies of the Thirty-fifth volunteer | Another dispatch received today says infantry. They ewept through the sur- that the "Boxers" have attacked and prised town, shooting right and left. burned the mission station at Lau-Tsin, killing five Americans and wounding forty miles southwest of Pekin, and two privates are missing. No Filipino | London, Thursday May 31.-5 a. m.-

dead were discovered. San Miguel De The correspondent of The Daily Mail at from Larl Rosslyn in a press dispatch, federals fought well and the British Mayumo is but a few miles from Ma- Tien Tsin says: "Heavy fighting has taken place between the imperial troops While a band, under escort of troops and "Bozers" at Tal-Chin-Hi-Sien. The

COUNTRY MUCH EXCITED

Pekin, May 30.-Three Christian families were killed Friday by "Boxers" at Shan-Lai-Ying, sixty miles from Pekin. Lleutenant Steed of Company L. For- At Fang-Tai the railroad station, worky-seventh Volunteers, commanding a shop and locomotive sheds have been couting party in the southern part of gutted and much rolling stock de-Albay province, has had several engage- stroyed. A large warehouse full of valnents with the insurgents in which sev- uable merchandise also was burned by enteen of the enemy were killed and the rioters. The damage is half a milwenty-three, including a captain, cap- lion taels. The whole country is much

at Chang-Hsin-Tien defended them-Sergeant Brickley was killed during selves from a house and fired on the a slight engagement near Higao, prov- "Boxers," killing several. When the troops of the relieving party arrived the house was abandoned and the soldiers fourth regiments yesterday captured looted and burned it. Two men and thirty-two rifles and 500 rounds of am- one woman are unaccounted for. The gravest anxiety is still felt.

The authorities have attempted to throw obstacles in the way of bringing foreign guards to Pekin. The minister maintained a firm attitude and said that

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College St., Jacksonville, "Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six poundsmore than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing down pain, and such distress every month but now I never have a pain-do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman." Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Correspondence pri-rate. Address Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

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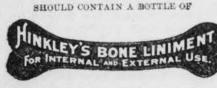
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DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 31.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette. Mich. Wm. E. Curtis writes from Washington to say that "the vitality of the

exhausted." It is the wind that was in it-and it didn't have much of even that-that is exhausted. It never had Chicago people have a better com-

prehension of the difficulties the British have had to surmount in their South African war since Captain Street and his force of tramps held several times their number of policemen at bay there

Hon. Johnathan P. Dolliver of Iowa is the choice for the vice presidency of the Hon. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. He will do excellently well if he is willin'. The principal requirement in a candidate for that position just now seems to be a willingness to take it. The politicians have hawked it about so much that they have shamefully

will give the frigid territory home rule according to the plans and specifications supplied by congress-and then the trouble will begin in Alaska. Herethere has been very little friction. Now \$150.000 shorter range-and look out for warm shrewd regard for the main chance as Surplus Fund 50.000 times in Alaska politically. It is not Europeans display in their dealings probable that the change in the system of government will work any modification in the climate, however.

> Paper company, another of the mushroom trusts, is about going to pieces. back to the original owners of the conintegration of the combine will follow on board who have been brave enough and Campbell, J. S. Mennie and J. H. hrough the relinquishment to their for- to attempt fortune on the other side of Skews of Ishpeming; D. J. Ryan, Jossociated in the company under the arrangement effected when the trust was organized. Now if the newspaper trust All the world profits by it because its Captain Roskilly got one nearly as large. would go to pieces also the publishers of appeal is international. It would be the country would begin to feel more hopeful of the future, and more of an incentive to keep on telling the people how they can save the country.

the "divine healer," take to his heels with more celerity than dignity Sunday last. He had attracted a crowd of was holding forth, and during his minstrations he offended a man who was there with his wife by directing an inman made a rush for the healer and the rest of the crowd followed suit. The healer sprinted for shelter at a pace subject for his own professed power It is rather to be regretted that the crowd failed to get its numerous hands ical himself after the people he was seeking to dupe had got through with

T. N. Jamieson of Chicago, member of the Republican National committee from Illinois, affects to be somewhat in doubt of the success of McKinley in the pending election should be be, as it is all but certain he will be, again a candidate for the presidency. Discussing the polit ical outlook the other day, he said: "There is a great amount of difference between 1896 and 1900. In 1896 McKinley was not in office, and had promises to make and places to bestow. Now he has been in his place three years and many of his old supporters are disappointed in not receiving offices and others are dispicion that McKinley has not done what he could for them." As Jamieson is one

give him a chance to try it.

WHERE OUR MONEY IS GOING. ing to Europe yearly goods amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars in value above what we are buying abroad. The balance in our favor is enormous.

What becomes of the money? Note the craze of wealthy Americans of or six pages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By to spend both their time and money a plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular abroad, and contrast that with the frustal in Marquette, Mich., by The gality of wealthy foreigners when they have occasion to spend any money in

that there is a kind of trade going on be tween us and Europe not covered by Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains
Associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. share of the balance in our favor on our commercial transactions with European he folly of our new, and often vulgar, rich, whose veneering of culture leads them to hold that there is nothing to admire in their own country and nothing that is not admirable in the lands cross the sea.

The sons and daughters of wealthy Americans go abroad and imagine that they are proving themselves "citizens of the world" by squandering the dollars an arned by their daddies-which the latter, in many cases, painfully accumulated by sordid self-denial and ceaseless grubbing-with lavish hand. Wealthy Europeans come here occasionally, and allow Americans to entertain them with more than royal hospitality so far as exmoney here for the mere purpose of asonishing our people with their liberalwhich they have paid fancy prices, or trunks bulging with American goods. Now and then a titled fortune hunter takes back an heiress picked up here from among the daughters of Americans who have acquired great wealth without having learned how to rationally enjoy it, or to make good use of it. But whateignors who visit us leave little of their civil code and a lot of new officials who country for the loads of money that rich

So while we are gaining through our foreign trade we are losing enough to general laws of the United States, and this keeps us from being as large win- taxes down to about where they were ners on the whole as we might be if we last year. the politicians can get in their work at dealt with Europe in all things with as

As bearing on this point, the Cleveming full of truths that Americans would do well to ponder.

ers, and all the others who find such ex- forty good-sized fish. ellent picking here, are taking back come to America with those Americans Brocklin, Captains Collick, Stephens the water are not weighted down in this eph Richardson, Joe Roskilly, John Petmanner. They would not even be in bal- ers, C F. Sundstrom, and Frank Goodro, last if the foreign profits were consid- of Michigamme. Mr. Richardson caught ered. Art, they say, has no country. one fish weighing eighteen ounces and foolish therefore, for this country to out of much that is pleasant in our lives. the close of the fishing season. Still, when we consider the rates that A mob at Cleveland made Schlatter, rule abroad and here in America for things artistic, we see how the extravadances he has to pay the fiddler, of course, no matter in what land he is. But here in America his dancing costs him the price of an entire orchestra.

It is interesting to note the sums has lost his hold in England, and, consequently, his balance at the banker's, in readiness for serving the meals. returns to London with a profit of \$200 .-000. This does not represent his indiice came to his protection and saved true British thrift, Henry was capital- superintending the decorations. embrich has letters of credit representng \$1000,000 of good American money, ind there are any number of smalle fry who find America a veritable Tom Tiddler's ground for their artistic laors. Of the entire lot Paderewski is he only man who makes as much money across the water as he does here. that ever assembled in the town. Irving, as has been pointed out, has lost his grip on the English theater goer. Sembrich, Melba, Calve and the other nightingales with golden plumage, are ontent to sing abroad for a fraction of

what they are paid here. On the other hand, there has only been one financial success in all the years that the Americans have been invading London and the continent, and that, to ur shame, was more a triumph of swellof New York" is the only money maker Booth went there and starved; Mary Anderson made a little money in London, ecause she was a beautiful woman, and so got the English eye, but her pro- the place the Boer war is bound to hurt him be- vincial tours were very discouraging. our people with the Boers, and the sus- Hopper, Nat Goodwin, the Daly comed dramatic expression, all the American actors and singers, in fact, have of Governor Tanner's staunch adherents, had the same sad experience of artistic

old shoulder from the paying majority. kinds. This is not set down as argument, but mply as statistics. The American is extravagant, and will have what he vants, no matter what it costs. If he of McKinley's strength may be dictated feit as patriotic as other nations he might draw the flag line upon all these There are very few Republicans who importations. It would be much better distrust the president's ability to carry long run, would surely make for Amerfor his pocket at all times, and, in the the country again if his party should ican art in each of its branches, because there is just as good talent in this country as any place in the world, and it residents of Michigamme, who have been would show itself in its best shape if it at the head of the lake for some time

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MICHIGAMME PROPERTY SHOWS QUITE A GAIN ON THE TAX

The board of review of Michigamme township finished its labors in connec tion with this year's tax roll Tuesday of this week. The board was in session all day. A number of taxpayers of the village called to examine the roll, but there were no serious objections raised o the valuations as fixed by the board.

The total assessment valuations show increase of about \$140,000, o something over 25 per cent. The valuation of business and residence properties has been advanced an even 25 per cent, but some of the outlying properties have been hit harder, the raise ranging from 30 to 40 per cent.

The valuation of the Michigamme mine has been raised \$5,000, from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The board thought this advance would not be objected to by the officials of the comapny because of the amount of ore that will be produced ity. They don't go back loaded with there before the close of the present year. The township officials do not believe in ourdening the company with taxes at this time in view of the great good being done the town. They wish to be as liberal as possible with the company and in this respect they have a large majority of the people with them.

Every taxpayer in Michigamme is satsfied that the resumption of operations seem like an entirely new town. Their property is worth almost double what it prices cut no figure. was a year ago. The population of the town is increasing right along and all who come here, particularly those who will work underground, are getting employment at good wages.

The township officials expect to handle about \$5,000 revenue from saloon keepers' licenses this year. This is so much more than was realized from that source last year that the difference will be the means of keeping the general

HAD A FINE OUTING.

A party of Ishpeming and Michi-The outgoing steamers from New shore and at the various islands, of South Shore company. York sink deep into the water. That is which there are over twenty in the lake, singers and fashionable portrait paint- very good luck, taking something like |

The party was made up of J. H.

The many charming places along the shore of the lake caught the fancy of home in Cleveland. raise any barrier against the free ex- the visitors. They saw much that was Ed Royce spent Decoration Day in change of foreign talent for domestic of great interest to them. All declared the city with his family. gold. If it were done we would be shut that they will come up again before

FOR THE REUNION.

The Maccabees of Michigamme will be exceedingly busy from now until the 8th of June perfecting the arrangements for the county reunion of the members to b held here on that day. During the coming week there will be a lot of work which the foreignors will take away to be attended to. The building of the from this country. Henry Irving, who big dancing pavillion will be started early this week and the hall will be put Charles Hanck of Marquette, chair-

man of the county committee, will spend vidual share, however, because, with the greater part of next week in town ized by a London stock company which the purpose of the Maccabees to decosent him to this country to make the rate their own places as well as to ask soney which was not at his disposal at others in business here to do something Paderewski carries away with in that way. The streets will also be him an equally large amount. Marcella decorated with arches, appropriate ban-

iers, etc George Tucker of Marquette has con sented to aeliver the principal oration Other speakers of note will also be heard on Maccabeeism.

The people of the village are prepar ing to entertain the largest gathering.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

The Memorial Day exercises conductd in Michigamme Wednesday were quite imposing and were participated in equal taxation. y a majority of the men holding mem-

pership in the fraternal societies of the Shortly after two o'clock a parade was formed near the postoffice. The Michiing curves than of talent. "The Belle gamme Ideal band led the procession in a parade covering the principal streets, which this country has sent to London. and thence to the cemetery, where the exercises were conducted. There were quite a number of men in line, repreenting nearly all the civic societies of

At the cemetery prayer was offered by cause of the widespread sympathy of The diminutive Lotta, the elongated Rev. Father Hasenberg of the Catholic and that all work performed after the church; Dr. H. H. Loveland and Pro- time stipuated as a day's work (nine pany, which was the last word in refin- fessor Gillspie sang and James Scanlon hours) be called overtime and payable delivered the oration. The graves of the old soldiers, as well

as the resting places of several others. and a little sore on the administration appreciation from the select few, but a were decorated with flowers of various

TWO MORE SALOONS.

Jacob Hill, late of Palmer, has rented Frank Brown's new building and will engage in the saloon business there at a business, having conducted a saloon at Palmer some time ago.

Another saloon firm has been organized by Tredo and Leclair, two former were properly developed and protected. past. They are looking for a suitable took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me place and it is their intention to get With these two saloons running Mich- Recorder, Chillicothe, Mo. It digests White Wine of Tar Syrup, the gamme will have no less than ten of what you eat. hese resorts.

MICHIGAMME PICK-UPS.

Marcus Levin did business in Ishpemng Tuesday. John E. Mercy has taken the local

ciate not a little. Dick Brown recently sold his horse to

Charles Jacobson. R. Lewis has returned from a visit to friends at West Superior.

Charles Patton of Sidnaw has taken a ob as bartender for Dick Brown. Charles Sundstrom did business at

Iron Mountain early in the week. Mrs. Stensrud owns a white calf that ome one painted red during the week

Andrew Haight has taken a position as clerk in Charles Sundstrom's store. August Kerkala of Negaunee spent Tuesday in Michigamme in the interest of a firm of that town.

Mrs. Jacob Muskat of Sidnaw con luded a visit to her sister, Mrs. Marcus Levin, in Michigamme Tuesday,

A Finnish Temperance society was organized in Michigamme last Sunday with a membership of about thirty-five. The ladies of the Methodist congregation will serve refreshments in the church on Friday, June 8, the day of the Maccabees' celebration. Meals can be had there at any time during the day. C. M. Owen, the Republic dentist, will spend all next week in Michigamme. with parlors at the Michigamme hotel.

He is a fine practitioner, and as he has

take advantage of his presence to get work done. When you come to Ishpeming do not overlook a visit to our big establishment where goods in some lines are almost at the mines has caused the place to being given away. We mean to clean out the stock as quickly as possible and

> F. BRAASTAD & CO. Michigamme people who are at all interested are invited to call at J. Hammel & Co.'s new quarters in the Jones' stable at Ishpeming when in that city. The place has been very attractively fitted up and the firm is now better prepared than ever before to supply the trade with good stock, as many more horses can be kept in the new place than in the

relebration to be pulled off in Ishpeming The Celebrated Roswelle under direction of the Woodmen on Monday, June 25, was distributed in Michigamme during the week. As that gamme men took an outing here last will be a general holiday throughout Sunday which they found most enjoy- the county this town will be largely repland Plain Dealer has an article, which able. They engaged the pleasure boat resented at the picnic, which promises is here given, that is pertinent and brim- Petrel for the trip, starting out early in to be the biggest thing of the kind that THE the morning and returning about 4 has ever taken place in this section. A clock in the afternoon. They were special rate of seventy-five cents for shown the principal sights along the the round trip will be given by the E. S. B. Sutton.

George A. Dunham of Manistee is vis-

L. Desenberg has returned to his He buys and sells all kinds of machinery.

The new addition to the Belvidere Hotel is being furnished. Harry Heighhold is expected home

oday on the steamer Pathfinder. "Have You See Smith?" will be answered at the opera house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. John Hines have moved nto their new home on Maple street. J. Phelps of Marshall has accepted a position with N. C. Morgan, the grocer, each day thereafter up to and includ-

turned from a business trip to Mar-

A great many flocks of wild geese

past few days. The steamer John W. Gates passed

through the locks yesterday with an ven 8,000 tons of ore Immigrant Inspector C. C. Williams

went to Marquette Tuesday after razy Finn who will be deported. N. D. Morrish has returned from Gaylord, Mich., where he has been nanaging his brother's store for ten

night's meeting, against renting the ouncil chamber in the city hall for religious meetings.

Price & Harrison have decided to tional bank, Marquette, Mich. build an addition to their Ashmun street block and connect with the Mc-Tayish block on Ridge street.

resented a communication to the three papers of this city asking that fiftyfour hours constitute a week's worl at the rate of time and a half.

The printers' union of this city has

A MONSTER DEVIL FISH

malady is felt on organs and nerves and block, Marquette, Mich., on Thursday, muscles and brain. There's no health till the 7th day of June, 1900, at 10 o'clock it's overcome. But Dr. King's New Life in the forenoon. Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidnear date. He has had experience in the neys and Bowels. Only 25 cents at the Stafford Drug company.

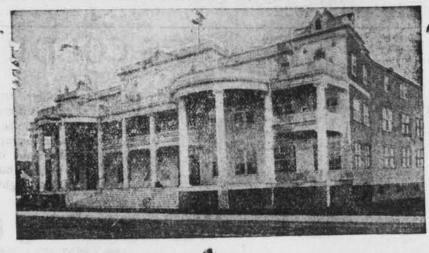
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City Controller's Office. Marquette, Mich., May 21, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the year Solid Trains to Chicago, 1900 will be in the hands of the board of review on Monday, June 4, 1900. Said board of review will convene at Marquette on Monday, June 4, 1900, at Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Ry 9 o'clock a. m., and will be in session

Alderman James R. Ryan has re- ing Saturday, June 9, 1900, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assessment roll Every person having property in the W. P. Danforth and family will city of Marquette is requested to call spend the summer along Lake Superior at the common council room during the essions of said board of review and inspect said assessment roll, in order have been passing over the city the that all errors which may have been made in said assessment can be cor-

rected.

FRANKLIN E. BAY. Controller. BOND ISSUE.

The Light and Power Commission of the city of Marquette, Michigan, will re-ceive at its office in the City Hall, Marquette, Mich., until Monday, June 11, 1900, at 4 o'clock p. m., sealed proposals for \$20,000 four per cent semi-annual C. S. Beadle has a letter from the coupon Light and Power Improvement board of state tax commissioners per- Refunding bonds of said city to issue in porting to support him in his fight for denominations of \$500 and bear date July 1, 1900, and to be due July 1, 1910, The aldermen decided, at Monday and payable, principal and interest, at office of city treasurer, Marquette, Mich. Said bonds to be sold either as one parcel or in smaller lots and to be delivered to purchasers at the First Na-

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Address Light & Power Commission, Marquette, Mich. JAMES RUSSELL,

J. E. SHERMAN, President. Secretary (5-21-6-11) May 19, 1900. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company-Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth, South Shore & Destroying its victim, is a type of Con- Atlantic Railway company will be held stopation. The power of this murderous at the office of the company, 301 Nester

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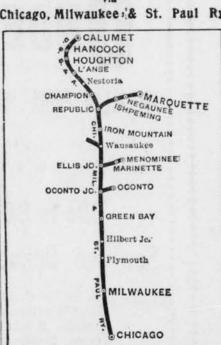
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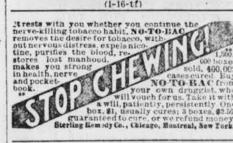
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SECRETARY MURPHY OF LAU-RIUM WATER BOARD MISSING.

Joseph Murphy, secretary of the Laurium water board, has been missing since last Friday and the board advises | Houghton. now that his accounts are short some twenty-four hundred dollars. The shortage has been known for some time by the authorities, it is said, but as there had been hopes of the matter being settled the fact was kept secret. Too fast living is assigned as the reason at the Northwestern Hotel at Hancock. of the young man going wrong.

SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM.

DAY OF FAIR WEEK AT paint. HOUGHTON - THE DETAILS.

The special Fourth of July committee, Tuesday. of which Graham Pope is chairman, held a meeting at the Houghton street fair ommittee's room Tuesday afternoon at which plans for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's birth, which falls on Wednesday of fair week, were terday; stories galore may be looked fully discussed.

It is proposed to keep the fair with all its free shows, midway and other attractions in progress during the morning the same as on the preceding and following days, while the special Fourth of July features will begin shortly after noon, opening with a grand parade in street, Houghton, is about completed. which all the civic societies of the copper country and the militia companies, be invited to participate. A prize of beautiful silk banner will be awarded disposal of the general committee will be loaned for the procession.

Following the parade will come the to work, usual patriotic exercises, consisting of cided upon. It is presumed that these of the afternoon; what time there is left may be spent in the fair proper, as all the attractions will be opened as soon as the exercises are finished.

In the evening a grand display of fireworks will take place, probably upon the lake, and the display may be counted upon as something worth seeng. A complete program will be selected from a number submitted by the Rochester Fireworks company consisting of set pieces, bombs, rockets and everything imaginable in the shape of

The Fourth will without a doubt be midway and other attractions, as well for this northern country. as a good old time Fourth of July cele-

OUTSIDERS TABOOED An important decision has been ren-

dered by the executive committee of the street fair in that no outsiders will be permitted to erect booths except manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers, and those for the purposes of exhibition only. It was necessary to draw the line somewhere and it was thought best that, in asmuch as it is to be strictly a Houghton fair in this regard, to make the Try That Celebrated stand known at the outset.

CALUMETS BIG EVENT.

the firemen's tournament proper similar those that will be found at the Houghton fair. There will be something new to see every minute. The subscriptions have been very liberal and without doubt the tournament will be the greatest in the history of the U. P organization.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT DEDICATED.

OPPERDOM DOES HONOR TO THE FALLEN DEFENDERS.

Business was pretty generally at standstill yesterday because of Decoration Day, and the citizens of the coper country who did not go to Calumet attend the ceremonies found some ther pastime to shake off the cares every day life.

During the forenoon the soldiers raves in all the cemeteries were decrated according to the usual custom. At Houghton Sergeant MacFarland and Corporal Pemberthy took a squad of ork: at Hancock Sergeants Saunders nd Hecker were in charge of a squad. hile at Calumet the home company At 11 o'clock the Houghton company, orty-eight strong, in command of Cap-Hendrickson, boarded the train Calumet, while the 11:40 train took

At Calumet in the afternoon a pro- feits. cession, headed by the Calumet & Hecla band, was formed with the G. A. R. veiling the new soldiers' monument, West Cornwell, Conn. which has been built by popular sub-

and Streeter were the speakers. "OF A GOOD BEGINNING cometh making a good beginning, and the good ly. At any drug store, 50 cents. end will be health and happiness. It never disappoints.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES

[The Mining Journal's copper country representative may be reached tem porarily by 'phone No. 124, Houghton.]

Page Laughlin of Marquette is in

D. H. Ball, the Marquette attorney, is attending circuit court at Houghton, George Wallace, of powder fame, has spent the past few days in copperdom. Agent Mathews of the Mass mine is

D. P. Baldwin was up from Marquette yesterday calling on his trade. The Northwestern Hotel at Hancock IT IS ARRANGED FOR WEDNES- is being dressed up with a new coat of

D. J. Caven, traveling auditor for the South Shore, was in the copper country

The South Shore has a force of men at work leveling up the company's lake front property at Houghton. Fishing parties galore were out yes

for during the next few days. A fair sized audience witnessed "Have You Seen Smith?" at the Armory Opera House Tuesday evening.

The excavation work for the new re-

taining wall to be erected on Sheldo

Ward and Vokers, in "The Floor Walkers," will be seen at the Armory both of the copper and iron districts, will Opera House soon, probably June 5. Louis Berg, the man who fell from House Decorating. the South Shore train on Tuesday, is ance. All the bands of music at the still confined at the Oriental House. He is quite an old man and it will be some time before he will be able to go back

A. J. Otterson, local agent of the the reading of the Declaration of Inde- Union Transit company, yesterday rependence, music and an oration. The ceived a telegram conveying informaprator of the day has not yet been de- tion that the steamer Randalls should reach here on Saturday next with the exercises will take up the greater part first cargo of rails for the new Houghton County Street railroad

Yesterday was an ideal day for the races at the Hancock Driving Park and a great many people attended down on a special train from Calumet. All the best known horses of the county were entered and the races were full of interest.

W. F. Tietz while in the copper country from Marquette a short time ago made arrangements with the Superio Savings Bank of Hancock whereby it will receive payments on certificates one of the greatest days of the fair, held in the Inland Investment & Loan There will be ample time to take in the company, of which he is general agent

Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock F. A. Holtzhausen, who is widely known throughout this peninsula as the founder and superintendent of the Boys Industrial school at Hancock, met with an accident which might easily have proved serious. He was driving to his home in a carriage and, as he turned a corner, collided with a run-away team. He was thrown from his vehicle, picked up insensible and removed to a nearby and sensible and removed to a nearby and up insensible and removed to a nearby store, where he was soon revived. No serious injury resulted.

its new thirty-foot flag to the breeze. The flag pole, which stands on the roof number of attractions in addition to of the building, had not been used for a considerable length of time and the rope had been removed. This was a problem with which the proprietors wrestled for quite a time, but they finally secured a couple of sailors who contracted to put a rope up or take no pay. After working the greater part of the forenoon one of them managed to reach the top of the pole and kept his hold long enough to put the rope through the pulley.

POISON IN POTATOES.

The public is becoming excited over the statement recently made that potatoes contain a poison called solanin. It is announced that new potatoes contain much less than old ones, but those which have commenced to sprout are quite dangerous. This may be true, but it seems odd that people have lived and The cupola and belfry were set on fire thrived for centuries upon them and that Jos. Polaka, aged seventeen years, the their danger has just been discovered It is safe to assert that any one with whom potatoes do not agree has stomach trouble, and any one who has indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness, or liver and kidney weakness needs Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once. This medicine does more than but the damage is not great. promise, it cures. Avoid substitutes and insist upon having the genuine. Try it

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"It was almost a miracle. Burdock as the guard of honr. The line of Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible pany. march ended at Lake View cemetery, breaking out all over the body. I am where the ceremonies consisted of un- very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge

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Tuesday morning the D. Clint Pres-

will plead "not guilty."

ott company of Menominee shipped a ig carload of machinery to Stockholm, Sweden. The shipment consisted of a big cut off machine to be placed in a new paper mill at Stockholm. The machine weighs several tons and it has required several months to make it. The cut off machine is used in the manufacture of pulp stock. The shipment will be made to Johnson, Sternhagen & Co., Falem, Sweden, and will be sent by them to the paper mill at Stockholm. The cupola on St. John's church in Menominee was struck by lightning at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The thunderbolt and the sudden crash could be heard all over the city. The lightning passed through the cupola and followed the bell rope down to the basement bell boy, was stunned by the shock. He was ringing the bell when the church was struck. The lad was found lying in the church corridor unconscious. He was revived and is none the worse for his experience. The cross on the cupola fell and the cupola was partially burned

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Time - Table.

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5:00 a.m. For Houghton and the copper country daily 7:00 a.m. For Negaunee and Isnpeming daily, and for Escanaba, Marinette, Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago via C. & N. W. R'y daily ex-cept Sunday...

For Iron Mountain, Marinette,
Menominee, Green Bay and
Milwaukee via Republic and
O., M. & S. P. R.y., (through
train service) and for Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake
Linden, Sidnaw, Ontonagon,
Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland,
Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis
and all points west ex. Sunday. (Bagage for the copper
country will not be carried
on this train). 8:20 a. m

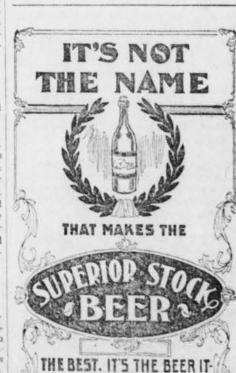
For Detroit and the east, daily 1:80 p.m ex Sunday ... For Houghton and the Copper Country, daily ex. Sunday. For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re-public and Chicago via the C., M. & St. P. R'y, daily.....

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hange of Time in Effect March 4, 1900.

8:05 a.m.

Batteries: Sparks and Smith; Mc-

Buffalo 4 11 2 Cleveland 7 15 0 Batteries: Hooker and Speer; Hof-

Indianapolis-Postponed; wet grounds.

Batteries: Bernhard and McFarland;

Batteries: Carrick and Bowerman;

Batteries: Kennedy, Kitson and Far-

Batteries: Dowling and Smith; Parker

Batteries: McGill, Fisher and Sug-

Batteries: Carsey, Baker and Speer;

Batteries: Kellum and Heydon;

College Games.

Iowa City-Iowa University, 16: Grin-

nell, 2. This gives the university the

silver bat emblematic of the state cham-

Detroit-University of Michigan,

Providence-Brown, 7; Yale, 3.

WALES GETS LITTLE PIN MONEY

HIS HORSE WINS THE DERBY

STAKES WORTH 6,000 POUNDS.

London, May 30.-The Prince of

Wales black colt Diamond Jubilee won

the Epson Derby today. The distance

was about a mile and a half. The

BIG THEFT OF BULLION.

on the tracks between Riverdale and

CONFEDERATE VETERANS MEET.

ANNUAL REUNION DRAWS 50,000

VISITORS TO LOUISVILLE, KY.

there are fifty thousand visitors here.

Hall unveiled and presented to the

South fourteen life-size portraits of mil-

velled. A number of camp fires were

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een done in this line.

stakes were six thousand pounds.

Cambridge-Georgetown, 8; Har

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rell; D. Jones, Young and Criger.

Minneapolis 5 13

Lewis and Sullivan;

Afternoon Games.

Philadelphia 13 16

and Wilson. (Twelve innings.)

Milwaukee Minneapolis

Cann and Fisher.

National League-

Chicago

Callahan and Donohue.

Cincinnati

Pittsburg

Philippi and O'Connor.

American League-

and Dixon.

Chicago ...

Milwaukee

den; Cates and Gonding.

Buffalo

Cronin and Shaw.

pionship

Illinois, 6.

Phillips and Wood.

fer and Spies.

Batteries:

Dyanamite Placed on Street Car pany of the regiment. Track Jars Buildings for a Mile Around.

PEOPLE TOSSED FROM BEDS AND WIN DOWS GALORE BROKEN,

ASIDE FROM THIS, HOWEVER, THE DAY IS COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

Not Much Rioting and but One Man Is Hurt -Grand Jury Scores the Police Board, Which Asks for a Thousand Extra Men.

SETTLEMENT NOT YET IN SIGHT St. Louis, May 30 .- A terrific explosion, supposedly caused by dynamite at Fifteenth and Chamber streets as soon as possible. shook the buildings and broke the glass The Meade has the bodies of 112 solconcussion and all more or less ter- of General Otis' landing indefinite. rified. The shock was felt within a ra-

dius of a mile. There is no clew. On the whole, however, the violent demonstrations and scenes of bloodshed of yesterday in connection with the street car strike situation were followed today by a pronounced lull. Only one name was added to the long list of casualties-Anton Chalupsky, who was shot in the legs by a policeman while standing in a crowd which was stoning a car on the Tower grove line. had died from the plague.

quest the sheriff to immediately summon a thousand extra men to help the police keep order during the strike. In the course of its report, made public today, the April grand jury says: "We believe the police force large enough, if thoroughly disciplined, to put assisted in the autopsy.

down the mob violence and preserve order. The chief should be given full authority over it to keep it in thorough stated that every death reported by the discipline. Such discipline is absolutely necessary, but is now impossible by the police political appointment. by the board's bacteriologist. A fumnon-attendance upon the police board, of which he is a member, although his co-operation has been earnestly ad repeatedly requested during these emergencies."

St. Louis are under control of the gov- at Alexandria.

The citiens' committee of seven appointed at Monday's meeting of the Merchants' exchange today adopted a resolution requesting an answer from the Transit company and the grievance committee of the union by 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The company is asked if it is willing to arbitrate; the grievance committee is requested to submit its grievances.

CUBAN INQUIRY TACKLED.

COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Washington, May 30.-The senate committee on relations with Cuba today held its first meeting under the resolution directing an investigation into the irregularities in Cuba, but took no action beyond the adoption of resolutions calling upon the various departments for information bearing upon the points covered by the senate resolution.

NEELY'S PRINT SHOP SEIZED. Munice, Ind., May 30.—The Neely Printing company, established by Chas. W. Neely, of the Cuban postal service, now under arrest charged with embezzlement, was closed today by the United States marshal on a warrant.

JOINS THE FOOT GUARDS.

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK SOLDIER OF GERMANY NOW.

Frederick William joined the First reg- were very few graves to decorate. iment of Foot Guards today. Emperor William addressed the crown prince and the commander of the regiment in the



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES OF FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

presence of the members of the royal family, Minister for Foreign Affairs DEATH ATTENDS BIKE Count Von Buelow and a number of ambassadors and military attaches. Afterwards the crown prince, drawing his sword, formally joined the second com-

GENERAL OTIS HOME AGAIN.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES WITH HIM AT THE GOLDEN GATE. San Francisco, May 30 .- The transpor

Meade arrived from Manila tonight with Major Genreal E. S. Otis aboard. He received a salute of thirteen guns. The ITS TWO RIDERS ARE THROWN AND quarantine officers boarded the Meade and she headed toward the quarantine station. A number of officers have gone out to greet General Otis.

Later-It is reported General Otis will remain at quarantine tonight. Reporters are not allowed to approach the ves-

The Meade had three cases of smallpox aboard. She will remain in quarantine an indefinite time. General Otis stated to the quarantine officials that he was in excellent health and wished placed on the tracks of the Union line, to land and take a train for the East

in all the windows in the neighborhood diers who died in the Philippines. There early this morning. Many persons were was one death on the way over. The thrown from their beds by the violent presence of small-pox makes the time

PLAGUE SUSPECTED.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH OF A CHINA-MAN AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 30 .- Dr. Kellogg, after investigating the corpse of a Chinaman found in a Chinese undertaking establishment, expressed the opinion early this morning that the Chinaman

During the day the city board o The board of police commissioners health held an autopsy on the body of met this afternoon and decided to reboard stated that the result was strongly indicative that death was skull fractured, nose broken and his from the bubonic plague. Cultures were taken from the glands for the purpose expected any moment. of making an examination. Dr. Shardy of New York, the eminent specialist,

The cordon around Chinatown may continue for six weeks. Dr. Shardy board as having resulted from the plague had been accurately reported igating station has been established in the Chinese quarter and everything passing out is treated.

FRESH OUTBREAK IN EGYPT. Cario, Egypt. May 30 .- A fresh out-The police board and department of break of the bubonic plague is reported turn was run today. There were sev-

PRESIDENT AT ANTIETAM.

DEDICATES MONUMENT TO THE FALLEN DEAD OF BOTH AR-MIES-THE DAY'S OBSERVANCE.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30 .- President McKinley today delivered the address of the day in the dedication of the monument in memory of the men who were
the gray as well as those who were the gray as well as those who were the day with 119 storters. Edges Ver Ver Ver the day in the dedication of the monthe grey as well as those who wore the day with 119 starters. Edgar Van Vel- is valued at \$12,000. It is supposed the HOW IT MILITATED AGAINST THE bers of the cabinet, United States sen- Danmann, of the Century Wheelmen, wagons. ators, representatives and many other second, and Ernest Gillett of Brooklyn of both the Union and Confederate ar- prize in 1:10:50. Van Velsor's time was mies of the Civil war, witnessed the

Washington, May 30.-The president and party returned from the Antietam battlefield this evening.

Muskegon, Mich., May 30.-The bronze statues of Abraham Lincoln, General Grant, General Sherman and Admiral Farragut given to the city by Charles local G. A. R. had charge of the cere- was won by Frank Bock. George A. monies. The statues are of heroic size, Beelby took the time prize in 39:45. mounted on pedestals, each on one of The track was slow. the corners of the public square also donated to the city by Mr. Hackley.

Havana, May 30 .- In honor of Decration Day the offices of the United States officials were closed. At noon the national salute was fired at For Cabanas. A program of inter-regimental sports was carried out and there was baseball game between nines repre-Potsdam, May 30.—Crown Prince senting the artillery and infantry. There

> Detroit, May 30 .- The Memorial Day parade was one of the largest in years. The regulars from the fort marched with he veterans and state troops. The pubic exercises were held at the Auditorim, a feature being singing by hun-

Day exercises of the Grand Army were and seventeen seconds. held at the Metropolitan Opera House tonight. Senator Depew presided. The oration was delivered by ex-Senator

Berlin, May 30 .- The United States embassy and consulate hung American flags today in honor of Decoration Day The GermanAmerican society celebrated the occasion this evening at the Ba-

Manila, May 30.-Memorial day was bserved here as a general holiday. Military ceremonies were held at the various stations and salutes were fired

from the fots at Santiago and Manila. Kenosha, Wis., May 30.-The soldiers' New York.

MUST JOIN THE ENGINEERS.

Milwaukse, May 30.-The convention f the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers adopted a resolution today to the effect that a fireman promoted to the position of engineer must drop his membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen if he wants to become a member of the Brotherhood of Locomo

MURDER OVER CRAP GAME.

Mound City, Ills., May 30 .- Lee Williams today shot and killed Jasper Hawkins and fatally shot Will Mathis. The shooting occurred on the packet steamer Dick Fowier on her arrival here and was due to a quarrel over a "craps" game. All the men are col-

ored. Williams has been jailed.

MEET AT WALTHAM.

Four-Cornered International Match Is Marred by a Distressing Fatality.

MOTOR-PACING TANDEM IS CROWDED OVER THE EMBANKMENT.

GET FRACTURED SKULLS.

Machine Itself Is Tossed Over the Fence Into the Crowd, Two Spectators Sustaining Broken Legs and Others Also Being Injured.

BAD ACCIDENT AT WHEEL RACE. Waltham, Mass, May 30.-The race meet of the Massachusetts division of the League of American Wheelmen today was marred by an accident, one rider being killed and others hurt. The accident occurred in the second mile of the four-cornered international motor paced race, the contestants being Everett B. Ryan of Waltham, Albert Champion of Paris, Archie McEachern of Toronto and William P. Stinson of Cambridge

Champion swerved into the grass and Cleveland 7 12 1 in avoiding him Harry E. Miles, aged twenty-five, of Lynn and William M. McKenna and Spies. Stafford, twenty-four years, of Cam- Indianapolis bridge, who were riding Stinson's motor pacing tandem, were forced up the track over the bank.

ONE DEAD; OTHER DYING.

Both men were thrown, Miles striking head-first upon an electric light pole, receiving a fractured skull and dying a few minutes later. Stafford was thrown through a picket fence, his teeth forced down his throat; death is

The motor tandem was thrown over the fence upon a crowd, falling upon half a dozen men and women. Patrick Shannahan and George Hill each had a leg broken and two other men and women were rendered unconscious. The race was won by Archie McEach ern, with Ryan second and Champion

Later-Stafford died tonight

third. Time, 35:40 3-5.

RESULTS OF THE ROAD RACES. Chicago, May 30 .- The Century road ace of the American Century Wheelmen of Chicago to Waukegan and re enty-three entries, but a few of them did not start. The track was heavy George Schall, of the American Wheelnen's club, was first; his time was six hours and forty minutes. Axel Carlson, who came in second, won the time

Newark, N. J., May 30.-The annual Hammond. The bullion was being blue and who died at Antietam. Mem- sor of Oyster Bay, L. I., was first: B. thieves carried the bullion away in

Springfield, Ills., May 30 .- In the five nile road race of the Capital City 'yeling club this afternoon J. E. San kry a 400-yard man, made a phenomenal race, leading almost from the start and winning in 13:12%. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30 .- The H. Hackley were unveiled today. The annual road race today, fifteen miles,

PRINCETON DOWNS CORNELL.

WINS THE DUAL MEET BY ly all directly connected with the mem-28 POINTS TO THE GOOD.

Elmira, N. Y., May 30 .- Princeton held this evening. von the dual track and field meet from Cornell this afternoon by a score of sixty-six to thirty-eight. The pole vault by A. W. Coleman of Princeton, lift., 5 in., equalled the present intercollegiate record.

QUAKERS TAKE THE BOAT RACE Philadelphia, May 30.-In the intercollegiate boat race on Schuvlkill river sylvania universities. Pennsylvania von, with Cornell second and Columbia New York, May 30.-The Memorial third. The time was eight minutes

BASEBALL SCORES.

| National League- | | | | | |
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| Philadelphia | 5 | 12 | 3 | | |
| Chicago | | | 5 | | |
| Batteries: Donohue | and | MeFa | rland: | | |
| Griffith and Chance and Donahue. | | | | | |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 7 | 2 | | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 9 | 1 | | |
| Batteries: Nops and | | | lughey | | |
| and Robinson. | | | | | |
| Boston | 6 | 17 | 1 | | |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 8 | 2 | | |
| | 2007 | A | 200 | | |

and Peitz. nonument, the gift Salmon Gilbert Sim-pons of Kenosha, was dedicated today. Batteries: Hawley and Bowerman; Bishop Fallows of Chicago delivered the Waddell and Zimmer.

American League-Chicago I

Kansas City.... 2 11 Batteries: Denzer and Buckley: Lee

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GUARDS LANDED. (Continued from Page One)

Taku would land a sufficient force and of the Spanish minister of a Franco- dissension on the Republican side. Chicago, May 30.-Forty-eight bars of come to Pekin without the consent of Spanish agreement concerning Morocold and silver bullion, weighing 100 the Chinese government. They called co, and this suggests the only clew to the rule," replied Mr. Dalzell, adding, pounds each, it is just learned were upon the tsung-li-yamen to give a def- the power inspiring Spain's action. stolen from a freight car on the Chicago inite answer before 6 o'clock a. m. toprize in five hours and fifty-six min- Terminal Transfer Railroad company's morrow (Thursday). This is expected tracks several days ago. . The car was to produce the desired effect.

SUCCESS OF THEIR ARMY AT

CRUCIAL STAGE OF THE WAR. pathy of the French people for the River, Wyo. ed Confederate Veterans occurred at Former Governor John C. Underwood of Bowling Green tonight at Reunion the most valuable historical narration became heated. tary, naval and civil leaders of the tent military observer of the Boer side and made a pass at Mr. Burt, who had of the war. Lieutenant Galopoud's the train stopped and evicted the suonfederacy. A thousand persons witrevelations destroy many chivalrous il- perintendent. Mr. Harris was left at essed the exercises. The unveiling ords were pulled by young women near-

ery of the men whose portraits were unousies on the part of Boer leaders, who perintendent of the Wyoming division. ST. LOUIS MULTI-MILLIONAIRES MAKE A BIG DONATION TO persistently thwarted all the gallant French officer's plans, and prevented nim from carrying out his project of St. Louis, May 30,-Samuel S. Cup- making a crushing assault with the NEW YORK CAN NAME HIM BY oles and Robert S. Brookings have main body of the Boer army on Ladytoday between the second crews repre- transferred stock valued at \$5,000,000 to smith, and also of vigorously assuming senting Cornell, Columbia and Penn- the Washington university of St. Louis, the offensive after the battle of Colenwhich will make it one of the best en- | so. Lieutenant Galopoud declares that dowed educational institutions in the the Boer leaders never followed Ville- editor of the Buffalo Times, has just re- of legislatures in cases where a maworld. It already has an endowment bois-Mareuil's advice, and never could turned from Lincoln, Neb., where he of \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000 more is in be induced to assume the offensive at spent two days in the company of Wilprospect now that something big has moments when the fruits of their vic- liam J. Bryan. Mr. Mack is regarded to prevent deadlocks in legislatures. tories might have been reaped. Ville- as Mr. Bryan's personal representative The committee made no recommenda-

tunes in the wholesale business in St. the Boers' false promises and intrigues sult with Mr. Bryan about New York ires who have built up their vast for- becoming thoroughly disheartened by journey to Nebraska especially to con-Louis. Both started out in moderate against him. circumstances and rose to wealth When he was subsequently transfer- of his talks with Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mack red to the western frontier he met with said: The stock transferred consists of 30.- similar opposition and jealousy from "I am satisfied that if the New York 00 shares in the Cupples station, the General Cronje, who in reply to the delegation in the national convention largest private shipping station in the Frenchman's remonstrance when he will agree on a candidate for vice pres-Through it passes most of the pointed out the dangers and military ident they can have the nomination for wholesale business of St. Louis, and blunders of the position, said in a bluff, the asking, provided they go instructed centered about the station are the prin- brutal way: "You can't teach me any- for Bryan and the principles he stands cipal houses of St. Louis, which oc- thing about war. I fought and hunted for.' cupy six blocks of the property belong- over all this country before you were born." After these words Villebois- prevailed among the Democratic leaders well as memorials from the legislatures The idea which has developed into Mareuil turned on his heel and left of Missouri, Illinois and Nebraska whom such a gigantic enterprise was con- Cronje, who, as the French officer had he met on his trip. Among the possible ceived by Mr. Brookings ten years ago, predicted, was captured with his four candidates whose names were discussed and has been operated with success thousand men. Lieutenant Galopoud's at Lincoln were Judge Alton B. Parker, which exceeded his anticipations. Now letters are cleverly written, and besides O. H. P. Belmont, Ellot F. Danforth in its tenth year, the stock pays an containing historical data are enlivened and Representative William Sulzer. annual dividend of \$400,000, and it is by excellent descriptive passages. They expected that next year it will exceed are being widely read here and afford the Parisians a capital insight into the One reason for the sudden transfer of true inwardness of the Boer character. HOUSE ADJOURNS EARLY BEthe stock is that Mr. Cupples is ly-

SPAIN ERECTING DEFENSES.

PUTTING UP FORTS AT GIBRAL-TAR-MOTIVE IS UNKNOWN.

Washington university was founded forty-seven years ago by Wayman Crow. Recently a fine plat of ground. braltar that Spain is busy erecting Decoration Day. just outside the city limits, has been forts within range of the British guns purchased. On this elegant buildings is likely to prove the cause of much journal, Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania are to be constructed. Winfield S. Chap- speculation if not a little uneasiness in presented a special order from the com-New Britain. May 30.—The Connecti- mere whim for the reason that it is too day, with a provision for the vote at 4

ed a state ticket headed by Adam Marx It seems unreasonable that the forts previous question on the rule.

is unlikely to threaten Spain, or for of- rule be withdrawn in order that the

RAILROAD CHIEFS QUARREL.

PRESIDENT BURT PUTS SUPT HARRIS OF THE UNION PACIFIC OFF A TRAIN AND LATER REMOVES HIM FROM OFFICE.

the Union Pacific forcibly drove Super- The motion was lost, 105 to 130, and intendent Harris from his private car the bill went back to the calendar. very marked diminution in the sym- yesterday at a small siding near Green

Boers, this being in a large measure Mr. Burt had been over the lines in due to a remarkable series of letters Wyoming in company with the western written by a young French officer de- officials, familiarizing himself with the Mr. Grosvenor became engaged in a ng exercises of the reunion of the Unithave obtained publicity here. The of- in the Sherman Hill cut-off. Superin- jection and the 190 pension bills heretoficer in question is Lieutenant Galo. tendent Harris of the Wyoming divis-South are in the city. It is estimated | poud. He was an intimate companion | ion was in Mr. Burt's car discussing the | tee of the whole, were passed and the of the late General de Villibois-Mareuil, work in Wyoming, when he entered inwhose adjutant he was, and he is still to a dispute with the president. Mr. serving in the Boer army. His letters Burt criticised some actions authorized furnish what is regarded at Paris as by the superintendent, and the dispute

that has yet appeared from a compe- It is said Mr. Harris lost his head lusions formed in Paris in regard to the a lonely station, with some hours to wait before he could catch a train. Writing April 13, Lieutenant Galo- President Burt wired to Omaha Mr. boud sets forth a long chapter of Harris' resignation was accepted. He grievances experienced by the late Gen- also telegraphed to W. L. Park, sueral de Villebois-Mareuil, who com- perintendent of the Nebraska division. blained of pig-headed obstinacy, nar- with headquarters at North Platte, who elections has made an adverse report row-minded opposition and petty jeal- will no doubt succeed Mr. Harris as su-

BRYAN'S RUNNING MATE.

INSTRUCTING FOR THE NE-

Buffalo, May 30 .- Norman E. Mack, politics. When asked as to the results

NO DEBATE ON TRUSTS.

CAUSE OF DECORATION DAY.

Washington, May 30,-The program of the leaders of the house today contemplated the launching of the debate upon the anti-trust resolution and bill, but there was a strong undercurrent London, May 30 .- Advices from Gi- in favor of adjournment on account of

Immediately after the reading of the the foreign office. Admitting that mittee on rules for consideration of the Upper Michigan: Generally fair Thurs-Spain has a perfect right to erect all resolution today and tomorrow, with a day and Friday; light to fresh south to the forts it pleases on its own terri- provision for the vote tomorrow at 5 west winds. tory, the action is not regarded as a o'clock, and the anti-trust bill on Fri-

fense by Spain alone against England, house might adjourn out of respect for and she being too weak to serve only the day. "This side is agreeable to as an ally to a naval power desiring to that," observed Mr. Richardson, the \$12,000 WORTH STOLEN FROM A if proper facilities were not granted destroy Gibraltar. The move can only leader of the minority. The Democrats FREIGHT CAR AT CHICAGO. now the fifteen foreign warships at appear intelligible through the denial showed jubilation over the evidence of "I am not authorized to withdraw

"but I will do so and allow any gentleman to ask unanimous consent that the house devote the day to the consideration of private pension bills." The rule was withdrawn, accordingly, and a motion to adjourn lost by the vote of 107 to 118.

A vote was taken on the pending question, to strike out the enacting Denver, May 30.—President Burt of clause of the Chinese commission bill.

was resumed. After the first one had been read Mr. Talbert of South Carolina, who was opposing the bills, and fore favorably acted upon in commit-

SENATE KILLS IT.

DIRECT VOTE PROPOSITION, AS USUAL, LAID ON THE SHELF.

Washington, May 30 .- As was expected, the senate will take no action upon the resolution adopted by the house proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people. The senate committee on privileges and upon the resolution, which passed the house some time ago. The committee gives no reason for its action, but sent the resolution back to the senate with the words "Adversely reported" stamped upon it, with the recommendation that t lie upon the table.

The committee also sent back the BRASKAN IT IS DECLARED. Hoar bill amending the laws relating to the election of senators so as to permit election by a plurality of the members jority cannot be secured by any of the candidates. This measure is intended The benefactors are multi-million- bois-Mareuil is represented as having in western New York. He made the tion in regard to this bill, and con-

Several times the house has passed resolutions proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people, but the majority of that body is undoubtedly in favor of adhering to the present method of choosing senators. There is a strong element throughout the country in favor of electing senators by the people, and this has been manifested by thousands of petitions praying Mr. Mack said that the same feeling for legislation to bring this about, as

of at least half the states. The senate, however, does not pay any attention to these appeals, and apparently the election of senators by the direct vote of the people is as far off

ALABAMA POPS NAME TICKET.

Birmingham, Ala., May 30.-The Populist state convention today nominated full state ticket and adopted a platform declaring against the holding of a constitutional convention and endorsing the Barker-Donnelly ticket. For governor, Samuel M. Adams was named.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, May 30.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for

See, young maiden, that thou takest o'clock of that day. He asked for the the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co., if thou are wanted for defense, since England Mr. Brown of Ohio appealed that the likest thy fair face. 35c.

store will b Apply

FOR Spear

A. R. BENNETT, Secy.,

(5-29-1w) Marquette, Mich. WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE

EGGS FOR HATCHING-Plymouth Rocks Apply to Dan Sullivan. Clifton House farm.

5-30-tf

WANTED-Good second hand roll top writing desk, J. J. Wirtz, milk depot. 5-30-tf

WANTED-Woman cook, must be good and neat, for lunch counter: work is easy: \$5.00 per week. E. F. Raymond, Munis-ing, Mich. (5-30-1w) WANTED—Sewing by the day by dress-maker. Room 2, Queen City Hotel. (5-29-1w)

TORENT-A furnished room. Apply 148 Champion street. (5-29-1w) WANTED-A barber; wages \$8 per week and board. Apply Wm. Gratzie, Negau-(5-29-tf) WANTED-Dining room girl at Arlington hotel, Calumet. Apply Mrs. Mertz. 350 Harrison street, Marquette. 5-29-tf WANTED-Girl for general housework Apply at 843 West Bluff street. (5-28-tf.

WANTED-A good cook. Mrs. F. H. Begole, 425 East Michigan street. (5-28-tf) WANTED-Tie makers and contractors to peel 1000 cords hemlock bark, J. C. Fowle. (5-26-tf)

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing required, Mrs. E. W. Allen 347 E. Ridge St. (5-25-tf)

WANTED-At Brunswick House, cook and draing room girl. (5-15-tf)

WANTED-A good pants and vest maker. some years ag Apply to W. D. Gordon, the tailor, Houghton Mich. (5-14-tf) WANTED AT ONCE-A first-class derrick foreman; must be a hustler. Apply to Portage Entry Quarries Co. Jacobsville. Mich. (5-10-tf)

COR SALE-The Hotel Moore and furniture: situated on the corner of Birch and superior streets; size of lot 100 by 150; barn and ice house in connection. Apply to P. T. Moore, Munising, Mich. (4-26-3m)

FOR SALE-Queen City Hotel, brick build-ing, for rent and furniture for sale. Situated on the corner of Washington and Situated on the corner of Washington and Fourth streets, one block from postoffice and City Hall. Twenty-two bed rooms, office, parlor, dining room, kitchen, laundry, dry room, large basement, cellar. Want to get out of business on account of sickness in family. W. H. Green, Prop., corner Washington and Fourth streets, Marquette, Mich. (4-24-tf)

TO RENT-Saloon on Washington street, opposite City Hall; also will rent for store room, and if taken for store fixtures will be for sale. Property is also for sale. Apply A. Zaman, 231 Washington street.

FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B Spear (7-14-tf)

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars enquire at office of Peter White. (8.6-tf)

G. R. WATTS, Piano Tuner. Leave

QUEEN CITY BAKERY and CONFECTIONERY

Will deliver to any part of Marquette the best made BREAD. BREAKFAST ROLLS

FRESH FRIED CAKES AND CONFECTIONERY. We use only the very highest grade ma-terials for baking. Telephone us a trial order. Our wagon makes regular trips twice

EDWIN LARSON, 730 Washington St.

Re-Cleaned

Al Oats are run throught a Eureka Separater which fans out the dust and light oats. The oats then pass over two sets of screens which re-move the small seeds, weeds, cockle, etc. The best

on the market; also the best Oats for feeding stock at the lowest market

F. B. SPEAR & SONS.

Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, ARCHITECTS,

MARQUETTE, MICH., (1st National Bank Bldg.) APPROPRIATE WINDOWS.

A. T. Van Alstyn and Archambeau & Co. Make Memorial Displays.

amount of attention design consisted of a bier, draped with by them in the name of organized laa handsome American flag and hung bor. Several of the unions have their

small marble bust of Abraham Lincoln. way for the sake of not alienating the Above the picture was a card read- labor vote, and that the Democrats will ing: "Let us honor the memory of not dare set up any opposition. those who fought and died that this The same element is at wok to pro At Huron Mountain Club house for a week or ten days to fish for black bass for stock pond. Apply to

height of good taste.

served."

FOURTH OF JULY.

In Marquette This Year?

Marquette this year?" is a question ly had the labor unions also. Between quickly it will have to be answered in tressed to know what to do. Meanready planning to celebrate the anni- duty at a salary which congress ought Marquette intends to get in the pro- would be quadrupled in private employ quick.

HIS ARTISTIC EYE.

Embryonic Normal Campus.

The Normal campus which is to be was surveyed yesterday by Manning the celebrated landscape gardener, of Boston, Mass., with a view to making WANTED-A young girl for second work.
Apply to Mrs. D. Fred Charleton, East
Ohio street.

(5-17-tf)

Mr. Manning told Principal Waldo that Mr. Manning told Principal Waldo that he considered the place offered an unsually fine opportunity for beautifying some years ago and laid out the Long-

> REJOICING IN VENEZUELA. Caracas, Venezuela, May 30.-The

ountry is rejoicing over the capture of has ranged as high as 85 per cent. The French bankers have offered to

NOT PARALYZED.

London, May 30 .- The attending phynerely a result of extreme weakness.

FASHION IN HAIR.

Imperial Hair Regenerator.

Cures dizzy spells, tired feeling, stom-County Telephone 15, and E. Girzi's, Tea taken this month. 35c. The Staf-

CORNS REMOVED.

Keough, St. Luke's Hospital. (4-24-1mo)

McKinley Smokes Winecke & Doerr's

Flor de Teller.

put together, and until the last few torman John Kline and John Adamson. ears was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced t a local disease, and prescribed local emedies, and by constantly failing to factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. He had been ill for several months. Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in

ous surfaces of the system. They ofer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

ledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the FCR First National bank of Winterset, Iowa in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it mar or turn white. Awarded the gold medal from the druggist here and informed at the Maritime exhibition held in Boston. again at his work." For sale by the MILWAUKEE, WIS Stafford Drug company.

FORCING CONCESSIONS NOW.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS MAKING

Memorial day window displays were Washington, May 30 .- The leaders of made yesterday by two enterprising the labor unions keenly appreciate the merchants and attracted a merited advantage the impending elections gives them for the purpose of obtaining con-A. T. Van Alstyn's east window cessions from the political leaders, and brought home a fact that is every year are here in force keeping up a pressure becoming more apparent, the thinning on congress and in the departments to of the ranks of the boys in blue. The secure compliance with demands made with crepe. The window was carpeted officials here to consult and work with with small flags; the back ground was Samuel Gompers of the American Fedplain white with a festoon of black, eration of Labor in the endeavor to push The whole was very simple but in the through the senate the eight-hour labor bill which has already passed the house. Archambeau & Co. presented a win- This is a bill which makes an eightdow design befitting the day. Their hour working day compulsory in all lasouth window was solidly lined on all bor for the government regardless of sides with small American flags. Into the individual rights of the contractors this, on an easel, was set a large pic- who may be under bond for the work. ture of the battle of the Wilderness, Of course, the theory is that the Reand in front, on a pedestal, stood a publican leaders will give them their

"The union must and shall be pre- of engraving and printing. Mr. Ralph is now custodian in the bureau. His claims to the directorship are wholly political, so far as can be learned. Captain Meredith, who used to be di-Will Independence Day Be Celebrated rector under the Harrison administration, is here at work to procure his own reappointment. He has the Grand Ar-"Will Fourth of July be celebrated in my "influence" at his back and formerwhich is being propounded in some the two forces, the members of conquarters. To date it has had no ans- gress who are importuned to see the wer from any authoritive source, and president in the interest of the one unless a movement is got under way candidate and the other are sore disthe negative. Marquette has had a while, the man who has earned the ofnumber of celebrations in the inter- fice by many years of hard work in the vening period but it has had no Fourth bureau and who has been for a large of July celebration since 1897. A num- part of the time its real manager, is ber of towns in the peninsula are al- modestly going his way and doing his versary of the nation's birth and if to be ashamed to pay him and which cession it will have to line up pretty if he rendered the same kind of service with equal efficiency. This is Mr. Sullivan, the assistant director, who knows the business of the bureau from A to Z, but has no time or inclination to but-Landscape Gardner Casts It on the ton-hole senators and representatives in his own behalf.

WIPING OUT THE WOLVES.

SUCCESS IN THE WEST.

FOR SALE—One double house and one single house on Prospect street, between Third and Front streets; modern improvements. Will be sold cheap for cash or on time. Address P. O. Box 83, Marquette.

(5-14-1-m)

Stany interprotection and making the surrounding the surrounding part of the state, where he made the discovery that the wolves, the source of the greatest loss to range owners, are being rapidly exterminated by a simple process of inoculation with the

TESTING CANNED MEATS.

quite unintelligible. The tins contain ment of military operations, are not the The Standard Hair Coloring for Gray or Bleached Hair. Makes the hair soft and glossy. Sample of your hair colored free. Send for Pamphlet. IMPERIAL CHEM. MFG. CO., 22 W. 23d St. N. Y. Sold and applied by Mrs. R. W. Allen. 25I Woodward Ave., Detro t. can tell whether the meat is in a whole- tive bands of insurgents. I take it that some or a putrid condition by the sound the reader has become bewildered by the Filipino Republic retains an organach, kidney and liver troubles. Keeps emitted when rapped with the stick, the oft repeated and technical military ization, necessarily sub-rosa in many orders at G. N. Conklin's Marquette; you well all the year. Rocky Mountain just as the examiner of railway carriage reports and wants to know, briefly, just sections, that taxes are still collected wheels is supposed to be able to tell how we stand with the inhabitants and and that the operations of the guerrilla whether the wheel he taps with his what we must do in justice to them and bands are directed by the leaders, who hammer is cracked or not. The rapid- ourselves. The visitor to Manila may are now assembled in Manila, enjoying ity with which the business is gone learn many facts which have not been the lenlency of the United States govthrough and the seeming inattention of reported at home, partly because those ernment. Nearly everyone to whom I Corns and ingrowing nails removed the performer with the sticks and his making the reports do not care to respond to the opinion that without pain or cutting. Bunions retotal indifference to all sorts of noises weal the whole truth, or because they the Filipino leaders had come into Manila ieved. Satisfaction guaranteed. Frank about him render the procedure a very seem to think that these facts have no and put themselves on parole so as to curious one to watch. The test is said value. Then there is the press censor- get tegether for a conference and reor-

CHICAGO TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

Chicago, May 30 .- A Chicago, Evans-Pure Satisfaction-Winecke & Doerr's ton & Edgewater electric car was derailed tonight. Over a dozen passengers were injured, five seriously, as fol-There is more catarrh in this section lows: Mrs. Catherine Curton, Mrs. O. of the country than all other diseases Donaldson, Mrs. Henry A. Mosher, Mo-

HAWAII CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD.

San Francisco, May 30.-The steamer cure with local treatment pronounced Gaelic, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, it incurable. Science has proven ca- via Honolulu, brings advices from tarrh to be a constitutional disease. Honolulu announcing the death of A!and therefore requires constitutional bert Francis Judd, chief justice of the treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu- supreme court of Hawaii, on the 20th.

WHOLESALE DROWNING

doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mu-Ahmedabad, India, May 30 .- A porclothing in the river. Thirty lives were shoot you-no, not "pacified."

> YACHTS, CANOES. and front



VARNISH. makes It makes a brillant and

*********************************** FACTS ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES.

There Is No Pacification Yet and Americans Are Hated and Distrusted by the Natives.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer of Sun- a night and day guard at every bridge. day contained this letter from its spe- Wagon and pack trains are fired on cial correspondent, George Ade, treat- from ambush every day. ing on the situation in the Philippine islands at the time it was mailed, (it is dated April 21 and was written at Hong

interest: One month ago I went down to Mainquiries as to the present conditions few things which I believe will interest against organized armies. eople at home.

No doubt a good many people are in and hope to accomplish in the Philippines. If so they somewhat reflect the it at close range.

Anyone coming from the United American business men in Manila is, 'What shall we do to make money?"

ask questions as to the best means of cupation. Such is not the case. inducing the Filipinos to love us and "LADRONES," NOT "INSURGENTS." accept our beneficent government, he is regarded with some amusement and surprise. In America the Philippine problem is one of ethics. In the islands it is a struggle with hard facts. As one of our distinguished countrymen expressed it, "it is a condition that confronts us, and not a theory.'

SOURCES OF INFORMATION.

Let it be understood in advance that I'do not presume to speak very largely from my own observation. I spent only INOCULATION WITH GERMS OF three weeks in the island of Luzon, and RABIES TRIED WITH GREAT if I had depended for information, on what I actually saw I would be quali-Denver, May 30.-Dr. Charles Gress- I did learn several things by asking well of the live stock census bureau has questions of people who are in a posireturned from a trip to the eastern tion to know what is what, and who simple process of inoculation with the ton. The greater part of the informa-

virus of the rabies. Thousands of tion which follows was obtained by wolves have succumbed to the destroy- asking questions of business men who of lambs and calves has been reduced tives in Luzon and other islands, army from this cause to less than 10 per officers who have fought and parleyed warriors. It would simplify matters. cent., where, in former years, the loss with the "insurrectos," newspaper correspondents who have accompanied

sicians today say that Mrs. Gladstone day long but sit at a table and tap at the selves, which is true. But for prudenbottom of tin canisters with a couple of tial reasons very few of them choose bits of stick, something after the man- to give their testimony in any public ner of a child beating on the upturned manner, and for another thing they do end of a drum. The tins are passed be- not understand just what the people of Give a woman a beautiful head of hair and half the battle of beauty's won. Those beautiful Titian tints, rich bronze shades, mellow gold effects, warm chestnut hues, are produced only by the

em of a drum. The tins are passed before him about as fast as he can tap them, and absolutely nothing seems to come of the game.

To the unenlightened onlooker it is most important to them in the avoits. To the unenlightened onlooker it is most important to them, in the exciteto be practically infallible.—London ship, which has restrained the few who ganization. No one believes that they without fear or favor.

LOOKING FOR "PACIFICATION."

will prove to him conclusively that our fare. unstable quality.

fied" then we must concede a new demoralized and shot full of lead. Since fits from American occupation; the ismeaning to the word "pacified." A they have begun to roam in small companies ambuscading, taking pot-shots at the panies ambuscading, taking pot-shots at the panies ambuscading, taking pot-shots at the panies ambuscading to "kill niggers," not to win their love Tagalo who is dodging around in the panies ambuscading, taking pot-shots at war. Thus far the native's actual exjungle taking an occasional wild shot scouting parties and outposts or pour-perience with Americans has not given taken by elucidating the advanat you is not "pacified." He may be ing an occasional night volley into a him any insight into the policy of "berattled," he may be afraid of you and garrison, their losses have been small. nevolent assimilation," and it is generlack the indiscreet courage to come The effort to surround and capture a ally claimed that he will not comprehend tion of the embankment of the river cut in the open and be killed in ortho- "robber band" is rarely successful. Be- it or believe in it when it is explained here caved in today while many men, dox fashion, but as long as he has the fore any detachment of soldiers leaves a to him. We expect the Flipino to see women and children were washing gun and is animated by the desire to garrison for a "hike" in pursuit of "la-

him and turned your back.

Phillippine islands, each of which has succeeded in cowing the region bound. FEW MAUSERS SURRENDERED. ed by its outposts. The natives believe The most significant fact tending to pinos have not perceived the lofty virtue miliar with them and at the same time themselves while they are in the im- prove that the Filipinos are not in a of our intentions as a governing power contemptuous of them. The poor namediate presence of American soldiers peaceful mood is that the arms used in and submitted to us gladly. But this live is unable to "size up" the Ameriwith loaded guns. But it is not a lvis- the insurrection have not been surren- presupposes that the Filipinos are ac- can soldier, but he doesn't like the able for any white man to wander be- dered. It is estimated that the insur- quainted with the spirit of our institu- breed. yond the outposts of a garrison, espe- gents had a total of 22,000 rifles, most of tions and can figure from it that we are If civil government is to be estabcially if he is unarmed. He is in dan- them Mausers, with a few Springfields cruel only to be kind. The Filipino is lished in the Philippines it must not ger of being shot from ambush or set and Remingtons. Only 3,000 or 4,000 no mind reader. Of course we have told be founded on the presumption that the upon and boloed. Any traveler who rifles have been captured or purchased. him that if he surrenders his arms and islands are "pacified" and friendly to wishes to go from one garrison to ar- The government now pays \$30 (Mexican) obeys our instructions it will be better American rule. There are many other other must be accompanied by a guard for every rifle turned in by a native. As for him in the long run, but, unfortu- questions bearing on the rather comme that one dose cured him, and he is CALMAN'S ELECTRIC SPAR VARNISH. of soldiers. The railway from Manila a result of this liberal offer many old nately, the Filipino is convinced that plicated situation, but perhaps the one

use them again.

THREATS OF AMBUSH

These attacks are not reported un-Kong after the correspondent's return less someone is killed or wounded. The from Manila to that city), which will be soldier who is called upon to perform found instructive as to the problem be- any duty outside of a garrison is in fore us in that archipelago, and full of greater peril than he was when the insurgents moved in large bodies. John T. McCutcheon, correspondent for the nila to see the sights and make certain Plain Dealer, recently compiled some interesting figures showing that the in the Philippine islands. Some of the American losses are greater since the inquiries were answered in a sufficient- guerrilla warfare began than they were ly convicing manner, and I learned a during an equal period of fighting Formerly when eight or ten men

were killed in a skirmish the news was doubt as to what we have accomplished cabled to America. But the correspondents cannot keep track of the scattered assassinations of the guerrilla state of mind of American soldiers and campaign. The news never reaches the civilians in the islands. It cannot be public through the official reports to denied that the situation is puzzling Washington. A dozen American soleven to those who have been regarding diers may be killed at a dozen remote garrisons and there is not a line of cable news to show for a total fatality States to Manila will discover that that would mark a serious engagement. there are several "Philippine ques- So it happens that for many weeks tions." The question at home is, "What there has been little news cabled from is our duty toward the Filipinos?" The Manila, because the fighting has been question with the army is, "How can small and desultory and scattered over we stamp out the insurrection?" The a vast area. It is not strange that this question with the advance guard of absence of war news, coupled with the "about ended," has led people at home Therefore, when a tenderfoot, newly to believe that conditions in the Philarrived from "the states," begins to ippines are favorable to a peaceful oc-

> It is true that the insurgent armie: have been scattered, that many of the leaders of the insurrection are now under surveillance in Manila, that Aguinaldo has been chased into a remote hiding place, and that the reorganization and mobilization of a large army seems practically impossible. On the other hand, it is true that the spirit of rebellion is still active and that the insurgents continue a pestering and plundering campaign in small bodies

that cannot be trapped into battle. In the official reports the insurgents who continue to harass the Americans fied merely to record impressions. But are called robbers or "ladrones." The so-called "ladrones" are simply the same old insurrectos, who are operating in small bodies because they have learned that they are not competent to One thing is certain. They will not rebecome guerrillas that they may avoid being slaughtered and also make more trouble for the Americans. From their standpoint they have done a wise thing. From our point of view it would be er until the agent reports that the loss have had trade relations with the naof lambs and calves has been reduced tives in Lyzon and other islands away stand up fight and die like civilized There is much testimony to the effect that these small bands commit depredations on natives and Chinamen as ers of the "independencia" movement with protection for property interests. various military expeditions into the remote portions of the islands, and last, but not least, the private soldiers who dations on natives and Chinamen as well as on Americans, and that they in the islands are basing their hopes on the least, the private soldiers who dations on natives and Chinamen as well as on Americans, and that they in the islands are basing their hopes on the lection of Bryan. The words of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes on the lection of Bryan. The words of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes on the lection of Bryan. The words of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing the stands are basing their hopes of Mindanao Jolo and other than the stands are basing the stands are

> their attitude toward American rule. attacked at night by 600 "robbers." The "ladrone" is a standing joke around independence. Manila.

REPUBLIC STILL ORGANIZED. It is commonly believed in Manila that wanted to tell the truth at all times have really chosen to accept American rule without further protest.

Although the present fighting is carried on by small bands, it does not fol-After one has been in Manila a few lw. as most people at home seem to benours and had a few candid talks with lieve, that these bands are independent people who have been on the ground of each other and represent so many irfor a long time he begins to suspect responsible private enterprises. Colonel fled" condition as the people in the surrendered and came into Manila the United States are prone to believe. A other day to renew old friendships, told the effect that only a very small part of few trips into the country, the visiting me that Aguinaldo, before fleeing from of a few garrisons and the heaped up Tarlac, reorganized his army into small American rule. There is such a consensual and the heaped up Tarlac, reorganized his army into small American rule. There is such a consensual and the heaped up Tarlac, reorganized his army into small American rule. testimony of all disinterested persons companies and ordered a guerrilla war-

"peace" in the Philippines is of very Whenever and wherever the insurinstable quality.

If the Philippine islands are "paciforce they were outgeneraled, flanked, have not yet reaped any practical beneanything else in the army. The rough drones," the news travels out from the Even when you knock a man down town, and the bandit crew disappears just as much as his method of coming at banditary whom they regard as a and sit on him he is not "pacified." into thin air. Everywhere there seems You have no assurance that he will to be collusion between the people in the judging men and events. behave himself after you have released town and the insurgents outside. A native runner usually precedes the soldiers There are about 240 garrisons in the and sounds the alarm.

Marquette Hardware Co. to Dagupan is being operated, but their teamington and have been given up, but the natives regard every fair promise as letter.

ing. There must be about 18,000 rifles been successful. remaining in the hands of the insurgents, If there is anything which any visitor and the Americans seem unable to buy to Manila may learn to his entire satisthem or capture them. It is only fair to faction it is that the insurgents have not conclude that the Filipinos are keeping been won over by the policy of toleration,

which has been in the iron grip of mar- have applied it in a perfunctory way. tial law ever since the war begun, and The army is in favor of exterminating where the natives have had every peace- the rebels instead of pleading with them ful opportunity to become acquainted to be good. If it were left to most of with us and learn to love us, and you the commanders in the field they would will find that the Tagalos are practically make short work of the insurgent leadunanimous in their devotion to Aguin- ers who are now enjoying the freedom aldo and their desire for independence. of Manila. Every native captured with There is a half-concealed hatred of the a weapon in his possession would be Americans which no one who travels treated as an outlaw. There would be about the city can fail to detect. At a a series of striking object lessons in native theater about a month ago, in a every neighborhood and in a short time play dealing with the last insurrection there would be less contempt for Ameragainst the Spanish, a Filipino flag was ican rule and a wholesome fear of liftbrought on the stage. Immediately the ing a weapon against an American entire assemblage went into a frenzy of soldier. what would be termed patriotism if they were white people. They stood up and shouted, "Long live Aguinaldo!" "Independence or death!" and made other punishment if applied in the Philippine inflammatory outcries until the military islands would doubtless arouse a storm guard and native police had to raid the of indignation in the United States, place and stop the performance.

natives who are not prowling around cates it very frankly and says that begarrisons waiting to chop up a stray fore the natives are brought to their American are keeping alive the revolutionary sentiment, while they pretend to be submissive. The same is true of thority.

YEARS YET TO WAIT.

only so long as the garrisons remain. the governor general. repeated assurances that the war is Until the leaders of the insurrection are As one soldier said, "we hike day

swer was, "At least two or three years." any more in if we can help it. We'll years before the United States will dare gie won't have any more use for them." the territory to civil authorities and lo- themselves the stories of comrades becal sentiment. In many provinces there ing waylaid and slaughtered and afterseems to be an improvement in condi- ward mutilated he can understand why tions. The belligerents are returning to the soldier does not take kindly to any their homes and putting in crops, but the plan of forgiveness and forbearance. army is not disposed to trust these As he is the target for the insurrecto, 'amigos,"

son, which begins in June. Very few of tain the most humane and charitable the people with whom I talked seemed opinion as to the proper treatment of to believe that the insurgents would at- the misguided Tagalo. But the soldier tempt to reorganize large armies. It is who has gathered up the hacked thought more likely that they will con- corpses wants revenge. He is out for tinue their guerilla tactics and probably blood. When it is suggested to him try to cut off and overwhelm some of that he should be gentle with the enethe weaker and more remote garrisons. my his language is not fit for publicamain inactive. They are sure to keep | But never fear. He is not as gentle up a show of resistance to American au- in practice as he is in the plans and thority until after the November elec- specifications mapped out at Washingtion. A prominent business man in ton. Manila, a European, who has been in close touch with the Tagalos for twenty years and is in communication with the ports of all the islands, told me that after the presidential election

Among the most incomprehensible proceedings to be observed within the vast area of Woolwich reserve depot are the doings of a small party of officials, one of whom appears to do nothing all one of whom appears to do nothing all of the private soldiers who have mingled with the natives from day to day in a familiarity which has bred the usual contempt.

It may be argued that these people are the doings of a small party of officials, one of whom appears to do nothing all of the struggle for Filipino independence. So you may call them "ladrones," rob-

time before we could hope to remove cruiting troops for the Aguinaldo govvery many garrisons. One of them pre- ernment dicted that after the civil government | If we have comparatively no friends ommission had devised a set of provin. among the natives the reasons are not ial and municipal laws and had issued a general amnesty to all who had been | Filipinos are incapable of self-governunder arms and the home election had ment and that the United States really onfirmed a definite policy, there would wishes to deal justly and humanely be a decided change for the better.

WHAT BUSINESS MEN THINK.

Among Manila business men, who are dence, that later on we refused to coninxious to have unhindered trade rela- sider the claims and that up to date tions with the interior provinces of Lu- we have killed about 15,000 of them. zon and to have the products of all the The only law we have given them up to islands move freely to the ports, there date is martial law, which is always seems to be no doubt that two or three hateful. Whatever may be the facts years must elapse before the Philippines as to the outbreak of February, 1899, resume a normally peaceful condition. the natives blame the Americans for They seem to think that it will take at the present war. that the islands are in no such "paci- Montenegro of the insurgent army, who element and coerce it into good behavior. least that long to tire out the insurrecto SPIRIT OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

> everything from our point of view, but our point of view is outside of his logic conclusions is foreign to our rules for FILIPINOS DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

people in the United States who are is it surprising that they have no high pained and provoked because the Fili- respect for them? The soldiers are fato Dagupan is being operated, but there Remington and defective Springfields white men do not tell the truth. The of "pacification" is enough for this first

have not yet begun to turn in the new some new trick to deceive them. In Mausers with which they did their fight- brief, the effort to coddle them has not

these weapons because they expect to For one thing, the very men who have been appointed to enforce this policy Take it right in the city of Manile, have had no sympathy with it. They

FOR A SEVERER POLICY.

The policy of wholesale and severe and yet nearly every American in Ma-In the island of Luzon, at least, the nila, soldier and civilian alike, advo-"come down hard on them."

The army claims to be badly handithe other regions in which there has capped by instructions, supposedly been any resistance to American au- emanating from Washington. Soldiers are not to fire on any body of natives. until the natives open fire. Prisoners are to be treated kindly. Captives are Until there is a radical change in the to be released if they promise to betemper of the Filipinos, the towns which have. The commanders are to be sent are garrisoned will remain "pacified" to Manila to pay their compliments to

put out of the business the plotting will and night to get these niggers, and then continue and attacks will be ordered. when we bring them in Uncle Sam In answer to the question, "How soon gives every one of them a dollar Mex an peace be established?" the usual an- and turns 'em loose. We won't bring Certainly it will be months and perhaps leave 'em where we find 'em, but Ag-

o withdraw its garrisons and intrust | When one has heard from the soldiers it is natural that his views should have There is a difference of opinion as to a selfish and resentful tinge. A man what will happen during the rainy sea- 10,000 miles away can afford to enter-

OUR FRIENDS IN THE ISLANDS.

Have we any friends in the islands? Yes, the European business element in there would be a decided quieting down | Manila and the other ports are in favor of American rule because they see in it The junta at Hong Kong and the tead. the only hope of a stable government

So you may call them "ladrones," robiests. Their information is fragmentary strong allies of the Americans. They bers, bandits or anything else you and vague, but they believe that one are hereditary enemies of the Tagalos. choose, without materially changing party, headed by McKinley, would re- But the Tagalo who is believed to be fuse them their independence, and an- sincerely in love with American rule is The Manila newspapers, which are other party, headed by Bryan, would an absolute rarity. One trusted presicensored down to the punctuation grant them their independence, and they dente after another has proved traitor marks, never use the words "insur-know that the American people are to to the Americans, after making the gents" or "rebels" any more. There is choose between these two parties a an most profound attestations of his loyno warfare any more except with the election in November. It is not strange, alty. A well known general not long "ladrones." Not long ago these news- therefore, that the insurgents believe ago said that so far as his experience papers reported that a garrison was that they must continue their resistance went only one presidente of every in order to prove that they still desire twenty-five could be depended upon to remain faithful to his promise. Two or three army officers who noted commanding officer in charge of the n improvement in conditions said that district usually learns sooner or later the rebellion would slowly "simmer out." that the presidente (mayor or town But they agreed that it would be a long governor) is collecting taxes and re-

> hard to discover. Assuming that the with them, there is still no denying that we permitted them to believe that they would be granted their indepen-

An invading army seldom makes a pleasant impression on the country bethe native population is friendly to ing invaded. Certainly the American sus of opinion on this point and the expressions are so emphatic that there seems to be no room for doubt. Why gard the natives with good natured

tages of American rule. These ratives do not understand our unceremonious and rough way of doing things any more than we can measure their native craft and hypocrisy, with its added veneer of Spanish politeness. The usual occupation of soldiers in a habitants, whom they regard as a strange growth belonging to the same social division as domestic animals, Therefore, although the natives have No doubt there are thousands of good learned to fear our soldiers in battle.

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The parade traversed th main strets before going to the cemeteries. When the company were compelled to go to Negaunee for hotel accommodation yesterday. The Ishpeming houses were full. There is an unusual press of travel just now.

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VERY CREDITABLE OBSERAANCE.

FINE WEATHER MADE THE DEC- IT PROMISES TO BE WELL AT ORATION DAY PROGRAM A NOT-

Ishpeming people and the visitors to counties and to devise means of doing the city thronged the streets until night- away with inequalities which now ex-In the morning the Lake Superior | ist.

izations which were to march in the tion consistent with the purpose for parade assembled there.

The regular program was taken up gether will probably be taken. about 2 o'clock and was concluded There has been some complaint that without a hitch before a concourse of the session was not called at an earlier a couple of thousand people. The square date, as some peninsular boards of rewas fairly filled . All gave careful at- view have either finished or are now tention to the exercises, which were busy with their labors. This is immavery entertaining. The musical num- terial, as the boards of equilization bers were good. The addresses were which meet in the fall may still be indelivered by Rev. J. M. Langan and fluenced by the result of Friday's de-T. J. Dundon, who spoke on appropri- liberations. ate themes in a spirit of true patriotism well suited to the sacred duty that all had assembled to perofrm.

At conclusion of the exercises Marshals James Bryden and August Jacob, assisted by John Lacey, formed the parade which escorted the veterans to the cemeteries, where the graves of their deceased brothers in arms were MICH. decked with the freshest flowers and to Duluth yesterday morning. The marching column was quite a long one, thanks to the interest taken in the observance of the day y the organizations represented.

The military aspect of the parade was particularly creditable, the Ishpeming company. Light Guards and the Lake Superior Guards turning out neatly uniformed and well drilled contingents, the former having about sixty men in line. In the Woodmen degree team made its first appearance and was greetd with favorable comment. The body outing was enjoyed. the new uniforms, which were reived yesterday morning, is green They are neatly trimmed with turnouts in the city. red and present a stylish, natty appear-Caps to match will be procured.

Yesterday white caps were worn. The members carry special drill axes with aluminum heads and under Cap- | Quite a crowd of sports assembled at and precision. The team has its own Ryan fight. escorted by a fife and drum corps. society, the Hematite camp of Wood-

men, the Ishpeming fire department and the Union Canadienn Francaise also Vernon, the Wonder, a hypnotist of tedo will be united in marriage today. appeared in the line of march. The note, will be the attraction at the Ishyou have seen our stock of common council and ex-city officials peming opera house all next week. He rode in the parade in carriages. The performs wonderful feats. nusic.

As usual, the G. A. R. veterans at-

store will be as pleasing as a view of an art was represented by a large proportion Queen City links. of its members, but today this is but collection. Skill and taste are shown in each a handful of the men who once belonged design and the combination and contrasting of the organization. Among the vetof colors is really beautiful.

a nandrun of the men who once belonged will appear at the opera house with a to the organization. Among the vetfarce comedy company the evening of the goods ordered for the combination and contrasting to the organization. Among the vetfarce comedy company the evening of the goods ordered for the combination and contrasting to the organization. tired in the regular seaman's uniform rious to see him. with rolling trousers.

and banish "pains 29 he was honorably discharged from The members of the "What Happened the sacred duties at the graves of the Warren H. Manning of Boston, the as concluded.

than cost at Braastad's.

THEY DEPARTED SUNDAY.

lous to writing the letter in question ing capacity of the house will be taxed. Bigelow and Mr. Youngs had visited The play will be repeated tomorrow their boat, which had arrived from San evening. ing to leave they were detained by a taining. health officer and were compelled to remain on the craft for five hours. The Tenants of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron who stood about waiting for their turn preparation for the first visit of into be served. He suggested, what is spection. now generally admitted, that too many argonauts are going north and expressed a fear that the new El Dorado will be badly overdone.

Don't overlook Braastad's bargain offerings. Big money saved on dry goods, clothing, shoes, etc., for this sea-

FRIDAY'S MEETING

TENDED BY MUNICIPAL OFFI-CERS AND TAXPAYERS.

with the civic and military organizations meeting to be held here Friday will be an opposite the civic and military organizations meeting to be held here Friday will be and veterans of the G. A. R. yesterday quite a notable gathering. Mayor J. o fittingly commemorate the lives and M. Hartnett of Escanaba conceived the deeds of the old soldiers who lie at rest idea of having it called, and he underin the Ishpeming and Negaunee ceme- took the task of inviting municipal oferies. Fine weather and general inter- ficers from all peninsular cities. It est contributed to the entire success of believed a goodly number of them will The day was an absolute holiday, is to discuss the problem of equalizing Work was supended at all the mines the burden of taxation borne by the and the business houses were closed, upper perinsula among the several

Guards and the Ishpeming Light Guards | The meeting is open to all taxpayers. accompanied the G. A. R. men to Ne- who may participate in its deliberagaunee, where the graves of deceased tions regardless of the place of their residence or the amount of their world-Dinner was served the old soldiers ly goods. The session will be held in here by the Women's Relief society at the Nelson house Friday afternoon. At 1 o'clock the crowd began Just what will be done at the meeting o assemble at the Co-operative square, cannot be forecasted, as the program here a large platform had been built will depend on the wishes of the genor those who were to participate in the tlemen who respond to Mayor Hartprogram and the veterans. The organ- nett's general invitation. However, ac-

which the assemblage was called to-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Elmer Jones of Iron Mountain here yesterday morning.

Ishpeming visitor yesterday.

Captain William Allen of the Bessie mine was a visitor here yesterday. T. F. Cole of Ironwood was here yesterday on business of the Oliver Iron

J. A. Wilson, Peter Pascoe Jr., and Bert Anderson were Republic visitors here yesterday.

A number of families picnicked at the

Country club yesterday. A pleasant stylish trap. It is one of the neatest

the lockup yesterday.

tain Nugent's direction they went Joe Pope's place Tuesday evening to through intricate maneuvers with skill hear the bulletins from the McCoy-

Delegations from the Swelish Home iliary Hibernian organization attracted church quite a crowd.

Ishpeming City band furnished excellent | A delegation of members of the Ish-

tracted attention. Charles Towne post Those who went down played on the Joe Choynski, the famous pugilist, ducted at the new stand. The store is

younger than his companion. William June 11. He is an actor of no mean the new store arrived some days ago. Bazley is the tar's name. He was at-Members of the Alumni association

Mr. Bazley is a stranger to this sec- are requested to remember the meeting tion, but he has friends here. He has called at the high school tomorrow They overcome Weak- been in Ishpeming ten days but will re- evening at 7:15. Important business will ness, irregularity and main. He has served Uncle Sam affoat be considered and a large attendance

and the formal observance of the day rived in the city vesterday morning for far, however, they came to the car, it a stay of a few days. The plans and specifications for the

Shoes clothing, neckwear, dry goods, upper part of the proposed manual carpets, rugs, beds, etc., going for less training building have been received be completed without delay.

Strangers were numerous in Ishpemfriend of Bigelow Ropes conveyed the information that he and Clark Youngs of Marquette expected to sail for Cape
Nome Sunday last. Their departure
was originally set for May 19, but a delay in the arrival of their ship com- "Lynwood," a southern drama in four older residents of the place. He left pelled a postponement, which was wel- acts, presented by the Catholic Dracome as they needed the extra time to matic club, is the offering at the Ishget their equipment together. Just pre- peming theatre this evening. The seat-

cated in a small room containing sleep- yesterday and last evening quite lib- Monday, June 25, will be taken. It ing accommodations for four others be- erally. The pictorial lecture on the the wish of the officers that the cam sides themselves and were not very at- British-Boer war and the pictorial turn out in a body that day. The cel tractive. A casual examination of the "Tour Through Cornwall" at the Sal- ebration promises to be a hummer. steamer satisfied them but on attempt- varion Army hall proved very enter-

vessel was quarantined because it had company are displaying commendable cleared from San Francisco, where zeal in preparing to engage in the comthere is a bubonic plague scare, Ropes petition for prizes for the best kept wrote that Seattle as thronged with prospective argonauts. The stores dealing in supplies for the northern country were crowded with purchasers planting and improving their lots in

> Stomach and digestive organs in a and placed a new Hennin home of Mitchell Leclair. healthy condition by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will be WELL.

Snaps are numerous at Braastad's. Bargains in all departments.

SUNDAY TRAIN POPULAR.

IT IS CERTAIN TO BE LARGELY PATRONIZED DURING THE SUM-MER SEASON.

The running of the Sunday train from Michigamme to Marquette is a service which the people of Champion with friends at Ishpeming, Negaunee or Marquette.

As the regular trains run Sundays the only way Champion people could get down the line was to drive to Humboldt to catch the Milwaukee train. In attend it. The purpose of the meeting the evening it would be necessary to again take a rig from Humboldt back While the drive is a pleasant one only those who have horses could afford t nake the trip frequently.

The Sunday train will surely be aying one as there are many up here who will make the trip regularly now that they can get home in the evening at an early hour. Last Sunday about twenty-five Champion people went out while there were more than that number from Michigamme. It is thought that there will be Sundays during the summer when from 100 to 200 persons vill take advantage of the cut rates from Champion, Michigamme and Humboldt.

Some complain that the train leaves little too early to suit them, while others say the time of departure i about right. It leaves Michigamme a 8:15. One good feature about the service, at least many here think so, is the return trip being possible before the departure of the train for Duluth at 10:45. The Sunday train will pull out of Marquette at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be good on no other train. This will bring those who are inclined to stay late out of Marquette at a reasonable hour. If tickets were good on the Duluth train there would be nights when all the passengers could not be brought through without extra cars And, besides, very few of the excursionists would care to come home on that train as about half the time seats would not be available.

The fare from these towns, with tick ets good to stop off at Ishpeming, Negaunee or Marquette, is seventy-five ents. The rate is considered reason-

MARRIAGES GALORE.

Champion has had its full share of reddings this week. There was one Monday morning, two Tuesday and another is scheduled for today. On Monlay Edward Goslin and Miss Mary Per rant were made man and wife. Both are young people well known here. The happy pair were entertained during the day at the home of the bride's sister Two chaps who were arrested for be- A feast was served to a number of the ing drunk and disorderly languished in young people's friends and in the evening all enjoyed dancing and other di

Two brothers named Laforise whose home is at Champion were married Tuesday morning to the Beatty sisters of Humboldt. It was a double wedding drum major and will on future occasions A dance at Anderson's hall Tuesday and the ceremony was performed by evening under the auspices of the aux- Rev. Father Girard at the Catholic

IN THE NEW PLACE. Painters and plumbers have had possession of the Champion Co-operative

society's store this week. Some of the goods were moved from the old place early in the week and now nearly all the business of the society is being con-

thing is in place, but business will not be interrupted, as there is all kinds of room in the building for unpacking and putting away goods without Inter fering with the regular work.

SWIPED THEIR HAND CAR.

Two of Champion's young men took men were in a fighting mood when they dead were performed the city was once landscape gardener- who has charge of discovered the car gone. But there was nore sought by the marchers. On ar- the work recently undertaken by the nothing to be done save to start homeiving here the parade was disbanded Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company here, ar- ward on foot. Before they had gone

HURT ON THE MESABA.

On Monday John Trevarthen receive from the architects. There is no rea- a telegram from the Mesaba range adson now why the structure should not vising him that his brother. Captain Thomas Trevarthen, had been injured in a mine there. No particulars wer

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The members of the Champion cam of the Modern Woodmer of America ar requested to attend a regular meeting Francisco. They boarded the craft Ishpeming people patronized the sev- this evening. Steps for attending the without trouble. Their berths were io- eral church entertainments in swing big log rolling picnic at Ishpeming of

SNAP SHOTS.

Joseph Gill has disposed of his home

Houses, especially desirable ones, are ery scarce in Champion just now. Charles Eisenbaum left Tuesday for Miss Mayme Connell of Ishpeming spent Sunday with friends in Champion. Amos Saladine was in town Monday and placed a new Henning plane in the

Dick Brown and W. J. Dower of Michigamme attended the Goslin-Perrant wedding here Monday.

Mrs. R. R. Thomas, who has been ill offices: 711-712

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weeks, is able to be about the house For again, much to the delight of her many friends here.

A number of foreigners have settled Stylish, n Champion during the past few weeks. All are getting work as fast as they at-

John Stolpe movd his family to Marquette Monday. He has a position in the South Shore company's roundhouse

Bicycle riding on the sidewalks of the town is practiced to a considerable extent here, in spite of the fact that there s a law against it.

The Champion baseball team is abou ready to meet teams from other place in this vicinity. The boys spend m of their spare time practicing. Frank Lavocot, who had charge of :

gang for the Michigan Bell Telephone ompany here, has taken his departure with seven or eight of his men for Minneapolis, where they will be employed for a time. The Bay Shore Lumber company has placed all the logs from last winter's

cut into the boom at Lake Michigamme

Heavy shipments have been made from here to Menominee during the past week or ten days. J. Hammel & Co., the well-known norse dealers, are now settled in their new quarters at the Jones stables, Ish-

ounty call on them. M. Lavigne has sold his dwelling house here to a Finlander, late of Iron Horse - Shoeing. Mountain, who will conduct a boarding ouse as soon as Mr. Lavigne and his Victor Broad and Miss Genette Bas- family vacates. It is the intention of

eming, where they will be pleased to

have their friends from this end of the

the latter to move to Walker, Minn. You will never have a better oppor tunity to purchase clothing, furnishings, hats, caps, carpets, shoes, etc., at bargain prices than now. We are closing out and offering many snaps.

F. BRAASTAD & CO. Archie Abbott has been busy during the week looking for his two horses. which strayed from the location Sunday. The animals were out at Delochand's place and started off with a couple of the latter's colts. Monday they were down at Racine's farm at

The dog slayer has not yet put in an quite a number of dogs on which the JAMES A. BLACKNEY. tax has not been paid. It is expected that when the officer goes after unliensed dogs there will be a heap of fun. as some will doubtless object to the slaughter of their pets.

The contractors who are improving the streets of Champion are getting along very nicely with the work. The dressing being put on the main street of the village will improve it very much. The stone is soft and crumbles under the wheels of a wagon. By the latter part of the summer season the roads

will be in the very best of condition. The arrest of the murderer Jacob Brown by Sheriff Carlson in Champion last Friday did not cause any particular excitement here from the fact that very few knew what had happened until the man and his son had been taken to Ishpeming. There were not many who saw Brown and those who did paid no special attention to him before his arrest.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received until 12 'clock noon of June 1, 1900, by William Sedgwick, secretary of the Ishpeming school board, for the building of a manual training school; also for a frame P'HONE YOUR ORDERS. chool house (separate bids on ach). Plans and specifications, with instruclons, can be seen by applying at the high school or at the architects' offices. The right to reject any or all bids is Charlton, Gilbert & Demar, architects, Marquette, Mich., Hancock, Mich., Mil-

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MAY EMULATE REV. BETTES.

ALUMET REFORMER IS NOT THE ONLY ONE ON THE UPPER PEN-

Rev. Bettes, the Calumet reformer who keeps one eye on the saloonkeepers and the other on the shrievalty, had better look to his laurels or his Negaunee disciples may snatch them from his brow. A local temperance organization is contemplating a crusade for Sunday closing. To this end a committee visited every saloon in the city to which access could be gained last Sunday and members of the delegation bought drinks, intoxicating and other-

The Mining Journal understands that this visit was made with the purpose of ascertaining the true state of affairs oreliminary to determining what may of the law. It is most likely that due warning will be conveyed to Negaunee iquor dealers of an intention to enadical action is taken.

What may come of the agitation here s problematical. Whether the "re ormers" are in earnest or whether they have only experienced a spasm of unisual righteousness remains to be determined. It is certain, however, that without knowledge of the fact Negaunee saloon men sold liquor to men not altogether friendly to their interests Sunday last.

AGREEMENT WAS LACKING.

SOME STORES WERE CLOSED, OTHERS WERE OPEN, YESTER-DAY MORNING.

Yesterday was a general holiday here. Work was suspended at all the mines club. and the business houses were closed the greater part of the day. The lack of a binding agreement between the merchants was evident yesterday morning when some stores were open for business while others were tightly closed. In a majority of instances, however, the doors were shut after the first press of business had been cared

Towne post, G. A. R., marched to the cities being unusually large because of Negaunee cemeteries and decked the the Decoration Day observances. The resting places of their deceased com- harvest of fares was one of the richest rades. This duty performed they went reaped so far this year. The road is being guests of the Women's Relief now, the trailers recently added to the informal character and in the afternoon many people. arge numbers of Negaunee people went | Negaunee Scandinavians are only figlar program.

ontingent of sports while numerous the

SUED THE WRONG MAN.

There was a funny case tried in the Washington courts lately. A butchan in his stall at the market to cool the not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Outside of any Union or Labor organ- atmosphere and drive away the flies. It F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. screw beneath the counter, and when J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-Nelson discovered that he could charge lieve him perfectly honorable in all bushis body with electricity by placing his iness transactions, and financially able hand or foot against the thumbscrew, he to carry out any obligation made by indulged in practical jokes upon such of their firm. the manufacturer of the goods he buys. his customers as he thought were ami-Nowadays the laboring man is learning able enough to endure them. When Toledo, O. some handsome young girl or jolly housewife would pick a leg of lamb or a reast "Who made this," or "What does it of beef to examine it, Nelson would contain," or "Was it made by a trust?" place his hands upon it, close the circuit, In buying tobacco, it is well for you to Nobody was hurt or badly frightened. The potential of the system. Price, Nobody was hurt or badly frightened. The potential of the system. Price, Nobody was hurt or badly frightened. ask your dealer for Gold Rope, King- and Nelson made a good deal of fun for Testimonials free. bolt, Thrasher, or Rise and Shine, These his customers. One day, however, a are made by the Wilson-McCal- who has no sense of humor, and hates

Auth, who had the adjoining stall. Mr. clothing, etc., going below cost. on the market and are pure, wholesome, Neighbor Nelson for a few moments and of delightful flavor. Do not be de- while he went to do an errand. When he returned Mr. Schultz, who was one Crosby, Miss., makes the following ceived with inferior and dishonest of his regular customers, was dancing statement: "I can certify that On brands, but paste the above list where around like a wild man and crying for Minute Cough Cure will do all that is his hunger for fun, had taken hold of her breath and the first dose of it re the chunk of corned beef which Schultz lieved her. It has also benefitted my Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts. had picked off of Mr. Auth's counter, whole family." It acts immediately and sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. and had given the nervous man a shock cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bron Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug from which he claims to have suffered chitis, asthma and all throat and lung both in body and mind. The butchers troubles. tried to sooth him, but he would not be consoled, and went straightway to a tried this week, but the jury found for clothing, shoes, neckwear, etc. the defendant, on the ground that Mr. Auth had nothing whatever to do with

> sued the wrong man. COLD STEEL OR DEATH.

your life and that is through an opera- grocers. Be sure it is made by the Genetion," was the awful response set before see Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y., as Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., there are imitations on the market. by her doctor after vainly trying to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice, He didn't count on Doerr's Flor de Teller. the marvelous power of Electric Bitters to cure Stomach and Liver troubles, but THROUGH SLEEPERS TO MILWAL she heard of it, took seven bottles, was wholly cured, avoided surgeon's knife, now weighs more and feels better than ever. It's positively guaranteed to cure cago & Northwestern railway. The bes Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles and of daily through service between the never disappoints. Price 50c at The Stafford Drug Co.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Pete Trudell, Jr., spent yesterday with relatives here. Mrs. C. B. Burt will entertain the

Whist club Thursday night. Dr. Fred Northey arrived home from a visit down the line yesterday morn-

C. G. Mason was up from Swanzey vesterday spending Decoration Day

A number of people in the residence

districts decorated their homes with flags and hunting yesterday. Ike Mateer, foreman for C. W. Tayor, has been in the city the past cou-

Many outing and fishing parties left the city yesterday morning to spend best be done to secure an enforcement the day in the woods. The fine weather was most gratifying.

ple of days. He is now stationed near

Mrs. A. B. Clark, sister-in-law of Ira A. Clark, and daughter sail today from force its provision strictly before any Montreal for Edinburgh, Scotland, where they will visit for a year.

Miss Rosen arrived here yesterday norning from Muskegon, where she has been visiting for some time. She will keep house for her brother, Ike

The exterior of the Swedish Lutheran church is being repainted. Oth-The exterior of the Swedish Luer improvements about the premises are contemplated. When they are finished the property will be quite attractive in

A number of Negaunee people will attend the presentations of the drama Call for them if vou appreciate 'Lynwood" to be given in the Ishpem ng opera house Thursday and Friday evenings. It is in the hands of amateur talent of the Catholic Dramatic

The Norman Iron company hopes to do something with the Norman mine soon. It is quite probable that some work will be undertaken at the property. As far as is known, this is the only old mine on the range that is likely to be reopened. It would seem that the boom in iron properties had reached its

enith.
The street cars did a fine business PLANTS::: yesterday, the traffic between the twin to Ishpeming where they had dinner, finely equipped to handle large crowds lub. The observances here were of an rolling stock, being capable of carrying

o Ishpeming to participate in the reg- uring on the Calumet, Champion, Marquette and two Ishpeming lodges for A fair crowd remained behind, how- the meeting to be held here June 23. ver, and the streets were busy and These will send large delegations, full of life all afternoon. The bicycle however, and there will be considerably races at Union Park attracted quite a over 1,000 visitors in the city while will be from 600 to 800 men in the cnie and other outing parties amused line of march. Everything points to a most successful reunion and celebra-

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lay Tobacco Company, of Middletown, practical jokes, picked up a piece of money ahead. Closing out spring goods corned beef from the counter of Nicholas cheap. A mammoth line of dry goods,

vengeance. It seems that Nelson, with claimed for it. My wife could not get

lawyer and brought suit for \$10,000 dam- at Braastad's. An extra reduction in ages against Mr. Auth. The case was prices has been made in dry goods,

TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!the case. While it was his corned beef Ask your grocer today to show you a it was Nelson's electricity, and the latter package of Grain-O, the new food drink was responsible for whatever damage that takes the place of coffee. The chil-Mr. Schultz had suffered. Schulz had dren may drink it without injury as wel as the adult. All who try it, like it Grain-O is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives without distress. % the price of coffee "There is but one small chance to save 15c, and 25 cts, per package. Sold by all

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clusive to St. Ignace Wednesday, June 6, 1900: L.v Michigamme...2:00 a m Lv Au Train 4:45 a m Champion2:15 a m " Munising Jct..5:05 a m Humboldt 2:25 a m " Wetmore 5:15 a m Ishpeming 2:55 a m " Shingleton 5:30 a m Negaunee ... 3:05 a m " Seney 6:25 a m Marquette 3:40 a m " McMillan 6:55 a m Sand River4:15 a m " Dollarville 7:10 a m " Onota4:30 a m " Newberry 7:15 a m Arriving St. Ignace..........9:25 a m.

The steamer City of Alpena will leave St. Ignace on Wednesday, June 6th, immediately upon arrival of the morning train from the west, and will arrive Detroit

Thursday a m, June 7th. Tickets will be on sale as follows: At stations Saxon to Nestoria inclusive, for the early morning express of June 6th. At stations Michigamme to Newberry inclusive, except Republic, for the special train scheduled above. At Republic for train leaving 3:50 p m Tuesday, June 5th. At Sault Ste Marie, Bay Mills, Brimely and Eckerman, for train leaving Sault St. Marie 6:35 a m Wednesday, June 6th. At Soo Junction and Trout Lake for train leaving Soo Junction 8:35 a m Wednesday, June 6th. All tickets valid for return until steamer leaving Detroit 5:00 p m, June 18th. Half rates for children of five years of age and under twelve will apply,

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Flowers Strewn on the Graves of Those Who Served Their Country in War.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES IN MARQUETTE YESTERDAY.

Large Crowds Turn Out to Witness the Parade and Attend the Patriotic Exercises-Business Suspended and Flags Displayed.

HONOR TO HEROES OF THE CIVIL WAR. Memorial day received a patriotic celebration here yesterday under the auspices of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R. In the minds of the children were inculcated lessons of patriotism and on the graves of the dead soldiers were strewn flowers-a tribute to their patriotism which make possible the presday patriotic impulses of a united country with more than continental bound-

While the celebration was not as a grateful country held in loving remembrance when the last of the boys in blue have passed away and when the music of Italy, the versatility of Memorial day must be celebrated under other auspices than that of the Grand Army of the Republic,

FIRST TIME IN YEARS.

The procession formed shortly after 'clock on Ridge street in front of the old nigh school building. Then under the marshalship of Captain Kreuger it hoved over a short line of march to the opera house. The line was compos d of the band, Albert Jackson post, Con ary L and a large number of school children. For the first time in many years the Boys' brigade was not represented in the procession. The brigade kas been disbanded about two years, and though efforts were made to get the boys together for the occasion it was found impossible to get a sufficient number of them to make a cred-Itable showing.

Before the procession arrived at the opera house there was already a good means of the triumphant force of westsized audience in waiting, and when it made its advent, enough more followed quickly in to fill the house to capacity The marchers filed in and took seats in the front of the house which had stage was patriotically decorated. At while the band continued to play pa- repay reading. Here it is: the rear was a large American flag triotic airs. At the conclusion of the Smaller flags were draped from the morning's exercises the members of the flies and at the corners of the stage post took carriages and drove to the where they furnished a background to various cemeteries, where they placed stands of arms. Seats were provided flowers on the graves of all the solon the stage for those who were to participate in the exercises of the day.

MANY GOOD FEATURES.

The exercises opened with an instrumental number by the Cadet Greys national colors. Flags were displayed Beanston called upon the Rev. J. M. Rogers of the Presbyterian church to make the opening prayer. The next feature of the exercises was the reading of General Order No. 6 and Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, by Adjutant Blanchard. This was followed by Miss S. E. Adams in an original recitation entitled, "God Bless the Boys in Blue. The poem itself was of high order and as rendered by its author was particularly effective. The only vocal number on the program was a lullaby song by Miss Norma Ross. It was excellently rendered and the audience showed by its warm applause its thorough delight in and warm appreciation of Miss Ross'

undoubted talents as a vocalist. After the impressive salute to the dead, which came next in the order of the exercises, Commander Beanston introduced the Hon. George Tucker, the orator of the day who delivered a well conceived and prepared address in an effective manner which elicited frequent outbursts of approving applause.

Mr. Tucker spoke in part as follows: INFLUENCED BY EXAMPLE.

"It is taken to be the sentiment of the American people that the final impulse of free government will be largely influenced by the character and uniform activity of the popular patriotic impulse. And so we have determine to supplement the commonly recognized educational forces of the land by consecrating at least four days in each year to the special cultivation of the national spirit. The subjects of our contemplation on Feb. 12 and 22 are of necessity relative, they being devoted in the main to the personal achievement of individual greatness; while those of Independence and Memorial days may be regarded as absolute, they being as inclusive as the cosmopolitism of our armies, and co-extensive with the boundaries and influence of the Ameri-

"It would seem unseemly to associate Memorial day with the cureka of disovery, the hurral of victory, or even with the choral outburst of a new born nation filled with liberty's throb at its first forward movement toward an imerial destiny. Memorial day is rather the retrospect of a people's serious meditation; the introspect of a nation's inquiring conscience; or, to change the figure, it is the cool, calculating philosophy of dispassioned national judgments, intelligently addressed to the problems and responsibilities conse quent upon a separate national existence prompted by liberty and won by the sword.

NOTED FOR GRATITUDE.

"One of the marked characteristics of the people of the western hemisphere is their gratitude. While the sentiment of gratitude is one of the noblest emotions of the human breast, that of ingratitude and degeneracy are synonowhen it is known to have passed from bottles free at the Stafford Drug Co.

man as a unit to society as a whole. Hence we discover a sentiment more offensively obtrusive than worthly popular, imprudently affirming that . nation can owe no man anything. "In his public and bitterly caustic

arraignment of Timarchus, who is said to have substituted cowardice for courage at a critical moment, it was the contention of the old Greek, Aeschines, contemporary and at one time formidable rival of the eloquent Demosthe es, that the character of a city is de rmined by the men it crowns and the leeds it glorifies. And in the final moulding of young men he wisely placed above the influence of art school, philosophy or church the force of public example. Inspired by these sublime truths it is cherished as a fond hope by the humblest member of the Grand Army of the Republic to so crush the subtle monster ingrate, by the force of public example, so much of which is in evidence here today, that the manhood of this fair land may be safe from the foul taint of his insidious touch, and the blighting curse of his withering breath.

HOPE OF THE WORLD.

composite type known to the world as in the prescribed time. American manhood. It has absorbed France, the brilliance of Erin, and the conquering and unconquerable instincts of the three great members of the Anglo Saxon family, the Scandinavian, the Teuton and the Briton.

"It has supplemented and perfected them all. Its grandest mental concept is not splendor, as with Chaldea, not militarism, as with Persia, not letters, as with Greece, nor government nor religion, as with Rome or Judea, but liberty. With this as its motto it landed on Plymouth Rock, defied the boundaries of the Ohio, forded the Mississippi. scaled the Rocky mountains, blazed its path to the Pacific, dashed through the Golden Gate, dotted the islands of the sea and planted itself in the Philippines as the beacon light of hope for the tardy unfoldment of eastern nations, and as a guarantee of a peaceful revolution in the thought and economic conditions of those benighted lands, by ern civilization.

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

The exercises concluded with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Rog-

There was a general suspension of business both forenoon and afternoon and patriotic citizens in many parts of town decorated their houses with the on all public buildings.

LEAVES FOR THE EAST. Secretary Harris of Citizens' Committee

Seeks Other Fields.

W. B. Harris, secretary of the Cit zens' committee, and formerly agent f the Western Express company, leaves oday for the east, where he will take a fore remunerative and responsible posiion than either of the two he has held

Mr. Harris came here five years and half ago to represent the Western Exoress company as its agent at Marjuette. He proved to be a hustler from the very start and rapidly became popdar with the people, which two qualities enabled him to build up a fine business or the company at this point in the ace of severe competition.

For the past year he has acted a ecretary of the Citizens' committee and has proved himself again an indefatigable worker for the good of the town through the agency he represented During his residence here Mr. Harris has taken an active part in a numb public demonstrations. Most notable f these are the celebrations attending he departure and return of Co. L from he Spanish-American war. These cel erations, particularly the former, were mong the greatest jubilee demonstraons Marquette has ever seen. Some of dr. Harris' ideas were also used in the ig firemen's tournament held here last

ORGANIZED A POST.

Twenty members of former Co. L of

ompany L Members Perfected a Permanent Organization Yesterday.

e Thirty-fourth Michigan met yestery afternoon and perfected a permant organization. The purpose of this to hold the company together for Meorial days and other occasions when is desirable it should turn out as dy, The organization was made ong lines similar to that of a G. A R. post, although it is not affiliated ith the new organization of Spanishnd by-laws which were adopted permi my honorably discharged United States oldier who has served since the Civil var, either as a volunteer or a regular, become a member. The post will be amed for Dr. Bobb of Calumet, the gimental surgeon who died during the var. First Lieutenant John S. Wilson vas elected commander. Joe Shepard was made secretary. A second meetng will be held in the post hall June

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machtous, if not indeed, identical, and the las, Me., when the dostors said she could vice of an ingrate nation beside that of not live till morning," writes Mrs. S. H. time of the inmates of the house will a similarly base citizen is intensified Lincoln, who attended her that fearful be saved also. and emphasized by as much as the night. "All thought she muse soon die magnitude of a group of relations ex- from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. the questions impertinent. but the Rocky Mountain Tea." Sensible woceeds that of the individual. Self evi- King's New Discovery, saying it had enumerator has no option but to ask man. 35c. The Stafford Drug Co dent as these propositions may appear, more than once saved her life, and had the questions. All sensible and right and exacting and scrupulous as we may cured her of Consumption. After three minded people will be sure to bear this have supposed ourselves, as well in small doses she slept easily all night, in mind, and they have another chance their application as requirement, the and its further use completely cured to aid the enumerators and insure a

Busy Census Enumerators Will Ask Everbody in Marquette That Many Questions.

THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO BE-SIDES COUNT NOSES.

How the Public Can Help the Work Along and Insure a Full Count for Marquette-Some Thought Required in Order to Give Answers.

THINGS WHICH WILL BE ASKED. The work of finding out how many people there are in Marquette will begin tomorrow morning and if that much time is needed it will continue through the fifteenth of June.

The public is principally interested in the grand count of noses, but that is only one of many things into which the census bureau will have its enum-The hope of the world and the Isre- erators inquire. The enumerators are al of nations is America. The choicest provided with a blank to fill out for energies of the vital fluid of the Latin, each person in their district and on elaborate as it has been in some years the Gaul and the Celt have been poured that blank are twenty-six questions. the feelings which prompted it were into the richest blood of the Angles. With such a list of subjects on which just as genuine and as well calculated Saxons and Norman princes, of Tu- to get information it will take the to furnish the guarantee that the dors. Plantagenets and Stuarts, West-enumerator quite a while and with graves of the heroes of the civil war ward has flown the stream and out of most of them it will require diligent ry, Holden, Mohawk, 4:20; Alberta, Pawill be decorated and their service to the unique comingling has come a new hustling to get over their territories

SOME HARD TO ANSWER.

If the public is acquainted with the duties of the enumerators and the questions which they are bound to ask it will simplify the work considerably, and t is for that purpose that this article is published. As will be seen in the list of questions as given below there are several questions which by no means everyone will be able to answer at first call. By no means everybody can tell off hand just where his father and mother were born. How many months have you been to school is a question which will require a little thought. If the people who are being counted and catechised will read the questions over before the enumerator reaches them they will be able to save him, and themselves as well, a lot of

Churlishness and a refusal to answer questions will not go. The law provides severe penalties for those who willfully refuse to give answers, though of course no one will be punished because he cannot give information of which he is not possessed. A little study, however, will enable many to answer more questions than they othbeen reserved for them there. The ers, after which the audience filed out erwise would. The list of queries will

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE. 1. Surname, christian name, initial.

Residence, street, number o 3. Relationship of each member to the head of the family.

4. Color or race. Sex.

Age at last birthday. 7. Day, month and year when bern 8. Are you single, married, widow

widower or divorced? 10. How many child

Sex of these children Where were you born? If in the United States, give state or territory; if of foreign birth, give name of the

14. Where was your father born' Your mother? (Same conditions the foregoing) 15. If of foreign birth, when did you

ome to the United States? 16. How many years have you reided in the United States? 17. Have you been naturalized? How

nany years since you became a cizi-18. What is your occupation, trade r profession? (This question applies pictures shown were British war views

persons 10 years of age or over). 19. How many months during the ear are you employed?

20. How many months have you attended school? 21. Can you read?

Can you write?

our education. 24. Do you own the house in which ou live?

25. Do you rent the house in which ou live? 26. If your own the house, is it free r mortgaged? (The same questions

apply to farms). END OF THE WORLD TO THEM. As far as the census bureau is con-

cerned the world comes to an end at 12 o'clock tonight. Everybody who was alive on May 31 and dies before the census enumerator reaches him will be counted, just the same as if he had continued his residence on this earthy sphere. A wee kicking baby who nay come into the happy world between the first and the fifteenth will have to not be numbered in this census.

Another thing: Every person is suposed to be counted at his legal place f residence. He may be in Kokomo or loboken but if he belongs in Marquette oint which people who are at hon ill do well to look out for and if they know of any such they should inform merican veterans. The constitution the enumerators of them when they all. People who keep boarding houses should inform the enumerators of the number and names of their boarders in order that all can be counted. It should e a point of pride to have as many eople counted in Marquette as can be egitimately counted here.

Most of the work of the enumerators ill be done during the day, in conse quence of which fact it is the wome of most households whom they will interview. They should see to it before the enumerators come around that they are posted on the answers to the que: tions as they apply to every member of their household. If aft do this the enumerator will be saved the trouble of to the coast. making a second trip to any place; the

Some people may consider a portion of ists that the answers be secured in or- hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TWENTY SIX OF THEM. der to make up valuable national sta-

DEATHS AND FUNERALS. Andrew B. Gill, Well Known Here, Dies 💲

In the Soo.

A telegram received here from Sault Ste. Marie announces the death in that city yesterday morning of Andrew B. 🕏 Gill, whose family resided in Marquette for five years and who is well known to many people here, although never a resident of Marquette himself. The deceased was about fifty-five years of age and is survived by a wife and five children, one of whom is Mrs. Lynn D. Follett of this city. The entire family was with him when the end came. He had

Albert, the seven-weeks-old child o Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lalonde of No. 301 South Seventh street, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held from the French Catholic church at 2 o'clock this afternoon followed by interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

MARINE MATTERS.

PASSED THE CANAL.

Sault Ste. Marie, May 30.-(Special), -Up-Matoa, 11; Argo, Bloom, Homer, 12; Alcona, Alta, 1:30; Oliver, 2; Geo. Gould, 2:30; Rappahannock, Crete, Curliki, Rosedale, 5:20; Oglebay, Northern Queen, 6; Ellwood, 7:30.

PORT LIST. Arrived-Continental, Holland, Macy Wilson, Choctaw, Cobb. Cleared-Continental, Holland, Cleveand; Negaunee, Cobb, Detroit. LOCAL MARINE NEWS.

The Choctaw is in with a load of coa which she is discharging at the L. & I. dock in the upper harbor.

CITY BREVITIES.

degrees: noon, 68 degrees; 7 p. m., 61 degrees; maximum, 70 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees.

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 62

N. J. Dolph was down yesterday from Kitch! T. E. Foard of the Soo was in town

yesterday. M. C. Scully of Ishpeming was on

Marquette streets vesterday. D. J. Norton of Ewen arrived in

own on last evening's train. C. C. Williams and wife of Sault Ste Marie were visitors here yesterday. S. W. Karger of Houghton was down

yesterday from the copper country. Prof. C. H. Taylor has returned from Chicago, He arrived yesterday morn-

The Marquette high school track team got in a good practice yesterday afternoon at the new fair grounds.

The charter members of the new Woodmen society will hold a preliminary meeting tonight in Dwyer's hall. Today is the last day when water

consumers can pay rates at a discount. Treasurer Machts anticipates a busy The Ladies' Ald society of the Presby-

rian church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Godwin, No. 122 East Hewitt avenue. Mrs. L. H. Stafford has made a

mber of improvements on her lately purchased dwelling on Third street ecross from her green house. Alterations have been made both within and without and the house is now very comfortable and pretty. Thomas Wills of Calumet gave

stereoptican lecture at the Salvation Army hall last night to a crowd which tested the capacity of the place. The The audience was very appreciative and t times applauded wildly.

Charles Brown is still unconscious most of the time from the effects of his fall Monday night, having only very brief periods of rallying. . He is, however, considered to be out of danger and 23. Give the main facts concerning it is only a question of time when his implete recovery will be accomplished.

Picked nines from the Lake Shore Enine works and the South Shore railroad hops met on the diamond at the old air grounds yesterday afternoon and ngaged in a hot game of ball which reulted in a victory for the latter aggreration by a score of 12 to 6. Rain topped the game before the full nine nnings had been played. It is probable the same teams will meet in a second game Fourth of July. The game was vitnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of

several hundred men and boys. While watching a ball game at th old fair grounds yesterday afternoon Willie Hebard, the thirteen-year-old sor of Alfred Hebard, met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg. Willie wait ten years to be counted. He will along with about twenty-five other boys and men, had elimbed up on the shel of the former grand stand and from that point of vantage, was viewing th game, when suddenly the stand gave way and precipitated the whole outfit ie should be numbered here. This is a to the ground. Willie was caught unler a timber where he was secure pinned until part of the wreckage was ifted up so he could be drawn out. H

was taken home in a carriage. Isaac O. A. J. Udd was taken to the soo on the early train yesterday morn ing by Sheriff Carlson, who was making he first stage of the journey with him Grain, Provisions, ack to Finland. C. C. Williams, emigrant inspector of the Soo, arrived here n the late train night before last for the purpose of taking Udd down, but either he nor Sheriff Carlson knew nything of the other's intentions, conequently the sheriff made the trip with Udd and Mr. Williams had his trip for nothing. The reason for Mr. Williams' oming was that a United States officer had arrived at the Soo for the purpose of getting Udd and taking him or

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