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HOUSE CONCURS IN SENATE ACTION

Resolution Demanding the Nomination of Roosevelt for Another Term Is Passed by the Vote of Seventy-One to Two.

Not a Republican Records Himself in Opposition, Although Several Remain Silent, and One Democrat Lines Up With the Majority—Cummins of Iowa Comes Out as a Senatorial Candidate of the Veteran Allison.

Lansing, Mich., May 28.-[Special.]-Theodore Roosevelt is the choice of th legislature for a third term, the house today concurring in the senate resolution offered by Mr. Kinnane last night. The vote was seventy-one to two, Messrs. Willitts and Thompson, Democrats, voting "no." Representative Terabbic, Democrat, of Monroe county, voted mon was appointed receiver. "yes," and the other two Democrats were

Several Republicans did not vote, and the vote of Representative Miller of Detroit was demanded. He rose to a point of personal privilege and explained that he did not think the legislature the proper body to take such action. Speaker Whelan held that a vote could not b demanded under the rules, the matter DR. LONG RESENTS THE PRESInot being business but merely a "per functory expression.'

Mr. Miller says he is a Taft man, but he objected to the resolutions because he thought them extremely bad taste just before the president's visit. It was feared that there would be a fight on the floor and so a yea and nay vote was demanded and the previous question was moved by Representative Gordon of Marquette to shut off the debate.

Mr. Fuller, of Delta, was the only sen voted in favor nevertheless.

WOULD DON THE TOGA.

Governor Cummins of Iowa Is Out for life." He continues: the Senatorial Nomination.

Des Moines, Ia., May 28.—It was announced definitely today that Governor Cummins will be a candidate for the a man you have accused of falsehood of the insured—these are among some of the features. United States senate, subject to the en- another man whose ideals of truth and dorsement of the Republicans at next honor are quite as high as your own. the fifteen measuresdrafted at last sumyear's primary election under the recent. This is the whole issue between us. 1 mer's Chicago conference of governors, ly enacted primary law. It has been rumored that the governor would seek a seat in the senate, but no definite announcement was made until today. Hon, Wm, B. Allison is the senator directly affected, Senator Dolliver having such word and never write another anibeen re-elected by the last legislature.

Under the primary law, Governor Cum mins' name will go on the primary bal lot in 1908, and the people will be giv en opportunity to express their preference for the guidance of the next legis lature, that meeting in 1909, which will elect a successor to Mr. Allison. candidate is not now definitely known, sent evidence to prove that his state- societies shall first be approved by been that he would be.

Governor Cummins' announcement admit his error, may mean the precipitation of another fight such as was waged among the Republicans in Iowa last year.

Chairman Dick Refuses to Talk.

Dick returned today from Chicago, where Dick returned today from Chicago, where he went Saturday. He declined tonight night. She is resting easy and is in no The program. to give an opinion regarding the action danger. of the Republican county committee, which last Saturday endorsed Secretary Taft for the presidency, nor would h discuss politics in any manner.

JOE CANNON IN NORTH CAROLINA. Speaker of the National House Visits the Place of His Birth.

Greensboro, N. C., May 28.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives, arrived here today. He was met at the depot by a reception committee from this city and from Guilford college, Today, in company with friends and relatives, he visited the place lege, and tomorrow evening he will be a returned in court tomorrow. guest at a dinner and reception in his jurors have thus far been secured. honor in this city.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF.

Congressman Hamilton.

congressional party now visiting Hawaii, proper purposes. The defense denied in an interview today said that revision the important of the latter of the lat in an interview today said that revision the imputation that improper means legally responsible, and verdicts in its taken at the first session of congress.

ASKS \$50,000; IS ARRESTED.

who is believed to be mentally deranged, liquor license—but sentence will not be time, and recently were asked again upings bank of this city. In his posession ment of the sentencing, and Judge his associate, Clarence H. Darrow, was at Winter and Criger.

Winter and Criger.

THOMAS JORDAN INDICTED. Equitable's Former Controller Charged GOVERNOR GIVES With Perjury and Forgery.

New York, May 28.—The grand jury which has been investigating the affairs f the Equitable Life Assurance society today returned eighteen indictments against Thomas D. Jordan, formerly and forgery in the third degree are No indictments were found gainst the present officials of the society. This announcement was made onight at the district attorney's office.

BONDHOLDERS BUY RAILROAD. \$3,500,000 of Stock, Mostly Held by J. P.

Morgan, Becomes Worthless.

Toledo, May 28.—The Toledo Railway Terminal company's property was old under an order of the federal court oday to Andrew J. Sullivan, chairman of the bondholders' committee, at the apset price of \$2,000,000. No other bid

Most of the \$3,500,000 of stock is wned by J. Pierpont Morgan, and acording to Mr. Sullivan this stock is en and Will Fight for the Seat tirely wiped out and worthless. Mr. Sullivan said that if Mr. Morgan should purchase the road from the bondholders ne could undoubtedly make the stock good. Mr. Sullivan said a would take \$3,800,000 to buy the property in order to reimburse the bondholders.

the Great Central system. Then J. Pier- sion if no primary bill is passed. "The pont Morgan got it when he took the primary bill would save the state \$50, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton back from the Erie system. Later the bonds were alleged in default, and Judson Har-

DENT'S CRITICISM OF HIS WORK ON ANIMAL LIFE.

ter sent by him to President Roosevelt property be cut out. This done, they in which he vigorously replies to a re. were as strong for the bill as the others. ator who spoke against the resolution in Dr. Long's book on behalf of wild animals. Dr. Long declares that every legislature not the proper place for an expression of the kind. However, he incident stated are the result of "long" Reform of Insurance Laws. years of watching animals in the wilderness with no other object than to study their habits and so far as man can to understand the mystery of their dumb bracing feature of the arry and embracing feature of the arry and embracing feature of the arry and embracing feature.

you have gone out of your way publicly litical parties are forbidden, and agents ceived any child or man regarding animal life, I promise publicly to retract every mal book. On the other hand, if I show policies; prohibit salaries in excess of to any disinterested person that you \$5,000 per year, unless authorized by have accused me faisely, you must pub- vote of the directors, and limit salary liely withdraw your accusation and apol- contracts to one year; make a solicitor ogize. As a man and as president, no an agent of the company and not of the Whether Senator Allison will also be a president denied, and proceeds to pre- reinsurance between fraternal beneficiary although the general understanding has ments are correct. He concludes by call- commission comprising the governor, at

BIG OCEAN LINER AGROUND.

an Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm ported out in the senate today, with Akron, O., May 28.—Senator Charles Der Grosse, inbound, ran aground on the

STATE ACCUSES

HINTED IN COURT, TALESMEN FRIENDLY TO THE MAYOR ARE BEING SUMMONED.

San Francisco, May 28-Sixteen talesof his birth, seven miles from the city, men were examined today in the trial and also the Guilford battleground. This of Mayor Schmitz. All but one were by the Iroquois theater fire, were disevening he was a guest at the alumni excused for cause, and George D. Cumbanquet at Guilford college, six miles mings, the sixteenth one, was peremptor- United States court on motion of Lawfrom the city. Tomorrow he will make ily challenged by the defense. Judge the commencement address at the col- Dunne ordered that a venire of fifty be Erlanger, defendant. There yet remain

Heney, for the prosecution, that Sheriff is expected, according to the lawyers, Brooklyn121000030-7 13 O'Neill was not summoning the trial that these cases will be reached for trial jurors in proper and impartial manner, at the October term. Is Probable at the Next Session, Says Mr. Heney's statement was supplemented by Special Agent Burns, who declared that Mayor Schmitz was using Erlanger as owner of the play appearing Honolulu, May 28.—Congressman Ham- the police department to gather evidence ilton of Michigan, who is one of the in his behalf and for other like im-

were being employed. Ruef's Sentence to Be Postponed.

teneing of Abraham Ruef on the charge and were slated for trial notwithstand- Doyle and Kleinow. to which he pleaded guilty two weeks ing the fact that all the interested par-Los Angeles, May 28.—F. L. Horne, ago—that of extorting \$1,125 from the claims to be the president of the proprietor of Delmonico's resturant on ant firm, resided in Chicago.

St. Louis ... 300002000—5 10 1
Batteries: Thielman and Clarke; Powwho claims to be the president of the proprietor of Delmonico's resturant on ant firm, resided in Chicago. Karpel Soap company of Illinois, and threat to prevent the renewal of the Adjournments were had from time to ell, Morgan, O'Connor and Spencer. was arrested today after making a de passed at this time. Ruef will appear, on the ground that Lawyer Henry Yonge, mand for \$50,000 upon the Equitable Sav- the prosecution will move the postpone- the plaintiff's lawyer, was very ill, and book on the Milliken bank of Decatur, prefers to delay Ruef's punishment until er cases in Boise, Idaho. Judge Hough Ills., showing large deposits to his cred- after he has appeared as a witness today declined to grant further delays, Horne has been twice arrested with- against the public service corporations and ordered the cases dismissed when in the past few weeks because of his officials, the mayor and others now under counsel for the plaintiffs announced that indictment.

controller of the Equitable. Perjury Unless the Primary Bill Is Passed. He Says, He Will Call an Extra Session for the Enactment of the Legislation.

> Ten of the Fifteen Insurance probably Thursday; warmer Wednesday Measures Adopted at Last ly northeast. Summer's National Conference Go Through the House, and in COTTON MILLS the Senate Approval Is Given the Mining Companies' Land Proposition After It Is Amended to Meet Osceola's Wishes.

Lansing, Mich., May 28 .- [Special.]-The road was built by St. Louis and Governor Warner announced definitely oledo capital and later became part of today that he would call a special ses primary days.

> Mining Companies' Bill Passes. The Moriarty bill removing the limit on the number of acres of land mining TAKEN TO TASK companies may own was reported out and passed the senate today with but one dissenting vote, that of Mr. Ming of Cheboygan. However, the measure had been amended to suit the views of the companies may own was reported out ation of this city, the largest cotton concern in the world, employing 15,000 hands, posted notices in all of its mills in Manchester, N. H., that wages will be advanced 5 per cent next Monday. Simthe words "personal property" being cut out. Originally, the bill allowed mining companies to "buy, sell or convey real | 000 hands.

or personal property."

The Osceola people feared that this was another plan to permit mergers Stamford, Conn., May 28 .- Dr. W. J. through the sale of stock, and they in ong, naturalist, today gave out a let sisted that the reference to personal cent magazine article by the president Many representatives of iron mining controverting certain statements made companies have been here; in fact, the

Reform of Insurance Laws.

The house, on a special order, today, "As president of the United States port. They are being enacted into law on have gone out of your way published in seven; states. Contributions to po-

The insurance bills passed were ten of hibit political contributions by life insurance companies; prohibit misrepresentation of the terms or benefits of other honorable course is open to you." assured; require itemized vouchers for Dr. Long then cites the incidents of disbursements above \$100, and not of the animal life, the correctness of which the that all contracts of amalgamation or ing upon the president to come out and torney general and insurance com-

Military Measure Reported Out.

The military bill reorganizing the state troops and providing a scheme New York, May 28.—The North Ger- whereby armories may be built was re some changes made in the house

The preparations for "Roosevelt Day fill everyone's thoughts. Representative Byrnes of Marquette county is chairman of the legislative committee and there is a terrific pressure on him for tickets. The president will reach 'FRISCO SHERIFF here at 9:50 o'clock Friday morning and will leave at 4:50. A provisional

> KLAW & ERLANGER SCORE. Damage Suits Resulting from the Iroquois Fire Are Dismissed.

New York, May 28.—Fifteen cases, ag regating \$150,000, asked for damages issed today by Judge Hough, in the yer David Gerber, counsel for Klaw & Eight twenty-nine similar cases, none of which, Lindaman freely. The second game was however, have been placed on the calen Insinuation was made by Attorney dars of the federal courts for trial. It Boston1000000000 7

A great number of damage cases were instituted against the firm of Klaw & in the Iroquois and as owner of the the ater. Quite a number of these were tried favor were returned. Forty-four dam- Washington ... 000000010-1 age suits against the same defendant New York000000011-2 Tomorrow is the day set for the sen- were then filed in the federal court here

they were not ready to proceed.

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1907.

Chicago, May 28.—The employes of the Chicago City railroad, who had threatened to strike unless their demands were granted, met tonight and decided o accept the companys terms. They will remain at work. Every motorman and conductor is benefitted by this set tlement and will receive an advance of two to four cents per hour. About 2,800 men are affected.

Washington, May 28.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-

per Michigan: Showers, Wednesday and in the east and south; fresh winds, most-

TODAY'S WEATHER.

INCREASING WAGES

AVERAGE FOR 126,000 OPERATIVES IN NEW ENGLAND IS A DOL-LAR A WEEK.

Boston, May 28 .- The upward moveent in the wages of New England cotton mill operatives, of whom there are nearly 200,000, has become general. It is ing 126,000 persons have announced in-

creases in pay.

In southern New England and west ern Massachusetts a raise of about 10 advanced 5 per cent next Monday. Similar action has been taken by other companies of the state employing nearly 26,-

The wage increases thus far announced will necessitate an additional outlay of party such tremendous and limitless \$125,000 weekly.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

New York 26

St. Louis14

Philadelphia20 12

Pittsburg18	13	581
Boston	20	412
Cincinnati	22	353
St. Louis	26	278
	26	235
American Leagu	ie.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Chicago23	10	697
Cleveland23	12	657
Detroit	12	600
New York	15	516
Philadelphia 15	17	470

Washington 9 20 310 TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

Cincinnati, May 28.-It was only in the final inning that Cincinnati was able to bunch hits off Brown. Summary:

Cincinnati000000002-2 9 5 Chicago000102430-10 9 1 Batteries: Essick and Schlei; Brown and Kling. New York, May 28.—There was a lo

of hitting on both sides, and the visitors regiment of troops will turn out to Summary:
guard him Colonel Bates of the Soo New York ... 201100230-9 13 won by bunching theirs in the ninth.

Philadelphia ..230130003-12 13 Batteries: Ames, Taylor, McGinnity

St. Louis, May 28.—Pittsburg bunched hits in the second and seventh. Sum-Louis 000100000-1 personal injuries and deaths caused the Iroquois theater fire, were dis-Batteries: Fromme and Marshall; Leever and Gibson.

> Boston, May 28.-Brooklyn won the first of two games played by hitting Batteries: Lindaman and Brown;

Pastorius and Ritter. Second game: Boston02102032*-10 14 Brooklyn 040120020- 9 13 2 Batteries: Pfeffer, Flaherty and Needham; Scanlon, McIntyre, Stricklett and Butler.

American League. Batteries: Graham and Warner;

.....001000000 1 4 Boston Batteries: Plank and Schreckengost; American Association

Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 0; Minneapolis, 10. Columbus, 3 Indianapolis, 12. Louisville, 9; Toledo, 1.

Street Car Men in Chicago Accept Company's Proposition. VETOES THE BILL

> Public Utilities Measure, He Says, gle Political Party Practically Limitless Power.

> He Favors Its General Principles, but Fears It "So Destructive of Home Rule and So Effective as a Weapon With Which to Coerce and Secure Money for the Corruption of the Electorate," That He Finds He Cannot Give His Approval.

New York, May 28 .- Late today May or McClellan recorded his official disap proval of the public utilities bill, which e sent back to the legislature, where i is expected, it will be re-passed notwithstanding the municipal executive's veto. In a memorandum accompanying the measure the mayor explains that while he is in accord with the general prin-ciples embodied in the bill, it is as a whole so destructive of the principle of whole so destructive of the principle of home rule that but one course was open SHOOTS MOTHER: per cent was given to 85,000 operatives to him. This was his basic objection, but the mayor adds: "Under given conditions, when party feeling is intense and the presidency, governorship or leg-islature is at stake, it will be used to influence, coerce and to secure money with which to corrupt the electorate. "With the general principles of this bill, I am in accord, but I will never give my approval to a measure that places in the hands of a single political

Recount Bill Is Passed.

the court and the candidates or their counsel.

The court and the candidates or their from Dunning a year ago as cured of a mental affliction, but lately she had acted strangely.

JAPS UNDULY EXERCISED. Federal Inquiry Shows Reports of the

'Frisco Affair Much Exaggerated. Washington, May 28.—At the cabinet meeting today, Atorney General Bonaparte laid before the president and Secretary Root the report of District Attorney Devlin, at San Francisco, on the alleged assault on Japanese residents in that city. The report, Mr. Bonaparte said, showed that the first stories of the lleged assault were exaggerated, and the lifficulty appeared to be due to lack of olice protection on account of the Secretary Root took the report with him, and if any further action is

AMERICANS FARE BADLY.

taken it will be by the state depart-

Three Golfers from the United States Defeated on Scottish Links.

St. Andrews, May 28.—The American champion, Eben M. Byers, of Pittsburg, was defeated in the second round of the amateur golf championship contesthis morning by J. Patterson, of the Edinburgh club. A. E. Williams, of the Northwood club, defeated H. L. Gore, American, and F. R. Scoval, American suffered defeat at the hands of A. W. Murray, of the Purley Downs club.

REBELS ATTACKING TOWNS.

Formidable Outbreak in China Attributed to Excessive Taxation.

Swatow, China, May 28.-The revoationists are now attacking Chunglans and Tung Chang, wealthy towns in the Chinghai district. Many inhabitants have fied to this city. The uprising is attributed to excessive taxation,

UNVEILED BY THE KAISER. and Bowerman; Corridon, Pittinger and Fine Statues in Honor of Ancestors of the House of Orange.

Berlin, May 28.—Emperor William to lay unveiled in the garden in front of the castle five bronze statues erected in nonor of his ancestors of the house of III. Maurice, and Frederick Henry.

MUCH MOORISH BLOOD FLOWS. Sultan's Troops Defeated by the Rebels With Heavy Loss.

Madrid, May 28.—Dispatches received from Melilla, Morocco, say that rebels under the pretender recently atacked and, after a severe battle, routed the sultan's troops with great loss. The latter are said to be in full retreat, with the pretender's forces in pursuit.

ENTERTAINS 500 GUESTS.

Dr. W. T. Linn of Pana, Ills., Aged 102, Gives a Birthday Dinner.

Panay, Ills., May 28.-Dr. W. T. Linn. who has been a prominent physician here for years, celebrated the 102nd anniversary of his birth today by entertaining five hundred guests at dinner. He is apparently hale and hearty.

SUPREME COURT'S WORK.

Washington, May 28 .- During the erm of the supreme court of the United States which began last October and closed yesterday, 467 cases were diswith 305 last year,

YELLOW FEVER IN HAVANA.

Quarantine Is Proclaimed, Effective Throughout the Gulf States,

New Orleans, May 28 .- A maritime arantine against Havana was anpunced tonight by the United States narine hospital service, and will act uniormly throughout the gulf states, Havana, May 28.—The sudden declara- Lying in State in the Family ion of a quarantine by Southern states Puts Into the Hands of a Sin- against Havana has caused much con-

sternation and resulted in hardship to hundreds of persons; The steamer Mo bile, with a hundred passengers on board was stopped while in act of leaving this port for Mobile, and all her passenger were sent back on shore. There are only two cases of yellow fever in Havana, and both come from interior of the island.

PENALTY IS DEATH.

Cleveland Man, Rejected Suitor, Convicted of Killing Sweetheart.

Cleveland, May 28.-A verdict o order in the first degree was returned this afternoon by the jury in the case of John Saley, charged with killing his sweetheart, Varnia Varge, fifteen years old. Saley will be sentenced to the electric chair. He shot the girl one evening after he had called at her home and summoned her to the door, she hav ing repulsed his advances.

Soldier's Killing Justified.

Chicago, May 28.-The killing of Pri vate Hennan Leroy, an escaping convict from Fort Sheridan, was justified by the coroner today. A military court also inquired into the killing, the findings of this body being sealed and sent to Major Chatfield, commandant of the post.

BURNS HERSELF

TRAGIC DEED OF A CHICAGO WOM-AN FEARFUL OF RETURN TO INSANE ASYLUM.

Chicago, May 28.—In what is believed Albany, N. Y., May 28.—The senate, today, by the vote of 38 to 8, passed the assembly bili providing for a recount the assembly bili providing for a recount shot and instantly killed her mother in photographs of President McKinley and of the ballots cast in the McClelland her home and then committeed suicide Senator Hanna and framed documents Hearst mayoralty election in 1905 in by breaking a lamp, pouring the kero-received by the president during his il-New York city. The recount of the sene over her clothing, and setting fire lustrious career, ballots must be made in the presence of to it. Miss Swinnen was discharged

Murderous Assault at Denver. Denver, May 28.-Angered by coments said to have been made against is race, an unknown negro plunged a son, an employe of the Western Packing company, fatally injuring him, tonight, The assault occurred on a crowded street car, and was the outgrowth of a fight that Thompson and a friend had previously had with another negro. As soon as he stabbed Thompson, the negro rushed from the car and escaped the erowd that threatened to lynch him.

Wyoming Woman Kills Two.

that her husband was about to be killed senting state and city. The ritual serby his two infuriated partners, with vices at the vault in West Lawn will be whom he was engaged in a desperate brief. President Roosevelt will immebattle with knives, beer glasses and oth- diately thereafter go to his train and er missiles in a saloon, Mrs. Mattie leave for Indianapolis Ringwood today shot and killed one of an was arrested.

Wednesday morning. Brooklyn Man Drowns Himself. New York, May 28.-The body of Frank A. Sperry, of Brooklyn, former orporation tax commissioner, was found C. &. H. Case Not to Be Heard Until in East river today. Sperry was private ecretary to Secretaries of the Treasury Folgar and Gresham. Loss of employment and the mental collapse of his hearing in the suit of Albert Bigelow, wife are supposed to have so depressed president of the Osceola Consolidated him that he drowned himself.

HEAVY FROSTS IN MANY STATES 28

NO IMMEDIATE PROSPECT OF SUM-MER ANYWHERE, SAY WEATH-ER BUREAU OFFICIALS.

easonable weather, with a cold wave ex- in North Bellingham. She owned proptending throughout the country east of erty in every Pacific coast city. Orange-William I, William II, William the Rocky mountains, the thermometers Clark was the first woman to cross the in some localities registering the lowest plains to California in 1849. emperatures for the season in many years, is reported by the weather bureau. Conight, the bureau issued the following special forecast: "Frost warnings have "U. S. Syndicate" Plans Railroad Conseen issued for the Middle Atlantic states and the western lake region, west ern Colorado, eastern Wyoming, Idaho and northern Arizona, and warnings of reezing temperature for western Wyom- 000, was incorporated today. The pur-

> there is no immediate prospect of sum- ica. mer weather anywhere. The present cold wave, they add, has been running through most of the present month. Heavy frosts are reported from Michigan and other states of the lake region. The cold wave is particularly severe in the Southwest, and is due, according to the weather experts, to heavy rains in that part of the country. The indications in his section of the country are for light frosts tonight. Not since 1882 has the abnormal weather been approached in this part of the country.

Snow Falls in Texas. Waxahachie, Tex., May 28.-Snow fell

near Midlothian early today. Lexington, Ky., May 28 .- A heavy frost fell all over eastern and central Chicago, May 28.-General Baron

PEOPLE PAY TRIBUTE

> Home, Casket Bearing the Remains of Mrs. McKinley Is Viewed by a Multitude.

Banked With Flowers on Every Side, and Occupying the Same Place Where the Body of the Late President Rested, Eight Thousand Persons, It Is Estimated, Reverently Pass by the Bier During the Allotted Period of Three Hours.

Canton, O., May 28 .- Banked with lowers on every side, flowers whose fragrance filled not only the room in which the body of Mrs. McKinley lay, but the entire house and was wafted as incense to the throng of people waiting in line, the casket containing the dead was passed by thousands of persons this af-

Cantonians paid their tribute in the best way they could, since by request it had been denied them the privilege of any funeral decorations in the city or any general municipal participation in the ceremonies. It was estimated that 8,000 persons passed through the McKinley home this afternoon.

For three hours the aged, some of whom had known Mrs. McKinley from childhood; the middle aged and a throng of school children paid silent but sor-rowful tribute to the woman they loved. Mothers carrying babes on their arms waited two hours in line for their turn to pass through the house.

The casket rests in the room and in

the same place where the body of Presiabout by fear that she would be re- dent McKinley was placed while in the

Funeral Services Today.

The funeral services tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be simple and brief. Rev. Dr. Buxton, the Episcopal church, and Rev. Dr. Holmes, former pastor, will have charge. Four musical selections will be sung at the knife into the breast of Fred Thomp- services. The same music as was used at the funeral of the late president-"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee"-will be rendered by a quartet. A duet-"The Angel," by Rubenstein-also will be sung.

The president and party are to arrive at 12:45 o'clock and will proceed to the residence of Justice Day, then to the McKinley residence. In the funeral cortege to the cemetery the president's carriage will follow the family carriage; Rawlins, Wyo., May 28.—Believing next in order will be the officials repre-

Vice President Fairbanks arrived this the men-A. Davis-and fatally wound evening. Mrs. Fairbanks, on account of ed Webb Stone, the second. The wom- illness, was unable to come. Governor Harris and other state officers will come

BIGELOW SUIT POSTPONED.

a Month from Now. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 28 .- The

Copper comany, to compel the Calumet

A Hecla Copper Mining company to re-

inquish the holdings it has obtained in

other copper mining companies, set for

tomorrow, has been put over by the

stipulation of the attorneys until June LIVED ALONE IN A HOVEL.

Aged Woman Worth Millions Is Dead at

Bellingham, Wash. Bellingham, Wash., May 28 .- Mrs. Achha Clark, a native of Baltimore, and reputed to be worth several million dollars, died today, aged ninety. She lived Washington, May 28.—Remarkably un- alone for years in a tumble-down shack

AMBITIOUS PROJECT.

necting Continents.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 28.—The United States syndicate, capital stock \$500,000,pose of the company is to build a rail-The weather bureau officials say that road to connect North and South Amer-

SHERIFF AFTER TALESMEN.

Boise, Idaho, May 28 .- None of the talesmen of the third special venire ordered in the Steunenberg case were summoned today, but the sheriff expects to have them in court by Friday morning, Counsel on both sides were in conference today on work connected with the further examination of the jurors and the actual trial of the case. The state has decided to call Steve Adams as a witness, but the expectation now is that he will refuse to testify.

KUROKI SEEING CHICAGO SIGHTS.

posed of. Three hundred and forty. Kentucky last night. This is the cold- Kuroki, with his staff, today began a three cases are on the docket, compared est May weather ever known in this four days round of sight-seeing in and around Chicago.

THEFTH LE

reued daily except on Sundays. Contains addated Press dispatches and is especially sted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 29.

Entered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

It is doubtful if even last May's forest fires could thaw out this blessed country.

Also Postmaster Webster of the Soo would like another term, just to show his enemies in politics that he can get it

We wonder if Governor Warner had told all he knew would Mr. Hill of Saginaw have felt any better about the sit-

The state senate put the best face possible on the thing. It demands that President Roosevelt be a candidate for "a second elective term."

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company evidently believes that low rates mean more business. This is just what Governor Warner has told the railroads.

Roosevelt; Roosevelt would doubtless be men who have taken hold of the matter would kindly arrange it so that it wants good account of themselves. On them

it has worked itself into, Lansing will pushing. Whenever they bring forward need thirty days to recover from the a meritorious project there is no doubt effects of the president's twenty-four that they will be liberally and gladly hour visit.

was, from all accounts, an enthusiastic is for its officers to plan to fill the field, and successful affair. It remains to be making a name for themselves by effectdetermined, however, whether it will ing genuine results. have any effect on the state senator who represents Tuscola,

the necessity of getting renominated ev- result in the closing of a contract for southwest is the Coniagas, which in ery second year the office of congressman would be a tidy and comfortable one-an office that almost anybody cil were unable to do. The new man- La Rose and O'Brien properties bound might be glad to fill.

sel, is to conduct the defense of two of be equivalent to the \$6 rate, moonlight sing has increased its force to 350 men. San Francisco's alleged bribe givers. schedule, prevailing in Negaunee, where of whom sixty-five are engaged exclu-And judging from the amount of noise there is a municipal service. The comparts of the company's territory. we have heard about bribes, he will be pany also proposes a new, and lower, able to fit his "dementia Americana" to rate for commercial lighting, being act-

Kelly, or some other candidate, could discount to consumers using over fifty get only 25 per cent of the people's vote kilowatts a month. A fifty kilowatt ous new veins have been discovered, this manner, the present occupants hav- Canada and its members from further in a direct nominations run for gover- customer, however, would consume some notably on the Temiskaming, the Nipis- ing paid but a nominal penny for the interfering with the business of the nor, wouldn't he come a good deal nearer \$5.50 worth of electricity, so it becomes being the people's candidate than some apparent that perhaps a majority of the choice of a convention who couldn't get even 25 per cent?

reminded that while Deputy State Road the next fifty and eight for all service to several hundred feet. These new dis-Commissioner Rogers found some quart- over 150 kilowatts. This will be, in coveries have been found on the La Rose, sans and labors, who scatter all over the public to refrain from purchasing the zite neighboring to the Marquette prison effect, a four-cent per kilowatt reduction O'Brien, Jacobs, Temiskaming and other most desirable parts of the country, he also found trap rock, as he will make clear in his reports at Lansing. Furthermore, the locality has not yet been as carefully surveyed as it might be. more than make good any loss in veins. He said that he was satisfied, af Japanese agriculturists are settling All the trap rock in the upper peninsula revenue it suffers by the increase in is not found in Keweenaw county, by business it expects to bring about. Its

If there are, as reported, any water at Negaunee. Ishpeming could commissioners who take the position not well expect anything better than that Marquette nash t a water problem, that. Under the circumstances it is to others have been too free to express the opinion that values will not last in reans can be insulted, abused and important that the company's expectation opinion that values will not last in reans can be insulted, abused and important that the company's expectation opinion that values will not last in reans can be insulted, abused and important that the company's expectation opinion that values will not last in reans can be insulted. citizens who are sure it has, and who of a considerably increased business will have the disposition to put some ginger be fully realized. into working out the solution, if the aforesaid members of the board will only create the vacancy that will give them an opportunity of doing so. In other words-

break an upper peninsula record this scribed by the complaining witnesses as yet been made to regain them. spring. It has an unusually large grad- being, in general, too high and as marked history of mining teaches that value uating class. When the question of com- by inequalities in different parts of the members, they decided with practical leged abuses in rates are cited, and the silver values in their Cobalt ores, while unanimity that they all wanted to be complainants are thoroughly convinced many veins which have assayed but litheard in the program. Thus the fond that the subject is one demanding atparents of the Hematite City are to be tention bearing some fair proportion to regaled with four successive class nights, the amount given railroad rates. topped off by a formal commencement program. In popular parlance, "that's tensive statistics on the subject, progoing some."

The school board members decapitated by Mayor Busse of Chicago are having set forth the results of his observations.

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ground that Mayor Busse had full power ted of good earnings. As an example to remove them. Under circumstances of inequalities in rates it is instanced MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE like those existing in Chicago, the obviously wise thing for a board member Repo. Nev. a distance of 244 miles in out of harmony with an administration \$2, while the rate from Chicago to Minto do is to step out when it is politely neapolis, 420 miles, is no greater. It intimated to him that his room is preferred to his company.

> The cigarmakers' strike in Cuba is a delicate compliment to the soundness of the American dollar. The strike has been in progress for three months, and one of its chief issues is the money to be used in the payment of wages. The factories want to pay in Spanish coin; the strikers demand American money. There is something more than a technicality in the difference. The American money has a 10 per cent greater purchasing power than the Spanish. This makes the demand equivalent to an increase of 10 per cent in wages, which the manufacturers are unwilling to concede. The strike has lasted so long that a short crop of real Havanas is in prospect. But there is no need to worry. We still have the stogie factories to fall back on.

The Queen City Commercial club was organized Monday night at a well attended meeting, and is fully officered and ready to proceed to adopt by-laws. In large measure the men officially connected with the club, if they were connected with previous associations of the The Michigan state senate wants kind served in the ranks, but they are in no small measure depends the success or failure of the organization. They Judging from the fury of excitement will have to do the planning and the supported by the business and other interests of the city. That there is a field near shipper. The administration rally in Tuscola for the new club is undoubted. The thing

\$9.19 rate previously in effect. This is customers have had to pay the fifteento be eleven cents for the first fifty kilofor all consumers, and even a larger reduction for the larger consum-

PULLMAN CAR RATES.

ject of many complaints registered with grade of silver at the 200 foot level punishment are without excuse if the the interstate commence commission, Nipis ug company's preperty only one The Ishpeming high school is going to and more are to follow. They are demencement exercises was put up to its country. Many specific examples of al- this particularly the case with regard to

A Chicago man, who has prepared exposes the publication at an early date of an article styled "The Pullman company vs. the people," in which he will a hard time trying to keep themselves They support the counts enumerated in office. A Chicago judge has just re- above, inequalities of rates and a genfused to touch their case, taking the erally too high tariff of charges. The subject is one that may well receive attention. A large proportion of night travelers use the Pullmans. Solid trains sand workmen employed within the Coof Pullmans in the night are the rule in many parts of the country. The Pullman company has a virtual monopoly of the sleeping car business. The tendency of monopoly is inevitably toward abuses, wherefore there is a particular reason for a close scanning of the Pullman tariffs.

makes the surprising statement that Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. During tressing cases. If you need a medicine posed to be one-half a cent per mile in some parts of the country they are as high as two cents, or about as high as led it is pleasant to take. For sile, the same parts of the country they are as high as two cents, or about as high as led it is pleasant to take. For sile, the same cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a look that talk all sold it is pleasant to take. the railroad fares. From San Diego to The Stafford Drug Co. Los Angeles, a distance of 272 miles, the rate is \$2. From Chicago to St. Lonis, JACOB BAER, -1- Vice Pres.

a distance of 272 miles, the rate is \$2. It was formally \$1.50, but was raised, despite the fact that the old rate permit.

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"Why Cudahy's Peacock Ham, and writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

costs \$3 to travel in a Pullman from Salt former trip is by a few miles the shorter. The costs of service in both cases

are asserted to be almost identical. Other complaints lie against the Pullnan service. It is a generally held opinon that the charge for the "top shelves" or the privileges of the car than if he pursuit of larger things, but it can well titled to fair earnings, even big earnnot get full rates for half service.

Cobalt Gossip

every bit as much obliged if the senate in earnest, and will doubtless give a mine for McQuaig Brothers of Montreal, ment of its foreign relations are comwho have, it is reported, secured an option on the control of the stock.

Boston Cobalt is now operating two properties in Bucke township and has ade several important discoveries. A new camp is being established on the ore been done by contract. With good

evelopment work on a hitherto unprospected lot-No. 400. This lot is located between some of the heaviest shippers of the Cobalt camp and the veins of these producers may underlie the Nipis-The Marquette County Gas & Electric sing property at least in some parts. On company has made the Ishpeming coun- the west of "400" are the Temiskaming If it wasn't for the postoffices and cil an offer which, it is predicted, will & Hudson Bay and Trethewey, while agement offers an \$8 rate, against a lot 400 on the east and the good shwing made by these various properties is ex-Delphine Delmas, Thaw's leading coun-for an all-night schedule, and is said to at least, in the Nipissing. The Nipis-

uated in doing so by a desire to increase now going on in that district is being plaint is made that the Japanese do not the business. The present rate is fifteen carried on along scientific and practical take sufficient precaution to prevent Granting that Lieutenant Governor cents per kilowatt, with a 15 per cent lines, with the result that more is being owners of land from being thus robbed cellor Bergen has handed down an opin accomplished in the way of developing of their property. Large districts in ion enjoining the Glass Bottle Blowers' the ore bodies than ever before. Numer- Korea are said to have been acquired in association of the United States and sing and the Buffalo properties. Through property. geological processes, what are technically known as "blind veins," or ore deposits which have not reached the surface. cent rate. The proposed new rate is exist in this region apparently in great numbers. They are now being discov-Our copperdom newspaper friends are watts; ten for the next fifty; nine for ered by cross-cutting from the known creasing flood of immigration still coners. The company hopes to hitherto unknown and undiscovered much to be deplored. Large numbers of proposed new rates for Ishpeming are an index of the results that might be said that more than a thousand villages said to be as good as those prevailing expected to be accomplished by the have already been affected in this way. He continues:

depth, but when they are cross-queslent to: 'The veins are too rich to go down. come and go within veins and the La Rose management state that they have tle on surface have come into good values in depth, the most conspicuous case of which is perhaps that of the Temiskaming. In connection with the nultiplicity of veins which characterize he district it may be said that the ore n sight was doubled last year.

"That the ore deposits must be grantd some depth can be argued in a line that will appeal to all. The country through the agency of glaciers has been planed off for hundreds of feet and it would seem unreasonable to suppose that this action had quit just at the petering out point of an area of ore de posits four miles long by two or three wide. In the light of all this it is not too much to see fifteen or twenty thoubait area within the next ten years with he giant hoisting and like appliances which go to constitute modern methods

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KOREA CHAFES UNDER YOKE. Struggling Against Japan's Protectorate
—Many Abuses Reported.

Tokio, May 28 .- A reconstruction of the Korean cabinet has been decided upon. The change removes five minis ters of treasonable tendencies. The min-Lake City to Butte, Mont., against \$2 isters and other officers who have hith from Chicago to St. Paul, though the erto been the targets of assassins may have more peaceful times. The new premier is Yi, who formerly was minister of education

When Japan assumed her protectorate of the Hermit Kingdom in November, 1905, she at once adopted a policy of drastice reformation and reconstruc should be considerably less than for the tion of the whole system of Korean gov ower births, and that a person taking ernment. This task was intrusted to Pullman late at night should pay less the experienced supervision of the vetstep after entering the country was to had taken it at the beginning of the weed out all those officials considered to un. The Pullman service has so far es- be hostile to the interests of Japan; it caped close examination in the zest of was thought that this purgation would e scanned. It is a common carrier ser-So far that hope has proved vain. With vice, and its rates should be fair and the advent of Marquis Ito as resident equitable. The Pullman company is en- general, the sovereignty of Korea passed into the hands of Japan, and the emperor virtually ceased to be the ruler of ngs, but it is not entitled to levy ex- his country. Not only was he deprived ortionate charges, and it should expect of all authority within his kingdom, but o adjust its charges to the service, and he was confined to a position in which he is unable even to consult with anyone except by the permission of the Japan-******* ble pagoda which was not only one o Japanese soldiers are always on guard the great ancestral shrines of the counaround the palace, and no one is per-try, but one of the most ancient and mitted to enter without a pass from the roper authority.

The changes which Japan has introduced into the administration of Korea been approached with a view to having Frank Loring, consulting engineer, is are already very numerous. The gov- this exquisite piece of architecture pre making an examination of the Foster ernment of the country and the manage- sented to Japan; but the emperor re fused, explaining that it was the prop pletely in the hands of Japanese officials, erty of the nation, and that he could in The judiciary is also practically Japan- give it away, even if he desired, which ese, for Japanese judges now sit on the he did not. The pagoda has neverthe Korean bench and Japanese lawyers less disappeared. It used to stand in plead at the Korean bar. Japan claims beautiful spot a few miles outside the jurisdiction over Korean subjects living city of Scoul; now nothing but the in China, and lately has had a clash with foundation stones remain. The Koreans property where excavating has hereto; the Chinese authorities by trying and living near state that on the 18th of sentencing a Korean subject in Mouk-February a body of eighty or more Jap properties and first class management den. The post offices of Korea are Japanese arrived at the place and spent five Boston Cobalt should be classed as a anese; the stamps used on the letters days in taking down the pagoda block are those used in Japan. Not only so, by block; they then transported it to the Nipissing management has started but it is complained that letters additional the nearest railway station on carts, dressed in the Korean language are be- where it was shipped south. ing refused transmission in the mails, which is a great cause of grievance, as very few of the natives understand any bed of revolution. Frequent eruptions

but their own alphabet. All Korean currency has been called in by the authorities, and Japanese coinage is now the circulating medium All railways, mines, timber lands, and Japanese authorities seize whatever land or territory they fancy and appro priate it without due remuneration to the proper owners. The proof of title to ownership is admittedly difficult in Korea, for often the person offering the persons development of Korea is to be deed and accepting the payment is not assured. the real owner, the latter being put off with an acceptance, under compulsion, of GLASSBLOWERS' UNION ENIOINED a few pence an acre. Naturally an im-

And there is little evidence of improvement. There are at present more ets. The opinion severely condemns the than one hundred thousand Japanese in methods resorted to by striking glass Korea, exclusive of the large retinue of blowers in the effort to unionize the officials and the military, and an inmines recently, and the engineer pre- monopolize the trades and occupations dicts that ultimately the greatest values of the natives, and in doing so assume in the camp will be produced from these an attitude toward the Koreans that is ter a very careful examination of the down in the more fertile valleys of pose of compelling him to comply with Big Pete claim, that the remarkable vein Korea, and are fast pushing the native the demands of an antagonistic power on that property would prove to be only cultivators of the soil to the wall. It is a conspiracy against the property right crosscutting and drifting now going on Most of Japan's energies in her new territory have so far been directed towards such a competitor in the labor market as 'It appears that mining men and forcibly suppressing Korean discontent posed on without penal consequences to tioned and their opinions analyzed it is the aggressors they cannot be expected generally found that their deductions are to bow humbly to the new conditions. drawn from a line of reasoning equiva. That individual cases of oppression or insult will incidentally occur may be in-Results tell us, however, that evitable, but the authorities who do not Pullman car rates have been the sub- the La Rose mine secured its highest suppress such conduct with condign which in all the veins exploited in the consequences is insurrection and revolt! A tremendous scandal has recently oc curred in Korea over the alleged theft

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and conspiracies are the order of the

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Old Residents Pass Away the Last Few Hancock Naval Reserve Will Then Be Portage Lake towns. Days in the County.

Baptiste Sangrin, for thirty-one years of Calumet and during all of that time Naval Reserve association, the civil His address will be delivered at Lake pany has begun clearing off the right-of an employe of the Calumer & Heela Mining company except for about three years, died Sunday at Laurium. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Anne's church, Red Jacket. Mr. Sangrin was born in Canada seventy-seven years ago. He is survived by seven years ago. He is survived by turee sons and two daughters, all but one of whom live in the copper country. He was a respected resident of Calumet and his death is sincerely mourned.

The funeral of William King was held yesterday afternoon from the Centennial M. E. church. The remains were interred at Lake View. Mr. King, who died at South Kearsarge, Sunday, was a native of Cornwall, was seventy-one years of age and had lived in the copper country for forty years. He was single, and ager Haire. Edward Ryan, W. C. Kauth to participate in the parade which is to taining wall across the Front street as far as is known had no living relatives. The Temple of Honor had charge committee. The boathouse is about the morning parties from the Naval Reserve | There was nothing done, thought the

The funeral of Mrs. Carolina Wilhelmina took place yesterday afternoon from her late home at Dover, near Calumet, where she died Sunday night. She was an old resident of the copper coun- way from Detroit, but they may not be mense number of flowers will be con- the wall in order to reduce the cost. try and leaves husband and one daugh-

The obsequies of James Watson, an old resident of the Quincy, will be held tomorrow morning, providing the son of the deceased arrives from Salt Lake in time. Mr. Watson, who was forty-seven years of age and had fived at the Ouiney for a quarter of a century, died Sunday night as a result of an epileptic fit.

Emil Backman, a Quincy miner, died Monday at St. Joseph's hospital as a result of injuries received last week He was thirty-five years of age and leaves a wife and three children. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church, Hancock,

SMOKER AT CALUMET.

The postponed meeting of the Calu met Businessmen's association-will be held tonight in the banquet room of the Red Jacket town hall. It will take the form of a smoker, this plan having been adopted in the hope of bringing out a large attendance. The association has a number of important projects afoot, but can do nothing with them without the support of the businessmen. which seems to be not too hearty judging from the recent attendance at meet-

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gratifying financial condition, and it The members of Stiles post, G. A. R. Lake Superior Smelting company Hibernian Rifles, and Houghton, Hancock ably for the purpose of letting the and Lieutenant Gannon constitute this take place in the afternoon. In the ravine and the filling of the ravine. serve up to a point of efficiency fully teries with committees of the military used until they are properly housed and tributed for the purpose. he action of the association Monday A. M. McDonald of the Houghton

the state. social event at Portage Lake so far this ing program will be given: year, and there is every indication that ermania Hall will be simply congested with people anxious to help the sailor boys and at the same time enjoy their ospitality. Visitors from all over the upper peninsula are coming up to the tional church choir.

OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON. Calumet and Houghton to Play on Former's Grounds Today.

The actual opening of the Northern-Copper Country Baseball league season Henry Auger Assault Case Was Given n the copper country will take place his afternoon when the Calumet and Houghton teams line up at the Calumet from home. The team is in third place, o'clock this morning. while the Giants are at the bottom of

he management of both clubs will see try championship pennant, won by Cal-

Umpire Nolan Released.

Umpire Nolan, who had officiated at the Duluth series thus far this season, was released by President Glass at the lose of vesterday's Duluth-Houghton also of forging the endorsement and Nolan's work has been crude cashing the check. throughout, and as one result he was unched by Sundheim of Houghton, Presdent Glass gave Nolan every chance in teams, but the umpire finally showed onclusively that he was unfitted for the work. Weisler, a new man, will officiate in the copper country games to- The final details are being perfected for lay and tomorrow.

WOMEN HERMITS.

Fishermen Tell of Two Maiden Ladies

The most strange and curious things that are dug up in the copper country annually usually come from fishermen, who have discovered them in some inaccessible place which has never been fished before. It is to be remarked that there uct, although the plant is to be equippe are so many of these places annually with a small circular saw for cutting that that it is a wonder that a fish lumber. At the beginning one double was ever caught in this country. The block machine will be installed. women hermits. One lives in Keweenaw, daily and will furnish employment to the other in Houghton county.

hunter and trapper and fisherwoman. It tions warrant at a later date. is said that she is a particularly good Mr. Lake has been in Ontonagon dur-fisher, and some fishermen are accused of ing the past week. He was accompanied

heavy work of her farm.

COMING THEATRICAL FARE.

The copper country theaters are advertising two of the most important at the property of William R. Adams which tractions of the season, late as it is, was so badly damaged by fire a fort-First will come Raymond Hitchcock, in night ago. Mr. Adams will receive the "The Yankee Tourist," appearing at full amount of the policies, \$2,000 on Kerredge theater next Monday night the residence and \$2,500 on the contents. and at the Calumet theater the preced- The loss was considerably in excess of ing Saturday. Immediately following is the insurance. Roselle Knott, whom there is a temptation to call the copper country's favorite actress. She plays Ethel Barry who has charge of Contractor Marsch's more's success, "Alice Sit by the Fire," interests in the upper peninsula, went written by J. M. Barry. It is believed over the ground a few days ago, and that Mrs. Leslie Carter and Jefferson while he found considerable snow in the D'Angelis will be seen here shortly.

MEMORIAL DAY TOMORROW.

Will Observe It. The observance of Memorial day to- ceived in the leg by the accidental dis

morrow will be more general in the charge of a rifle in his own hands while

of Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon past few years. The annual meeting of the Hancock counties, will be the principal speaker. Heart church. Rev. Father Sigismund early date. Directors-George Ruppe, Jacob Baer, will preach a special Memorial Day

Hancock and Houghton have not in The association learned from the years prepared for such an observance of Nothing Doing in the Retaining Wall secretary's report that it is in most Memorial Day as will be seen tomorrow. ordered the construction of a boathouse Spanish War Veterans, Hancock Naval on the site recently secured from the Reserve, Houghton Light Infantry, through the kindness of General Man- and Hurontown fire departments, are all contract for the construction of the reonly thing lacking now to bring the re- and Light Infantry will visit the ceme- council could not help the matter.

footing equal to the older divisions of marshal of the parade, and he will be aided by Dr. George E. Gallen and H. T. It is expected that there will be a Liebert. The parade will pass through plethora of money in the reserve's treas- the principal streets of Houghton and ury after the first annual ball Friday Hancock and will terminate at Montenight. It is to be the most important zuma Park, Hancock, where the follow-

Music-Quincy band. Prayer-Rev. James Pascoe. Selection-Finnish mixed choir. Address-Hon. Norman W. Haire. Selection-Quartet from Congrega Address-Judge E. J. Carey.

Selection-Maennerchor "Lyra." Reading, "Lincoln's Gettysburg adlress"-Norman Starrett. Music-Portage Lake band.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Attention Yesterday.

park. The Houghton team arrives from on trial yesterday in the Houghton coun-Vinnipeg this morning and Calumet from ty circuit court on a charge of assault Duluth at the same time. The first home with intent to murder. This was the ow afternoon. Calumet has made the Streeter excused the other jurors and better showing on the first trip away the witnesses in other cases until 9

Prosecuting Attorney Kerr's opening the list. Houghton has won only two statement to the jury declared that Augames out of nine, while Calumet has ger and McDonald, who was the victim of the shooting, and other Hancock young The opening of the season in Calumet | men were together on the night precedthis afternoon will be marked by a pa- ing St. Patrick's Day. In an altercation rade of the Calumet & Heela band and over the removal of a green ribbon from both ball teams. President Schumaker McDonald's coat, he and Auger struck to the copper country by the granitoid property will the country by the granitoid property be the copper country by the granitoid property because the country by the granitoid property because the country by the granitoid property of Red Jacket will throw the first ball, each other, and then Auger pulled a re and President Roehm of Laurium will volver and shot McDonald. The prose All Copper Stocks catch it. Then the season will be on, cuting attorney evidently had the idea While it is true that the copper country that the defense would offer the plea eams have not made the best showing that it was a boyish prank, and he asked in the world, their own fans are not the jury to disregard any such sugges-howling much. The season is short, and tion.

The case to come before a jury this o it that he teams are strengthened at morning is that of Samuel Altman, a weakest points. There is a lot of good Calumet junk dealer, who is accused in paseball yet coming to the copper count two cases, of stealing copper from the try, and the pennant is not won now by Calumet & Hecla smelter at Lake Lin-any means. If the Calumet and Houghton teams are given good attendance, the others. His attorneys have asked for a fans will not need to fear that they will continuance and Judge Streeter will act not give Duluth and Winnipeg a race. on the motion today. Altman's trial on One feature of the celebration in Cal- the second charge is also on call, as is net today will be the hoisting for the that of George Ellenich, charged with irst time of the Northern-Copper Coun- forgery and uttering a forged instru-Ellenich is accused of securing at the Tamarack Co-Operative company store in Calumet a dividend check issued to another man on the plea that he was the latter's son. The check was for a large amount and Ellenich is accused

GETS ANOTHER MILL.

he face of repeated protests from the New Industry Is Landed for the Village of Ontonagon,

> Ontonagon is to have a new industry the establishment of a saw and shingle mill plant by M. L. Lake and associate from the lower peninsula, reports the Herald. It is to be located upon the apper end of the Ontonagon Stave : & Veneer company's property, between the railroad bridge and the factory. That plant is to be installed during the coming summer. The site has been secured for a term of six years at an annua rental of \$175, which is to be paid by th Business Men's association.

Shingles are to be the principal prod twenty-five or thirty men. The capacity The Keweenaw county recluse is a of the plant may be increased if condi-

buying most of their catches from her. by a Mr. Hullamantel, who is interested This woman, who is getting on in years, lives in a wild place and very seldom Saturday to make arrangements for the comes into any of the towns. On her construction of the plant. They exinfrequent trips she has fish, rabbits and pressed themselves as being satisfied partridge in season and from the sale with the terms of the Business Men's of them apparently makes a living.

The Houghton county hermitess lives on a farm near the Otter river. Sne is said to be a woman of masculine appear. They own 1.400 acres of timber land situated in the vicinity of the Victoria. There is a large amount of cedar upon it ance and that she both smokes and There is a large amount of cedar upon i chews tobacco. Her only companion is and if present plans are carried out, loga fierce dog which is part wolf. She ging will be started during the summer. They expect to add to their timber holdings and to be able to keep the propose plant in operation for a number of years.

Notes of Ontonagon News.

The insurance has been adjusted or

woods, in the openings the ground is bare

Military Orders of Calumet and Hancock | as a crew of men can be brought in. jail sobering up, and yesterday morning Duncan Ross, Jr., who is located at was sent home by Sheriff Beck.

Eagene, Oregon, is in a hospital recover-ing from a bullet wound which he recopper country and will be conducted on engaged in target practice. By the aid ly adopted on Monday a proposal to a more elaborate scale than has been of an X-ray the builet was located at close their stores on Sundays at seen in some years, particularly in the the ankle and it has been removed. Mr. o'clock and keep them closed until Ross is a son of Duncan Ross of Onton- o'clock in the evening. The petition Hon. Albert T. Streeter, circuit judge agon. He has been in Oregon for the which was circulated was signed by

The Ontonagon Lumber & Cedar comveterans. In the morning the military company has established a camp at orders will attend high mass at Sacred First creek and will begin logging at an an extended Western trip.

HANCOCK CITY COUNCIL. Business Yet.

The Hancock city council held an adjourned meeting Monday night presum-

The council deferred action for two equal to that attained by any reserve during the same period of its existence. orders to fire salutes over the graves of the salutes over the graves of Mining company, owner of the ravine, The division has two whaleboats on the be magnificently decorated, as an im- for permission to change the plans for The other was a hitch in the proceed ings with the Dakota Heights company, night practically puts the reserve on a Spanish War Veterans will be the grand which has practically secured the conuced considerably if the bond given by back with him a small stock of copis company to the Quincy to secure per country souvenirs for his fellow legthat conpany against injury could not islators.

EXCURSIONS TO ONTONAGON.

next meeting.

til further notice, at least until the end

GRAND FORKS MEN RETURN.

Houghton, left for home yesterday. They tion, did not give out the result of their inpayement people and found that paye ment in successful use in Calumet, the trip will undoubtedly have the effect of influencing their decision in favor of the Blome product.

THIS SPRING WEATHER.

The copper country has about given up hope of any summer this year. Rain fell yesterday morning, and the after-noon was dull and cold. There is no The Mining Journal. "I have an autoprobile, but I cannot use it unless I put a heating plant into it." His plaint describes the feeling of everybody in the opper country.

S. J. BEAHAN IN HOUGHTON.

Simon J. Beahan, formerly a wellnown writer on mining matters in the o. of New York, arrived in Houghton esterday. He will visit old friends and would not say yesterday that he was here for any special purpose.

DREDGING FOR COAL DOCK. The Pryor dredge, now owned in Duuth, began operations yesterday at the some years. The dredging is being done operation. The reverberatory will later perform this work. wharf, which has not been in use for lake bridge.

WAS STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Mike Heikkela, an Oskar farmer, was Houghton Monday afternoon, and it is elieved he was drinking a little. He he Copper Range tracks in West Houghon, overlooked a train which was due. The train struck his rig and wrecked it. on his head, receiving slight injuries.

Pain in the head-pain anywhere, has its cause.

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and operations will be resumed as soon The farmer spent the night in the county as a crew of men can be brought in. jail sobering up, and yesterday morning

CALUMET DRUGGISTS UNITE.

The druggists of Calumet unanimousevery druggist, and the new rule goes into effect next Sunday.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Both the Amphidrome and the Palestra will be open for roller skating this even-

President Paul P. Roehm of the village of Laurium has returned home from

The Calumet & Hecla band will give promenade concert and dance in the armory pext Friday night. Mrs. W. F. Traves and family left Hancock yesterday to join Mr. Trayes,

A meeting of the Hancock Catholic cemetery association, at which plans for beautifying the city of the dead were made, was held last night.

The steamer Schuylkill of the Anchor line reached Houghton yesterday morning, several hours overdue as a result of Sunday night's storm.

Calumet to the national trainmen's con- is important to know that it was increased and at the same time operat-W. J. Galbraith left Houghton Monract. H. Z. Brock, engineer for the day afternoon for Lansing, after a short

council will take the matter up at its ments. be will severe his connection with W. J. Galbraith in Calumet the latter part of June, and will then leave to take up months. It should also be remembered than at the present times Butte men The Copper Range railroad announces his permanent residence and law prac-The Copper Range railroad announces his permanent residence and law practure that very little ore has been stoped from say that Amalgamated stock is worth the main Anaconda vein, where in 1905 8100 per share with copper at fifteen

F. R. Bolles, general passenger agent of summer. The company has made arrangements with the St. Paul to use the of the Copper Range railroad, expects tracks of that railroad from Mass City to announce in a few days the date of or this excursion, which will also touch the opening of Freda Park. As Electric Henry Auger of Hancock was placed at Rockland and Greenland. The train Park is not likely to be open this sum-

> Mayor Duis and the members of the public park for Red Jacket, the site beto \$2,254,640, the balance is found to servative and working solely for the in-Grand Forks (N. D.) city council, who ing donated by the company. President represent a cost of 10.9 cents per pound terests of fife stockholders. inspected on Monday the various kinds Agassiz's visit annually to Calumet is for the copper. If the miscellaneous in of pavement in use at Calumet and usually productive of some such benefacterest, dividend and royalty receipts

Mining News Emmunion

OLD DOMINION.

Increased Capacity in Prospect-Lov Production Cost Will Result.

Within a few days the Old Dominic opes to have the proceeds from the sale of 12,000 shares of treasury stock at noon was dull and cold. There is no hope for spring clothes. A prominent Houghton man remarked yesterday to The Mining Journal. "I have an autosum it will liquidate the indebtedness of slight increase in the cost, 1906 over the company and take from its floating 1905, is explained entirely by the higher today a big mine. On the Dalton & Lark rightfully belonged to the capital account. The debts which the company will pay with this money were contracted in the purchase of the smelting equipment and also the extra pumping facili ties made necessary by the flood in order that the mine should be beyond the opper country, now manager of the pubreach of such a disaster the second time, ing quantity. amount to any such sum, but the re mainder of the money that is not used in he mines for several days. Mr. Beahan paying the old debts of the company will be expended in equipment which will largely increase the capacity of the plant and make its earnings higher than they have ever been in its previous history. Chief among the proposed im provements will be installation of the sixth furnace unit and a reverberato site of the People's Fuel company's dock This latter product is now briquettes and smelted in the regular course o

With a big reverberatory in operation the company figures that it would be able to get better duty from the blast The Old Dominion furnaces furnaces. have a stated capacity of 250 tons day, but they have always operated be yond this limit and an ultimate duty of tarted home at night, and in crossing 450 tons a day is expected of them when the reverberatory gets into opera tion. The company is also expecting to do a steadily increasing business in hand was ever caught in this country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country. The lock machine will be instanced. This the train strick his fig and whether it is the country of the country o Dominion for smelting and there is handsome profit to be gained from the source. The company plans additions stack and flue capacity for gradually ex tending its plant until it is fully abreas

of the needs of the district. Ultimately Old Dominion hopes t have the capacity to handle all the ore that is now being shipped to El Paso. In Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure-nothing order to do this with the greatest econ else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to omy the company must have facilitie prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That for grading the ore beyond what it no tablet-called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet- has. The fifth smelter unit should b coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. ready for duty within thirty days and Its effect is charming pleasingly delightful Gently, the company will then be able to keep though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circu-spare. This will enable it to keep well above 3,000,000 pounds of copper If it's painful periods with women, same cause. month, at which rate it is now produ-If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood ing. With the duty of paying back

certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop the company running at the fullest pos it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute sible pitch, some very low production costs are fully expected. Old Dominion Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and expects at all times to produce its own copper for less than nine cents.

The ore showing in the property continues of the best. The United Globe is

now expending all its earnings on de velopment work and has been rewarded by finding good sulphides in the direc-tion of Buffalo hill. It is believed that further development work will show more extended and better grade sulphides. This makes the United Globe look entirely different as a mining proposition. Within a very short time the company should have some showing al in the winze which it is now sinking to

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ANACONDA.

The copper output of the Anaconda company for the year was approximatey 95,000,000 pounds, or a little less than four weeks among the copper mines of who is now editor of the Memoninee 500,000 pounds below the output of the Butte and Bingham. He saw much of revious year. The gold and silver recoveries were also a trifle less in quan-tity, but the values were \$150,000 more plant improvements which had taken than in 1905, by reason of the higher place since last he visited these camps price received for silver.

contained in the annual report just is | mated Copper company he was particusued is that which refers to the in- larly impressed with the degree to which creased operating economies which make automatic and mechanical contrivvances

through cheaper costs, rather than by ing costs, despite higher wages, had been include only the cost of the water used, few instances were the boards confronted control by the Amalgamated Copper tract with the miners on this basis the sand itself would cost nothing. The by strengous protests against assess company. In this connection it should be satisfied by strengous protests.

> the 2,000 St. Lawrence properties. the costs of production in all copper for \$50,000,000.

per pound. This cost of 10 cents compares with basis. The real operating economies, as compared with 1898, however, are found in the cost of treating a ton of ore. Here is where the real test of efficiency is to be found. Last year it cost Anaconda \$7.50 per ton to mine, smelt and refine its ore. This cost also includes depreciation charges, freight, commissions, and expenses of every character. that with depth the precious metal

The balance sheet shows that Anacon da had on Dee. 31 last net quick assets of no less than \$14,165,249. This excludes liabilities of every character, and mounts to \$11.88 per share on the amounts to \$11.88 per share on the 1,200,000 shares outstanding. Of the total quick assets \$10.636,132 is made up of loans, accounts receivable and other total quick assets \$10.636,132 is made up to the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to tearry out any of loans, accounts receivable andadash.

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interest and was astonished at the great three years ago

One of the most important statements! At the Washee plant of the Amalgaof Sunday night's storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Augus McLean of Red Jacket have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. McLean was a delegate from profitable during the last few years. It modern type, efficiency had been greatly

reason of a higher metal market, that greatly reduced.
this lower-grade ore was made availompany, thought the cost could be re-luced considerably if the bond given by back with him a small stock of cop-luced considerably if the bond given by treated-1,683,818 tons-contained an and found that the men and their emaverage of 56,5 pounds of copper per ton. ployers were working in entire harmony that company against injury could not be incorporated in the contract with the city. Mr. Brock assured the council that the cost of filling the ravine would their annual sessions yesterday. In very few instances were the boards confronted country of the cost of the water used,

be borne in mind that the ore decated a "Although I did not goounderground Oscar J. Lurson has announced that last year included 166,516 tons of slager was informed that the Annilgamated move than double the quantity run properties never looked befor and were L. Galbraith in Calumet the latter part through the smelter the previous twelve never before protected as the ore reserves run an excursion train through from arrangements for the change while in Calumet to Ontonagon every Sunday un-Anaconda, the 2,200 Never Sweat and a hearing, said he would be glad to have the contract of selling the Amalgamat-Of course it has been generally known, ed's ownership in coal and timber lands, comments the Boston News Bureau, that together with other miscellaneous assets,

will leave Calumet every Sunday morn ing at 7:30 o'clock and Houghton at 8:30, and will return the same night, late enough to give the excursionists an entire day in Outgong or synthesis and the same of the sam game for Houghton will be played against Calumet at Ripley Park tomor- been secured at 10:30 o'clock, and Judge entire day in Ontonagon county.

Alexander Agassiz of Boston, president trial of the May term. A jury had late enough to give the excursionists an dent of the Calumet & Heela Mining supplies entering into current operation. company, has returned home after a vis-it to the mines of the company. It is crediting to the 1906 operating account

> "At the bavis-Daly I went down the Original shaft of Clark's mine to the mounting to \$965,000, are also credited 1800-foot level. I went in on the Davisto other operating expenses, the cost of Anaconda copper is brought to ten cents per pound.
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> Daly crossent I,700 feet to the breast of the ore body exposed on the Thomas per pound. This cost of 10 cents compares with 5.5 cents in 1905 and 8.1 cents in 1898, all years of course treated on the same parently an iron sulphide. The Davis-Dasis. The real operating economies, as compared with 1898, however, are found of their points. The feeling in Butte is

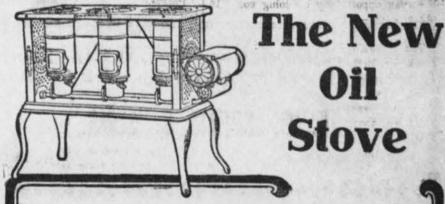
> > wages paid. By reason of the higher the Bingham company has a very, large prices ruling for silver the company was tonnage of low grade sulphide ores, able to recover \$1.34 per ton of ore for They also have a large tonnage of lead precious metals, against \$1.20 in 1906 and \$2.20 in 1808. It is very apparent to be that the Bingham valley smellers that with depth the precious metal will have to move on account of the liti-

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A Word From the Ice Man

We have secured for family use 300 cords of clear blue ice from the open lake Northwest of Presque Isle. There is no question regarding the purity and quality of this ice. It is unex-ceiled. The equal of this ice has never been delivered in the city. Remember this is the only company delivering open lake ice in the city.

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possibly showers; rising temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 41 degrees; noon, 45; 7 p. m., 43. Maximum, 46 degrees; minimum, 41.

of Marquette friends.

s visiting in the city.

lelivery of mail. Mrs. H. Foard has returned to her

home at Superior, after a visit with Marquette relatives. Edward Ivan Kovola and Pauline Rangranted a license to wed.

Miss Maude Ewing has returned to er home at Sheboygan, Wis., after

visit with Marquette friends. Marquette council Knights of Columwhich is in process of formation.

Special services will be conducted at the Salvation Army hall this evening again. They will be in charge of Major Merriweather and Staff Captain Watt. Dr. Gregory of Marinette and Dr. Saw-bridge of Stephenson, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Kimberly-Wilfley company, were Marquette visitors yesterday.

A supper will be given at the Swed-ish Lutheran church the evening of Dec-oration Day by the ladies of the congregation. In the afternoon, ice cream, coff fee and cake will be served.

The park, cemetery and street commis ion adjourned subsequent to approving the minutes of the previous meeting at its regular weekly meeting last evening. Owing to there not being a full attendnce no new matters were take up.

anado-Americain, will entertain with a enough colts to train to make the ven "prize" dance at Legion Hall tonight. Ar- turc a success. rangements have been made to care for a large attendance, and a jolly social time is promised by the committee. Sweet's orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

An operetta will be presented at the Baraga auditorium this evening by the choral classes of the parochial school The children have been rehearsing for this event for the past several weeks and will give a finished performance. The music is said to be very pretty. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. The curtain will rise at 7:30

Sunday Service Postponed-Owing to he backwardness of the spring the Sun day train service on the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's railroads will not go into effect until at least June 9, and it may be a week later before it is commenced This applies to all the company's rai!-

and the Machinists will play at the nev fair grounds tomorrow the weather permitting. The diamond is now in rather bad shape but a day or so of sunny weather would fit it for play. Sun-day the Rivals and the Juniors will clash at the same grounds. This game ostponed on account of the weather.

An Early Agent-The following item ppears in a recent copy of "Insurance Fruth," a New York insurance publica-"Peter White, agent of the Home f New York at Marquette, Mich., since 1854, was a recent visitor to this city. Peter White, one of the first agents in the entire West, knew Pere Marquette the cause which he now represents when he was an infant in arms, and used to go skating with other early settlers over the present site of Detroit."

Many Die in Past Year-According to information received by a Marquette veteran from a comrade at Grand Rapids anent the observance of Memorial Day, the death rate at the Soldiers' home this year has been large, the veterans passing away at the rate of one a day during February. The total number of variety actress. eaths since last Memorial Day was ninety-eight. This year the graves at e Home will be marked with the naional colors and plants in full blossom.

ere advised yesterday of the death at Barrows, Sask., of Hugh Blaine, former- and was soon wearing shoulder straps. Waldo, Stanton, 2; Codorus, 2:30; Wil in illness of only a few days. Blaine was superintendent of the Deer ake Lumber company. His wife, formerly Miss Nettie Clark of Marquette, by fire, said to have been of incendiary Osborne, Antrim, Brower, Buffalo, 8:20; survives him. Mr. Blaine left here some eight years ago. He had been in the em-ploy of F. W. Read & Co. and had forerly lived at the Soo. It is not known hen the funeral will be held or whether the remains will be brought here for

To Give a Kirmiss-Mrs. Pettie and sister Miss Jessie Palmer, are in Houghon for the production of a kirmis to be held in the amphidrome the last week of June. The affair promises to be one of considerable magnitude and will contain many interesting features among them a real old fashioned side show, fancy dances of various nations. The kirmiss will be given for the benefit of Trinity Epis-

en behalf of Zenith lodge, J. A. Blackney, keeper of records and seals, states loose. and that full 100 will attend; also that jinto the big man's mouth. appointed that will advise with the Mar- knocked Radke down.

has been seen in this locality, but Frank for his life. Bowerman, of the New York National hero in Sheboygan. His corps grew and team, was at one time a resident of the prospered. When he finally left the upper peninsula, and back in 1892 played city he took with him the best wishes ne in this city, wearing the uniform of its people. H. E. BITTNER - Marquette of the list. While possibly not the best ratch a pinch. Few men are of more value to the cause which he serves.

questionably far and away the greatest iamond general, and Mathewson's sucess as a pitcher is in a great measure do to Bowerman's coaching. When Matty first started to pitch four years Today's weather: Partly cloudy with even now New York's star twirler never performs so well as when the veteran

backstop is behind the bat. Recalls Great Snow Storm-The intermittent snowfalls of the past few days Rev. Bersell, of Chicago, is the guest have recalled to many residents the fierce storm of May, 1903. After a period of warm and balmy weather a Carl B. Bostrom, of Rock Island, Ills., snow storm suddenly started on May 23 and within three days nearly twelve Mrs. J. A. Williams has returned from that time gotten a much better start than this season and the damage to gardens was considerable. The snow Sunday hours will be observed at the banked so in some localities as to seriously interfere with traffic and nearly all trains into the city were delayed. Endeavorers to Gather-Marquette

members of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor have received programs of the twenty-third international tala, both of Ishpeming, have been ranted a license to wed.

Miss Mande Ewing, has returned to The gathering will be presided over by Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the order, and prominent speakers from all over the globe are expected to be pres-ent. "The Messiah" will be given Satus, at its meeting last night received urday evening, July 13, by a chorus of hirty applications for the new class 1,500 voices and an orchestra of 150 pieces. Every state will be represented on the program by a speaker.

May Hold Match Race-Marquette orsemen are trying to arrange a match Michael W. Shea's mare, Texas Jessie, and Air Motor, owned by A. C. Shepard, of Standish. Mr. Shepard has announced his willingness to bring his trotter to this city if the event can be arranged Texas Jessie has a record of 2.19 and is opularly credited with being ablt to ge uch faster. Air Motor was the favor ite at the races held in this city last Ifall. She was entered on three succes

sive days and won every even in which he started. As at no time was the hepard horse driven out and it is probematical just how fast she can go. Ow ng to the unpropicious weather little has been done of late toward the organ izing of the proposed matinee driving club. Mr. Shepard is willing to com-Court St. Jacques, No. 47, Association any time that be can be guaranteed

NOTED FIGHTER AN EVANGELIST

STORY OF CAREER OF "TURKEY POINT" BILLY SMITH RECALLED DURING SALVATION ARMY RALLY IN THIS CITY.

Billy Sunday, once a famous outfielder on the Chicago team, when under the management of Captain Adrian Anson it was winning pennant after pennant, is now a no less famous evangelist, and, incidentally, as he has a long head Coming Baseball Game-The Clerks for business, is credited with having a United States. Sunday, however, is not the only athlete who is gaining name and fame as an exhorter. Captain Neilas, of Escanaba, who was in attendance at the Salvation Army rally in this city, yesterday called up the instance of was scheduled for last Sunday but was Billy Smith, once known under nom de guerre of "Turkey Point" Billy Smith, who a few years ago was one of the most famous featherweight boxers in he country. Smith is now a Salvation Army envoy in New York and one of the ablest officers in its ranks. A man of good education and a fine address he redited with winning many recruits mith took to the prize rings because it

Endowed with a small though powerful physique, and indomitable courage. promised the largest returns for the smallest expenditure of energy. met Benny Yanger, Eddie Santry Tommy White and other lights of the ougilistic arena, soon sported diamonds as large as small onions and took unto simself a better-half in the shape of

Walking through the streets of Philadelphia one day Smith and his wife stopped to listen to an open air meeting of Salvationists. Both were converted Death of Hugh Blaine-Relatives here and joined the ranks. Smith threw himself heart and soul into the cause lev, 11:30; William Rogers, midnight Subsequently he was sent to take charge memonia, and came as the climax to of the post at Sheboygan, Wis. Sheboygan had a variety theater run by a man by the name of Radke. This resort, which was subsequently destroyed the city, but Radke had a "pull", and in Sultan, 5:40; Shaw, Bell 10; Clemson addition bore the reputation of being a John Owen, 11; Corsice and whaleback man who feared neither God, man or the Amaza, Stone, noon, Cuddy, 1 p. devil, and was liable to take summary Paine, 2:20; Cambria, Marcia, 2:40; Gi veugeance on any one who crossed his bert, 3; Wolvin, 4:30; Maricopa, Jenny

About the first thing that Smith did after his arrival in the city was to score Radke and his resort. Furthermore he announced from the rostrum that he wasn't afraid of Radke and from the manner in which the latter's place had been tolerated he assumed that everytea by Japanese girls, a country store one else in town was. His audience and postoffice, a Dutch lunch booth, a knew that Radke would not allow the challenge to pass and felt sorry for Smith, as Radke was a giant in size and When Radke heard of strength. Smith's remarks he took the war path To Attend Divine Service-Zenith without delay. Smith was unloading a dge No. 35, K. of P., of Ishperning, will trunk at the Northwestern depot the oin Marquette lodge No. 6 in attending next day and had his coat off, when frine service in the First Methodist Radke hove in sight. Radke had such of this city Sunday morning a personal contempt for the physical June 2. In his accepting the invitation prowess of his openent that he spent some time in profanity before cutting As he spat out his last oath that the Ishpeming delegation will leave several of his teeth came with it, for for this city on an early morning train Smith had driven a left-hander straight a committee on arrangements has been stepped back measured his distance and subsequently asserted Bowerm n Known Here—It is prob. knocked Radke down so many times ably not generally known, for it is they couldn't keep track of them. When nany long years since the great catcher Radke finally got the opportunity he ran The battle made Smith a

stock of wagons, carriages, bugof a Hancock team. Next to Cristie Smith's work is now in the tougher Mathewson, Bowerman has probably had districts of New York. He knows the more to do than any other place with under world thoroughly and relies upon

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of Boats Locked Through, Bound for Lake Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 28.— Special.]—The upbound boats passin the canals the last twenty-four hours were the fellowing: Castalia, Penob scott, Watt, 9:30 p. m.; Weston, Bunsen, Holmes, Choctaw, 10:30; Murphy, Gay liams, Mather, 3; Wissahicken, 4; Mark ham, 4:30; Laughlin, Lake Shore, Peck Yosemite, Hanna, 5:40; Donaldson, Day ton, Wright, James Ketchum, 6:30; Mor origin, was an eye-sore to the people of M. C. Williams; Cornell, Zimmerman

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Cambria, Marcia. Cleared-City of Rome Griffin, Cleveland: Thompson, Ashtabula L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Mather Choctaw. Cleared-Mills, Detroit. Weatherbound-Samoa, Clint.

5:30; Utica, 6; Cole, 7.

Prevents constipation, stomach and kidney trouble. Makes everything di gestible. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does, 35 cents, Tea Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

Buy reliable mixed paints, that have stood the test of time, from Kelly Hardware Co. (5-18-tf)

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Old brick and short plank, from 4 feet

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Red Seal White Lead costs less than other white leads, because it makes more paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. (5-18-tf)

A NEW SALAD.

If a genuine surprise is wanted, says the Bohemian let the hostess copy the nvention of Miss Sara Safford and astonish her guest with a combination of eppers stuffed with grapes. To prepare this composition take large reen peppers, cut off the tops and careully remove all the seeds. Then stuff

noistened with a light mayonnaise When the pepers have been filled the ops are replaced that they may act as overs, and the peppers are then sent to he icebox to remain for about two hours, when they may be served on a body of

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If not, why don't you start one today. Do not wait until you have fifty or one hundred dollars in the house. We will give you a bank book for a deposit of ONE DOLLAR and add interest at the rate of 3 per cent annum compounded every six months. Come in and talk with us about it. Or, if you live out of town drop us a postal and we will send our Booklet "Banking by Mail."

Marquette **National** Bank.

Marquette, Michigan.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, May 28.—Support which at

no time was apparent in yesterday's

Reports from the wheat belt of rising

temperatures were of great sentimental

day in the fact of unfavorable weather

conditions was eloquent of the extent of

oday, was not reassuring. Wheat, how-

ever, continued to decline. The move-

soothe the Wall street apprehension of

continued in full tide today from the

The local money market was unaffect-

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Superior.... C. Ely.....

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SLUMP IN WHEAT.

SLUMP IN WHEAT.

SLUMP IN WHEAT. Rains and Warmer Weather in the West came effective was largely from the un-

Soften the Market.

Chicago, May 28.-More seasonable temperature and much-needed rain in the effect in Wall street. The weight of the West softened wheat today. Declines selling to take profits in wheat yesterof 1/8 to 11/8 marked the initial transactions. For the first time in two weeks the weather conditions favored the the purely speculative buying which has bears absolutely, and they were quick to take advantage of the fact, their offer. but up the price of the cereal. The weekings, though not heavy, swamping the market, which was almost bare of demand. According to the weather bureau additional rain has fallen in Nebraska and Kansas, and there were predictions of more showers tonight, to be followed by warm weather. Higher temperatures were reported from the Northwest. The foreign news also was favorable to sellers. Liverpool was off a penny, and the other European markets showed consid-periods the offerings are exceedingly erable declines. Bradstreet's report of small. There was much discussion of the world's visible supply, which showed the expected tenor of President Roosea decrease of 6,258,000 bushels, failed to velt's forthcoming Memorial Day speech bring out any demand from bull sources A moderate demand to cover shorts stocks was accompanied by professed the December %. July opened at 90%. @100; highest, 1001/2; lowest, 98; clcs-

Corn-Increased receipts, favorable weather and the slump in wheat caused ing, some stocks falling then to the lowweakness. Longs were the leading sellers, and the bulk of the offerings were taken by commission houses. The trading was light. The July closed 1/2@5/8 lower. July opened at 53 to 3/8; highest, prices as follows: 53½; lowest, 52½@53; closing, 53½@½
Oats—The market was weak, in common with the other markets. The feature was profit-taking by prominent holders. The July closed ½ lower. July
Opened at 4.7½@48, kight 42½
Opened at 4. 531/4; lowest, 527/8@53; closing, 531/8@1/4. opened at 47%@48; highest, 48%; low-

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. Flour, barrels 29,000 42,000 Wheat, bushels 33.000 60.000 Corn, bushels 395,000 238.000 Oats, bushels 34,000 100,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Wiring from Chicago, yesterday, Logan

& Bryan said of wheat: "Wheat prices are back where they were Saturday. The welling was overwere Saturday. The welling was overdone then and cold weather made a good many of the shorts pay for pressing the market on the dip. There is no likelihood that such weather as was shown bood that such weather as was shown BCO. 23% @ 24 BCC. 25% @ 26 perienced, but the pit conditions now can much the same as they were left...... on the map Monday will again be exare much the same as they were late in the week. The reaction of the market from its sharp advance of yesterday, and the further break today are entirely the result of long wheat pressing on the market. The forecast for rising temmers, we start to the same as they were the west to the same as they were late in the same as peratures and showers over the west to-night had much to do with the bearish feeling of the local trade during the feeling of the local trade during the day's session, and no doubt caused considerable short selling. Many of the outsiders who have been most active traders for weeks got out when the market was over the dollar mark. They are showing the right kind of judgment now by not getting in too soon again on the having side, until the soon again on the baying side, until the better weather conditions are discounted The foreign crop review of today was a little less bullish than heretofore. Indiana and Ohio points reported a hard as follows: Indiana and One points reported a hard freeze last night, and claimed that advanced wheat fields were injured. Jones makes the statement that he sees but little chance for half a crop in Kansas and 75 per cent of a crop in Nebraska. The harvesting machinery people are reporting that the sales at Kansas peints are 40 per cent less than last year. There was a great decrease of nearly 6.

Indiana and One points reported a hard freeze last night, and claimed that advance in rates caused by the changes in the minimum weights and classifications is less than 6 per cent. The cancellation of commodity tariffs, making the articles when these attacks by Apache and other hostile fries were made upon the place. The cancellation of commodity tariffs, making the articles subject to the classification rates, affects were made upon the place. The cancellation of commodity tariffs, making the articles subject to the classification rates, affects were made upon the place. The cancellation of commodities were made upon the place. The cancellation are 40 per cent less than last year. There was a great decrease of nearly 6.

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There was a great decrease of nearly 6, 300,000 in the world's visible supply for the week. The United States and Canadian points decreased 4,258,000.

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Dallas, Tex., May 28.—The rains, spread over the entire west there yesterday's Boston market: may be further liquidation and short Lower London quotations on B. M.

be very fair and more favorable to corporations than when originally written, but towards the close stocks were again freely sold, and closed weak, with prospects of lower prices tomorrow."

Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

the quotations:			
Sandstorm	.40	@	.45
Red Top	3 00		
Mohawk. Columbia Mountain	.46	@	.48
Jumbo	100		11078
Jumbo Ex	1.40	(4)	1.42
Goldfield	1.25		
Kendall	.30	-	00
Blue Bull	.38	(0)	.39
Adams	.11	60	.12
Silver Pick	.51	(d)	.52
May Queen		-	
Dixie	.07	@	.08
St. Ives	.93	(4)	.95
Conqueror	.12	(0)	.13
OroAtlanta	.17	@	.19
Diamonfield	.21	(a)	.22
La Guna	1.15	69	*****
Great Bend Annex	.10		
Lou Dillion	.08	(0)	***
Goldfield Con	5.00	(0)	5.25
Triangle	.20	(4)	,21
Copper Metal Pric	99		

easting at 22@22.50.

CRISIS REACHED AT ZION CITY

OVERSEER VOLIVA, WHO OUSTED DOWIE, NOW ORDERED TO VA-CATE HIS LEASES.

been ordered by Receiver Hately to vaaction was taken today as the climax to a bitter quarrel between Voliva and Augustine, Fla. In the records of the proceed from these foci in the same the president of the Zion City bank. great cathedral of Madrid. Spain, is manner as the work on the Blackwell's for \$1,800 and demanded payment at French toonk, who says that he left the There will be a steel arch span ply until he had some advice from the receiver. When informed of Voliva's acnent of the price of wheat served to tion, Receiver Hately ordered the cashier some of the crop scare reports. These to withhold all moneys from Voliva and then notified Voliva that the leases held is written with the blood of a deer for proaches. They will be of granite a

> PLEA MADE TO CONSCIENCE. Novel Appeal Entered in Behalf of Mary Baker Eddy.

Concord, N. H., May 28 .- In accordat Indianapolis, and some buying of ing of Mrs. Eddy's property. The counvery large structure, and was built with locomotives.

cludes as follows: promoted by these proceedings, and havbe male as justice may require."

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Giroux... 84@ 9
Santa Fe... 2½@ 34
Corbin...
Dom C P... 5%@ 6
Hancock... Chicago, May 28.—The new official

ENGINEERS MEET AT DALLAS.

Dallas, Tex., May 28 .- The Brotherorganization in 1867 it has paid out more hoped the questions that puzzled Sir falsehood." than \$17,000,000.

Results are sure and swift, Results are quick and lasting; It penetrates the heart of disease, That is what Hollister's Rocky Moun- be settled.

tain Tea does. -The Stafford Drug Co ...

uted to the general weakness. Shortier ARMED WITH NOTEBOOKS. Amherst Observatory, and a camera esafter the opening a fair rally was seen on rumors that the president's speech of Indianapolis on Decoration day would

Japanese Naval Officers Improved Their of the planet. This will be the largest telescope ever used in South America, Washington, May 28 .- When the in-

Hampton Roads for the opening of the Jamestown exposition the wardroom officers of the several ships came to Washington in groups of six or more and were entertained for three days at the exterday, Paine, Webber & Co. reporting was escorted by an American naval offipense of the government. Each group and see. cer, who left it largely to his guests as tion, Professor Todd said: "From Panto how their few days should be spent. themselves thoroughly, and the completeness of the arranvements for their entertainment is another tribute to the high power lenses which we will use,

thoroughness with which the navy gen erally discharges any duty imposed up on it. But it is probable that the Japan on which the telescope is focussed, and ese officers combined profit with pleasure in the Andes we will have little vibraduring their Washington visit in a way that enabled them to take back with them more real information than did the British, German, French, Austrian, Italian, Brazilian, Chilean or Argentine officers, who were also th guests of the gov ernment about the same time. The Japanese officers, after fitting themselves out with what they termed "real American" hats and ties, then drew from their pockets carefully prepared memoranda New York, May 27.—There was a of what they wished to see at the Amer further sharp break in the London ican capital. Their program included To Join New England and the South at market for copper today, with spot half a day at the naval gun factory, for closing £1, 15s lower, at £98, 5s, and example, half a day at the Smithsonian futures £2, 15s lower, at £95, 5s. Lo- Institution, a day at the Congressional cally the market is dull and more or library and the capitol, a visit to the ess nominal. Some large producers naval observatory. In other words, the Connecting railroad have been filed with claim that no change has taken place in Japanese officers had evidently been in the municipal art commission for its price, while some dealers are naming structed how they should spend their approval, in accordance with the provilower prices. Lake may be quoted at time, and they came to Washington sions of the charter granted to the com 24@25, electrolytic at 23@23.75 and armed with notebooks. When they left pany. Only a part of the great stee

> YSLETA CHURCH BURNS. 3 Was Oldest Edifice of Its Kind in the Bronx hills. United States.

Voliva, who ousted John Alexander for hidden treasure, which according to Gustav Lindenthal, with whom was a Dowie from control of Zion City, has legends that have been handed down for sociated Henry Hornbostel as consulting prove that Ysleta is older than St. passes, and the work of construction wi Voliva presented his check at the bank found the report of Marcus de Niza, a island cantilever. The bank official declined to com- City of Mexico and made his way north, more than a thousand feet across the mule to take. Part of this manuscript the steel viaduet which forms the ap dians, whose traditions all point to their road. having been of the ancient Aztec race, or to a people of even more remote above high water, five feet higher than

on account of the destruction of the his- will interfere with the other. toric edifice.

United Presbyterians Declare for More and halfbreed Spaniards. It is one of nels. It will then be connected by rail the most picturesque crowd of worship with all sections of the country. From Denver, May 28.—The following reso try. The early records of the church Island railroad the Brooklynite may lution, adopted today by the general as- show that it was one of the richest in board a car and go south, west or east. sembly of the United Presbyterian the New World. It is believed that and be asleep when he is passing under church, indicates that the church will much of the treasure which it formerly Membattan island or over the East river make an effort to get closer to the possessed is baried, either under its on the New York Connection Railroad "We desire the confidence of floors or in the ground adjacent to the bridge. workingmen everywhere, and deeply de- ruins. A few years ago while excavatplore any suspicion of unfriendliness ing in the grounds adjacent to the edi-We invite frank counsel as to how, as fice a large sacristy lamp of solid silver a church, we may minister to working- was unearthed. This lamp was of New York Clergy Discredit Story of Pemen and their cause. We urge upon all unique pattern and peculiar workmanour ministers sympathetic study of the ship. It bore Spanish dates of several problems of labor, and earnest effort to centuries ago. The Catholic church au-

from the Andes.

William Herschel and later caused Pro- Rev. Father Mooney of the Church of

and after we have reached some high point in the Andes where the atmosphere ernational fleet was assembled in is clear and steady we will mount our telescope and begin operations. Is Mars inhabited? That is a question my wife has often asked me, but do you know I have never been able to answer it. May be when I come back-well, we will wait

Speaking of the plans of the expedi ama we will proceed to Lima, Peru, and All of the foreign officers enjoyed from there ascend 13,000 feet high in the Andes, where the atmosphere is noted for its clearness and steadiness. The magnify the air and its vibrations the same number of times as the object uption to interfere with the observations. We will first test the air with a small telescope, and after deciding upon the best spot for our work, we will mount the large telescope. If necessary we will take these observations in the high deserts of northern Chile, Later on w will observe the annular eclipse of the eun, which takes place on July 10."

BIGGEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD.

New York.

New York, May 27 .- Plans for the huge East River bridge of the New York their notebooks were full, but each of viaduct, the new bridge will surpass all the Japanese officers was as sober as a ever built or planned to cross the East They enjoyed themselves, but river, and will be the longest and heavthey put in their time in a way that lest steel bridge in the world. First of made their visit of real benefit to their all the bridges to meet the eye of the passenger from the Sound three years from now, it will sweep in a graceful curve over Hell gate, Ward's island, Little Hell gate, Randall's island and the When it is completed and the last

spike driven in the four tracks to cross Ysleta, Tex., May 28.—The oldest it, for the first time there will be an church edifice in the United States nas all rail counter through New York, become destroyed by fire. The ruins of tween New England and the South. The adobe and stone are to be removed, in-ther the direction of the Catholic church hour fall a half or more, and much trou-Chicago, May 28.—General Overseer authorities and a thorough search made ble. The bridge has been designed b generations lies butied beneath the floor architect. Huge arches will be erected cate all leases of buildings May 31. This of the building. The records go to on the islands over which the bridge

finally crossing the stream that is now turbulent Hell gate between abutments. known as the Rio Grande: He says that | The abutments will be monumental stone he followed the road that he left for his towers, dividing the bridge proper from by him would expire at the end of this ink, and his one forefinger nail for a the base and moulded concrete above pen. He says that in 1537 across the reaching up some two hundred feet Rio Grande he found the village known They will contain various small rooms as Ysleta, occupied by the Pueblo In- needed for the operation of the rail

on the other East River bridges. They Concord, N. H., May 28.—In accord-ance with the directions of Judge Cham-Ysleta four or five-sears later, and the will rise 150 feet higher. Some of the A moderate demand to cover shorts caused a fairly steady close, the July down 2 1/2/10 1/4, the September 2 1/4 and the condition of imaneial sentiment. The were filed today by counsel for the plain-fire a few days ago was creeked. It was nine feet in diameter and weigh 100 tons the condition of financial sentiment. The buying was not energetic at any time, and it steadily subsided, so that the bears had no difficulty in forcing prices back in the last fifteen minutes of tradback in the superior court in the superior c tervene and be substituted as plaintiffs dom visited by tourists, and little has that of the old Brooklyn bridge, or est of the day. The closing was dis- in the original suit to secure an account- ever been written about it. It was a equal to four lines of the heaviest freight

sel for the plaintiffs, former Senator the idea of serving as a fortress in case Of the four tracks, two will be for Win. E. Chandler and Messrs. Martin of attack by Indians, as well as for passenger and two for freight service Paine, Webber & Co., report closing Wm. E. Chandler and Messis, and the of attack by menans, as well as for passenger tracks, by way of a cut worshipping purposes. The walls were The passenger tracks, by way of a cut form. Later in the day Frank S. Street-four feet and six inches thick.

for feet and six inches thick.

It was the boast of the worshippers the Pennslyvania railroad tunnels and tion in the form of a brief which con- that the candles which burned at its al- its central station at Thirty-Third street "The representatives and friends of more than 350 years. It was one of Long Island railroad and its seashore retar had shed their light continuously for and Seventh avenue, Manhattan, and the Mrs. Eddy respectfully pray that the these candles that caused the destruction sorts and city station, and all of these chancellor, who, by these proceedings, is of the church. A piece of tapestry was lines with the New York, New Haven & charged with the protection of her per- wafted against the blaze by the wind and Hartford and other New England lines. son and property right, shall exercise in an instant the inflammable material of the altar was afre. It was as dry as tinder and the flames quickly spread to form a big loop around Brooklyn.

The freight tracks will run across Queens and, with the Long Island railroad, will for an abig loop around Brooklyn.

The freight tracks will run across Queens and, with the Long Island railroad, will for construction of a stamp mill and for the local property in the property and the flames quickly spread to form a big loop around Brooklyn. right, whether her interests, whether her the other woodwork of the edifice. The Through freight from New England for 30% Lealth and her peace of mind are being interior was soon a roaring furnace. The the South and West will be carried over town has no means of fighting fires and this route and across New York bay ing regard for the importance of the the people were forced to stand idly by from Bay Ridge to Greenville, N. J. Thus

Brooklyn sperhaps, will be the great-The membership of the church em- est gainer from the completion of the braces many Pueblo Indians, Mexicans connecting railroad and the river tunpers to be found anywhere in this coun- the Flatbush avenue station of the Long

> CATHOLICS NOT FOR CELIBACY. tition to the Pope,

establish cordial relations between them- thorities took possession of the lamp, lie clergymen of this city disbelieve the pany can pay dividends of 820 per share who manufacture practically everything selves and the workingmen of their ream and it is said to have been taken to the story from the Gil Blas of Paris, alleging per annum and still add over \$1,000,000 needed for a building. Buy of the mak-City of Mexico and deposited with other that there is a marked desire among the to surplus. Last year, with receipts of ers and keep your money at home. Contreasures belonging to the church. It is supposed that this lamp and possibly a abolish compulsory celibacy among dividends on an average price of 18 cents (4-27-tf) vast amount of other treasure were priests. Gil Blas stated that a petition buried to keep them from falling into had been drawn up and sent to Rome. freight classification of the railroads in the hands of Indians. It is known that signed with three thousand names. New the Central Freight association will be many Indian raids were made upon York clergymen, even those who did not filed with the interstate commerce commission this week, and will become effective August 1. The general advance fective August 1. The general advance

247 less making the articles hostile fribes were made upon the place. Patrick's cathedrale "I do not think that cuss it. There are people who must hood of Locomotive Engineers and the herst college, is now enroute to South whom it affects than is the celibacy law Grand International auxiliary began a America, where, among the Andes, photo- among the clergy of the Roman Catho-

fessor Percival Lowell of the Massachu- the Sacred Heart expressed substantially setts Institute of Technology to spend a the same opinion. "I do not like to say fortune in astronomical observations in so out and out," he remarked, "but it the high altitudes of Flagstaff, Ariz., may does look very much as though it were one of the moves against the church "We are going to South Africa in the which are constantly being instituted in hope of getting at the facts," said Pro- France. The clergy there are as fine a fessor Todd before his departure, "and body as there is in the church anywhere. Buy reliable mixed paints, that have to obtain information on the question of They have been noted for centuries for stood the test of time, from Kelly Hard the Martian canals. We have taken piety and strict morality. To be sure, ware Co. (5-18-tf) with us the eighteen-inch telescope of There may be occasional backsliders from

THE CHANGE

Sensible Advice to Women from Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Fred Certia and Mrs. Pinkham.



MRS HENRY LEE

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Mrs. Henry Lee, 60 Winter Street,

New Haven, Conn., writes:

Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms.

This is the most exiting period of the most exiting period of the not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, my bad symptoms ceased, and it brought me safely through the danger period, built up my system and I am in excellent health. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound unsurpassed for women during this trying period of life."

This is the most critical period of her whole existence and every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active and with a host of nervous irritations make life a burden. At this time also cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work

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Mrs. Fred Certia, 1014 So. Lafayette Street, So. Bend, Ind., writes:

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ideal medicine for women who is free health. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health,

actually thousands of women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." It is your duty to yourself and family to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

the church, but the law of celibacy has received, the company carried nearly lasted for all those centuries and will \$2,500,000 to surplus account, which Dec. ntinue to last. There is no complaint 31 amounted to \$23.33 per share. gainst it, that I know of, nor has there er been. I do not mean to say that ed from the Cumberland-Ely property. take against the law in question."

clergy did send some such petition to present time, it is asserted, about 1,000.

Rome. They ended it with a Latin 500 tons are blocked out and in sight. not worth discussing."

Mining News

Constitution the commence of the contract of t

profits on the present price of copper of the further opening of the mine. Up to the time of the recent 10 per

cent advance in the wages of the Quin- sessment roll of the taxable property of fundamental rights of a citizen here pre and watch the building go to its doom, there will be two distinct routes for cy miners the company was paying anserted, that such orders and decrees may There is great sorrow among the people the two classes of traffic, and neither mully to its men about \$1,250,000. This will be in the hands of the board of reitem during the current year will be view on Monday, June 3, 1907. increased by over \$100,000.

> Boston Financial News. The copper cost, of reviewing and correcting said assessaccording to the last annual report, is ment roll. around five cents per pound, which means & Every person having property in the over present dividend requirements, sessions of said board of review and inan addition to surplus of \$3,600,- spect said assessment roll, in order that 900 per annum. There is no other cop all errors which may have been made per company in the country which will in said assessment can be corrected. feel less the decline in the copper metal when it comes. Even should copper deeline to ISV cents a pound which is like ly to be at least the normal if not a

Women passing through this critical period should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If there is anything about your case you don't understand write to Mrs. Pinkham Lynn Mass, for advice It.

Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free and has guided thousands to

Vigorous development work is reportsolutely, but, if there ever was I never The best showing up to the present time eard of it. We have no complaint to is in the Veteran mine, where an ore body no less than 200 feet wide and 600 The report is preposterous," said Rev. feet long is said to have been developed. ather McCready of the Church of the It is calculated that this ore will run loly Cross. "It is ridiculous, impossible. better than 6% per cent copper. It is a The only basis there can be for this is concentrating and smelting ere, and will that once in bygone years a number of be concentrated five into one. At the thrase: 'It is better to marry than to The company is employing 100 men, and burn, and the pope's answer read: 'Then is opening up the property at four difburn.' I know of no such inclination ferent points. Two churn drills are also among the clergy. The matter is really in operation proving up portions of the area. At the present time the company Assover \$3,000,000 cash on hand and the management expects it will have \$1,000,-000 in the treasury when the company's half of the new reduction plant now constructing is paid for. One section of the concentrator with a capacity of 1,500 tons per day is expected to be ready in October, and the balance of the plant six Mohawk directors meet early in June months later. At this latter time the o take action on the forthcoming divi- smelter should also be in readiness to end, which will be at least \$4 per receive ores. Pending the completion of the new plant the concentrates will be shipped to the Garfield plant of the erstood to be earning net monthly American Smelting & Refining company

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Controller's Office, Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1907. Notice is hereby given that the as-

The production of Calumet & Arizona Marquette on Monday, June 3, 1907, at for the current year, allowing forcinter 9 o'clock a. m., and will be in session ruptions and diminutions in optiout, each day thereafter up to and including should be 38,000,000 pounds, Say the Saturday, June 8, 1907, for the purpose

profit of \$38 per share on its 200,000 city of Marquette is requested to call hares or a margin of \$18 per share at the common council room during the FRANKLIN E. BAY,

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S.S.S. NATURE'S

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it. The blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the you will find many people willing to dis- system from the inactive, indoor life and from the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season. The blood, being in this unnatural and disordered condition. American Scientists to Photograph Mars happen in America as in France. I had necessary for the more energetic life of Spring and Summer, and the system to talk to a man on that very subject suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, only some eight months ago. But this and many other unpleasant symptoms of a disordered blood circulation. New York, May 28.—The Lowell expedition, headed by Professor Todd of Amany people more popular with those to take unknown concoctions, sarsaparillas, compounds, etc., because they usually contain potash or some other equally strong and harmful mineral ingredient, which acts unfavorably and often dangerously on the depleted, weakened system at a time when it needs gentle and natural stimulation to ately called Nature's tonic. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks from the great storehouse of forest and field, selected for their purifying and health-restoring qualities, and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form it is perfectly safe for young or old. S. S. S. acts directly on the blood, ridding it of all impurities and poisons, and restoring the lost properties of rich, nutritive strength so that it is able to supply the system with the healthful, invigorating energy needed to pass the trying season of the year. Its action is the most pleasant, prompt and satisfactory of all tonics, and those who feel the need of such a medicine will do well to commence the use of S. S. S. at once. S. S. S. restores lost energy, relieves the tired, worn-out feeling, helps the appetite, aids digestion, and adds tone and vigor to the system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL DAY. Members of Ishpeming Department Wi

GETTING SLOW START.

Weather Interfering With Work on Foundation for New High School. Contractor Solar's men have not made holding membership in the Upper Penin ery good headway since starting work sula association. The day was set asid

the foundation for the new high for the attending of divine services and col building on Division street. The the decorating of the graves of the de eather has been so bad during a ma- parted members at the first meeting city of the days since they arrived the association in this city in 1895 that they have not been able to put in Since this time the Ishpening depart nore than half time. A few hours were ment has observed the day. This year worked Monday, but nothing could be the members will affend services at the one in the trenches yesterday. Firste-Methodist Episcopal chiach, Rev Jabez Stephens, who has the contract C. Landdams, the pastor, delivering

or the excavating, is working several spenially prepared sermon. The fareing men and three or four teams. His work will be accompanied to and direct the will not be completed for some days, and church, also to the completed for some days, and if the weather does not improve Mr. termon, by the Isapening City hand Solar's crew will do well if they get in The morning turnout will be at their concrete footings inside of ten o'clock and in the afternoon the fireme lays. There is considerable water in the will leave headquarters on First stree opening, necessitating the use of a at 1:30. steam pump. Most of the lines for the | The graves to be decorated are tho soncrete have been drawn and some of of the late A. W. Gibbs, John Jones of the frames are in position.

Jr., W. O. Tislow, Martin McDonough

The basement walls will be concrete William Kearney, John Quinlan, Ed up to the grade line, extending from ward Gunville, John Conners, J. Larson ten to thirteen feet in depth. From the H. Asgaard, John Peterson, John O'Nei rade line to the brick there will be and Joseph Gaboury bout five feet of stone. Considerable The firemen will return to the city cone was recently hauled from near about 3 o'clock, boarding street ears for where the city crusher formerly stood, southwest of Frenchtown, though more street in the latter city they will be than fifty per cent of the stone to be met by the Negaurce firemen and will sed came from the old foundation. William Thexton is superintending Negaunee the grave of the late Michaelthe work for the school board. He did Hughes, who was for some years a memory of the school board. similar work at the new grade school on ber of the local department, will be dec the same lot and also looked after the orated. city's interest in a similar capacity on the Carnegie public library. Mr. Thexon is a stone mason and bricklaver and he has had much experience in the work he will inspect at the school.

"A YANKEE TOURIST."

Henry W. Savage's Newest Musical Suc-

cess, Here Friday Evening. At Ishpeming theater Friday sevening ne of the prettiest and mest interest. dents of about a similar number, Achi ng comic operas ever written will be have been on the Menominee range fo een when Raymond Hitchcock, that long a month past, will arrive here tomorrow pular comedian, will be seen in Henry and will remain a few weeks. Instrue Savage's newest musical success "A tors Albert Houle, P. Kelley and W. Var takee Tourist," If this clever come. Evera, who have been in this city, will an was given a piece of mediocre stand. remain with the new batch of students. rd he comid provide an evening's keen while the instructors who have been on cyment, but "A Yankee Tourist" was the Menominee range, will remain there ritten especially for his peculiarly roll style by Richard Harding Davis, students have had a very successful trip and that they have visited nearly all of all known as an author and war corest and that they have visited nearly all of ndent of much fame, and it is said the mines on the range, though they ervation. at Mr. Hitchcock was never cast more trikingly during his stage career. Walace Irwin, prominent principally because f his verse published in Collier's and ther magazines, has provided the lyrics nd of tine character they are, too. The music comes from the talented Alrec G. Robyn, best remembered, perhaps, for his score of "The Yankee Conin which Mr. Hitchcock gained sucss of a decided and lasting nature. Critics have said that Mr. Robyn's latfr. Savage has selected a cast for the

st effort is even more praiseworthy. an his triumphs of former seasons and pular approval at a bound. There are or more of musical numbers of which are characterized by parked strain of originality, not always resent in musical offerings of today. oport of Mr. Hitchcock which is un ual in its strength, including as it does uch players as Flora Zabelle, Helen Hale, Susie Forrester Cawthorne, Eva Fallon, Walter Lawrence, Herbert Caw thorne, Wallace Beery, Harry Stone Philips Smalley, Percy Parsons, E. R. billipps, Herman Rucpke, M. Rale, and thers well known in the realm of comic opera. The piece has been mounted with e elaborateness characteristic of Savage productions, the chorus is pretty and he whole opera will prove one of the

MAY BUY CAMP GROUNDS.

nost satisfactory seen here for a long

But Legislature Is Not Likely to Pass Bill at Its Present Session.

The military board of the Michigan ational Guard has not vet decided to sk the legislature to pass a bill au orizing the state to purchase a tract f land to be used as a permanent camp ng grounds by the state troops at Ludngton. The tract the board desires i mprised of between 5,000 and 6,000 res, and it is said to be an ideal loation for the annual encampment Representative M. L. Agens of Luding n has prepared a bill but it is said hat it may not be introduced at the sent session. There are two reasons why the introduction of the bill is to e deferred, one being on account of the se proximity to final adjournment, the other to give the business interests of ons on the tract, so that it can o rned over to the state on short no-

over entirely new territory, when the The country included in the tract covers wider range than have ever before been

REPAIRS TO CITY BUILDING.

Keese and Collick, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the council chamber to determine on the improve-ments at the city building. The committee some time ago inspected the building and it reached the conclusion that it would cost about \$300 to make the necessary improvements, including decorations in places and the repairs to the roof. The committee will recommend to the council at the next meeting as to what work it considers necessary.

GOOD WORDS FOR CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. People everywhere take pleasure in stifving to the good qualities of Champerlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. Edward Phillips of Barclay, Md., writes: "I wish to tell you that I can recommend amberlain's Cough Remedy. My little irl. Catherine, who is two years old, has een taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I conracted a dreadful cold myself, but took Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and

spent the greater part of the time at e Oliver Iron Mining company's Sec 21 mine, which is now inactive. He Constitute the mining officials have shown this range for the Oliver from Mining

WILL GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES. merly held by Mr. Johnson.

Equipped with all the accessories of ested to their capacity nightly. though twenty-eight years have clapse since this company was first organiz nothing which they have offered has giv n such satisfaction as the program hey present this season. Visitors find much entertainment that after two re loth to go. A complete new show offered this season which is full of inger from start to finish. The con any will give matinee and night perormances at the Ishpeming theater next aturday. The usual parade will be givn at 11:30 a. m.

WITH WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION

The members of the Upper Peninsula Embalmers' association who at the last neeting of the state organization withlrew from membership, are now affiliated with the Wisconsin association. The unlertakers believe that they will have ss expense and will accomplish more v belonging to the Wisconsin organizaon than if they retained their memberhip in the Michigan association, on a ount of the shorter distance to travel going to and from the annual meet gs. The meetings of the upper penin ula organization, which were held an qually the past few years, will be dis continued, and the members will atten he Wisconsin meeting instead. ear's meeting is to be held in Milwau cee during the state fair week in Se lichigan College of Mines, who have tember,

> ANNUAL SPRING EXCURSIONS TO DETROIT AND BUFFALO.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic ailway, announce their popular sprin xcursions by rail to St. Ignace, thence ne palatial steamers of the Detroit eveland Navigation company, leaving ne 12th, 15th, 20th and 22nd, to the llowing points: Port Huron, Alpena ad Detroit, \$7.00; Toledo, \$7.50; Cleve and, \$8,50; Buffale, \$9,00. Final return limit three weeks. Apply to tieke agents for sleeping car and steamer res

GOES TO MONTANA.

William H. Anderson; head chemist on the members of the class every courtesy company, with headquarters in this city ossible and that they have accomplished has accepted a more inerative position in considerable. The boys have worked Montana, and is preparing to leave for quite hard here, usually putting in from there. Mr. Anderson and his family reight to nine hours each day at the cently returned from a month's visit i nines, as well as from one to three hours | Montana and while there he accepted the on their books. Each member of the position he is to fill. Len Johnson, who lass will prepare a written statement has been with the company for a num of his observations and work generally ber of years, is to succeed Mr. Anderson and James Roberts of Negaunee takes he second place in the laboratory, for

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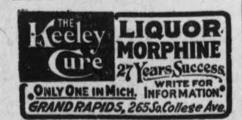
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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

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Negaunee Department

MAYOR ON LIGHTING PLANT.

Negaunee's Executive Thinks Enterprise Notices Have Been Issued by the City Has Done Well for the City

"I find sentiment to sell and sentiment arily displeased or disappointed.

ly and fairly on the lighting plant, we find that it has not been a bad thing for the city; in fact I should say that it has been a good thing. It has been the opening at 9 o'clock a. m. and closing neans of giving the city and other con- at 8 p. m.. The following places have umers cheaper light than they would been designated by the council for the ave had from a private company. It session of the boards of registration, also unfair to ignore this feature. The re- for polling votes: nction in the cost of lights has meant | First Ward-Jackson Iron office, West the saving of a large sum to the city. Iron street. and every individual user of electricity has benefitted. If we were to sell the dant I am satisfied that the city would deuce on the south end of Iron street. making a good deal. On the other | Fourth Ward-Finnish Temperance | the market for the most part." and if the taxpayers vote against ac- hall, corner of Healy avenue. epting the offer of the Marquette Coun | Fifth Ward-Fire Engine House No. 2. Gas & Electric company, and the ouncil is authorized to rebuild the the bonds for the payment and enlarge Warren . . plant, I am sure it will be put in condi-tion to give satisfactory service for a borrowed will be made payable in five Shattuck onger term of years than the life of installments of \$3,000 each, the first in Davis-Daly

"I have given this matter serious terest at a rate not to exceed 5 per cent Nipissing lought since my election as mayor and per annum. hold that when all things are taken nto account the plant has not been a ourden. The total sum expended on the plart, including the \$15,000 raised by the bond issue less then three years age, league bowling tournament Monday the Superior & Boston Wolves defeated the Ravens by a mar- Wolverine & Arizona. stalled, and the money drawn from the gin of thirty-two pins. The losing team Butte & London. different funds, is \$29,050. The last an will meet the Pikers and if it wins, also nual statement shows a few hundred dol- in the event of the Wolves defeating the Black Mountain ... lars in excess of this sum, but that is Pikers, each team will then have won a East Butte due to a credit that should have ap- match, so that another series of three Keweenaw peared under another head. The differ- games will be necessary. The scores of Hancock ence between the \$15,000 and \$29,050. Monday night's contest were: practically represents the total sum expended on the original plant, installed Williamson 152 139 113 404 National Mining ten years ago. There has been no interest charge against the plant. The interest on the present outstanding bonds has been paid twice from a fund created

'I find that many of the taxpayers are indifferent as to what is done, though believe a large vote will be cast. If Dyer 145 148 132 425 Nevada-Utah the business the plant has controlled the past two years is maintained, and I see no reason why it cannot be, it should continue to make a good showing, provided it is carefully and economically managed in future years.

specially for that purpose.

There is no doubt that the offer wankee, where he will endeavor to en- Troy-Man of the Marquette County Gas & Electric gage two meat cutters for his Negaunee Carmen ... company is a fair one, especially when market. Charles Gisler, who has been Ely Cons t is considered that the company pro-coses to give us a 2,000 candle power months, has resigned, and will return L. S. & A. amp on the street circuit, while our to his home at Manitowoc, Wis. Mr. present lamps are only rated at 1,200 Muck said yesteday that the business of present lamps are only rated at 1,200 each. If the plant is sold the city would also be a gainer of a few hundred dollars annually in the taxes the Marquette County Gas & Electric company would pay, as its additional property in the city would be taxed?"

Muck will bring back covered that Mr. Muck will bring back covered to the covered to would be taxed."

Old Plant Will Be Retained.

If the taxpayers vote down the propo-ition the present engine will be retained, o be used in case the new plant breaks show was in Negaunee yesterday comlown. The engine will have to be reset pleting arrangements for the appearwith firmer boits and it will need some ance of the combination here next epairs after the new plant is installed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Minn The engine has been in poor condition, show is a small one, playing at popular despite the fact that it has been in use prices of admission. less than three years.

The Mining Journal representative has heard some criticism of the board of public works' recommendation of a turine engine, which will cost more than a 'orliss. The board has had the advice f some of the best master mechanics in he county on that point, and it feels hat the turbine will not only prove to e the most economical but most sericeable as well. If a Corliss engine was be installed it would be necessary to enlarge the building, while the turbine can be installed without an addition.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

Representatives of Finnish Church Societies Assemble Here Next Week.

About 150 delegates, representing the rarious Finnish Lutheran church socie ties of the country, will hold their fifteenth annual meeting in Negaunee next secured temporary office quarters in the leaving at 2:30 and the other at 5 week, beginning Tuesday and continuing Shea block, taking the rooms for o'clock. until Thursday evening. The business merly occupied by the insurance inspecand there will be entertainments each bank building as soon as the improvevening in the rooms on the second floor. ments are completed. The Negaunee congregation has appointed a committee to complete arrangements and all of the visitors will be entertained by members of the that. There is still a shortage of hay member of years and it is not appointed that the condition church. The ladies will probably serve and it is not expected that the condition will improve to any great extent before be served daily, free of cost to the visitors. The programs have not yet been completed but a committee will have them ready by Sunday, when full partiulars will be announced to the congre- home in Detroit, going by way of Chi-

Last year's meeting was held at Han- Maas for a day or so. The latter ock, which is the home of the society. The Hancock Finnish college is largely health, and it is expected that he will supported by the church. The first min- be able to leave Mercy hospital within sterial students were graduated from a few days. he college last year.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLOSING.

The closing exercises of St. Paul's parochial school will be held at McDonald's opera house the evening of Wedneslay, June 19. The exercises will also be me so I could hardly walk, at other given in the afternoon. There will be times it would be in my feet and handno reserved seats for the latter enter-tainment and the admission will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children. In the evening reserved store here and came back with a bottle and seats will be fifty cents and the general of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I was dmission twenty-five cents.

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IN BUSINESS IN UTAH.

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Anton Friberg, whose liquor busines here, was closed out May 1, and who spent the past few months in Arizona has located at Alta, Utah, where he is conducting a saloon. Mr. Friberg has a great many acquaintances and friends in Notices for the special election for the that country, as he spent some time in Thind sentiment to sell and sentiment to retain the municipal lighting plant," purpose of determining whether the city said Mayor Winter yesterday. "I find by talking with the taxpayers that they hold that if we sell we will have done very well by the city, but if the plant is not sold there will be no one particularily displaced or disconnected."

Notices for the special election for the said country, as he spent some time in Salt Lake and at other points in the state some years ago. Writing to a friend here Mr. Friberg said: "If you input to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the same of \$15,000 to relate the plant, have been issued by the late of the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant, have been issued by the late of the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant, have been issued by the late of the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the said dispose of its lighting plant to the state some years ago. Writing to a friend here Mr. Friberg said: "If you intended to the plant is not sold there will be no one particular to the said dispose of its lighting plant to the state some years ago. Writing to a friend here Mr. Friberg said: "If you intended to the plant have been intended to the plant to the state some years ago. Writing to a friend here Mr. Friberg said: "If you intended to the plant to the state some years ago. Writing to a first country, as he spent some intended to the plant to the said the plant to the said the plant to the said to the plant to the rily displeased or disappointed.

"When we get down to figuring closed tion will be in session next Tuesday, the be one of the best properties in the

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"A bad break in metal was reported from London at the opening, spot down 2 pounds 5 shillings to 97 pounds 15 shillings and futures off 2 pounds 10 shillings to 95 pounds 10 shillings. North Butte sold down to 801/2 but later on re covered to 82%, Amalgamated sold down Third Ward-Charles Wasmuth's resito 84%, with nearly all others in pro portions. Sentiment seems to be agains

The day's prevailing prices were:

.... \$ 9.00 Superior & Pittsburg, 15.87 1/2 16.00 30.50 13.00 stalment to be paid in 1922, to bear in- Greene Cons 20.00 23.00 12.00 10.50 11.00 Denn Mining 8.50 9.00 Columbus Cons 5.05 5.00 Cumberland Ely 8.00 8.25 In the contest for first place in the Boston Elv 1.25 Butte Exploration 10.25 North Butte Exten ... Totals 448 394 482 1324 Calumet & Montana 90.00 Ahmeek 477 Raven 1.25 Totals 411 573 382 1356 McKinley Helvetia Silver Queen Hugo Muck left last night for Mil- Abitibi

ISHFEMING IN BRIEF.

The stores of the city will be closed all day tomorrow.

A daughter was born yesterday af ternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Canfield. The Marquette County Medical socie ty met at the Ishpeming hospital last The agent for Castello & Co.'s railroad evening

> Harry Murphy, who spent the past week in the city, has returned to Bovey Dr. T. A. Felch left yesterday for De-

troit to attend a meeting of the state board of examiners.

Butte, Mont., on a visit to her sister a day for drink. Eli Dawe, the undertaker, was called and other relatives.

Mayor Winter left the city last even-Miss Laura B. Knapp of Mokena, Ills. is in the city visiting her brother, Karl B. Knapp, and wife. G. R. Watt, the piano tuner, is in the

- Coroner William Prin was called to city this week. His headquarters are Princeton yesterday, a man having been killed in the mines there. E. F. Richard, formerly of Negaunee, now special agent for the New York Un- The barber shops of the city will rederwriters' Insurance company, with main open this evening until 9 o'clock

beadquarters in Detroit, was in the city and will close at noon tomorrow. The fire department was called out Lake Angeline location, left Sunday yesterday morning about 10 o'clock to night for Butte, Mont., where they will

extinguish a blaze in a house occupied locate permanently. by a Finnish family on Tobin street. The Country club held its first meet T. A. Thoren and C. L. Sporley have loads of the members went out, one

According to the trial balance of the essions will be conducted in the church tion bureau. Both will return to the city treasurer taken at the close of last week, there is a cash balance to the

aine, Minn., where he will take a posi

write to us.

tion with the company there. L. Deutsch of Memphis, Tenn., has at the Grand theater, succeeding Mr. SATURDAY, taken a position as machine operator Cooley, resigned. George R. Persons left Monday even

ing for the West on a four weeks' trip. He will spend the greater part of his time at Salt Lake, Utah, visiting his The Sunday excursions on the Lake

Superior & Ishpeming railway will not tart until a week from next Sunday, he 9th. This is the latest the excursions have started in some years, due to the backwardness of the season. A. E. Sterne, county commissioner of

chools, left yesterday for Lansing to atend a meeting of the county commis ioners of the state, called by the state superintendent of public instruction. He will be absent three or four days.

Mrs. William Anderson and her daugher, Mrs. William Ripper, and the latter's wo children, and Mrs. Charles Burt and hildren, who left a short time ago for England, have advised their husbands that they arrived safely and that they had a pleasant voyage. The weather was favorable during all the time they were on the ocean. The ladies plan to remain about three months.

The officers of the Ishpeming branch f the National Protective Legion desire he members to know that the meeting omorrow evening will be called to order st 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30, the regular ime. The new regalia will be used for the first time and the session is to be an mportant one. Following the meeting there will be a public entertainment for which an admission of ten cents will be

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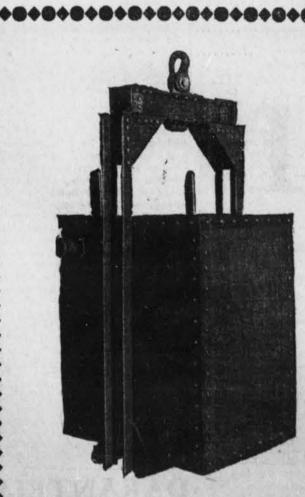
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MAJORITY FAVOR INTAKE EXTENSION

INQUIRY AMONG HEAVY TAXPAY. favor immediate steps to extend the in-ERS OF THE CITY HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED.

DELAY

Sentiment General for Immediate Action to Get Good Water-Some Interesting Points Brought Out by Canvass.

strongly in favor of immediate steps to as far distant as it ever has been. From remedy the bad conditions surrounding all accounts it is working in a circle, Marquette's water supply, and about as and talking in a circle, and there is prec strongly in favor of the suggested remious small prospect that it will develop edy of extending the intake. It is also the ginger necessary to in any way in thoroughly seasoned with impatience prove present conditions this year. Cerwith the pottering policy of the water tainly if it accomplishes anything to board which, from all outward symbols give the people palatable water, and is as far from a definite move to give safe water, it will have to turn over a the consumers (and the rates are now leaf without delay, and settle on plenty high enough) water fit to drink some definite plan. The year is already and use for cooking as it has been at getting along, and the open season of fair

any time in the past five years. These things, and some others, have been determined by a systematic canvass of representative taxpayers which has just been concluded. In the course of Laughlin Johnson Secures \$5,000 for this canvass all but a few of sixty mer taken as the heaviest taxpayers in the city were interviewed. In all the expressions of seventy-four residents, and ing spring water) were obtained.

What the Canvass Showed.

The analysis of the expressions, which determined beyond all doubt that this thrown out at the crossing of a spur board of fire and water commissioners ing to the city. The complaint in the was appointed to grapple with the question and was presumably, capable of dised "good water regardless of its cost," and only one of the entire number was against the proposed extension because e objected to the money being spen on the project. Presumably use has ac customed him to the taste of creosote.

siderable extent, of which, however, no Memorial Day program at assembly hall individual expressions of opinion were this afternoon at 2 p. m. While the enrecorded, was made among the working- tertainment is open to the public a spethey were a unit in asking that good ans of the Civil war. Following is the water be furnished, without delay and program without regard to cost. Many were found | Figaris Hochzeit Overture Motzart | A public meeting was called, soliciting who supposed that the whole question had been disposed of and who, not as Song, "America" familiar as they might be with the ways of the water board, believed that the Gettysburg Speech of Lincoln pipe for the improvement had already been ordered and was, perhaps, on its Song, "The Call to Arms" way to the city. Criticisms of the hoard's course in equivocating with this important question were the rule, and some of them were rather too torrid for a literal printing out. The sentiment in regard to the furnace was excellent. Most of the people expressing themselve on that point said it was a fine thing for the city; that it had helped general business; boomed real estate in the north part of the city and was in every way a desirable industry. Many taxpayers expressed themselves positively against any effort to make a further levy on the furnace company in connection with the necessary water works Song, "His Buttons Are Marked U. S." improvements, taking the position that in the long run any exaction of that nature would cost the city more that it would save, through the getting abroad of the impression that Marquette was a bad location for industrial enterpris-

Board Has Money and Power.

The board has every necessary for The Flag definite action except, apparently, the in-clination. It has the money and the power. Last March it was ordered, in accordance with the board's resolution, by the council that the people vote on the \$75,000 bonds to defray the expense of the projected improvement of the wa ter system. Although it does not appear in the resolution it was the general understanding by the elderman, and the impression was given out by board men bers, that the course it was proposed to pursue was to extend the intake. The alternative steps of artesian wells, reser voirs, etc., were generally regarded a not being practicable. The council, in voting to submit the question of th bond issue, generally understood that it was giving its endorsement to a project of intake extension. The people went to the polls with the same idea, and approved the bonds by a considerable

A committee of the board members F J. Jennison and E. B. Palmer were em powered to conduct a series of tests for creosote at points in different directions the fair grounds the afternoon of Dec- genuine flavors, fruit juices, dried fruits out from the end of the present intake. A scientific test for this foreign matter is presented by each side, and some ex- kitchen as well as in the ice cream was procured and it went ahead. At meeting the latter part of last April it vice has been arranged for. The teams prices of the makers of imitations and submitted a report on its findings. They follow: were favorable to extension. In conclu sion it was set forth: "As a result of our findings we recommend to your hon-orable body that extension of the in-orable body that extension of the intake be adopted as the proper solution of our water difficulties and that steps be taken at once to secure propositions ager. Con Wellman. from steel and east iret manatacturers preparatory to contracting for the work. Immediate action is recommended for the reason that it will take at least two months to deliver pipe and it is desirable that the work he completed not field. Gus Bjorklan; left field, G. Tibor; Take Shore Engine Works—Catcher, J. Said, having never sold at such prices in the local market at this time of year. All sorts of nuts have advanced, as well, even the old friend of the publis, the grant the work he completed not the publis, the peanut, costing double its usual price.

Want More "Experimenting."

This was the last of April It is now the last of May and the water board is as far off from a decision as ever it seems. In fact it has gone in for more experimenting."

NOTICE.

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The scent of roses pervades the breath of the girl that takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Bright eyes, red lips, good health follow its use. 35 cents, any one wishing first class work. "experimenting." Mr. Palmer, who signed the report for an intake exten-

ember, is a "standpatter," and inclines to the theory that the people who in-sists that the water is off color are the victims of a great illusion. Mr. Greene is somewhat impressed with the idea that the solution of the difficulty would attained if the tarry matter from the furnace were forced through the sewers into the lower harbor. Messrs. Jennison and O'Reilly are reported to

At the last session of the board more 'experimenting" with the small pipe was uthorized. It was put out some 3,500 feet about two years ago, and it was reported that creosote was tasted in the water drawn through it. The tests, how ver, were those of taste, and entitled to no scientific standing. Yesterday Superintendent Kern was asked what the resent status of the small pipe experinents was, and he said the pipe was out of commission. It had been lowered and would have to be raised again, before it could be used. Just when it will be made serviceable is indefinite.

As far as The Mining Journal could learn yesterday the date when the wa-Sentiment among taxpayers runs ter board will "do something" is still

End Far Off.

HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST CITY. Peath of Wife, Feb. 17, 1906.

weather is at best a short one.

The jury in the case of Laughlin Johnpressions of seventy-four residents, and son vs. city of Marquette returned a assumed users of the water (though as a matter of fact many of them are buy- damages at 8 o'clock last evening after beag out a little more than two hours. The trial of the action lasted two days though the greater part of yesterday was consumed in the addresses to the jury were dictated by the individuals visited. by C. F. Button and S. W. Shaull for showed a very heavy run of opinion in the plaintiff and George P. Brown and favor of the immediate extension of the W. P. Belden for the defense. Johnson intake pipe. Out of the seventy-four sued to recover \$15,000 for the death of Marquette & Southeastern railway was persons interviewed, fifty-four or nearly his wife on February 17, 1906. Mrs. three-fourths of the entire number fav. Johnson was killed by a team of runored immediate extension. There were away horses belonging to Herman Prieb. nine who favored extension if it was The sleigh was capsized and Mr. Prich step would give the city good water. running to the Carp furnace, and fur-Only one expressed any faith in a fil-ther on the stampeded animals collided tration project. Seven refused to vouch- with a single cutter in which Mrs. Johnsafe definite opinions, saying that the son with her sister and babe were drivpart of the city in not compelling the posing of it. Only one person favored Marquette & Southeastern Railway comthe removal of the pumping plant north pany to keep the railroad crossing at of the city. One taxpayer said he want- the point where the animals got away from Mr. Prieb in proper condition.

EXERCISES AT NORMAL.

The members of the Normal training school assisted by Mrs. Rushmore, and Besides this inquiry a canvass of con- the Misses Linton and Chase will give a cial invitation is extended to the veter

School.

Frank Lewis. Seventh and Eighth Grades. "What Makes a Nation?" Ellsworth Roberts

Song, "The Old Guard". Miss Linton. "The Blue and the Gray". Margaret Rogers.

"My Own United States" Fifth and Sixth Grades, "The Jolly Students" Fifth and Sixth Grades,

'Our Native Land" Robert Peters. Song, "The Drum" First and Second Grades.

Selection from Webster's Speech in Reply to Hayne .. Tracy Kave. Parcifal March and Consecration of the

First and Second Grades.

Flag Song Kindergarten.

"Cover Them Over" Quartet. Misses Chase, French, LaLone and

'My Native Land". Mary Love. Marsellaise Hymn Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Kinsman.

'Night Wind" Mrs. Rushmore. Vature Poems Stella Patrick, Naimi Olsen, Stanton Bice, Grace Call, Blanche

Lambert. 'True Worth" Marldean Borreson. The Star Spangled Banner".....

BASEBALL DECORATION DAY.

lerks and employes of the Lake Shore or not at all. Engine Works will try conclusions at oration Day, Thursday. A good line-up and all the thousand things used in the cellent sport is expected. Street car ser- establishments have had to meet the

Lake Shore Engine Works-Catcher, J.

sion, has "gigged" back. At least he other white leads, because it makes more paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. (5-18-tf)

HAVE ESCAPED FOREST FIRES

RESIDENTS OF UPPER PENINSULA FUL FOR, AFTER ALL-LAST YEAR'S FIRES DISAS-TROUS.

While the weather has greatly retard ed vegetation and the indications ar that some crops will be seriously affect ed by the lateness of the spring, still residents of this locality have somethin, to be thankful for in that they have not been visited by such serious forest fires as raveaged the country at abou this time last spring. The territory vis ited by the flames was about 250 mile in length, reaching east and west fro NewLerry to Bessemer, and north an south between the shore line of Lak uperior and the southern boundary he peninsula. Near Marquette the lo personal property alone, not is duding damage to standing timber and cailroad property, was great.

The Chocolay valley, which contains ome of the finest farms in the count, was particularly unfortunate. Many farmers lost everything in the shape of ionses, cattle, barns, implements and personal property. The woods in many aces were like a roaring furnace, a the air was filled with dense clouds of smoke and ashes. Farm animals and even rabbits filled the highways and forests birds flew about as though

Normal School Threatened. There were fires in the city resulting rom high winds that carried sparks. The dormitory of the Normal school wa threatened and it is probable that uilding would have burned had it been for the prompt response of the department. A spark ignited the casing fourth floor on the south side of building and burned its way into water, and at small loss.

the only building burned. In this case This was adopted for the purpose of affording pre tection to the thousands of dollars wort of property in the town. Antoine Le beffe, a Green Garden farmer, lost hi household effects in a peculiar manner When the fire reached his clearing h had his furniture removed from the lwelling which he thought it would mpossible to save. The household efects were taken to a pasture near the ouse, while the owner and several friends returned to the dwelling to fifht the flames. They succeeded in fightng off the fire, but when they went af er the furniture found that the flames had reached it in their absence and en

tirely consumed it. Marquette Gave Aid.

the demands for aid for the people who had been made homeless by the flames committees appointed, and both mone and material secured with remarkabi rapidity. At one time a quartity o uniture and bedding was piled in the market place. President Fitch of the Southe Shore and General Manager Harris, of the Marquette & Southeast ern railway arranged to have their roads carry freight to the suffers free, which Balcony, 50c; Balance Balcony, 35c; was a great aid to the committee havog the matter in charge.

The largest amount of supplies was sent Turin and Wells townships, near the Delta county line, which wer located direetly in the path of the fire and where the residents suffered greatly.

SODA WATERS COST MORE.

Materials That Go To Make Up Soft Drinks Advance Greatly In Price.

While soda waters and the popular Sundaes" retail at about the same price in this city as in former years, the nargin of profit to the dispenser is conderable less. Absolutely everything out the sugar that goes into the making of candy, ices and ice creams has ad vanced from ten to a hundred per cent. Fruits, nuts, flavoring, coloring material there isn't an ingredient that has not one skyward. Before the passage of the food law all sorts of substitutes were used for real vanilla and real fruit nice and other things. Now the dealers who care for their business are simbly using the real things, which have always been sold at higher prices, and are charging more rather than have to Eugene Field label each dish of cream or glass of soda as containing such and such things instead of the ones they were supposed to contain. It makes not the slightest difference that the former substitutes are sometimes just as clean and as wholesome, as a matter of fact, as the real thing; the fact that they are imitations must be plainly set forth. Al ways, of course, the imitation costs less than the genuine article, else there would have been no reason for making it, and the law insists that the public Baseball teams composed of retail must buy imitations with its eyes open

For long, long years the dealers in sometimes it has been a difficult thing Clerks-Catcher, C. LeFave; pitcher, it is said. Now, however, they have Quinn; short stop, G. Fogleburg, first their innings. With their competitors

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