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HOUSE OPPOSES TAXING MORTGAGES

resentative Giles' Bill Is Defeated in the Lower Branch of the Legislature at Lansing.

Ways and Means Committee Tornadoes of Wind, Torrents of Puts in Its General Purposes Measure and There Is Foreshadowed a Budget of \$10,350,-000-Primary Election Proposition Goes Through, Along With an Amendment Urged by the Upper Peninsula Members.

Lansing, Mich., April 30.—[Special.]—
The house today killed the Giles bill.
by the vote of forty-five to thirty-two.

Chicago, April 30.—Death and destruction, tornadoes of wind and torrents of rain, volleys of snow and hail and blasts mills on the dollar for mortgages, this storms that have swept the greater portex to be paid regardless of the tax tion of the Mississippi valley the past rate of the locality. Mr. Miller, of Detwo days. In Chicago and its suburbs, troit, who did not like the bill, tried tour deaths are recorded as resulting empts mortgages from taxation alto- that will reach far into the thousands then made to substitute the Dusenberry dispatches show the following: measure, taxing mortgages five mills on the dollar when recorded, which also stroyed; eleven persons dead. failed. The Giles bill was then killed, Summerville, Mo.—Two dead, many as told, following which the vote was injured. reconsidered and the measure was tabled. late to pass the senate anyway, if it is wrecked. passed by the house. There is little agitation this year for the exemption of mortgages from taxation, as compared with other years, though several bills are in. Other questions have overshadowed the issue.

Budget of \$10,350,000 Foreshadowed.

The general purposes bill was presented today, and forshadows a budget of ten and a quarter million dollars. The bill was put in by Chairman Rice, of Ills., report much damage by wind, rain. Seamen's union, of which the lake men the ways and means committee, and is hail and lightning. probably designed to carry as put in.
It calls for appropriations of \$3,350,000 for two-year period, divided into \$2 dead were: B. F. Sanders, wife, daugh whole proposition has been referred to 350,000 for 1909 and \$1,000,000 for 1910. ter, George Whiteworth and wife, Rob- General Secretary Frazier, at Boston. In the first year is included \$1,000,000 ert Frost and wife and Miss Holland. for the existing deficit. The total budget two years ago was \$8,100,000, of which \$7,000,000 was for the state institutions

general order today.

Primary Election Bill Carries.

house yesterday by the vote of seventy-eight to twelve, none of the upper peninsula members voting nay. An efboygan to attach an amendment nominating all minor state offices by primary failed, though he got a vote of fiftyone to forty for it, a two-thirds vote and floods. being needed to make an amendment on a third reading. Representative Woodruff offered an amendment much desired circuit judges should not be nominated by direct vote, except in the districts where they are so named now. The but before provided for the compulsory submission of the question in 1910. The

house judiciary committee. That body killed in that state. was twice on the point of reporting the bill out, but each time it has been held

ADVOCATES FREE LUMBER. Senator McCumber of North Dakota Delivers an Extended Speech.

tionist, he would not agree to a tariff on products such as coal, iron ore, lumber and oil that are being exhausted and from the committee on finance additional amendments to the tariff bill, and the senate adopted a motion made by him that until further notice the senate should meet at 11 o'clock. The senate

adjourned until tomorrow. A Court of Customs Appeals.

The establishment of a United States court of customs appeals and the appointment of an additional assistant attorney general for the prosecution and trial of all cases of appeal from the decisions of the board of general ap- Harms number five. praisers are provided for in an amendment to the customs administrative act reported by the finance committee. With the exception of these two features there are few important changes in the amend. kota tonight is in the grip of one of the Livestock & Lumber company, at thir-

STORMS RAMPANT

By the Vote of 32 to 45, Rep. Elements Hold High Revel in the Greater Portion of the Mississippi Valley and the Toll Exacted Is a Fearful One.

> Rain, Volleys of Snow and Hail and Blasts of Freezing Being Killed, Scores Being GREAT LAKES SEAMEN Injured and Widespread Dam-

The measure provided a tax of seven of freezing weather are features of the to substitute the Davis bill, passed by from the storm, as well as fifty or more the house at the last session, which ex- persons injured and damage to property gether. This failed, and an effort was of dollars. Briefly summarized, tonight's

Business section of Golden, Mo., de Texas City, Ills .- Edward Overton,

Mr. Giles will make another try to get wife, baby and servant killed; many the legislation through, but it is pretty others seriously injured, and the town

Michigan Crops Damaged. From Benton Harbor and South Havn, Mich., come reports of great dam-

age to crops.

In Wisconsin, the storm was convertraged in many towns one of the severest now storms of the season. At La Crosse and Superior, traffic was practically bandoned because of snow drifts.

Fearful Tornado in Tennessee.

Various points in Tennessee send word If the institutions get no more this of the terrible effect of the storm, the year than last session, then the budget most serious being at Pulaski, where will be \$10,350,000, or two and a quar- some twenty persons were killed and for ter million dollars more than ever before ty were injured by a tornado which swept some buildings from their foundary IS OBSERVED IN VIRGI The house went through a bunch of tions and caused others to collapse. Bee small bills on the third reading, but the Springs, near Pulaski, was reported to tangle over the mortgage tax bill took have been totally destroyed, but the de up much of the afternoon and not much tails are lacking. In and about Nash was accomplished. The house will hold ville, Tenn., there was considerable dam a Saturday morning session. One hun- age, but the full extent of the casualdred and eleven bills were on the house ties is not yet known. Four persons are dead at Medina, and two at Decherd. A tornado swept portions of Alabama killing three persons at Fayetteville, four The primary election bill passed the near Hartsell and two at Danville, Georgia was struck by a storm at

many points and property said to be let vet known. The country districts of Kentucky suf-

SOUTH SUFFERS SEVERELY. Fifty to Seventy or More.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Dispatches gathered throughout the South by the bill goes to the senate for concurrence seventy-five persons met sudden death in vice and some of the most famous mili in the amendments. It is thought a very the great wind that brought havoe to tary organizations of the Old Dominion the region. The number of injured is The governor has signed the bill pro- probably threefold the list of killed and troops viding that all railroads must have full it will probably be several days before length cabooses with rear steps. The a complete list can be gathered. While bill has been urged by the Brotherhood the storm, which reached the South from of Railway Trainmen and Paul Tice of the upper Mississippi valley shortly af-Houghton has been here to push it. His ter midnight, left its sear on Mississippi, pitality. Governor Swanson was the other bill releasing railroad employes from the action of the "fellow servant" and more remote states, Tennessee perconstruction in damage suits has passed haps suffered the most severely. It is

Missouri Town Destroyed.

Cassville, Mo., April 30.—Eleven persons were killed and twenty-five or thirty were hurt, fourteen seriously, by a teen miles east of here, late yesterday. The known dead were: Mrs. Will Henon, Miss Cora Prentis, Bud Hopton, Washington, April 30.—An extended Miss Essie Santzell, Mrs. Jarvin, Miss speech by Senator McCumber, Republit- Stella Roberts and five persons who can of North Dakota, favoring free lum- lived on King's river, five miles east of ber, occupied several hours in the sen- Golden, whose names have not been ate today. His remarks provoked an learned. The entire town, with the exextended controversy with the advocates ception of one stone building, was blown of a tariff on lumber. Mr. McCumber down, and the people are now without joicing populace; dancing and singing said that while he was a thorough protection food or shelter. Enormous damage was and the throwing of confetti gave to the

> Fifteen Dead at Fayetteville, Tenn. Huntsville, Ala., April 30.-Fifteen mina slept well during the day, and is persons are dead, several score are in- progressing nicely. jured and 250 houses are demolished as result of the storm which struck Fay etteville, Tenn., and vicinity last night, according to a reliable man who has just reached Huntsville from that district. Telegraphic and telephonic communica tion with Favetteville has been severed since early last night. The dead at

dollars has been done by the storm.

Blizzard in North Dakota,

of points in Wyoming. At the King ranch, at the foot of the Laramie mountains, five below zero was recorded. In Laramie the temperature was five above.

IN MANY STATES COPPER MEN TO FORM HUGE COMBINATION

Promoted by W. E. Corey, Presi-Corporation, a Plan Is Reported Under Way for a Gigantic Merger of the Big Red Metal Interests of the Country.

New York, Saturday, May 1.-After ecently conferring with forty leading pper men, Wm. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel corporation, has under way a plan for the combination of the big copper interests of the country according to The World. Henry H Rogers and the Amalgamated Copper Weather Combine in Wreaking and United Metals Selling company with a number of strong independent Dire Havoc, Dozens of Persons interests, are said to favor the project

HAVE VOTED TO STRIKE.

age Being Caused to Property. First Formal Declaration of War Against the Vesselmen Will Be Issued Today, It Is Expected, but as the Fight Has

epacity on board ship, except the master. There will be, however, practically no change in the situation which has existed since the opening of navigation when the marine engineers refused to sign the cotracts in which the Lake Carriers' assocciation had inserted the open shop clause. The engineers are backed up by other unions. Under the constitution and by-laws the officers could not declare a strike until the question had been submitted to a referendum vote. This was done last week, and according to advices received by the local unions d into a blizzard and for many hours today the vote to strike was practically

Chicago, April 30 .- The matter of a strike of the members of the Lake Seamen's union has been put up for sanc-Marion, Johnson City and Carterville, tion to the officers of the International form an auxiliary body. It is stated Eight lives is the storm's toll in the by well-informed union men that the icinity of Mammoth Springs, Ark. The lake men have voted to strike and the The lake men must go through this formality before they can get strike benefits. It is probable that a meeting of the international officers will be called within a few days.

IS OBSERVED IN VIRGINIA

With President Taft and Many Other Prominent Men Participating, the 120th Anniversary of the First Inaugural of George Washington Is Celebrated at Alexandria.

Alexandria, Va., April 30.—President Taft attended today in this city the worth many thousands was wrecked, celebration of the one hundred and fort by Representative Baker of Che. The exact number of dead and injured is twentieth anniversary of the first inau gural of George Washington and the laying of the cornerstone in the dedica ered greatly as a result of wind, rain tion of a park to the memory of the na tion's first chief executive. Vice Presi dent Sherman, Speaker Cannon, Governor Swanson of Virginia, the commissioners by the upper peninsula, providing that Lives Taken by Storms Number from gressional party from Washington and of the District of Columbia, a large con distinguished guests from a number of states sat in the stand with the presi dent as the most notable parade in the history of Alexandria passed in review. Associated Press indicate that fifty to Every branch of the United States ser were present in the imposing array of

President Taft was not included pressed in a few words at the park exreises his appreciation of Virginia's hos. Chicago. crator at the dedicatory ceremonies The cornerstone was laid with Masonic the senate and is being held up in the estimated that sixty people were M., of which George Washington was the first master.

BIRTH OF A PRINCESS ENTHUSES HOLLANDERS.

tornado which destroyed Golden, seven- Gaily Illuminated Thoroughfares Thronged With a Rejoicing ward, Wiltse and Meyer, Populace in Honor of the Event Give to the Capital City a Carnival Appearance.

The Hague, April 30,-Splendidly if uninated streets, thronged with a redone farm property. Reports from city a carnival appearance tonight, in points in northwestern Arkansas say celebration of the birth of a princess to that many persons have been killed and the nation. A torchlight and lantera cannot be replaced. Mr. Aldrich reported damage to the amount of half a million procession was held by the students, and vas a great success. The crowds in front of the royal palace made the thoroughfare almost impassable. Queen Wilhel-

COURT FIXES PUNISHMENT.

Sentences Imposed on Two Men for Land Frauds in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., April 30 .- Judge Hunt, of the United States district court, today imposed sentence on two of those convicted in the Oregon land fraud cases. He fixed the punishment of Hamilton H. Fargo, N. D., April 30,-North Da. Hendricks, secretary of the Butte Creek

OF ADMINISTRATION

Is Stated by Attorney Gen-

'Let Us Alone," Certain Business Interests Have Cried, He Says; but the Price of Peace Will Be Obedience to the Law-There Will Be No Prosecutions Without Adequate "Let us have peace," and "Let us alone." Mr. Wickersham declared that Cause, Still the Statutes Will Be Enforced Vigorously.

New York, April 30-Before two meet Its Tone Is Not Weakened by Already Been on for Several ings, which comprised almost every jus-Weeks, It Will Cause Little of the appellate division and every tice of the supreme court, every justice Change in the Situation. judge of the United States circuit court sitting in or near New York, and prac Buffalo, April 30 .- The first formal tically every prominent personality in declaration of war by the labor unions the legal profession, Attorney General on the Great Lakes against the Lake Wickersham tonigh, outlined his pro Carriers' association will be issued to- gram concerning the administration of norrow. It will affect thirty to thir- his office in general and the exercise of ty-five thousand men employed in every the Sherman arti-trust law in particu-

Most notable among those who eulo gized the guest of the evening were Jo seph H. Choate, Judge Gray of Delaware, Presiding Justice Patterson of the appellate division, Judge Ward of the United States circuit court and Delancey Nicoli. Mr. Choate ended his remarks by con gratulating Mr. Wickersham upon the opportunities which the office of attorney general placed in his hands. "It will

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. Boston 600 Philadelphia Cincinnati Pittsburg New York 4 Brooklyn 4 St. Louis 5 American League.

	W.	L.	P.(
Detroit	.10	3	76
Boston	. 7	5	58
New York	. 7	5	58
Chicago		5	54
Philadelphia	. 5	5	50
St. Louis	. 4	8	33
Cleveland	. 4	8	33
Washington	. 3	7	30
American As	socia	tion,	
	W.	L.	P.(
Milwaukee	. 9	2	81
Lonisville	.11	4	73
Indianavolis		7	56

Minneapolis St. Paul Kansas City 3 12 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

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

Games scheduled for Sunday are American league, Detroit at Chicago and among the day's speakers, but he ex. Cleveland at St. Louis; National league, Cincinnati at St. Louis and Pittsburg at

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

the game in the ninth. Summary:

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Batteries: Moore and Dooin; Mar

Other games postponed.

American League. Detroit, April 30,-Bush's fielding was

e feature of today's game. Summary: raham and Criger.

Other games postponed.

Denver, 4; Omaha, 18.

American Association.

Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3. Thirteen in-Louisville, 4: Indianapolis, 2. Other games postponed.

Western League. Wiehita, 3; Sioux City, 2. Pueblo, 4; Des Moines, 7. Eleven in-

90000000000000000000000000000 THE WEATHER.

be his great privilege," said he, "to be the restorer of the constitution of the be his great privilege," said he, "to be the restorer of the constitution of the United States, to prove once more that ours is a government of laws and not of men. It will be his duty to see that no offense is big enough and no corpora-tion criminal enough to justify the im-position of a fine of \$29,523,637.15."

Mr. Wickersham, after referring to prosecutions under the anti-trust law dent of the United States Steel What His Program Will Be said: "The business men who eight years ago had not read the Sherman anti-trust law today know it by heart; and railroad men and shipper alike have eral Wickersham in Addresses intimate personal acquaintnee with the interstate commerce act." In view Delivered in New York City, of these facts, the attorney general did not think there was any doubt that business men are aware of the fact that it is a crime for a railroad to give or a shipper to receive re-bates, and he assured his bearers that thr present administration would as vigorously enforce the laws as did the last. At the same time prosecutions would not be commenced without sufficient consideration and without adequate

Certain business interests have cried "the price of peace is obedience to the law; those who honestly try to keep the law need not fear prosecution."

MARKET FOR STOCKS IS A DULL AFFAIR

the Small Participation, However, the Strength of Special Issues Holding the Values Firm-Wheat Advances, Then Loses the Gain on Realizing.

Chicago, April 30.-Wheat advanced early today, but lost all of the gain on realizing, the final quotations being a shade higher to a shade lower. Unfavorable weather advices from the North. west were the chief reason for the strong opening. After the first hour the demand was less urgent and the sentiment gradually became bearish. The official forecast of clear weather tomorrow throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas was partly responsible for the change in sentiment. Pit traders and local holders became free sellers, resultopened at 123% to 124%, went to 124%. broke to 123% and closed at 123%@

Dull Day in Wall Street.

New York, April 30.-The stock market today was a dull affair and little improvement was made in prices by any the troubles are almost over. of the events which came into consideration. The excessive dullness was party due to the interruption of communi-

the small participation. The prices were foreign affairs Rifaat Pasha. held up to some extent by the sympathe telegraph and telephone companies. denial. It was not until late in the day that any impression was made on the call loan rate by the preparations for the May 1st payments and for carrying over stock market accounts until Monday next. The call loan rate touched 3 per cent, duplicating the high rate of last Friday and of the first week in January of this year.

Trade Situation Favorable.

New York, April 30 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review tomorrow will say: Various developments of the week are of special significance. One is a distinct improvement in the iron and steel trade, on which the whole commercial have stimulated an active demand, which department today from the legation at ducts. The demand is especially nota- that rebellious tribes were active at ble from construction and agricultural Moquinez. Today's story is that the interests. Another development is the tribesmen have entered that place, which Philadelphia, April 30.—After the vis- veals extraordinary importations of have sacked it. Fez is in a state of itors had gained the lead in the first on crude materials for manufacturing pur- siege and there are serious fears of a Murray's home run drive, the locals won poses, a clear proof of reviving industry. revolution with a reported movement in The cold weather of the week has, however, been unfavorable and has retarded

business in mercantile lines. The cotton goods trade in a number of Western centers is quite satisfactory and the aggregate of the transactions is fully up to the normal. In the woolen goods division there have been some cancellations on current heavyweight goods, especially fancy wool overcoatings. Woolen and worsted yarns continue Vincent's hospital early today, suffering strong, with an advancing tendency. .003100000-4 6 1 Some increase in orders is reported by poison. While his condition was serious .000200000-2 7 3 the shoe manufacturers in New England, at first, he has improved so much that it Summers and Stanage; but the trading continues more or less was said at the hospital tonight he

piled by Bradstrect's, against \$2,287,248,-000 in the corresponding week of last

GUN PLAY IN COURT ROOM. Detroit Man Is Shot by Uncle and Is Not Expected to Survive.

court room by his uncle, Dr. G. K. Boy who was directing the removal of the trial today, and Judge Adams sentenced pjian, is tonight so low that death is expected before morning. Gaspanian safe. was being arraigned in the police court with his aunt, the physician's wife, on a statutory enarge, when Boyajian sudcenly drew a revolver and shot him. Af-Washington, April 30 .- The following ter a fierce struggle, the dector was ments as they stood in the tariff bill as worst blizzards of the season. Snow has teen months' imprisonment and a fine of is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- disarmed, but not until after he had fired

FOR MASSACRES

the Moslem Against Them Had Their Origin in Constantinople Is the Charge Made by the Armenians.

As Evidence of This, They Point They Appear at the Audito the Fact the Butchery Began Simultaneously at Widely Separated Points-However the Disorders Are Rapidly Subsiding Now and No More Bloodshed Is Expected-New Sultan Makes a Hit With the People.

Adana, April 30.—The opinion is held

were trying to capture. Conditions Much Improved.

Washington, April 30.—Increasing con- drunkenness fidence obtains in the state department department supplementing its represen- of the saloon," declared Dr. Dickie. tations to the porte by the presence of the war vessels that are scheduled soon to reach Asia Minor. Today's dispatches from Constantinople said that the reports from Hadjin and other places in the disturbed provinces indicated that

New Cabinet Is Completed.

Constantinople, April 30,-Tewfik The following are the counties where the cation with the western part of the Pasha has finally succeeded in forming liquor dealers will close tonight: country by storm. Few orders were a new cabinet to preside over the des legan, Eaton, Livingstone, received from outside sources and news tinies of the Turkish empire, a task he Jackson, Branch, Hillsdale, Ionia, of conditions in the storm area was undertook reluctantly when some of the essee, Sanilac, Tuscola, Isabella, Newayscanty. The weather conditions were influential members of the committee of go, Clare, Alcona, Kalkaska, considered unpropitious for the crops, union and progress displayed opposition the further rise in the price of wheat was another index of this view. In Sanilac and Jackson counties legal proceedings have been begun by the "wets" in an effort The tone of the stock market, although cabinet as grand vizier. His minister for to overthrow the result of the election. intensely dull, was not weakened by war is Salah Pasha and his minister for

Mehemmed V drove through the thetic effect of the strength in special streets in democratic fashion today, on stocks. Union Pacific was supported and his way to the mosque to offer up the its immediate recovery from yesterday's regular Friday prayers. The point and decline had much to do in allaying ap- eeremonial that formerly attached to the prehension regarding the speculative po- function were altogether lacking, and the sition which was caused by that decline, subjects of the new sultan seemed to Reading had the benefit of the signing appreciate his democratic manner and acof the agreement over the wage scale cept it as evidence of the beginning of with the miners and of the good show- a more lenient rule. A rumor emanating of earnings for March reported by mg from Saloniki to the effect Abdul the company. Western Union was af. Hamid would be court-martialed was in fected by rumors of a combination of circulation here today, but it met with

Turks Celebrate at New York.

New York, April 30.—Hussein Kiazim by remonstrance. Boy, Ottoman ambassador to the United countrymen, at a banquet here tonight relebrated the accession to the throne of Turkey of Mehemmed V as the first constitutional sultan, and the passing of Abdul Hamid.

REBELLIOUS MOORS SCORE. Capture Important Town and Have Su!tan Penned Up at Fez.

Washington, April 30.-Conditions the interior of Morocco are bad, accord- preme court here. Thornton Hains was situation depends. The reduced prices ing to advices which reached the state in turn has brought about this week a Tangier. Previous reports indicated lift in the prices of a number of pro- that the sultan was shut up in Fez and favor of the ex-sultan.

SUFFERS FROM POISONING. Willis Britt, Pugilist Ketchell's Manager, Will Recover, However.

New York, April 30 .- Willis Britt, manager for Stanley Ketchell, the middleweight pugilist, was taken to St. from what is believed to have been Is Fined \$500 on Charge of Libelling John would soon be discharged. Britt was The total bank clearings at the prin- found unconscious in a doorway in East day against the Star company, publish cipal cities of the United States the Fourteenth street. A search of his efpast week were \$3,017,074,000, as com- feets there brought to light a bottle of jury in the trial of that concern on an poison tablets.

CRUSHES OUT MAN'S LIFE. Two-Ton Safe Slips Downs a Flight of Stairs at Oskaloosa.

Oskaloosa, Ia., April 30 .- A two-ton safe today slipped from a rope tackle. Detroit, Mich., April 30.—Harotoon bounded down a long flight of stairs and convicted of the murder of his father, Gaspanian, who was today shot in the crushed the life out of George W. Smith, Judge James Hargis, was refused a new

MICHIGAN EDUCATOR DROWNS. Professor Wm. Sayer Meets Death When Canoe Capsizes.

the capsizing of a canoe in Cedar river. | tertained for his recovery,

ORATORS ENGAGE IN FORENSIC DUEL

Attacks Dr Dickie Is Speaker for the Prohibitionists and Mayor Rose Defends the Negative Side of the Anti-Liquor Question.

> torium, in Chicago. an Assemblage Which Applands Each Debater With Generosity-Meanwhile, in Nineteen Michigan Counties That Voted "Dry," 585 Saloons and Ten Breweries Go Out of Business.

Chicago, April 30.-Before an assemby the Armenians that the Moslem at blage which applauded each speaker with tacks against them had their origin in generosity the second debate between Constantinople. The massacres began Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, and Professimultaneously in districts within a radius of one hundred miles of the Gulf of Alexandretta, and therefore the Armenians maintain that they could Mayor Rose, in taking the negative of not have started from a local row in the question that prohibition of the Adana, in which two Turks were shot manufacture and sale of intoxicating bevby an Armenian as he was leaving a erages is right, declared prohibition church with his bride, whom the Turks wholly insufficient and destructive in actual practice. He presented statistics from prohibition states to show that prohibition is a failure in stopping

Dr. Diekie took up the physical affect regarding the situation is provincial that the drinking of intoxicating liquors Turkey and the hope is expressed that has upon its patrons. He argued that he conditions will continue to improve. it shortened life and increased liability This feeling is based largely on the to disease. The liquor dealers were sedispatches from the American embassy verely denounced, the speaker saying at Constantinople. Vigilant watch will that the net result of their business be kept on the developments throughout was to lower the moral tone of the coming in a sharp reaction. From 11234, be kept on the developments throughout munity. "Criminals, gamblers and womand property shall be safeguarded, the en of the street are the only defenders

Thirty Michigan Counties "Dry."

Detroit, April 30 .- At midnight, tonight, 585 saloons and ten breweries in nineteen Michigan countles which voted "dry" at the last election will close their doors. Thirty of the eighty-three

Indianapolis, April 30,-By an unofficial majority of 768, Tippecanoe county today voted "wet" in the county option election. Jefferson, Martin and Washington counties voted "dry." tion in Lafayette (Tippecanoe) county was marked by the filing of affidavits against forty-seven students of Purdue University, charging them with illegal voting. The greater part of the student vote was "dry" and the "drys" carried West Lafayette, where the university is located, by 831. Latayette proper voted wet 2,504. Jefferson county voted "dry" by fifty-four majority, Martin by 399 and Washington by 1,285. Washington county was previously "dry"

HAINS' BROTHER TESTIFIES.

Incidents Leading Up to the Shooting Are Graphically Reviewed.

Flushing, N. Y., April 30.-Incidents of the day, Aug. 15, 1908, leading up to the shooting of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., were graphic ally reviewed today on the witness stand by Thornton Jenkins Hains, the defendant's brother, at the trial in the sucalled as a witness by the defense shortly after court opened today, on the conclusion of District Attorney Dewitt's cross-examination of General Hains, the father of the defendant. The witness repeated the story so often told since the tragedy of the movements of his

brother that day. The attorneys for the defense carried the examination up to the moment of the shooting of Annis, and then suddealy broke off without asking the witness a single question in regard to the shooting. It was evidently the purpose of the defense to let the prosecution bring out the details of the killing on cross-examination. Court adjourned however, before the state could reach the day of the tragedy in course of the cross-examination of the witness.

HEARST CONCERN CONVICTED. D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York, April 30 .- A verdict of guilty of criminal libel was found toer of the New York American, by a indictment charging the publication of an article libelling John D. Rockefeller, Ir. A fine of \$500 was assessed against the company, and notice of appeal was

LIFE TERM FOR BEACH HARGIS.

Irvine, Ky., April 30 .- Beach Hargis, convicted of the murder of his father, bim to life imprisonment. The case will be appealed.

HIS RECOVERY NOT EXPECTED.

Washington, April 30.-Complications ave arisen in the case of Commissioner Lansing, Mich., April 30.-Professor of Internal Revenue Capers, who has it passed the house. The salaries of the solution for twenty four hours.

Solution falling falling falling for twenty f

DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 1. Intered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

April showers, forsooth! April bliz

April went out like a lion; we'll hope for better things from May.

In short, Auditor General Fuller favors Chase S. Osborn for governor first, last and all the time.

concluded its probe into Jackson prison affairs. Now for the showdown. If any upper peninsula newspaper pub-

lisher is finding things too slow in the

We know more about Colonel Roosevelt than he knows about us, as he is be-

yond the reach of the newspapers. Still he is well able to imagine the sort of a busy time President Taft is having at Washington trying to follow the curves of the tariff fight.

house of representatives is as fickle as any jade. Tuesday it increased the period of his official life to four years. Wednesday, after sleeping on the matter, it reversed its decision and knocked is certainly clear enough and fair enough. Opera House, expecting that it would off the extra two years. Furthermore it refused Fletcher an increase in salary, though he lobbied for it ever so eloquent pointing a house of representatives?

of the Press, for an alleged libel against nation. him contained in the "Taxpayers' party's The coming congress in Chicago will Normal Training School-

proposed plan of re-arranging the judicial the United States as well as prominent Rev. Plannette at the M. E. church the district not only because our people will officials of Great Britain, Germany, Sunday preceding commencement. be greatly inconvenienced, but because France, Japan, China, South America school is in charge of Miss H. Ackley. it means the continuation of Judge and other countries. Special legal, edu- with Mrs. K. Sawyer as critic teacher Cooper on the bench, says the Iron Moun- cational, religious, industrial and com- tunity at regular intervals to take charge tain Press. The Press has no fault to mercial sessions have been arranged for, of the training room and to conduct the find with Judge Cooper as a judge—he is and the event will undoubtedly be a classes. In this latter department there all that a judge should be-learned and memorable one, fair-minded-but when Judge Stone re- Evidence that the principle of arbi- was started under the law which per on the supreme bench he should be suc- presented in the official announcement cost of maintenance from the state. The ceeded by an attorney resident of the of the Chicago congress. It points out remainder of the expense is carried i county has one or more candidates am- have been settled by this pacific means. trained teachers will be available for son county, we believe, has two aspir- years ago, thirty-five powers, representants-gentlemen who are in every way ing 1,285,272,000 inhabitants, voted for the equal of Judge Cooper in legal learn- general obligatory arbitration; four powre-arrangement. In fact, we find senti- powers, representing 167,436,000 inhabi- Board of Education until Thursday noon ment strongly in favor of maintaining tants, voted against it. Thus has the May 27, 1909, for furnishing coal for the present circuit intact the present circuit intact.

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nent which is to endure for three years. The situation brought about by the expiration of the old agreement has at times, during the past few weeks, looked ugly. The absolute refusal of the operators to in any way recognize the Gets Judgment in Courtunion has been a sore point with the threatened to precipitate a strike. That stroyed all of the cedar ties and posts t has not done so is due to conservative counselors among the men and trial conditions could only be inauspici. tion, but as his employers had lost all der which the men have been working and the defendants failed to appear a for the past three years, the modifications being comparatively unimportant. The union is not recognized, a fact that causes a fear that a final trial of strength between men and operators is, after all, drunken spree in Escanaba, Abraham The Jackson county grand jury has only postponed. But for the postpone- Maynard will spend the next thirty days ment, if for nothing else, the public will as a prisoner at the Delta county jail. be grateful,

town of his adoption he might find his governor and the natural ambition of Young Maynard admitted the offense pulse quickening if he moved to Esca-O. B. Fuller to succeed himself as auditor den and on the promise of better be-'No one denies more emphatically than go with a light sentence. The Young Turks are proving to the Auditor General O. B. Fuller the inti- Family Doubly Bereavedworld that they can use their snickersnees | mation that opposition exists in Delta with all the neatness and dispatch that county to the suggested candidacy of week death has come to the home of the Old Turks came to command after Chase S. Osborn because of a fear that it their extensive practice in that gentle might imperil Mr. Fuller's chance for away after a short illness and now Lo The date for the opening of the base- Osborn for the nomination for governor,' ball schedule of the Marquette-Alger said Mr. Fuller recently, I would de Mrs. Bert Johnson, whose demise ocweather man has not yet allowed the players to stretch their legs. What the players to stretch their legs. What the players to do this in the future, I shall young woman has come as a particularly young woman has come as a particularly young woman has come as a particularly players to Europe \$270 up. FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BLDG., N. Y. county league is not far off, but the cline at once permission to my friends curred after an illness of three weeks the step. Not only do I recognize at its | Theatrical Manager Deadfull value to the state what Mr. Osborn's William Henry Seach, proprietor of candidacy means, but in addition to that the Canadian Soo Opera House, is dead. I feel under deep obligations to Mr. Os-tirely unexpected by his friends. The born personally for my success in the illness which resulted in death was of recent campaign for the nomination as about one day's duration. Mr. Seach auditor general. He did quite as much, had been in failing health for some if not more than, any other man in the years, however, and the announcement Ask Labor Commissioner Fletcher state to make my nomination possible, The deceased was fifty-four years of age. about it, and he will tell you that the and aside from any geographical or other For more than twenty years he had consideration I should be ungrateful to a been engaged in the theatrical business. degree if I permitted any consideration He was a resident of the Michigan Soo for myself to interfere with Chase Os- ago moved to the Canadian side. Five born's nomination for governor." That years ago he built the Canadian Soo

COMING PEACE CONGRESS.

ly. Was there ever before so disap- in the preparations for the second na- of San Francisco. tional peace congress, which will con- Judge Stone's Plansvene at Chicago on May 3 and remain Summons were this week served on in session for three days. A large at- Judge John W. Stone does not intend to resign as circuit judge in this judicial F. L. Baldwin, editor of the Escanaba tendance at this meeting is already as- district until Jan, 1 next, when he wil Journal, to appear in an action for \$10,- sured and there is good reason to be- assume his duties on the supreme bench, 000 damages brought by the publishers lieve that its deliberations will contrib. it is understood that he will call in anof the Escanaba Morning Press, because ute materially to the progress of the other judge to take his place the latter of the appearance in an issue of the world in the effort to avoid the necesary follows: "I am not planning on a Journal of an article called "A Farce sity of international wars. The first long vacation before taking up my new Comedy in Several Acts," the evident national peace congress was held in New duties, but during the latter part of the purpose of which was to convey to the York in 1907, just on the eve of the year I will probably call in some judg good people of Escanaba the impression assembling of the second Hague confer- here. In that way I will be able t that the Press was backed and support- ence, and it is generally agreed that the go to Lansing with a clean slate, which ed particularly by the liquor interests. American meeting contributed largely to of course I must have. Undoubtedly Not to be behind the Press in furnishing the success of the larger and more im- I will be forced to live for the greater the Delta county circuit court with busiportant assembly, at which forty-four not intend to dispose of the family homeness, Mr. Baldwin has announced his nations were represented, and where stead at Marquette and I am looking intention of beginning suit for like peace proposals were discussed which at- forward to spending at least two months amount, \$10,000, against the publishers tracfed the attention of every civilized of every summer up here in the penin-

special," which was scattered broadcast be similar to the New York congress. Teachers' Normal Training school of Me over the city the morning of the April Its great object will be the strengthenelection. There's no danger just now ing of public sentiment for international at the Methodist Episcopal church. Ten of anyone connected with the newspaper arbitration and the consideration of the students will be graduated, all youn business at Escanaba suffering from en- next steps to be taken toward the realization of universal peace. Speakers of Dorothy Lehman, Bessie Haltug, Phoeb world-wide reputation will participate, Bedle, Alphelia Larsen, Christiana Dickinson county is opposed to the including officials of the government of Schmidt and Clara Storer. The bacca-

tires from the circuit to take his place tration has achieved great triumphs is of this kind and to collect half of the present district. The district has a that within a century more than 260 part by the county and in part by the wealth of a good material. Nearly every important controversies between nations some excellent work this year and ten bitious to succeed Judge Stone. Dickin- At the second Hague conference, two work in the country schools next year. ing-and for this reason their friends do ers, representing 55,562,000 inhabitants, not look with favor upon the proposed refrained from voting; while only five proposals will be received by the State civilized world by the vote of the official obligatory arbitration have been conclud-

being a party to twenty-four of them. striving for and it is such affairs as this formance of the contract in such sum cago that commend themselves to all designate,

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Upper Peninsula

Because he was refused payment for that he had gotten out, Bengt Lundberg of Woodlawn, Delta county, began suit for \$75 against Phillips & Vogel, by refused payment. When the case came judgment for the full amount demanded was entered. Will Serve Thirty Days-

longing to his father while on a The young man was arrested on complaint of Nelson Williams, who bought the horse and was later forced to give general, the Soo News says, in part: havior in the future he was allowed to

Lorenzo, the babe of the family, passed renomination. 'If it should appear ex- retta, the twenty-months-old daughter pedient to further the chances of Mr. of the parents, has died after a compar atively brief illness. A particularly sad death at Escanaba this week was that of

of his death did not come as a surprise. for about six years, and about two years be conducted by his son, Clifford W., who, however, died about one year after the opera house was built. The only Considerable interest is being shown relative surviving is one brother, George,

Although it has been announced that from another circuit to take up my work

ilton, Lillian Murray, Clara Treadwe are thirty pupils. The training school mits a county to establish an institution city. The Menominee school has done

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miners, and one which has seriously work last fall when a forest fire deloubtless to some extent to a realization whom he was employed. It was shown that a strike under the prevailing indus- that the work was done without ques ously begun. The agreement arrived at of the cedar products in a fire he was is substantially the same as the one un- up in court at Escanaba for a hearing

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HANCOCK MAN IS KILLED.

William Paull Falls from Water Tower Baltic and South Range People Plan at Proctor, Minn.

Falling from the top of the new water tower at Proctor to the ground below, church which is to be built on the bora distance of 175 feet, William Paull, an der line between Baltie and South Range iron worker, met instant death shortly the coming summer have been prepared after 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, says by Architect Florell and accepted by the the Duluth Herald. bruised almost beyond recognition.

two years of age, and was employed as a will be broken within the next two riveter on the upper part of the new tower, which is being erected by the Proctor Waterworks company. He had services, The new house of worship will been at work but a few minutes this cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. morning, when he stepped out of his soliciting committee has succeeded "bird's nest" in which he was working far in raising a large sum of money. The to a narrow ledge surrounding the tower. work of securing funds will be pursued A stiff northeast wind was blowing, and diligently until the church is freed en to that is attributed the cause of the tirely of debt. young man losing his balance and plunging to his death below.

The home of the dead man is at Hancock, Mich., where he has a stepfather, Board of Education of Portage Town whose name the authorities are making an effort to find out. He came from Michigan about two months ago to take employment with the J. B. Bavdern con- site, the old Armory property, at Montracting firm, which is erecting the tow- tezuma and Huron streets, Houghton, He will return to Lansing tomorrow. er. Funeral arrangements will not be was made yesterday by Mrs. J. W. Alt made until word comes from relatives to the Portage township school board. Journal yesterday. He says that Chase should be commended by others who at home. While in Proctor he stopped at The consideration was \$5,000 and the enhold an inquest over the remains, as the by citizens and business houses of death is considered to be purely acci- Houghton. Mrs. Alt herself was one of the lower peninsula will give him a

ELKS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT. To the Tune of "The Wearing of

Green" and 2 to 15.

The Hibernians club is the champion next Monday. entitled to play any nine in the upper peninsula for honers. The deciding city enampionship game with the Elks Thurs Copper Country Is Visited by a Severe day night ended 15 to 2 in favor of the wearers of the green. The game started out in an interesting manner. Both teams played well and the first inning mighty slim chance of enjoying a Mayended with no score. The Hibernians pole dance in the copper country today. took the lead in the second when they Zero weather and a midwinter snow scored three men. One run was made storm were the features which wound by the Elks in the third. In the fourth up the month of April vesterday and three Hibernians scored and in the fifth the weather bureau prediction for today they almost caught up to one another in says that the same brand of weather running around the bases, as seven runs will be on tap.

play: Hibernians Struck out: By Carney, 12; by Ross, eventually arrive, 10. Bases on balls: Off Ross, 6. Twohase hits, W. Flynn, Montgomery and Funkey, Umpires, Rentenbach and Hay.

CALUMET CONVENTION PLANS.

Eleven Conventions or Celebrations The following is the list of petit There This Summer.

Calumet is to have eleven conventions court: or celebrations the coming summer and from now on everybody there will be ron, John M. Steinle, Joseph Perkins available for general navigation. working on some portion of the arrange- and H. C. Shaw. ments. The bulk of the big gatherings will be in June, but the Fourth of July celebration in Red Jacket will follow and William Gerbe, Albert J. Kitto and after that the firemen's tournament in George H. Keast. Laurium in August. The following is a Calumet-Herman J. McLaurin, Ches list of the affairs for the convention ter Huddlestone, Arthur George, Rich-

of Eagles. Michigan Elks' association. Upper Peninsula league, Knights

Ceremonial session, Al Sirat temple, Dramatic Order of the Knights Khorassan, of Duluth.

National Knights of Kaleva. St. John's Day festival of Finnish peo-

State Temple of Honor. Upper Peninsula Plumbers' association. Home-comers' celebration.

Most elaborate plans for decoration are being made by Red Jacket and Laurium for the conventions, and each so ciety is arranging special events for its Houghton Schools Show Fine Prints reunion. There will be horse racing and other sporting and athletic events. It is impossible to estimate how many people will visit Calumet during the three sum- ton public schools, a collection of the mer months, but there will be thousands Turner prints of Boston, opened in the of strangers, to put it in a general way. Central building yesterday morning. The

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NEW FINNISH CHURCH.

\$5,000 Edifice.

The plans for the Finnish Evangelical The body was committee in charge and the work of construction will be commenced in a Paull was a young man, only twenty- very short time. Ground for the edifice

CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE.

ship Secures Property. A transfer of the Carnegie library

the purchase price.

The plans for the new building have they can say nothing against him and een completed by Claude & Starck, the are not trying to. the Madison (Wis.) library architects, and the bids for the construction will b opened in the office of the school board

A FRIGID MAYDAY OUTLOOK. Blizzard to End April.

were scored. Two more in the seventh | The storm opened about 11. o'clock ended their scoring. In a hopeless rally Thursday night and continued all day in the ninth the Elks scored one run. yesterday, with a wind varying from The game was witnessed by a large twenty-eight to thirty-six miles per crowd. Following is a summary of the hour. About six inches of snow fell.

R. H. No damage resulted from the storm. .03037020 -15 14 however, and the people of the copper .001000001-2 5 country still have hope that summer will

> HOUGHTON CIRCUIT COURT. Names of Men Selected for the May Term of County Court.

jurors selected Thursday for the May term of the Houghton county circuit

Adams-James Wilson, Mike McCar-Quiney-Joseph Cliff, William Goudge Osceola-Paul R. Pearce, Herbert Lobb.

Franklin-Ben Trembath. Portage-Charles Webb and Peter Ruelle, Jr. Elm River-John McCarthy. Chassell-Charles Mathy. Schoolcraft - Charles Therrien Jr. an

ohn Cameron Torch Lake-Henry O. Gareau.

TURNER ART EXHIBITION.

To Calumet Next Week.

The annual art exhibit of the Hough proceeds of the exhibition will be used for the purpose of buying decorations for the schools. These proceeds are the from the sale of catalogues, commission Finance-Smith, Uren, Eddy and Seeb- prints are delicate photogravures of fa mous paintings and famous historica! Highways and Bridges-Uren, Cleaves, scences. They should serve to fill in many a wall space in Houghton homes

well as commercially. The Turner prints number about two hundred and are shown on the main and County Buildings-Lawton, Hamar, second floor halls of the Central building Many of the great masters are repre County Poor-Coggin, Lindgren, Urea sented-Corregio, Murrillo, Innes, Tuner, Bonheur and Alma-Tadema. modern painters as Sargent, Boughton Whistler and Millet have fine example of their work in this exhibit and so of the more important work of popular

illustrators is also shown. The pictur are in colors and in blacks and white grays and browns. Many are hand-col ored and have the fine effects of orig

closes this afternoon. From Houghton the pictures will be sent to Calumet.

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. OSBORN'S CHANCES BRIGHT.

Man Has a Cinch.

the Central house. The coroner will not tire sum was donated and paid over next governor of Michigan, that the upthe leading donors, contributing \$500 to strong support, because while some peo-

> Mr. Maxey says the tonnage tax bill ers in that village. also pays Representative Will Oates of per country Thursday. alumet a compliment, saying that he a power in the house in a quiet way.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Major Fitch Asks for Expressions of Opinion on the Same.

Major Graham D. Fitch, United States ssued a circular letter to marine men, charged. describes the harbor and proposed country today hanges as follows:

"The inner harbor is a kind of catch lage of South Range is going 'dry," the imagined. basin for material coming down the council seeming to favor a petition to river, and is continually shoaling up. that effect which has been presented. No attempt has been made since the year 1896 to dredge out the inner harbor entire, but only to provide access I think this is as much as should be unlertaken by the government hereafter. "I would not dredge along the face of a wharf, for the reason that such space

is more in the nature of a private slip in a public channel. Ves stance, are moored to a wharf for an indefinite period while loading lumber, and during such time this part of the channel, of course is not For this reason I am of the opinion that dredging immediately in front of wharves in a harbor like that at Ontonagon should be attended to by the ownr of the wharf or by the municipality. "There would be no object in con-

of this harbor is transacted."

CONGREGATIONAL OFFICERS.

ollege of Mines: members advisory

DUNCAN TOWNSHIP LANDS.

[Communicated.] Through the efforts of Isadore Gon comprises 180 sections. Mr. Goulette prices for coppers. trolled by the large corporations and April undoubtedly marks the turn of the

L'Anse Member of the House Says Soo uation, and in some cases even higher price of the metal this record is quite un-Representative J. O. Maxey of L'Anse ing price or true cash valuation. Mr. with the Wolverine. As to the show was called home from Lansing Wednes Goulette does not expect to secure a ing at the Trimountain mine it is be day on account of the death of his aged Carpegie medal for his heroism, never coming better right along and while the mother, Mrs. Margaret Maxey, aged theless he expects to carry his campaign improvement may not be quite as proceeding the years, who died on Tuesday. to other counties, especially Interior Mr. Maxey was seen by The Mining tonagon county. Mr. Goulette's work portance to the inture of the corporation SIDNAW TAXPAYER.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

s virtually killed, through the efforts N. M. De Haas and Myron Sherwood of the upper peninsula delegation. He of Marquette were visitors in the cop-

Augusta Sipola of Calumet has been but under \$500 bonds to keep the peace.

The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association with territory to the south as it does to the to the wharves by narrow channels, and of arranging the program of the four development possibilities are enhanced

> PAINE, WEBBER & CO.'S WEEKLY COPPER LETTER

Information Concerning the Red Metal Market and Copper Stocks.

ter Huddlestone, Arthur George, Richard Structing a central channel in the inner week, but the lessons that are to be apart in years to come they are likely and Williams, Thomas L. Stevens, Mati harbor up to the county bridge unless learned from these situations are per-Michigan State aerie, Fraternal Order Standacher, Joseph Foster, Elmer P. Standacher, Joseph Foster, Elmer P. Larson, John C. MacKenzie, Thomas out, and as the cost of dredging the encok, Franklin and John F. Nodrstrom. tire inner harbor would hardly be on the eve of the greatest business and new Franklin shaft, we are informed. Hancock—Joseph Warcham, John warranted by the benefits to be derived industrial activity this country has ever will be able to handle rock faster and "I would therefore recommend that, in strong, active and advancing situation owing to innovations in the method of addition to dredging between the entrance piers and in the lake, a channel be dredged from the inner end of the The strongest and most influential factories and the franklin has already introduced a number of sensible business. entrance piers up to the nearest end of nancial people who would be inclined to economies at the mine and others are he commercial dock, on the east side of play the market in such operations at contemplated. he inner harbor, a distance of 600 feet. tempted to break the copper shares and The annual report recently issued gave and another channel from the inner end while they gave a demonstration of their information along lines anticipated. The of the piers up to the nearest end of strength and their purposes in two or company lost money last year. The cost the lumber dock, on the west side of three of the conspicuous issues and tem- of production was 15.98 cents per pound, the harbor, a distance of 300 feet, these porurily forced the prices down to some so that the present selling prices showed channels to be no wider than necessary extent, the rebound has been so great the company a loss of about 1.77 cents for vessels to pass through them easily. That today the whole market for copper ner pound. The Franklin now has an The two wharves mentioned are the sheres is in stronger position technically aggressive management, at the lake and ones where practically all the business than before and there is a large and in the east and if it is possible for the At the meeting in Calumet this week, the trade and some new tricks as well, tion of those copper producers which the following officers of the Lake Su- with the net result is that they have deminight be shown to the Michigan legislaperior Association of Congregational onstrated the solicity of the coppers to ture when that body talks of placing hurches were chosen: Moderator, Rev. a remarkable degree; they have shown a tennage tax on copper produced. The lesse Pevey, Lake Linden: registrar, that the copper shares are closely held mine has so far been able to make a Professor James Fisher, of the Michigan and the owners are not desirous of part- little money when the metal is selling at ing with them at present prices and that high figures and when the metal declines ocard, Rev. Wm. Steensma, Chassell, and it is quite impossible to conduct a bear it takes the accumulated profits to make tional importance. In connection with vein, a source of production which is campaign under existing conditions. We up the deficiency. The next two years continue to believe that the copper may serve to elevate Franklin from this was also a concerted attack on East when operations on this vein get to the chares are a purchase rather than a sale that is, the good coppers. While we are not anticipating an unusually rapid advance right at this time, we are tte, of Sidnaw, the state tax commis- convinced that industrial conditions are more ago that the Mass Consolidated had ion recently sent F. Twiss, a member ricking up so rapidly and business is uncovered a copper bearing lode of ricking of the state board, to Sidnaw, accompanied by two crews of expert timber estimators, to re-estimate and re-assess the metal situation bettering within a month and then we shall see higher into would become the important factor.

o the difference between the assessed of the producers' association is given to aduation of properties owned and con- the public on May 16. The month of nation of the assessment roll by the see that the consumption of the metal ommission showed that the properties is larger than the production in April, a

very nervous short interest outstanding property to be placed on a profitable and figuring how to cover committments. basis, and we believe it is, the present The forces at work to break the coppe" management will bring about such a reshare market tried every known trick of sult. Franklin is today in the classifica-

When it was announced a month of

ing would become the important factor We are of the opinion that the metal in the production of this property and nade complaint to the governor, attornade complaint to the governor, attornade complaint to the governor, attornade general, and to general and state situation will show a decided improved Mass property on a profitable producing ment when the next monthly statement. like a reasonable price. The only con-tingency upon which such a basis might he small, individual tax-payer. Exam corner in the metal and we expect to be doubted was the continuity of the ldoe. Each week since that time has brought renewed assurances that the for mation is probably going to develop into

ondition which has not shown for many nonths.

Copper Range Consolidated. The annual report of the Copper Range onsolidated will be issued within two rechs and unless we are very much mistaken it will furnish an exhibit which will not be a disappointment to the than favorably with the annual show ngs of any of the copper mining divi end properties. The attractiveness of the Copper Range as an investment proposition is becoming more and more ecognized as the merit of the mines and railroad is appreciated. The stability or the dividend ratio during the times of unusual prosperity in the metal market and during the times of metal depression has impressed the conservative pur haser of securities and today the shares f the Copper Range are held by a larger number of small investors than ever be fore and there is less of the stock in the market. At the present time the Balti-wine is making the very best kind of a showing and the net earnings of this e mine alone showed close to \$100,000 of small village tax-payers were as for the month of March. On Baltie's sessed at practically their true cash val. rock tonnage and with the present low while the corporation land holdings were assessed at about one-sixth of their sell- in the district and can only be compared wints it is undeniably of immense im During the past two months the show ing in Shafts 2 and 3 of this mine have shown material improvement in the cop per contents of the rock. These shaft have all along been the weakest of the mine and the greater rock tonnage came from the shafts 1 and 4. The stamp rock The Red Jacket council has approved in No. 1 was scattered in a most unliquor bonds for seventy-one saloon keep- usual fashion and of late it has been necessary to drift drifts considerable diseighteenth levels, to reach the mineralized zone. However, in the eighteenth

rock, something which the Mass has wanted for years and which will eventu than all of the occasional patches o tances in the sixteenth seventeenth and to this time, made up a very large prothe copper bearing formation came in of the lode has been located at a distance The annual meeting of the Portage closer to the shaft and about two weeks of 125 feet south of Shaft "A". Some Lake Moter Boat club will be held next ago, in cutting the plat for the nineteenth frenching has been done on the outerop Wednesday night in Houghton.

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Rudolph Agassiz of Boston, a director of the lode as shown in the mineral showed up directly in showings indicate the identical characteristics of the lode as shown in the mineral store of Range group the importance of this the lode is leached considerably. With the showing on surface and at a depth ried the price from the extreme low of appreciated. When it is considered that of 1,800 feet in drifts and with addi engineer in charge of Lake Superior, has said under \$500 bonds to keep the peace. appreciated. When it is considered that the diamond ing was a great accumulation of the based a circular letter to marine men. told, twelve shafts, all in well mineral drill it would seem that the management posed changes in Ontonagon harbor.

The Wells-Fargo Express company for their views on the subject. His circular describes the large the large that the subject. His circular describes the large that the stamp mill respect to the large that the management of the would seem that the management told, twelve shafts, all in well minerallized ground and the very deepest of the United these shafts is now cutting at the nine-their views on the subject. His circular derivatives and the large transfer to the conclusively that the formation is extensive. We under the formation is extensive. We under the subject that the stamp mill respect to the large transfer to the conclusively that the formation is extensive. We under the subject that the formation is extensive. We under the conclusively the state of the conclusively that the formation is extensive. We under the conclusively the state of the conclusively that the formation is extensive. We under the conclusively the state of the conclusively the conclusively the state of the conclusively that the formation is extensive. We under the conclusively the co

Franklin. It appears to us that the future of the justified by the conditions at the prop-Franklin property lies as much in the erty. and there is a great speculative opporlodes in the vast expanse now controlled by the Franklin management in their of such a nature as to attract attention. It was given out that the selling came on the trading in North Butte yesterday northern bountary line on the trading in North Butte yesterday. or hern bountary line and in the Rhode from one larger helder who wanted the said he believed that the reports while Island territory recently secured to the tranklin control, the new shaft on the When that selling ended the stock condition of the property such as faults other end of the property is calculated strenghened until two weeks ago when in the veins, and copper contents of only to tap territory and to prove a larger shipper of good mineralized rock from a lode the value of which is practically assured and the copper contents well recognized. In this connection the which was rather uncertain in its statements. The latter than the connection the statements relative to the lower and the veins, and copper contents of only 2 per cent, with the creation of the idea came stories of poor underground showing of the mine, followed by the annual as a speculation, had finally affected the bolders of the stock throughout the statements relative to the lower which There were exciting situations in the opper share market during the past copper share market during the past and while these shafts are some distance Bousu, William Kinsman, Nathan Prun
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Mass Consolidated

the most extensive mineralized lode upon the Mass property. To be sure there may still be some questions as to the mass property. To be sure there may still be some questions as to the mass property. To be sure there may still be some questions as to the mass property. To be sure there may still be some questions as to the major to make a sumption increases with alarming rapidity. Year after year mortality from Constitution of the size of the siz dvice free to all who write.

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ate in dividends with greater rapidity rich mass and barrel rock which have, up portion of the production of this mine. aring the past two weeks the outerop

of the Copper Range at this early period turns on the shipments of this rock sent and that it has proved successful is It is generally understood that the vit in its development and growth can be to the mill are of exceptional importance in the copper returned. The activity of Mass in the market and the present high market valuation are more than secured the control, but that now the

The culmination of a sensational cam- there have been rumors at it would be paign on North Butte came this week, passed the chances are all the other way Six weeks ago there was pronounced sell- as the company is just about earning newspaper advertising campaign to bear the stock. At the lowest prices undoubtedly a number of unfortunats holders who were badly frightened and was instantly filled up. This latter selfunacquainted with the market manipulative tactics pursued, sold out their stock, scurce, and this is all the stranger in the bear attack are short of the issue at that the stock has gone off in the face present prices. There was undoubtedly of statements to the effect that the some occasion for concern because the conditions at the mine do not warrant Edith May vein of the mine showed a the market action of the stock and that disorganized condition some weeks ago the property is in better condition today but our latest advices from Butte are to than it ever was before. The general the effect that the underground condi-opinion is that the stock was overtions now are remarkably improved and bought throughout the country and a there is really no fear of a permanent good deal of the selling comes from depreciation of values there,

East Butte. The shareholders of East Butte will know there is nothing wrong with the vote May 11 on a plan to take over the North Butte property. They point out Pittsment control and the approval of that even though the company found at the plan which will work out to such foult in the vein at the twentieth or dvantage to both companies is assured, twenty-second levels it would not ma-The financing of the proposition is ar terially hurt he mine. They point out ranged and when the concluding details that in the development of the Boston & are decided the East Butte will have a Montana they found considerable diffi-large acreage in the center of the richest culty in the early stages in some of the nineralized territory in the state, with upper levels, but with depth the copper well developed ore bodies on several propagain came in rich quantities and it is erties, a modern smelting plant capable believed that the North Butte will turn to handle 5,000 tons daily and with a prospect for immediate standing as a previously predicted. The company is mining and smelting proposition of na now running a crosscut to the Jessie. Eutte bet it signally failed of its pur-pose. The story of the assimilation of Reliable reports from the mine are to East Butte by the Amalgamated inter the effect that the cost of production is

Eighteen men were tied to the whip oing post in one day recently at Wilnington, Del., and given a total of 255 000,000 pounds per annum), the company lashes. This beats all previous records.

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Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

Commenting on the slump in North stock in commission houses, where it was that while the stock was scattered as thoroughly as it was no one could have stock is coming to the market, it would not be surprising if Amalgamated interests were the buyers. The next dividend declaration comes in May, and while

frightened holders. Preminent men who are interested in other Butte copper mines say that so far as they

maintained at 81% cents, or at about last year's level, giving a profi on a 121/4-cent copper market of four cents per pound. At the March rate of production (42,is carning a surplus of \$1.680,000, or instabout \$4 per share. From January, 1908 to January, 1909, the company increased its working capital from \$140,000 to over \$800,000, and of this amount. nearly \$600,000 is held in cash. There to very reason to believe, therefore, that be campany can maintain its present lividend rate, although there has been ome talk that this would be passed at

the next meeting. The North Butte ore is showing a arger percentage of copper per ton than



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Isaac Joslin and wife will go to Grand lapids Monday to make their home in

Mrs. Simon Toupin has returned from

the city Thursday night.

ch was to have been held this afernoon, is postponed for a week. There is something of interest to evyone to be found in the Foster store's dvertisement, to be found in another

and will leave Monday for Menominee acted as judges. sit at the May term.

ing and Big Bay division.

Arrested in Marquette-Mike Suszek,

old at the door at fifty cents per cou- above patriotism, he declared. le; extra ladies, fifteen cents.

Parent," bound for Two Harbors with a destroys the body, cramps the mind, urgo of steel rails, which had taken ruins the soul, kills ambition, creates sotirring up a tremendous sea. The boat almshouses, asylums and prisons, and had laid to outside the breakwater about degrades the standard of citizenship." half of the night but was unable to effect n entrance into the harbor until day- on "Our Martyr Chief," Abraham Linght. As soon as the storm subsides coln. He declared Lincoln to exert a the will depart for her destination.

Bobbing on May Day-As the Savings nique May Day festival were E. J. Butan, conductor, John Otterson, fireman, and Andrew Rasmussen, Oscar Sollberg, harles Pelissier, E. H. Bush, Phil Hop kins and L. C. Crary. The snow was

Condition of Harbor-Captain Swenn, of the hydrographic office at Duluth, is made public the following informa-There is about twenty-five feet of wa- manner. ter in the harbor proper. At the larger docks the water is eighteen feet and six hands of the judges. inches deep. At the other coal dock there is sixteen feet of water and seventeen feet at the merchandise dock."

The Lion in Evidence-This year it Ydgrasil societies. was April and not March that "went out like a lion." In fact the two months ppear to have in some way been interhanged, for April was cold and stormy, while the preceding month was unusual. v mild and pleasant. People got out f their beds yesterday morning to find

Baseball Meeting Today-The execuive board of the Marquette-Alger county must be settled prior to the opening of subjects in both contests are as fol the baseball season. The ruction between lows: the Ishpeming and Negaunee managers over Pitcher "Tate" Siebenthal will probably be threshed out, among other matters. Last year Siebenthal played with Ishpeming, but a short time ago he anounced that he would wear a Negauee uniform this season. The Ishpemg managers contend that players should ot be allowed to jump from one team another in this manner and will protest against Siebenthal's playing with

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 30,— Special.]—The upbound boats passing he canals the past twenty-four hours were as follows: Panay, 8 a. m.; Argo, Dundee, 4 p. m.; William Rogers, 5; Huronic, Saronic, Nevada, 6.

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BOTH ORATORY AND DECLAMATION.

The champion high school orator of Quebec, where she attended the funeral the upper peninsula is Raymond Burt, of Calumet, and the champion declaim-James Maney, assistant passenger er, Miss Lucille Spaulding, also of Calugent of the South Shore road, was in met; at least such was the decision of the judges of the Upper Peninsula con-The meeting of the Musical club, test, held at the Normal school last night. Second place in oratory went to Jay Hamilton, of Newberry, and, in declamation, to Miss Mary Erdlitz, of Willard Rappleye, of Menominee, was the third choice in oratory, and Miss Louise Williams, of Munising, in declamation. Superintendent Judge Stone has returned from Es- W. D. Hill, of Crystal Falis, and Dr. anaba, where he has been holding court, Tupper and Judge Stone, of Marquette,

All of the contestants showed careful Ed. Watson, a locomotive engineer of training and exceptional ability, and the & I. road, has been promoted contest was heard by a good sized auroadmaster on the Marquette, Ish- dience with great interest. Several musical numbers were interspersed in the Jack Rivers, the wellknown baseball program, the performers being Hjalmar player, has resigned his position with Beckman, Peter A. Behan, Miss Vinnie the South Shore road in Duluth, and exbects to go into business for himself in the Normal school ladies' double quar-

The Three Orations.

Raymont Burt, the winner of the oraho is wanted in Alger county on the torical contest, had for his subject harge of running a blind pig, was ar- "World Peace." With a delightfully ested in this city Thursday by Marshal pleasing voice and almost perfect enundanning. Deputy Sheriff J. Conroy, of ciation he decried the practice of war Munising, came up Thursday night and among nations and pleaded that nations might learn to settle their differences Will Give Another Dance-Our Boys' before a court of justice, applying the band, which gave a very successful dance same rule as in vogue among individuals. last week, has decided to give another He spoke of Jefferson, Grant, Lincoln at Legion Hall next Thursday night, as and Sherman as opponents of war and about \$50 is needed to complete the uniform fund. Trombly's orchestra will vastates fields and saddens homes. Oivifurnish the music and tickets will be lization and humanity should be placed

"The Child Labor Question" was the Took Refuge from Storm-The first subject chosen by Jay Hamilton, of nmercial boat of the season was found Newberry. This was an exceptionally ying at anchor in the harbor early yes. erday morning. Investigation showed "Child labor began with the introduction hat the craft was the steamboat "George of machinery," he said. "Child labor fuge from the northeaster that was cialists, breeds hatred, fills the

Willard Rappleye, of Menominee, spoke greater influence on posterity than Washington, as he was closer to the ank clock tolled the midnight hour, a pleople. Lincoln's greatness lay in his pleople party of Marquette men enjoyed a ride down the Front street hill this rare sagacity, his sense of obligation, his who served as engineer; Dr. Dead. feetly at home before his audience and spoke with easy grace.

The Declaimers.

Miss Lucille Spaulding, the winner of the declamatory contest, rendered Philin excellent condition for bobbing and lips' famous eulogy on Toussaint L'Overthe full course was covered—from Ridge street to Baraga avenue. A number of Absence of affectation and her clear cut Absence of affectation and her clear cut and forceful enunciation were doubtless what won her first place.

Miss Erdlitz, of Menominee, had for her subject Senator Beveridge's speech, tion regarding the condition, depth of "The March of the Flag," which she water, etc., of the Marquette harbor: rendered in an expressive and pleasing

ter in the harbor proper. At the larger of the ore docks belonging to the Du-by all odds the most dramatic and diffiluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, cult selection of the evening, De Quinthere is twenty one feet of water, while cey's "Martyrdom of Joan of Arc," and at the smaller there is eighteen feet and had she chosen something more simple, six inches. At the Pickands-Mather coal would have fared more kindly at the

Following the program, the contestants and guests were tendered a reception by the members of the Osiris and

ORATORICAL CONTEST. To Be Given at the High School Audi-

torium, May 6. a blinding snow storm raging from the northeast, which continued throughout test, to be participated in by pupils of An oratorical and declamatory conthe day with little abatement of its the high school, interspersed with a few ury. The walks and streets were drift- brilliant musical numbers to be given ed, sleighs were again gotten out and by high school talent, is the program it was almost beyond belief that the at the high school assembly room, month of May was at hand. The one Thursday evening, next. The speakers onsolation that local residents have is in the declamatory contest are the five that there was even a heavier fall of chosen a few weeks ago from a prelim snow as far south as Ohio and Penn- inary contest. They will give the same pieces, but have improved in delivery

since that time. The oratorical contest will be between four pupils, delivering orations of their league will meet in Marquette today to four pupils, delivering orations of their arrange a definite schedule, select umpires and take up such other matters as in declamation. The speakers and their

-Declamatory-After All, We Must Fight" Patrick Henry Helen Beacon. ... Carl Schurz 'Our Battle Flags" . . Arthur Pendill.

Vision of War". Ruth Welch Scene Between Douglas and Marmion" Angeline Wylie, The Strenuous Life"..... Walfred Larson.

-Oratorical-"The Pacific Squadron". Will Byrne.
"Theodore Roosevelt: The Foremos Man in America Today" Walter Hornstein. "Syllables Govern the World".

Edith Mitchell, Anna Sweder. All but Will Byrne, of the oratorical contestants, spoke last year in the contest, Anna Sweder receiving second

prize. The musical program has not

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yet been arranged.

communicaminania Nellie Kennedy Company.

Theatergoers of this city will no doubt manifest interest in the engagement of the Nellie Kennedy company, for a solid week, beginning Monday. This company is one of the oldest on the road. They promise an entirely new line of plays and high-class advance vaudeville be-tween acts, with a complete change of program nightly. The company carries a carload of scenery and effects. The play to be given Monday night is en-titled "The Girl in Command." Prices for the week will be ten, twenty and



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ALL INTERESTED IN GOOD CITY GOVERNMENT ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE GATHERING MONDAY NIGHT.

the Civic league will be held next Mon- uniting with the organization,

character to accept nomination for pub- the community and not assume autolic office. It will lend its influence to eratic control. the election of such candidates as stand

for business methods, rather than pol ties, in city affairs; for thorough sanitary conditions, the maintenance of unexcelled schools and of high standards in civil affairs. It will endeavor to hold officers to a thorough sense of their responsibility by private appeal and by giving publicity to their action."

voters in any American community objects and yet thus far but a small fraction of the voters of Marquette have signified their interest in a decent and

will be made on the work thus far at- some facts in regard to actual conditions, and Tuesday, visiting schools at Evanbut that all men come who will join in officials, conservation of public health tures, old and modern, early in the week. the work of the league. "The object of and maintenance of public morality can She received them from an art store in the league," as stated in its constitution, only be achieved as the citizens who New York and used them to illustrate "shall be to promote a clean, efficient want these things, stand together to work in her department. will try to influence men of sterling demand that the politicians shall serve



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SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

preach on "Things to Be Awaited."

day evening sermons on "Living Questions." The following subjects will be discussed: "The Sunday Question," each event fell to the students from that place. Question," "The Saloon Question" and The Church-Taxation Question."

Northern Normal Notes.

he Normal, now a student at the Col- the funeral the body was remated. ege of Mines, was a visitor during the

Miss Ella Bacon of Escanaba spent donday of this week, visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Bacon, and attended some of the classes with her.

Miss Edna Wehse of Crystal Falls vis ited several classes at the school this week, in company with her cousin, Miss Martha Bauman, a junior student. Mrs. Ward M. Mills left this week follows:

or a visit at various points in the West. the commencement play, under the able direction of Mrs. Rushmore. The play will be given Monday evening of com- and the Harrimans did not respond to mencement week.

It would seem as if a majority of the quette High school was played Thursday ish affair will be settled without further would gladly unite to accomplish such 11 to 5 in favor of the Normal team.

itors, under the auspices of the two lit- ters, but the action of the list is still The first regular annual meeting of economical conduct of city affairs by erary societies, Yg-lrasil and Osiris, in indicative of organized support. the society rooms in Longyear Hall. day night, May 3, at the public library at 8 o'clock. At this meeting reports will be made on the work thus fav at

tempted by the officer and committees, If you do not believe the league has ston and Chicago. At the latter place, the contemplated works and policy of the done effective work come and learn what she spent a day at the School of Eduleague will be outlined and discussed, and it has tried to do and help shape its cation in connection with the Univer officers will be elected for the ensuing future policy. At least come out and sity of Chicago. manifest an interest in civic improve- Miss Spalding had an interesting ex-The executive committee requests that ment. Economy in administration, effi- hibit of one hundred or more prints, not only the present members attend ciency of service on the part of public some in colors, from many notable pic

> part of this week in the interests of the Normal. He visited the schools of Ishpeming, Republic and Champion; at the last named place he delivered an

'Making of the World." The following teachers from Menominee were in attendance at the oratorical ing, influenced by several good sized buy-

Thursday morning Assembly was in the hands of Miss Kathryn Libby, of the training school. She had the children ei her first and second grades tell stories as they are in the habit of telling them for their lessons in language and literature. Among the children with took part were Miss Mary Faught and Master Clarence Christian,

A letter from Miss Linton, received A letter from Miss Linton, received recently, states that she has been Arc...... spending some time since April 1st in

Linton expects to return to Marquette in time for the summer quarter.

President Kaye has been called to Lansing on Normal school business and will be away for a number of days. He left for the state capital this morning. Among the visitors from Munising at the contest last evening were Mrs. F. E. Blake, W. R. Goodrich, principal on the high school, and E. S. J. Paulus, supervisor of music. From Calumet came Miss Ella Rogers, teacher of English in the high school: Principal and Mrs. E. J. Hall, Thomas E. Burt and Miss Luverne Whyte.

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and, in response to persistent applause, sang "When Love Is Done." Miss Theo day were as follows: dora McEwen read in truly child-like manner, voice, and expression, Riley's humorous "Telling a Bear Story," in Allz. which a very imaginative small boy tells of the wonderful feats of Johnnie B. Coaln. in circumventing and killing two bears.

It was one of the best pieces of work of this kind ever offered here by one Cent. of the students.

this fact, and in order to stimulate those New Cons students who have ability in this distribution of the three Old Dom. rection, he offered prizes for the three best songs-ten dollars for the first, five for the second and three for the third best. Several songs, with very stirring and appropriate music, have been selected, and the competitors are to choose the music of one of these and fit their words

tically carried out, President James H. B. Kaye acted as presiding officer. The Methodist church-"The Scarlet Let- contestants in oratory were Richard ter" will be the subject of the sermon Rappleye of Menominee, who spoke on comorrow evening at the Methodist the subject of "Our Martyr Chief"; Jay hurch. In the morning the pastor will Hamilton of Newberry, whose subject was "Child Labor Problem," and Ray First Church of Christ, Scientist-The mond Burt of Calumet, who spoke on wo regular Sunday services will be "World Peace." Those who contested in held in the hall in the Opera House block. declamation were Mary Erdlitz of Me The subject of the week's lesson is, "Ev. nominee, who read the "March of the erlasting Punishment." Morning service at 10:30; evening service at 7:30. All who choose De Quincey's "Martyrdom of Joan of Are," and Lucille First Baptist church—At the morning service at this church tomorrow the The judges awarded first place among Marquette lodge of the Independent Or. the orators to Raymond Burt, second der of Odd Fellows will attend in a Jay Hamilton and third to Willard Rapbody, in celebration of an anniversary, pleye. For declamation, first place was and Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper will de-liver a sermon on "Independence and Interdependence." in the evening Dr. Louise Williams. The contest was one to be remembered for a long time and Question," the first of a series of Sun-reflects great credit upon every one o

BABCOCK'S BODY CREMATED.

Washington, April 31.—The funeral of Joseph W. Babock, former representative from Wisconsin, who died here Tuesday, was conducted today at the family residence by Rev. Henry Coudon chaplain of the house of representatives A large number of men prominent in Will Jansen, a former graduate of public life attended the services. After

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as

"The activity during today's session he is visiting at present at Denver and was confined to the industrial departwill go next to Los Angeles, California ment, there being considerable short cov-The senior class is hard at work on ering in Amalgamated and Smelters, and the good statement of earnings put forth yesterday. The foreign news was not A basketball game between the girls' of a character to materially affect seneams from the Normal and the Mar- timent, and it is thought that the Turkvening at Legion Hall. The score was agitation. There was a considerable de crease in the public interest, and the After the oratorical contest last even- bear element were inclined to be more ing, a reception was tendered the vis- aggressive than heretofore in some quar-

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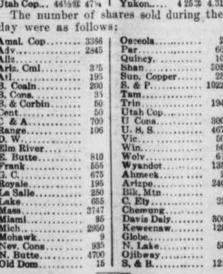
Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, illustrated lecture on the subject of the Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market:

"North Butte opened strong this mornby the large short interest which is 56%; lowest, 55%; closing, 55%. there. We expect to see very strong

The final quotations follow: Miss Luverne Whyte.

Assembly on Tuesday morning was in the hands of Mrs. Rushmore, who asked several of the seniors to take part is the exercises. Miss Grace Mackey gave in a very charming manner two humor ous readings, "The Mourning Veil" and, as an encore, "Katie and Me." Ernest Roberts sang The Mountebank's Song and, in response to persistent applause, "The number of shares sold during the same plause, "The number of shares sold during the same plause, "The number of shares sold during the same plause, "The number of shares sold during the same plause,"

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Copper Metal Prices.

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Congressmen Find Real Revision Downward Demanded by Their Constituents.

Washington, April 29.—Republican may well be dismissed from public conwho went home immediately after the suggestion of inefficiency or disloyalty to lower branch of the legislative body disnesed of the tariff bill are returning to been made in the course of the proceed been made in the course of the proceed in the Capitol with a good bit of advice for the Capitol with a good bit of 240 guided when the tariff bill gets back to and remained three hours.

25 the house. The information they are The friends of Dr. North are among bringing back is tending to alarm some the mest powerful in congress, and they are not befriending him on the usual public sentiment would support without political grounds, but in the belief that much protest the programme the stand-121 pat wing of the party had planned to personal injustice be done, but the work

These returning members of the house declare the people are demanding real revision downward: that they are beed at £57, 12s, 6d and futures at £58, coming more and more insistent in their 7s, 6d. The New York market was dull demands, and will be in an ugly mood it music of one of these and fit their words to it. The songs selected are "The Orange and the Black" (the Princeton song). "Upidee," "Ducker," "Sailing," and the Eton "Boat Song."

The upper peninsula oratorical contest occurred last evening as scheduled, and the program as given in yesterday's edition of The Mining Journal was practical of the songs with Lake quoted at 12.50@ and unchanged, with Lake quoted at 12.50@ the extra session of congress shall result in a tariff law only slightly changed for the extra session of congress shall result in a tariff law only slightly changed from the Dingley law. This sort of information is cheering news to the group of ten or twelve Western Republican senators who have banded together to expose every scheduled in the Aldrich bill that does not offer real revision, but there are no indications that it will have the new large 35c size?

other schedules. Knowing public sentl- without securing any promise that the ment in the West as we do we could not program which apparently has been

Concerning the wheat market, Paine be moved by the mutterings throughout the attack upon Director North which

First Nat. 5.876 5.44 effort to take profits in a market which Payns duty on lumber wil probably be crature of the dispute between Dr. Gold Cons. 8 2568 8.31 appeared to be ripe for natural reactive accepted. This second report will also North and the company, however, is volume.

NORTH'S FRIENDS BUSY.

Powerful Men in Congress Resist the Efforts to Remove Director of the Census.

which appears to be the desire of Secreaure to be set forth. The hints of inc. sible technically or otherwise for the adgot is quoted as saying that he never nembers of the house of representatives elderation. Neither has the slightest teresting that Frank H. Hitchcock, gen-

of census taking, which had not been

A HURRY-UP MEDICINE.

wheat. Despite unfavorable weather the eny effect on the program Senator Ald of the highest character until Dr. North official estimate on the arrivals tomor- rich and the standpat members of his took hold of it, will be seriously delaycontest which occurred last evening at ing orders. Later in the day the stock row showed a considerable increase, and finance committee have mapped out, ed, while the additional expense to the The Normal school: Superintendent E. lapsed into dullness, but ruled about a this helped inspire the bearish sentiment. There was another quiet conference of government may run into the hundred to the first the Western senators vesterday at which thousands. Senator Root has interested Messrs. H. C. Rawson, C. J. Borchardt the session. Mass Mining advanced a with the May 1/2 6 1/8 lower. The May the work ahead was apportuned.

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With the May 1/2 6 1/8 lower. The May opened at 70% to 71%; lowest, 70%; "No, we do not expect to be able to director is more a New York than a by good reports from the mine. Local people are becoming heavily interested in Mass, and the stock looks better than continued cold in the West and Northfor some time. The balance of the list west, but lost the gain on selling, based for it. There is just a bare chance of North side of the story is given a fair was very quiet and showed little change. on the slump in the other grains. The being able with the help of the Demo- presentation, Senator Crane has seen the The railroads and the industrials in New close was weak, unchanged to 1/4 lower. crats, to force the making over or the president in behalf of the director, with York were very strong and were helped The May opened at 56 to 1/4; highest, cotton, iron and steel, woolen and some whom he has consulted also, but so far

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present the administrative features of uninous, and records the details of transactions which might throw much light upon the present situation if the senators the are interesting themselves in Dr. North are right. The immediate issue on which Secreary Nagel is understood to be trying to orce the resignation of Director North that of "insubordination" in conductng his bureau substantially as an inde pendent bureau. Both North and Nagel Washington, April 20 .- The removal of are right, from their own points of N. D. North, director of the census, view; one that North himself is the only man in Washington, if not in the coun-

ary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, can try, competent to decide upon questions not be accomplished without a hard of procedure in the census office, and the truggle, in which sensational facts are other that he should not be held responpurality in connection with the census ministration of the immense census fund bureau have been silenced, and Mr. Na. When he has nothing to say as to its administration expenditure. Questions of had any such in mind. They, therefore, patronage are understood to be involved eral manager of the Taft campaign, is understood to stand with Nagel, who erved in the office of the Republican national committee at Chicago all summer, in the matter of the removal or subor hantion of North. Ormsby McHarg, the ew assistant secretary of commerce and labor, attended the White House conference and is understood also to desire the removal of the director,

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John P. Outhwaite, principal; Geo. F. Thoney and Louis Toutloff, sureties. George F. Thoney, principal; John P. Outhwaite and John McEncroe, sureties. ave and John Losselyong, sureties. John Ring, principal; Gust Olson and

Hans Gunderson, sureties. Claus B. Adolph, principal; John P. Kropp and John Dahlstrom, sureties. Gust Olson, principal; Fred J. Eggan nd Charles Symons, sureties.

John Anderson, principal; aedecke and John Ring, sureties. Antoine Dobbs, principal; Stephen Sions and Napoleon Robar, sureties. Peter Gummerson, principal; August

James Gleason, principal; Thos. W. lughes and Patrick Kennedy, sureties, Charles J. Sandberg, principal; George ones and August Swanson, sureties. Edward Beckman, principal; Andrew Cettunen and Gust Saari, sureties.

George O. Voelker, principal; John Penglase and Herman Jaedecke, sureties, vesterday the sleighing is now as good Oleh & Olson, principal; Sven O. Carl- as it was at any time during the winand Peter J. Denn, sureties.

Talo and Urgal Lavigne, sureties. nent and Robert Maxwell, sureties,

Charles O. Wallenstine, principal; August Swanson and Alex. Swanson, surestored away for the summer. It was Bruno Nardi, principal; Urgal Lavigne men have had in some months as the and Mike Losselyong, sureties.

principal; Adams and Louis Erickson, sureties, Charles Coveaugh, principal; Napoleon Robar and James H. Billings, sureties. Denn Hickey, principal; Joseph J. Leffler and Thomas Hickey, sureties. ne and Charles Simons, sureties.

Alex, Anderson, principal; Andrew pany's office and a couple of street cars Kettunen and Jacob Tuomala, sureties. also went off the track, though no dam Joseph Kelly, principal: Michael No-lan and Daniel Kane, sureties. age resulted in either case. It was with much difficulty that the switching work Frank Nardi, principal; Joseph J. Lef. was conducted in the railroad yards and the movement of ore was lighter than

Charles Johnson, principal; George E. during any day since shipping started. honey and William C. Uren, sureties. Charles Simons, principal; Ludger Cleent and Gust Olson, sureties. Patrick Healy, principal; John Nolan moved. It may be necessary to use

and August Jacob, sureties. Andrew Talo, principal; Bonding & Surety company, surety. Joseph Lapoint, principal; Otto Eger out again this morning, and a number of and Stephen Simons, sureties. August Olgren, principal; Michigan the thaw starts the snow will disappear rapidly and there will be an unusually Bonding & Surety company, surety.

Brewers' Bonds. Keeley Brewing company, principal; homas Hickey and Thomas Hughes, in the fishing streams and lakes from

pal; Alex. Anderson and Andrew Talo,

Upper Peninsula Brewing company, principal; Joseph Schilling and William Florence Roberts Will Be Here Wednes-Mugfur, sureties,

Druggists' Bonds.

Henry Harwood, principal; John L Bradford and T. A. Felch, sureties. Fred P. Tillson, principal; Anson B. Miner and Louis Toutloff, sureties. Carlson and E. J. Lingren, sureties. Maxwell and J. F. Outhwaite, sureties.

City Marshal's Bond. William H. Trevarrow, principal; William Trebilcock and Thos. J. Mudge,

Deputy Marshal's Bond. Patrick Collins, principal; Thos. Sundon and James Clancey, sureties.

Constables' Bonds. Robert Creer, principal, William Jenkin and Geo. F. Thoney, sureties. H. Gill and Charles Simons, sureties,

LIVED 152 YEARS.

Wm. Parr-England's oldest manin the fields until 132 and lived 20 years longer. People should be youthful at 80. smart epigram and keen repartee. Mr. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows bermer, too, has shown himself a mashow to remain young. "I feel just like ter of stage craft in his constructions a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after of situations and climaxes. At the teking six bottles of Electric Bitters close of the second act he has given For thirty years Kidney trouble made Miss Roberts a scene in which she is life a burden, but the first bottle of this offered opportunities for emotional actwonderful medicine convinced me I had ing which excels anything she has here found the greatest cure on earth." tofere attempted. They're a godsend to weak, sickly run down or old people. Try them. The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

"MIKADO" MAKES A HIT.

Greeted by Large Audience in Spite Inclement Weather.

The home talent producing the beautiful opera, "Mikado," scored a big hit last evening at Ishpeming theater. In spite of the very unfavorable weath-COUNCIL'S BUSINESS THURSDAY or the audience almost completely filled the house. It was one of the most appreciative and enthusiastic audiences that has assembled in some time and the players were accorded a big reception. All of the principal roles were in excellent hands and the entertainment was pleasing from start to finish.

Clarence Brown of Marquette took the part of the mikado most satisfactorily. Dr. E. G. Robbins, playing the part of rial meeting held Thursday evening, but Wauki-Poo, the aikado's son-in-law, is expected that there will be at least sang in his usual pleasing style and he orty and perhaps forty-two saloons in also acted the part excellently. T. E. he city the coming year. One addition Ludlow, who directed the production, bond was received by the recorder handled the comedy part to perfection esterday. The statement of the bonds, He assumed the role of Ko Ko, which ogether with the license money, was he had played in previous productions ent to the county treasurer yesterday. and was thoroughly at home in it. R The bonds of the brewing concerns doing Chenneour, in the part of Pooho-Bal ousiness in Ishpeming, druggists' bonds and Sven Krogdahl, as Pish-Tush, sang and the bonds of the marshal, deputy their parts well and spoke the lines er marshal and constables, were also ap- fectively. The Misses Angela Schu proved. The principals and their sureties macker, Irene Trenberth and Alice Shea, the three sisters, carried off their share of the honors, while Miss Grace Woock, as Kakisha, an elderly lady in love with Wauki-Poo, did some splendid acting and her solo work was also very pleasing. The chorus, comprising over forty young men and women, was one of the Napolean Liqua, principal; August La-best ever heard in an Ishpeming produc-

> The stage settings were very pretty The wings and other portions of the scenery were decorated with pink pea blossoms and illuminated Japanese lanterns and parasols were displayed to excellent advantage. The box decorations were also effective and were very favorably commented on.

Mrs. F. H. Raiskey, under whose division the opera was given, directed the Lundahl and John P. Kropp, sureties.

Thomas Atwell, Jr., principal; John Penglase and Timothy Hughes, sureties.

The costumes were furnished by Filip Schwirzchena of Cincinnati. music, and Miss Olga Girzi presided at

SPLENDID SLEIGHING.

Runners in Use Yesterday After a Rest of Nearly a Month,

As a result of the heavy snow fall on and Andrew Christianson, sureties, ter. Considerably over a foot of snow Nicholas Cox, principal; John Simons came down and in places the roads are very heavy as the snow was wet and Henry Kauppila, principal; Andrew soggy. Some of the business houses had their wagons out yesterday morning but Louis Toutloff, principal; Ludger Cle- they were obliged to abandon them before the day was over, as it was al-Ovilla Lafrenaire, principal; Edward most impossible to pull them around. The storm inconvenienced a great many one of the hardest days that the delivery storm was quite bad in the outlying dis-Harry tricts, where the wind had a full sweep.

The railroad men reported that it was a worse day than any they had experienced during the winter, as the rails were covered with a coating of ice and there was constant danger of the en-William Racine, principal; Exavier Ra- gines and cars leaving the rails. Two ore cars on the Lake Superior & Ish-William Menhennett, principal; Peter peming line were derailed on the cross-Denn and James H. Billings, sureties, ing near the Oliver Iron Mining com much difficulty that the switching work the movement of ore was lighter than The sidewalk plows were out all day, but in many places the snow drifted back again almost as fast as it was the big plow on some of the outlying Michigan roads today as they are reported in bad condition. The walk plows will be men will be employed shoveling. When

neavy flow of water into the sewer sys Yesterday's storm will raise the water six inches to a foot. Up to this time Menominee River Brewing company, local sportsmen have had very few oprincipal; O. G. Aas and Wm. J. Mug- portunities to fish and those who have gone out have had poor success. From Pabst Brewing company, principal; present indications the streams will not red J. Eggan and Otto Eger, sureties. The Miller Brewing company, princi- for at least twenty or thirty days.

VERY CLEVER ACTRESS.

day in Play of Great Strength.

Florence Roberts, whose position as a dramatic star is firmly fixed, will appear at the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday evening in a new play by Seymour Obermer, entitled "The House Werner Nikander, principal; William of Bondage." In this production Missarlson and E. I. Lingren, sureties. Roberts will have the highly capable as-Ludger Clement, principal; Robert sistance of Thurlow Bergen, Hallet Bos worth, Harry Gibbs, Ann Warrington T. A. Felch, Geo. G. Barnett, V. H. and Mary Bertrand. A correct and Vandeventer, H. S. Smith, principals; handsome setting is given the piece by Fred Tonnesen and E. C. Cooley, sureties. John Cort, under whose direction Miss Roberts is appearing.
Miss Roberts' entire career, in which

an unbroken succession of successes have emphasized her ability, has given her no role that so admirably suits her qualifications as that of Joan in Mr. Obermer's play. The part is that of a wife whose love is killed by infidelity and neglect. Turning from this husband, Joan falls in love with a great surgeon, whom she, in a philanthropic spirit solely, has assisted in raising Richard Armstrong, principal; Joseph money for the erection of a sanatorium. This surgeon is prominent among spe-Joseph Saara, principal; Joseph J. Leffler and Frank Nardi, sureties.

Alfred G. Johnson, principal; John
Dahlstrom and Fred J. Eggan, sureties.

John Loukoo, principal; Chas. J. Rantalla and John Gummerson, sureties. ravelled series of complications, Joan's difficulties are properly and logically

"The House of Bondage" has been par narried the third time at 120, worked ticularly praised on account of its bril liant lines It is declared to teem with

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COLE BACK FROM WEST.

Butte Mine in Good Condition.

Thos, F. Cole, who recently spent several days in Butte, Mont., inspecting the properties in which he is financially interested, has returned to Duluth, While n the Montana city he was the guest of his associate, John D. Ryan, and a banquet was given in his honor at the Silver Bow club. The function was attended by a large number of the leading mining and business men of the city. It is reported that Mr. Cole inspected the North Butte mine from top to bottom and that he also closely inspected false and without any foundation times during the past eight months there whatever the rumors which have been have been more than twice as many heard lately of poor showings in the cases here. The schools that were not lower workings of the North Butte prop-He declared the stories malicious fabrications of stock market manipula-He further says that the North

Butte mine is looking very well.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY.

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Dr. R. A. Burke, the health officer yesterday stated that every public school in Ishpeming, with the exception of the high school, has been thoroughly fumigated within the past two or three days and that all of the schools will reopen Monday morning. The Ishpeming busi ness college has also been fumigated. Dr Burke said that there are only three of four cases of diphtheria in the city, and other properties in the camp. He stamps that there is no cause for alarm. Severa

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Butte mine is looking very well.

The actions of the North Butte stock the past few days have created no little interest among the speculators. It is reported that a great many in this section bought the stock Wednesday, about the time it was striking its lowest mark. Those who bought it under \$55 have since been able to realize a profit

of from \$10 to \$12 per share. It is re- closed on account of diphtheria did not ported from all of the brokerage offices in have more than 50 per cent of their reg-Wellknown Mining Man Declares North this section that there was unusual trad- ular attendance yesterday on account of ing in the stock after it struck \$52% the storm. The Convent school closed and then immediately began to advance, at noon, giving the children a half holi-

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

the city for a few days.

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Theater Managers' association will be held in Duluth on Tuesday, May 11, at the Spalding Hotel,

o'clock. Tickets will be fifty cents per market returns were very incomplete ter will also be brought to the attention The storm yesterday almost complete-

ly crippled the telegraphic service of the brokerage houses in the upper penin-

At the Salisbury Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Finch, the pastor, will preach on

the evening service his subject will be ments at the property not yet made pub-

presented again this afternoon at 2:30 turn, the copper o'clock at the Ishpeming theater. It is optimistic on the general situation, and The order read that the former adjutant ties expected that there will be an unusually advice purchases of the medium and and present adjutant of the Third regi-

At the Calvary Baptist church to-morrow, Rev. Mr. Meade, the pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Pilgrim Put to the Test." In the evening the subject will be "The Crisis in a Fisherman's Life." Special music at the even-

ing service. A quarterly meeting service will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist Episcopal church. There will be a love feast at 9 o'clock and communion service at 10:30. At the evening service Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, will preach

on "True Riches." The ladies of the Golden Eagle society will serve a supper, followed by an entertainment and hop, the evening of the 8th at the Swedish Home hall. The charge for supper and entertain ment will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen for children under twelve

George Cann of this city and Mis-Edith Marks of Negaunee were united in marriage Thursday evening at their future home, 630 Michigan street. Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by William Cann and wife,

International Labor Day will be cele brated in Ishpeming by a general mass meeting at Anderson's Hall this even ing at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be a mass meeting tomorrow afternoon a 1:30 o'clock in the Mine Workers Union hall. A. M. Stirten of Hancock and others will speak. There will be no admission charge and the committee extends an invitation to the public to extends an invitation to the public to Columbus Cons.

Goldfield Cons. . . Births reported with the local regis- Tri Bullion trar during the past few days were Tonopah Mining a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. Stagliano, 833 Yukon South Pine street; a daughter to Mr. and McKinley Dar Mrs. John Lakaria, 547 Snow street; a Nipissing 10.121/2 daughter to F. J. Sanders, Jr., and wife, Silver Leaf11 310 South Second street; a daughter to Silver Queen

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murray, East High street; a son to Arson Nault and wife, 424 Junction street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Korpinen, 417 Cleveland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Tregembo f the Winthrop are the parents of a

A. Maitland,

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Fresh from the gardens, "Salada" J. R. Thompson, general manager of the purest and cleanest tea in the world. and is being circulated among the busithe American mine, and wife are in Delicious and economical to use. At all grocers.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

The Ishpeming band will conduct a and electrical storms south completely man C. B. Miller, who will be requested hop tonight at Braastal's Hall. Dancing prostrated the telegraph service for a to give it to Senators Nelson and Clapp will start at 8:30, continuing until 12 time today, and as a result, Eastern for presentation in the senate. The matlist, and scored some good advances; are making a strong fight for the retention of the tariff. to 12%, and Adventure from 8% to 9% Stiff Fines Assessedtheir pantry sale this morning between prices were well mantained. Cactus, 10 and 12 o'clock at Sellwood's grocery San Antonio and Chief Consolidated con-& Montana is wanted in large blocks at 30 cents, up 15 cents this week, the ad-

"The Duties and Joys of Heirship." At cance said to be due to new developlie. Giroux was quiet at 8. Railroad Lutheran church, commencing tomorrow shows no change worthy of mention, but evening, when Rev. J. I. Lillehei, the prices are being well maintained. A pastor, will speak of "Departure from steady improvement is noted in the Still the Regimental Band-

Antonio, Shattuck, Cactus and Chief nominee as meaning that the band head-

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Upper Peninsula

Asks Ore Tariff Be Retained-

A dispatch from Virginia, Mesaba ness men and mining men requesting that congress retain a tariff on iron ore It is being freely signed. Other petitions will be circulated over the range The severe blizzard in this section and all will then be sent to Congressand difficult to obtain. The Ontonagon of Congressman H. O. Young and United States Senator Burrows of Michigan, who

The railway lines were also re- North Butie fluctuated nervously be- The end of the term of circuit court ported in bad condition.

The first division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal steady. Trading in the curbs, like the ciety of the First Methodist Episcopal steady. Traung in the curs, and church invite their friends to attend listed stocks, was also handicapped, but laws. The court sentenced Patrick Mctheir pantry sale this morning between prices were well mantained. Cactus, Namara, Nels Johnson and John Hayden each to pay a fine of \$IoU or go to the tinue in good request, with very little Detroit house of correction for sixty stock offered at going figures. Calumet days. Fred Miller was told to pay \$40 and costs or go to jail for forty days. S. J. Bouseher and G. A. Johnson got the same kind of a dose, while Ole Johnson was stung for \$100 or

sixty-day term in jail. They all paid. earnings show a very satisfactory in Richard Curson, who was convicted of an and Albert Leveillie, sureties. A special series of Sunday evening crease, in fact more favorable than exsermons will be given at the Norwegian pecter. The copper metal situation terminate sentence at Jackson, with a

quarters and equipment would be transferred to some other city and information to that effect was given out to the press. It now develops that the order simply referred to the regular transfer which marks the election of a new adjutant to office. The adjutant is responsible for the equipment and when Barasa and Benjamin Neeley, sureties. his successor is chosen it is necessary 32% for the former adjutant to personally in- Mulvey and Xavier Lacombe, sureties. spect the equipment and to check it up in

the presence of the new official. Cold Weather Hurting Business-

As is the case throughout the upper peninsula, merchants of Escanaba in general are complaining bitterly over adverse spring weather conditions that have prevailed so far throughout this season. Escanaba has not yet had a single warm day and clothing and dry goods stores are feeling the effect se verely. At this season of the year spring suits and dress goods should be moving rapidly but up to the present time, owing to the continued low temperatures, there has been scarcely any demand for the new goods. It is expected, however, that an improvement will be shown in May and that a general revival of business and good feeling among the merchants and people will be brought about.

Woman Editor to Retire-

Miss Nettie Steffenson, said to be the only Swedish newspaper woman in the Arneth and Abram Boulson, surelies. United States, who edits her own paper, the Manistique Harold, and is also a M. Wells and Samuel S. Mitchell, surepractical printer, has just celebrated her ties. fifteenth anniversary as a newspaper publisher. She was born in Modum, in the Land of the Midnight Sun, and came to this country in the fall of 1884, land- Three Evenings Will Be Devoted ing in Manistique. During her first years in this country she went to school and worked in a family for her living. Later she learned the printing trade and afterward was "foreman" on several Swedish publications in Michigan, until, in April, 1894, she started the publication of an independent Swedish weekly, ting out a newspaper have not passed, grunee schools, seriously thinking of retiring. Although the principal address at the dedication of tecd by The Stafford Drug Co. she has no great financial succes to show the building the evening of the 10th. L. for her labors, the fact that she has published her paper in a conscientious struction, has also been invited to speak and honest way, without fear or favor, she deems her best reward.

KILLS TO STOP THE FIEND.

The worst fee for 12 years of John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over \$400 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him.

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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE TO HAVE THIRTY-THREE SALOONS

FEW CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL OF THE LIQUOR DEALERS-ALL THE OLD ONES TO REMAIN IN THEIR PRESENT STANDS.

any of them out of business, as the the Kaples building for a number of building, and Matt Neimi has taken out twenty degrees above zero, a license on his own account. John Paralla, one of the oldest Finnish liquor range, says: A petition has been started bonds of the three druggists were also ed in getting the line open from the rail approved by the council.

their sureties is as follows: James Gaffney, principal; John Stewart and Stephen S, Thomas, sureties. Nesbitt and Stephen S. Thomas, sure

Boulsom and Richard Kappes, sureties. Barasa and John W. Elliott, sureties.

ev and John A. Wasmuth, sureties. Nicholas Laughlin, principal; Adolph aladin and Engene W. Adams, sureties. Hullier and Fred Robert, sureties. Michael Basolo, principal; William Kratzie and Octave Gendron, sureties. Johnson, principal; Christ chuson and Benjamin Neeley, sureties. Yakka Hannula, principal; Philip J logan and Louis E. Chaussee, sureties. Swan Pilo, principal; Richard Kappes

Edward Kaupinen, principal; Oscar ield and Jacob Salo, sureties. Henry Kotila, principal; John Perala and Robert G. Jockson, sureties. Gust Makela and John Perala, princi-

expected that there will be an unusually large attendance as many children in this city and Negaunee have planned to attend.

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nd Adam Zein, sureties. John Hakenjos, sureties,

Joseph Lacombe, principal; Frank Julius Johnson, principal; Christ Frank Anderson, principal; Joseph E. nue. bess and Charles J. Thoren, sureties. James Vercellino, principal; Peter Vercellino and Charles Muck, Jr., sure-

Anton Autio, principal; Charles W. ton yesterday. Taylor and Louis Corbit, sureties. Oscar Field, principal; John Parala and Louis L. Miller, sureties, Charles Koski, principal; Donald Mc-range yesterday. Donald and August Raatikanen, sureties.

erts and John Shea, sureties. on and August Rastikanen, sureties. Edward Hooper, principal; Louis E. haussee and Edward C. Anthony, sure-

Thomas P. Kirkwood, principal; Anrew C. Seass and Joseph Barabe, sure-John E. O'Donoghue, principal; George

John M. Perkins, principal; Thomas

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Closing Exercises.

xercises of the Negaunee public schools able to play ball this season. hall be held in the auditorium of the new high school building on the evenings of June 8, 9 and 10. The Eighth grade exercises will take place on the evening her present newspaper. Besides having of the 8th. They will consist of a novel I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. made a success in the business, she has gained esteem for the stand she has takbers representative of the four seasons bers representative of the four seasons below the four seasons en for temperance and good morals durof the year, with appropriate recitations and seeing its excellent results in my ing all the years of her business career. interspersed. The senior class day exercion family and others, I am convinced Miss Steffenson also gained quite an influence in politics and the Harold has for the last seven years been either the official city or county paper, or both. Fifteen years engaged in the toil of get-games eschools.

Interspersed. The senior class day exercises will take place on Wednesday even in the senior class day exercises will take place on Wednesday even in the best medicine made for Coughs, and lung trouble." Every one who following evening. This year's class is the largest ever graduated from the Netherland paper, or both. Fifteen years engaged in the toil of get-games schools. W. G. Mather, president of the Cleve- orrhage, Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat,

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-internal treatment, to strengthen the

YESTERDAY'S SNOW STORM.

One of the Worst That Has Ever Occurred Here at Such a Late Datc.

day evening and continued throughout the night and yesterday was possibly the worst that has ever occurred here at such a late date. The big storm of two years ago, on the 17th of April, was regarded by many of the old timers as being one of the worst that they had ever seen in this section in April, but a The placing of the lid on the saloons greater quantity of snow fell yesterday than during the storm in 1907. Two years ago the snow was wet and caused bonds of thirty-three dealers, the same the railroad and street car people con number as were in business last year, siderable trouble. The street cars had were approved by the council at its special meeting Thursday evening. A few the afternoon and they did not get the of the former saloon men retired, but live open until the following afternoon. new ones have taken their places. Ole About eight inches of snow fell, but in Johnson, who has conducted business in vesterday's storm considerably more than a foot came down, while in many places ears, is to be succeeded by Louis Dely the drifts were from two to three feet in Favero. Charles Koski succeeds Matt depth. The temperature during the Neimi and Matt Aho in the Cherry Hall storm period was between fifteen and All of the business men and others

who had their sleighs where they could icalers in the city, has taken Gust Mak- be gotten out without difficulty put kala as his partner. James Johnson suc them in use yesterday morning, though ceeds his brother, Christ Johnson, in the several were obliged to use their wagons latter's building on Gold street. Mr. as they had stored their sleighs for the Johnson was one of the oldest and most summer. The street car company had successful liquor dealers in the city. The trouble during the forenoon, but succeed way crossing in this city to the terminal The complete list of principals and at Lake Angeline before noon. The large new car left the rails on Cyr street on one of the first trips, and it was 10:30 before it was put into commission again. Richard Nesbitt, principal; John H. Meanwhile the plow did effective work on the Ishpeming end and the cars were running nearly on schedule after dinner, Henry G. Heisel, principal; Abram though it was necessary to bring out the plow at intervals to keep the line open. Joseph Torreano, principal; Baptise lee formed on the rails almost imme diately after the cars passed over them Robert W. Jackson, principal; Peter There was little traffic until evening when a party went to Ishpeming to at Frank Larson, principal; Frank Mul- "The Mikado" by local talent.

The storm was general throughout the Northwest, but in most places it rained It snowed at all points between here and Oral J. Lacombe, principal; Eucariste Milwaukee and it was reported that it Lebeault and Adolph Saladin, sureties.

Napoleon Vizina, principal; Francis kept moving. Many of them were delayed from one to several hours and some freight trains were annulled. The Northwestern passenger train was one hou behind time, arriving here yesterday morning, but the South Shore train moved practically on time.

PATIENTS DOING WELL

Dr. N. J. Robbins, the health officer eports that the small pox patients are oing well and that none of them are it dangerous condition. Miss Hulga Ar vidson, a member of the senior class of Father's House." Luke 15-12 to 13 steel and iron industry, the barometer verses,

Menominee will not lose the Third pels: Oscar Field and Robert G. Jackson, the high school, has been discharged from verses. The comic opera "Mikado" will be coper will naturally do better, and it is expected that she ports that such would be to resume her studies next 'Huillier and Henry Schwartzer, sure week. Miss Arvidson had practically recovered from the disease when it was Donald McDonald, principal; John discovered. She had such a light touch Michael Marietti, principal; The Michian Bonding & Surety company, surean Bending & Surety company, sure- ity have been thoroughly fumigated, doseph Trathen, principal; Fred Haupt be any further danger on account of the nd Adam Zein, surcties.

Louis Del l'avera, principal; Joseph E. disease, Messrs. Seaquist and Webb, whose children are ill, are still in quar-Kusti Kkola, principal; Alex Hill and ohn Hakenjos, sureties.

Charles Johnson, principal: Bantiste

Rusti Kkola, principal; Alex Hill and ohn Hakenjos, sureties.

Charles Johnson, principal: Bantiste Charles Johnson, principal; Baptiste be two or three weeks before the quar antine will be raised on their homes.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Larochelle was up from Prince

pharmacy, was up from the Swanzey

H. G. Muck, who spent the past sev-Guiseppe Bessolo, principal; Fred Robertal days at Green Bay and other points with some of the representatives at Lay for a few days longer,

> one of its series of hops tonight at its not a single member of eighty inter armory in the Kirkwood block. The or viewed is in favor of the bill. ganization has given some pleasant parties during the past year and the hops strong arguments to the members. The are usually well attended. The Twin impression has prevailed that the bi City orchestra will furnish the music.

on account of the injury to his son Everett, who is a student at the university tions would be affected. there. He reports that the injury was much more serious than at first sup. come a law many poor men will be a posed. Besides a fracture or his leg able to carry insurance for the prot Everett's ankle was also badly twisted tion of their families, on account of It is expected that he will be able to re- heavy increase in the rates. It sume his studies within a few days, It has been decided that the closing though it is not likely that he will be Modern Woodmen of America, which

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WETMORE MEASURE, NOW IN HANDS OF SENATE COMMITTEE.

Leading members of fraternal organizations in Michigan, who have been fighting the uniform rate bill, introduced by Senator F. C. Wetmore, believe that it will be shelved. It is reported that strong opposition to the bill has devel-oped in the lower peninsula, and many representatives and senators will fight it A. D. Bohrer, proprietor of the Gwinn bitterly should a be reported out.

A delegation of twenty-five or thirty representatives of fraternat orders headed by Director C. J. Byrns of the rts and John Shea, sureties.

Matt Niemi, principal; Andrew PeterMrs. Muck will visit relatives in Green

Lansing a few days ago, and were assured that the bill would not be passed. A canvass has been made in the hous The Negaunee Light Infantry will give of representatives, and it is said that

> The delegation referred to presented would not effect the present membershi C. L. Sporley has returned from Des of the beneficiary societies, but it was curse Distemper, roit, where he was called last Saturday shown that both the future and presen membership of the fraternal organiza-It was argued that should the bill b

> > the largest beneficiary society in world, having a membership of consider ably over 1,000,000, feel that they ar expable of conducting their business successfully in the future as they ha for the past twenty-six years. Th statement was also made that the man agement is seriously considering th necessity for a rate readjustment and that an expert actuary is now familiar

> > said, advised the management that the society can adopt a rate absolutely adequate to its needs 30 per cen lower than the rate provided for in the Wetmore bill.

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LEFT THE MATTER IN SAME STATUS IT FOUND IT IN.

Two Old Officers Received Reappointment and Dr. Janes Was Named for Park, Cemetery and Street Commission.

George P. Brown, city attorney No. 1, evening, with Michael F. Madigan, city lease he wasn't on the floor. The net tenance of the status quo in regard to passed on by him. result of the session was the main-

communication from Mayor Vaughan city attorney from Mr. Madigan, subsequent to his confirmation by the council the evening of the 20th, and that he had appointed City Attorney Brown to act until further notice was received by

to avoid litigation or controversy over it the past two years, and has discharged as city attorney, he has made to Mr. with general approval. The pounds com-Madigan the following propositions, mittee reported that it favored the reneither of which has yet been accepted tention of John Flynn in that office, and

Madigan is city attorney, such opinion to be binding upon Mr. Madigan and Mr. Brown as to their claims to the office.

On the call of the committee Alder-"Second. That, in case the common council, upon a yea and nay vote, ex- that the harbor was clear of ice and the

for Mr. Brown, for city attorney, ir- lowed an exchange of pleasantries be respective of whether either is or is not tween him and the mayor, legally entitled to the office, such preference shall be respected and complied with by resignation of the office on the part of the gentleman not so preferred by the common council.

"Under the circumstances I regard and recognize Mr. Brown as the city attorand recommended that, for the Boyer, Sinai Faucher, present, the common council do the

The end of the reading of the communication found Alderman Peters on Fassbender, Jr., Jerry Sharland. ommendation. After the motion to this Siegel. effect was put Alderman Ward objected, Thomas Fennessy; sureties, John W. saying that the resignation was made be-fore Mr. Madigan had qualified for the Joseph Forwick; sureties, Charles office, and that it didn't amount to any- Meeske, Arthur E. Boswell. thing. He said that the office was an executive office under the interpretation Fredrik Frei. of the statutes, and that an appointee Frank LaBonte; sureties, Fred F. Wermust qualify before he has anything to ner, Ernest Dubois

resign. He stated that he had opinions in his hand from three firms of attorneys to this effect, and requested that

Another Motion.

At this stage Alderman Hennessy loved that the opinions be received and John W. Rustenhoven. placed on file and that the council proreed at once to vote on Mr. Peters' orig-LAST NIGHT'S SESSION OF COUNCIL inal motion. Alderman Downey second- Louis Reubeus; su there wanted in Same ed this proposal, but before it was put Bittner, Frank Nys. to the council Alderman Asire submitted the third motion in the series, to the LaVallee, John Plattenberg. effect that the mayor's communication, together with the attorneys' opinions, W. Rustenhoven, William Fassbender. laid on the table,

This motion carried, Alderman Peters, Bittner, William F. Bricker. who first had moved to accept the mayor's communication and recommendation, voting for it, along with Donovan, Asire, Ward, Schauer and Reichel. Al- erty, Frank Nys. derman Butler, Downey, Hennessy and Ekstrom voted in the negative.

Alderman Asire subsequently explained that his purpose was to prevent the Vierling, Henry Ockstadt. council from becoming involved in the dispute, which appears to lie between gan Bonding & Surety company. the attorneys. The supporters of the original Peters' ordinance professed themselves as satisfied with the disposition made of the matter, because of held the fort at the council meeting last the fact that Mr. Brown was recognized as attorney by his presence in the council attorney No. 2, nowhere in evidence-at chamber and the fact that business disposed of by the alderman had been igan Bonding & Surety company.

The next developments in the case are a matter of conjecture, but it was re-Immediately on the session being ported last evening that Mr. Madigan called to order, Clerk Donovan read a will begin legal proceedings to secure setting forth that he had received and be entirely probable that the dispute accepted a resignation of the office of will receive another airing at the council session Monday evening next.

The committee on public buildings reported to the council in favor of the retention of Charles Johnson as janitorof the city hall, and he was unanimously "Mr. Brown informs me that in order selected for the position. He has filled the question as to who is entitled to act its duties in a manner that has met "First. That a statement of all the dorsed. Mayor Vaughan proposed Dr. S. facts be made in writing and submitted M. Janes for membership on the parks, to Judge John W. Stone, with a request cemetery and street commission. The for his opinion as to whether or not Mr. necessary formalities were complied with

On the call of the committee Alderman Ward raised a laugh by reporting ess a preference for Mr. Madigan, or first boat had arrived, whereupon fol-

> Many Liquor Licenses. The following liquor licenses were ac-August Anderson, principal; sureties,

Anton Manthei, Frank Frei. Edward J. Bernard; sureties, Peter Peter Boyer; sureties, Fred Bureau

Ernest H. Bush; sureties, John his feet, proposing the acceptance of John J. Dutmer and Henry G. Dutthe communication and the mayor's rec- mer; sureties, James W. Young, Henry

John H. Lewis; sureties, John Robert Charles H. Lockhart; sureties, Eugene LaRochelle, William L. Dorais. John H. McMillan? sureties, Henry

Siegel; Joseph Brickman. John Plattenberg; sureties, Carl Rohl, Peter Rasmussen; sureties, Frank Frei, Arthur E. Boswell.

Louis Reubens; surcties, Herman E. John W. Rustenhoven; sureties, Alex Martin Rustenhoven; sureties, John

Selim Stenback; sureties, Herman E. Daniel Sullivan; sureties, John J. Flanigan, James W. Young. Frank Suszek; sureties, Michael Hag-

Philip Van Linden; sureties, William Fassbender, William F. Bricker. The F. Bending Co.; sureties, Martin Philip Anglehart; surety, The Michi-

Eugene V. Cassidy; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Chas. L. Christian; surety, The Michican Bonding & Surety company.

Patrick Healy; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. William Fennessy; surety, The Mich-Dory P. Fontaine; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company

Andrew Hartvigh; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Mrs. M. J. Hollister; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. William Kerola; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company.

Lakas Kozielski; surety, The Michgan Bonding & Surety company.

John Larson; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. John V. Lustila; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Kust Matson; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Jeff Morin; surety, The Michigan

Bonding & Surety company. Dolphus Paris; surety, The Michigan Sonding & Surety company. Joseph Simola; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company. Leander Winkka; surety, The Michigan Bonding & Surety company, Keeley Brewing Co.; sureties, Alex

LaVallee, Joseph Davis. People's Drug Store, druggist; sureies, S. R. Kaufman, W. B. McCombs. Louis Pendill, druggist; sureties, Arthur H. Palmer, Daniel W. Powell, Nelly F. Stafford, druggist; sureties Martin Vierling, Michael Hagerty.

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