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RAILROADS HIT BY STATE SOLONS

By Vote of 82 to 2, House Passes Nation He Represents Is Famed of my countrymen." the Employers' Liability Bill for Which the Brotherhood of Trainmen Has Been Fighting.

Aimed to Prevent Stock Watering, While in the Senate There Is Put Through a Measure Providing for a Transferable Mileage Book Valid on All Two-Cent Lines-A Military Man for the Jackson Wardenship.

Lansing, Mich., May 5 .- [Special.]-The senate today passed the Cramton bill, providing for a 500-mile book interchangeable and valid on all two-cent. Peace congress. The minister expressed roads, transferable and with the clause himself as especially proud to address exempting the upper peninsula cut out, the congress because the nation he rep-Senator Fowle's amendment allowing resented is famed for its love of peace. such roads to charge a ten-cent penalty "It is not, however, that the Chinese are for failure to buy tickets was afraid to fight," said he. "When compassed with the bill, the vote being pelled by necessity they made a good seventeen to fourteen. The house is likely to reject the Fowle amendment, position, their education, which has though it probably will accept the rest made them peace-loving people," of the bill.

A primary bill conference committee was named in the house today, with today the greetings of the oldest empire Representatives F. C. Miller of Ionia, in the world, of which I have the honor Chambers of Gratiot and Yahle of Kala- to be its official representative. Espemazoo as the members. It is said that cially proud I am to stand before you this one of the things the conference com- atternoon, because the nation I repremittee may do is to cut out the pro- sent is famed for its love of peace, When vision for a mandatory primary for all it is remembered that China has a popucounties unless they vote out from unlatin of four hundred millions, you will nie Fern Andrews, of Boston, secretary der the law. The upper peninsula, agree with me that its attitude on the Saginaw and a few others not now in subject of war and peace is of some imthe primary law have been protesting, portance to the world at large, and I can the Intercollegiate Peace union, and Rev. The senate conferees have not yet been assert you that whatever other changes.

Home Rule Bill Passes the House. sentation on boards of supervisors at to be left alone and be permitted to en- deavor to complete the work of the secone to 3,000 people and at one to 4,000 jey peace. Her motto has been and is, ond The Hague conference, and espepeople both failed. The bill goes to the senate and will probably demand another conference committée.

The Ming employers' liability bill, which allows railroad employes to raise the question of comparative negligence in damage suits, passed the house today. eighty to two. Speaker Campbell was one of the two who voted in the negative, and he gave his reasons therefor, saying that the principle of the bill would soon be applied to all forms of labor, including the farmer and small namefacturer as well as the big fellows. This is the bill that Paul Tice, of Houghton, has been working for in the interests of the Brotherhood of Railway

Military Man for Prison Post. It is considered quite probable that Rapids, will be made warden of Jackson prison, and if this bappens Colonel Cox. of Calumet, will be a candidate for his place. He is now assistant adjutant tricing up of convicts and paddling them

the house today. Henry Sanders' bill, requiring railroad companies to notify the railroad commission of their intentions when issuing stock or bonds, also passed the house today. The measure is aimed to prevent stock watering.

TOOK \$50,000, IT IS SAID.

State of Washington's Former Adjutant Is Arrested for Embezzlement.

Olympia, Wash., May 5 .- Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of the state of Washington, was arrested today at the instance of Governor Hay. charged with embezzlement and forgery, Hamilton is alleged to have stolen \$50,-000 from the state military fund. The warrant charges the embezzlement of

BIG MERGER PROPOSED.

Independent Coke Plant Owners Plan \$65,000,000 Combination.

Pittsburg, May 5.-At a meeting at Uniontown today, at which seventy-nine of the eighty-one independent plants in the Connellsville and Klondike fields were represented, statements were electricity, both on land and on sea made warranting the belief that within two fields will have signed an agree-

TOWN REPORTED WIPED OUT.

Tornado in Oklahoma Feared to Have Wrought Great Devastation,

M'GILL TO HONOR WILSON.

Montreal, May 5.-At special convocation of McGill University to be held at | the formal opening of McDowald college attitude on this question cannot be betat St. Anne's June 3, the honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred tation from Sir Robert Hart, who has upon James Wilson, secretary of agricul- been half a century in China. He says, eral Major, answering a question put to ture at Washington,

ONCE QUEEN OF THE TURF.

turf, died here today.

NO "YELLOW PERIL," DECLARES DR. WU

for Its Love of Peace, Says ing the Congress at Chicago.

Another Proposal That Carries Is People Are Not Afraid to Fight, but War Is Abhorrent to Their Designed for Police and Defensive Purposes

> Chicago, May 5.-Dr. Wu Ting Fang, hinese minister, was among the speakers at today's session of the national record for themselves. It is their dis-

Wu continued: "I am very happy to bring to you political, education and social, may take place in my country, her traditional pol-The house passed its city home rule liey of settling disputes by discussion and bill this morning. A long amendment amicable means will not be departed gress declare war now out of date and offered by Mr. Monroe, of fronwood, was from. China has no schemes of self-ag- a relie of barbarism and say that the tacked on to allow cities, it is said, to grandizement at the expense of others- nations by joint agreement ought to put their justices on salary instead of so often the cause and pretext of belli- make its recurrence hereafter imposfees. The proposition to allow cities to cose action. Even in her days of past sible. The resolutions urgently request lowed. Efforts to place the city repre- tions of the West, her omy desire was States to take the initiative in the en-

'Live and let live.' Army Not a Menace.

of the army occupies a prominent place diate step to this latter end it is proon our program of reform and the excellent showing made by our troops of the Northern and Southern armies at the manneuvers of the past two years, witnessed and favorably reported by corre spondents and military experts of differ ent nations, proves that there is good material in our people for the making of soldiers. The re-organization of our umy need not, however, create the least tlara, nor is it in conflict with the obects of this society. The Chinese gov ernment has been actuated by one aim and that is to place the troops in a state or efficiency for police and defensive pur poses only. This is in accordance with Adjutant General McGurrin, of Grand the principle laid down by many eminent statesmen, that in order to maintain and preserve peace, it is necessary to be prepared for war. Chine never has been and never will be aggressive in a mili general. The Ogg bili, prohibiting the tary way—she is too fond of peace and for not completing their tasks, passed

realizes too fully the horrors of war. "If general disargument should be roposed, you will not find China indisposed to accept it. I am aware that up on this subject, there is a difference of views. We all have yet to learn and to turies which have contributed to the welthan that of interesting people in the cause of universal peace and leading them to see the folly and brutality of slaughtering one another by fearful machines, which is the object of this Peace society? I congratulate the president and those gentlemen who are a sociated with him in doing this good work, and it affords me great gratification to take a humble part in the meeting of this

congress. Nations Interdependent.

"It must be remembered that in no

reached such gigantic proportions as at present. The marked advance in transportation facilities by the inventions of the last century has caused international trade to become a feature of current history. The application of steam and has revolutionized methods of trade and iron from the Hanyang Steel & Iron and were laid down in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

valuable to be jeopardized by such ac-"In conclusion I would add that our Missouri to Carry the Rate Case to the ter expressed, I think, than by a quo-

"Representing as I do, therefore, a

nation peaceable by nature and choice, taught from our infancy to abhor vioence and reverence right and reason, to bring you this afternoon the greetings and colder; north gale.

Convention Closes With a Banquet. Feeling that a real step forward in the vorld's peace movement had been takthe Chinese Minister, Address- en, the delegates to the congress brought their three days' convention to a close with a banquet tonight. The day was notable for three features—the smothering of resolutions introduced by a sorialist and somewhat tinged with the sentiments of that party, the addresses of the official representatives of seven nations, and the adoption of appropriate resolutions. Aside from Dr. Wu, & Nature, He Explains-It Is the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, appeared in person as the True a Strong Army Is Be- representative of his country and illness in his family alone prevented the presing Created, but This Should ence of Herman De Lagercranz, the Swedish minister. Richard A. Ballinger, Occasion No Alarm, for It Is secretary of the interior, represented the United States. Others of the international representation were Alfred Mitchell Innes, counselor of the British embassy: K. Matsubara, Japanese consul at Chicago, and Dr. Halvdan Koht of the University of Norway. Tonight the delegates were entertained at a banquet given by the Chicago Association of Commerce, Secretary Ballinger and Con-

> mong the speakers. The activities of the day were led by Count von Bernstorff and Mr. Bartholdt. The diplomatist spoke not only at the peace conference and banquet, but at a noon-day luncheon given in his honor by the industrial club of Chicago. Congressman Bartholdt presided at the afternoon session of the congress, introducing the foreign speakers. In addition to the adoption of the platform and listening to speeches earlier in the day by J. L. Tyron, Ambassador von Bernstorff, Minister Wu Ting Fang and Chas, Bal-William H. Short, executive secre tary of the New York Peace society; Robert C. Root, of California, agent of the American Peace society; Mrs. Wanof the American School Peace league; George Fulk, of Illinois, secretary of

gressmen Tawney and Bartholdt being

Gilbert Bowles, of Tokio, secretary of the Peace society of Japan. War Declared Out of Date. The resolutions adopted by the contism and seclusion from the na- the president and congress of the United cially to secure agreements among the military and naval powers for the speedy arrest of the ruinous competition in ar-"In recent years the re-organization maments now prevailing. As an imme-

posed that a special commission of high character be created. Socialist Resolutions Excite,

The peaceful deliberations of the congress were rudely disturbed when A. M. Simon, a Chicago socialist, attempted to secure the formal recognition of soin the world." After great confusion, Summary: a motion to lay the socialist resolutions Brooklyn on the table was adopted.

GENERAL F. D. GRANT EXPLODES BOMBSHELL

Appearing Unexpectedly at Chicago Association of Commerce Banquet, Army Man Throws Peace Envoys Into Confusion by Attacking Their Theories.

Chicago, May 5.—General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the Department of the Lakes of the United States army, threw a bomb into the closing seseducate public opinion for the cause of sion of the Peace congress tonight. Genpeace. Many inventions and discoveries eral Grant appeared unexpectedly at Summary: have been made in the last several cen- the Chicago Association of Commerce banquet, which wound up the gathering fare of mankind. Put what greater of the peace envoys, and attacked the good werk can there be, I venture to ask, theories which had been carefully outlined by various speakers of the evening concerning world peace.

"A good navy and a good army can do more to bring about peace than all the speeches of well-fed delegates," said General Grant. "The soldier is a peacelover. We love peace so much that when we are in trouble we fight to bring it about. If nations are prepared to defend themselves and stand firmly, and war is going to cost more than it is going to return, I think the patriotism of the people and the judgment of the period of human history has commerce statesmen will prevent war."

TO PROTECT THE SEALERS. Tokio Report Says That Warships May

Be Sent to Bering Sea.

Victoria, B. C., May 5.-Japanese warships may be sent to Bering sea to proa week the owners of every plant in the travel. Not long ago 1,500 tons of pig and other ports across the Pacific who flock to Bering sea in great numbers ment for a \$65,000,000 merger. One of the absentees, it is said, favors the plan. China, traveled 600 miles down the thoritative source at Tokio. A letter Yangtse river and 14,000 miles by sea received here says: "In view of the at \$17.50 per ton. The terminus of the every year in and about Bering sea on longest railway in the world is Peking, the charge of poaching, the Japanese and it is possible to travel today on an unbroken road from the interior of my government is considering proposals to government is considering proposals to Moskogee, Thursday, May 6.—Reports country to Paris, France These facts season for the protection of the sealers. send warships there during the sealing Meskogee, Thursday, May 6. This appears a somewhat dangerous protornado struck Carter county and that Ardmore has been devastated. The wires friendly relations with each other. No are down and it is impossible to confirm nation nowadays should wantonly de- the sending of Japanese warships is beclare war, because the commercial in ing made by the sealing interests," terests of the world's nations are too

STATE WILL APPEAL.

U. S. Supreme Court.

Kansas City, May 5 .- Attorney Gen-The Chinese believe in right so firmly him by Judge Smith McPherson, today that they scorn to think it requires to stated that the Missouri railroad rate vania, 7; West Point, 5, be supported or enforced by might.' In case, which Judge McPherson recently short, we believe that right makes right decided against the state, would be ap-Newton Square, Pa., May 5,-Sunol, and not might makes right, and I am pealed to the United States suprems whole world is coming arount to adopt were prepared.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 5 .- The following worship literary and industrial pursuits, is the weather bureau's forecast for Upand to neglect and despise martial vain per Michigan: Showers, Thursday, cold glory, I am very happy, I repeat, to er in the south and east; Friday, fair

CHAMPION LION HUNTER.

East African Protectorate.

killed two more lions yesterday. the protecorate. Since Friday, he has killed five lions and one lioness.

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	e.	
W.	L.	P.0
Pittsburg 11	0	647
Boston 8	. 5	613
Philadelphia 8	5	613
Chicago 9	8	529
Cincinnati 10	10	500
Brooklyn 6	8	429
St. Louis 7	12	368
New York 4	8	333
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New York	5	
Boston 8	7	
Chicago 8	7	
Cleveland 6	9	
Philadelphia 5	8	
Washington 5	8	
St. Louis 5	11	
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Chicago, May 5.-Zimmerman's fieldng and Steinfeldt's three long sacrifice lies won the game for Chicago. A summary is here given: Chicago01010201°-5 9 and McLean.

Philadelphia . 100010010-3 8 1 of the administration, Batteries: Bell and Bergen; Moore, Brown, Jacklitsch and Dooin.

Pittsburg, May 5.-Lush pitched dendid game today, but received poor pport. Summary: Pittsburg12000120°-6 10 .110201000-5 10 6 Batteries: Camnitz, Maddox, Phillippe and O'Connor; Lush and Phelps.

Boston-New York game postponed on account of wet grounds.

American League.

St. Louis, May 5.—The visitors bunched their hits with St. Louis' errors. 00100000000-1 11 Detroit .0100000002-3 4 3 Mullin and Beckendorf.

Cleveland, May 5.-Errors allowed Chicago to score most of the runs. Sum-Cleveland .. 300000002-5 10 Chicago . 100000140-6 5 0

Batteries: Wright and Clarke; Owen and Owens New York, May 5,-Brockett today

pitched his second shut-out game of the casen. The summary: New York100000010-2 Boston anes and Spencer.

his steal and McBride's single. Briefly agitation, summarized, the story of the game fol-

Philadelphia . .001000200-3 10 4 Washington . 030000001-4 6 1 Shah Signs Proclamation Granting Con-Batteries: Plank and Thomas; Smith, froom and Street.

American Association. Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 6, Milwaukee, 5: Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 7: Louisville, 5.

St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 5. Western League. Wichita, 9; Omaha, 10,

Topeka, 5; Des Moines, 4. Pueblo, 5; Lincoln, 2. Denver, 15; Sioux City, 9.

College Games.

Amherst, 1. New York-Columbia University, 1; Sanborns are Chicagoans. fordham college, 0, Beloit-Beloit, 5; Lake Forest, 0.

New Haven-Brown, 4; Yale, 2.

West Point-University of Pennsyl-Ann Arbor-University of Michigan, 9; Michigan Agricultural college, 3. Charleston, Ills.-Rose Polytechnical buildings along the water front were of the reduction in each case. 2:08 1/4. former queen of the trotting sanguine enough to believe that the court as soon as the necessary papers Institute, Terre Haute, 2; Eastern Illi- wrecked by fire tonight. The loss is During the day the tariff bill was tak- There was much debate on the various nois Normal, I.

rival of Troops, the Asiatic Turkish City Is in Desperate Straits-Faces Fearful Famine.

withstanding the presence of troops here the situation is desperate, owing to the Col. Roosevelt Breaks the Record for the lack of food and medical supplies. The troops arrived just in time, as the besiegers had succeeded in setting fire to Nairobi, May 5.-Colonel Roosevelt houses on the edge of the city. The He lire spead, but as the breeze was blowing now holds the record for lion killing in away from town only five buildings were destroyed. A heavy rifle fire was kept up against those who tried to extinguish the flames. The Mohammedans Senate Is Not Making the Head- Looking Through the Transom of bered many thousands, pushed their at tacks energetically against the inhabi tants, killing and wounding many. They were so eager to get inside the city and plunder the place that they did not es-cape until the troops closed on them, whereupon the Mohammedans fled precipitately, carrying off all the cattle outside the city. At present Hadjin is fac ing a terrible famine. The orphans cared for by the American missionaries are crying for bread.

Survivors Subsisting on Grass. Warash, Asiatic Turkey, May 5 .--letter received by messenger from Harni says that every man there has been killed. Only the women and girls and boys under ten years of age have been widow of a clergyman, says: "We have nothing to eat or wear. We are living on grass like animals. Worse than this, the Moslems are trying to force the women and girls to become Mohammecans. Already some of the women have een carried away."

utbreaks are feared at Suadia and tives of the two houses. Deurtyul. Turkish troops have been des-

Adana, May 5.-The French Jesuit chool for girls burned Saturday night. Many persons are dying from exposure Relief is urgently needed. U. S. Cruisers at Gibraltar.

April 23, arrived here today. The cruis two bills as passed by the house and the Senator Stephenson, that he deliberately ers are now coaling and will proceed in senate. a day or two for Alexandretta, Asiatic furkey, to protect American interests. It is reported that Captain Marshall, commanding the North Carolina, will de- to the president's attitude on the various mend reparation for the killing of two special taxation propositions suggested

arrival at Gibraltar.

1 New Officials Installed.

respectively, as grand vizier of the emincinnati ... 000002000-2 4 5 pire and sheik ul islam, or head of the federal inheritance tax is the most just Winona, Minn., May 5.—The official Batteries: Overall and Moran; Gasper faith. The former succeeds Tewfik that could be levied and would prove the therometer here registered 92 today, the In an imperial decree ordering the Brooklyn, May 5.—Bell's pitching was changes the sultan expressed his firm ties of the government, or if it should Winong bureau. cialism as the "greatest peace force the feature, he striking out eight men, desire for the restoration and maintenance of peace and tranquility, the wel-...02050010 -8 10 2 fare of the country and the regularity

SAILORS THOUGHT DEAD MAY STILL BE LIVING resort.

Captain and Crew of an Ameri- his position clear on those points and is at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Street thera Venezuelan Jail.

5.—It may be that Captain Collin Steph ing the finance committee, and Senato enson and crew of the American whal- Culberson, the minority leader, analyzing still alive in a Venezuelan prison. An creases and reductions are concerned. American seaman, who gives the name with the Dingley law. of Payne, an escaped prisoner from Knowles at a Venezuelan port where she the reductions 389, but furnished no figarrived five years ago in distress, and pres as to the number of increases made. the captain and his men.

HOPES SPAIN WON'T OBJECT. Castro Says Doctors Have Ordered Him to the Canary Islands.

San Sebastian, Spain, May 5.-Ex President Castro, of Venezuela, said to-.0000000000 6 0 day that his physicians had advised him Batteries: Brockett and Blair; Arre- to go to the Canary islands. He expressed the hope the Spanish government would raise no objection to his Philadelphia, May 5.—Ganley scored residence there, as he was desirons of the winning run in the ninth, on a pass, living henceforth away from political toilet preparations, were made for rev-

PERSIAN RULER YIELDS. stitution to His People.

Teheran, May 5 .- A proclamation granting a constitution to Persia has been signed by the shah. Urumiah, northern Persia.

CHICAGO MAN IS KILLED

Amherst-University of Virginia, 4; Tienda plantation on one side and a the rates of the Dingley law. number of Mexicans on the other. The The finance committee also presented

TWO COSTLY FIRES.

Newark, O., May 5 .- Fire tonight deworks. The loss is \$250,000.

ARE CRYING FOR BREAD LEGISLATIVE WHEELS WITNESS TELLS ARE MOVING SLOWLY

Hadjin, Asiatic Turkey, May 5 .- Not- Hope That the New Tariff Bill Testifying Before the Senatorial Will Be Enacted Even Before the First of July Is Reluctantly Abandoned by the President.

> way Expected and There Is Still to Come the Conference Between the Two Houses-An Income Tax Only as a Last Resort Is Mr. Taft's Position-He Is More in Favor of Assess. ing Inheritances or Dividends.

Washington, May 5.-The possibilities of the passage of the tariff bill and the adjournment of the special session left alive. The churches and houses were plundered and most of them were seem to have vanished. This week to have vanished. This week to have vanished this week to have vanished. seem to have vanished. This conclusion burned. The letter, which is from the has been reached by the president as a Ramsey, Farrel and Towne, Democrats, result of recent talks with senators and representatives, and he made it known today. The senate is not making the headway with the Aldrich bill that was expected, and before the new tariff measure can be presented to the president for his action there must ensue a Beirut, May 5.—Further anti-Christian long conference between the representa-

Deurtyul. Turkish troops have been deep patched to those points. The British battleship Triumph left this morning for the legislation on the tariff there is a belief that the real tariff retwo packages. vision bill remains to be framed in con ference. Whatever influence that Mr. Taft feels he can bring to bear in securing a satisfactory measure will be exerted upon the conference. The president is averse to being drawn into the when Frank T. Wagner swore before the Gibraltar, May 5.—The United States fight at any stage and there is no ermored cruisers Montana and North thought that he will be until the con-Carolina, which left Guantanamo, Cuba, ferees begin their consideration of the House a few days before the election of

His Position on Special Taxation. In view of the conflicting reports as semblyman.

American missionaries during the recent in connection with the new bill, the president has reiterated his position to Temperature at Chicago Rises Thirty Washington, May 5.—Orders to proceed recent callers. He is still hopeful that o Mersina to protect American interests the revenue to be derived from the new original proposition that a graduated maximum for the day 86, not appeal to the majority of congress. Omaha, May 5.—This has been the the president favors as a substitute or hottest day of the year so far, the govas additional means of collecting revenue ernment thermometer registering 95 at the imposition of an excise tax on the four this afternoon, dividends of corporations. An income tax, he believes, and always has believed, should be levied only as the last

Ago Are Reported Imprisoned by to any one of the special tax proposi- heat. There were numerous prostrations,

Aldrich Bill Analyzed,

Statements were made to the senate Kingston, St. Vincent, B. W. L. May late today by Senator Aldrich, representing ship Carrie D. Knowles, long since the tariff bill as it was reported to the thought to have been lost at sea, are senate and comparing it, as far as in-

Senator Culberson figured the decreases Batteries: Graham and Criger; Speer, Venezuela, has made his way to King- to be 356, the increases 316 and the numston, where he laid before the authori- ber of articles on which the duties are ties today a story of the seizure of the unchanged 1,271. Senator Aldrich made the incarceration by the Venezuelans of He expressed surprise at the number of increases announced by Mr. Culberson have been prepared "by a very wonderful defendant tending to show irrationality man." Mr. Culberson retorted that they as put in evidence, declared that Hains were prepared by an expert from the was suffering from "impulsive insanity" treasury department who is thoroughly at the time he killed Annis. competent.

The principal schedules on which there have been increases, according to Mr. Aldrich's summary of the higher duties of the senate bill, are agricultural products and various luxuries. Mr. Aldrich contended that the increases in the Stringer, charged with having attemptchemical schedule, which are largely on toilet preparations, were made for revenue purposes. The chief increase in the First National bank of this city, the metal schedule, according to the sammary, is the placing of zinc and antimony ore on the dutiable list and an advance of the rates on the products of zinc in proportion.

Increases Largely on Luxuries.

In support of his contention that the increases are confined largely to luxuries St. Petersburg, May 5.-It is reported Mr. Aldrich called attention to the adthat Turkish troops have occupied vances in the rates on ostrich and other feathers, articles of wearing apparel composed of fur. faney manufactures of leather, manufactures of coral, cork and here today. The funeral will occur to-IN BATTLE WITH MEXICANS. straw and on novelties and the finer fency fabrics of linen. The increases in Vera Cruz, May 5.-Harold Sanborn, the wine and silk schedules were also son of President Sanborn of the Junta pointed out as having been made for Plantation company, was killed yester- revenue purposes. Mr. Aldrich stated day as the result of an affray between that the lumber, sugar, tobacco and of New York, had the better of Mike young Sanborn and the owner of La wool schedules were not increased over Glover of Boston all the way through

for the information of the senators a = detailed statement giving an estimate of the reductions made by the senate bill over on the first reading of the bill, after in the duties of the present law. In it had been practically laid aside for

en up for the consideration of the com- amendments that were acted upon.

STARTLING STORY

Investigating Committee at Madison, Wis., F. T. Wagner Makes a Sensational Statement.

an Adjoining Room, He Declares, He Saw Two Packages of Money Handed Over to Three Democratic Assemblymen in the Plankinton House in Milwaukee a Few Days Before Isaac Stephenson's Reelection.

Madison, Wis., May 5 .- Frank T. Wagner made the startling statement to the senatorial investigating committee this afternoon that he saw money handed over to State Assemblymen it the Plankinton House, in Milwaukee, the second Saturday before March 4, the day that Isaac Stephenson was reelected senator by the Wisconsin legislature.

The money, Wagner said, was brought to the Plankiaton House by Cashier Puclicher of the Marshal and Ilsley bank and was handed to M. J. Regan, who paid it out. The affair was witnessed by Wagner through the transon; of an adjoining room, according to his testimony, the money handled being in

Ramsey Says the Man Lies. Madison, Wis., May 5.—Assemblyman Thomas F. Ramsey declared tonight that senatorial investigating committee that he saw him in a room at the Plankinton lied. "I have not been in the Plankinton House since the day before the general election last November," said the as-

WINDY CITY SWELTERS.

Degrees in Nine Hours.

there were today cabled the armored bill, which will effect economies in the Chicago, May 5.- A hot wave, accomcruisers North Carolina and Montana administration of the government, will panied by several prostrations, was the when news was received here of their prove sufficient to prevent a deficit. If weather measure dealt out to this city it should be shown, however, that the today as a contrast to the snow and government finances are in need of fur- rain that prevailed during the first two Constantinople, May 5.-Hilma Pasha ther support to meet the current expenday of May. The temperature rose thir-R. H. E. and Mollah Sahib were today installed, ditures, the president will adhere to his ty degrees in nine hours, making the

Pasha and the latter Zia Addin Effendi. casiest to collect. If such a tax should highest mark reached during the month not prove sufficient to meet the necessi- of May since the establishmnt of the

One Death at Des Moines,

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—Des Moines sweltered under a tropical sun today. The president has endeavored to make The thermometer officially registered 94 more amused than anything else at the mometers in some cases registered 100. can Whaling Ship Supposed to attempt of the advocates of the differ- One death-that of Penny Blane, seven-Have Been Lost Five Years ent measures to committ him absolute- ty-three years old-resulted from the

MORE THAN 10,000 WORDS.

Long Hypothetical Question Propounded at the Trial of Capt. Hains.

Flushing, N. Y., May 5.—This was hypothetical" day at the Hains trial. For nearly two hours the jury listened to the reading of a hypothetical question containing more than 10,000 words which three alienists are to predicate their opinions of the mental condition of the defendant, Captain Hains, when he shot and killed Wm. D. Annis, Dr. L. Samuel Manson, answering the hypothetical question, which covered practic. ally all the actions and speech of the

IS SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

Mrs. Della Stringer, Who Wrote Threatening Letters, Is Adjudged Insane. Washington, Ind., May 5,-Mrs. Della

ed to obtain by threats contained in a was acquitted this afternoon, but the court at once ordered an insanity commission to pronounce upon her mental condition. She was adjudged of unsound mind and was committed to the southern hospital for the insane, KILLED HIMSELF IN PARIS.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 5,-The body of W. E. Bainbridge, special agent of the treasury department, who committed suicide in Paris a month ago, arrived

NEW YORK BOXER WINS.

New York, May 5. Tommy Murphy, a ten-round bout here tonight.

connection with each article upon which | ten days while senators have been makstroyed a portion of the Wehrle Stove a lower duty has been placed the pres- ing speeches on the measure as a whole. ent rate, as well as the proposed rate, Small progress was made in the consid-Halifax, N. S., May 5.—Seven large was given, in addition to the percentage cration of the measure, but eight pages being considered before adjournment

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 6. Matered as mail matter of the second class the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Senator Allison may be the biggest and most influential man in the senate, but he is not having things all his own

item to President Taft's extensive program of "unfinished business."

for the ultimate consumer.

The senate appears to have lengthened out the session of the legislature. Its

Mr. Bryan holds that if Representative Clark of Florida is not the kind of a Democrat his constituents are he should resign from the position he is filling. On should forego further attempts to dietate to the members of that party.

chairman of the house judiciary committee assures him that the proposed the state will go over the present session, and that, therefore, the boundaries for school books, and that price as low as the one obtaining in the "most outling of Marquette." of the present Twenty-fifth circuit will favored" district that can be found remain unchanged. This will be wel-Dickinson and Iron counties, who pecially objected to the proposal to join them with Gogebic and Ontonagon counties in Judge Cooper's circuit. The upper peninsula in general will be pleased to learn that the districts are to be left as they are now constituted, for its counties are well enough pleased with the present arrangement.

It is reported from Jackson that because of the activities of the National Free Labor association the Illinois Broom company, which is an employer of about 100 convicts confined in the Jackson prison, is having great difficulty disposing of its product, which is piling up in the shops and warehouses at a rapid rate. This is said to be the principal cause of the company's desire to throw up its contract. The agitation papers unfriendly to Governor Warner that the prison labor question has received the past several months is felt to some degree by all contractors using it, and in a number of cases it is said to have seriously affected their busi-

According to Attorney General Wickersham congress, if it has the will, may fact does not, of necessity, prove that ents of the Poor was read and ordered filed ersham congress, if it has the will, may easily amend the commodities clause of the Hepburn rate law so as to gain the end that it thought it had obtained when that law was passed, namely, to require railroads to divorce themselves entirely from production of commodities and confine their attention to the functions of common carriers. He holds that if congress will simply define a stock independent of the cassapolis man, whereas the fact that there were no political services of any importance which Armstrong endered Warner or anyone else would indicate that they did not. Though there is much talk of politics as playing a part in Armstrong's undoing it does not appear that the grand doing it does not appear that the grand doing it does not appear that the grand doing it does not political structured in the Boord was read and ordered filed: At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor was read and ordered filed: At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette County, Michents of compelled to give up all ownership of nicious political activity by him. shares of companies whose products gress can be gotten in a mind to do it.

whole of Marquette county is evidenced by the calling of a gathering of dele-

Running one to five years secured by first mortgages on impreved real estate worth more than double outstanding debentures.

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board of supervisors to order a vote on DAILY MINING JOURNAL board of supervisors to order a vote on the subject. These petitions must bear A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters of the county, or approximately Marquette County met, pursuant to a call duly made, at the court house, in the City rued daily except on Sundays. Contains 1,200 names. The submission of the question is probable, for there should be no difficulty, if the local option workers take up the work earnestly, as there no doubt they will do, about getting Frank G. he required number of signatures. The decision the voters will reach ultimatey in regard to the issue involved will perhaps depend in no small degree on the course followed by the liquor intertervene before the election. It is the A. The failure of the commodities clause to accomplish the things that congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale to accomplish the things that congress the congress that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale that the preponderance of sentiment is at this time in favor of the free sale that the preponderance of sentiment is at the preponderance intended it to accomplish adds another of liquor, under proper restrictions, but the margin is perhaps not so large that it might not be wiped out by ill-advised band of the board for the ensuing year, whereupon the motion, duly seconded, was conduct by the saloon men during the carried by acciamation.

The roll being called, the following super-If it were not for the standpat Demoyear to come. The restrictive law that
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a tendency to discourage radical action
on the question of prohibition in this
and other counties.

Farrell; Gustarson, A. J.; Gustarson, A. J and other counties.

Senator Aitkin's school text book bill appears to be a measure that the legisresolution fixes the date of departure lature should pass. Its principal proof his district paid over \$50,000 more Joseph Klopeck, of Menominee, when for text books than the people of a district paid over \$50,000 more ceived and read:

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Margiven his choice by Judge Stone between trict of similar extent in Indiana. The serving time for a literal following principle underlying the dealings in text tion in the city of Marquette an association, or out of his "free love" interpretation of certain passages in the Bible, and legally marrying his affinity wisely chose the latter course. It may be heroic to be a martyr to one's fantastic convictions, but its usually most uncomfortable to certain passages in the Bible, and legally pears to be to get all the money that can be obtained for them in each community. There are no standard prices for the entire country, but the rankest discriminations exist in different locality to rify your honorable body would give us ties, according to the terms on which the publishers succeed in having their texts introduced. A text book commission recently detailed by the Chicago board of education made a comprehen-sive report on this subject, the gist of the other hand Representative Clark which was that the people of Chicago his duty to take charge of the cases in any holds that inasmuch as Mr. Bryan is are paying annually some hundreds of not the kind of a Democrat the real thousands of dollars more for school Democrats of the old school were he books than they would if they were bought at the minimum prices, as established in other states. Prices for the Whereas, the Visiting Nurses' Association Representative McCabe states that the same texts are not now uniform throughout Michigan, nor are they uniform in physician to attend to cases which may come Michigan compared with other states.

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Michigan may well insist on one price of the Poor be requested to instruct the Michigan may well insist on one price county physician to tender his services to news, particularly to the people of pass similar legislation, and the whole chool book. Its advent would mark the disappearance of many abuses that have arisen through improper relations between publishing companies and the school boards, superintendents and prinspections are superintendents and prinspections and which at times have at superintendents and prinspections. It is a deputy game and fish many courtesies extended to me during my services as deputy game and fish warden of Marquette County, the same to take effect May 1st, 1909.

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NOT SO MUCH POLITICS.

The grand jury that finished its labors at Jackson this week had much to bors at Jackson this week had much to Manistee, Michigan, April 17, 1909. say about politics in connection with Chairman Board of Supervisors, Marquette,

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they are transporting. The attorney stitutions are suffering by reason of Orders drawn to poor house general indicates that the problem of political activity of their heads or other what to do is a most simple one, if con- officials connected with them is an unjust one. It is necessary to look to Scandia township other states-Illinois for instance-for West That the prohibition forces intend to the development of this wrong to a make an attempt to clap a lid on the positive evil. There doubtless have been political appointments to important offi- Ishpeming city ces in Michigan institutions, but they gates from all the city wards and the are the exception, and it is also the townships to formulate plans for the exception to dispose of minor posts R circulation of petitions requesting the about these institutions at the behest Sands

There is doubtless room for improve ment in the manner of conducting all the Michigan institutions. The criticism of the Jackson grand jury that the boards Champion township of control too often give only perfunctory attention to the business coming before them for review has a large measure of justice in it. Too much responsibility-often unwelcomed-is thus thrown on the heads of the institutions. The boards should be required to exercise a more searching supervision over Jacob Smith, supplies......the affairs of the institutions under their Robinson & Pierce, supplies... charge, or some central body should be constructed by the accordance of the institution of the accordance of the construction of the accordance of the construction of tivity for betterment in the standard of Fay & Bricker, teaming, etc.... A. E. Archambeau, clothing.... The Stafford Drug Co., supplies. management must needs be pursued A. along business lines, rather than with along business lines, rather than with the idea of curtailing abuses that have grown out of politics, which are largely w. W. W. Winters, repairs....

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors lette, in said county, on Wednesday, day of April, A. D. 1909, at 11 meeting was called to order by the

Marquette, Mich., April 28th, 1909, 'rank G. Jenks, county clerk and clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.

Dear Sir.—You are hereby requested to call a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said county, to convene at the court house, in the City of Marquette, on Wednesday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the organization and ransaction of such business as may properransaction of such business as III.
y come before the said meeting. Signed:
y come before the said meeting. Signed:
A. J. Yungbluth, R. T. Smith, Nathaniel
Rowe, Samuel Pearce, I. Gustafson, J. T.
Lars Hoyseth, H. T. Seaborg,

om: Williams: Yungbjuth; Yonkosky, and

Reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was, upon motion, dispensed with. Moved by Supervisor Trebilcock, that the rules governing the last board be adopted for home as June 2. Evidently the senators reached the conclusion that the business that must be done could not be disposed of by the date originally fixed.

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In the disposed of departure should pass. Its principal property for a state commission to fix the maximum prices that may be charged for the text books used in the schools. In his argument on the bill schools. In his argument on the bill schools are described as the rules to governing the last board be adopted as the rules to govern this board for the ensuing year. Supported and carried. On motion of Supervisor Ewing, the chair appointed a special Auditing Committee, consisting of the old members of the previous Auditing Committee, to audit the accounts and report the result of its action to this board at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Respectfully yours, MRS. M. J. SHERWOOD, For the Visiting Nurses' Association.

Ishpeming, Mich., April 27th, 1909.

Thanking you all very much, I am Yours very truly, JOHN MANLEY,

Deputy Game and Fish Warden, Marquette County. The following communication was read and state institutions. It intimated that Dear Sir:-The Michigan Association of the Jackson prison scandal was largely due to politics, and that politics per-

due to politics, and that politics permeated most other institutions. Thus it carried out, doubtless without intention, the keynote struck by the newspapers unfriendly to Governor Warner when the first inkling came that former Warden Armstrong had gone wrong.

As a matter of fact the part that politics played in the bad conditions that developed in the Jackson prison has been much overstated. Armstrong was or methods by which the expense can be reduced to the minimum. The meeting brings the month of July, the extended to the sound later. The object of this organization is to aid the various country and city officials in prosecuting the criminal business throughout the various countries of the state, and to formulate the minimum.

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C. D. BLANCHARD,

Marquette, Mich., April 13th, 1909. nicious political activity by him.

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Sir:-I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of March, 1909, as follows: -Temporary Relief First District-Powell township -Temporary Relief Second District-

> -Temporary Relief Third District-Michigamme township \$ 95 86 Republic township 269 93

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C. Smith, labor at farm.
Aho, labor at farm.... 50 00 Mrs. 7 50 Mrs. 9 00 Mrs. omas Dougherty, labor Almo Pakkala, labor at farm. Mary Lake, labor at farm. Mrs. J. Stewart, matron.... Stewart, keeper

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C. D. BLANCHARD, Sup't. Poor, First District. Persons aided during the month of March, WOOD DELIVERED. Mrs. La Branch, two cords. Lovel, two cords. LaVally, two cords

McCarthy, two cords. Gray, two cords. Johnson, two cords. Cain, two cords. Gerseau, two cords

drs. Mary Morgan, rent.

The Stafford Drug Co., supplies ..

Pelletier, two cords. Spence, two cords Norberg, two cords Brown, two cords.

Swanson, two cords. C. D. BLANCHARD. Supt. Poor, 1st District. Persons aided during the month of March,

Buckley, First ward Perault, Chocolay. Duveau, Fifth ward. W. Roberts, Fifth w. Maclan, Fifth ward.

G. Madosh, Fifth ward.

Madosh, Fifth ward... Sullivan, Fourth ward.

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Mrs. Clancy . August Henrickson.

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Mrs. Radeliff, three months' rent ... \$ 17 25 Mrs. Acer Phone, April 1 to July 1, 1909...... Medical attendance for March.

WOOD. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. Carlson F. A. Johnson..... Jenkins Transportation Mrs. Peltola and four children to Finland.....

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\$172 75 CITY OF NEGAUNEE. Republic Iron Co. (Rent). N. Laughlin. Mrs. Andrews Mrs. S. Peterson, Feb. and March .. Mrs. Oanis, Feb. 1 to April 1......\$ 6 00 Mrs. Grant, March 1 to April 1...... 5 00 Mrs. Adams Mrs. Davey Mrs. Trelore 4 00 Mrs. Johnson Trassider Medical attendance 5 00 Mrs. Wilson ... 5 00 C. Larson Total, Republic township CHAMPION TOWNSHIP. Joe Barabee. Mrs. Narco 3 00 Mrs. E 5 00 Mrs. J. Mrs. E Mrs. Morrison 5 00 Mrs. Acker Mrs. Larso Larson, transportation. Mrs. H. Yulgren. 5 00 Albert Mrs. Pleau Mrs. P. Johnson. 41 00 Mrs. A. Keskey Mrs. E. Raymond 9 00 Mrs. K. Arseneau, clothing Winter & Suess. Mrs. Palo 00 Mrs. E. Raymond, clothing Koski 5 00 Mrs. 7 00 Mrs. 10 00 Theo. Mrs. Langsford ... Albendio H. Salvage Gustafson. Mrs. J. Micheau. \$ 73 00 Mrs. Mrs. \$ 29 00 Mrs. Watters Mrs. F. Libby. 8 00 7 00 D. Lavigne. (Wood). \$ 5 00 Mrs. Gustafson, one cord ... Mrs. Kirkila Mrs. Murphy, one cord 7 00 Johnson, one cord... Ottawa, one cord.... L. Bouley, one cord. Mrs. Jewell \$ 16 00 Mrs. L. Bouley, one cord. Mrs. Arseneau, one cord. Mrs. Parketty Miller Bros. Neyman, one cord Mrs. Brady ... Mrs. Roberts, three months' rent ... \$ 9 00 Duggan, one cord. Keskey, one cord. W. J. Neely. Matson, rent, Feb. and March. C. H. Jennings, Agt. Koski, rent, Feb. and March...\$ 10 60 Sheldon & Andrus Medical attendance for March. Medical attendance M. Justila

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Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED. WANTED-Stenographer and office man, dress, giving reference, G. W., care Mining ournal.

WANTED-Agents-Highest cash paid weekly, with part expenses. Home territory. Outsit free. A good chance for you Costs nothing to start. Write at once, The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 5-6-6t WANTED-A competent girl for general hous work. Apply 316 E. Arch street, 5-4-tf \$ 59 00 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small sefamily. Enquire, 217 Bluff street. 5-8-tf

plains how we teach the barber trade in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago. f-1-6t Wanted-Dining room girl at Summit House.

WANTED-Two experienced dining room girls WANTED-Two skirt finishers; none but experienced need apply. Call Tuesday afternoon or evening. Wm. Davis, Opera House block. 4-26-tf WANTED-The job to clean your yard. Eli Cou-vion, the trucker. Bell Phone 458 Red. 4-13-6w WANTED-Girl for housework. Call at 1025 North Front street.

WANTED-50 wood choppers to cut chemica wood. The I. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich. 9-24-tf WANTED—Piecemakers at Cleveland Cliffs camps, Rumley and Dorsey, Mich. Board 18 cents per meal. Apply at camps. 9-23-tf

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A ladies' silver watch between Werner's Art Gallery or on Washington St. on way to Michigan St. Reward at Werner's gallery. 5 6-3t

LOST-A go'd beaded necklace. Finder please return to Mining Journal office and receive reward. LOST—Seventeen dollars in paper money on Washington street between Third and Front St. Reward at Mining Journal office, 5-3-3t

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—The Merchants Hotel at corner Spring and Thied Sts. Inquire of Carl Rohl, 309 So, Third street. FOR KENT-Modern, well appointed eight-room

house, corner Front and Prospect, Electric lights, hot water heat, bath, hardwood floors and woodwork; well decorated, Large attic and full basement. \$30 to \$35 per month according to size of family. For further particulars inquire H. Pric., Roem 301, Savings Bank Bldg. 5-5-1w FOR RENT—The O'Hegan building, corner Baraga avenue and Lake St. Will rent the whole or part. Good living rooms upsteirs suitable for rooming house, partly furnished. Will sell the furniture cheap. Apply Michael Hennessy. 5.3°tf.

FOR RENT-Upstairs, five rooms, modern conveniences. Inquire on premises, 442 W, Bluff St. 5-1-tf

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms and four un-

Statement of persons receiving county aid Third District, Republic township for March FOR SALE-Gas range, 12-ft, dining room table parlor table, large dresser, ingrain rug 9x9, hall and stair carpet. 424 High s reet. 5-6-3t FOR SALE-House and lot. Inquire 725 Cedar street. John kantanen. 5-4-4d HORSES FOR SALE-Wm. Dorais has received another car lead of Wisconsin horses, renging from 1,000 to 1.500 pounds. 4-20-1m FOR SALE-Having purchased all Ross es-

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tate lots in Nester addition, will now at bargain prices. Enquire at 113 W. Olt. Bell 'phone No. 398. L. J. LeVeque. (4-26-tf)

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Copper Country

JUDGE HAIRE STEPS OUT.

Syndicate Properties. Hon, Norman W. Haire, general manager of the Bigelow group of properties for the past four years, vesterday se- Virginia, is this week presiding over vered his connection with those proper- the circuit court of Baraga county at ties by tendering his resignation to each L'Anse and will probably spend the reof the several mining, milling and mainder of the week there, as the calsmelting companies. The properties have endar is unusually heavy for that counreverted to the Calumet & Hecla Min- ty. He will open the May term of the ing company, and James MacNaughton, Keweenaw circuit court at Eagle River general manager of that company, suc next Monday, ceeds Judge Haire in the general man-

agement of the Bigelow group.

Judge Haire, formerly judge of the circuit embracing Gogebic and Ontonagon counties, resigned from the bench to assume the Bigelow management, succeeding W. E. Parnall. He removed his residence from Ironwood to Ripley and lo cated the general offices of the companies in Houghton, so that he has since been considered a Houghton man. He has es Houghton County Lodges to Entertain tablished himself in Houghton as a public-spirited citizen and socially as a very companionable man. It is therefore a pleasure to Houghton people to learn that in all probability Judge Haire will continue to reside in Houghton county. He has in fact purchased a site for a home in East Houghton, though has not decided upon building immediately.

Judge Haire will leave Saturday for Globe, Ariz., to visit the Superior Boston, of which he is a director, and at the same hour. A Copper Range mense hole in the ground. Once the city his plans for the future, but will probably devote his attention to his mining

NEW ARCADIAN COMPANY.

Articles of Incorporation Filed With the County Clerk Yesterday.

Articles of incorporation of the New Arcadian Copper company were filed yesterday with the secretary of state at Lansing and with County Clerk Richardson at Houghton. The company is organized for the purpose of taking over the old Arcadian Copper company. It is capitalized at \$3,750,000, divided into 150,000 shares at \$25 per share, \$10 paid in. A tentative board of directors consisting of R. H. Shields, W. B. Anderson, of the Masons and their families. John Merton, John C. Shields, A. Rees, D. I. Robinson, James W. Shields, W. F. Miller and L. W. Kilmar has been elected and in a few days a meeting for Tiffany & Co. of New York Are Becomthe formal transfer of the old company will be held. This is one of the last stages in the reorganization of the old Arcadian. Superintendent R. H. Shields

NAVIGATION STILL IMPEDED.

Ice in Big Portage Prevents Passage to the Eastward.

The opening of navigation on Portage lake Tuesday afternoon by the steamer plished, the stones will then be sold by William A. Paine did not mean the open- weight, and the supply to the trade ing of navigation through Portage lake, limited. This will mean a big advance schools at Houghton, has been advised cash sales of public lands aggregated because the boats which attempted to get through the lake are stopped by the ice that for years have been a familiar peninsula schools at the recent oratorical they are entitled to 5 per cent not only in Big Portage. United States Watchman sight in Duluth jewelry and curio store contest in Marquette have elected him on the cash sales, but also on the value Van Liew, at the Entry, says that the side in Rig Portage is nine or ten inches shores of Isle Royale and no place else ceeds W. R. Goodrich of Munising, whose thick and that he does not believe the in the world, so far as known, boats can get through today. There are Eight or ten years ago green stones by announce his appointment to sub-dis-

TO SAVE THE BEAVER.

Petition Being Circulated to Extend Protection Five Years.

A petition to the state legislature is being circulated in Houghton county, to the end that the protection on beaver may be extended for another five years. The petition will be sent to Lansing in a few days. The present absolute protection of beaver expires Dec. 31, and many ton County Anti-Tuberculosis society believe it imperative that the protection will be held in the Citizens' Bank hall be extended, as a few days' trapping at Houghton, tonight. It will take up would do away with whatever beaver the adoption of the new constitution and

BIG CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED.

Forty-four children will receive their the educational campaign for the so first holy communion at St. Joseph's ciety.

church, Hancock, Sunday, May 16. The new constitution will centralize sacrament will be administered by the the administration and make unneces Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis of Marquette, sary meetings such as have been held bishop of the diocese. Sunday last the since the society was organized. It will members of St. Joseph's society re- ask for only one general meeting in the ceived holy commuion in a body at the year and will leave the work in the 8 o'clock mass. The Hancock Women's hands of the officers, executive commit Catholic Order of Foresters wil receive tee and local committees. Dr. Hubbard holy communion from Rev. Father will appoint these committees tonight Glaser tomorrow morning, and next Sun- in the event that the constitution is day morning the Knights of Columbus adopted. There will be one exceptionwill be similar recipients at the 8 the legislation and inspection commit o'clock mass. The knights will meet at tee. This committee will not be ap their hall at 7:30 o'clock and will march | pointed until the visiting nurse has ar to the church in a body.

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> Hon, Albert T. Streeter, circuit judge, who has been spending a few weeks in

> F. S. Becker, United States examiner n naturalization, arrived in Houghton vesterday from L'Anse, where he conlucted the examination of a number of persons who were admitted to citizenship. He leaves today for Eagle River to prepare the applicants there.

ANNUAL MASONIC PARTY.

Tomorrow Night.

All arrangements have now been completed for the annual party of the Ma- fill is intended to raise a big ravine be given in the Amphidrome tomorrow level of the street and do away with an night. The committee yesterday secured unsightly and unsafe old wooden viaspecial transportation facilities from all duct. Successive councils for a number train will leave Calumet at 7:45 o'clock, which means the creation of about two and one will depart from Lake Linden city blocks of real estate out of an improvided for Franklin and other Quincy down. But in the past year the council hill people after the party.

the special trains and cars will be free and the admission to the hall will be tra, the decorations will be a proper setting for the function and there will be a luncheon which will be in keeping with the other arrangements. The party is intended to be a grand social reunion

GREENSTONE IS RECOGNIZED.

ing Interested in It.

been so common in Houghton county papers outside of the city and only in state should be applied to the laying out a third time the subject is a live one control the market. If this is accom-

company to buy up all the stones in the market, and hereafter dictate the selling price. The agent will go to Isle Royale on the Easton the latter part of verley of Houghton.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

Important Meeting Tonight of Foes of Great White Plague.

An important meeting of the Houghthere remain in copper country streams, will listen to an important announcement. This announcement will be the name of the visiting nurse who has to Forest Hill cemetery. been engaged to take active charge of

> rived, as its work and her duties will coincide to some extent and her advice may be necessary. The committee on inspection and legislation will be an important one as its duty will be to secure visors and municipal councils in impor-

Dr. Hubbard will tonight display to We also have I gasoline launch, 28 the delegates the new posters which have feet long, entirely decked; suitable for been gotten out by the society and which will be placed in conspicuous places all over the copper country in a short time. The poster invites the attention of the public to the essential facts in the treatment and prevention

Dr. Peter D. MacNaughton of Calumet et, will be the author of the paper to be read at tonight's meeting. He will take up some particular phase of the work of the society.

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A FOND HOPE REALIZED. Hancock's Front Street Fill Is to Be Reality at Last.

"The Front street fill" has been the Calumet lodge, butt of jokes in Hancock for many years, but it is to become a reality. The

f the towns. A Mineral Range special of years have battled with the problem. special train will leave Painesdale at 3 held a special election to bond for the o'clock. A special street car will be expense, and the proposition was voted The party is to be an informal dance for the members of the Masonic lodges down the side of Quincy hill, above the has straightened out the matter and the and their families. Transportation on ravine, which runs at right angles to

POLICE TO GET NO FEES.

nuncil, the chief of police and night- rivers and harbors. Isle Royale green stones, which have Policemen will not be permitted to serve congress of public lands lying within the the ideas of Tiffany & Co., the New will be in the hands of the council's Similar provisions for a grant of 5 per planted by a joint congressional core.

JOHN A. DOELLE HONORED. term has expired. Mr. Doelle will short-

Calumet have returned from Lansing, and Eric canal, where they have spent a portion of the

ract for the construction of the proposed new bank building to Joseph Ur-

in of Calumet for \$4,965.

in Michigan.

took place in Philadelphia May 1. Dr.

of Quincy, has received a communica- Thomas Miffin, governor of the state of tion from the management of the Wind- Pennsylvania, on a system or canals for gate Temperance band of England, ask- America. In it I contemplated the time

ing for a date here some time next fall. The band is one of the best known mu-

WATERWAYS LONG AGO.

the United States.

the Improvement of Navigable thence by canal and slack water, or by a Rivers-Grants of Land Made freight railway to the ocean in 1827-Interest in Canals sting and proposed canals of commer

cept the inland waterways commission form the basis for a great national sys The filled material will be held in tells of the movements that have been tem of water transportation. It estifree, though exclusively for Masons. It will be one of the biggest social affairs of the season, as virtually the entire of the season, as virtually the entire be built near the old Quiney pumping that the United States government has be built near the old Quiney pumping that the United States government and constitution of the improvement and constitution of the season of the material will be held in this of the individual to the material will be held in this of the individual to the material will be held in the started from time to time for the development of inland navigation. It shows that the cost of the entire be built near the old Quiney pumping that the United States government has been developed as the cost of the entire below the plan was to have the government expenditure. Masonic fraternity of the copper country station. It will be strongly constructed, assisted in the improvement and consponent system. will be present. The music will be as it will bear most of the weight, struction of navigable waterways since it recommended that these central water provided by a Calumet & Hecla orches | as it will bear most of the weight, structon of the government. Four other walls will be built higher the foundation of the government. up. The work of filling the ravine is in Grants, both of land and money, have of commerce, subject only to such tolk been made to the states; for a time sub-scriptions were made to the stock of and repairs. The committee expresses private canal companies; and for many the opinion that if these waterways were years large appropriations have been constructed the land in every state af According to a resolution of the city made directly for the improvement of fected would be enhanced in value at

vatchmen of Hancock will receive no The first appropriation made by conempensation except their regular sal- gress for internal improvement was billien dollars. The program outline aries. No fees will be allowed them for through an enabling act for the state of by the Windom committee met with very arrests made, the fees formerly received Ohio in 1802. It provided that one-twenby the officers going to the city itself. Tieth part of the proceeds from a sale by

John A. Doelle, superintendent of various states from the proceeds of the in the price of the little green pebbles that the representatives of the upper \$7,123,549. The states have insisted that

passed in 1827. This act gave the grants Captain Harry Roberts of Duluth is of land to the states of Indiana and Illi the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cal- nois-two and one-half sections of land on each side of the canal were granter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlhaas and the United States reserving alternative Miss Kohlhaas of Calumet have returned sections, thus beginning a policy which Miss Kohlhaas of Calumet have returned sections, thus as given a stand that all his acts have been author at third. He had the indorsement of Senfrom summering away the winter in afterward became the rule in land grants corporations and individuals, with a sized by law, and that all his acts have been author at third. He had the indorsement of Sengiew to an equitable distribution of costs Mrs. William R. Outes and son of diana were all on account of the Wabash

Fulton's Prophetic Letter. egislative session with Representative As early as 1808 the country was, apparently, as much interested in a devel-The funeral of the late Sam J. Dun. opment of its inland waterways as it is stan, foreman of the Superior mine, who today. Responding to public sentiment died Sunday, was held yesterday after- the United States senate requested A! noon from the Hurontown M. E. church bert Gallatin, then secretary of the treasury, to make an investigation of the subcjet and report to the senate. This the directors of the First National Mr. Gallatin did, and his report of April bank of Hubbell have awarded the con- 6, 1808, contains many suggestions which are as applicable today as they were 100 years ago. He said among other things: "Good roads and canals will shorten dis Dr. M. A. Thometz and William cances, facilitate commercial and person chenck of Calumet have been named as at intercourse, and unite by still more elegates from the Calumet council, intimate community of interests, the Knights of Columbus, to the state con- most remote parts of the United States. vention which opens Tuesday at Grand He suggested the following scheme for the cavalizing of the country: First James Pascoe, Samuel Davey and Williams, three expert cricketers, the Atlantic seacoast: second, communihave arrived from England to joint the cations between the western and Atlan-Kearsarge cricket team. Pascoe is said tie states by means of canals; third o be the best bowler that ever landed commanications between the Atlantic waters and those of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence; fourth, interior canals, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Koenig of Mr. Gallatin sent to the senate along Houghton announce the marriage of their with his report a letter written by Roblaughter, Elsa Margarete, to George E. ert Fulton, the inventor of the steam Nitzsche of Philadelphia. The ceremony boat, pleading for the starting of movement which would result in canal and Mrs. Koenig were present. Mr. izing the whole country, as well as in Nitzsche is connected with the business the development of the navigable streams management of the University of Penn- In concluding his letter, Mr. Fulton said sylvania. He and his bride will spend "It is now eleven years that I have had the summer at the Seattle exposition. this plan in contemplation for the good Mistletoe lodge, Sons of St. George, of our country. There is a letter to

ale, wind around each hill, and bind the whele country together in the bonds of ocial intercourse;' and I am happy to find, that, through the goodmanagement e wise administration, the period has rrived which points the mind to works such importance. The Windom Report. As a result of the agitation in 1808,

then 'canals should pass through every

me progress was made in the construcion of canals, but the outcome was not he adoption of a systematic plan of inerior waterways improvement. Things drifted for nearly three-quarters of a century, or until 1872, when congress created what was known as the Windom elect committee, a committee not disimilar from the joint committee created by congress at this last session to devise general scheme for the improvement of mland waterways. One of the conclu sions of this committee, after two years' work, was, "that combinations and consolidations of transportation lines with parallel or competing lines are evils of nch magnitude as to demand prompt and vigorous measures for their presen tation." This Windom committee out lined a general scheme for river developments. It suggested: First, the im sical organizations of England. It has provement of the Mississippi River; sec thirty-five or forty members. It is like ond, a continuous water line of adequate ly that the band will be engaged by the capacity from the Mississippi to the city of New York by way of the Northers lakes; third, a route adequate to the wants of commerce through the Central sons of the copper country which is to which crosses Front street up to the These Projects Always Aided by way of the Obic and Kanawha rivers, the Apprehidrone tomorrow level of the street and do away with an a point in West Virginia, and thence h canal and slack water or by freight-rail way, to tide water in Virginia; fourth Ever Since Its Foundation the a route from the Mississippi River, by Government Has Encouraged way of the Ohio and Tennessee to oint in Alabama or Tennessee, and

> The committee discussed these four ex Shown as Far Back as 1808, as the "Mississippi Route," "Northern Route," "Central Route," and "Southers Route," It was the committee's idea Washington, May 5.—In a preliminary that these four central routes should Last \$20 an acre, which would add total land valuation of more than general favor throughout the country. but congress never took any steps to car-Up to 1887 the amounts acroing to the the problem of transportation has be xige acute with the years.

The Roosevelt Commission.

plan of waterway improvement, but has census bill. sade for permanent Indian reservations, made certain recommendations which and disposed of in satisfaction of bounty are interesting also as exhibiting a boats can get through today. There are boats can get through today are interesting also as exhibiting a broader treatment of the world, so hat as known.

Eight or ten years ago green stones the boats waiting an entrance to Portage lake from the east. The Flagg, the boats which earries copper out of Lake Linden, is held there, as is the David W. Mills, with coal for the People's Fuel company, Hancock, The Langell, bound for Duluth, is waiting to get through, instead of rounding the point.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

In the does not believe the boats and alsposed of in satisfaction of oounty a pear broader treatment of the waters ago, and at that time Secretary broader treatment of the waters ago, and at the time Secretary and had made a record for efficiency wagel contented himself only with hint the price. They recommend that the congress promises to recognize this plan, which calls for nearly 89, 606,600.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Sheriff Byers went to L'Anse yester development of bound in Street the years ago green stones two or three broads retainent of sub-distingtion of the waters, the did special point which was suspected of the waters ago, and at that time Secretary was confirment to sub-district chairmanships. It is probable that the purpose of the waters ago, and at that time Secretary was and had made a record for efficiency which carries compared the upper peninsula contest next vear the demand has interesting also as exhibiting a broader treatment of the waters state of the waters ago, and at that time Secretary was and had made a record for efficiency which waits ago, and at the time series was ago, and at the time that time series was ago, and at the time series was ago, and at the time series of the waters and had made a record for efficiency which was a specific purpose of the setting also as exhibiting a plant was a proposition of the waters and shaped of the waters and shows. of the water and benefits to be derived rom their control. They urge the co-opration of the federal agency with that naturally will be Senator Theodore E. approve certain contracts made by Direputation as chairman of the committee n rivers and harbors of the house,

According to the inland waterways ommission, the total mileage of naviable rivers in the United States is 26, 226. This is a little more than one enth of the total railroad mileage of he country in 1907. Some 142 streams, with a total mileage of 5.311, are tribu tary to the Atlantic ocean. Fifty-two dreams, with an almost equal mileage 5.261) are tributary to the Gulf co lexico, exclusive of the Mississippi and ts tributaries. The Mississippi system overs 13,869 miles, and represents fifty our streams. Only one river flows into anada, a distance of only 180 miles. low to the Pacific ocean, with a mileage if 1,605.

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NORTH WITHIN THE LAW.

of the Census. Therefore, He Is Not Likely to Re-Criticism of Taft's Appoint-

over the Nagel-North controversy, the that White "must go. apparent attempt of the secretary of W. W. Rockhill, minister to China, is, which would result in the ousting of the United States abroad. It happens, the director of the census. Owing to the however, that he incurred the criticism continued "noiselessness" of the Taft ad- of some of the Taft party during its soministration, all kinds of rumors pre-tending to set forth the issue have been he is slated for removel or transfer. Ex-Arcadian. Superintendent R. H. Shields been so common in Houghton county said yesterday that work would be resident years, are soon to be raised the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public reads from the navious formally years, are soon to be raised to the city when absolutely necessary in the city when a city for many years, are soon to be raised the city when absolutely necessary. All and making public roads to the grade of a semi-precious stone, if matters pertaining to the police force gable waters flowing into the Ohio river. by President Roosevelt has been supported by President Roosevelt has been supported by all his associates for a grant of 5 per planted by a limit of the council's place on the federal bench, but this afloat. Some of them have been very Senator Charles W. Fulton of Oregon, York jewelers, are carried out. An agent of that concern is now in Duluth. The of that concern is now in Duluth. The lands of the council's police committee, which will have power to discharge officers who do not perform public lands within each state were made public lands within e in subsequent acts for the admission of 1872. If the present situation appears between his office and the White House, affairs do not understand the various public land states into the to be more favorable to a successful Secretary Nagel brings the issue down of these changes. London, Rome, St. outcome of the movement, it is because to the sole question of the independent Fetersburg, Madrid-all these and many power which the director exercises over more foreign capitals will be visited by the census bureau. The story affoat new American ambassadors or ministers now is that the wings of Director North within a year. The Roosevelt commission, unlike its must be clipped by legislation, or the The removal of Louis A. Coolidge, aspredecessors, has suggested no specific president will refuse to sign the pending sistant secretary of the treasury, was

> of New Hampshire. Its leading spirit the secretary of commerce and labor to rector North for the installation of government-made tabulating machines. The Huntley, a railway conductor. tabulating machine company, as he reing expired, to build machines of his own. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, he stimated, would be saved by the change,

> > Congress a Bit Stubborn.

It is betraying no secret to say that the census committee of both branches Only thirty-eight navigable streams are not disposed to yield readily to the friends in congress, although suggestions of the secretary of commerce and labor. These are not regarded as improper, in themselves, but the congressmen believe that no public pur- thing that has occurred yet. But in ort of 1880 shows that of 4468.61 miles pose would be served by weakening the view of the rapidity and case with f canals, costing approximately about hand of Director North at this time. which distinguished officeholders are be-214,000,000, 1935 miles, representing a Both committees testify unanimously ing separated from their emoluments by ost estimated at \$44,000,000, had up to that Director North has never appeared the new administration. Washington hat time been abandoned. Nine years before them except upon their invita- took it for granted that Director North, ater the abandoned mileage had in- tion, hence the insimuation that he the moment Secretary Nagel got after reased to 2,215, about one-half the to "spends too much of his time at the him, was very near the toboggan. As al mileage originally built. Among he causes for this wholesaic abandon has yet been appropriated for the taknent of canals was the crisis of 1837, which put a stop to specularly canal bill itself been passed. In their present prestige of everyone concerned. The milding; the inability of some canals to frame of mind, the congressional lead- director of the census is not foolish ompete with modern railroads; the mis- ers are tempted to let the whole question enough to fly in the face of a law of connamagement of other canals; together lie over for awhile, at least until they gress. After matters have cooled ith the popular impression that such are convinced that no injustice will be down, a readjustment, legislative or ystems of public works had done more done to anyone. The whole question is otherwise, may be made which will arm than good, and, finally, a belief being given a thorough ventilation, and soothe the wounded pride of Secretary hat the chief means of internal com- the more it is looked into the more it Nagel and at the same cost the governnunication was not to be water but becomes evident not only that Director ment no money. cail These are the conclusions of the North has kept strictly within the law all and waterways commission. That provided for him, but that he has prohe country should again turn to the tected the government and improved conwaterways because of the traffic con- ditions in the census bureau with every Indoor Life and Lack of Exercise The episode has given rise to a good

deal of curious speculating on the part of some hitherto warm Taft men as to More women than men have piles. It Dickinson county has practically the whether many of the official changes is because they take so little outdoor same number of saloons this fiscal year made by the new president have not exercise and are so often constipated. as was the case last year. While some sprung from personal than from broader There is a stagnation of blood in the of the dealers have retired, new comers reasons. It has been noteworthy that lower bowel, and no amount of cutting in the business have taken their places, comparatively few senators and repre-it is believed that this holds true in the sentatives have gone to the White House positories will remove this cause. upper peninsula generally. In Dickiu requesting important appointments. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, an interson county careful attention was paid to the sufficiency and character of the bonds changes as vacancies have occurred, but cure any case of piles, removing the and he has no appointment rows on Y. Write for booklet.

hand. When this condition is reached, he likes to let well enough alone; and the senators have the same feeling with A Point in Favor of the Director respect to the foreign appointments which they are called upon to confirm. Some Typical Shakeups.

The impending shake-up in the diplosign-A Possibility That the sale changes apparently are being Act May Be Changed-Some planned in the White Heuse, of which the sponsors for the men in office know For example, Henry White, ments-Wholesale Changes Ex- ambassador to France, is generally recpected in the Diplomatic Corps; ognized as one of the ableest and most but Some of These Will Not Aldrich, who as a rule is profoundly inpopular men in the service. Senator Be Made Without Opposition. different in matters of patronage, happens to have an especial liking for White and is strongly urging his reten-Washington, May 5.-Not for a long tion. So have other senators of almost time has Washington been so stirred as equal prestige, yet they all understand

manerce and labor to raise an issue another of the most capable servants of

one of the most astounding changes yet Both gentlemen appeared before the made by the new administration. senate committee on census two or three Coolidge had been in office only a year

floods, the reclamation of lands by irri- gress chose to enact a law of that kind. The controversy over the collectorship gation and drainage, and all other uses be would simply wash his hands of the of the port of Toledo is another interestcensus bureau, and let it go at that. ing case, although it is not regarded as a Now the president is reported to be "flagrant" example of the presidential demanding that the law shall be re- mood. Collector Bonner had been in ofof state municipalities, communities, stand that all his acts have been author a third. He had the indorsement of Senvised. Director North has taken the fice two terms and was a candidate for treat from the position he has taken. delegation, when suddenly Walter Brown, and benefits. The congressional commission whose appointment is recom-mended by the Roosevelt commission is bould by Senston Leoh B Gallinger for everything he has done. The issue manded that Bonner should be turned was directly raised over the refusal of out. At this point president Taft stepped in with the request that he be permitted to make what he called a "personal appointment" of George W. director uncovered and fought for years Huntley, it seemed, had rendered year man services in the Taft campaign garded them, and finally secured the and the president sought this means of rewarding him. The appointment is still up in the air and is making a lot of talk, although neither the Ohio sen-This is the situation upon which, the ators nor anyone else cares to grow exaspicion rests heavily in the minds of cited over the president's purpose to reccertain influential senators, the chief ognize his personal friends in his own

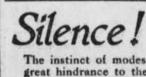
> These are only a few of many purposed "readjustments" among officeholders which President Tall is making. They have the merit of demonstrating his infriends in congress; although not all of these gentlemen will think it wise to

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C. Perry went to Chicago on business Manager Cudahy, of the Calumet the

er, is in the city. usiness last evening.

as gone to Medina, O., on a short busi-

H. S. Gallup has been called to Ann ill be absent from the city about a Iron County's New Board-

The geography classes from the Norethods used for loading ore.

J. H. Donovan, formerly with the American Express company in this city, accepted a position as expressman n the C. & N.-W, railway, and will run

e county clerk's office yesterday, the Long. intracting parties being Joseph Latoria Former Upper Michigan Girlnd Anna Voegtlein, both of Republic; | Concerning an approaching nuptial illy Wasley, of Negaunce.

ty in first-class condition.

ceived from the factory.

Roman Due Tonight-The steel trust camer Roman is due at the Pickands sek tonight with a cargo of coal for ne Oliver Iron Mining company.

Crushed Rock to Detroit-A car of ushed rock was sent to Detroit by the larquette Stone company yesterday, for se in the construction of boulevards. his new firm has received many orders

ustion was the cause of a fire that towns use only local material. ands & Co., dock vesterday after-The Anderson fish tug Columbia inguishing the smouldering fire.

Returned to Crystal Falls-Deputy night before. The prisoner is want- By all means let's have a league, for jumping a board bill and numer- Mining Man's Promotionother small debts. He had about \$75 in his possession when arrested.

ots in the Lakewood allotments.

the late Arthur M. Bigelow arrived big mines of the country, and it n the city yesterday afternoon and the capably handled. The changes wh uneral will be held from the family have recently occurred in the officials Knights of Pythias, of which lodges the deceased was a member, will attend the Mr. Cole as president. Pentecost Mitch will meet at their club rooms and the cd Mr. Oleott as vice president, and Joh Knights of Pythias at Fraternity Hall II. McLean, who was assistant general at 2 o'clock. A number of the clothing manager, succeeded Mr. Mitchell as gen and dry goods merchants held a meeting cral manager. last night at which they agreed to close Soul Mates Marries-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., May 6 .-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the past lin, Aurora, 3 a. m.: Hinton, 4; Kee-Vickwire, 7:30,

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Upper Peninsula

The body of Joseph Sherman, Jr., son of Joseph Sherman of La Branche, Delta county, who met death by drowning in the West branch of the Ford River, has been recovered. The deceased was young man, but nineteen years old. Traveled Far to Wed-

Traveling thousands of miles to mee er intended husband, Miss Hatti F. H. Begole left for Cleveland on Franch, who arrived from Denmark but three days ago, and W. B. Smith, of the Stafford Drug Co., Peter Jensen of Gladstone have s gone to Boston for a month's vaca- been married by Judge O. V. Linden at Escanaba. The grom came to this country but three months ago, and after lo-Allen Stanchfield, of the Bijou theater, cating at Gladstone sent for his prom ised bride. She started immediately on the long journey and now the couple are Theodore Calus left yesterday for man and wife. The bride is of prepos preveport, La., where he is to take a sessing appearance and neither she nor her husband are of the usual immigrant class, evidently coming from one of the Arbor by the illness of his brother, and higher classes of Denmark's social strata

The Iron county board of supervisors s made up as follows this year: Bates al school have arranged to visit the Frank Erickson; Crystal Falls, W. J. re docks this afternoon to study the Richards; Hematite, Chris Rowe; Iron hiver, Edward Scott; Mastodon, Hugh Mel aren; Mansfield, J. P. Edwards Stambaugh, W. H. Jobe; Crystal Falls city, J. S. Jacka, Ed Udd and John Daw son. The board has organized by elect ing Mr. Richards chairman. Mr. Rich ards has filled this position very satis John Steenman, who was brought to factorily for several years. William Mary's hospital from Schweitzer's Holmes, better known as Bill Holmes up Tuesday in an unconscious condi- has been chosen a member of the board a was much improved vesterday, and of county road commissioners to su likely to leave the hospital in a day eeed John H. Parks. Mr. Holmes is resident of Crystal Falls. The other Two marriage licenses were issued at members are W. H. Jobe and James

nd Edward Martin, of Houghton, and event in the family of A. L. Flewelling formerly a prominent attorney at Crystal Peter Fitzpatrick, state inspector of Falls, a Spokane (Wash.) paper says: netories, workshops, hotels, stores and "Mr. and Mrs. Λ. L. Flewelling, 2120 ublic buildings, is in the city looking Riverside avenue, announce the engage ver the various buildings under his ment of their daughter, Miss Ethel Loprisdiction. He stated last night that noir Flewelling, to Charles B. Sanderdate he had found everything in this son. The wedding, which will take place

on May 19, at the home of the bride's parents, will be a large affair. The invi Has a New Auto-Dr. F. D. McD. Har- tations will number about 300. Mis n was yesterday riding about in a new Mayme Hooper, of Los Angeles, an intidillac automobile, which he had just mate friend of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor, and Jack Doran of Spokane will be groomsman. Mr. San derson has been intimately connected connected with the Flewelling Lumbe ompany for some time, and is now chie cterk of the Spokane office.'

New Ball League Proposed-

There is considerable talk of organizing a Menomince range baseball league te comprise Norway, Iron Mountai and inquiries about its product, al. Ningara, Crystal Falls, Stambaugh ough it is still early for road-making Iron River, says the Iron County Re porter. This would make a six-club ag-Fire at Coal Dock-Spontaneous constit should not be a success, that is if the or Stambaugh could organize a team among local players who could put has called into service as a fire tug and an article of ball that would be suffi fter pumping water onto the burning ciently interesting for the most enthu ile for a few hours succeeded in ex- siastic fan. Iron River already has plan partially completed for a new ground, in the western end of the village heriff Leonard, of Iron county, was in The Reporter Lelieves that a Menomine rquette yesterday and returned last range league would not cost so much and ght with Eric Wasumaki, who had would give the fans in the different n apprehended by Marshal Manning towns all the excitement they needed

John H. Hearding, who succeeds John H. McLean as assistant general manager Road to Country Club-Twelve teams of the Oliver Iron Mining company vere at work yesterday grading the ap- gained his first mining experience is proaches to the new steel bridge, built Ironwood. He went there in 1887, takacross the Chocolay river by the Lake ing a position in the office of the Metro-Shore Engine works last fall. The town- politan Iron & Land company, which at ship expects to macadamize the road that time operated the Norrie group of between Harvey and the bridge this mines. Later he became connected with ummer, which means that before many the operating department, and several onths there will be a good road to the years later when a practical man was country clubhouse. The improvement wanted to take charge of the opening of will be an advantage to the owners of the Adams mine at Eveleth, Minn., Mr. Olcott picked Hearding for the place Bigelow Funeral Today-The remains The Adams turned out to be one of the ome, 517 Pine street, this afternoon at the Oliver Mining company began wi 30 o'clock, with interment at Park the resignation of T. F. Cole, who is deemetery. The services will be conducted voting his entire time to his large min by Rev. Ames Maywood. The Elks and ing interests. W. J. Olcott, who was uneral, and for that purpose the Elks ell, who was general manager, succeed

their stores from 2 to 3:30 o'clock, and | Joseph Klopeck, arrested some time it is probable that business will be gen ago in Menominee on a statutory charge erally suspended during the time of the has been having a hard time of it. He is a convert to a sect called the "Spirit of Fruit," who believe that this portion INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. of the world is not running the man riage business just right. Joseph, as a worthy exponent of this creed, got into the hands of the law, He said that he was following the Bible and its teach ings and that the teachings of the book did not favor marriage. He was accused of preaching his beliefs in an endeavo to convert others to his faith, and h did not deny it. When arraigned before twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Judge Stone, and asked as to whether Lake Superior: Helen C., 9 p. m.; Ber- or not he was guilty, he started to ex postulate in a very grieved tone agains watin, 10; William H. Mack, Zenith City, the summary way in which his religiou Maritana, 3:30 p. m.; Geo. Stephenson, Linn, 5; Chas. Neff. 6:30; Kinmount, greatly blanketed him with the informa tion that the court did not wish for speech: that all he wanted to know wa whether or not he was guilty. Josepi replied in a very decided tone and with Don't kill your young chickens in a much emphasis that he certainly was cholesale manner by letting them be not. When asked it he was represented eaten to death with the poultry keepers by an attorney he replied in the negagreatest enemy-Hen lice! Lousy hens tive, and added the further information will not lay eggs-it is not natural for that he didn't need one. His honor had them to lay when uncomfortable. I have different opinion, however, and instruct just received a large order of B. H. ed J. F. Cuddy to act for nim. Mr. Cul Greider's "Germicide," the only safe, sure dy advised the man to become a benedic ouse killer on the market. I have used and Klopeck finally reluctantly agreed t with greatest success for over a year, whereupon the marriage ceremony wa and I am giving you the benefit of the experiment. One pound box, twenty-five leoking man of about forty years of Walter C. Hornstein, poultry age. He has a very harmless appearance and is said to have a very good reputa tion. He is employed in a Meno

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The final quotations follow:

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

at New York yesterday, telegraphed as follows:

"Trading continued active in today's stock market, although price changes were nominal. The list gave signs of realizing especially for Chicago account, which was said to be due to the early strength exhibited by the wheat market at that center, but scale buying orders appear to be in evidence on all recessions of any consequence. It is said by

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E. Butte. 14% 22 10 people in a position to know that the important banking interests are not selling securities but instead are adding to their lines on every show of weakness. Equipment shares are coming into more prominence because of a small increase c in orders for materials, . Bull pointers are being circulated in connection with Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Chesapeake & Ohio, and in fact all of the high class rails are being well taken on

the recessions.' The closing prices were:

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C. Rock Island . 77 31% S. Pac. 4154 18814

Boston Stock Quetations. Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: The activity in coppers continued again today with public interest web spread throughout the entire list. Shannon was very strong, selling up to la with only a slight reaction towards that close. Butte Coalition was the feature per Mining company builds its contemadvancing to 26% with large buying or plated high line railroad between its ders from all sections of the country, mine and smelters, a distance of about Copper Range closed at 78 bid with only | nine miles, it may decide to issue \$500. 100 shares offered at less than 79. Trade | 000 bonds, convertible into stock, say at reports from the copper consumers are \$16 per share, which would result in very encouraging and we think more on increase of but 30,000 shares in Shanmoney can be made in buying copper non's capital when the bonds are con-

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\$1,486,775, a decrease of \$1,650,675.

Trimountain,

in the past several months, though pos-sibly an exception may be made in the sumed." case of the ground tributary to No. 1 shaft. Until recently this shaft was sinking in barren ground for upwards of 400 feet. The shaft is now sinking below the nineteenth level in first class copper ground. Shafts No. 2, 3 and 4 at £57, 17s, 6d and futures at £58, 12s, re sinking below the eighteenth, sixcenth and thirteenth levels, respectivey, and continue opening good average 12.87 1/2@13, electrolytic at 12.50@12.621/ ground. No. 4 shaft is easily the best and casting at 12.37 1/2 (a) 12.50. of the group and is in copper ground comparable to the average opened in Baltic and Champion.

TRADING IN STOCKS LESSENS IN VOLUME

Effective Selling Orders Dampen the Enthusiasm of the Bull Party and Prompt Greater Mixed Tone in the Speculation.

New York, May 5.-The stock market oday showed the waning influence of the commodities clause decision in some Adv. 8% 9
Arc 4% 6 5
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B. E. 202 32
B. Corbin. 20% 21
B. S. Gas. 57 6 58
Begole 17 6 19
B. & B. Coat. 29¼ 2 30½
C. & H 615
Cent. 29¼ 2 30½
C. & Range. 78 6 78½
Cactus. 100@ 100#
Cactus. 100 6 100# Cactus.... 14@ 14 Carmen... 14@ 14 Chemung.. 16 @ 19 Chief Cons. Pacific, the fact soon appeared that effective selling orders were placed in the crime came when a suspicious draythe market to meet any further advance man was employed to carry away the in prices. The effect was to dampen death trunk that it might be thrown in-Cordova 1466 152 C. Ely 7566 758 D. Daly 5566 8 352 First Nat 5566 554 Foster. 8066 8 19 the enthusiasm of the bull party and to the sea. Chester Jordan was arprompt to greater caution in the extenlook came in for renewed consideration, the correction of the retarding factors at work in the grain fields. Advices from various sources continued to show delay in seeding and in growth, caused David Anderson's Sentence of Death Is 6,12@ 6.19 by unseasonable weather, and, while the chances for making good the delay were kept in mind, the point was enforced that account should be taken of the fact death by hanging imposed upon David than normal in developing.

4.192 4.85 The number of shares sold during the banks and trust companies. This action wounded. is based on the assumption that any ef-700 outlook. It is commonly agreed, how- guilty of manslaughter. Good declared demand for money, aside from specula- wife, 276 tive uses, will modify the speculative position and hamper the abundant facilipurpose for many months past,

ies which have been enjoyed for that The result of the day's operations was 635 practically a battle between the conending forces in the speculation. Wheat Sells Higher, Then Loses the Gam.

Chicago, May 5.-May wheat today went to a new high record for the season. Early in the session there was a Beston, May 5.-If the Shannon Copsharp advance, due to a scramble to cov er short contracts, the continued dry weather in Kansas and Nebraska being the impelling factor; but the bulge brought out liberal realizing sales, which G, engineer corps, and 100 marines resulted in the loss of all the gains Although the May advanced to \$1291/ he trade in that option was not or such a liberal scale as the last two previ us sessions. In all the new crop ing of \$100,000 per annum over present nonths, however, there was an active general market nearly all day. Reports and supplies by the Coronada railroad rom the Northwest told of the resumption of seeding operations, following the return of milder weather, and predicted will soon come before the directors. The a large area seeded to wheat in western Canada, Minnesota and the Dakotas. These advices caused free selling, which spectors say, was largely responsible for the heavy tone at the close. The close was weak unchanged to 1/8 lower. The July opened eliminated through the instrumentality at 115% (@116, sold to 1171/1, broke to

115% and closed at 115%@115%. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 5 .- Corn was strong during the early trading in today's session. but lost much of its firmness later, ow ing to profit-taking. Shorts covered freely early because of the further de pletion of the stocks in store here by the shipment of 184,000 bushels to go east by the water route. The close was steady, unchanged to 1/4 higher. The July opened at 69; highest, 691/2; lowest, 68%; closing, 69@691/s.

Oats-The sentiment was bullish day. The nearby deliveries especially were firm, particularly the May, which advanced more than a cent. There was considerable buying of the new crop months owing to reports of a shrinkage of 10 to 15 per cent in the acreage in Iowa. The close was strong, 1/4 to 1/260 1/8 higher. The July opened at 49% to %; highest, 501/4; lowest, 49%; closing, 501/4

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. March 9, 1909. Concerning the wheat market, Paine Webber & Co.'s Chicago correspondent Jersey City, May 5.-Charles J. Paine, had the following to say:

"There was excellent action in wheat

last year or Cameron Currie. F. T. Some scattered selling was noted on McKeever and Frederick Stanwood, whose the early trades and there were a little terms expired, were re-elected. Wm. A. reaction in prices when the July touched Paine, Frederick Stanwood and Chas. A. 1151/. There was no bear demonstra-Snow were here from Boston to attend tion, however, and there was no great the meeting. There were only three quantity of long wheat for sale, and other stockholders present. A total of the market soon turned strong and went 272,431 shares out of 384,185 outstanding higher than before. Some covering by were represented. The stockholders' list the May shorts ran the price for that does not show any material change from month up to 129½, going the Patten bull campaign ½ cent better than the previous top. The July sold straight up to today a consolidated statement of the 117½, reacted to 116, held around that perating companies for the year ended level until the last half hour, when there Dec. 31. This shows the following: Re- was considerable profit taking and some ceived from copper sales, \$5,561,888, a bear pressure as a result of the very decrease of \$1,588,096; expenses, \$3,474, fire weather over the whole country and 577, a decrease of \$330,799; net, \$2,087, the July price had a dip to 115%, clos-311, a decrease of \$1,257,297; taxes, ing on a little rally at 115%@44. The \$131,395, a decrease of \$23,144; surplus, reaction was natural, considering that \$1,955,916, a decrease of \$1,234,153. The the shorts had been forced to cover and Copper Range Railroad company reports the holders wished to secure some profits earnings of \$768,809, a decrease of \$91, following the advance of over five cents 626; net, \$166,091, a decrease of \$91,- in the July since Monday. The sections 888; taxes and interest, \$139,712, an in- of the southwest where rain is most crease of \$3,032; balance, \$16,379, a de-needed are still dry. The late reports crease of \$94,920. The net income of the claim Ohio fields in some counties turn-Copper Range Consolidated company was ing yellow. The Texas millers are contracting for new wheat, July delivery. at 130. It locks more than ever like an old crop proposition on July con-tracts here. Except that better weather Hancock, Mich., May 5.—Recent developments in the Trimountain show no great changes in the conditions noted and on any further good setback, we be-

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 5.-Copper advanced at London today, with spot closing 6d. Locally, the market was steady and unchanged, with Lake quoted at

PENALTY IS FIXED AT DEATH. Missouri Man, the Murderer of Two Persons, Is Found Guilty.

Springfield, Mo., May 5.—The jury in the case of Eugene Tucker, charged with killing Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis near here Feb. 22, brought in a verdict today find ing Tucker guilty of murder in the first degree and fixing the penalty at death. Tucker shot and killed Mrs. Ellis and Caution, the Result Being a her husband, Joshua Ellis, as a result Subsidence of Activity and a of Ellis impounding Tucker's cows. Self-defense was Tucker's plea.

> Electrocution for Actor Jordan. Cambridge, Mass., May 5.-C. S. Jor an has been found guilty in the first egree on a charge of murdering his wife. The penalty is death by electrocution. The killing of Honora Jordan was one of the most brutal crimes ever committed in the vicinity of Boston. The woman was cruelly butchered and the backed up pieces of her body were found in a trunk. The mutilated body was discovered soon after the murder was committed. The first intimation of

ESCAPES THE GALLOWS.

Changed to Life Imprisonment.

Chicago, May 5.-The sentence 6 that the crops are several weeks later Anderson for the murder in Chicago of Policeman Callaghan was changed to Bankers are coming to feel they are day by the state board of pardons to entitled to better interest rates for their imprisonment for life. Anderson, with money, and time money brokers report two other men, met Callaghan at Washthat the supply of funds for that pur- ington boulevard and Hovne avenue. The pose has been diminished in the last officer told the trio to halt, and a pistol few days by the practical withdrawal fight ensued. Callaghan and one of Aufrom the market of some important derson's companions were mortally

feetive revival of trade, such as is now Wm. Good Convicted of Manslaughter. hoped for, must improve the demand | Bloomfield, Ind., May 5,-William for banking facilities. The disposition (God, charged with the murder of Richto hold funds in hand for this purpose and Dwyer in a hotel at Switz City, warrants a hopeful view of the trade Ind., Nov. 25, last, was today found ever, that any growth of activity in the that Dwyer had been intimate with his

> PHILIPPINES' NEW HEAD. Vice Governor Cameron Forbes to Succeed Governor Smith.

Washington, May 5.- It was unoffiially learned today that Vice Governor 'ameron Forbes probably would be appointed governor of the Philippines, to uceed Governor General Smith. San Francisco, May 5,-The army transport Sheridan sailed for the Philippines today with a large number of officers and their families, the Seventh infantry, 140 enlisted men of Company

WOULD MAKE INDIANS CITIZENS.

Des Moines, May 5.-The government spectors who have been investigating onditions at Tama, the Indian reservation in Tama county, will report in favor of granting the Indians full rights of citizenship, on the ground that they are full land owners. The county officials could handle them effectively and stamp out the drunkenness, the in-

AERIAL LINE FOR GERMANY.

Stuttgart, May 5.-At a meeting held ere of the Wurtenberg Aerial Naval eague a representative of Count Zeppelin declared that the company formed n connection with the Zeppelin Airship Construction company has undertaken to Lucerne or Friedrichshafen to North Germany, via Frankfort-on-the-Main.

MADE 3,374 COFFINS BY HAND.

passed away in the death of Peter Wells, championship, 1 to 0. aged eighty-three years, who was the first undertaker in this part of Indiana, and who made by hand, actual count 3,374 coffins from measurements fur nished him by families of the district.

PRICE OF OIL IS REDUCED.

Pittsburg, May 5.-A reduction of five of the Interstate association's Southern shoot it lawfully instead of unlawfully cents a barrel in the price of all grades handicap tournament, making a score of of crude oil except Ragland has been 92 out of a possible 95 targets. He announced by the Standard Oil company, broke 74 out of 75 singles and 18 out of This is the first change in the Pennsyl- 20 possible doubles. Heer and Gilbert, vania and most of the other grades since

CHOIR BOY ELECTROCUTED.

Chicago, May 5.-While enjoying an

Marquette County Savings Bank

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING, MARQUETTE.



Never since the days of romance has a child grown to manhood by eating one great big meal. Three meals a day, carefully and moderately eaten, will be apt to make a big, strong, healthy, happy man. So in money matters. If you want a competence some day begin now by opening an account in this bank and making small deposits often. You will be surprised to find how fast your money and content will grow.

MAIL.

CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY SOUNDS WARNING NOTE

Chairman of the House Appropri- Von Buelow Determined His Finance ations Committee Declares the by the Various Great Nations

nations through the increase of their military and naval strengths is a most purpose of preventing war, Representahouse of representatives, tonight said a few days ago voted in favor of taxing today? Sold by all druggists. that the American people should demand a decrease in the unnecessary war expenditures of the United States and should aid in the creation of a public sentiment that would favor the organization of an international federation for the peaceful settlement of controversies between nations. Although he said he was not one of those enthusiasts who believed that the world would soon finance reforms being hopeless, say that witness a disarmament of the nations, Mr. Tawney made a strong plea for a "armed peace" policy.

Mr. Tawney, who gave a number of sion of their operations. The crop out- He made a hard fight for acquittal on figures regarding the expenditures of Wisconsin's Game Laws to Be Amended For Negaunee and Ishpeman insanity plea. Many thought until the powers for increased armies and navies, compared the policy of midaeval political leaders, which, he said, was Madison, Wis., May 5.-Radical graphical, racial and historic conditions features of the bill.

the individual man. of an armed peace declare that because international state through the federation of the civilized nations of the world is impossible, and that internativenty days, from Nov. I to 30. tional peace can be attained only through the instrumentality of powerful armies and navies. "If this be so," continued Mr. Tawney, "then international peace means an armed peace and that kind of peace cannot endure between nations relatively longer than between individuals. It will inevitably hasten the

Asserting that national ambition, rather than the fear of war or the desire of peace, is the prime motive for the expenditures by the principal nations of the world for martial preparations, Mr. Tawney quoted from a speech by Mr. on account of their armies and navies ermen for a term of years. approximated a billion dollars, or a Under the old laws the pike season

of preparation for war. RUNNER BREAKS RECORD.

Minutes, Twenty-Eight Seconds. sophomore distance runner of the Uni- uniform in all parts of the state.

versity of Pennsylvania, today broke the collegiate and intercollegiate record for the two-mile run, his time being nine minutes and twenty-eight seconds, another important section of the bill. It The record made by Rowe, University provides that prairie chickens, grouse stablish a regular line of airships from of Michigan, in 1907 was nine minutes and partridge may be shot after Sept. and thirty-four seconds.

New York, May 5 .- By defeating Elwood, Ind., May 5 .- A distinctive Princeton in the play-off of a tie today, ype of the early settlers' days has Yale won the intercollegiate water polo

> IOWA AMATEUR MARKSMAN WINS THE INTERSTATE SHOOT.

an amateur of Central City, Ia., took years past, the new date being Sept.10, first money today over both profession- so the man who goes out for ducks and als and amateurs in the regular events sees a prairie chicken or a grouse may professionals, and Baggerman, amateur, tied for second money, and Marshall, professional, and J. B. Snowden, ama-

teur, broke even for third place. KIDNAPPER BOYLE ON TRIAL.

fourteen years old, 6707 Parnell avenue, Whitla, of Sharon, Pa., was placed on start back to the city with the carcass was instantly killed by contact with a trial this afternoon. When court ad- at once. cable containing 11,000 volts of electric-ity. journed for the day a jury had been selected temporarily. It is believed the trial will be concluded before the end

> of the week. OTHERWISE HE WILL RESIGN.

Reforms Shall Be Accepted.

Extensive Preparations for War Berlin, May 5 .- The Neue Gaeselles many of those unable to pay the inchaftliche Correspondenz, which has ex- creased tax are Germans who conduct cellent official sources of information, beer saloons in the poorer sections. One a Most Serious Menace to announces that Chancellor von Buelow of these, Paul Mang, who for twenty the Peace of the World, intends to resign before the Whitsuntide years kept a saloon, became so despondrecess unless the financial reform plans ent because he was unable to pay the Chicago, May 5.—Declaring that the of the government are adopted. The increased license that he committed suixtensive preparation for war by the emperor will return here May 23 and cide, the chancellor will have an audience with him as soon as possible after that serious menace to the peace of the date, in order to hand in his resignation, world, although alleged to be for the which he will insist must be accepted. stood, grows out of the action of the strength. Pleasant to take and contains the appropriations committee of the finance committee of the reichstag, which no harmful drugs. Why not commence

the accrued values of real estate between one sale and another, as a substitute for the government's proposal of increased death duties, and showed opposition in other ways to the government's tax plans. Semi-official quarters, although not denying that Von Buelow is considering the question of resigning in the event

of the prospects for the passage of the the chancellor has not fixed a definite date when he proposes to retire. PROPOSED CHANGES RADICAL.

in Important Particulars,

that any nation to become great must changes in existing game laws, tending conquer the wealth and enslave the peo- to make restrictions uniform in various ple of other nations, with the modern parts of the state and to conserve game theory which, according to Mr. Tawney, in Wisconsin, are provided in the blanis that the greatness of a nation rests ket fish and game bill, which is pracupon its natural resources and upon the tically completed and will be reported industry, intelligence, and patriotism of to the assembly for passage this week. the individual citizen. There must be One deer and a uniform season for gama as many nations co-existent as geo- fish throughout the state are distinctive

make necessary, he said, and that the character of a nation is judged today by the same standards as the character of effort to incorporate in it the good points found in the various bills referred to Mr. Tawney said that the advocates the committee since the session opened. The completed bill is pronounced by For Chatham, Rumely, Little of the inherent selfishness and mutual members who have seen it to be the best distrust of nations, the creation of an game law ever reported in the Wisconsin legislature.

The open season for deer remains at

Uniform Fishing Season. The measure has been drafted systematically, each phase of sport being treated completely in a section by itself. Under the existing game laws, which, in pamphlet form, present a patchwork couglomeration of sections, a sportsman deevent for which the nations are now has to search the book from cover to siring to post lumself on deer hunting cover to get thoroughly informed. This committee bill has everything about deer in a section by itself and all the other For Birch, Marquette, M. & ubjects are treated in the same man-

The most important provision of the new bill is that the season for game Train leaves Birch. Asquith, the premier of England, in fish shall open on the same day in evwhich he expressed a similar opinion. ery part of the state, June 1 being the According to Mr. Tawney, the total time set. This section, however, does expenditure of the United States, Eng- not remove the ban on certain lakes in land, Germany and France during 1908, the state which have been closed to fish-

sum greater than the annual expendi- opened May 25 and the bass season June tures of any one of these nations dur- 10, while bass fishing began at one date ing any foreign war in which it has ever in Dane county and at another in Milengaged. Mr. Tawney said that the wankee county, etc., etc. The difference United States has already spent 41 per in dates made many a law-abiding and cent of the revenues so far collected respectable citizen in one place a violaduring the present fiscal year on account tor of the law in another while there were mighty few followers of Isak Walton who will throw a bass back in the creek when accidentally hooked while fishing for pike unless the game war-U. of P. Man Covers Two Miles in Nine den is looking. It was in recognition of these frailities of human nature, that the committee deemed it advisable to Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—Paull, the make the opening of the fishing season

> Remove Ban on Chicken Shooting. A uniform bird shooting provision is

10 in all counties of the state. The bar is removed on Ashland, Bayfield, Dong-Yale Wins Water Polo Championship, las, Outagamie, Marinette, Brown, La Crosse and some other counties where prairie chicken shooting has been prohibited. Provision is made for the closing of the shicken and grouse season Oct. 1, while partridge may be hunted

The season for all classes of game which can be hunted under existing laws Nashville, Tenn., May 5 .- O. N. Ford, will open ten days later than for several

License Has One Coupon.

be interested in learning that their li cense this fall, if this bill is passed, will contain but one coupon, instead of two, as for years past. In an effort to conserve the deer in the northern woods the committee decided to limit each hunter to one. Only the experienced hunters will suffer under this provision, as the bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The annual meeting to fill a vacancy the opening whether the sharp advance members of the Paulist Chorister society tories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Which has existed since the resignation of four cents in July would hold or not. The opening whether the sharp advance members of the Paulist Chorister society which has existed since the resignation of St. Mary's church, Joseph Cronin, charged with the abduetton of Willie siders himself in luck and is content to

500 SALOONS CLOSE DOORS.

High License in Baltimore Forces Many to Quit and One Man Commits Suicide.

Baltimore, May 5 .- Five hundred saloons in Baltimore have been put out of business by the increase in the cost of licenses from \$500 to \$750 a year, and

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mer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chat ham and Munising | 7:00 a. m.

. 5:15 p.m. TRAIN LEAVES ISHPEMING. For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dal-ton, Skandia, Carlshead,

Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m. 4:20 p. m. Train leaves Negaunee ... TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING. Lake, Gwinn, Princeton,

Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch .. 7:00 a. m. and Big Bay. For stations on East Branch 8:10 a. m. For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry. stations to Mar-..... 4:45 p. m. For Munising J'et 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

..... 1:00 p. m.

For Munising..... 1:40 p. m. LEAVES BIG BAY S. E. R'y. stations, Munising R'y. stations

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON. For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch 6:15 a, m. stations

Leaves Gwinn 6:20 a. m. For Munising R'y. stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette. . 5:00 p. m. Leaves Gwinn 5:06 p. m. For Little Lake. 9:10 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

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Grows Hair MUNICIPAL COURT HAD GOOD YEAR

> I WERE LARGER THAN DURING ANY CORRESPONDING PERIOD SINCE COURT WAS ESTABLISHED.

The business of the municipal court,

for the six-year period shows that the tween Duluth and Chicago. number of drunk and disorderly cases. The Shubert Bros., who have been fighting decreasing. The total arrests on that quor traffic has had some effect.

any other one preparation regardless of kind last year was larger than during any cisco. They either own or control ten or brand, and it has a much greater sale than previous year, the total being 774. The play houses in New York city, among all of the other hair preparations in the next largest year was in 1907, when the them being the Hippodrome. A deal is total was 751; in 1906 there were 608; now pending, and will probably be closed in 1905, 340 and in 1904, 355.

> count of fines paid the county treasurer, class attractions that it has not been leaving a balance of \$1,895.77. The relation able to procure in the past. cipts for fines and costs in 1907 were | The company has some thirty-five the-\$2,099.30, with \$412 deducted on account aters and about forty attractions. Among of fines, leaving a balance of \$1,687.30. their stars are DeWolf Hopper, Levin 1906 the receipts were \$2,189.15. In Fields, Maxine Elliott, John Mason, that year it was discovered, through J | Mme. Zazimova, Lulu Glaser, Mary Man-A. Dresser of Detroit, who audited the pering, Sam Bernard, Julia Marlow, E. be paid the county instead of the city, Clark, Eddie Foy, James T. Powers and and since that time all of the money Bertha Galland. In addition to these turned over to the county treasurer Fied Piper," "The Girl Behind the Country trees and the Country trees are "Girls," "The Wolf," "The Witching 1906, \$217 was turned into the county treasurer, leaving a balance that year day," "Brown of Harvard," "Havana,"

was \$1,664 and in 1904, \$1.614. The report for the year just close: Drunk and disorderly Vagrancy Disorderly persons . Violetion of city ordinance

Tuancy Committing an affray. Cruelty to animals Slander

Assault and battery. Assault with intent to do great bod-Assault with intent to kill and mur-

From the above number of cases we have received the sum of \$2,602.04; paid to county treasurer out of this amount as fines, \$637: balance paid to city treas-

PLAYING BALL IN MINNESOTA.

to play shortstop with the nine in a by the Shuberts. Among the cast memgame last Sunday Farm played short son, Bessie Toner, Caroline Locke, Ethel for the Meek's Cubs. He accepted eleven chances and had nine put outs, one Brandt, Heolyn Benson, Karl Knapp, error and three hits out of four times at Pierre Young, Fred Stanton and E. A. The Cubs' opponents, the O'Briens, Locke. were defeated, the score being ten to a 12 x:

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this opportunity to advise our friends and neighbors that we most heartily appreciate their kindly expressions of sympathy and favors extended during our recent bereavement. So mimerous were those who came to our aid that it would be impossible for us to thank each one personally as we would like to do. We feel under special obligations to Dr. T. A. Felch and other physicians of the Ishpeming hospital staff for the careful and considerate attention given our son during his illness. also those who sent flowers, as well as others who in any way helped to lesson

JAMES MURPHY and Family.

SHUBERTS"GIRLS"TO

RECEIPTS FOR YEAR ENDING MAY FAMOUS MANAGERS AND PRODUC-ERS ARE TO SEND ONE OF THEIR ATTRACTIONS TO THE IRON AND COPPER DISTRICTS.

BE HERE WEDNESDAY

once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and vel- which was established in April, 1903, has usual merit, will be the offering at Isuvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' shown an increase each year, and the peming theater next Wednesday evenuse will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, that the court has had. The total re- Shubert attraction that has ever visited after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth cases, were \$2,602.04. From this amount with much difficulty that it was induced \$2.000.000. the county treasurer received \$637, on to come to this section at this time, as account of fines, leaving a balance of it has been playing week stand engagements in the larger cities all season. It A comparison of the annual reports will make but six one night stands be

> charge last year were 186, compared with some years, now seem to have the up 200 the previous year; 198 in 1907; 270 per hand of the big war, and it is ex in 1906; 192 in 1905, and 239 in 1904. pected that more of their attractions will The judge and police officers are unable come this way. The Vanderbilts are to account for the decrease in the num- financially interested with them and ber of arrests on this charge, but it is within the past few weeks the company thought that the agitation against the bas secured control of first-class theaters in several cities, completing their chain The number of cases tried in the court of houses from New York to San Franbefore the end of the week, for control The receipts of the court in 1908 were of a theater in Minneapolis. This will \$2,483.97, and \$588 was deducted on accresult in giving that city some first-

> received from that source has been stars they have such attractions as "The of \$1,979,15. During the year ending "The Vampire," "The Return of Eve," 1905 the total receipts of fines and costs "The Blue Mouse," and others.

"Girls" a Comedy.

"Girls," which is Clyde Fitch's latest a prominent member for years, 186 and most remarkable comedy, ran a 24 whole year at Daly's theater, New York; 10 sixteen weeks in Chicago; three weeks 19 in St. Louis; eight weeks in Philadel-6 phia and eight weeks in Boston. The play satirizes the bachelor girl, her aims 2 and ambitions, and her utter defeat when brought face to face with love. There are three girls in the comedy,

all bachelor girls, living a precarious ex- Piano duet a stage struck girl. They swear never to marry, but when a good looking mau enters their apartment by mistake each begins to think of love. In the second act they all obtain positions, but subsequently lose them, on account of their independence. The third act finds them living in greater poverty than ever, but each turn is won over by the right man. The three romances are closely interwoven, and there is in addition an abundance of humor, character study and ob-

servance of the follies of the sex. The first act, showing the studio in the act of retiring, yet the scene is so delicately handled that it arouses only John Farm, Jr., who left Ishpeming some weeks ago for St. Paul, expects to hold a place on the Heidelberg Medical Institute team of that city. He is the production and company are up to the usually high standard maintained to the Stuberts. This scene is one of the control of the usually high standard maintained to the Stuberts. ague game next Sunday. In a league bers are H. S. Northrup, Suzette Jack-

> PREMIUMS HUNG UP. Will Be Awarded for Home Runs Made

A number of Ishpeming baseball fans are subscribing to a pool to be used in rewarding members of the Ishpeming team who make home runs off Tate Seibenthal, who is to pitch for the Ne- was \$1,900. gaunce nine. Juding from the talk J. C. W. Chipman, cashier of the Oli Davis Daly heard among some of the fans yester- ver Iron Mining company, and Thor Denn Arizona day the first player who is lucky enough Orem, one of his assistants in the land First National Cop. to bat the ball out for four bases will

a good sized purse.

Off Seibenthal.

Marquette County Gas & Electric weeks. ny has not yet started work on the grounds. There is still from four to six feet of snow banked up on both sides of the fence nearly all the way around the enclosure. As the old boards are to be used for the new fence, the sula tournament conducted recently in work will probably not be started until next week. A large force of men will be employed next week, in order to get ground in condition for the opening of the league series on the 16th. Two Condon, of East Johnson street, who is Superior & Pitts ... lressing rooms, underneath the grand-critically ill. Mrs. Condon's daughter, Superior & Globe ... stands, are to be fitted up for the teams. Mrs. A. K. Holmes of Waucedah, Wis., Vandeventer If the weather is favorable next Sunday all of the players in both the Ish. Condon is one of the city's pioneer resi- Wolverine & Ariz. beming and Negaunee teams will be out dents. or practice and it is expected that many J. Wahlman & Son yesterday began Regole of the fans will be on hand.

theater, has withdrawn from the Ish trance to the store room will be changed Florence Mining beining team. He was slated for third to the south side and an entrance to Goldfield Cons. Will Laxstrom when he is not catching north side with one big plate glass win- Lonepah Mining and by Andrews when Laxstrom is be-hind the bat.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Della Cota, who lived in Ishpem ng prior to about twelve years ago, comedy act entitled. "The Limber Lady she has since resided with her sister, ing, dancing, juggling and contortion. Mrs. Rabies, died Tuesday morning. She had been in poor health and her death was not unexpected. Her age was seventy-four years. The remains will be brought to Ishpeming this morning on I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. brought to Ishpeming this morning on I. Alley of Beals, Me., "for, after using the Northwestern train and the funeral L. Alley of Beals, Me., "for, after using Burns, Scalds, Cuts Corns, 25c at The Notary Public, Not services will be held at St. Joseph's ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, Stafford Drug Co.'s store. church. Interment will be in Ishpeming and seeing its excellent results in my

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OFFICERS:

DIED AT ALMENA.

Ishpeming Patient of Till, the Plaster Specialist, Passed Away Yesterday.

esterday announcing the death of Mrs. last night. The play is of compelling in Gust Kaupilla of East Johnson street, terest and handles an old theme in She had been at Almena for the past new way. two weeks under treatment of Dr. Till | Florence Roberts gives to the part of and his assistants, and although the Lady Joan a charm and naturalness members of her family realized that her while Miss Anne Warrington left noth ondition was serious, the announcement ing wanting in her portrayal of the This was the second visit she had paid cent Meredyth is well accounted for by o Almena in the past few months, and Charles Lane, and the London surgeon she was accompanied the last time by Paul Bertrand, is admirably imperson her daughter, Fannie, who returned a ated by Thurlow Bergen. Mary mena her mother was feeling fairly well, ington, makes much of a small part, as and she expected that she would return does Hallet Bosworth in his presentation

in the city. The family has lived here attending the play to see or the past twenty years. One of the laughters, Miss Lillie Kaupilla, has been TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. employed as a clerk in August Henrickson & Co.'s store for a number of cears past. The deceased was fortyeight years of age and is survived by seven daughters and one son. The renains are expected here today and the uneral will probably be held tomorrow afternoon from the Finnish Lutheran church, of which the deceased had been

CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

ing is the program:

Reading week

Quartet. Miss B. Olsen. Vocal selection ...

Miss Effie Cook.

Quartet. Mrs. Hebbard.

A GOOD MANY ENTRIES,

The individual bowling tournament to open Saturday evening. Up to yester-day there had been eighteen entries, as solidated and Shattuck. Cordova \$2 paid follows: H. Watters, J. Talo, J. S. Olson, looks very cheap at 11/2 McDeugall, J. Fitzpatrick, L. Schilling .N. Olson, W. Kinsman, T. Dyer, Quayle, W. Andrews, P. J. Denn, B. Enblom, F. Lind, E. Lundquist, W. Mugfur, C. H. Dawson, E. Carney.

One \$400 piano, mahogany case, \$300; one \$250 piano, mahogany case, \$215; another \$250 piano, oak case, \$215. CABLE PIANO CO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

John Eagle yesterday purchased from Calumet & Corbin ... Charles Johnson the dwelling at 609 Cretus West Division street. The consideration Chief Cons

office, left last night for Chicago and Circux Eastern cities, to be absent two or three

The Ishpeming class A team has chalenged the Hematite team for a threecame match at the Bank street alleys. These teams bowled in the upper penin-Marquette, the Hematites having the Raven

Mrs. Andrew Lyons of Iron Belt, Wis., s here to see her sister, Mrs. Miellaci Shattuck is here taking care of her mother. Mrs | Warren ...

work on the front of Charles Simons' J. A. Gorman, manager of the Bijou block on South Main street. The en Columbus Cons. The position will be filled by the second floor will be placed on the Tri Bullion Harry and Mabel Martine, who have

een at the Bijou theater in Negaunce the last three nights, will open a three nights' engagement at the Bijou theater in this city tonight. They present a she moved to Little Lake, where and That Funny Cuss," introducing sing-WON'T SLIGHT A GOOD FRIEND.

"If ever I need a cough medicine again cwn family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs Colds and lung trouble." Every one who be responsible for debts contracted in you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemand \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaran-

PLAY IS WELL RECEIVED

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Florence Roberts, with a remarkably well balanced company, played "The House of Bondage" before a very ap-A telegram was received in the city preciative audience, at Ishpeming theate

f her death was a surprise to them. "Duchess of Bauff." The part of Sir Vin w days ago. When the latter left Al- trand, as Gwendolyn, Countess of Carlof the Swiss country dector. The gowns The deceased was one of the best worn by the women in the cast are known and most popular Finnish women "creations" which alone are almost worth

Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Public interest in copper shares is in

reasing daily, and sentiment is distinct-

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

optimistic. Improvement in the metal trade is the chief incentive for the bet ter feeling and 15-cent copper is being talked on all sides. It is rumored that the Copper Producers' association on May 10th will show a big reduction in the surplus. Trading on the Boston The ladies of the Calvary Baptist board was very active, and the orders church will give a concert in the church were well distributed. Mass Consolitomorrow evening. A musical and liter- dated and Shannon were perhaps the ary program will be rendered, at the most heavily traded in. Butte Coalition close of which refreshments will be served. Admission, ten cents. Follow-short interest reflected in this issue, with very little stock in sight. Thirty is talked of for it on this movement. Su conditions at this property. They opening up new ore bodies constantly. and of an excellent grade. The feature of the New York curb was the buying of Greene by brokers supposed to repr sent inside interests. Live Oak was bid up from 41/2 to 51/2 without bringing out share. It looks like going higher Butte & Superior advanced from 93 cents to 114. San Antonio was strong at 11. The bottom dropped out of Calumet & Montana today. Opening bids were at 52 cents, but at the close it was offered at 35 cents, and no takers. Cactus and Chief Consolidated were unchanged. We would stick to the long side of coppers and on the weak days buy such stock as Butte Coalition, Shannon, Superior ake place at the Bank street alleys will Pittsburg, Greene Cananea, Hancock

> Yesterday's prevailing prices were: . \$155.00 \$160,00 American Saginaw. Arizpe . Arizona & Mich.... Black Mountain Butte & London Boston Ely

Cumberland Ely Cordova (\$2 paid). Globe (\$2 paid)..... Helvetia National Mining Nevada Utah 2.95 McKinley Dar. Silver Queen . .40

KILLS TO STOP THE FIEND.

Deve, of Gladwin. Mich., was a running uleer. He paid dectors over \$400 with-Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felons, Ecze-

This is to certify that all druggists 5-3 tries it feels just that way. Relief is are authorized to refund your monty if Notice is hereby given that I will not felt at once and its quick cure surprises Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals my name by my wife, who has left my orrhage Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat, the lungs and prevents pneumonia and home at Mohawk and is now in Ish- pein in chest or lungs it's supreme. 50e consumption. Contains no opiates, The genuine is in a yellow rackage. Sold by all druggists.

WANTED-Painters. Johnson & Rundman, I-h-

Friday, May 7

Harvey B. Day Presents the Japanese novelty



With Miss Bessie Clifton

The show with music, costumes, comedy, pathos and plot.

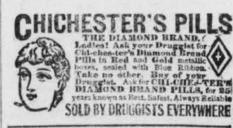
A novelty show. Attractive scenery and unique costumes and stage effects.

PRICES: Parquet, 75e; dress circle and first two rows of balcony, 50e; balance balcony, 35c; gallery, 25c. 5-3-tf

Blacksmithing, Repairing and Horseshoeing. Rubber tire work a specialty.

Morgan-Wright Tires on Hand Walseth's Old Stand.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Gwinn State Savings Bank, At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business, April 28th, 1909, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. Current expenses, interest and taxes Cities. U. S. and National Bank Cur-Checks, and other cash items. . LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$38,262 14 1,833 00 58,487 17 120 00 196 00

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I, H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

My commission expires July 2nd, 1912, G. R. JACKSON.
C. V. R. TOWNSEND.
W. F. HOPKINS.

DARANTELLA 10c Havana Cigars, 10c

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First National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

United States Depositary.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

This bank conducts a general banking business. Invites the accounts of corporations, business houses and individuals.

Accepts Savings Deposits in any amount from \$1 up and allows interest thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

OFFICERS:

28 Chito Christoforo, witness

witness

T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier A. B. Miner, T. C. Yates.	A. Maitland, President. Geo. J. Maas, Vice Pres. T. C. Yates, Cashier.	A. Maitland, Geo. J. Maas	
	T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier	A. B. Miner,	T. C. Yates.

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDING	VG	S
(Continued from Page Two).		
Dr. H. Cunningham. Med. services, Mrs. B. Murphy, eye treatment	4	00
Paul Van Riper. Medical attendance	37	50
Total, Champion township\$2	71	15
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J. P. Sundberg, labor, cutting wood\$	11	93
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Dr. Paul Van Riper.		
Medical attendance	12	D
Total, Humboldt township\$	33	5
ELY TOWNSHIP.		
F. Braastad & Co.		146
Lillie Gibeau\$ Oliver Merchand	5	
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Philo P. Chase. Transportation Marquette Co. Telephone Co. April 1st to July 1st Total, Ely township. TEMPORARY RELIEF, THIRD DISTRIC Michigamme township Humboldt township Ely township PHILO P. CHASE, The following reports of the Treasure School Commissioner and Game Warden we read and ordered filed: Statement of receipts and disbursements the office of Marquette County Treasure Jurors' certificates Witness certificates County road fund...... Soldier's relief fund.... 1,617 Circuit court order .. 29 40 Inheritance tax \$122.182 88 Totals Balance on hand

of your L-CHE-TER'S PILLS, for 25 t. Always Reliable EVERYWHERE \$122,182 88 DITION THOMAS GRIBBLE County Treasure Trial balance taken from the ledger of the treasurer of Marquette County, Mich., February, 2909: gs Bank. Chocolay township Ely township Forsyth township Humboldt township 1,621 78 . \$43,143 72 shpeming township taxes Marquette city ... 1,586 74 ... 909 88 Michigamme township Negaunee township Powell township Republic township ... Richmond township Sands township Skandia township Tilden township - 12,361 15 .. 2,101 93 Turin township ..\$86,302 17 General fund State of Michigan..... General fund warrants.. 116,478 42 2,500 00 Jurors' certificates ... Winess certificates ... Soldiers' relief fund... Poor fund - 58,487 17

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18 00 4 60 824 Claude Ingles, witness in ..\$238,631 79 \$238,631 79 825 Thos. Roberts witness fees THOMAS GRIBBLE, County Treasurer. Office of County School Commissioner, Marquette County, Michigan, April 24, 1909.

823 Rush Culver, witness in

fees at inquest

	Ass't Cashier A. B. Miner	,
S	To the Clerk of Marquette County, Marquette, Michigan.	8
	Dear Sir:—I hereby certify that the fol- lowing is a true and correct list of schools visited by me, with the time employed in	8
1	each, during the mouth ending April 24, 1909:	83
00	Ishpeming township—Date of visit, March 17; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours;	8
-	teacher, Mayme Ryan. Marquette township—Date of visit, March 18;	8
50	District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Anna Schwartz.	8
15	Ely township—Date of visit, March 19; Dis- trict No. 1; length of visit, 3 hours; teach- er, Rose La Forge.	88 88
00	West Branch township—Date of visit, March 22; District No. 3; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Ellen Isaacson.	81
00	Forsyth township—Date of visit, March 25;	84
00	Forsyth township—Date of visit, March 25; District No. 4; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Florence M. Francis. Republic township—Date of visit, March 26;	84
00	District No. 1; length of visit, 4 hours; teacher, T. W. Clemo, Tilden township—Date of visit, March 29;	8
61	Tilden township—Date of visit, March 29; District No. 2; length of visit, I hour;	8 8 8
61	District No. 5: length of visit, March 25: 10 trict No. 5: length of visit, I hour; teacher, Mary A. Heaton. Chocolay township—Date of visit, March 31: District No. 5: length of visit, I hour: teacher, Genevieve M. Devins. Chocolay township—Date of visit, March 31:	81
80	teacher, Genevieve M. Devins Chocolay township—Date of visit, March 21:	87
80	teacher, Minnie Pryor,	83
80 80	Forsyth township—Date of visit, April 6; District No. 1; length of visit 4 hours; teachers, W. H. Hoit, Jennie Trebilcock,	85
00	lanet Mitchell Agnes Carleton Agnes	81 81
00	Luther, Grace Christopher, Lulu B. Haring, Helen Hansen, Olga Grotte,	8
	Forsyth township—Date of visit, April 7; District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Mabel Metherell.	81
00	Humboldt township-Date of visit, April 12;	81
-	District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Hattie Clemo. Northern State Normal-Date of visit, April	81
25	13: length of visit 2 hours.	8
00	Negaunee City-Date of visit April 14; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, O. Schurtz. Chocolay township-Date of visit, April 15;	8
86	District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Irene McCarthy. Chocolay township—Date of visit, April 15;	8
	Chocolay township—Date of visit, April 15; District No. 1; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Elizabeth Mohrman.	8
00	Humboldt township-Date of visit, April 19.	8
00	teacher, Ella Neison.	8
00	District No. 1: length of visit, 1 hour; teachers, Margaret Fagan, Wm. O'Con-	8
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50	Michigamme township—Date of visit, April 20; District No. 1; length of visit, 3 hours; teachers, Lillian Bignell, Atta M. Ladner, Mary Trihey, Mary Tierney, Sadle Du Bord, Nellie Veale,	0 8
	Mary Trihey, Mary Tierney, Sadie Du Bord, Nellie Veale, Date of visit April 21	8
00	Porsyth township—Date of visit, April 21; District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Rebecca Deshaies.	8
00	A. E. STERNE, Commissioner.	8
00	Ishpeming, Mich., April 2nd, 1909.	8
10	To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Marquette County, Michigan.	8
**	Gentlemen:—I herewith present my re- port of visits to the following localities for the month of March, 1909:	8
75 85	1. Big Dead river. 2. Marquette.	8
T.	3. Princeton. 4. New Dalton.	8
93 15	5. Mangum. 6. Sands.	8
86 50	7. Goose Lake. 8. Birch.	8
85	9. Big Bay. 10. Snow Storm.	8
29	11. Republic. 12. Michigamme.	8
nt.	13. Champion. 14. Michigan Gold Mine. 15. Little Lake.	
er,	is. Humboldt. 17. Palmer.	8
in	18. Clarksburgh. 19. Little Dead river.	8
er,	20. Greenwood. 21. South of Winthrop.	8
ts.	22. Mud Lake. 23. Second river.	8
	24. Humboldt. 25. Republic, investigating a report of illegal trapping.	8
26	36. Escanaba river. 27. Lake Laurie.	
60	28. Morgan. 29. Marquette.	8
70 07 00	30. North Lake, 31. Negaunee.	8
00	Respectfully submitted,	8
61	Deputy Game and Fish Warden. On motion, a committee composed of Su-	8
46	pervisors Ewing. Goodnow and Trebilcock was appointed to take up the matter of bosnital contracts which expires on May 1st.	9
90	hospital contracts which expires on May 1st, next, 1909.	9
05	Whereupon the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m.	9
65 23	On re-assembling, at 2 o'clock, the Board	9
88	On re-assembling, at 2 o'clock, the Board was called to order by the chairman. The roll being called the following super-	9
er.	visors were found to be present: Present-Arnold; Barabe; Cory; Ewing;	9

29 Michael Gurtino, witness 1.50 fees at inquest.

Heter Vizetti, fees at inquest. witness Anthony Farina, A. T. Datson, John Deacon, Peter Fevaro, Erick Benardo. Baptiste Bessola, do Napoleon Marketty, jur-or's fees at inquest..... James Gaffney, Frank Anderson, John A. Wasmuth, John Lindberg, Robert Trudgeon, W. H. Hart, Charles Nyman, John Zanetti, Bert Boggetto, James Goodman, Michael Curley, Mike Bessola, Chas. Johnson, Irving H. Argall, jus. T. A. Thoren, Wm. Verran, Geo. J. Sarasin, W. J. Gill, G. J. Schwendeman, do L. P. Crary, do Samuel E. Byrne, do 7 Samuel E. Byrne, do 8 J. H. Manning, constable's 69 James Jamerson, consta-ble's fees 74 James Maloney, deputy Lavigne, deputy 78 Thos. Gribble, city marshal's fees
star Timothy J. Maney, deputy sherift's fees
H. R. Hickory, taking 3 88 testimony at inquest..... 81 Paul William Hirwas, taking testimony at inquest
Alfred Talbakka, interpreter in justice court...
883 Fred Mononen, interpreter in justice court......... 884 Abraham Blanding, interpreter in justice court... 885 Geo. E. Booker, drawing jury in justice court.... 886 C. D. Blanchard, drawing jury in justice court.... 87 B. W. Wright, county can-vasser's services 88 J. E. Sherman, county Ltd., publishing proceedon Geo. A. Newett publish cer's fees

John T. Quine, mine inspector's mileage and
witness fees

S98 Hospital Pharmacy, medi-4 00 99 St. Luke's Hospital, care of indigent poor 900 St. Mary's Hospital, care of indigent poor..... 901 T. M. Cunningham, profes sional services 504 Dr. H. S. Smith, profes-8 63 Present—Arnold; Barabe; Cory; Ewing; Goodnow; Hudson; Johnson, Chas.; Hoyseth; Jewell; Johnson, F. J.; Kirkwood; Keupper; Libby; Manley; Neidhart; Oja; Pearce; Platto; Rowe; Raish; Romback; Sweder; Seaborg; Smith; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vandenboom; Williams; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—38.

Absent—None. 21 26 Absent—None.

The report of the Auditing Committee was read and adopted by the following yea and nay vote:

Yeas—Arnold: Barabe: Cory: Ewing: Farrell: Gustafson, A. J.: Gustafson, Isaac: Goodnow: Hudson; Johnson, Chas.: Hoyseth: Jewell: Johnson, F. J.: Kirkwood: Keupper; Libby: Manley: Neidhart: Oja: Pearce: Platto: Rowe: Raish: Romback: Sweder: Seaborg: Smith: Seibenthal: Toms: Thompson: Trebilcock: Vadnais: Vandenboom: Williams; Yungbluth: Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—38.

Nays—None. Nays—None.

Nays—None.

Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, beginned to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

Number Name 185

S16 Philip Gross Hardware Co., repairs to locks. 3 10

917 Drake Law Book Co., Annotated Constitution . 1 65

4 M. Bigelow, supplies for officers of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

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106 40 Number Name of What Am't. Am't. 34,846 93 of Claim. Claimant. For. Claimed. Allowed. 922 Henry Arnold, bounty on 1 70 48 924 G. A. Borst, bounty on wolf 925 Ire Allen, bounty on 926 Clarence Thiele, bounty on

> W. S. EWING,
> A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
> D. W. POWELL,
> R. T. SMITH,
> ELIJAH TOMS,
> JOSEPH BARABE,
> Committee Whereupon the Board adjourned until the

Negaunee Department

WAS NOT VICTIM OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

YOUNG MAN WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN ASSAULTED AND ROBBED ON WAY FROM ISHPEM-ING HAS LEFT FOR CANADA.

Albert Sleep, the young man who ces a week ago Sunday night, left the anada. Marshal Rough, who took lit-building by the 15th. le stock in Sleep's story as to how he as held up, satisfied himself, after puting the young man through a series of oss-examinations, that he told an unuthful varn, in spite of the fact that e was so badly punished that he did not

where he was going. Mr. Rough said yesterday that Sleep 75 had admitted enough to satisfy him that he was assaulted by a man into whose bome he had intruded. Sleep would not 1 50 give the man's name, claiming that he did not want to cause him any trouble or embarrassment. The marshal con-1 50 fronted him with a number of facts that he had obtained relative to his whereabouts on Sunday night and Monday morning, and he practically admitted that he had not been at Ishpeming at all, and that he had spent the night in Negaunce. He also admitted that he had 5 not been robbed of \$17, as he had claimed upon his return to his boarding house In offering excuses for his actions, he 6 00 said he had not been feeling right on Sunday, and he thought that he was probably a little out of his head.

When the marshal told Sleep that h enew positively that he did not attend fairch services in Ishpeming and that h was seen at the Teal Lake location parter to 8 o'clock Sunday evening be said that he was possibly there, but that he did not remember what happened. He was also seen in the neighborhood the sext morning at 8 o'clock. He would not admit, however, that he had been beaten y any one, but said he thought that he ad climbed up on Teal Lake bluff and had fallen over the side, sustaining his

njuries in that way. The marshal ascertained how much noney Sleep had drawn from the mine 57 68 I few days before he got into the troude, also how much he had paid out for board and other accounts. When presented with the figures Sleep admitted they were correct and that he was still in possession of the money he claimed 3 00 he had been robbed of. The marshal of fered to secure his coats and the other garments that he had left behind, but 6 72 the young man refused to give any information as to where he had received he trouncing, so he left the city with out recevering his clothes.

ALL ON UNION SCALE. Negaunee Contractors Do Not Oppose

Wage Rate Adopted by Union. Commencing with last Saturday, pracically all the carpenters in the employ i Negaunee contractors begar working inder the scale adopted some weeks ago by the local branch of the Carpenters union. The various contractors were notified in advance that, commencing 2 50 May I, the carpenters would expecthirty-five cents per hour, and that nine ours would constitute a day's work Ill the contractors agreed to the scale end there are now between fifty and ixty men working under it.

One of the Negaunee contractors veserday said that there are practically no idle carpenters in Negaunee and that they will have a busy season. Work on number of new buildings has been started and now that the weather is fa orable it is expected that several other 48 83 48 83 jobs will be commenced within a week or wo. The season promises to be one of he best that the Negaunee contractors 62 50 have had in some years. The new wage rate will not affect the contractors in 30 80 30 80 the least, as they will take it into consideration when figuring on jobs. All of the carpenters who were laid off last week at the high school building are now

> "A delightful story." The teapot tells t when you use "Salada" Tea; delicious, healthful and refreshing; in fact, "Salada" is tea perfection.

BASEBALL TEAM'S DANCE.

all to be given at McDonald's opera ouse two weeks from tomorrow night. he 21st, for the benefit of the Negaune aschall team, met Tuesday evening and appointed sub-committees. The angement committee is composed of A! Villman, chairman; Mayor J. H. Winter. S. R. Elliott, Thomas Connors, George J. 25 50 Ref'd to Heupt, C. L Sporley and W. L. Bedford. Dickinson Co. The reception committee will be comsed of thirty-five couples. J. A. Wasmuth is chairman of the decorating com nittee and the other two members are ouis Dousseron and Al. Willman. The ecerating will consist principally of lectrical displays. The ticket sellers at he hall that evening will be H. G. Muck and W. L. Bedford and the ticket takrs will be Thomas Gribble, William Sewcombe and Daniel Shea. The araugement committee will sell tickets in advance and an effort will be made to ispose of from 400 to 500,

LIVED 152 YEARS.

Wm. Parr-England's oldest mannarried the third time at 120, worked n the fields until 132 and lived 20 years onger. People should be youthful at 80. bow to remain young, "I feel just like pare with Dr. King's New Life Pills, a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after taking six bottles of Electric Bitters and kidneys, purify the blood, strengthen 81 00 life a burden, but the first bottle of this sia, Bilionsness, Jaundice, Headache, wonderful medicine convinced me I had Chills and Malaria. Try them, 25c at 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure on earth." The Stafford Drug Co.'s store. so lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 5 00 found the greatest cure of lynx ... 5 00 found the greates

a. m. DANIEL W. POWELL, Chairman. Sold by all druggists.

WORK AT NEW SCHOOL.

Started in a Few Days.

Charles Pelocheck & Sons of Milwau kee, who were recently awarded the contract for the electric light and gas fixtures in the new high school building, are

J. H. Sanders, who directed the installation of the electrical work at the school, is expected to arrive in the city ile on his way home from Ishpeming, Saturday to complete the job. He still here he said he attended church ser bas the switchboard to install and the motors to connect. It is expected that ty yesterday for his former nome in it will be possible to illuminate the

There are only eight carpenters, five of them in the employ of L. E. Chaussee and three of Andrew Lindquist, now working at the building. Practically the only work still remaining for Mr. Chausseem to know what he was doing or the doors on the main entrances. This work was started yesterday. There are sixteen heavy oak doors in all. The loors leading to the outside, as well as those on the inside of the vestibules have glass in the upper half.

The reconstructed turniture and fixures from the old school are ready to be nstalled, but the new furniture has not vet arrived. A good-sized force will be employed installing the fixtures, and this vork should be completed early in June. U. R. Durner's men are rapidly finishng up their work. They are now laying

he marbletic slabs on the main stairs nd putting down the tile floors on the andings. It is possible that they will omplete their work within a week. Sanitary drinking fountains have been installed in the corridors. The water will run continuously and no cups are to e used.

SERIES OF DANCES.

The management of the Negaunce City and has decided to give a series of Saterday night dances during the summer, The first will be given next Saturday eight at the Adelphi rink and the second aill take place on the evening of the 29th at McDonald's opera house. The hird party will be given on Saturday. hime 20. Tickets will be fifty cents per couple and the entire band will be pres ent at each party to furnish the music. The band also plans on giving a num per of outdoor concerts during the sum ver, and it will play next Saturday avening, prior to the party, on the streets. The floor at the rink will be out in good condition for dancing.

BOWLING CONTEST.

In the league bowling match Tuesday vening at Defrain's alleys, the Wolves cores were: HOLTO-

dromer			1.30	470
). Salo	130	146	134	400
kaari	148	128	126	402
Totals Eagles—	424	454	410	1278
artenen	137	181	140	458
ettinen	124	126	124	374
Corsman	106	123	140	371
Totals	367	432	404	1163
LOC	AL LACO	NICS.		

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

L. T. Dousseron has disposed of his stock of ladders, brushes, etc., to Wm. . Lawry, who formerly was in his em-

J. D. Chubb, the architect, is expected o arrive in the city this morning from bicage on business connected with the high school building. Ralph Obrick, who holds a responsible

sition with the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company at Houghton here on a few days' visit to relatives. Miss Virginia MacKenzie has returned from Alabama and other points in the South, where she spent the winter. Her mother is expected home about the first of the month.

Ernest Klein, manager of Rosen Bros Klein's store, arrived home yesterday torning from Chicago, where he spen wo or three days buying an additional stock of cloaks and millinery.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal No. church will hold a pantry sale in the land on Saturday afternoon be- land worm for the land on Saturday afternoon be- land worm for the land of the la tween 2 and 4 o'clock, During the sals the ladies will serve coffee and dough

The Negaunce Light Infantry will give he rext of its series of hops on the evering of the 15th in the Kirkwood ball.

The Twin City orchestra will furnish the music. At the regular meeting of the infantry this week four applications for the infantry the infantry that the infantry the infantry the infantry that the infantry the infantry the infantry that the infantry the infantry that the infantry the infantry that the infantry that the infantry the infantry that the inf versing of the 15th in the Kirkwood hall. nfantry this week four applications fo

tembership were received. Sam Adler, the wellknown representaive of the A. Bauer Co., of Chicago, has ent his patrons very unique calendarcontaining his picture. He is scated in a sulky behind the celebrated race horse 'Dan Patch." His concern are distribut ors of the "Dan Patch" whisky.

Among the illustrations in the year's 77. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 sublication of the Negauncesian, to be ssued within the next ten days or two weeks, will be a pen sketch by Miss Mil-dred Andrus of the exterior of the new high school building. This year's annual promises to be one of the best that the seniors have ever published and will contain many group and individual pie tures and original sketches.

SMASHES ALL RECORDS.

As an all-round laxative tonic and lames Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows health-builder no other pills can com-For thirty years Kidney trouble made the nerves; cure Constipation, Dyspen-

Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington Many weak, nervous women have been W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that estored to health by Foley's Kidney I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nerv-Remedy, as it stimulates the kidneys so cus exhaustion and kidney trouble and hey will eliminate the waste matter am free to say that it will do all that from the blood. Impurities depress the you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Rem-75 second day of June, A. D., 1999, at 11 o'clock nerves, enusing nervous exhaustion and cdy has restored health and strength t other ailments. Commence today and thousands of weak, run down people you will soon be well. Pleasant to take. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

ORIGIN OF STARS AND BARS. General Cabell Brands Northern Claim to the Design False.

SUCCEEDED THE RED BADGE

Johnston and Beauregard Ordered Installation of Electrical Fixtures to Be New Battle Standard and Women Contributed Silk Skirts.

Ardmore, Ok., May 5,-The prepara tions now being made throughout th. outh for the annual reunion of Confed expected to begin installing them before erate Veterans at Memphis during June he close of the week, as the firm is un. makes of unusual interest at the present ler contract to complete the job by the time a statement made a number of years ago by General W. L. Cabell of Dallas, Tex., in regard to how and where the "stars and bars" of the Confederacy were designed. General Cabell is commanda t the trans-Mississippi department of the United Confederate Veterans. He deslares the following to be a true history of the flag:

"When the Confederate Army, comcanded by General Beauregard, and the ederal army confronted each other at Manassas, it was seen that the Confedwate flag and the Stars and Stripes ooked at a distance so much alike tha see's carpenters to do is the hanging of other Council Designish one from an other. General Beauregard, after the battle of the 18th of July, at Blackburg Ford, ordered that a small red badg should be worn on the left shoulder by our troops, and, as I was chief quarter master, ordered me to purchase a large quantity of red flannel and to distribute to each regiment.

Federals Wore Similar Badge.

During the battle of Bull Run it was tain to be seen that a large number ederal soldiers were a similar red badge seneral Johnston and General Beauty gard met at Fairfax Courchouse, in the latter part of August or early Septem ber, and determined to have a battleflas or every regiment or detached com-

"General Johnston's flag was in the ape of an ellipse—a red flag with blue t. Andrew's crass and stars on the cross white) to represent the different Southon states. (No white border of any ind was attached to the cross.) Genral Beauregard's was a rectangle red with blue St. Andrew's cross and white tars, similar to General Johnston's,

"After we have discussed fully the tw tyles, taking into consideration th est of material and the care of making the same, it was decided the elliptical dag would be harder to make; that is venid take more cloth and it could n e seen so plainly at a distance; that the ectangular flag, drawn by and suggested y General Beauregard, should be adopt . General Johnston yielded at once.

Women Contributed Silk Skirts.

"No one else was present but we three to ene knew about this flag but we thre intil an order was issued adopting th Beauregard flag, as it was called, and liracting me, as chief quartermaster, to ave the flag made as soon as it could be lone. I immediately issued an address to the good ladies of the South to give icleated the Eagles by 115 pins. The ne their red and blue silk dresses and send them to Captain Colin McRae Captain Selph is now living in New Or eans), where he was assisted by tw legrant young ladies, the Misses Care rom Baltimore and Mrs, Henningsen

Savannah and Mrs. Hopkins of Alabama "The Misses Carey made battleflags or General Beauregard and General Van Dern and, I think, for General J. E. Ichrston. They made General Beaure gard's out of their own silk aresses. This ag is now in Memorial Hall, New Or eans, La., with a statement of that facrom General Beauregard. General Van Dorn's flag was made of heavier ma-

crial, but very pretty. "The statement going around that this ag was first designed by federal pris-

ners is false. "General Beauregard's battlefing is it Memorial Hall at New Orleans, La. Th Washington Artillery battleflag can seen at the Washington Artillery Hall.

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FAVOR EXTENSION

TO BE SOLUTION OF CITY WATER PROBLEM.

NO WAY OF RAISING MONEY

Provision in Charter Requiring Majority of All Electors Makes Issuance of Bonds Impossible.

Although no formal action has been taken, the consensus of opinion of a majority of the members of the water tending the present intake as far as tent man was ready to accept the posineed be to insure a pure water supply, tion of street superintendent for \$100 per in preference to any other of the many plans that have been suggested. Memhers of the board have arrived at this decision after extensive investigation of the filtration well plan and of the ozone purification system.

The present intake was constructed at a cost of \$30 per foot. It has been be extended 3,000 or 4,000 feet into the lake at about the same cost, or at a towould be about the same as for that already built.

It is believed that by anchoring the and is guaranteed to climb a 20 per cent the lake, in order to prevent contamina and presents a handsome appearance.

Objections to Other Plans.

The experiments made with the filtration wells at the foot of Ohio street and other places nearby bave demon strated that such a plan is not practi Brilliant Social Event Tomorrow Evencable, owing to the underlying rock encountered rear the surface.

The ozone purification system, which was favorably considered by the board for the Alpha Kappa Pi party to be given for a time, got a black eye from the tomorrow night at the Fraternity Hall. state board of health, by whom it was The boys are to be heartily congratucharged that ozone treatment did not lated at the results they obtained, as in all cases purify. It was also found they were obliged to restrict their color inpractical to make a trial demonstra- scheme to plain black and gold, the colnot care to go ahead with the purchase and installation of such a plant without stringing streamers of colored crepe pa-

plant to some point near Presque Isle, incandescent lights. A large electric This plan would entail an expense of piece, in the form of the society's seal, from \$150,000 to \$200,000, which almost has been placed at one end of the hall.

he necessary to get pure water. 2,400 feet into the lake and it was found that the creosote taste was as pronounced at times, as is now sometimes the case. However, it is thought that by extending far enough the creosote can be eliminated, and, after all, water free from dangerous bacteria and sewage is the consummation most to be desired.

Board Has No Money.

The pre-eminent question now before the board is not so much what to do, as how to get money to do anything. Under the existing charter it is doubtful if the necessary authority can be secured for the issuing of bonds for the improvement of the water works system. The present charter requires that a majority vote of "all the electors" must be obtained in order to issue bonds. An attempt to secure authority for a bond issue of \$75,000 failed of passage by seventy-five votes in April, 1907, a large number of the electors not voting at all. Had a mere majority of those voting been required the bonding proposition would have been carried by 350 votes. To those familiar with the Marquette vote, it is apparent that another election would have the same result and that a majority vote of all the electors could not be obtained on any bonding Accordingly, the board's hands are

tied until some change in the charter is made. To this end the water board has submitted to the council an amendment to the charter which would allow the board to issue bonds, provided the issue shall "have been approved by a majority vote by ballot of the electors of the city voting on the question at an annual or special election."

The board also considers that they should have more power in fixing rates for water, and that provision should be made for sinking fund, depreciation, etc., from the income of the system. To that end they advise adjusting the rates until the income of the plant shall meet | Piano solo the necessary maintenance and operating expenses. As it is now, the council will have to be called upon within a year to meet a former issue of bonds, which is about to become due. Some members of the board think that it would be fair to put the water board on the same basis as the light and power commission: that is, require the city to pay to the board a hydrant rental that would cover the cost of the water it uses,

Under the new constitution there seems no immediate way to obtain these desired changes. Special acts are for bidden and it is provided that the legislature shall enact a general act govern- showing all the new spring and summer ing the incorporation of cities, limit styles. New stock of hats received this their rate of taxation and powers of week. I will be pleased to have all my

As such legislation is now being considered at Lansing, the board has asked the council and Representative McCabe to use their influence to secure the passage of such acts as will provide the new, dairies large and dairies small, but ings. We make awnings of all descriptions, also anything in canyas work. may be attained.

EDWARD MITCHELL OUSTED.

Street Commission Will Appoint New Superintendent This Afternoon.

Since 11 o'clock yesterday the city of Marquette has been without a street uperintendent, owing to action taken at a stormy session of the park, cemetery and street commission, at which it was MEMBERS OF BOARD BELIEVE THIS voted to dispense with Edward Mitchell's services in that capacity, by a vote of four to two. The applications of three persons for the superintendency were presented, but the commission voted to postpone the appointment of Mr. Mitchell's successor until 4 o'clock this afternoon, in order to give all who wished to put in applications an opportunity to

The motion to dispense with Mr. Mitchell's services came from Mayor Vaughan, who charged that he was being paid an excessive salary and that his work had been criticised. Some of the statements made by the mayor were challenged by Commissioner Powell, and a spirited altercation between him and the mayor ensued, in the course of which each threatened the other with bodily violence. Angry words, however, were the beginning and the end of the arguboard now seems to be in favor of ex- ment. The mayor stated that a compemonth, which is one-third less than has been paid Mr. Mitchell.

TRUCK EXPECTED TODAY.

Motor Dray Ordered by Flannigan Bros Enroute from Detroit.

The arrival of the motor dray recently roughly estimated that the intake can ordered from the Grabowsky Power Wagon company, of Detroit, by Flannigan Bros., is expected today. The car will tal cost of from \$100,000 to \$150,000. come set up all ready to run, and will be While the cost of anchorage and con- used by the Marquette firm in their struction might be greater as deeper dray business. They also expect to water was encountered, it is said that equip it for passenger service on Sun pipe can now be bought for less than days and holidays, on which times it when the present intake was construct- will carry sightseers to Presque Isle and ed, and that the net cost of extension other points of interest in and about the

The dray has a capacity of two tons pipe securely and covering with rock grade leaded to its capacity. The box ballast that it could be extended that is five and a half feet wide and eleven distance without danger of its being dis- feet long, with an enclosed driver's cab placed by the action of the waves. To in front. A top to cover the whole body secomplish this it should be built about has also been purchased, for rainy fifty feet below the surface of the water weather and passenger service. The and about ten feet above the bottom of whole machine is gotten up in fine shape tion. Of course, these statements are The dray is propelled by a thirty to largely guesswork, and an expert engi- thirty-five horsepower double cylinder neer would be engaged to draw up opposed type of engine, which can be plans for the work before it would be easily removed from the car in case of accident. When the car is put in service, Flannigan Bros. expect to dispose of at least one of their teams.

FRATERNITY PARTY.

ing at Fraternity Hall.

Decorations have just been completes system, and the board does ors of the society. However, they han premises, dled them in a most Another plan suggested is to move the and woven through this are strings of

makes it prohibitive and even then, the Upwards of two hundred invitations time may come when the source of sup- have been issued, and a large attendance ply would be no more satisfactory than is expected. Cherney's complete orches at present, in case that locality should tra will furnish the music. From 8:30 be built up with factories and dwellings. to nine it will give a concert from an which is altogether possible. These excellent selection of classic music, after plans having been eliminated for the which a well chosen dance program will reasons stated, all that is left is to ex- be played. Shortly after midnight retend the present intake as far as may freshments will be served at LaVallee's, The affair, without a doubt, will be At one time a small pipe was extended among the most brilliant of the season.

NOTICE TO ELKS.

Members are requested to appear at the Elks Club rooms, Opera House block, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Arthur M. Bigelow. Fraternally

ERNEST H. BUSH, Exalted Ruler DANIEL S. DONOVAN,

Secretary.

STUDY CLUB BANQUET.

Mrs. F. M. Kelsey's Home Scene of Pleasant Social Function Last Night.

The fifth annual banquet of the Mar prette Study club, held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Kelsey, 430 East Arch street. last evening, was a most successful and enjoyable social function. The Kelsey home was beautifully decorated in a olor scheme of yellow and white, carried out in flowers and candles. Inter spersed with the toasts were severa original songs, appropriate to the occus ion, which were written by the club members. The hit of the evening was a song and dance number by H. C. Davis, W. W. Osband and R. W. Boyer, the first named gentleman being the author

f the number Following a four-course banquet, the ollowing program was rendered. Rev. J. d. Rogers acting as toastmaster:

Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Davis. Thro' One Administration"

Mrs. Anderson. 'Our Birds" (by which name the ladies of the club are known to the members) Dr. Downing.

That Annex of Ours" Mrs. Kelsey. The Value of Fun" Mrs. Kelsey.

Mrs. Davis.

Members of Marquette lodge, No. 6. Knights of Pythias, are requested to Bell phone 515. meet at Fraternity Hall Thursday afternoon, May 6th, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of Arthur M. Bigelow. Attest: JOHN L. ZOBERLEIN, H. W. NEBEL.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have moved my millinery stock to my house on Blaker street, where I am

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SECT BLAMED FOR TYPHOID. War has again been declared against the housefly. A call has gone forth for volunteers, and boards of health all over the country are up in arms against the pestiferous insect, sternly declaring that it must go. That is to say, it must be screened and trapped and disinfected into subjection. No one really hopes to accomplish its extermination. Even the Japanese army in the late war, in which every one of the 1,000,000 fighting

men was an enthusiastic flycatcher, was

CAMPAIGN ON TO CURB ACTIVITIES

OF THE DISEASE-BEARING IN-

NEW WAR IS BEGUN

unable to do that. The war has hardly yet begun, but from this time on it is to be prosecuted with a vigor that promises serious trouble for the enemy. Hereafter the musca domestica must be alienated and not domesticated. Science stamps it as a menace to the human family, an active agent in the dissemination of disease, a veritable brother to the mosquito. Typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera and even tuberculosis lie in its wake. Authorities differ somewhat as to the extent to which this is true, but that it is true few will deny.

Campaign Against Filth.

There is to be a rude awakening for millions of people, especially in the country districts, who have been fulled into a sense of security by the harmles name of the insect. The "housefly" sug gests at once something to be coddled and lived with, just like the house dog and the house cat. But suppose it came knocking at your door or window, an swering to the name of the "typhoid would you let it in and entertain it at dinner? You are soon to be sub ected to the test, for henceforth it i to be the "typhoid fly," to be kept ou of doors and starved into submission.

The war against the fly is not to be against filth, a campaign of cleanline on the principle that an ounce of pri vention is worth a pound of cure. Trap and flypapers and clubs may destroy the lives of many full-grown specimens the pest, but each one has already re produced itself hundreds of times. The thing to do is to destroy the conditions that brought it and its numerous progeny into existence. The breeding place therefore, are to be the points of attack. Against them the health army will expend its energy.

Rules for Prevention.

The following rules have been preared by the health department of one f our large cities for dealing with the disease-bearing insect:

Keep the flies away from the sick. especially those ill with contagious disses. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with

any sort to accumulate on or near your

ermentation, such as bedding straw, pa per waste and vegetable matter should more definite knowledge of its efficiency, per overhead in a basket work design, be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil Screen all food

Keep all receptacles for garbage careally covered and the cans cleaned or orinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or screened or sprinkled with lime, oil r other cheap preparation. See that your sewage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is to-date and not exposed to files.

Pour kerosene into the drains. Cover food after a meal; burn or bury ill table refuse, Screen all food exposed for sale.

Screen all windows and doors, especialthe kitchen and dining rooms Burn pyrethrum powder in the house kill the flies. Don't forget if you see flies, their

reeding place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table r in the cuspidor If there is no dirt and filth there will

If there is a muisance in the neighbor hood write at once to the health depart-

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: A visitor to Ishpeming upon our last ational holiday contrasted two brilliant isplay of flags there with the lack of it in Marquette, when very few flags were en except upon public buildings.

Doubtless the fact that the Ishpemine es were "expecting company" led some f them to hang out the stars and tripes, but it has occurred to me that nr national holidays are so few and ar between that no good American citien should await, on patriotic occasions, he arrival of guests before unfulling he national emblem. When flags of superior quality suitable

for private residences may be bought at rices ranging from \$3 to \$10, according o the size, it would seem that every American family should possess one. I am led to express these sentiments y the probability that on Memorial Day, our next patriotic holiday, flowers will be very scarce. Why not make up for this lack of floral decorations by a nore than customary display of the flower flag" as the beauty loving Japanese have christened the Star Spangled

CITIZEN.

RUBBER.

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