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Stores Is Cut Out, and It Is Provided That Only in Cities of 40,000 Shall the Closing Hour Be Extended to Midnight -House Concurs in the One-Deer Plan and Puts Rabbits on the Protected List.

Lensing, Mich., May 12.—[Special.]— The senate passed the Warner-Cramton liquor regulation bill in committee of penalties of the pharmacists' law were dustry in this country. evere erough in the wet counties, while the penalties in the search and scizures out the clause allowing common coun- of a tax. cils to extend the closing hour from 9 to 12 o'clock. The present hour is eleven. A clause was inserted that cities of over ferty thousand people might have the extra hour to midnight. This Rapids, Bay City and Saginaw,

Features of the Liquor Bill.

cipal points of the liquor regulation bill as it now stands:

License-Just as now, except that wholesalers must pay \$500 license, instead of \$65, and \$50 additional for even "The stead of \$65, and \$50 additional for every warehouse. They must give surety the tobacco growers' business has not and retailers as a shield to protect thembond and may sell only to licensed re- not been prosperous; that when it cost selves against the outraged consumers. Pittsburg ...

or in quantities not to exceed three gal- half cents per pound; that the com-

citizens of state or nation, thus barring chaser for their tobacco. At any rate, under contract that they should be sold | Score: out women. Ex-convicts shall not be only one purchaser fixed the price. It at an agreed price. Mr. Gore said that Boston make a showing of good moral char- Italy, Spain, France and The Nether- of New England are declaring dividends acter. Two violations of the liquor lands had been destroyed by the action of 66 per cent, which was greater than Graham: Karger and McLean, law will revoke a license.

that smaller cities and the villages and that which was purchased by them; townships may grant authority to hold that the same agent purchased for what open until eleven, as now, and cities is called the 'regie' contractors and for of 40,000 people may extend the time the American Tobacco company; and to midnight

less the saloonman gets the consent of ers sought to enjoy its supposed benefits all the property owners within 300 feet and shipped their tobacco there, then of the proposed bar.

Signs-None advertising liquor on the sell its tobacco at the price at which it outside of saloons

Number of Saloons-Licenses shall not be granted in excess of the number in operation in April, 1909. If this number

one to 500 people. It can be made one ing, he said. to 1,000, if the councils wish, or any

other figure above one to 500. Proposed Game Law Provisions.

bill to provide that deer should be shot market tobacco in the same form into who on the eighteenth hole led with a only alternate years. This was on mo- which the manufacturers convert it. long, straight drive to within three feet tion of Representative Heckert. Later, Hence, there would be no direct com-however, the house did not concur in petition with them in the sale of the members of the club, who were gathered this action, and the bill remains in this tobacco. respect as drawn, though hunters are limited to one deer. The following are demand, as a matter of protection to play. Unfortunately he foozled his put some of the principal features of the them, that the farmer should not be and made the hole in three. At the

protected until 1919.

from March 1 to Oct. 1. ever been protected by a statewide law. natural leaf to the consumers through The idea of protecting red squirrels with the instrumentalities of their venders. rabbits is to give people no excuse for The government, in enacting the inter-

the protected season. Public Domain Bill Is Killed.

The house today took the Flowers do justice to the people engaged in any public domain bill from the table, where industry in this country." it had laid after its beating of Monday night, and again walloped it by the vote of thirty-seven to forty-five, the killed the hill, the city men and the upper peninsula delegation voting for it. =

for the country. house in committee of the whole. The in Wayne. farmers' club amended it to cut out farmers, but when the committee rose that provision was put back in the bill. However, there is such opposition to the Prof. H. S. Carhart Resigns His Position farmers' provision that it is believed the

chance of passage is slight. Big Fund for Good Roads.

Representative Whelan made an un-

Tariff Bill, Kentucky Senator Asks Justice for the American Farmers Who Grow Tobacco.

Entire Section Relating to Drug Fast in the Grasp of a "Conscienceless Monopoly" Which Controls Even European Markets, He Says, They Desire Only the Privilege of Selling Their Product in the Natural Leaf Without the Payment of a Tax, Now Six Cents a Pound.

Washington, May 12.-Pleading for n amendment to the tariff bill to per mit the producer of tobacco to sell hand the whole today. A few important twist tobacco without the payment of changes were made. One of these changes | a duty of six cents per pound, Senator cuts but the entire section relating to Paynter of Kentucky today laid before drug stores, it being thought that the the senate a history of the tobacco in-

"What the tobacco grower desires," said Mr. Paynter," is the privilege of act, recently passed, will do for the wet selling his tobacco in the natural leaf counties. A delegation of drug men op- to the econsumers; that this privilege posed this feature of the hill. Anyway, may be exercised by selling it to tobacco they are hit hard enough in the two dealers and they be permitted to sell it other hills. Another change made cuts to the consumers without the payment

Big Trust Dominates.

had been prosperous, there would have on iron ore, lumber or coal. been no demand for a change in the gives the privilege only to Detroit, Grand law. It was the unfortunate condition in which they found themselves that had caused the condition which con- declared Mr. Gore, "has turned itself into The following is a synopsis of the prin- fronted them, and they demanded a a grand jury and evidently is ready to kets for the tobacco where there was a ers for the high prices of articles used competition among those who desired to by the American people. As a matter of

Retailer One who sells by the drink it was bringing three and three and one for the retailers of this country.' Who May Engage in Business-Only that there was practically only one pur- manufactures as being sold to retailers McCarthy easy in the third. of the governments of those countries the profit of the retailers. Closing Hour-Nine o'clock, except in refusing to admit any tobacco except that the German market was the re-Distance from Church—No new saloon maining hope for the sale of part of within 400 feet of church or school unthe American Tobacco company began to

purchased it in Kentucky." Punctures Manufacturer's Claim.

Mr. Paynter declared that the tobacco

law which is sought, because it would be Taft and his partner won by the score unfair to them. The farmers would of one up. The house, sitting in committee of the not be permitted to sell manufactured | The feature of the game was a rewhole, today amended the Harris game tobacco. They would not put upon the markable drive made by the president,

"The manufacturers have no right to applause at the president's extraordinary permitted to sell his tobacco in the nat- seventeenth hole the president and Mr. Quail, fox, black and gray squirrel, piral leaf to whomsoever he pleased. Travis were two up; but General Ed-When the internal revenue laws were en- wards and Captain Butt won the Fall duck season, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; acted, the govrnment was not placed eighteenth, making the score one up in spring duck season, March 15 to April 25. under obligation never to change the favor of Mr. Taft and his partner. The Rabits and red squirrels, protected system. It made no promise to manu- total individual score of Travis was facturers that the farmers should not seventy-four, and of Mr. Taft ninety-This is the first time that rabbits have be permitted to sell their tobacco in the two. roaming the woods with guns during nal revenue laws did not surrender its President Taft's Attitude Doesn't Strike right to protect the citizens of the country who might subsequently need it.

Pleads for 1,500,000 People.

bill having actually lost votes. The favorable action on his proposed legislation among the politicians of all parties. farmers' club and the members from tion, Mr. Paynter said: "This great Governor Post, speaking today

The idea of large forest reserves is dis- in a jangle over the matter of cutting trouble in the islands. Senor Rivera, a liked below the straits, the general opin- out the mandatory primary for county prominent Unionist, declared "the meaion being that settlers would be better efficers. Upper peninsula interests do sage of the president an insult heaped not like this feature of the bill. The upon a weak people that cannot reply. The Steward employers' liability bill, matter of allowing persons to get on the There is no unrest here, and business in which renders all employers liable for primary ballot on the payment of the terests are not affected. damages for injuries to men resulting fee has been cut out, leaving only the from employes' negligence, passed the petition method, which will raise a howl

RECOMMENDED FOR A PENSION.

at Michigan University. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12 .- The application of the University of Michigan York, to Turkey: Wm. Woodville Rockfor the benefits of the Carnegie Foun- hill, District of Columbia, to Russia. successful effort to kill the highway ap- dation having been approved, the board | Consuls General-Charles Denby, Inpropriation bill today. It went through, of regents of the university today de- diana, at Vienna; Wm. A. Rublee, Wiswever, carrying \$110,000 for good cided to recommend Professor Henry consin, at Hong Kong; Amos P. Wilder, roads, the largest amount the state has Smith Carbart, who has been the head Wisconsin, at Shanghai. of the department of physics, for a pen-The primary conference committee is sion. He resigned today.

ford to disregard the demand of one and one-half million people who are dependent upon the success of tobacco growing for a livelihood. You impose duties up-

AN ELOQUENT PLEA on imports and collect large sums of oney. It is confessed by the chairman are imposed not alone for revenue, but and Friday; variable winds, for protection. If you compel the people Regulation Urging an Amendment to the of this country to contribute large sums to make an enterprise profitable to | those who engage in it, then it is unreasonable for a million and a half people in this country to demand that the laws be so made that they might have a fair chance to carry on success fully an important industry. They do not ask money be paid into their pockets as profits, but they are simply asking that a grinding corporation shall not be permitted, by reason of the laws of the

forcing the poor tobacco tenants labor for almost starvation wages." IRON ORE PARAGRAPH NOW BEING CONSIDERE

Upon the Ground That the Tari Should Not Encourage the Ex haustion of the Natural Re sources, Mr. Crawford, Republican, of South Dakota, Attacks the Proposed Duty.

Washington, May 12.—After several

hours spent in the senate today in dis-cussing the window glass schedule of the tariff bill, Mr. Aldrich asked that that paragraph be passed over. Some other sections relating to glass manunetured articles that previously had been passed over were agreed to, The senate proceeded to the consideration of passed-over sections until the ron ore paragraph was reached, when Mr. Crawford, Republican, of South Dakota, spoke at length upon the lack of wisdom of any tariff that encouraged

the exhaustion of natural resources which could not readily be reproduced. "If tobacco growers and their tenants He insisted that there should be no tariff Gore Defends Retail Dealers.

Mr. Gore, Democrat, of Oklahoma, vigorously defended the retailers against caused them to begin to investigate what the charges of extortion. "This senate, change which enables them to find mar- return a verdict against the retail dealfact, the manufacturers and trusts are six cents per pound to produce tobacco, I stand here to enter a plea of not guilty Senator Gore named shoes, hats, shirts,

TAFT WINS HONORS ON THE GOLF LINKS

With Former Champion Travis as His Partner, He Helps Defeat the Opposing Team in a Remarkably Close Match.

Washington, May 12.-With victory perched on his golf stick, President Taft returned late this afternoon from the Chevy Chase club links. Taking Walter is greater than one to 500 people in any growers believe they are in the grasp J. Travis, former national and interna-district, then no new licenses shall be of "a conscienceless monopoly," and tional champion, for his partner, the granted in place of those revoked or gave a history of the so-called tobacco president helped defeat the opposing whose owners die, until the ratio is trust. He adverted to the tobacco team, composed during the first seven troubles in Kentucky and expressed the holes of play of General Clarence R Limitation of Saloons-Councils may hope that the enactment of the proposed Edwards, chief of the insular bureau of limit the number of saloons, but the law would remove the causes which the war department and F. Oden Horst ratio shall in no case be greater than have provoked these troubles. Continu- mann, a crack player of the Chevy Chase club, whose place was taken after the "Some manufactures are contenting seventh hole by Captain Archibald Butt, that it would not be right to enact the military aide at the White House. Mr.

around the house green, broke into long

PORTO RICANS AGGRIEVED. Them at All Favorably.

San Juan, P. R., May 12.-Only ex erpts from President Taft's message on Porto Rico have been received here, These have caused excited comment, mostly of unfavorable nature. President Taft's at-In his closing appeal to the senate for titude has caused general disappointment Governor Post, speaking today with the northern part of the lower peninsula government of ours, because of the loss reference to the message, said that it would undoubtedly be disappointing to political circles, but he anticipated no

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Wm. A. Rublee of Wisconsin Appointed Consul General at Hong Kong.

Washington, May 12.-The following presidential nominations were made tolay: Ambassadors Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary-Oscar S. Straus, New

of Brigadier General-George B. Davis. | monia,

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 12.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up of the finace committee that such duties per Michigan: Local rains, Thursday

> \$ BASEBALL

> STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. Pittsburg 14

permitted, by reason of the laws of the land, to reduce the market value of their products below a reasonable price, thus forcing the poor tobacco tenants to labor for almost starvation wages."	Chicago 13 Boston 10 Cincinnati 12 Brooklyn 9 New York 8	11 10 13 11	542 500 480 450 421	
•	St. Louis 10	15	400	
IRON ORE PARAGRAPH	American League.			
NOW BEING CONSIDERED	W.	L.	P.C.	
	Detroit 16	5	762	
Upon the Ground That the Tariff	Boston 12	8	600	
TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRA	New York11	9	550	
Should Not Encourage the Ex-	Philadelphia 10	9	526	
haustion of the Natural Re-	Chicago 11	11	500	
sources, Mr. Crawford, Repub-	Cleveland 9	12	429	
Sources, Mr. Orawiord, Repub-	Washington 6	13	316	

St. Louis 6	14	300
American Associa	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee 16	6	727
Louisville 15	10	600
Indianapolis	12	539
Minneapolis 11	12	478
St. Paul 9	11	450
Toledo 10	14	417
Kansas City 9	13	409
Columbus 10	16	385

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

National League. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

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

Boston at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Philadelphia, May 12.—Errors by Wager enabled Philadelphia to win today. Philadelphia . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 3 5 ..010000000-1 Batteries: Moren and Dooin; Leifield

petitive market had been destroyed; clothing and other articles of particular Boston, May 12.—The visitors found .000200000-2 4 3 given a license and all applicants must shows that the competitive markets in some woolen and cotton manufacturers Cincinnati . . . 10400001-6 8 6 Batteries: McCarthy, Lindamen and

> New York, May 12 .- Overall and Marquard pitched finely, but the Chicagoan weakened toward the end of the contest. New York 000001101-3 9 0

verall and Moran. Brooklyn, May 12.-St, Louis shut out Brooklyn today. Brooklyn0000000000-0

Batteries: Beebe and Bresnahan.

American League. of Detroit's eleven runs.

Score: Petroit Batteries: Summers and Stanage; a cliff. Wilson and Kleinow.

....0000000000 0 7 2 ed, and in great pain. Philadelphia ..000000010-1 6 2 Batteries: Graham and Stephens;

Bender and Thomas. Cleveland, May 12.—Boston bunched wo doubles and two singles with an er- president of the chamber of deputies, or, and won.

Score: Batteries: Berger and Clarke; Chech and Spencer.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago000020000-2 11 3 Washington . .020030001-6 10 2 Batteries: Owen, Scott and Sullivan; Smith, Johnson and Street.

American Association Minneapolis, 2: Columbus, 1. St. Paul, 4: Toledo, 2. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 4. Western League.

Lincoln, 6; Pueblo, 2, Sioux City, 12; Denver, 11. Omaha, 4; Wichita, 5, Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 1.

College Games. Dartmouth, 5; West Point, 4. Princeton, 3: Brown, 2. Pennsylvania, 11; Columbia, 0. Harvard, 3: Amherst, 1. Yale, 9: Williams, 3,

BASEBALL A HEALTHY SPORT.

Should Be Encouraged, Resolves the American Playgrounds Association.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 12 .- That baseball | the shah has been weakened by the acs a healthy sport for boys and should tion of the powers and has granted all Then Lays Down on Railroad Track and American Commissioners to Liberta Are encouraged on the public playgrounds | their demands, the nationalists and revowas the decision of the Plagrounds As- lutionists still are dissatisfied and sociation of America at today's session threaten to attack him with the obvious of its annual congress. Jackson, Miss., May 12.—Bishop Chas. New York, May 12.—Darwin P. Kings- from the house to the track of the Chester at daylight today. All the mem-

Carriers Refuses to Meet the Interstate Board of Mediation -Only Question at Issue Is the Open Shop, He Says, and This Cannot Be Arbitrated

> Chicago,, May 12.—The interstate oard of arbitration, composed of repreentatives of the six states having the greatest interest in settling the strike of the lake seamen, adjourned here to lay, to meet in Detroit next Tuesday The board communicated here with Thomas A. Hanson, a local official of the Lake Seamen's union. Hanson said he was willing to accept the good offices of the board, and offered to communicate with Victor Olander, secretary of the union, who is in New York, and have Olander meet the board in Detroit next Tuesday. At that time and place an effort will be made to get William Livingston, president of the Lake Carriers' ssociation, into conference with Olande and the board of arbitration.

> Detroit, May 12.-President Living tone, of the Lake Carriers' association said tonight that while he did not wan to appear discourteous to the interstate board of arbitration, which will meet here Tuesday in an effort to settle the seamen's strike, he would not attend the meeting. Mr. Livingstone said that the only question at issue was the open shop. This question, he said, was a fundamental principle which could not be arbitrated.

> ONE BOAT BADLY DAMAGED. Two Big Steamships Collide Inside the Breakwater at Buffalo.

Buffalo, May 12.-The steel freighter Thomas Barlum crashed into the propeller George Russell while leaving her berth inside the breakwater this evening. The damage to the Russell is estimated at \$40,000. A misunderstanding of signals is said to have been the cause of the collision.

LABOR TROUBLES ADJUSTED.

cal Unions on the eastern lines of the house, which served as a temporary ness organizations and commercial bodies system for some time has been finally morgue settled on an amicable basis all along the system. The announcement of the settlement was received here today.

ARMENIANS BUTCHERED

Clergyman Who Survives a Fearful Massacre Enacted in the SMALL CRAFT SINKS Streets of a Town in Asiatic Turkey Gives a Description of the Sickening Tragedy.

Sis, Asiatic Turkey, Friday, April 23 .--Delayed in transmission.]-Seven Arnenian preachers, two lay delegates and Chicago 100001000-2 7, 2
Batteries: Marquard and Myers; Sis on their way to the yearly synodical meeting at Adams the day after the fighting began at that place. They stopped over night in the village of Saga Gachad, some of the party with the local gov-R. H. E. the leading nen ct the vi lage.

and, gathering together a number of ground saw them drown. Armenians living in Sagh Gachad until

The Armenian pastor of the church at

Abdul Hamid Gives Up His Wealth. London, May 12.-A dispatch from Saloniki says that Talaat Bey, vice former sultan for the withdrawal of his ville in 1864-65, was unveiled here to A Buffalo and Two Giraffes Also Ate funds from foreign banks, but that Ab- day, with appropriate exercises,

Dispute Over the ex-Sultan's Cash. opinion has arisen between Schefket 1908, Pasha, commander of the constitutionalist army that entered Constantinople April 24, and the present cabinet. Schefket Pasha is of the opinion that the cash found in the imperial palace of Yildiz should be used to pay the expenses of his army, while the ministers want the money turned into the national treasury. controversy, as the money is in the possession of the military,

CLAMOR FOR THE SHAH'S HEAD. Nationalists Would Get Rid of the Persian Ruler Altogether.

London, May 12 .- A dispatch to the Times from Teheran says that now that ing of the board of trustees today.

UNYIELDING STAND BODIES OF THE MEN **BLOWN TO PIECES**

Twenty Lives Are Lost When a Blast of Dynamite Explodes Prematurely at a Stone Quarry Near Albany, New York.

Hurled Hundreds of Feet by the Men Who Quit Work Are Much Concussion, the Remains of the Victims of the Disaster Are Mutilated in Frightful Manner, Workmen With Shovels Finding Here and There Shreds of Flesh Which Are Conveyed the Morgue in Boxes

wenty men were killed today by a a city in a state of siege. Troops are premature blast of dynamite in the stone in possession of the central post and quarry operated by the Callanan Road telegraph stations, and squads of infan-Improvement company near South Beth- trymen are picketed around every branch lehem, eleven miles southwest of Al- office to protect the postal employes who bany. The dead were

dent and general manager of the com-CHARLES D. CALLANAN, brother of

LEROY M'MILLAN, assistant superintendent JOHN HENDRICKSON, FRED SNYDER. JAMES MALONEY

WILLIAM BALMES. FRED SEAPPERT. TWELVE ITALIAN WORKMEN. One thousand pounds of dynamite exploded, and the bodies of the victims Canadian Pacific Officials and Shopmen Reach an Agreement.

Winnipeg, May 12.—The friction which has existed between the Canadian Pacific portions of bodies and brought their portions of bodies and brought their base existed between the Canadian Pacific portions of bodies and brought their base been no need to take advantage of railway and the Federation of Mechani- grucsome loads in boxes to the engine

Three Killed in Texas Train Wreck. Denison, Tex., May 12.—Three persons were killed and twenty-two were March IS, which authorized the discharge injured in the wreck of a Missouri, Kan- of strikers from the state service and sas & Texas passenger train near Bonita made other provisions for dealing with LIKE SO MANY CATTLE late last night. The train was running the recalcitrants. The leaders of the

AND THREE MEN DROWN

To Save a Bridge Toll of One Penny Each, Five Foreigners

been out of work for many months at will be inaugurated, tempted to cross the Monongaliela river. The postal employes held a meeting ernor and the other, with another of at McKeesport, a suburb, today in a tonight and adopted a resolution to consmall boat which sank as they got into tinue the strike with unabated vigor, It The next 'ay a party of Mohamme- midstream, drowning three of the men, was announced that the number of St. Louis 101024020-10 12 0 dans took these travelers from the Five hundred school children enjoying strikers was growing rapidly, both in Wilhelm and Bergen; houses where they had spent the night their first day's diversion in a new play. Paris and the provinces, one instance be

Expecting to find work at Glassport, mail, who had quit on the road. they had ninety-two mell, butchered all the men, with but a few cents in their Detroit, May 12.—Cobb's hitting and in the streets of the village. The won- pockets, found an old boat which had ase running were responsible for seven en were treated violently. The wife of been washed ashore, and rather than the governor watched the killing in the spend one cent each from their seanty Eastern Corporation Becomes the Largest R. H. E. street below from the balcony of her hoard, they entered the boat. They were 01301213 "-11 13 0 house. The bodies of the dead were cart within twenty five yeards of the far-New York 101100016-4 10 6 ed out to the country and thrown over ther shore when the boat shipped water and sank.

Pekke, although left for dead, was still the search was abandoned at dark to St. Louis, May 12.—It was a pitchers' alive. He recovered his senses and suc- night for the victims of last night's ferbattle today. Philadelphia scored the ceeded in making his way to Sis, where ryboat accident. The revised list to-

STATUES UNVEILED.

Indian Chief Mahaska. who was sent there to arrange with ument creeted by the United Daughters West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Abdul Hamid for the transferrence of of the Confederacy to the memory of his fortune to the government, suc- Captain Henry Wirz, in charge of the

dul Hamid resolutely refused to deliver Oskaloosa, Ia., May 12.-A bronze Washington, May 12,-Washington up the keys to two iron rooms in the statue of Mahaska, the last chief of the Yildiz Kiosk which had resisted all ef- tribe of Indians who formerly owned the pedition, Colonel Roosevelt shot a leopard forts at forcible entrance. After Talaat land which now constitutes the state of and captured the animal's two cubs. A Bey's departure, the dispatch says, the Iowa, was unveiled here today. The buffalo and two giraffes also were cap officers of the guard, furious at the ex- statue was donated to the city of Os- tured by the expedition, sultan's refusal to comply with the de- kaloosa by James Dewey Edmunson as | London, May 12.—The Globe's Naples mand, rushed into the room and forced a memorial to his father, William Ed- correspondent has wired to London that him to surrender the keys without fur- munson, a pioneer of Iowa and Mahaska Mr. Roosevelt's relatives have been told county. The statue is the work of Sher- by those on the expedition in Africa that ry E. Fry, a resident of Iowa, now in the ex-president has taken alive a re-Rome. It was exhibited at the Paris markable animal, hitherto unknown, Constantinople, May 12.—A difference salon and was awarded a gold medal in something between a zebra and giraffe.

BAD BOY'S STUNT.

Sets Fire to a Cage and Seven Trained Monkeys Perish.

Schefket Pasha has one advantage in the match into a cage of monkeys that was made under inspiring auspices and brought up the tail end of a circus pa- without even a suggestion of mishap. rade in this city tonight. The cage was The buttleship arrived at Donaldsonville littered with straw, and before the at at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after a seven tendants could pull out the squealing hours' trip from New Orleans. The passbeasts the animals were burned to age up the river was made amid an aldeath. There were seven monkeys, all most continuous outburst of enthusiastic trained. The police are searching for greeting and patriotic exhibition from the boy.

> CHICAGOAN MURDERS WIFE, Lets a Train Kill Him.

rails. A train struck and killed him. arrival of the Americans.

TROOPS PATROL STREETS OF PARIS

Because of the Strike of the State Postal Employes, the French Capital Resembles a City in a State of Siege.

Less in Number Than Was Expected, However, the Service Being Inconvenienced Only in the Railway Mail Department, and the Day Passes Peacefully. No Serious Disturbances of Any Kind Being Reported.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—At least Paris, May 12. →Paris today resembles any. The dead were:

JOHN HOYT CALLANAN, vice presipatrolled by mounted republican guards. General Dalstein, military governor of Paris, has lifty thousand troops in reserve. It was officially announced this afternoon that the strikers numbered seven hundred men, chiefly rail-read clerks; but at the strike headquarters a very much larger number was

Strike Leaders Disappointed.

Paris, May 12.- The first day of the postal strike has passed peacefully. No disturbances are reported and the movehas been no need to take advantage of to carry on a private letter service.

The cabinet tonight summarily dismissed 228 men under the decree issued high speed when the engine left the strike experienced another discourage ment in the failure of the miners' congress at Lens to vote a sympathetic strike, and up to the present none of the trades unions has made a sign of

oining the movement, Outgoing Mails Stranded,

Official figures tonight place the numper of strikers in Paris as 465, out of Attempt to Cross the Mononga- 11,000, Owing to the defection of a hela River in a Leaky majority of the mail clerks the outgoing mails are more or less stranded. Re-Boat - Only Two Succeed. ports from the provinces show that the movement has not made much headway, Pittsburg, May 12.—To save a bridge except at Havre, where a special service oll of five cents, five foreigners who had arranged by the Chamber of Commerce

ing that of the mail clerks of the Lyons

COAL COMPANIES MERGED.

of Its Kind in the World,

Baltimore, May 12.—The Consolidation cal company today announced that Ten bodies had been recovered when negotiations had been completed for the erger of the Piedmont Coal company, Somerset Coal company, Clarksburg Fuel company, Pittsburg & Fairmont Fuel only run on two singles and an error.

Score:

R. H. E. crawl through fields and woods, wound-twenty three, instead of twenty-one.

he related the foregoing. He had to night shows the total death list to be company and their subsidiaries, including railroads, floating equipment, docks ing railroads, floating equipment, docks and other property owned, with the Consolidation Coal company, thus making the latter corporation the largest mining Southerners Honor Wirz, Iowans the industry of its kind in the world. The companies have a combined capital stock of \$37,650,000 and own or control 200;-Andersonville, Ga., May 12.—The mon- 000 acres of coal lands in Maryland,

> ROOSEVELT KILLS A LEOPARD. Bagged by the Expedition.

Nairobi, May 12 .- On his latest ex-

BIG IRONCLAD FAR INLAND. Battleship Mississippi Journeys Up the River Whose Name It Bears,

Donaldsonville, La., May 12 .- The sec Jeffersonville, Ind., May 12.-A small oud stage of the battleship Mississippi's boy, name unknown, threw a lighted journey up the river whose name it bears either shore.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED. rive at Their Destination.

threaten to attack him with the obvious desire of getting rid of him altogether. Chicago, May 12.—J. B. Hinz, a laboria, Monrovia, Liberia, May 12.—The desire of getting rid of him altogether. night, after a quarrel. He then ran at Monrovia on board the scout erniser Wisconsin, at Shanghai.

B. Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal ley was reelected president of the New Metropolitan Elevated railroad, nearby, bers of the commission are in good Judge Advocate General with the Rank church, South, died here today, of pneu-

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Long Premeditated.

able 13-Year-Old Girl.

New York, May 12.-Independent

elf-reliant, coolheaded to an unusua

egree is little thirte-n-year-old Adele

Boas, who was thought to have been

kidnaped, but who turned up after a

rip to Beston, all smiles and sunshine

after a remarkable experience. During

fered by her father for her return and

Adele's trip to Boston was premedi-

tated. She had been saving her money

for two months. When she left her

mother at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon sh

went directly to her home, took \$14 from

her savings bank, and with her umbrella

thirteen-year-old Adele stepped out of

Total Abstinence Plan.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 13.

coming to it. Nor need Representative candidates. Farmer have any vain regrets because it did not pass the house. It would have taken a cropper in the senate, had it ever reached there, for the senate is regarded the wardens of the several prisons, that as the balance wheel of the present legislature.

this week established a deadlock over that the statute permitting the wardens the mayor's appointments. Seven votes to furnish discharged men wih clothes were polled for his slate of appointees and and, in case of need, with up to \$10 in seven against it. For the time being, at money, to be used to take them to places least the old officers will hold over. It is where they desire to go, does not cover said to be unlikely that Mayor Greenhoot paroled men, and that in the future the will be able to pick up the odd vote re. wardens may not extend paroled men quired to confirm his selections for the any assistance, but can only turn them various offices. He takes the position out from the prisons. It has, prior to that he is entitled, inasmuch as he is this ruling, been the custom to treat the responsible head of the city govern. them in the same manner that disment, to have men in whom he has con- charged men are treated. There are fidence and on whose cooperation he can many applicants for parole who have no count in the subordinate places. Theor- money with which to get a start when etically he is quite right, but theory has they are released, and what to do with mighty little weight with a body of al- such men will now be a serious problem. dermen who have gotten their backs up. In many cases their first friends and

would not mind a legislative embargo a reaching them. The result will be that little bit. It would simply be another they will have to bang around the prison interesting incident in an eventful ca-towns until they can earn enough money reer. He would go on newsgathering and to get away. The state should aid parnewswriting just the same, and would oled men in cases where they need aid, about two weeks, when Royce will go to know as much, and perhaps more, about at least to the extent of supplying them Two Rivers to sail the craft home. legislative doings as he would if he had with clothes and assisting them to their Fermer Clergyman Fined not been put under the ban. He might desination, and if the present law does severely, but that would be the only modified without delay. difference. It would be, perhaps, better for the speaker to consider ways and means of keeping the members in order work.

The conviction of Captain Hains, slayer of William E. Annis, of manslaughter appears to have come as somewhat of a surprise. A defense of insanity was cularly timely here. pushed resourcefully by Hains' lawyers, and they were confident that the worst should attempt to require too much at Ste. Marie, as the result of severe burns. result for their client would be a dis- the start, and whatever regulations it received last Thursday, when, while on agreement. But, somehow, the jury was standing at the top of puts in effect should be sane and reasonable to see only the fact that a man had been slain in defiance of the law, and could not be made to take stock in the time honored defense offered in extenuation of the crime. Now we are to have to make the first of the crime. Now we are to have the first of the crime of the crime. Now we are to have the first of the crime of the first of the crime of the a motion for a new trial, and no doubt, as in similar cases where the accused can defray the expense of trying all technicalities to secure delay, such other subterfuges to put off the convicted man's incarceration, or to permit him to escape it altogether. But it now seems improbable, in the light of what has happened, that Hains will be able to escape paying toll to the law.

with Farmer's supporters to take the public's health should be effectually Sheriff Erdlitz has returned to Me tee. This measure is conceived in a spirit of hostility to the upper peninsula. for a discriminatory tax. It is wrong in principle and would be a serious blow to the entire region, if it were made a law? Why an upper peninsula man like Jensen, whose home district lives to no vote for so vicious a measure is a thing hard to understand. True, Jensen stated that he voted to put the bill before the house to fulfill a pledge to Representative Farmer, and that he would have cast his ballot against it had the issue ever arose, but why should Jensen at any stage train with Farmer on a measure so plainly-designed to single out his part of the state for a discriminatory tax burden?

The most regrettable hapening during the last legislature's regular session was the Presley woman, following a criminal operation, and Ward's trial on a charge of manslaughter. It's the state's shame that the session now drawing to a close has been marked by a scandal even more oderiferous in its details than the one fresh air and cleanly barns. which marred the sitting of the legislature two years ago. The Curtiss-Hall affair is hardly printable, notwithstanding that the story will be generally printed. It is of a nature to make the members of the body, one and all, wish they had never been elected, and to lead Liquor Tax in Schoolcraftthem to east about for ways and means of keeping future solons in the straight

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and narrow path. Representative Curtiss, who is serving his first term, gave A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE promise of being a useful member. He was the prime mover in bringing about the investigation of the water power vesources of the state. Now he has not only summarily terminated his legislaso tive career, but has put the entire body 6.00 of which he was a member under a cloud. The successive scandals in which legislators figure would appear to indicate Entered as mail matter of the second class that the voters are not careful enough the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. about scanning the moral qualifications The tonnage tax bill got what was of the men who present themselves as

Attorney General Bird has made a ruling, which has been transmitted to dons concern, for it threatens to interfere seriously with the operation of the The meeting of the Escanaba council indeterminate sentence law. He holds prospective jobs are located at distant John Fitzgibbon, of the Detroit News, points, and they will have no means of

DAIRY INSPECTION.

than to try and tell the newspaper men dairy and food department, who has the man was convicted of treating patients the tired little "stranger" as the train principle in the end must prevail can not what they must do. No newspaper man past few weeks been inspecting upper can make a legislative scandal unless peninsula dairies has some well-considsome legislator furnishes the ground- ered views on the end which city coun new trial was asked for and was refused, sent from the station to the Boas hous: tinctions, and the weakened respect for cils should have in mind when approach. The attorneys for McDonald asked for in West Eighty-eighth street, where Mr. law and for the justice and temperance ing the question of securing for the time to prepare to carry the case to the Poas had given up nope of the Boston of majorities. people a good and wholesome milk supply. As the Marquette council is about to take up this question they are parti-

> or years. The improvement should begin dumping with the fundamentals, and should pro- and watch it burn. On the way he was FLAYS PROHIBITION gress steadily until the dairies are While standing close to the fire Green-

lence. Good light, good ventilation, cleanli- blaze. His companion grabbed him and ness and whitewash are, Mr. Haven pulled him out, but not before his face says, the great requisites, if the cattle and hands had been severely burned to his TEMPERANCE are to be healthy and the milk whole- heme, where he subsequently died. some. Given these things, there will be The deceased was born in the Soo. He little danger of serious disorders among is survived by a widow and three chil-It is surprising that Representative cattle. Supplement them by clean dren. Jensen of Escanaba should have voted methods of handling the milk, and the Young Chap an ex-Convicttonnage tax bill away from the commit- safeguarded. It is these things, he believes, that the council should seek to James Onver and Chester lieves, that the council should seek to tenced by Judge Stone last week for chtain, and it should avoid the danger burglary. He says that the penal au-It proposes to single out its industries of trying to accomplish too much all at the recognized Oliver as a former

supervision of the dairies. This work may well, in his estimation, be detailed proper official, submit their cattle to extions that may be deemed necessary.

rly drawn ordinance and organized in though, there is no doubt. spection of dairies the standard of the Rumored He Was Poisoned -milk sold in Marquette, and other upper Although the word of the attending its method of attempting to build up by Mr. Shaw's employes to kidnap the peninsula cities as well, can be raised physician has gone forth to the effect human character and human society. It nate outcome of which was the death of the Presley woman, following a criminal that dairymen to unwithout compelling the dairymen to un-What is most necessary is to insist on entirely dissipated. The boy had wan and sound and possibility of evil. One the fundamentals of good living condi- acres away from home and was picked admires their carnestness, but weeps tions for the cattle, namely, good light, After some trouble his parents were lo

Upper Peninsula

The amount of money received from 10,459.35. There are twenty-four salons in Manistique city and one wareouse, the same number as last year. Thompson has two saloons, Germfask wo, Doyle one, Seney one, Inwood two

and Hiawatha one brewery. Bird-Killer Arrested-

Bojio Antonio was captured near the Bonnie mine at Ironwood th eother day while engaged in the noble sport of kill ing yellowhammers. He was taken be Justice Gustafson, who set him back to the amount of ten dollars. It is hopd on the Gogebic range that the warden will be able to get a few more of these bird killers,

Long Run for Small Boat-Fred Royce has returned to Escanaba ate existence of said company from and the educational influences are supreme. tion here and the moving picture When writing mention from Two Rivers, Wis, He left Escanable in his gasoline launch Cherokee and nade the run of 120 miles to the Wiscosin town in sixteen hours. He will all legal steps necessary to carry such we place reliance upon law and the greatly by the scandal. Following the Dr. Kilmer & Co., have his old fifteen horsepower engine resolutions into full effect. replaced by a new engine of twenty-seven horsepower. The new engine will make the Cherokee one of the finest and fastest launches in upper lake waters. The oat will be in commission again in



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A cording to the Marinette Eaglepepper some of the members rather more not permit this to be done it should be Star, Donald McDonald of Menominee former clergyman and proprietor of a with only a few cents in her pocket. matched a man pursues one year in sanitarium in Menominee, who was book. She was recognized by several peace the occupation and use of his profound guilty last fall of practicing medi- different persons during her trip home perty and his trade, and the next year E. A. Haven, an inspector of the state by Judge Stone of the circuit court. The turn. As soon as her relatives signted outlaw. Any man who believes that and administering medicines without pulled into the station, they went into but know that every prohibition wave having the necessary license to do so. raptures. The girl ran into the arms of will have its receding tide, and will leave At the time the verdict was returned a ber uncle. A telephone message was behind a chaotic wreck of moral dissupreme court, but thus far no proceed clew. As soon as he heard the glad ings have been started.

> Burns Proved Fatal-Stephen Greenough, aged thirty-three vears, is dead at the residence of his catching the girl in his arms when she In Mr. Haven's opinion no council mother, Mrs. William Greenough, Sault arrived. Tears were streaming down her brought up to a high average of excellough was suddenly overcome with a dizzy spell and pitched forward into the

inmate of the reformatory, he having There should be, he says, an organized spent three years there for burglary. Oliver did not seem at all abashed at the ercumstance but rather seemed to enoy it. He is the fellow who robbed the to some official now on the pay roll, thus Grand Department store and who was avoiding the creation of a new office. As captured by Sheriff Erdlitz in the Richthere is a limited number of dairies in and Hotel bar the next morning. He spection would not require much time, then gave his age as sixteen and told a most affecting tale of having been cast particularly after they have been put in out on a cruel world and being oliged good condition. Permits to sell milk to earn a living. He claimed that the should be issued to all dealers, and they reason that he had turned to robbing should require of the prospective ven was because he had to eat. His record ders that they will, on request of the snows him to be about twenty-two con Hill Congregational Church this vears old and not sixteen as he claimed, evening. "The prohibition ideal must Shaw took with her their only son and He does not bear the earmarks of a amination, or take any other precau criminal, being rather a pleasant looking young fellow, with an innocent sort Mr. Haven believes that with a propo of a smile. That he is rather a bad lot,

dertake any expensive improvements, son of James McCauley, have not been by removing themselves from the sight cated and he was returned to them. The age went so far as to practice self-mutinext morning the lad was taken sudden lation in the struggle for purity and ly ill. Convulsions shook the little spiritual power. The whole method frame and a physician was hastily sum- works upon the line of spiritual emascu- Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Shaw. They were moned. Everything medical science lation, rather than upon the line of spirold offer was applied, but the boy died itual power. without regaining consciousness. Rumor without regaining consciousness. Rumor busy in his pursuit of money and pleasing too busy in his pursuit of money and pleasing to busy in his pursuit of money and busy in his purs sulted from poison. It was generally believed that the lad had picked up bread iquor licenses in Schoolcraft county is that was afterwards found to be covered with a deadly substance and intended for stray dogs. The attending physician declared that he was of the opinion that poison had nothing to do with the matter. The parents refused to have a postmortem examination held and the exact cause of death will, therefore, remain unknown.

NOTICE. Cleveland Iron Mining company will be The business of government is to pre- the hands of Chief of Police Ross of beld at the office of the company, 1101 serve the person and property of men Santa Barabara until a conference with Rockefeller building, Cleveland, Ohio, on inviolate. It should give every man a her husband and father could be ar-May 29th, 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m.; for chance for life, liberty and the pursuit ranged. the purpose of acting upon resolutions of happiness. directing the continuance of the corporafter the second day of April, 1910, when the present term of its existence expires public sentiment, are the forces that feur and known as "La Petite Moving offer in this paper and the chart of the second day By order of the board of directors.

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It was 11 o'clock Friday night when learn what it is and heed it.

but that didn't worry her. She was directed to a hotel near the station and that is not criminal, and then treat the being purchased by Marble some months remained there Friday night. Early Sat- other half of society as criminal, can ago, and he has expressed a desire to re orday morning the girl entered a res- only beget contempt for laws thus turn east. aurant conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth E. enacted. It is a tyranny worse than opton in Charlestown. She sat down the tyranny of ancient kings. It drives or breakfast. Her attention, however, many men under the sting of injustice had been attracted by a sign "Help and wrong to become lawbreakers from wanted," and after breakfast she ap- principle, No Right to Discriminate, Mrs. Upton was interested and recom

nended that she get a furnished room "Society has no right to take the nine at a nearby house. The girl went at men who drink their beer as temperately once to the house. She told the landlady as their neighbors drink their coffee and that she was Reda Weiner, from Provi-brand them as criminals because the ence, and paid \$1,50 for the rent of the tenth man is intemperate in his drinkoom until May I. Adele left her board- ing. There would be just as much justice og house Sunday merning, apparently in branding every man who eats because with the intention of going to work at one-half of mankind are intemperate in

he restaurant. On her way to the rest their eating. arrant she got a glimpse of her own "Society has no right to treat the ocncture in one of the Boston papers, with cupations and property of a considerable seadlines announcing a \$5,000 reward, class of men as a football, to be kicked astead of going to the restaurant she here and there by the whims of public ourried to the South station and bought opinion. In many a city where the liticket to New York This left her cense and no license forces are closely ine without a license, has been fined \$50 and her family were advised of her remust lose both, or pursue them as an

clew. As soon as he heard the glad news of his daughter's return he paced up and down the street waiting for her. "My dear, my lear," he exclaimed catching the girl in his arms when she arrived. Tears were streaming down her checks as he carried her into the house. Mrs. Boas was standing at the top of the stairs. The sight of her daughter "We must get over the fanatical bignews of his daughter's return he paced otry which lies in the assumption that

intemperance, and loose moral distinctions and unfair play.

READS LIKE FICTION.

FROM THE PULPIT Kansas City Pastor Riddles the

> Is Reconciled to Her Husband by Their Eleven-Year-Old Son.

Mistakes of the Hermits of the Middle Ages, He Says. he last three years. Mrs. Shaw was Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-"I wish brought up in luxury, being the daughter speak against prohibition and in beof a wealthy brewer of Portsmouth, N. H. Fisher Eldredge, She married whitening and purifying the skin, It rehalf of temperance. I speak as one who has always practiced total abstinence and used his influence in favor of that practice, and always expect to do so. have come, through more than twenty of intimate experience with license, local option and prohibition methods, to be convinced that we shall not be prepared

eation and refinement, while Marble could scarcely be considered her equal any way and the wonder is that should have appealed to her so strongly as to make her give up a life of luxury and ease for his meager hand to mouth ity, thus began an address at the Bea-

When she deserted her husband Mrs. be abandoned, because it is mistaken in for a time resided in and around Boston. its methods, erroneous in its moral dis- Many attempts were made by Mr. Shaw tinctions and unjust in its application," to secure the lad and after all peaceful attempts had failed he resorted to kidnaping and four times during the last "In the first place, it is mistaken in three years have attempts been made boy. The son is now eleven years old, the reconciliation.

As soon as it was definitely found that Mrs. Shaw was living with the chauffeur at Santa Barbara, Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. Eldredge, started for the west and arrived here this week. During the trip across the states telegraph wires were kept hot y messages between the attorneys of able to safely predict a reconciliation pon the arrival of the husband and sure to take the trouble to discipline take up a bitter court fight for the himself or train the rising generation in possession of the boy, but while he the true principles of life, has fallen back was speeding west the woman's father upon the easy-looking method of the en- had brought the husband to a more conactment of many laws and reliance ciliatory attitude,

The boy was taken from his mother accompanied by a Fresno attorney broke into the apartments occupied by Mrs. Shaw and H. Keno Marble modest hotel in the lower portion of this city. At first she agreed to turn the boy over to her father, he to be appointed as guardian. Upon futher

The discovery by the Los Angeles de-"But in the matter of personal habits, tectives has created a profound sensa- neyor bladder trouble. police, we shall fail in the sphere of edu raid on the couple's apartments Mrs Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent cational and moral influence, and that Shaw seemed apparently unmoved and and one-dollar size bottles are sold by failure has always been fatal and must the next day caimly sold tickets to the all druggists. Don't make any mistake curious who went to the little theater but remember the name, Swamp-Root,

sphere of government and moral educa- There is everything about the woman dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease

The strong man has a strong stomach.

the world. She went from her home to tion is not always absolute and clear, to suggest culture and a life of case. She the Grand Central station and took the yet it is as definite as any intellectual has never made effort to meet people and moral distinction, and we must locally, but to those who have sough acquaintance she has declared that she "Prohibition is unjust, and morally cared to make no friends. The little representation for the bare theater probably will be sold, as it has store at \$15 per month. Enquire 200 S. Fourth the store at \$15 per month. Enquire 200 S. Fourth the store at \$15 per month. Enquire 200 S. Fourth the store at \$15 per month. the train at Boston. She knew nobody, wrong in its application. For the bare theater probably will be sold, as it has majority of men to vote a thing criminal not been doing a thriving business since

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ham and Munising] 7:00 a.m. 5:15 p.m. TRAIN LEAVES ISHPEMING. Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p. m.

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FORMER Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Calumet Elks Will Have One of the Fin- Eagles Arrange Program for Their State est Temples in the State of Michigan.

Calumet lodge of Elks, No. 404, which The veranda will have a concrete floor, with stone walls underneath, and will be very substantially erected. The arrive in Red Jacket Monday, June 7, ground on which the temple stands will and will be met at the depot by the Red be enclosed, and grassy plots and lawns Jacket City band. From then on all of laid out. The veranda will be one of the the incoming trains will be met by the main features of the building. It is to band, and the visitors escorted to the be of Colonial design and will have large headquarters of the convention in the Doric columns. There will be a shingle Red Jacket town hall. The business

roof covering the porch. divided. There will be a dining room, Thursday afternoon and evening will be 20 by 86 feet long. Two regulation the big day of the convention. A grand bowling alleys will be installed. A large parade will be held in the afternoon. kitchen is also to be installed and there During the evening there will be dancing will be boiler and coal rooms. The structure is to be steam heated throughout. On the main floor will be a large reception room and office. There will also be a ladies' parlor, and billiard and card rooms. On the upper floor will be located the lodge room. This will be 31 tion proper will end with a grand ball in feet wide by 67 feet long, and will be the Red Jacket town hall. one of the most convenient lodge rooms in the copper country. Storage and ante-rooms will also be located on this floor.

The building is to be finished in hardwood throughout and is to be equipped with the most modern plumbing and other arrangements. It will make an tageous quarters.

ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS STARTS. Enumerators Will Begin Next Monday-Calumet District Large.

Census enumerators for the various school districts of Houghton county will start their work next Monday. The census is one that is taken with great care as on it is based the apportionment of the primary school fund. Houghton county will receive as its share of the fund \$128,795, the basis of apportionment being \$5 per capita. The following is the apportionment for the counties of the upper peninsula: Alger, \$9,945; Baraga, \$9,640; Delta, \$47,255; Dickinson, \$34,480; Gogebic, \$33,325; Houghton, \$128,795; Iron, \$16,751; Keweenaw, \$8,840; Marquette, \$69,795;

county. Every year an increase is rewill show further increase. It is not an his match with Rowett. easy matter to take the census of over six thousand school children. The names and ages of all children between the ages of five and twenty years are recorded. With so many names and so many na tionalities with which to deal the task of the enumerator is made difficult. At times parents are encountered who re fuse to give the details, either because they are not familiar with the English they have a child working he will be program has been prepared. There will sent to school. It is desired that all assistance possible be given the enumerators, as the law will not enforce the attendance of children at school un less they are less than sixteen years o age. - The number of school children in the Calnmet district No. 1 this year will be far above 8,000. Last year the number was 8,064. There has been quite an addition to the population of Calumet since the last census and many more names will be added.

JUDGE BENTLEY TO ADDRESS FINNISH COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Hon. G. C. Bentley will make the ad dress to the graduating class of the Hancock Finnish college the evening of Wednesday, May 26. There are eight students in the senior class and seven in the commercial department who will be graduated. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the college chapel the Sunday preceding by Rev. J. K. Nikander, president of the college. There will be a few changes in the faculty next year. One new teacher will take Mrs. Walker Seeks Temporary Homes the place of Miss Alma Aranen, who leaves to marry Rev. Henry Haapanen of Eveleth, Minn. The program for the commencement exercises, which will take place at the college, is as follows: Vale-Sigrid Nikander; oration, Matt Korkesmaki; salutary, David Elm; recitation. concert at Franklin next Sunday evening for the benefit of the class.

NEW SCHOOL AT CHASSELL.

A contract was let yesterday by Maass Brothers, Calumet architects, for the erection of a new school at Chassell. The building will be a two-story frame structure, with four rooms on each floor. It will be 40 by 81 feet in ground dimensions. The office of the superintendent will be included in this building.

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ENTERTAINMENT GALORE.

Convention at Calumet.

Judging from the arrangements made has taken over the old Y. M. C. A. by the Calumet Eagles' executive combuilding and will have it remodeled for mittee for the annual state convention lodge purposes, will have one of the order to be held in Calumet June finest Elks' temples in the state. The 8, 9 and 10, the three days' sessions are temple is to be completed and ready for going to be very busy ones. There will use by June 15, so that convention affairs may be held there. The building proper is of brown sandstone. It is dancing on the streets, the celebration 35x90 feet in size and of ample proportions for the uses for which it is in-light parade and fireworks. The grand tended. It is proposed to erect a large marshal will be Frank Larson and he veranda, 86 feet long by 12 feet wide, will have as aides Chief of Police Joseph

sessions of the state aerie will com The basement of the temple will be mence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on Fifth and Sixth streets. The same evening there will also be an illuminated and automobile parade and on the vacant lots between Seventh and Eighth streets, Red Jacket, a grand display of fireworks will take place. The conven-

ZIEHR AND ROWETT MATCHED.

Well Known Ironwood Wrestler Wili Meet Calumet Champion in June.

Joe Ziehr and Jack Rowett, two of to be set later. William Wills, who purse of \$500 for the event. Word has tions of the peninsula. been received from Rowett that he is willing to wrestle Ziehr and asking that articles be drawn up and sent to him for his signature. The match is practically arranged Mr. Wills met Rowett in Calumet a week ago, and put the proposition up to him. The iron country and former copper country wrestler asked both the county and the north country. former copper country wrestler asked for a week in which to consider the lake the county and the north country. I know that at the county fairs in this ty. Sacred Heart of Calumet boasts the acreage but ore that assays in value and offer. The match will likely be held in the Calumet theater, provided that place excellent displays of both fruits and pils. St. Patrick's of Hancock instruct. the Calumet theater, provided that place can be secured. It is to be for the best vegetables and of a class that would 382 pupils. The other Hancock school, two out of three falls, with all recog- have made an excellent showing at the St. Joseph's, third in the list, has 316 two out of three falls, with all recognized foul holds barred. The men will wrestle at catch weights. Ziehr contecdes Rowett about fifteen pounds. He cedes Rowett about fifteen pounds. He is a younger man, however, and this the one or two exceptions which I have of grades is only eight, while at St. butte Central Copper company, is about Menominee, \$44,056; Ontonagon, \$12,335; Schoolcraft, \$13.085.

There are more children of school age in District No. 1 of Calumet township than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr's record is too well than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton. Ziehr is will-than in any school district in Houghton county take more interest in thoughton county take more interest in thoughton county take more interest in thoughton county take more interest in the good of the schools, the in-spectors found the conditions wholly satisfactory. The corps of instructors are company, is about mentioned. Now it is my wish that Houghton county take more interest in thoughton county take more interest in the good of the schools, the in-spectors found the conditions wholly satisfactory. The corps of instructors are conditions which the county take more interest in the good of the schools, the in-spectors found the conditions wholly satisfactory. The corps of instructors are conditions of the conditions wholly satisfactory. ing to take on all comers and will arported and it is expected that this year range with any of them for a bout after

CALUMET MASS MEETING.

Charities Bureau.

There will be a mass meeting at the Calumet theater tonight under the auspices of the Associated Charities bureau for the purpose of arousing interest in ment, the work of the bureau. An elaborate be no admission fee. The program is as

follows: Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," Calumet & Heela band.

Stalker and Rev. Fr. Molinari. Intermezzo, "Wings of the Wind," Calmet & Hecla band,

Addresses by Rev. K. Selin and Rev. J. Johnson. Music, Joseph Bennetts.

Address by Prosecuting Attorney Wiliam J. MacDonald Solo, Mrs. Kohlhaas.

Address, Attorney Albert Marsch, Characteristic march, "Blackberry ill," Calumet & Heela band.

Address, "The Organization," Rev. E. Sedweck. Heela band.

Address on local work by Miss Winni fred Salisbury. Grand chorus, "America."

GOOD WILL FARM CROWDED.

for the Older Boy Inmates.

dictory, Carl Silberg; historian, Emil had a conversation with her. She says

ng to work for their board.

Mrs. Walker spent five weeks on her number of institutions for homeless with violating the game laws. bildren, She visited the Milwaukee some for boys, the industrial school at Lansing, the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at Buffalo, and

NORWEGIAN CELEBRATION.

program to be given in the hall of the main as members of Stiles post. Laurium First National Bank building. May 17-next Monday-is the indepenlence day of the Norwegians, but this year the event will be observed in advance. The program for the evening is dies' choir; piano duet, Misses A. and He is a trick and fancy skater, with a zinc in ores. male choir; song, ladies' choir; song, for fancy roller skating.



WANTS COPPERDOM EXHIBIT.

Association Visits the District.

Alvin Poe of Sault Ste. Marie, treasideal home for the Calumet lodge, and the best Cornish wrestlers that ever office of treasurer with credit to himself tion the town may lose the fair. The donned the jackets, have been matched to wrestle in Red Jacket on some date between June 10 and 20, the exact date and the association Mr. Poe usually has committees and department superintendents will be appointed at the forthcoming meeting and in every way the work \$2,500,000—is high for the ground owned gratification is expressed among the donned the jackets, have been matched and the association Mr. Poe usually has committees and department superintendmembers at the securing of such advan- to wrestle in Red Jacket on some date charge of the exhibits of the association ents will be appointed at the forthcomis promoting the match, has offered a display subjects from the different sec-

"There are two or three farmers in Houghton who have been lending the best of individual assistance along those lines," said Mr. Poe, "but I feel that

this fall." Mr. Poe states that, in addition to oing to the Michigan and Wisconsin A Booster Tonight for the Associated state fairs this year, it is quite possible that a display will be made at the Minnesota state fair at Minneapolis, All railroads. One road has already made they will use in their dray lines. rates and offered all possible encourage-

\$10,000 HALL FOR SOCIALISTS.

"Calumet as a Field for Organized and ground will be broken next Monday Charity," five-minute talks by Rev. D. for the structure. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, it is planned to have a lodge room and library on the ground floor, also a restaurant, while an auditorium will occupy the entire second floor, to be used to public meetings and dances. The necessary money to erect the building will be raised by selling shares, 1,560 of which will be issued at ten dollars each. The property itself cost \$14,500 and was purchased from Jacob Oldring. About 80. 000 of this amount has been raised by the treasury. The club has a member-Range and Houghton.

SHOOTS ROBIN; FINED \$20.

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VETERANS' RANKS THINNING.

Four members of Stiles post, G. A.

ATTRACTION AT AMPHIDROME.

Nelson; speech, Fred Gunderson; song, the Richard K. Fox championship medal

TO NAME THE FAIR DATE.

Treasurer Poe of the U. P. Agricultural Annual Meeting of Directors of Copper County Fair Is Called.

The annual meeting of the board of In addition to the above the directors urer of the Upper Peninsula Agricul- directors of the Houghton County Agritural association, who has been in the cultural society and Copper Country Fair opper country on private business but bas been called by Secretary McNamara superintends the work of collecting the of preparing for the annual show will by the company. However, some of the

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CENSUS.

the exact number of pupils in the parochial and upon the latter expressing surprise schools of Houghton county. This has at the small acreage, said: "That is Houghton county's contribution to the upper peninsula's exhibit never has been what it should have been in credit to what it should have been in credit to Rev. T. Malone of the Soo. There are the state and buy all you want or a fellow and the state and buy all it is not been determined by an enumeration taken by Father Atfield of Hancock and can go out here to the eastern part of the state and buy all you want or a fellow and are all it is not been determined by an enumeration taken. pils. St. Patrick's of Hancock instructs the company also owns the cre.

three years.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Houghton have returned from St. Paul. monthly, when they are resumed, will depend upon the attitude of the They brought back eight horses which

John Kivari of Atlantic and Kaisa Isovoeta of South Range yesterday were granted a license to marry.

F. L. Partridge and W. D. Daniels of The Hancock Finnish Socialist club Chassell were business visitors in Houghhas decided to build a club house at the ton yesterday. So also were Tom Fisher corper of Franklin and Tezcuce streets, of Calumet and H. B. Paull of Duluth.

Mining News

LITIGATION ENDED. Injunction Suit Finally Dismissed by Judge Hunt in United States Court.

It is likely that Butte has seen the ship of about 165, mostly in Hancock, last of the barassing litigation to which March, "National Emblem," Calumet with a considerable number in South the Amalgamated company and the Washoe smelter have been subjected, says the Butte correspondent of the Boston Commercial. The long drawn out smoke injunction suit has finally been ers were appointed, the city naming one dismissed in the United States court by the Water company a second and the fine of \$20 and costs before Justice Judge Hunt, who decided against the two, a third. They commenced their Mitchell for shooting a robin. Quinni Deer Ledge valley farmers. He also work July 7, 1906, fixing the value at pleaded not guilty when placed upon the ruled out their latest move in which 86,283,795. The award was turned into stand, stating that he was not aware they asked for arbitration on the quest the Omaha water board and promptly of the species of his quarry, but such tion of damages, or to compel the com- rejected, the contention being that i Mrs. Ga M. Walker, superintendent of condense was offered against the accused that he changed his plea to guilty. It litigants under the state law providing worth in excess of \$3,000,000. An at-East, and westerday a newspaper man appears that Qiunin with other men for condemnation of land for public uses. tempt was made to take control and the spent the morning huning robins in the Judge hunt has decided that the farmers' courts interfered. Then mandamus pro Steinbach; class poet, Lempi Haapa; that Good Will Farm is crowded. The prophet, J. Wilamo; piano solo, Miss normal capacity is twenty-five children William Coad, keeper of the dryhouse, He has found that the damage done is and there are now thirty-eight, an ex- left for a small spring to secure water not irreparable or permanent, and that the \$3,000,000. The city was defeated ess of thirteen. Mrs. Walker wants for use of the employes. Upon his rethe company has done everything known and the holding was that if the city Paulina Louko. The seniors will give a to know if there are not some people turn a gun was discharged and almost to science to minimize the smoke trou- wanted the property, it must pay the who would give temporary homes to some of the bigger boys. They are will- before him. The Italian immediately to schene to minimize the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property, it must pay the simultaneously a ribon dropped directly to schene to minimize the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property, it must pay the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property, it must pay the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property, it must pay the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property in the smoke trous wanted the property, it must pay the wanted the property in the smoke trous wanted the smoke trous w claimed the bird, but Coad, instead of settling with them on their own terms not do, as this sum of money was not surrendering the bird, secured a warrant bas cost them no less than \$100,000, available. In the meantime, hydrant ecent trip, visiting during that time a as complaining witness, charging Quinni while the Amalgamated must have spent

at least \$500,000 in fighting the suit. New Enterprise for Butte.

The Butte Reduction works, W. A. Clark's smelting plant, has completed a dildren's homes at Rochester and Ca- R., have passed away during the past zinc concentrator and has begun the nandaigna, N. Y. She learned many twelve months, and there will be four treatment of zinc ores from the Butte & hings about the eare of children's homes, more graves to be decorated on Memorial Superior, Elm Orlu and other hill mines out expects to apply none of them to Day by the loving hands of their formet which carry large percentages of zinc. Good Will Farm for the present.

Day by the loving hands of their formet which carry large percentages of zinc. Zinc smelters in Misseuri and Oklahusa diers were Sidney M. Bates, Silas Good find the Butte concentrates to be the best ale of Houghton, Charles Fisher of received at those plants and zinc men Houghton and Peter Wendell of Frank- are eager to get the concentrates. If the The Norwegian Fremad society of Cal-lin. The ranks of the veterans of the concentration proves a success, as it now umet will celebrate the Norwegian Inde- Civil war are growing thinner every year, appears it will, it will open a new enterpendence day Saturday evening with a and only twenty-six old soldiers now reprise for Butte mining, and will make Butte & Superier and other mines immediately profitable. There is an immense tonnage of zinc ore blocked out in the Butte & Superior, Elm Orlu, Alice, Sidney Charlton, a celebrated roller Lexington, Emma and other Butte mines skater, will be the attraction at the which has heretofore been a detriment, as follows: Song, male choir; song, la. Houghton Amphidrome all next week. as copper smelters charge a penalty for

Butte-Ballaklava.

The Butte-Ballaklava Copper com-

pany owns 3,000 lateral feet. Like every other company doing development or pro motion work in that section of the district, the Butte-Ballaklava claims to own the extensions of the Speculator and Edith May veins of the North Butte company, Two other veins, known as the Old Jee and Modoc, strike through the ground, according to publicity maps of the company. Originally the company started to sink

a new three-compartment shaft, but the nine management was changed and thereafter it was decided to clean out an old two-compartment shaft and sink that deeper. Below the 500-foot level it bas been enlarged to three compartments and later will be enlarged to the surface. There is an old level at the 300 ut the veins there contain little comnercial ore. At the 500 the company ressent the entire ground and ent four eins, all showing up ore, but no driftng was done. At the 700 another cross cut was run and a good improvement in the veins noted, their width running from ten to forty feet. The next level was opened at the 1000-foot point and assays of 14 per cent copper, sixteen counces of silver and \$1 in gold to the ton were made. Sinking has been carried on and the shaft is now about 1,370 feet deep and will be taken to the 1500foot point. A new level is being opened at the 1.200. However, the fact that the company finds it necessary to issue the remaining treasury stock indicates that the property is not yet near a paying basis, notwithstanding reports of oig possible production. The company is at present under good management. The officers are: President, R. B. Dear of superior, Wis .; vice president, P. H. Nelson of Duluth; secretary and treastrer. John A. Percival of Minneapolis.

are Mile Bunnell and I, Freimuth of Duluth, Gus Carlson of Hibbing, and John Canton of Duluth,

that is obtainable is correct, the Buttebest copper mines of the Butte district are small in acreage. A wellknown mining man, being asked about the acreagof one of the new companies operating Two thousand five hundred and six is in Butte, informed a London inquirer

Butte Central Copper.

this year if possible. I want to have a was of the best in every institution. ver producer above the 400-foot level, has good Houghton exhibit wherever the Up- Rev. Father Atfield has been parochial the possibilities of developing into per Peninsula association makes displays school inspector for the past twenty good copper producer, as the ore on the 500 has yielded good copper assays. The Snowstorm Mining company continues to pass its dividends, and it is now stated that payments will be made James Chappel and Jos. Moon of quarterly or semi-annually, instead of

LONG LITIGATION ENDED.

Omaha Votes to Pay \$6,500,000 for Water Franchises and Property.

Omaha, Neb., May 12.- Again have the people of Omaha signified their intention of owing the plant and property of the Omaha Water company. By more than a majority vote, cast at a special election, they expressed their willing ness to pay \$6,5000,000 for the franchises, 174 miles of mains and the pump ing station and settling basins at Flor nce, a suburb, just north of the city li mits. It is believed that the voting o these bonds will end the litigation that has been pending for several years. The plant of the Omaha Water com

pany is owned by New York, Boston and Philadelphia capitalists and was com pleted some twenty years ago. In 1898 the city first inaugurated a plan to ac quire the waterworks. The Nebraska egislature authorized the purchase and issuance of bonds in the sum of \$3,000. 000. March 6, 1900, a special election was held and the bonds voted. Appraisrental against the city has accumulated until it has reached \$550,000. Suits for this have been brought each six months and judgments secured, the city not

making any defence. Now, to get out of the dilemma, the city has voted the bonds of \$6,500,000. the proceeds of which, it is figured, will be sufficient to take over the plant and pay off all indebtedness. In fact, the officers of the Water company have expressed a willingness to dismiss all court proceedings and turn the plant over upon the payment of the \$6,500,000. While the physical condition of the Omaha plant is not of the best, it is figured that the income, which amounts to about \$600,000 per year, will take care of the cost of all extensions and improvements, as well as interest charges. The capacity of the plant 58,000,000 gallons per day and in addition to furnishing Omaha with its water, it supplies South Omaha, Florence and Dundee, suburban towns.

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incidentally putting in a word wherever it would do good along agricultural lines, expresses himslf as very anxious that Houghton county take more interest in the matter of making agricultural displays at the state fairs in both Michigan and Wisconsin. In addition to filling the and Wisconsin. In addition to filling the longition do something in this connection, the town may lose the fair. The solution of the course of the course of development work, were shipped to the Washoe smelter, and the course of the washoe smelter, and the course of the course of the washoe smelter, and the course of the washoe smelter and the course of the washoe smelter.

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City Brevities

grees: noon, 64; 7 p. m., 56; maxi-

Deputy Sheriff James Maloney, of rinceton, is in the city. Fred S. Case returned vesterday from

business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Clara L. Mack has returned from seven months' trip abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young have

ne to Calumet for a visit. C. A. Laurier left yesterday afternoon or Houghton on a business trip. Mrs. Louise Richardson, of Montreal, visiting her niece, Mrs. Louis Archam

Mrs. J. S. Harland and son have one to Pinckney, Mich., to visit her

Mrs. S. R. Kaufman and children have turned from Ormond, Fla., where they ave spent the winter. J. W. Bigelow returned Monday night o his home at Henseley, W. Va., hav-

ng been here in attendance at the fueral of his brother, the late A. M. The "Molly McGuires" defeated the ranks with all of the above in dramatic Round Heads" in baseball at the Pio- worth. eer furnace yesterday by the score of

ames ahead of their opponents.

to 1. The "Molly's" are now two

Farmers Are Busy-Farmers in this art of the country are very busy just he belated spring weather to get the soil een no spring rain of any consequence, he earth is dry and in fine shape for

which has been expected by Flanigan which he has employed in the tellin Bros., for nearly a week, arrived last of a story and in the driving home of night and will be unloaded at the South lesson which it is well for us all t Shore freight depot this morning. As know, Lincoln J. Carter has provide the machine is set up all ready to run, him with a well balanced interpreting t will likely be seen on the down town cast and the scenic equipment is ad streets before night, marking a new era quate and complete. the dray business in this city.

No Strike Trouble Here-To date there as been no evidence of a marine strike at this port, and the union pickets, disribution of dodgers and violence, which have characterized the engineers' strike at ome other lake ports have been conpicuous here by their absence. Boats coming and going without molesta n, and whether the crews are union non-union men is not even of passing

extraordinary interest, over forty babies | Keewatin, 5:30. aving been entered, and at least 4,000 as an especially large vote cast yes tea grown in the world is used in erday. The names of the winners will da." A teapot test will convince you announced at the Bijou tonight.

Officers Elected-At the meeting of e directors of the Pioneer Motor com pany, held yesterday, officers were electas follows: Morgan Jopling, presi ent; C. L. Sporley, first vice president T. Roberts, second vice president, and H. C. Wagner, secretary and treasurer. Fred Charlton was engaged to draw up olans for the company's garage. As the transaction of further business was adjourned until next Monday.

D. A. R. Elects Officers-The Mar- Gulf coast of Texas. quette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected the follow from a commercial standpoint has with besday afternoon: Regent, Mrs. W. G. interest throughout the country concern etary, Mrs. Frank G. Jenks; correspond-district office of the forest service a ig secretary, Mrs. P. B. Spear; treas- Albuquerque receives almost daily inoirs, George Conklin paid a glowing trib- by in the state of Texas, te to the retiring regent, Mrs. E. O. The cucalyptus is a native of the coast

this summer. The thirty-four foot Francisco for ornamental purposes. launch Grace, which was in commission at the island several years ago, has been ove out to the island early next week

News of the Boats-The Anchor line Mexico. oackage freighter Schuylkill left Buffalo Monday night for Lake Superior ports and is expected in Marquette Saturday or Sunday. The steamers Warriner and Mariposa loaded ore at No. 4 dock yesterday and desired the day for the steamers was an algebraic desired the day for the steamers.

HOW I KEEP MY HAIR YOUNG AND REMOVAL OF SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES AND WARTS BY ELECTROLYSES; LADIES' FA-CIAL TREATMENTS.

F. W. McNAIR, President. erday and cleared during the day for ower lake ports. The Mariska was at beautiful hair, and if they will follow he Pickands & Co. dock unloading coal my rules they will have as long, sof yesterday and will load a cargo of ore and fluffy hair as I have. In the first before her return. The Donaldson cleared place I wash my hair well once or twice a month with a shampo made as folat 10 o'clock for Ashtabula.

ng. This makes angling in the larger young and beautiful hair, and plenty treams out of the question, although a of it. all eatch is occasionally reported in of the smaller creeks. However, normal size within a week or two, and 3.13-tf KELLY HARDWARE CO. then fish are expected to bite more readily. The Chocolay river was said to about as high vesterday as it ever

Roney Boys May 25-The Roney boys Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure you have been engaged to give a concert at cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the Guild Hall on the night of May 25 the lungs and prevents pneumonia and for the benefit of the Guild Hall asso- consumption. Contains no opiates. The ciation. Aside from its entertainment genuine is in a yellow package. Sold by feature this concert has a high edu- all druggists.

********** cational value, and is at once an inspiration and a grand object lesson to every child in the city, in the possibilities of their own voices under cultivation. stimulates a greater love for all that is beautiful in music, and helps singing in the church, the school and the home Indeed, so potent is its influence among Yesterday's temperatures: 7 a. m., 48 children that superintendents and principals of schools and boards of education have many times ordered the schools closed on the afternoon of the boys' matinees—an endorsement that no other concert company in America has re

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"Montana."

In these days of bewildering stage witness a climax which at its culmination brings an audience to its feet in a frenzy of enthusiastic commendation. But this is what happens at the end of Austin Farrell returned yesterday the second act of "Montana," when "Jim norning from a two weeks' trip to Graham" makes his famous leap from the stage to the back of a madly galloping horse, a feat never before accomplished in the narrow confines of a stage. Henry D. Carey's great American play, "Montana," will appear at the pera house Friday night. "Arizona," "The Squaw Man," "The Girl of the Golden West" are all fine examples of Western drama, "Montana,

"Just a Woman's Way."

"Just a Woman's Way," the new mele frama which comes to the opera hous Wednesday night, May 19, is staged by a strong and especially selected company The frost is all out of the ground Artistic skill, directness of method an ad the farmers are making the most of intellectual strength are evident in the portrayal of this great story of every n shape for planting. As there has day life, and the author, Sidney W. Pas coe, is to be congratulated upon the candor and naturalness with which has handled a rather delicate theme Motor Dray Arrived-The motor dray, upon the directness and forcefulne

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 12. The boats whose names are here ap pended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Huronie, Midland, Queen, 11:30; Maunaloa, Martha, 1; Princeton, 6; Mount Stephen, 6:30; Had-Baby Show Closed-The baby show, dington, Rensselaer, 7:30; Pere Marhich has been in progress at the Bi- quette, 8; Gates, Krupp, 9; Dinkey op for the last ten days, closed last 9:30; Edenbora, 10; Carlton, Amaranth, vening and the judges will count the noon; Empire City, 2:30; Stafford, Mevotes today. The contest has awakened Williams, 3; Flint, Redington, 4:30;

Ask your grocer for a packet.

EUCALYPTUS A VALUABLE TREE. Forest Service Is Making a Thorough Study of Its Commercial Value.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 12.-Plans e being made to have a special study undertaken by a representative of the United States forest service in the near but five of the directors were present, future to determine the feasibility of the culture of the eucalyptus tree in the lower Rio Grande valley and along the The importance of encalyptus culture

ing officers at their annual meeting, hell in the last few months aroused general King; vice regen. Mrs. W. S. Hill; see ling these rapid growing trees, and the rer, Mrs. Ed. Culver; registrar, Mrs. quiries as to the feasibility of planting Y. S. Shaull; historian, Miss Templeton, cucalyptus in the southwest, particularregion of Australia and Tasmania, where

Launch at Island-H. O. Beil stated at least 150 distinct species are recogest evening that there would be first nized. It was introduced into California lass launch service at Presque Isle park about 1850 and first planted near Saa The encalyptus is adapted to a subtropical climate and the limits within secured for this season and will be used or pleasure trips. Mr. Bell expects to defined as the territory south of the frost and open the boat house and refreshment line. It is therefore adapted for planting stand for business. Coffee, sandwiches in the warmer portions of California, and gallery, 25c. and light lanckes are to be served this in parts of southern Arizona and Texas.

It is not likely that it can be grown with any degree of success in

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Vierling Saloon Opened-Louis Vier- castile soap, shave fine, dissolve this in ing's saloon, at the corner of Front and balf a pint of water with aid of gentle Main streets, was opened for business heat; when dissolved beat in the yolk vesterday, and those visiting the place of one egg and juice of one lemon; structure astounded at the costly and beau, until cold, Rub a little of this into the tiful appearance of the interior. Mr. roots of the hair, and rinse thoroughly ierling has assembled a pare collect with warm water and dry. I also use tion of valuable paintings, which adorn quinine hair tonic freely, which keeps the walls and feast the eyes of all lovers of fine art. The usual mirror ful and healthy condition, and is espeback of the bar has been displaced with a handsome painting by a famous artist. The furnishings are new and in keeping with the artistic appearance of the rest of the saloon.

Streams Are High—Fishermen who have gone out from Marquette within the last few days report that the streams are very high, probably due to the snow are very high, probably due to the snow 65 to 75 cents. I am sure if every lade in the woods, which is now rapidly melt- will try this recipe they will always have

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Lake quoted at 13.121/2@13.371/2, elec-

trolytic at 12.75@13 and casting at

STOCK MARKET UNSETTLED.

cial Issues Shake Confidence.

New York, May 12.-The failure of the

Reading was the central figure in the

When this was corrected by an aggres-

of the operations going on unsettled con-

... Chicago, May 12.—Reports of rain in

decline of more than a cent in the prices

of wheat today. The slump occurred the

last half of the session, the market prior

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 12 Considerable strength

session today, on buying based on con-

tinued light receipts, but the prices final-

ly yielded to the heaviness of wheat and

closed barely 1/8 6 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher.

55 ing should show good rainfall in that

quarter. There was a very strong mar-

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent Extraordinary Gyrations in a Few Speat New York yesterday, telegraphed as follows:

"Feverish irregularity characterized the trading during today's session, and general Wall street market to respond there were strong evidences of distributo to the extraordinary movements in spetion in a great many issues, under cover cial stocks today was its most remarkof the strength in Rock Island. The able feature. There were spasmodic news of the day was not of a nature starts in one stock, but in the intervals to greatly affect sentiment, but it seems | the market lapsed into dullness and to be the impression in good circles that apathy. The effect was to suggest an the advance has been too rapid and that artificial character to the market which a setback throughout the list will great- caused some suspicion and distrust. ly strengthen the position of the marease of money and the fact that the bulk what were new record levels with the ing the values of other people's property night. of securities are still lodged in strong exception of its rise to 164 in January, or manipulating corners by which the hands, we are inclined to think that 1906. The high-priced coalers showed consumers are made to pay exorbitant higher prices will ensue, particularly for pretty close sympathy with the Reading prices for the necessities of life; when the industrials, which are beginning to feel the effects of betterment in underof Reading found the other favorites of by false prospectuses; when we see at them swindling innocent investors we see them swindling innocent investors and the consist of seven members, not the first jump in the price we see them swindling innocent investors are the swindling in the price of them swindling in the price of them swindling innocent investors are the swindling innocent investors. lying conditions.

The closing prices were: Rock Island 181¼ 141½ gt. N. pfd.... S. Pac.... 4754

Boston Stock Quotations.

Webber & Co. had the following to say closing was irregular. of the stock market:

"Interest in the local market was Wheat Prices Decline More Than a Cent. smaller today, but the coppers would have done well if it had not been for Kansas were the chief reason for the Wireless Method Is Used to Illuminate the depressing influence of North Butte. Almost every local trader has North Butte, and the slump has made them all continues to come out, and the reports regarding the property are conflicting. Isle Royale opened up one dollar this morning and held its advance. The balance of the list showed no change worthy of mention."

The final quotations follow:

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Chemung 16 @ 17½
Chief Cons , ,44@ 1.50
Corbin 10¼ @ 10½
Cordova 2 @ 1½
C. Ely. 8¼ @ 8% Gir...... 1074 6 11 Gr. Can.... 1074 6 11 8% was displayed in the corn market in the Denn Ariz. 8% 6 6% First Nat. 6 @ 6% . 2%@ 2% . 14%@ 14% Gold Cons. 8.00% 8.06 Globe.... 4% 5 Helvetis . 4% 65 47% 7.19 est. 69\% @ \(\frac{1}{2}\): lowest, 68\%; closing, Nev. Con... N. Butte... N. Lake... San Ant. . 15462 2 who were aroused by the advance of $\frac{1}{2}$ leased on bond.

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Tonopah. . 7 65 79 form to 1/2 layers. Tonopah.... 7 & 71/4 United Cop. 121/4 131/4 firm to 1/2 lower. 4 W. & A.... 65 & 75 434 3 41/2 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Utah Cons.. 42 62 42% | Warren..... U.S.S.& R., 46 62 46% | Yukon..... The number of shares sold during the Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago correday were as follows:

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companies of the control of the con counties. The market tomorrow will they no longer would attend the school ence of rains over Kansas,"

Seeding Well Along in Canada.

Winnipeg, May 12.—Dispatches from ill parts of western Canada show that he wheat seeding will be finished by the end of this week, and that 5,500,000 acres are seeded to wheat.

East Butte.

the purchase of the Pittsmont Copper company. They also voted to increase the directorate from five to nine.

Boston, May 12.—The directors of the East Butte Copper company have voted to issue the 60,000 shares now in its treasury to stockholders on May 19 at \$10 per share, in the proportion of one new share for each four shares now held. Payments must be made before June 1st. The stock not taken and paid for by the shareholders will be sold to other interests. No subscriptions will be received and no certificates issued for less than one full share, all fractional shares being Japanese and German Ambassadors th reserved by the company to be sold by the directors. The transfer books will be closed at close of business of May 19 and will reopen June 2. The company

has about 2,500 stockholders. United Metals Selling Company.

the United Metals Selling company has declared and paid an extra cash dividend of fifty per cent, calling for the distribu-tion of \$2,500,000. It is understood that the payment represents part of the proceeds derived by the company from the recent sale of the Raritan refinery to the International Smelting & Refining company. The Lewisohn famiembracing Lewisohn Bros. and Adolph Lewisohn, hold a majority of the United Metals Selling company stock, their holdings being estimated at about

WALL STREET UNDER FIRE. Gambling Denounced at the Episcopal Congress at Boston.

Boston, May 12.—The ethical aspects f gambling was the topic discussed at onight's session of the National Episcopal congress. Rev. St. Clair Hester of New York was especially outspoken on the subject, and during his address he said he thought it would be no great exaggeration to say that the whole commercial life of our time is infected with the taint of gambling.

market place converted into a Monte Carlo, in which stalks the grinning skelsive advance in Union Pacific, Reading etons of dishonor, moral degradation and slipped back over the whole of its previous upward course. Then again, when Reading was pushed to a new high level, of them could be shot off."

Union Pacific lost all its advantage, giving an appearance of unavailable ef- ONE CHURCH ENOUGH, HE THINKS. forts by the supporters of the market to keep the whole list moving together. Protestants and Catholics Should Get Tegether, Says Dr. C. W. Drees. The belief that the market was being manipulated to cover the real nature

New York, May 12 .- The unification of all Christian faith-a consolidation of The call loan branch of the money the Protestant and Catholic churches as market remains tranquil, as yet, but it a more effectual means of spreading is not improbable that speculative hold. Christianity—was the plea sounded by ers of stocks on borrowed money may Rev. Dr. Charles W. Drees in an address entertain some misgivings of the likely before the American Tract society at its continuance of their present advantage annual meeting here today. ous position. The late tone of the stock ought no longer to be such a thing as Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine. market was much unsettled, and the a Romanist or a Protestant in any country," he said, "We should be all one in Christ,"

ELECTRICAL NOVELTY.

Fort Six Miles from Omaha,

Omaha, May 12.-The lighting of the nervous and afraid to trade. Long stock to that time displaying moderate firm big auditorium at Fort Omahe, six miles ness owing, it was said, to the covering away, was a novelty to which visitors the cause of women." of short wheat for the account of a firm at the show of the Omaha Electrical exwhose trades had been transferred to position were treated this evening. The get in touch with the English leaders of another house. The news generally was method used was that developed by Dr. favorable to the bears, who took advan- | F. H. Millener, experimental engineer of tage of their opportunity to pound the the Union Pacific railroad, and is the market vigorously at times. In the same used by him some months ago in grain centers of this country was ex- now on the show will be lighted by riage to George Young, the New York reference,

RAILROAD PAYS BIG FINE.

Giving Rebates to the Sugar Trust Costs the New York Central \$136,000.

New York, May 12.-The New York Central railroad today paid to the Unitd States circuit court \$136,000, in setlement of the fines imposed upon it by that court for granting rebates to the American Sugar Refining company,

CLEVELAND BROKER INDICTED.

La Rose... 1750 Col. 10578 Col. 1 Rayen.... 39 66 41 Ray Cons. 16 66 1638 prices made only slight reactions. Dur-Silver Leaf 12 66 18 ing the greater part of the day, in fact. Shattuck... 15 66 16 the market manifested decided strength, 000 worth of stock owned by customers. ing the greater part of the day, in fact, today on the charge of embezzling \$20, the market manifested decided strength, 000 worth of stock owned by customers. because of the active covering by shorts He was immediately arrested and re-

WAR FLAGS TO BE RETURNED.

Cincinnati, O., May 12.-Veterans of spondent said yesterday concerning the was lost in wheat today. The conditions were just as buillish as before, except The flags captured by the Fourth Ohio cavely down over the watching members. that the trade had some reports late in which was a part of Governor Forest's the session about scattered rains in

NOT CAPTURED BY MOORS.

Paris, May 12.- A dispatch received

becauce of the drought. Those reports TOKIO STUDENTS OUT ON STRIKE.

is promising only half crop in some which resolutions were passed declaring certainly turn on the presence or ab- The trouble began some time ago when the students petitioned the government to raise it to the rank of a university.

Y. M. C. A. FOR GARY, IND.

Man for Whom the Town Is Named Will Give It a \$100,000 Building.

Gary, Ind., May 12 .- It was announced here today by officials of the United States Steel corporation that Judge E. Phoenix, Ariz., May 12 .- At the spe- H. Gary will present to the city named rial meeting of East Butte Copper com- in his honor a Young Men's Christian pany yesterday the stockholders ratified association building to cost \$100,000.

GIFT OF \$100,000 IS PROMISED.

Chicago Theological Seminary to Get That Sum from Dr. D. K. Pearsons.

Chicago, May 12.—Dr. J. R. Montgom-ery, of the Chicago Theological seminary. nnounced today that he had received a letter from D. K. Pearsons, the phil anthropist, in which a gift of \$100,000 was promised to the institution.

BANQUET TO DR. ELIOT.

Speakers at Harvard Function. Cambridge, Mass., May 12.-At a din-

ner in honor of Charles W. Eliot, retiring president of Harvard, tonight, addresses were made by Japanese Ambas-New York, May 12.—It is learned that Bernstorff. Baron Takahira talked on sador Takahira and German Ambassador peace, while Count Bernstorff's remarks

ENGINE ROOM SUFFERS.

Explosion Occurs on Board the Submarine Boat Cuttlefish.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.-An explosion lamaged the engine room of the submarine torpedo boat Cuttlefish today. The accident occurred shortly after the boat was taken from the drydock, where ne had been undergoing repairs. Unofficially, it is said that it was the exdosion of a leaky gasoline tank or rossed wires from exploding wires igniting the powder. The damage is said not

CROWD WRECKS CLUBHOUSE.

Because the Gate Receipts Are Missing Pugilists Refuse to Fight.

Troy, N. Y., May 12.—The fight scheduled at Mechanicsville tonight between Harlem Tommy Murphy of New priation not alone in the plans for a deep waterway but in the actual appropriation of money to be spent in creathe taint of gambling.

Sereno S. Pratt, secretary of the ChamN. J., was not held. Previous to the gan to the Gulf of Mexico is the integral ber of Commerce, said that the only fight the announcement was made that part of a deep waterway bill introduced time that Abraham Lincoln used strong the gate receipts, aggregating about in the house this afternoon by the walanguage in the White House was in referring to the Wall street gambling in gold during the Civil war. "When we see the gamblers in Wall street gamble ket. Outside trading has increased may day's dealings, and its fluctuations were ling on the hazards of the nation," said of Chicago, and Harry Lenny, of this conferences with Engineer Cooley, Conterially, and in view of the continued violent and frequent in its flights to Mr. Pratt, "and deliberately depreciation, fought ten rounds to a draw to gressman Lorimer, members of the com

NORDICA JOINS SUFFRAGISTS.

battling suffragettes the world over.

ow passengers aboard the Kaiser Wilbelm II which arrived at Cherbourg yes. proposed by the state of Illinois in conterday. Gatti, Casazza,za, Dipela and many members of the Metropolitan act, Opera company were abroad and Mme. Nordica's one companion on shipboard nours walking the deck, deep in conversation of pouring over suffragist liter-

ature in the salon. she had been wholly convinced of the justice of the rause. "It is one cause worth living for and working for," she not less than 108 feet wide and 960 feet between Asiatic Mohammedanism and time the Great. said, "and I mean to give the rest of my life to it. Next season will be my last on the opera and concert stage. I shall property as pertains to the duties of ment, that has caused the downfall of say farewell to the public, but I shall of navigation. The work of excavation Byzantium was settled, it is recorded, pect to come before the public many of labor if the commission so elects. The Two natural causes made it early prom-

So auxious was the great singer to the suffragist movement that she left immediately for London.

Farewell Tour Soon.

banker. Then she expects to take up at once the new career which has opened be-

Nordica, who is a New England woman, has strong opinions and the courage of her convictions. She is an eloquent speaker, and her enthusiasm, her wide popularity and forceful personality will make her a most valuable addition to

Mrs. Mackay is jubilant.

Suffragettes Bombard With Skyrockets. London, May 12. Shut out of the house of commons by the police the suffragettes found a new method of getting literature into the hands of the nation's legislators. Chartering a fine steam launch, which they aggressively but claimed to have been robbed and, the Bosphorus is here fied into two classes, the dependents and labeled "Dreadnought," and putting a telegraphing Peterson, he again sent about a mile wide; the Golden port of those who are wholly capable of supband on board, a party of suffragettes steamed up the river until they reached by Peterson and they came to Racine to boul by two pontoon bridges. Back of Those who belong to the first class will be the department. Here the boat stopped, and the women attracted the attention of the members on the terraces by singing the Marthe Civil war, two of them official rep- seillaise. Then suddenly there was fired reported to the police, and the woman's resentatives of the state of Ohio, left from the launch a broadside of rockets. arrest in Chicago followed. last night for Selma, Ala., to return These burst about the terraces and a with proper ceremony the confederate regular snowstorm of handbills fluttered

> DOES NOT LIKE OMAHA'S LID. Northwestern Maennerchor May Hold Its Meeting in Milwaukee.

Omaha, Neb., May 12.-Because, it is said, they cannot secure beer in Omaha here from Samuel S. Summers, Ameri- after 8 o'clock at night, the Northwestwhen the rain reports and the rather had been advised by the American confree selling of wheat by a La Salle sul at Mogador that the report that a next Monday, decided not to hold a make a reply. He only smiled. street house gave the market its set- party of American tourists had been tak- convention this year, but to wait until back. Early in the session numerous en prisoners by natives near Agidir, 1911 and meet with the North American dispatches from Kansas points claimed southern Morocco, is without foundation. maennerchor at Milwankee at that time.

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN ITALY.

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attention to BANKING BY MAIL.

peror William on board, came to Brin- truce, Secretary Wilson retired from the of the eastern church until the followers disi this morning.

MANY TOWNS DESTROYED.

Causes Great Loss of Life. Victoria, B. C., May 12.—The French oday from Havre, via the Orient, brought

teamer Admiral Hamlin, which arrived news of an earthquake in Formosa, causng large loss of life, chiefly in the northrn part. Many villages collapsed, and reports were coming from the resident

GOVERNMENT AID

Uncle Sam Help Pay for the Construction of the Proposed Waterway

Springfield, Ills., May 12.—Federal coperation not alone in the plans for a mittee and others interested in the crea tion of deep waterways.

The measure provides for the appoint ment of a waterway commission of Illien by Mrs. Clarence Mackay. more than four of whom shall belong Paris, May 12 .- Mme. Lillian Nordica to have the appointing power by and suicide, we are tempted to exclaim with many a day since woman's cause has ate. No actual work shall be begun on Lincoln, I wish that every devilish head gained so important a recruit and "the the deep waterway until the actual exnews will spread rejoicing among the penditure of federal funds has been authorized and the amount of the federal The credit of her conversion is due to appropriation shall be sufficient, with Mrs. Clarence Mackay. They were fel. the \$20,000,000 voted by Illmors, to complete the waterway and all the works

> was Mrs. Mackay, with whom she spent terway when it is open for navigation first known as Byzantium and for the velop the water power, dockage and has been the center of conflict between of Byzantiane architecture. the national government in the interests Abdul Hamid. say farewell only as a singer, for I extimes in the near future to plead for \$20,000,000 bouds are to be issued in the inent as a trading point—it was an econdenominations of \$500 each.

Other provisions of the bill provide for regions bordering on the Black sea, and condemning property for the right-of the Golden Horn gave rich rewards to way; the leasing of the electric current fishermen besides offering a large and that may be generated by the water safe harbor for vessels. power, and the payment of the salaries She will sing in London as well as in and expenses of the commission, which Paris, before returning to the United shall not exceed a total of \$200,000. The States, where she is to make a farewell bill was read the first time and was ad- gles between the early Greek states; it tour, which will be followed by her mar- vanced to the second reading without was captured and recaptured many

> AFFINITY DEPARTS WITH CASH, cient city have never been adequately Woman Who Answered Advertisement cient streets and fragments of buildings Fleeces Prospective Husband.

Racine, Wis., May 12.-After fleecing grave of a city. prepare for the wedding.

which to buy furniture. When he returned home he found the woman gone, PATTEN MUM: ONLY SMILES.

Refuses to Reply to a Statement Regarding One Dollar Wheat, Chicago, May 12 .- "Jim" Patten is

Patten is practically out of the wheat as at Rome, and the antagonism be- If you want to feel well, look well and

fray that he stirred up with the Chicago of Mohammed came in the memorable king of the wheat pit. A severe case of nerves has developed of St. Sophia the crescent in place of the

on the floor because of fear that Patten cross in 1553. were devoted largely to praise of Dr. Earthquake in the Island of Formosa has gobbled up all of the July wheat The Turk won and the Turk kept. increased the local nervousness.

BAN IS PUT ON FALSE LABELS.

Manufacturers Must Use Own Names on Products, Proposed Law Provides.

facture, if a bill introduced by Represenevery violation of each in which a manu-State of Illinois Would Have facturer places any other but his own name on an article that he produces.

ALLEGED ROBBER CAPTURED.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 12.—Deputy sheriffs today captured Henry Starr, an aileged Kansas and Colorado bank robber, in the postoffice at Bourse. Starr, it is said, formerly was at the head of the Starr gang in Oklahoma, which operated with the famous Dalton gang, broken up after the Coffeyville (Kas.) raid. He is charged with robbing the bank at Ty ro, Kas., on March 13, 1908, and the bank at Amity, Colo., July 6, 1908.

CITY A WAR CENTER SINCE YEAR 667 B. C.

Nations Struggled for Possession of Constantinople for More Than Two Centuries.

LONG IN THE ROMAN EMPIRE

has joined the suffragists. It has been with the advice and consent of the sen- Ancient Conflict Between Asiatic But the desire for change is abroad, as Free Thought and Free Action ment-unless this movement after all That Brought About Recent stitute open despotism for another. Downfall of Abdul Hamid. Nothing certain can be said about the

> London, May 12 .- Since its first coljunction therewith as authorized by this onization, 2,575 years ago, if ancient dates may be trusted, the city at the The bill vests in the United States southern end of the channel between the government the entire control of the wa- Black sea and the Sea of Marmora, depth of the channel is to be not less ent in this respect from the

omic center for the grain trade of the

Center of Many Wars.

Byzantium was the subject of strugtimes, and finally became a tributary to imperial Rome. The remains of the anexplored; there are miles of tunnels, anburied under the modern Constantinople, which is virtually a city upon the

Hans Peterson, an employe of the American Seating company, out of \$300, all Constantine determined to make a new the fighting battalion of women reform. the money he had, a woman from Pitts- capital for the Roman empire. He sefield, Mass., left last evening for Erie, lected for this purpose Byzantium, Pa. She was arrested in Chicago and which henceforth was to be known as will be brought back and prosecuted by Constantinople—the City of Constantine. the man whom she claimed to love and The modern Constantinople consists of received a letter from Senator Stephentraveled many hundred miles to marry, three parts-Istamboul or Stamboul, the Peterson's advertisement for a wife prain city, on a blunt point of land at two recent orders of the Indian departwas answered by Cora Cook and correst the southern end of the Bosphorus, and ment in reference to the order issued in pondence followed. She was ready to opposite Stamboul two lesser towns, March cutting off the regular monthly come to Racine to marry Peterson, who Galata to the north across the Golden allowance to the Indians. The new orsent her \$50. She started for Racine, Horn, and Scutari, to the east across der provides for the Indians to be classiit lies Pera, another ancient settlement, continue to get aid from the department Peterson says he gave her \$200 with and the modern non-Turkish residence and the department will be it anything,

Rebuilt by Constantine.

nants of the former majestic whole it money and property, the view of the debecame the capital of the eastern or partment being to giving the Indian pro-Greek empire. The great religious viding he is found competent, more monschism between the two branches of cy and preperty to handle. The depart-Christianity that in modern days form ment also issued a circular stating that still keeping mum. When one of the the Roman Catholic and Greek churches after July 1st, no orders will be issued market chroniclers managed to get close perpetuated and increased the political for merchandise, after the goods are purenough to him to repeat a statement differences. From 395 A. D., to 1453 A. chased, that the order must be secured from Secretary of Agriculture James D. the eastern empire, with its seat at before goods are bought, Wilson, that \$1 a bushel was about the Constantinople, kept alive Roman civil-Some traders are of the opinion that Learning centered at Constantinople

sieze that ended in planting on the dome

in sight and firm cables from Liverpool When all is said that can be said against Mahommedanism it must be conceded that it made unsurpassed progress in the days when swords rather than gunowder determined the issue of battles. By his religion the Turk is cleanly, temperate, a total abstainer from alcohol and a fatalist. When his time has come Washington, May 12.-Manufacturers to die, and not before, he will die, acgovernors at Taipeh and Keelung of will not be able to put any fictitious cording to the Koran. Since the invenmuch loss of life in the various districts. name upon the article which they manu- tion and use of gunpowder he has not been so successful as a soldier; he lacks tative Campbell of Kansas becomes a the discipline and the long range courage WILL BE ASKED FOR law. The measure provides for a fine of that go with modern warfare. But in \$1,000 and a imprisonment penalty for the early days he was a conqueror wherever he went.

Made Great by Mohammed.

Starting from a point nearly in the eographical center of Asia the Turks came subject to the Saracens, those wild Arabs who invaded Spain and have left many scattered fragments of their genius in the science and the art of nodern Europe. The Arabs developed a eligious organizer of the first rank in the history of the world, Mohammed. In the sixty-one years of his life that ended in 632 this wonderful man laid the foundations of a great empire. The Turks embraced Mohammedanism and Mohammedanism made them a world power. It pressed them forward to conquest after conquest.

Under Mohammedan rule Constantiple became a semi-oriental city. The Christian churches were transformed into mosques; the streets and buildings took on an appearance of Asia rather than Europe; the local as well as the general government became surcharged with suspicion, intrigue and despotism, little change down to the present day. Mohammedanism and European is evidenet from the young Turk moveshould prove only an attempt to sub-

Turk's apparent desire for progress. Mosque a Famous Spot.

Aside from the sultan's palace and the other government buildings, the most interesting structure in Constantinople to the ordinary tourist is the mosque at St. Sophia. Its interior is and provides "that the state shall de- last 1,500 years called Constantinople, considered one of the finest specimens other collateral utilities in connection the east and the west-between Christian church of the divine wis-The day before landing Mme. Nordica told a few members of the company that cessive churches of the same name, the than twenty-four feet, and the five locks most ancient-it is the antagonism first of which was erected by Constan-

> readquarters of foreign countries and other non-Turkish institutions. The two bridges of boats between Galata and Stamboul are crowded with traffic constantly. Scutari is a town of about 60,000 people and contains numerous manufactories, besides being a large fruit market. The total population of Constantinople and its suburbs is considered to be about 1,100,000. Nearly two-thirds of the inhabitants of the city proper are Mohammedans.

GETS MONEY FOR WOMAN.

Senator Stephenson Assists Ashland Party in Securing Indian Allotment, Ashland, Wis., May 12.-A telegram

from Senator Isaac Stephenson at Washington today states that the Indian department has authorized the payment to Mrs. Nancy Martin the sum of \$1,000. This was the result of a petition gotten up by her attorneys, Sanborn, large number of Ashlanders. Mrs. Marand they are both of Chippewa descent, Sanborn, Lamoreux & Pray have also son in which the junior senator enclosed

more liberal than before with this class. The other class will get no aid. The Constantine virtually rebuilt Constan- department has also provided for an intinople, and at the final disruption of quiry among all Indians to determine the Roman empire into two great rem- who are capable to handle their own

the small things in a great way.

market and that the firm is merely tween Rome and Constantinople led to be well, take Foley's Kidney Remedy, It handling the trading of its patrons. "I the assailing of the eastern city by the tones up the kidneys and bladder, puri shall have nothing further to say about Crusaders, who captured it in 1204. For fies the blood and restores health and COUNTY PHONE 395,

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TOWN OF SWANZEY HAS BUILDING BOOM

SIXTEEN STRUCTURES ERECTED SINCE THE FIRST LOT WAS SOLD A FEW MONTHS AGO, AND OTHERS ARE IN PROSPECT.

The range town of Swanzey, a short met with wonderful success. listance from Gwinn, on the Swanzey vater from wells. No sewerage mains the big handicap. have yet been provided, nor is it certain that this improvement will be com- Miss Russell, as the heroine, is doing nenced this year.

idewalks within a few weeks and a lar there. umber of the lots are to be enclosed.

mildings are Clement & Beauman, business block; John Ghirardi, three build Thirty Opera Houses Represented at the ngs, a residence; bakery and saloon; Frank Gendron, boarding house; J. Mussatti, saloon; F. L. Trombly, residence, A. Olin, residence; N. Pizza, residence; is conducting a pop factory; Archey Willette, building for photograph gallery; the way of entertaining on a large scale but devoted the whole of the time at A. Larson and J. A. Chapaut, residences.

Those who have already completed

The two latter are just being finished. The Swanzey range will be an excellent ter Koski & Co., whose store is now charge to see the performances, The firm is doing a fine business and its By the time the association meets a the new block and the store room in theaters in some towns within the dis-

IS AN OLD SOCIETY

Fraternal Order Now Gaining Foothold in Michigan Organized in 1878.

Alfred Hebbard, Jr., of this city, who a district deputy for the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, organized his first tent at Calumet last Friday evening. He has met with such excellent success in the copper country that he will probably put in the greater part of the managers stated that they would be districted deputy for the Knights of the districted deputy for the Knights of the Mill be called the Jordan theater. When the question of patronage in the general market for coppers, but we be lieve that the general list will soon break away from the influence. At a special meeting of the East Butte Copper company held yesterday, stockholders ratified the proposition to issue 60,000 shares of the managers stated that they would of new stock at \$10 a share in the prow weeks ago accepted the position of will probably put in the greater part of the summer there. He was assisted in instituting the tent by A. P. Crocker, in improving their houses.

and better times are looked for. Many of the managers stated that they would during the summer make large expenditures in improving their houses. deputy supreme state commander. Several branches have been established in the upper peninsula and both deputies will probably remain in the field for an of Fond du Lac, Wis, secretary and

is the United States and Canada. There is now organized nearly 5,000 subording. E. J. Butler, Ishpeming; Ray Kerredge, ate tents, in 55 states, territories and Hancock, provinces. Its form of government is Table assuming 4 per cent interest. This table has been the recognized standard mortality table for old line insurance companies since 1844. Members may pay monthly rates for six months or one year in advance, and receive a discount of 4 per cent per annum. On year of 1908 of about \$1,000,000. Its into nearly \$300,000. The average time re-Certificates are issued for \$500 to \$3,000. Each member pays 10 cents a month for management expenses, and there are nearly 300,000 of them. Commercial buzzsaw is always ready to take life insurance companies collect an hand, average of \$10 per \$1,000 of insurance in force, hence the difference. It has paid all claims to date, amounting to about \$36,000,000.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

In the third of the series of games in he individual bowling tournament being lives and lead up to a higher ideals of beauty," said the art lecturer. "Therefollowing scores were made: McDougall 154 142 198 494

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

170 143 147 460 heavy for any wings of fancy to raise. Carney 133 165 136 434 will remain fat when it is so easy to H. Dawson 110 131 139 380 reduce one's flesh. In the Latin quar-eity visiting her sister, Mrs. G. G. Bar-E. Lundquist 147 154 147 448 ter of Paris one never sees a gross nett,

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that steine has been able to cure in all its stages, and that its catarrh. Hall's catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu

FAMOUS ACTRESS COMING.

Lillian Russell's Engagement a Big Theatrical Event.

The coming to Ishpeming theater on & he evening of June 2 of the famous acress, Lillian Russell, has argused much interest among theater goers, as her engagement in her racing comedy success, Wildfire," will be the most important event, theatrically, of the year. Miss Russell is returning castward from a rip to the Pacific coast, where she has

"Wildfire" has been proclaimed by ange, platted less than a year ago by claimed by critics everywhere as the Adams and son of Negaunee, best story of the American turf ever as had a building boom the past win- staged in this country. Theater goers er, and as a large number of the 154 are familiar with the story, but a brief ots in the townsite have been disposed outline is not out of order. The central if it is expected that building operations character, played by Miss Russell, is that will be continued throughout the sum- of a young widow, who finds, upon seter. There are now sixteen buildings, tling up her husband's estate that about all frame structures, in the town, among the only tangible property left her is hem being several business blocks. Noth- a racing stable, which her husband had ing in the way of street building or oth- conducted in secret. In order to dispose er public improvements has yet been of her property to the best advantage The plat is level, however, and it the widow is forced temporarily to di will not be an expensive job to put the streets in good condition. The townspeople are procuring a good quality of that her favorite mare, "Wildfire," wins

the best work of her career and her de-As several business men and families velopment into the forefront of Ameriave already located at Swanzey, it is can comediennes is little short of aston possible that some sort of a village or- ishing. She will be seen here in the ganization will be perfected before long same production that was utilized during this event it is likely that public ing a run of several months in New York nprovements will be one of the first city, and, with one exception, will have hings taken under consideration. Sev- the support of the identical cast that eral of the property owners plan to build helped her to make "Wildfire" so popu-

THEATER MANAGERS MEET.

Conference at Duluth. The managers of about thirty theaters in the Northwest met in convention at W. Snell, business block, in which he Duluth Tuesday. The men who provide entertainment for the public did little in but devoted the whole of the time at crganization.

his summer, as it is anticipated that and means of providing the public with here will be a number of new build- what it wants in the amusement line. ings erected in the two towns. Among The end of the theatrical business that those who contemplate building are Pe- the public is vitally interested in is the ocated in the Gwinn Hotel building. The managers talked about prices and disfirm owns the lot adjoining the hotel and cussed ways and means of giving their

the hotel building, the concern will have trict that comprises the Northwest cir. prices. Electrolytic sold at 131/4 today, artist, playing several instruments. ample room for all branches of its busi-ness, as well as for the accommodation of the postoffice, which is located in that warrant the placing of new theaof the postoffice, which is located in that warrant the placing of new theather dry goods department of the present ters in them and in some cases of imhave been the leaders for several weeks the class of the clas roving the class of shows that have been going to the houses. The managers visited the ruins of the Grand at Superior which was recently burned and were assured that Superior is to have a new modern theater in its place. H. P. Jordan of Sault Ste. Marie stated that he will build a house in his home town, which will be called the Jordan theater.

the upper peninsula and both deputies of Fond du Lac, Wis., secretary and treasurer; W. J. Power, Hibbing, attor-The Knights of the Maccabees of the tion physician. The members of the ex-World was established at London, Canada, in 1878; and is now incorporated Calumet; C. D. Moon, Eau Claire; J. E. under the laws of the state of Michigan, Williams, Oshkosh; Marcus Heiman, having its headquarters in Detroit. The Madison; John B. Arthurs, Green Bay. territory in which its work is carried on Among those who attended the conven-

thoroughly representative; its ritualism Our expert piano tuner from the facis beautiful and inspiring, having three tory is in the city. All orders left at degrees. Its monthly rates are based on the store will receive prompt attention. the American Experience Mortality Cable Piano Co., Ishpeming. (5-13-3t)

JUNIOR HOP. The junior class of the Ishpeming High school is making extensive preparations the reception and hop to be tendered the members of the senior class tomor-On December 31, 1908, had resources in row evening at Braastad's Hall. A numbank and investments to the amount ber of the students have been busy the of over \$8,500,000, an increase during the past few days decorating the hall and it is announced that the decorations will terest earnings during 1908 amounted be one of the principal features. Sweet's orchestra of seven pieces has been enquired to pay its claims from time to gaged to furnish music. There is to be quired to pay its claims from time to time of making proper proofs does not exceed ten days. All investments are made in government, provincial bonds.

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CRIPPLES BASEBALL TEAM,

The cripples of the city have organized a baseball team, and John Neenan, who has been elected manager, states that they are prepared to meet any similar team in the county. The team is composed of A. Ham, catcher and cap tain; Larson, pitcher; first base; Han- of the Simons block on South Main tain; Larson, pitcher; first base; Hau-sen, second base; Bengry, third base; F. Lind, short stop; D. Lind, center field; August Larsen, left field, and L. Chillou, ing theater last evening. It was a gor-

CONTAINS STRONG PLOT.

are cleverly blended in Henry D. Carey's season, has accepted a position with Morsuccessful American play, "Montana," a tis & Co., the beef concern. story of the west and its people. Theater goers of all classes will find some a cast of artistic excellence are assured. checks, "Montana" will appear at the Ishpeming theater Saturday evening.

BALL GAME SATURDAY.

Baseball teams composed of students Muck, Jr., meat market; John Remille, their disposal to the business of their of the Ishpeming and Negaunee High the managers is to keep in touch with the best there is in the way of shows place for carpenters and other mechanics the best there is in the way of shows ty-five cents will be charged adults, children fifteen cents,

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

been going to the houses. The managers for sale around 58. A sharp reaction Yesterday's prevailing prices were:
Bid. Asket

	155.00	\$160.00
American Saginaw	2.50	
Arizona & Mich	1.121/2	1.25
Arizpe	.30	.40
Black Mountain	.99	1.00
Butte & London	.28	.30
Boston Ely	1.25	1.371/2
Chemung	16.00	17.50
Cumberland Ely	8.25	8.621/2
Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.871/2	2.00
Carmen	1.621/4	1.871/2
Calumet & Corbin	1.121/2	1.25
Caetus	3.00	3.121/2
Chief Cons	1.371/4	1.50
Corbin Copper	10.25	10.50
Davis Daly	6.75	6.871/2
Denn Arizona	3.75	4.00
First National Cop	6.00	6.121/2
Globe (full paid)	4.75	5.00
Globe (\$2 paid)	2.00	2.25
Helvetia	4.75	5.00
Helvetia Lake Sup. & Ariz	2.25	2.621/2
		7.00
Live Oak	6.75	VA.E.T.C.
National Mining	.50	.51
Nevada Utah	2.75	2.87 1/2
Rayen	.39	.41
San Antonio	13.00	13.50
Savannah	1.621/2	1.75
Seneca	17.70	.65
Shattuck	15.50	16.00
Superior & Pitts	14.75	15.00
Superior & Globe	.95	.98
Vandeventer	1.75	2.00
Warren		3.00
Wolverine & Arizona	.70	.80
Yuma	1.06	1.12
Begole	19.00	19.75
Relmont	.93	1.05
Florence Mining	3,121/9	
Goldfield Cons	7.871/2	
Tri Bullion	.63	75
Tonopah Mining	7.00	7.121
Yukon	4.371/2	4.50
McKinley Dar	.88	.95
Nipissing	10.50	10.62 1/2
Silver Leaf	.121/8	.13
Silver Queen	.40	.45
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Mrs. H. W. Rice of Boston is in the

Selection residence and the control of the control be played at Munising Sunday between FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms. 409
The Marquette and Munising nines. 5-12-1w the Marquette and Munising nines. Mrs. J. M. Hayden and son, Joseph, who spent the winter at Lake Maitland.

geous production and gave the best of

Fla., arrived home vesterday morning.

J. Wahlman & Son vesterday installed

the large plate glass window in the front

Will Lexstrom, who is to do the catch-Comedy, pathos, laughter and tears ing for the Ishpening baseball team this

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will begin paying its men today, whe thing that will appeal to them in "Mon- the workmen at the |Lake and Cliffs tana." A splendid scenic production and Shaft properties will receive their

William Jenkin and Miss Susan Austin, two well known young people of the city, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, on North Second street.

Charles A. Kurtz, business manager of schools will meet at the Union Park the Franklin Stock company, which is to

James Byron and Charles Williams will take the place of Edith and Marie Straubs at the Bijou theater tonight "Coppers opened active and higher but The Straubs sisters go to Negaunce, did not show as much snap as was generally expected. Sentiment is still bull-have been performing the past three it is its intention to build a block covering practically the entire ground space. patrons the best shows possible for the large interests are apparticularly the entire ground space. lowest prices. ently accumulating stocks only on de- er. Her feature song is entitled "I a present quarters are inadequate. With the new block and the store room in

PROTECTS THE POLICY HOLDER.

which will be called the Jordan theater. tendency to check the activity in the sary for the protetion of its police. policies of life or endowment insurance issued or delivered in this state shall be subject to the superintendent's approval. While the bill does not change the fimits Elaborate Scenic Production which have been placed upon the amoun of new business which may be taken, it extends the period over which renewal commissions may be had from nine to

fourteen years. Discussing the subject of limitation of expenses in his memorandum, the governor says: "The enormous increase of business of the large mutual companie and their vast accumulation of assets, held in a control which easily lends it self to self-perpetuation, makes it in perative that these companies should not be left to grow unrestricted. It is gen erally recognized that to permit such aggregations to remain unchecked would multiply, to the grave danger of the state, the temptations and opportunities to secure selfish political control. But the restrictions upon the business of the larger companies make it the more in portant that the smaller companies should be economically managed and that this should be insured by restrictions as to expenses which will prevent a return to the high pressure methods of former years."

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Negaunee Department

ALL LOTS IN CYR ADDITION ARE SOLD

ROUND RECENTLY PLATTED FOR BUILDING PURPOSES WILL BE ONE OF THE LIVELIEST PLACES IN NEGAUNEE THIS SUMMER.

All of the lots in the Cyr addition, the at of which was accepted by the counin April, have been sold through E. street. This is one of the oldest resinces in the city, having been erected ion as to this. the late Dr. L. D. Cyr considerably

ock to be occupied by S. S. Thomas. The Cyr addition will be one of the be started within a few days, as menced, on as the excavating is finished, Two the lots facing Snow street have been wested into three parcels. This was ned advisable when it was found, afthe plat had been completed, that e Cyr homestead extended thirteen et over on the lot on the north side ne corner lot near the homestead, also ne on the east side, have been purased by Joseph Frechette, who intends on to begin building operations. The ther lot owners are: James Davey, iomas Roberts and Arthur Roberts. ohn Deacon, Frank Anderson, Andrew

ntiv: John Peterson, Charles Kronrg and Henry Krenberg. Mr. Cooley has had many inquiries for ts, and says that he could have dissed of three times as many as there re in the plat, if they had been avail-He considers that the lots were ild at reasonable prices and he believes e owners would now have no difficulty iding buyers at advanced prices, it

arlson, Joseph Richard, Thomas Johns

d John Leverton, who are building

ev desired to sell, The city has started to dump ashes on e surface of the lower lots and the ling of the alleys will soon be started. he board of public works plans to oread at least a foot of ground over the urface of Heath street, also in the low ortion of the alleys, while the owners of ts on Heath street will also find it adisable to do some filling.

EXPERIMENTS WITH RUBBER.

Many People in This Region Have Mon ey Tied Up in Mexican Plantations.

As there are many people in the up-er peninsula and Wisconsin who have aring the past few years invested in Mexican rubber plantations, the report William N. Canada, United States nsul at Vera Cruez, is of interest. He tates that there is not much prospec or profits for those who hold stock Mexican rubber corporations while

ithin a few years the Far East will be picked up by prospective builders as ave 60,000,000 Para trees producing soon as they are put on the market. rom one to three pounds each per an um of rubber superior to the best Mexi an, and if this does not break the mar ket planting here will continue. It is tated on good authority that the Mexian planters get more rubber per taping than the Para people and that the r produced, but they can tap only once The Mexican any times in a year. arter loses, because of his greater capi al invested, more than he gains in lowtapping cost, and because he must ave ten to twenty times as many trees produce the same amount of rubber the Para planter, so that the odds

hat the Para tree costs, which is doubt Consul Laspinasse, of Frontera, recent reported that the cultivation of the ber tree in the state of Tebasio, here extensive experiments have been arried on, will in all likelihood prove a ecess. In Tebasio many planters have at in rubber trees as a side line, utilizg them as a shade for caeao trees, the litivation of the latter being the mos portant industry in that part of Mex-When cultivated in this manner e rubber tree is grown at a nominal

NELLIE KENNEDY COMPANY.

can are a necessity.

The Nellie Kennedy Stock company vill open a three nights' engagement this vening at McDonald's opera house The company has a fine reputation and hose who attend the entertainments ere will be well pleased. Besides progaunee team in the Marquette-Alger ucing high class plays specialties will introduced. Among the specialty art- county league. He will go to Munising sts are a team of acrobats, who do an Sunday to umpire the game between the amusing turn. A matinee will be given Marquette and Munising nines. Saturday afternoon. The evening prices vill be ten, twenty and thirty cents, and dancers, who have been at the Bijou he matinee charges ten and tweny theater in Ishpeming the past three ents. Reserved seats can be had at evenings, will open a three nights' en-

LIVED 152 YEARS.

in the fields until 132 and lived 20 years engagement at Ishpeming tonight. James Wright, of Spurlock, Ky., shows how to remain young. "I feel just like of the outside walls of the high school a 16-year-old boy," he writes, "after building, instead of concrete. The stone For thirty years Kidney trouble made crete and will match the other trimmings solutely no contagion possible, and a life a burden, but the first bottle of this much better. It will take a large quanticlean fine Havana smoke. We recwonderful medicine convinced me I had tity of stone to go around the building ommend the straight 10-size, owing found the greatest cure on earth." The capping will be six inches or more to its fine smoking quality. own or old people. Try them. 50c at enough to completely cover the top of The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

County Road Commission Will Put on Crews Within a Few Days.

ounty will be started within a few lays, under direction of the county road ommission. It has planned to put two rws to work, one on the Chocolay ighway, in the eastern end of the coun , and another on the road between furaboldt and Republic, where about two miles of the readbed was improved last year. The work will be started at coint where it was left off on the Repub lie end and will continue through to Re-Cooley, Mr. Cooley has also sold to public. It is likely that after finishing Villiam Neeley the Cyr homestead, the Republic end the crew will be transwhich occupies two lots facing on Cyr ferred to the Humboldt end, though the commission has not yet reached a decis

The work on the Chocolay highway er thirty years ago. The building is will be done similar to that completed fairly good condition, as it was im- last year on the main thoroughfare be oved a few years ago, and will need tween Negaunee and Marquette. The at little attention at this time. Mr. crusher plant, which was dismantled in Neeley's family will occupy the dwelling, the fall, will be installed at a bluff oving from the property at the corner about three-quarters of a mile south of East Iron and Marquette street, pur- the branch prison. The average haul for sed by Mr. Neeley a few months ago the teams to the road will be about tw m Mrs. Anthony Broad, and which is miles. The work will be started at converted into a business point about where the old state strikes the Chocolay township line. The rusher and other machinery is to be op cliest places in the city this summer, erated by electricity, furnished by the most of those who bought lots plan Marquette city plant. It will take erect dwellings on them. Two are all few days to get the equipment ready dy under construction and a third for operation after the work is com

CONCERT SATURDAY EVENING.

The Junior league of the Mitchel Methodist church will give a concert Saturday evening, in the auditorium of the church, commencing at 8 o'clock. An admission of tifteen cents will be charged idults and children ten cents. The following program will be rendered: Chorus, "Greeting Glee" Junior League.

Duet, "Invitation" Ethel Thomas and Ethel Roberts. Taking the Census"-

Mabel Prout Mrs. Touchwood. Piano solo, "Napanee". Edith Ware.

Piano solo, "The Dance of the Honey Flossie Thomas. Farmer Hanks Wants a Divorce"

Farmer Hanks Mrs. Hanks... Kate Calloway Lawyer Porter. 'iano solo, "Heather Rose"

Ruby Hooper, a Little Child Shall Lead

Grace Dunstan. Piano solo, "Snowball". Ada Richards. How Mrs. Gaeskell Did Not Hire a

Maud Angelina Snigginson.

Edith Dunstan. Chorus, "Follow Me, Full of Glee".

Junior League. LOTS NOT FOR SALE.

Samuel Collins, who platted a portion be present prices for rubber prevail. His of his forty acre tract in the northern of taking a trip around the world. One part of the city a few weeks ago, has There does not seem to be much out not yet sold any of the lots. He has had of Italy, the mountains of Switzerland. ook for Mexican rubber so long as pres-nt prices prevail. Some favored places to sell them, but he will not offer any lived in their native land, with their an make a fair profit on their actual for sale until the survey and all the sts, but when rubber falls to fifty other preliminary work is completed. ents or less there is nothing in it for The tract is a desirable one and it is e stockholders. It is reported that expected that a number of the lots will be can see in a picture book,

TO VISIT OLD HOME.

Captain Richard Roberts, of the Queen mine, and wife will leave this morning for Mt. Clemens, where they will spend a few weeks. From there they will go opping cost is lower per pound of rub. to Detroit, where they will visit their son, Edward, for a short time, then year, while the Para planter can tap departing for Cornwall, England, the captain's old home, where they will spend the men one personally meets here who the greater part of the summer,

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Becker of Detroit is in the city

R. C. Young, of Marquette, spent yesterday in the city. fexican trees for half or a quarter of A. G. Lenz, of Marquette, was a business visitor in Negaunee yesterday.

> The employes of the Negaunee, Maas, and Jackson mines will receive their

was in the city yesterday, Dr. C. H. Bushnell of Chicago arrived n the city yesterday morning, and is visiting at the home of T. C. Yates. Cards have been posted about the city

elling attention to the fact that the anti-spitting ordinance will go into ef-Leslie Maitland, son of Alexander

terday in Massilon, O. All of the members of the Maitland family were pres ent at the ceremony. James Gaffney of this city has been appointed official umpire for the Ne

Edith and Marie Straubs, singers and gagement this evening at the Bijou here. They present a laughable sketch, en titled, "What Are Girls Coming fo." Jane Byron and Charls Williams, who

onger. People should be youthful at 80. The board of education has decided to cleanest and most wholesome Cigar sking six bottles of Electric Bitters will not cost much more than the con- used, thus insuring the consumer ab-They're a godsend to weak, sickly run- in thickness and the stone will be wide

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amoricans have one blessing they are so widow that the machinery was not prop here one language is spoken in every of the company. amlet, village and town, and from the Buys a Fine Homeastern border to the western and from more business he may transact. Lan-

Mexico is a museum of nationalities and a babel of languages. Those who chools, maintained by the foreign collegy. eny to which their parents belong, and when they are old enough they usually go to the higher educational institutions of the land from which their parents

Beatrice Jennings eigners increases, because the natural .Alfred Ware means of diminishing the number of for-Mexicans. The public school, that great organization which decrees that the child sliding doors, entirely i closed; as good as new, Cheap. Robert Thompson, Negaunce. 5.8-1w Gladys Mitchell organization which decrees that the child born in the United States shall become an American, is slighted by the Mexicans themselves and patronized by those who have not the money to send their children elsewhere. And those in the Republic of Mexico who are poor are usually

very poor.
Living a year in Mexico is a cheap way misses the scenery of France, the climate habits and customs and natures almost unchanged. The only thing that h nisses of the rest of the world is what

There are men who announce without the batting of an eye that they can guages perfectly. Whenever one gets be yond three languages it is safe to sa he speaks none of them perfectly an perfectly. What he gains by the secon may be safely said he has deducte from some part of the other. Certainly Farm." Horses, Cattle, Sheep, speak three languages do not speak English as well as they might, There is the humorous side of

mertion, which becomes developed thorghly when one sees about seven together who speak different languages. It they are all foreigners they will try igree upon one language they all understand. It may be Spanish, French, Ger man, English or any one of half a dozer others. If they are unable to agree Spanish is the language adopted. cresement comes when a German Frenchman, American Spaniard and J. N. Johnson of Chicago, representing Italian all speak Spanish, or rather as the Allis-Chalmers Machinery company, tempt to.

KILLS TO STOP THE FIEND.

The worst fee for 12 years of John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a running pleer. He paid doctors over \$400 with mt benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the uleer and cured him, Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felops, Eczema, Salt Rheum. Infallible for Piles Maitland of this city, was married yes. Burns, Scalds, Cuts Corns. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

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Through her attorneys, a Marinette Wis.) firm, Mrs. Anna Plante has beun suit for \$10,000 against the Bay de Noquet Lumber company of Nanma because of a fatality of which her husband Peter Plante, was the victim at the conpany's mill one year ago. While ciling as a Valuable Aid to Business. machinery Plante's clothing was caught in a clutch and he was whirled about a City of Mexico, Mexico, May 12 .- shaft to his death. It is claimed by the sed to they forget it is a blessing. It evly protected and that her husband's the only big country in the world death was caused through the negligence

he rorthern to the southern. He who transfers consummated at Menomines One of the most important real estate wes in the United States must speak in some time was made this week when English or consign himself to oblivion Loren L. Prescott, general manager os and novery in the country where he the Prescatt cuspany, purchased the A. came to seek other things. In the other A. Carpenter residence, on Main street, countries of the world it is not so. In from C. I. Cook. The residence is one the United States another language is a doubtful advantage. In the other countries the more languages one knows the places of Menominee. It was built by more persons he may meet, and the A. A. Carpenter for his own use and no expense was spared in its construction. guages may be valued at dollars and it was for years the home of Mr. Carpenter, who was closely identified with the early history of the city and who as one of the founders of the great ome from other lands to Mexico remain lumber firm known as the Kirby-Carforeign residents of the country, though penter company. Mr. Carpenter not they reside here for the rest of their only constructed the residence with a lives and their children are reared as for lavish hand, but he bestowed much care eign residents, though they are born in upon the beautiful park which surrounds John Bath this very city. They go to their own it and which slopes gradually toward the

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STATE OFFICIAL INSPECTED DAIRIES

VISIT TO SOURCES OF CITY'S MILK SUPPLY.

CLEANLINESS MOST IMPORTANT

Cattle Should Be Stabled in Proper Quarters and Product Handled in a Sanitary Manner.

E. A. Haven, of Bloomingdale, Mich., an inspector for the state dairy and food sells night and morning, 433, Mr. Haven says that from now on the state department intends to pay more attention to dairy conditions in the upof his time the coming summer to the district, and it is expected that as a result of the work to be done the public will in the future be supplied with much better milk than it has been getting. Speaking of the observations he made

in Marquette, Mr. Haven yesterday said that while there is, of course, much room for improvement in some of the dairies here their condition, as a whole, very fair. He found it to better than the average and the milk being furnished the people is of good quality. The state standard for milk is 3 per cent butter fat and 12.50 per cent total solids. Ten samples taken from wagons on the streets here tested out as follows:

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Sample ?	No.	5				3.8	1:	2.3
Sample !					-	4.	1:	2.3
Sample ?							1:	2.7
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Sample !	No	9	2716			3.5	1	1.4
Sample 3	No.	10				4.2	1:	2.2
						tant.	100	

the standard than to have one making a of interlocutor, good showing in butter fat and solid

supervision has been agitated here. I jokes and comical antics on the part of ject may have to be abandoned. In this would have gathered as much from my the end men. The vocal work of the inspection, I noted many improvements chorus was exceptionally good, since my last visit that I can well im- Of the solo numbers that followed the roe was quoted as saying that he be agine have resulted from this agitation opening chorns, those rendered by Clar-The demand for further improvement ence Brown, Ed Gilbert and F. W. Thou-better be left for a special session later conducting his barn, milking his cattle difficult selections, while Mr. Thoney's and handling the product. If he is lax offering was one of the funny hits of Marquette Land Office Hands Down Opin threaten him with loss of patronage. The consumers could quickly bring all the dairies up to a high standard if they would take this means of getting a beautiful tableaux, in which the fa-results." a beautiful tableaux, in which the fa-mons painting, "Spirit of '76," was the ceiver of the Marquette land office

Advice on Ordinance.

Questioned as to what he would advise in the way of a local ordinance milk supply, Mr. Haven said: "I would particularly advise against

trying to do too much all at once. The and to be sanitary they must be kept well ventilated, well lighted and thocthat this duty be placed on some present official, so as not to create more expense.

The dairymen should, as a condition to being given a permit to sell milk, be which several desperate criminals were entry last July, staying from two to required to sign an agreement to heed any requirements made by this official. I do not believe that it is necessary to embark on any wholesale testing of cattie. Give the cattle healthful conditions to live under and they will be healthy enough. Of course the inspector should have authority to require tests in suspected cases. What most towns need is an ordinance, simply drawn, to require that barns be kept in a sanitary condition and that the milk be handled in sanitary condition and manner. With such ordinances, properly enforced, there would be a great improvement in the milk supply.

In reporting on dairies Mr. Haven scores them-on a card, on which points are given for all the things that enter into the conduct of a good dairy. A per-fect dairy scores 500. Night and morn ing deliveries of milk are not desirable Mr. Haven says, because when they are made the milk is not usually aerated sin Central and be known as the Chi in favor of the homesteader, Mr. Heik-

Condition of Dairies,

clean; plank floor; fair light; six win- Line, system.

one window; dark; ventilated through he does not believe the charter of that hay loft; stable floor low; sells night road would permit a change of name. and morning. Ordered to put in another He cites the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-

clean; nine windows 30 by 30; barn and original office at Hudson, Wis. This whitewashed; cows clean; good milk is probably true of the South Shore room with ice box; cows tested. Well is and the rumored change could not in lower than yard, and water is pumped up that event take place. The South Shore into tank in barn, 445,

two windows on north side; ventilated an authority for the rumor, by hay chute only; plank floor; chain ties; city water. Sells night and more The five cows now being milked are clean. Needs to whitewash, 439.

Peter Johnson-Twelve cows; barn in three parts; has been whitewashed;

Jacob Fassbender-Twelve cows; defi- (5-11-3t)

cient in air space, light and ventilation; vard wet; cows and stable fairly clean; has good milk room and uses ice box sells cream only; advised more light and whitewash. He says he is planning to

nild a new barn, 432, H. Bergh & Sons-Twenty-three cows; ood barn, well lighted by eight windows and electric light; well whitewashed; two ventilators, but they are too small E. A. HAVEN GIVES RESULTS OF cows and stable clean; city water; cows tested, 454,

Ciris Jensen-Five cows; a good barn; good circulation of air up to roof; four intows; weil whitewashed; cowlean; uses well water, 452, George Bricker-Ten cows; good ai-

pace, open to roof; plank floor; five ndows; barn not yet completed; cows

Henry Jacobson-Eleven cows; barn shape; ventilation poor, air daft too small; seven windows; ght; plank floor; chain ties; cows fair clean; sells night and morning, 435. S. G. Nelson-Six cows; shy on air

barn: cobwebs on ceiling; cows clean; department, spent the early part of the T. Lajeunesse-Six cows; stable open week inspecting Marquette darries, and to roof; dark; two windows; cows and left the city for Kalamazoo yesterday. stable clean; city water; cells night and morning, 451.

George Wilson-Five cows; barn per peninsula. He will give a large share good; cows very clean; cows tested. 450.

K. OF P.'S MAKE DEBUT AS MINSTREL ARTISTS

UNIQUE SHOW PRESENTED AT THE OPERA HOUSE LAST NIGHT BY LOCAL MUSICIANS.

The Marquette Knights of Pythias made their debut in minstrelsy at the opera house last night with a satisfactory performance, although the attendance was disappointing. The program was more difficult than is usually at tempted by amateur comemans, but it was carried out with no serious hitches, showing evidence of painstaking and dili-

In the first part, the minstrel show proper, the six end men, three with ambos and three with bones, were most fantastically costumed gentlemen of the colored artistocracy, while the rest of the troupe were attire in vogue in Washington's time. Herman Schauer, S. A. Williams, J. L. Deagon, W. A. Ross, a few days to work in the city men, the "There is this to be said in this con- James Cummings and F. W. Thoney nection," Mr. Haven retarked. "Clean- made up as the colored gentlemen, and liness is more important than a high all had a clever line of talk in which percentage in butter fat and solid con- many really new jokes were uncorked tents. It is better to have a milk abso- and duly appreciated by the audience. Intely clean and perhaps a little under Gny E. West was well cast in the role

The minstrel show opened with the contents but which has been produced "Witmark Minstrel Overture," which and handled under unsanitary conditions. proved to be a medley of rag time and sonal opinion in the matter. City men I understand the question of dairy coon songs, interspersed with numerous bers are alarmed for fear the whole sub

should continue to be made by the publey were most heartily applauded, al-People should familiarize themselves | though all were enthusiastically received. with the way their favorite dairyman is The two first named gentlemen sang the performance.

The closing chorus of the first act was a medley of patriotic songs, closing with central group, adorned at one side by yesterday, one of which is of more than the Goddess of Liberty and on the other by Uncle Sam. With this living tableaux Star Spangled Banner."

by W. A. Ross, dressed as a black-faced gaunee. The decision of the land office first thing is to insist on sanitary barns, orator from the land of cotton and per- in this case was against the entryman simmons; two numbers by Our Boys' Mr. Perala, on the ground that he has band, under the direction of R. J. Klamoughly clean. Liberal use of whitewash ert: a monologue by the colored parson, cannot be too highly recommended. The who is known as Herman Schauer in ordinance should delegate some official everyday life; a solo by Guy Freese, and to make periodical inspections and give Weber & Field's burlesque of the Florohim power to require that the dairies be dora sextette, which was exeruciatingly dence was submitted on both sides. Ac kept in good condition. I would suggest | funny. This number was encored again and again.

The performance closed with a laughacquitted, and a poor lad, accused of eight days upon each visit, having spent stealing a loaf of bread, was convicted. in all twenty days on the land. He had as a defense that he had to work until on the property \$276.30. 11 o'clock at night, and that the only way he could get a drink in this town kept his residence at Negaunce and votafter that hour was to steal it. The ed there last November. The furniture German judge was the life of this farce. taken from the Negaunee home to the this evening and should be greeted with articles, showing that he had no intena larger house.

WILL NAME BE CHANGED?

Rumor Has It That D., S. S. & A. Road May Lose Its Identity.

Railroad men are discussing the probability of a change in the name of the of Fred Fernilius against John Heikkila Wisconsin Central, recently purchased by the Soo Line. It is said that the road will lose its identity as the Wisconeago division of the Soo Line. The kila, as the evidence showed that he had rumor also has it that there is a chance made the homestead his only place of that the D., S. S. & A. will also be residence, although he had been tempor The Marquette dairies are reported on affected and will become a part of what arily absent therefrom working to make is proposed to be a great Minneapolis, a living. Carl Hansen-Sixteen cows; cows very St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, or Soc

eighteen by twenty-four inches through of the Illinois Central, with headquarthe roof; clean milk room with ice box; ters in Milwaukee, is quoted as saying cows tested, 460. Peter Stuer-Seven cows; barn small; South Shore but does not believe it, as window and to whitewash stable by apolis and Omaha, which is now a part of the Northwestern system. This road, John M. Carlson-Sixteen cows: barn under its charter must retain its name is a C. P. R. property as is also the M. Fassbender-Six cows; barn dark; Soo Line, which fact is something of

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plank floor; stable low, and no arrange- I have purchased the east balf of the ment for ventilation; fair light; cows northeast quarter of section two in town restored to health by Foley's Kidney F. H. Vandenboom—Sixty cows; an west, I hereby notify all heirs of the they will eliminate the waste matter calling at 222 S. Third St., between rail. exceptionally fine dairy; good light and ventilation; cows and stables clean; cows to claims against this estate they must file nerves, causing nervous exhaustion and located with a complete lines of Stoves, tested; milk well cooled before shipping.

HOME RULE BILL

OPPONENTS OF PROPOSED MEAS-URE IN MAJORITY ON SPEAKER CAMPBELL'S CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

With the end of the session in sight. Speaker Campbell has taken advantage of the position he occupies and the scanty remaining time, to employ tacties against the home rule bill, which lean; uses city water; sells night and undoubtedly jeopardize the chances of a good bill becoming a law, says th Lansing Republican. Instead of naming city members to represent the house conference with the senate committee on the matter, he has named farm members for a majority of the place on the committee, and farmer meniber pace; ventilator too small, 6 by 6 whom he controls, which will enable nches; two windows on south side of him to renew the fight he lost on the floor of the house against important features of the home rule bill. features are ones to which both houses have agreed and are greatly desired by municipalities, but city representatives vere considerably worried over the prospects for a first-class act, when small, but clean; light and ventilation they heard of the plan the speaker had formed regarding the conference on the Then we have very choice

> o act with the senate committee. Of hese Monroe has never been a friend f home rule, while McNaughton, Morison and Woodworth, three of the farm r members, are close adherents of the presiding officer of the house and gener ally accept his advice on all matters. A. Miller and Henry are the only wo city representatives to get places, but Henry has never been known to eviate a hair's breadth from the course narked out by the speaker. Miller vill stand for the cities and Bierd, the ther farmer member, may be expected o be independent, but at that Campbell as control of five of the seven mer Campbell With the Opposition.

When the house bill was up for conideration the speaker engineered an atack on the home rule municipal ownership section which narrowly escaped success, and it is known that he is o posed to the right of eminent domain granted cities, as well as other features. With this stacked committee and only majority of the house and the majority of the senate will either have to defer to the speaker or fight him at the dro of the hat until the end, in the ho hat if he sees he cannot dictate in the matter he will allow a reasonable cor romise to be effected as regards the real differences between the house and senate, and without regard to his per

TWO DECISIONS RENDERED. ions in Homestead Contests.

onnection reference is made to the fact

that sometime ago Representative Mon-

Decisions were rendered in two land ordinary local interest

This is the case of Henry Lakkarinen planned to secure improvement in the in the background, the chorus sang "The against John Perala, and involves the homestead right of Mr. Perala to eighty The second act comprised a monologue acres about fifteen miles south of Ne never made the homestead his place o residence and it is recommended that he entry be cancelled.

This case was tried April 15 and 16 cording to the opinion just rendered, the evidence adduced at that time showed that Mr. Perala had made five visits to able farce entitled "The Mock Trial," in the homestead since he had made the The last criminal was charged with erected a house and other buildings, exstealing a bottle of whiskey, and put in pending altogether in improvements up-

However, during all that time he has The minstrel show will be repeated homestead has been replaced by new tion of giving up his Negaunee residence For these reasons it is opined that th entryman sought to acquire title colorable compliance with the law by improving the land without residing hereon," and the case is decided against

im and in favor of the contestant. The second case passed upon was that involving the homestead right to 160 acres in Houghton county. In this case the decision of the Marquette office was

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