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BANDITS HOLD UP OVERLAND LIMITED

Fast Eastbound Train on the Alice Shea, Stabbed More Than Union Pacific Railroad Is Waylaid Within a Mile of the City Limits of Omaha, Nebraska.

Only the Mail Car Is Entered by Pronounced Dead, It Is Afterthe Desperadoes, and After the Clerks Have Been Forced to Hand Over Seven Pouches of Registered Matter the Four Men Concerned in the Robbery Depart from the Scene Without Molesting the Passengers.

Omaha, May 23.-Four masked bandits held up and robbed the Union Pa. young woman formerly of Chicago, who cific train known as the Overland Limit- was stabled twenty-four times in a ed at an early hour this morning, and quarrel with Cornelius P. Shea, former were forced to open the door of their ear life after they had informed the newsand hand out some of the registered papers that she was dead, mail. Once they secured the bags the bandits hurried away in a southerly direction and permitted the train to pro ceed. The passengers were not molested. As soon as the robbers left the seene of the hold-up the train proceeded to this city.

Conductor Wallace, who was in charge of the train, believes the robbers got on the train at Fremont. Mail Clerk Whit- port and members of the local union of more says the pouches were among the less important of the registered mail. The robbers who entered the car asked for "bank mail." The amount of money in the pouches is not known. The Union Pacific has effered a reward of \$5,000 each for the capture of the robbers. Despite the shooting very few of the pas-

sengers were awakened. The robbery occurred within a mile of the city limits. Two of the robbers climbed into the engine and with drawn revolvers forced the engineer to stop the out of the cab and two of the robbers

the doors. The chief clerk was singled strikes, out and asked to point out the regis-

Search Is Unsuccessful.

The search for the robbers was kept up all of today, but although the police and the sheiff had large forces scouring the country in the vicinity of the holdup, little progress was made toward ar resting the bandits. Two mail pouches ent open and rifled were found some distance from the point where the robbery the direction in which the robbers went.

The theory that the thieves used an sible feeting. automobile was strengthened tonight by the discovery of a greasy glove dropped where two of the pouches were found. The automobile records here are being Thirty-Five Berlin Officials Are Guests pared with last year. In other words investigated. The police believe that the outlaws spent Sunday in Omaha or South Omaha, dividing their loot. The principal efforts therefore are in the officials of Berlin arrived tonight as ing to almost \$46,000,000. Such an adtwo cities. One of the pouches had a guests of the London corporation. They verse reaction as this in our foreign foreign destination, four were for Chi- will be entertained and feted and will trade must inevitably have an important

cago and two for New York. WHEAT SELLS AT \$1.3238.

Prophecy by More Than 7 Cents.

Chicago, May 23.-With only five more days in which to deliver wheat on May contracts, that option early in the seasien on the board of trade yesterday rose in price to \$1.32%. This marked on advance of 11% cents since the close Friday, and is more than 7 cents over the most sanguine prediction made by missed postal employes took part, was James A. Patten, the bull leader, two marked by a violent scuffle with the months ago, when the bull campaign police. A large number on both sides was in full swing. It took only a small purchase yesterday to send the price up. made. The July also advanced a cent,

BIG MINE FIRE SPREADS.

Burning Now for Fifty Years in Spite of Efforts to Extinguish It.

Tamaque, Pa., May 23 .- Notwithstanding that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent to extinguish the fire burning for fifty years in the pary to fill the shafts with water. minister,

WOUNDED WOMAN **COMES BACK TO LIFE**

Twenty Times by Cornelius P Shea at New York, Surprises

wards Found That She Still Survives Her Injuries, and the Surgeons Now Have Some Hopes of Pulling Her Through -Meanwhile Her Assailant, Chicago's Former Noted Labor Leader, Is Held Without Bail.

New York, May 23 .- Alice Walsh, the secured seven registered mail pouches, president of the International Brother-The hold-up occurred west of the city bood of Teamsters, surprised the attendlimits, in a deep cut. The mail clerks ants at the hospital by coming back to

Shea is locked up without bail, pending the outcome of the injuries of the oman, whom he admits, according to the police, having stabbed more than twenty times with a pocket knife. Miss Walsh, it was said at the nospital tonight, is very weak, but the surgeons have some hopes of pulling her through Shea's friends have rallied to his supthe International Brotherhood of Teamsters discussed his case at headquarters today. It was suggested that a fund be raised for his defense, but no action along this line was taken,

"Skinny" Madden's Trial, Chicago, May 23.-A new tack was taken yesterday in the defense of Martin B. Madden and his union labor associates in their trial for the alleged aceptance of money to settle strikes in the building trades of this city. Instead of resting their case with a few train. The engine crew was ordered witnesses the attorneys for the labor men began the introduction of a great The promise thus far is not for large stood guard while the other two escorted mass of testimony bearing upon the legihe engineer and fireman to the rear. timate nature of the strikes in question. The quartet were apparently well acquainted with the ground, as they forced the train to stop in a deep cut.

The disprove the testimony of George S. Andres and other contractors this stage of the season of another There were eight mail clerks in the that they paid Madden or his repremail car and they were forced to open sentatives various sums to call of prospercus terr,

P. C. Miller of the Cyclone Blow Pipe tered mail. This he did and the rob-company testified that his firm began hers gathered up seven pouches, the work on the Joseph Klicka plant a leading remarking, "This is all we can month before the strike which it is alget into our automobile." The bandits leged was settled by the payment of heavy purchases of iron, steel, cars, le left the scene quickly, walking down the \$1,000 to Madden, Miller's firm is said comotives and other products, partly to track 300 feet and climbing out of the to employ non-union labor and this fact A continuous fusilade of shooting was strike. Several members of the execu- well as to meet a now growing increase kept up during the robbery, evidently to tive board of the Sheet Metal Workers of traffic. Gross and net returns plainintimidate the passengers and crew. A union told of gricvances against the ly show that our railroads are once more flagman who went to the rear narrowly Klicke first. Members of other unions enjoying normal conditions. Building escaped being shot. Several passengers gave testimony as to trouble over union and real estate circles are experiencing started to leave the ears, but the rob- watters at the Klicka plant, and two a pronounced recovery. In mercantile bers ordered them back. Within half an witnesses who claimed to be present circles there is also more activity. Rehour after the train reached this city a whea Klicka's attorney, Andres, had an ports from interior merchants are gener big squad of police started for the scene, interview with Madden, denied that any ally of a favorable character; consump Sheriff Brailey and a force of deputies money passed between the attorney and tive demands are increasing, and a gen also left for the scene within a short the labor leader at that time. The testeral spirit of hopefulness prevails. timony for the defense probably will not be concluded before the middle of

> RUSSIANS PERTURBED. Reported Austro-Japanese Negotiations

Not at All Relished. St. Petersburg, May 23,-Reports from abroad of negotiations for an Austro-Japanese military understanding, providing for an attack by Japan in ease our banking resources are being steadily New York102000000—3 8 2 weakened by the prolonged outflow of Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Lake, As the empty pouches were found near of a European conflict, have been seized weakened by the prolonged outflow of Forty-third and Jackson streets, the po- upon with avidity by the Russian sen, gold and prospects of its continuance. lice believe the robbers came toward the sationalists. The newspapers publish The past week about \$6,000,000 of gold city. All four of them were long rain- long discussions on the Japanese movecoats and their features were entirely ment in Korea, and the prebability of masked. The railroad officials have no an attack. The Russian foreign office city of commercial bills, our foreign tified every town in the county, and the closs not attach the slightest importance trade conditions being far from satispostoffice department also is aiding in to these reports, and says the Russo-factory Japanese relations are on the best pos-

> CITY OF LONDON IS HOST. of the English Municipality.

Price for the May Bests Patten's est and dearest wish of the German peo- of our gold supplies, especially should to exist will be dispersed."

RIOT IN PARIS CEMETERY.

Paris, May 23.—The revolutionary so cialists' annual demonstration today before the monument erected in memory of Pere Lachaise, in which many diswere injured. A score of arrests were

OUTRAGE IN RUSSIA.

Oboyan, Russia, May 23 .- A gang of esperadoes today attacked a governnent wineshop, killed five persons, morally wounded the keeper, pillaged the criminate against them, wineshop, and escaped,

IOWA CLERGYMAN DROWNS.

Dubuque, Ia., May 23,-Rev. H.

HENRY CLEWS DISCUSSES WALL STREET SITUATION

ceedingly High Figures, but There Is Little or No Expectation of Any Immediate Seri- showers; moderate east winds, ous Reaction in Prices-Much Will Depend Upon the Crops.

New York, May 23 .- Reviewing the inancial situation, Henry Clews says: Confidence and activity the Attendants at the Hospital. considerably improved of late in ousiness circles, and in spite of high values in Wall street here is little or no expectation of any mmediate serious reaction, Many shares are now selling at exceedingly high figures, and the returns upon them as inestments at present figures appear so small as to impose a decided check upon new buying. Yet sellers appear to be ew and far between, since investors find it impossible to place their money elsewhere at more profitable rates, and hey are naturally indisposed to lessen heir holdings upon so strong a mar-

Speculation continues upon a mod-hold with any special freedom, although the operations of big traders give a fair appearance of activity. Occasionally here are indications of the largest hold ers reducing their lines of surplus stocks hough this is being quietly done and in a manner not to weaken the general market. London and some of the con tinental markets have also shown a disposition to sell Americans owing to th present high level of prices and in auticipation of pending security issues This movement, however, has not yet become general. Before long our principal market leaders will begin to ab sent themselves on summer vacations and indications are that an unusual number of our wealthy operators will to abroad during the coming summer. If the general market does not soon advance to a still higher level it will have to recede to one which will admit f a new buying element. Much will lepend upon our next harvest. It is yet oo early to form any reliable expecta ions. The outlook as to wheat, thoug! not entirely satisfactory, is better than month ago, and there is hope of a air yield at unusually profitable prices. The acreage of corn should be consider the ahead of last year, and as this crop s also bringing very profitable figure: he outlook in this respect is also say sfactory. Reports from the cotton belt are generally encouraging, and the strength of that staple naturally makes producers more optimistic. All things considered, the agricultural outlook is fairly good, but not extravagantly so.

Our industrial situation shows steady improvement. Nearly all lines of indus try are beginning to feel the stimulus of renewed confidence. Railroads, the largest buyers of materials, are making earry out deferred improvements and realleged by Madden to have caused the newals and partly for new extensions, as

Money Market Conditions,

The only quarter in which a sign of caution is needed is in the money mar-.et. Our banks are in sound condition, boanable funds are still abundant and rates exceedingly easy, but there are indications of firmer rates in the not very have steadily declined, though still amhas been shipped to Paris, London or Buenos Ayres, mainly owing to the scar-

In April our imports of merchandise were \$122,000,000, or \$34,000,000 in excess of the same month last year. Our exports during the same period were \$125,000,000, a loss of \$18,000,000 comthe excess of exports last month, while below \$3,000,000, compares with an ex London, May 23,-Thirty-five civil cess in the same month of 1908 amount e received by the king. Burgomaster affect upon the gold movement; and Kirschner described the attempts to sow | should Europe renew the selling of our iscord between the two countries as a securities it is evident that we must wime against humanity. "It is the deep | face with equanimity further diminution ple," he said, "that any clouds ocheved we have a poor harvest. Fortunately our stock of gold is redundant, yet it should not be depleted too rapidly.

The only corrective in sight is firmer money rates at home, something which our prudent bankers earnestlly desire. and something which a continuance o present conditions is likely to soon bring about. Should Europe absorb our pending security issues with any freedom. that would of course check gold exports; but prices will have to be more attractive to the foreign buyer than now. The prospect of further gold shipments has been somewhat deferred by liberal sales of ninety day bills in London, Our finance bills, however, are

Lehigh Coal & Navigation company's Longridge, aged thirty-five, pastor of ules will be realized remains to be seen, cipality as he has a knowledge of the songs in which syncopated time is the of the crime. The guests will live on the mine at Summit Hill, the flames have First Baptist church at Waukon, Ia., was Present indications point to success of matters pertaining to that position chief feature, and is said to have made fat of the land-literally sprinkled with spread toward the Spring tunnel work- decouned vesterday, while bathing in the the "stand-patters," and if the present while hat would take a new man some \$26,000 from "All Coons Look Alike to sulphire of sodium and sulphurous oxide. St. Louis, May 23.—Through train serings. Thirty carpenters and masons are river. His wife, three sons and a num fruitless opposition to the Aldrich dom- time to acquire. Mayor Greenhoot did Me," He was the author of "Rufus They are students at Northwestern vice from St. Louis to Portland, Seattle being sent to erect concrete walls to ber of his parishioners who were at | ination abates it is possible that this not wish to accept the resignation of Mr. Rastus," a musical comedy in which has University medical school and they will and Tacoma was inaugurated tonight, check the conflagration, Great quantities tending a church pienic were on the riv troublesome question will be settled ear. Brotherton, and the fact that it was starred two seasons. His real name was constitute the second "poison squad" re. when the Burlington and Northern Paof sulphor abound and it may be neces er 'ank, but were unable to save the lier than at one time feared, possibly withdrawn was due very largely to the Reuben Crowdus and he was born at cruited at the institution by the federal cific's first through train started westnot later than July.

THE WEATHER.

MARQUETTE, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 24, 1909.

Washington, May 23.-The following

is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Monday; Tuesday, CHAMPIONSHIPS AT STAKE Heavyweights and Bantams Will Fight

at London, England, Tonight. London, May 24. Every seat at the National Sporting club is sold for tomorrow evening, when Sam Langford, colored, of Boston, Mass, will attempt to win the title of heavyweight champion of England from Ian Hague, who recently took it from "Gunner" Morr, and when "Jimmy" Walsh, an American fighter, and "Digger" Stanley will battle for the bantamweight cham-

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

W.	Air	1.0
Pittsburg 18	11	621
Chicago 19	13	594
Philadelphia14	12	539
Brooklyn 13	14	481
Cincinnati 15	17	465
New York	14	461
St. Louis14	18	438
Beston 11	17	39;
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C
Detroit 19	11	633
Philadelphia 17	10	636
Boston 17	12	586
Now Voels 17	10	200

Cleveland 11 Washington 8 20

American Associa	association,	
W.	L.	P.
Milwaukee22	11	66
Louisville 20	15	57
Indianapolis 19	18	51
Minneapolis	17	48
Kansas City15	17	46
Toledo	19	44
Columbus 16	21	43
St. Paul	18	41

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Pittsburg at Boston. lucago at Brookivn Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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

Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Detroit, May 23.—The Tigers bunched Firemen Out, No Traine Are Run on the two hits with a pass and two more hits with a wild throw. Washington could not hit with men waiting. Score:

in the best game seen here this year.

Arellanes and Carrigan.

Chicago, May 23.-The feature of toay's game was Chicago's batting rally to the Georgia railroad officials and listant future. Loans have now risen to in the second, resulting successively in striking firemen that the strike be setthe highest point on record, and reserves a three-base hit, a single and a double, tled by arbitration. Score: R. H. E. occurred. Nobody has given a clew to Japanese military understanding, pro- ple for all needed safety. Nevertheless Chicago03001201 -7 11 1

> Ominn and Kolar. American Association. Kansas City, 4: Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 2. Milwaukce, 4; St. Paul, 2.

Toledo, 8; Columbus, 6, Western League. Des Moines, 5; Pueblo, 4. Omaba, 7; Denver, 1. Topeka, 4: Lincoln, Sioux City, 2; Wichita, 4.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 2; Boston, I.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1, American Association.

Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 2, Indianapolis, 5: Louisville, 4, Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 4. Celumbus, 10; Toledo, 8, College Games.

Washington, 9: Kansas University, 7. Dartmouth, 6: Amherst, 2 Pennsylvania State college, 9; Univerity of Michigan, 7. Illinois, 15; Minnesota, 0, Armour, 4: Beloit, 2.

Purdue, 2; Chicago, 1. Soldiers, 7; Lehigh, 6, National League. Al! games postponed because of rain.

The letter of resignation which was not very popular in London, and there presented by City Engineer D. A. Brothis a noticeable tendency there to diserton to Mayor Greenhoot of Escanaba has been recalled by that gentleman, The tariff situation excites little in- much to the satisfaction of the mayor terest in business affairs. It is a fore- and the other officials, Mr. Brotherton is dead of tuberculosis in this city, was States government. An apartment has visit to the Panama canal, but added, gone conclusion that no important down- has been a faithful and efficient city en- well known to actors and theater man- been fitted elaborately for the victims, "I only saw Cuba through the portward revision is to be expected. How gineer and his withdrawal from the of agers and has been called "the father but once inside they will be kept in hole." far the attempted advances in the sched- lice would be a decided loss to the muni- of ragtime music." He write many strict seclusion during the perpetration mayor's persuasive powers,

00000000000000000000000000000 ONE MORE "LIFER"

Convicted of Murderously Assaulting Legislator Schantz in Street at Lansing, James Duggan Is Sentenced to the Maximum Term of Imprisonment.

Lansing, Mich., May 23.—James Dug gan of Flint, Mich., has been sentenced o life imprisonment in the penitertiary at Macquette for his murderou assault upon State Representative W. F. schantz in a street in this city. Duggan ut Schantz in the face and throat with razor because the legislator refused give him money.

Delmar Young Found Guilty,

Erie, Pa., May 23.—Guilty of murder will battle for the bantamweight cham-pionship of England. The big fellows turned today by the jury before which will fight twenty rounds for a purse of Delmar Young was tried on the charge \$9,000, and the bantams fifteen rounds of murdering his mother. The case was given to the jury at midnight, and the verdict was returned this morning. Young showed no signs of distress.

> Clayton, Ala., May 23.-Mrs. Hattie ope has been found guilty of the murler of her mother, Mrs. Mary King, at Montevillo and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary. HUNGER FORCES SURRENDER.

Woman's Sentence Is 99 Years.

Missing Convict Found Within the Walls of Ohio Penitentiary. Columbus, O., May 24.—Harvey John-

son, the negro lifer who disappeared Wednesday night and who had been hid-

LIQUOR TAX YIELDS

More Than Seven Million Dollars Collected from the City's 7,151 Upwards of 1,000,000 Acres Are Made Saloons, Each of Which Pays \$1,000 a Year for the Privilege of Transacting Business.

Chicago, May 23.—Every saloon license the \$1,900 license and the Harkin ordiloon has allowed its permit to lapse. City officials believe that in future Chibelieved to hold 25 per cent of the licenses in the names of their agents or employes and have assignments to their firms on another 25 per cent.

TIED UP BY STRIKE.

Georgia Railroad.

Augusta, Ga., May 23.-The Georgia ailroad was completely tied up today by ... 200000200-4 4 I the firemen's strike. The officials will to entry. Regulations regarding the of Washington 20000000-2 6 1 not attempt to move trains until the ening of the lands will be available Batteries Willett and Stanage; Gray state afferds ample protection to the about June I. property and employes. The strikers are standing pat. They assert that they St. Louis, May 23 .- The home team have not been and will not be parties Program of the Senate This Week In cored the winning run on two singles, to any violence. Governor Smith has wired the sheriff of McDuffie county, in R. H. E. which the town of Thomson is located. St. Louis000000001-1 8 3 to summon all the deputies necessary ..00000000000 5 1 to protect life and property. The Patteries-Waddell and Stephens; Georgia railroad is notifying consignees to withhold shipments until further no-

CONDUCTORS REELECT CHIEF. Opposition Candidate Gets But 33 Votes in a Poll of 550.

Boston, Mass., May 23 .- A. B. Garretson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been reelected grand president of the Order of Railway Conductors by an overwhelming vote. W. T. Brown of Indianapolis, who was the candidate in opposition, received but thirty-three votes in a poll of 550. W. J. Maxwell of Philadelphia, who has been grand secretary since 1891. was reelected by acclamation. The other officers will be elected Monday.

O'CONNOR TO DECIDE.

Whether Longshoremen Will Strike Is Left to Union Leader,

Cleveland, May 24.- Upon the decison of President O'Connor of the Interdecided yet what he will do.

WOMAN HAD LEFT HIM. White Wife and Himself,

Ottumwa, Ia., May 23.-George Ed. wards, a negro miner, killed his white the requirements, wife tonight by cutting her throat with a pecket knife because she refused to return to him. He then slashed his own throat and died within five minutes.

FATHER OF RAGTIME DEAD.

Bowling Green, Ky., about 1868,

FOR MARQUETTE PRISON THAWS ATTACK LAWYER'S CLAIM

> Harry and His Mother Take Issue Former Secretary of Commerce With an Affidavit Filed by Clifford W. Hartridge, the Young Millionaire's Former Counsel.

> Sued for \$70,000 for Fees and Ex- Speaking at the Dedication of a penses, and the Attorney Having Recited That \$40,000 Went to Conciliate Persons Who Would Otherwise Have Injured His Client, They Deny All Knowledge of Any "Hush"

Money Having Been Paid Out.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 23.—Harry Phaw and his mother issued statements former secretary of commerce and labor onight, attacking the affidavit made in and recently appointed ambassador to New York yesterday by Clifford W. Turkey, was the principal speaker to-Hartridge, formerly counsel for Thaw, in which the lawyer said that he spent approximately \$40,000 "hush money" to Roosevelt administration. The services meiliate persons who would otherwise will be held every night this week, cuihave injured his client. Mr. Hartridge minating in the dedication of the Lincoln now in solitary confinement. Johnson's is suing for \$70,000 on account of countender. He eluded capture by hiding under the result of particulars.

In the prison until this morning, is is suing for \$70,000 on account of countenders and expenses, and Mrs. Thaw had called for a bill of particulars.

In the prison until this morning, is is suing for \$70,000 on account of countenders and in the dedication of the Lincoln memorial window next Sunday.

Mr. Straus emphasized President Received in the dedication of the Lincoln memorial window next Sunday.

New York can tell you that Hartridge's

MORE RESERVATIONS OPENED.

Available for Settlement. Washington, May 23,-A proclamation

was issued by President Taft yesterday, providing for opening to settlement and which was in force April 30 has been d'Alene (Ida.) and between 50,000 and renewed for the first period of 1909. The 100 0000 in the Spekrane (Wash) research first trial balance struck by the city col- vations. The drawings will be made at and stress placed their ultimate relector shows that for the first time since different times in the three sections, Registration, which will commence on appealed to the nation's public connance limiting the number of saloons July 15 and close Aug, 5, must be exe. science. cuted and sworn to at either Kalispell cago's income from the saloons will never fall below \$7,000,000 a year. Chicago the Coeur d'Alene for the lands in the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Application whereby the leg timate functions of the

> Ang. 9 and will continue until completed. citizens of this and coming generations." The time for making entries has been fixed as April 10, 1910, for all reservations in order to enable the successfu applicants to make personal investigation of the lands which will be subject

MUCH MORE TALK IS DUE.

cludes Nothing but the Tariff.

Washington, May 23.—The senatorial hesday, program this week includes nothing but the tariff. The sessions will continue to much meeting of the Associated Western row. Mr. Heyburn, of Idaho, will con-chide a luncheon and sports, and Nerth Dakota, is exerting himself to of golf.

Prevent any lumber duty. The finance The national meeting of the Associatwith a view to cleaning up as both will be present. much as possible before cotton and woolen schedules are reached, Mr. Aldrich will continue to urge the fixing of the day for the final Roosevelt Takes Desperate Chances in vote, but is not sanguine of immediate

If a quorum is present in the house ither Monday or Thursday, the Philip oine tariff bill and Porto Rican bill will

URGES THEIR USE IN MINING. Following Tests, Geological Survey Issues List of Permissibile Explosives.

national Longshoremen's association now issued officially a list of "permissible treacherous, and it was with difficulty depends whether that organization will explosives." This will be followed with that Colonel Roosevelt and his son got oin the marine workers strike on the additions as spidly as explosives are the dead buffalo removed. The exlakes. Delegates from fifty-six locals tested at the experiment station at president at times sank in the muck along the lower lakes voted here today Pittsburg. The use of the explosives half way to his knees and Kermit beto place the question entirely in Mr. named in the permissible list is strongly came so tightly wedged in one spot that O'Connor's hands. Mr. O'Connor is un- urged as one method of minimizing the his father was obliged to go to his asdangers of mining, these explosives hav- sistance. ing withstood successfully a series of rigid tests in the presence of firedamp and the equally dangerous coal dust Negro Coal Miner in Iowa Kills His Twelve manufacturers of explosives sent Convalescent from His Recent Illness, twenty-nine different explosives to the station. Six manufacturers were successful, and seventeen explosives passed

> "POISON" FOR SEVEN STUDENTS. Second Squad for Experiments Is Re- tion of the Panama canal. Until yescruited by Federal Scientists.

Chicago, May 23.-Under the very he assured the reporters that he would New York, May 23 .- Ernest Hogan, nose of the police, seven young men are be all rightwhen he regained his strength. the negro comedian and song writer, who going to be poisoned by the United Mr. Dickinson expressed pleasure at his department of agriculture,

STRAUS PRAISES ROOSEVELT'S WORK

and Labor Eulogizes ex-President's Endeavors to Further the Cause of Social Justice.

Memorial Window in Honor of the Late Administration, He Comments Enthusiastically Upon What Has Been Done to Prevent the Use of Power from Being Wielded Against General Welfare.

New York, May 23 .- Oscar S. Straus,

Roosevelt's endeavors to further the cause the porch of the prison postoffice, but was caught while stealing a guard's statement to statement says, "I never asked him to 'lush' anything." Harry's lated into law and advocated with such statement says: "Any newspaperman in power of force by Mr. Roosevelt in his JOR TAX YIELDS

pretense of having suppressed anything is a humbug. He could not close one cyclash of the thousand-eyed press."

messages to congress," he said, "were devoted to this great problem. Every measure and every policy of the Roose-vell administration were based not also messages to congress," he said, "were develt administration were based, not alone upon moral convictions, but upon statesmanlike forethough and forecast for the

future of the country. "None of our presidents possessed in equal degree a mind so enriched with the historian's knowledge of the past, combined with the statesman's foresight of the future, as did Theodore Roosevelt. . entry about 440,000 acres of land in the With that confidence in and deep sym-Flathead (Mont.), 600,000 in the Coeur pathy with the plain people, upon whose judgment and sense of justice all our 100,000 in the Spokane (Wash,) reser- great presidents in times of transition liance, Mr. Roosevelt has vitalized and

"The effort cannot be measured by or Missoula, Mont., for the Flathead congressional acts, but by the tencencies land; at Spokane for the Spokane land, checked, the evils averted and the fartions for registration must be delivered government were directed so as prevent through the mails only to the superin- the use of power, whether by organized tendent at Coeur d'Alene, which will be capital or organized labor, the point of drawing for all three reser- being wielded against the general welfare in disregard of the rights, privi-The drawing will begin at 10 o'clock leges and opportunities of the individual

PRESIDENT TAFT WILL SPEAK.

Will Address Howard University Graduates and the Yale Alumni,

New York, May 23,-General interest in college affairs will be revived this week by the commencement exercises of several institutions, Howard University, situated in the outskirts of Washington and devoted to the higher education of colored people, will have President Tatt us the commencement speaker, on Wed-

The president also will attend the anbegin early and possibly will be extend- Yale Clubs at Pittsburg, on Saturday, ed into the night. The lumber schedule and will speak at the association's banwill continue to receive attention tomor- quet. Saturday's events at Pittsburg include his plea for a high duty, begun committee in charge has hopes that the on Saturday, while Mr. McCumber, of president may be inveigled into a game

ommittee will undertake to have the ed Harvard Clubs will be held Friday senate act on odds and ends of the bill and Saturday at Cincinnati. Former which have been passed over, President Eliot and President Lowell

> GETS STUCK IN A MARSH. Pursuing a Big Bull Buffalo.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 23. Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit took dangerous chances on their hunting expedition yesterday in pursuit of a magnificent specimen of buffalo, a gigantic bull. They pushed into a dangerous marsh, where they came up with the animal, whose great bulk impeded his progress, and dispatched him. All but Washington, May 23.-As a result of two of the natives accompanying the he investigation of the causes of mine hunters stopped at the edge of the disasters, the geological survey today marsh, which is considered extremely

CANAL WORK PLEASED HIM.

Dickinson Returns to Washington.

Washington, May 23,-Weak from the effects of the illness which compelled him to curtail his trip, Secretary of War Dickinson landed from the Mayflower this afternoon, after a tour of inspecterday Mr. Dickinson had not arisen since the Mayflower left Havana, but

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The Soo is to pick a slogan by special business on a very serious basis.

Unless a great change from the conthe county liquor cases will occupy in son for taking trout, from May 1 until the committe deemed this an opportunithe future a much less important place Sept. 1, instead of April 15 to Aug. 15. ty of giving Governor Warner a slap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as Warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was one of the governor Warner as lap, as warden Russell was lap, as warden Russell was lap, as warden Russell was lap, as was lap, as warden Russell was

Governor Deneen of Illinois made short work of Milton J. Daly's fight against extradition to Michigan, and eaid Daily will now have to face the music in Jackson county. The prosecutors expect to lead him a lively dance.

Speaker Bancroft of the Wisconsin legislature and Speaker Campbell of Michigan have had at least one thing in common. Both have played important parts in the discussions, on the floor, of pending legislation. They have not been content to be mere figureheads.

Soo for hiking over political ground?

not elect a senator.

The direct nominations campaign of 1910 will be different from the one in 1908 in at least one respect. There will be no 40 per cent provision in effect covering the office of governor and therefore no need to worry whether some third candidate may not cut in and spoil the whole game.

The senate committee that has been inquiring into the conduct of the primary for U. S. senator in Wisconsin last fall is almost through. It has done a lot of grubbing, and considerable muckinto office several weeks ago, and noth-

succeeded in doing for themselves.

provided for a uniform ballot box for end is a large one. the state and a more effective seal than the one now in use. It was still buried in a pigeon hole of the elections comlate Representative Colby, chairman of we have heard so much of late—look like terfered. The bill will be sent up to this great exaction. It is somewhat re the next legislature, unless, in the mean- markable that it should not have re state adopt machines.

du Lac, Wis., between the businessmen's association and the Wisconsin Telephone company, over the company's directory. The company has been publishing advertising cards in the directory, and to tions to place the burden on those of her already long list -hoping that it may the objections of the businessmen's as- sons who are able to bear it with greatsociation it rejoined that it would cease est ease. Hence her ingeniously graded to run the cards of outside firms if the system of income taxation. Prior to association would give its approval to amounted to, or exceeded, \$50,000 per the soliciting of adds of local merchants, annum paid 55 per cent of it to the The merchants, who take the stand that government. It was raised to about 68 they pay enough for their telephone ser. per cent, through a special taxation law vice to be entitled to an addless directory, have refused to abate their de-

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ommission for adjustment.

ticulars, but its failure leaves the provisions in regard to deer hunting the election. This is putting the slogan same as they have been the past few years; each hunter can kill two deer, and the old restrictions about shipping but it was one of the things destined not to be

The debate in the Wisconsin assemby the last legislature, was a peppery one, with Speaker Bancroft furnishing tioning the conclusions of the committee, most of the pepper. Among other things, and in deciding to send his executive the speaker said that the original bill clerk to Marquette to ascertain if the State Labor Commissioner Fletcher has was a fool bill and that fools passed it, ditions.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune. it doped out that Lieutenant Governor a statement sufficiently definite to leave Kelley can't be beaten as a candidate no doubt as to what the Hon. Mr. Banfor governor. Has the state labor com- croft meant. The following blast was missioner given sufficient recognition to directed toward the state board of conthe ability of Chase S. Osborn of the trol, because it used its influence in fa- sell talks as though he isn't a bit afraid vor of the pending bill. "By the eternal of the cars, and we don't believe he is. God, if I were governor and any member The Illinois house of representatives of the board of control or regent or any has killed the "anti big hat" bill, but other state officer came around here feel good over. Mr. Russell is a man has passed one providing that sheets and lobbied and tried to tell the legison hotel beds must be ninety-nine inches lature its business I'd have his resignalong. This goes to prove that the Illition before the sun went down, if I had can tell more about a man by the nois legislature is not without capacity to take him by the seat of the pants enemies he makes than by his friends, is for transacting business, even if it can and the coat collar to get it." Either true in the case of Russell. We'll stake Speaker Bancroft's remarks, or something else, had a big influence with the Journal, members, for the proposed appropriation was voted down, and now the building erected for the binder twine plant will be devoted to other purposes.

Cliffs Iron company is about to inaugurate a pension system, the beneficiaries old in its service, is one of par- many of the charges have been disprov- tion on that official's prt, may be conticular interest to the company's en. The report of the house committee doned by writing a letter to the man employes, and of no small interest appears to have been made at the in- attacked, stating that a demand for ville man tells an experience which be- in me, and give me my opportunity. to the public. The pension system has stigation of some of Mr. Russell's per-summary removal was only prevented fell an old negro "mammy" whom he Somehow, try as hard as I could, I been adopted by many railroad lines and raking into Uncle Ike's campaign, but a large number of the leading industrial Warden Russell Needs No Vindication. has found little that is definite. Any- companies of the country, and in time Under instruction from Governor Warway if it had, Uncle Ike was inducted will be put in force by every large em- ner the board of control of Marquette ployer of labor. It is a fine refutation Frison is to begin an investigation of the ing the committee could turn up could of the assumption by agitators that the committee appointed to investigate Margreat employers are entirely heartless quette prison. While a grand jury will The Ishpeming Iron Ore has under- and have no humanitarian interest in be called if the charges are substantiated, taken an agitation to secure a new depot for Negaunee. The public will wish and will be, a great factor in building further evidence to what seems already it success. Negaunee surely needs a up amicable relations between capital pretty well established, that the commitnew depot, and is entitled to one. As and labor. With the pension plan in ef- tee had slim grounds, if any, for making two first class railroads could unite in feet, an employe growing old in a cortwo first class railroads could unite in lect, an employe growing old in a cor-building such a structure, for they use poration's service can look forward with the committee, admits what Warden the present one in common, to provide certainty to closing his life in comfort, Russell emphatically asserts in a letter it would not be burdensome on either. no matter how humble the place in which addressed to Whelan, that the warden The people of Negaunee have made he serves. The only requisite for the was given no chance to be heard. Whelan The people of Negaunee have made as serves. The only requisite for the also asserts that he was opposed to the various unsuccessful efforts to get a aid promised by the pensions will be report as presented, but says his assonew depot; it will be interesting to ob- faithful and loyal work, and that any cates insisted upon it. serve whether the Iron Qre will be able man can give. It was to be expected It is quite significant that among the to do more for them than they have that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company other members of the committee was bepresentative Robert Y. Ogg, who rewould in time grant old age pensions, cently figured in a sensational and for its management has repeatedly shown wholly uncalled for attack upon Warden Among the rattling good bills that that it has the personal welfare of its Fuller of the Ionia reformatory. It now the legislature did not pass was one pre- employes at heart, and its annual ex- looks as if Ogg had been vindictively pared by City Attorney Brown which penditure on various projects to that

A 30 PER CENT INCOME TAX.

The Japanese income tax is one to the committee, was impressed with the cheap imitations. We wonder whether merits of the bill, and intended to have there is anything which emphasizes the it reported out, but his illness, which difference between conditions in Japan resulted fatally, is said to have in and the western world more than does time, all the voting precincts of the ceived more attention at a time when the general subject is being so much considered. The character of the Japanese An odd controversy has arisen at Fond tax is graphically portrayed by Mr Adachi Kinnosuke, editor of The Fa East, in an April magazine. His description admits of liberal quotation: Japan is more careful than many na

> the war, the people whose income at the time of the war. Let us pause long enough to explain (lest this might pass the understanding of our good Ocdental friends to whom private property speaks sometimes more eloquently than the claims of the state) that people in Japan with \$50,000 a year or more are asked to hand over to the government \$34,000 of it. Wonderful, is it not? More wonderful still—they say nothing about it. Of course it is graded down so that a man of a yearly income of \$500 pays about 17 per cent. From this it may be easy to see the reason why we manufacture very few millionaires. On the average the people of Japan pay about 30 per cent of their net income in taxation in one form or another-a taxation which would create a revolution in Europe or America within twen-

ty-four hours. purposes of comparison, however. That Compound a trial. It surely has cured aged and to be one of the best in the purposes of comparison, however. That is plain on the face of it. But it may fammation, ulceration, displacements, Catlin, his deputy, have been residents be used for purposes of contrast. A fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic of the peninsula for many years and country that in a generation has ad- pains, backache, that bearing-down have always borne excellent reputations, variced from mediaeval to modern conditions of civilization must pay the fid- to try it, and the result is worth mil- called for and appears to have been

mands a jot, and it is said the con- when we take that into view the tax he not only courts investigation but he troversy will be referred to the railroad is not so surprising. Perhaps if a west- intimates that he does not propose upon to catch up with a country that them, and it is to be hoped that there is, effective by the present legislature are, ple would not murmur, but would gladly least not in the eyes of those who are importance. The Harris bill, which was anese experience is an actuality, and the tion. The report of the committee seems isting statute in some important parder great public burdens which it can and it is putting it mildly to say that

TOO MUCH POLITICS.

ditions existing at present comes over vides for a restoration of the old sea- one is led to believe that the members of publican. on Judge Stone's docket than in the the season during the past two years. It or's most ardent supporters, and some was one of the early hopes of the ses- credit can be given to his efforts for the sion that a general game bill, entirely magnificent majority Warner received revamping the old law, could be passed, above the straits, at the primaries and in the general election.

Warden Russell is considered one of the leading wardens of penal institutions in the country. He is a strict disciplinarian, has ability both in executive bly that resulted in the defeat of the and business capacities, and the unwarranted attack upon him by the so-called proposed appropriation for the equip- investigating committee is resented by ment of a binder twine plant in the the upper peninsula, for two reasons. Waupun prison, the building for which This section knows Russell, and it also was erected with an appropriation made knows the animus of the committee toward Warner.

> Governor Warner did right in quescharges made are warranted by the con-

> Warden James Russell of the Mar mette prison has called the legislative ommittee bluff on the way in which be has managed that institution. Mr. Rus When the management of the penitentiary is thoroughly investigated, his enemies, we believe, will have nothing to who does things Men of this kind always have enemies. They always know how they get them, too, and that you our pile on the proposition that he will come out with flying colors.—Escanaba

The house committee that recently sonal enemies.-Newberry News.

trying to stir up more trouble in a state penal institution.

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Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great sufless than to anybody else.—Detroit Free ferer from a female disease. The doc- Press. tor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E.

Box 39, Gardiner Me. dler some way and some how. Perhaps lions to many suffering women.

ern nation found itself suddenly called rest with exoneration of the charges, if there is any way to reach the authors of The changes in the game laws made was several centuries ahead of it its peo- He really does not need a vindication, at despite the great amount of discussion contribute a third of their incomes in with whom he has to deal. They are various new proposals received, particubehalf of the catching-up process. That, the worst the state produces and only a defeated, would have modified the ex- lessons of patriotism and equanimity untheir testimony is deserving of little con deration. There seems little doubt that the findings of the board of control will be favorable to Warden Russell, and After reading the report of the com- it is to be hoped that its inquiry may mittee appointed by the legislature to also disclose the real animus behind the remain in force. The Agens bill pro- investigate affairs at Marquette prison, report of the committee.—Lansing Re-

Wardens Fuller and Russell.

It is quite impossible to comprehend ust what accuated Representative Robert Y. Ogg in his attempt to discredit Warden Russell, of the Marquette prisn, by incorporating in the special comwittee report, which he prepared, an unfair statement of that institution's afairs, Ogg, in his attempted role of rst friend to the Jabor unions, for polical purposes and his own advancement. as been a sorry specimen to behold dur ing the entire session. As a reward of merit the labor organizations, whose upport he has sought, could well afford wipe him off the slate, for the tone is extinction would lend their cause. He as played double with Warden Russell nd attempted to blacken his character. then, in reality, the true statement of affairs at Marquette will undoubtedly eveal the same characteristics as the timable warden himself has always nown in private affairs. The Press Gaette does not often assume the position detending officials under attack, but hen an irresponsible blackguard like og attempts during one session of the gislature to tear down the reputations such tried and true men as Wardens Russell and Fuller, patience ceases to be of the committee have already repudiatvirtue, and men of good standing are ed the attack and it will probably fall us detractors.—Pontiac Press Gazette.

It must be conceded that the report of the Marquette prison investigation is one of the very best of Representative Robert Y, Ogg's recent literary attempts in the field of fiction,-Detroit

Mr. Whalen's Odd Idea of "Pearls."

Representative Whalen, chairman of filed a sensational report concerning the the Marquette prison investigating commanagement of the Marquette prison, mittee, has a strange idea of "pearls." vithout giving Warden Russell the cour He asserts his recent letter to Warden sy of a hearing, we opine would be Russell and the latter's reply recalls the The announcement that the Cleveland- tickled to death to let go their end of biblical quotation. It may be Mr. Whelthe poker. Warden Russell has come an's idea that, to sign a committee reback good and hard, and now a special port which is, in no particular, justified committee appointed by the governor is by the testimony, or the facts, roasting of which will be the men who have grown investigating the prison and already a public official and intimating corrupby his (Whelan's) opposition, but to the took along with his family, average man, especially if he be entirely not be so considered.

So raw was this report which Chair. man Whelan signed that even his stom- drive. ach revolted at its disgusting malicioussuch a report, this man Whelan pro- the gay capital. Whelan refused to make the report still needn't ast me. more ridiculous by including a demand

No, Mr. Whelan, that cast before Mr. Russell in your recent letter was by no means so clean a thing as a "pearl." It was a cowardly bid for pardon after you had weakly yielded and permitted yoursef to be used by Mr. Russell's political nemies in a despicable plot to discredit It got from Mr. Russell exactly the treatment it deserved.—Soo News.

Queer Mix-Up Over the Marquette "Chop-Suey" Finding.

A rather peculiar situation exists at the state prison at Marquette. A legislative investigating committee visited the institution and made a report on certain issues of fact. Now further is sues of fact have arisen over its finding as to these issues of fact.

The fact that Warden Russell is interested in a newspaper which formed a father, Camp Meeting John Allen, has part of the ridiculous squad so thoroughly discredited in the last state campaign should not be permitted to preudice public sentiment against him. The nittee was impressive in its showing on lant, John, as when you were a boy, dangers to which a further extension she exclaimed. f the "state account" plan of employif it is inaccurate in any particular it a gal."-Boston Journal. should be corrected.

A very suspicious circumstance, howver, is that around Lansing during the past week Mr. Warner was making pologetic and defensive statements strengly reminiscent of the misrepresentations by which it was sought to break the force of the exposure at Jackson last January, misrepresentations that were this valuable mediontinued up to the very time the Jack cine, Lydia E. Pinkon worden, Mr. Armstrong, himself roke down under the overwhelming trength of the evidence against him and

onfessed. The work of eliminating Warnerism from the prisons of the state has made such encouraging progress that the job weak I could hardly should be rendered companient, is there Pinkham's Vegeta ony way of determining satisfactority ble Compound re. the truth of the committee finding exstored me to health cept through the grand jury agency which operated with success at Jackson? Certainly a vindication through an in -Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln quiry by Warner appointees will be satsfactory to nobody, and to Mr. Russel

The charges which have been made MRS. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, mittee, have been roundly denounced by the upper peninsula press, as most un Because your case is a difficult one, warranted and malicious. The editor of doctors having done you no good, the Reporter has on several occasions do not continue to suffer without visited the Marquette prison and has al-The quotation can hardly be used for giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ways found that institution well man vous prostration. It costs but a trifle ough honesty. The attack is entirely unmade solely for political reasons. Part more than their money's worth.

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entitled to defense against their slander- flat, as it should do.-Iron River Report. One Instance in Which a Suggestion in

In short, that attack on Warden Jam's Russell of the Margiette prison, in the and Hamilton Revelle of the same comegislative committee report, is as con- pany, were discussing dreams one night emptible as are the creatures that made St. Ignace Republican News,

A LAUGH OR TWO.

She Was Too Wise.

Over in Europe negroes are seen so other foreigner is.

innecent of the charges made, it would and the old woman was started almost but I had no idea what. One night I sons for selling: too much other business to at innecent of the charges made, it would and the old woman was started almost but I had no idea what. One night I tend to. Address B, care of Journal 5-17-tf

- The waiter could speak English a litness, and in a public interview, he rep- tle bit and thought, no doubt, that this

fesses to believe his plain surrender of "Go" way fum heah, white man!" she had failed and took the lesson to heart. FOR SALE-House, stable, vacant lot; house duty and falsity to the trust imposed in him by the house, should be excused by the victim of the assault, because by the victim of the assault, because Whelan refused to make the report still mediate the results of the results of the same to the false to the false

It is unnecessary to add that the head for the removal of one of the most effi- waiter made no further effort to extend cient and honest officials in the employ the social amenities. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Retort Courteous.

Two London cabbies were glaring at "Aw, wot's the matter with you " de-

"Nothink's the matter with me, you doomin' idiot!" "You gave me a narsty look," persist-

d the first. "Me! Why, you certainly 'ave a narsty look, but I didn't give it to you, spots and, as in the case of the small so 'elp me!"-Tit-Gits.

A Pun at Nordica's Expense.

Apropos of Mme. Nordica's contest of the will of her aunt, Mrs. Allen, and the claim of the famous singer that consider able of this wealth came from her grandtold a story illustrating the old revivalist's sense of humor, His wife was getting into a carriage

one day, and the old gentleman neglectnding of the strawberry-chop-sucy com- ed to assist her, "You are not as gal-"No," was his ready response, "and

ng convicts will expose the state, but you aren't as buoyant as when you were

Secretary of State Knox has found a colored messenger in his new office who Alongside of the secretary's desk is a great globe, standing almost six feet The other day, says the Brooklyn Eagle, Mr. Knox consulted it to see if it were really true that the sun never sets on our dominions nowadays or to learn something else of equal importance. The Pennsylvania statesman is the pink of neatness, and was somewhat

"William." he said sharply to the mesenger and laying his finger on th globe, there is dust there a foot thick." "It's thicker'n dat, Mr. Secretary," reolied the negro with that familiarity that comes of mingling with greatness

ball had soiled his coat sleeve.

"What do you mean" demanded the "Why, you's got yuh fingah on de Desert of Sahara.

ress a smile.

S'wat's the Use.

Hear how all the doctors cry "Swat the fly!" Every little fly should die-Swat the fly. We'd be glad to but, O' my, It's the deuce How we miss it when we try,

S'wat's the use

-Kansas City Times The only way some people can be happy is to realize that they are getting | (Seal.)

VALUE OF A DREAM

Slumber Was of Worth, George Arliss, the star of the Devil.

"If there were only some way we could remember dreams," said Revelle. The most brilliant ideas seem to come to us in sleep. We awake only to re member that they were brilliant, while the ideas are going forever." "I imagine," said Arliss, "that if we

ould reproduce all our sleep thoughts they would be exceedingly disappointing and not nearly as valuable as we thought them at the time. I must say, however, FOR SALE-A good, sa'e, sixteen-foot launch seldom that they are not regarded as I did remember. I had succeeded John tions. They are simply accepted as any Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. I felt that here was knew I was not doing myself justice or tories about \$7,000 including fixtures. Have no setting results. Something was wrong They were staying at a Parisian hotel, getting results. Something was wrong. out of her senses to receive an invitation dreamt that a chap came to me gripping from the head waiter to go out for a a big stick 'The trouble with he said, shaking the stick with his fist, udiated its contents, and took issue with its conclusions. And yet after signing be glad to mingle in the social life of gingerly between two fingers. The dress P. O. Box 1002, Marquette, Mich. 6-13-tf cunile was perfect. I saw wherein I y unknown dream visitor the greatest

bt of gratitude. It should be added that the "Duke of St. Olpherts" was the role that first gave Arliss his standing in London as a char-

NESTS THAT WEIGH TONS.

In Australia are to be found the larget beaviest and most peculiar nests in the world. These are the nests of the ungle fowl, so-called, and are built in the form of great mounds, the average measurement in height being fifteen feet and the circumference 150 fect. The nests are erected in secluded sheltered ests of birds, they are skilfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs and such other suitable material as the fowl may be able to procure. A similar sys-tem is followed by the bush turkey whose home is, however, more compre ensive in design. Its shape is pyramid-1. It has been asserted by Australian naturalists that the nests of the bush urkeys, which live in colonies, are so arge that to move them requires the ervices of six or seven. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upwards of five tops.-London Globe.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Divis-

In the matter of holding a special erm of said court. It appearing to the undersigned, judge f said court, that a special term of said

of the Western District of Michigan is It is hereby ordered that such special erm be held at the United States Court Room in the United States Post Office Building in the City of Marquette, in said District, commencing on Tuesday, the 8th day of June, in the year 1909. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

irritated to find that the big revolving and continuing from day to day so long as may be necessary for the transaction of the business which may be presented to the court. It is further ordered that notice of the holding of said special term of said ccurt be given by publishing a copy of this order at least twice each week for three consecutive calendar weeks imme-

diately preceding the 6th day of June. A, D. 1909, in each of the following daily newspapers published in said district Mr. Knox did badly at trying to sup- to-wit. The Mining Gazette, published at Houghton; The News, published at "You'll find some on the Atlantic Sault Ste, Marie and The Mining Jour-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound compagainst James Russell, warden of the pletely cured me in three months."— Marquette prison, by a legislative compositing a copy of this order in a public and conspicuous place in the United States Pest Office Building at Marquette, in said district, at least twenty days previous to said 8th day of June A. D. 1909. Given under my hand at Grand Rap

ids, in said Western District of Michigan, this 14th day of May, in the year

A true copy. United States District Judge. Attest: CHAS. J. POTTER. Clerk. (5-17-3w)

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST-At Guild Hall, or between there and Hewitt avenue, Ssturdsy night, a back comb set with pearls. Finder please return to Mining Journal office.

LOST—White bull dog, bad collar inscribed "Buster," Reward i returned to 718 N. Front street, or to Guy Freese's barber shop. 5-22-tf

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that I owe much in life to a dream that office box 274. Address Posthaving any bearing upon social condi- Harc as the "Duke St. Olpherts" in the FOR SALE-Lake shore cottage or camp sites.

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1908. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE.

WEEK DAYS. For Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay 9:25 a. m.

For Negaunee and Ishpeming For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn,

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HOMECOMERS' BASEBALL.

Two baseball teams made up of former residents of Calumet and other towns of the copper country who now ton County Agricultural society have delive in Montana will be in Calumet for cided to make no change in the place of a portion of the "homecoming" month of June. One of these, the Great Falls Namara showed that the Houghton club, will travel all the way by special grounds could be made of ample size car, arrangements for which have already been made. The Washoe, the sufficient money to make them so. He special private car of John D. Ryan, for showed that Houghton was the railroad About twelve will make up the party. and that no town in the district could The Butte "homecomers," including a offer such advantages in transportation. baseball team, are coming in two or There was no dissenting voice when the three special cars. In fact, the North- vote was taken on the question of locaern Pacific has offered the members of tion. the Butte-Calumet club a special train, The directors decided upon Sept. 21 to as there are about 250 former Calumet 25, inclusive, as the dates for the fair

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for part of the month of June. The manager of the Great Falls aggregation of ball players is James O'Grady, formerly of Houghton. He has had considerable baseball experience Con Burkman and John T. McNamara. and has gathered a likely looking bunch The superintendent of departments were of men. His team will line up as fol- reappointed as follows: Livestock, M. J lows: Catcher, Dan Tracey, formerly of Finnegan; grain and field, John A Lake Linden; pitcher, George Gmahling, Doelle; vegetables, James E. Crooker; fruits, James Lucas; domestic cooking, Ryan Gaul, formerly of Calumet; second Mrs. Will Harris; flowers, Mrs. J. H. base, Dave Folsom, formerly of Hough- Edwards; art, Mrs. W. J. Uren; domestic ton; shortstop, Ed Spring, formerly of handiwork, Mrs. Sallie Scott; youthful Calumet; third base, Joseph Thometz, formerly of Calumet; left field, William and relics, John Edwards; field and Sweeney, formerly of Calumet; center field, Pete Thill, formerly of Lake Linden; right field, Tom Evans, formerly of Calumet; spare man, James Green, for leave \$1 with the secretary as a memmerly of Osceola.

In addition to the members of the ball team a considerable party of Great Falls and Missoula people who tormerly resided in this district will come to Calumet. It has been proposed that the Great Falls and Butte teams be matched in a game, to be played in Calumet, for the purpose of deciding the amateur championship of Montana. The managers of both teams will be corresponded with at once in regard to this matter.

BIG FINNISH CONVENTIONS.

Knights of Kaleva and Allied Organizations Will Meet.

June 22 and 23 the Knights of Kaleva and the Ladies of Kaleva will hold their national conventions in Calumet. The There were delegations from Houghton, large as many a summer hotel. On the champagne It is taken for granted by the convention of the Congress. By a system of exchampagne It is taken for granted by the situation of an illiberal and ple of the Northwestern states will lake tion opened with a parade from Gerplace at Calumet June 24. These three mania Hall to the Copper Range depot, meetings, it is said, will be the biggest where the visiting Germans were met. ever held by the Finnish people of Then the marchers returned to the hall. America. More than 3,000 out of town The Hubbell and Quincy bands furnished visitors are expected. What is adding music. Dr. G. E. Gallen was grand more than the usual amount of interest | marshal, with W. C. Kauth and | Peter is the fact that the knights will work the sixth degree on a large class of canthe sixth degree on a large class didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established and splendid green didates. The Knights of Keleva is established which is one-section. The time followed a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established which is one-section. The time followed a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established which is one-section. The time followed a program didates. The followed a program didates. The Knights of Keleva is established which is one-section. The time followed a program didates. The followed as program didates. The followed as program didates. The followed a program didates. The followed as program dida as jealously as are those of the Masonic livered an address. At 6 o'clock supper his benefactions to his native town. It was in the early sixties that young fraternity. The estimated membership was served and was followed later by which have aggregated more than three Rogers went to the Pennstvania oil fields and taken some remove the underlying causes which have aggregated more than three Rogers went to the Pennstvania oil fields and taken some remove the underlying causes which rein the states of the Northwest is more a ball. than 10,000 and the order is growing rapidly. President Stone is a resident

of Red Lodge, Mont. It is expected that fully two dozen Two Upper Peninsula Bishops in Houghmusical organizations, choirs and bands will take part in the musical contests of the midsummer celebration. Among these will be one headed by Professor having the two reigning bishops of the Sangrid Mastonen, formerly of Calumet upper peninsula in the village at one but now a resident and instructor in occasion. Rt. Rev. Frederick Lis, Catho-Lead City, South Dakota. There will lie bishop of Sault Ste. Marie and Marbe several speakers from the head of quette, and Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, the lakes and towns in the iron and cop- Episcopalian bishop of Marquette, were per districts, including John Saari and both there, the former to administer other parish buildings cost considerably haven High School Alumni association. Attorney Oscar Larson of Duluth. Mr. confirmation at St. Ignatius' church, the in excess of two million dollars. Until In one of the rooms at the town hall, own rates, especially against agriculdual tariff scheme by the Canadian ex Saari is a member of the Minnesota leg- latter to administer the same sacrament it was reported recently that he had em- which he presented to the town, is a tural and other machinery, like type- perience. He will be allowed only about islature.

Kaleva, or Kaleva Naiset, a special pro- at St. Patrick's church, Hancock, at the by that sect, he had been a Unitarian, the capitalist's youthful qualifications the world. On champagne and other try into a series of tariff quarrels. The gram is being arranged. The business early morning service. He confirmed and one of his few large benefactions as a jackknife sculptor, sessions of both the ladies and the large classes at various other copper outside of Fairhaven was the purchase knights will likely be held in the Red country churches during the latter part of the old Lewis G. Morris homestead, old friends are many, but his private Jacket town hall.

IN BOXING CIRCLES.

Parres Beats Parker-Allard vs. McCune Tomorrow Night.

for Jack Parres of Iron River, Wis., in for Thursday night, few of the mem-changed from Concordia to George H. the boxing show held at Wilmers' Hall. bers of the committee turned out and Taber, in honor of an aged resident who Parres outweighed his opponent twenty- little in the way of real business was had befriended the millionaire in his two pounds and the scheduled eight accomplished. It was decided to hold youth and had helped him when he round exhibition only went six rounds in another meeting this evening, when the needed assistance. consequence. The men did not go in for rules for the hammer and drill contests. a knockout, but merely for a boxing ex- which will be one of the biggest fea- his own money on the streets and roads hibition. Parres' heavy blows, however, tures of the day's celebration, will be of Fairhaven. He served the town as were too much for the Saginaw man. framed up. The Calumet Engineers have superintendent of streets, and received clever four-round exhibition.

Lake Linden to meet Art Allard of that Croatians' military organization and the with his contributions. For the overflow place. The contest between these men Young Men's Slovenian club to also of children from the brick school house, will take place at the Lake Linden march. It is expected that both or he transformed the old Unitarian church theatre tomorrow evening. It is ganizations will accept. scheduled for ten rounds, but it may not last that many. McCune is a strong battler, with years of ring experience. coal mines have killed 22,840 men, made Allard is a youngster, who labors hard at least 10,000 widows and upwards of his beautiful estate, in the stamp mills for a livelihood, and |40,000 orphans, boxing is a side issue with him,

NEW TOWNSITE PROJECTED.

A deed transferring to Frank Hilde- 72.27 during 1907. brant, James T. Healy and George E Marcotte a half interest in forty acres of the Bruneau farm, near the Superior mine, has been recorded with Register of Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Deeds Mackenzie. This property is now being platted, streets will be graded and lots offered for sale.

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IT STAYS IN HOUGHTON

Teams of Old Copper Country Players Directors of the Copper Country Fair Coming from Montana. Make a Decision,

residents, now located at Butte, coming and appointed the following committees: for part of the month of June.

And appointed the following committees: Executive, W. B. Hoar, C. M. Moss, J. winning 85 or over in premiums should funeral was held last week, everywhere bership fee,

Houghton; Haakon Ludin, Baraga,

THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

a Celebration in Hancock.

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terday.

HAMMER AND DRILL CONTESTS.

Atthough a meeting of the Red Jack-Kid Parker of Saginaw was no match of July committee was called dition that the name of the lodge be the big parade on the Fourth and an quent to 1899. The sewers and water Tom McCune of Detroit will arrive in invitation has been extended to the

During the last 17 years American

For the year ending December 31. 1908, 32.94 miles of electric railway track were laid in Canada, as against

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Well?

acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive. Don't dally with "uric acid solvents. ou might go on until doomsday with hem, but until you cure the kidneys you ony to prove it.

Mrs. Sophia Gauthier, 206 Rock St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For the past first-class hotel, he built the Tabitha six years I suffered from rheumatism Inn. named in memory of his grandrect, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or on margin.

Self-rect pains through the single the single of the supplies the town with drinking which supplies the town with drinking water, Recently he transferred this stock to the Millicent Library Corporation in addition to the endowment of I felt better in every way. From the benefit derived, I take pleasure in endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills."

Stone in addition to the endowment of 3100,000 which he had given the library at the time of its dedication During the summer months Mr. Rogers was orsing Doan's Kidney Pills." ing the summer months Mr. Rogers was For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. a "week end" visitor to Fairhaven, mak-

Itake no other.

When the blood becomes infected with the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, the symptoms are soon manifested. The mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair begins to come out, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the body. At the first sign of the disease S. S. S. should be taken, for the trouble is too powerful and dangerous to trifle with. If allowed to run on the tendency is to work down and attack the bones and nerves, and sometimes it makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. The disease can make no such headway if S. S. S. is commenced and used according to directions; its progress can be stopped, the poison removed, and health preserved. S. S. S. goes into the blood and removes the insidious virus, cleanses the circulation and makes a complete and permanent cure by driving out the cause. S. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and gradually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and blemishes, and when S. S. S. has thoroughly purified the circulation no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment and minimum plan of the new tariff bill. book and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. ATLANTA. GA.

Death of H. H. Rogers Robs Fairhaven of Its Benefactor.

The directors present were: Andrew Johnson, Hancock; John R. Franks, Lake Linden; William H. Mason, Hancock; by Manual Linden; William H. Mason, Hancock; Deposite the city, was a line of the large of harles Bruneau, Houghton: Michael conspicuous object in the eyes of resi- the town might have the services of ef-Messner, Atlantic; Donald Grant, Laird; dents and sightseers. It is built at a ficient teachers who would remain in the Wesley Clark, Copper Falls, A. J. Scott, bend in the picturesque old "Fort Phoe- Fairhaven schools Mr. Rogers for several Hancock; O. W. Robinson, Chassell; T. nix" road, which extends from the town years had paid the teachers their salaries A. Green, Ontonagon; B. F. Chynoweth, to the government reservation, where during the vacation months.

> Messiah. The spending of money in the cipients of his kindnesses, New England town continued uninterrupted. The three-story Masonic Hall, one of the largest in the country, was built with Rogers funds, upon the con-

Mr. Rogers spent \$100,000 or more of into a school, and in 1905 he carried his

Fairhaven was such a little place when Mr. Rogers was a boy that he had to selves, provided what they help thememigrate to near-by New Bedford when selves to doesn't belong to somebody he wanted to make his living peddling else,-New York Times. newspapers. This was after he had graduated with the first class that ever left the Fairhaven High school, and it was during his school days that he once told a teacher how uncomfortable were his long legs under the cramped benches. "If ever I get rich," he added, "I'm Many rheumatic attacks are due to going to build a schoolhouse in which the uric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric habitants" remembered the promise when they saw the great brick building rise in place of the small wooden one. Later he secured the title to all the land bordering the Millpond, a mosquito infested body of water, in the centre of the town. will never get well. Doan's Kidney Pills At great expense he filled in the pond. not only remove uric acid, but cure the and then planted shade trees and shrubs. kidneys and then all danger from uric laid out lawns, and built driveways and acid is ended. Here is Marquette testi- promenades, turning the area into a park, which he turned over to the town.

In order that the town might have a Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, ing the trip between New York and this ole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and yacht Kanawha. The family tomb at Riverside cemetery, is a replica of a

NATIVE TOWN MOURNS HIM. Greek temple and occupies a command- progress being made in Paris with the ing position on a beautiful knoll over- new French tariff. In his study of the

Marks of His Great Generosity. most of the townspecture of employment. Mr. Rogers reorganized most of the townspeople would be out tries. the company, built a new and much lar-Boston, Mass., May 23.—Fairhaven, ger factory and carried on the business

bears the marks of the generosity of the sett, to which he presented a high school great capitalist. The splendid Rogers building. The teaching staff of the Fair-

still stands the brick and stone walls of There are many people in the town Fort Phoenix, antedating the Revolution- who remember Henry Rogers's boyhood ary war. The house, which was erected in days there. Since his rise to wealth and Germans of the Copper Country Had architecture. Built of wood, with large dustry reminiscences of his youth are white columns in the front, and topped many. The older residents will tell the with a cupola, from which all parts of stranger to the town of how young The Germans of the copper country Buzzard's Bay may be surveyed, the Rogers as a boy worked as a carrier for house stands well back from the road a New Bedford newspaper and how be June 22 and 23 the Knights of Kaleva It marked the fiftieth anniversary of the and in the midst of spacious gardens. sold sugar and flour as a clerk in a Fairstood a house which obstructed Mr. branch line of the New York, New Ha-Roger's view of the harbor. He paid ven & Hartford system. His schoolboy the owners a generous sum for the prop- pranks are recounted, and it is asserted the tariff favor of the trime probably will come when the other, congress has brought about a conerty, moved the house to another posi- that when a pupil at the Fairhaven High the united States; in other words, that American and all other nations will dition under which American foreign tion, blasted away a ledge and in its school his legs were so long that he place made a lawn and garden. In ad- could not double them up under his desk. dition to the residence, the Rogers estate In fact, this incident has been attested Italy or other important countries. Tarincludes an extensive stable and garage, to by the capitalist himself. When he

million dollars. His first gift to the in quest of fortune, Brought up in altown was a brick schoolhouse that cost most the centre of the whale oil indusabout \$75,000. Then he paid \$250,000 try, he showed great interest in the defor the town hall. After that his money velopment of the petrolum industry, and flowed fast. The Millicent library, a accompanied by two other Fairhaven memorial to his daughter, cost more than \$200,000. To the Unitarian church Since attaining wealth he had often told ing away from it. he gave a group of buildings, the outlay of his long and ardsons hours of labor being in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, at an oil district, while his wife and The church is of pure Gothic design and babies fived nearby in a rude cabin. He is modelled after an English cathedral. always took great interest in the ca-The church is built of granite quarried reers of his schoolmates, and never let articles and wines. France has taken on Mr. Rogers' estate, and with the two failed to attend the reunions of the Farr- alarm over the trend of American tar-

Stories of his charity and kindness to of last week. Bishop Williams officiat on Morris Heights, for the orphan's benefactions were always conducted ed at all services at Trinity church yes- home managed by the church of the quietly and few knew who were the re-

THE HISTORY OF NIAGARA.

Dr. J. W. Spencer, who has made a bis ory of the Ningara gorge and falls, believes that about 3,500 years ago the drainage of Lake Buron was turned in to Lake Eric, thus vastly increasing the ground payor of Nagara. It had taken believes that about 3,500 years ago the craft tariff on champagnes is \$3.30 plus is since of 1909. Now the United States has increased the duties upon about 331 items of prime importance, while France ground payor of Nagara. from Lake Catario to the point where States. Ole Nelson and Teddy Oleson gave a accepted the invitation to take part in a salary of \$3 a day for the job subset which part and the minimum and the minimum tion to trade down fifty per cent, from Whichool. Between 2,000 and 2,500 than one cent a pound, and the minimum tion to trade down fifty per cent, from the life part of t quent to 1899. The sewers and water works system, too, were built largely with his contributions. For the overflow selves were completed less than 300 heavier machines; they grow higher as vears ago.

> The eight per cent collected by the would pay a duty of \$9.26; and it would patronage to the extent of giving the French government on all money bet on be a very light mower, reaper or binder teachers \$1000 apiece for vacation the pari mutuel system in France yield- that would weight as little at that. In money. On the outskirts of the town is ed last year \$929,839.25.

The Lord helps them that help them-



M. C. SCULLY, Agent, arquette, . . .

DUAL TARIFF IMPORTANT.

American People Do Not Realize Its Significance.

President Taft Will Study the Methods of Applying It to Secure the Best Results-He Probably Will Begin With the Franco-Canadian Treaty, Which Offers Opportunities for Trouble-France Already Putting Up Rates to Prepare for Trading.

Washington, May 23.-Even after ore than two months of tariff talk deate in the senate the attention of he country has not been turned to the possibilities of the proposed maximum The subject is arousing acute interest in the inner circles, because of the recent ratification by France and Canada of a commercial treaty and the rapid looking the placid waters of the Acush- tariffs of the world, for the purpose of applying the new maximum or mini-The industrial life of Fairhaven is mum, President Taft will first strike greatly indebted to Mr. Rogers for re- the Franco-Canadian treaty, After he Fully Three Million Dollars, It Is taining the town's principal industry, has pondered this and decided whether the manufacture of tacks. For many or not it discriminates sufficiently to Estimated, Has Been Spent by the Manufacture of tacks. For many or not it discriminates sufficiently to years the American Tack company was the Wizard of Finance for the the sole manufacturing industry of the rel with Canada, he can then turn to Benefit of the Community in town, giving employment to hundreds of the new French tariff and look for persons. After being merged in another trouble in that direction. No doubt he Which He First Saw the Light company the business met financial dis- will find it, and then the trick will be to of Day-Everywhere There Are aster, and for a time it looked as though trade for the minimums of both coun-Canada's Tariff Not High.

s not an exclusionist, as is the United the United States. margin for profitable trade. Canada mands that the tariffs of foreign counduties, in which the United States is has been shrewd enought to negotiate tries be reduced. Even under treaty again at the head of the procession, with France on the old tariff basis, and, as the treaty will run ten years, unless sooner terminated. Canada has placed berself in a very enviable position with chinery, many kinds of meat, lumber ness without removing the barriers precipitate tariff wars or to raise duties and many other staple products of her which make trade impossible. In the to the prohibitive point. Like the maxifields, mines and shops—these at a great advantage over the United States. She states with his expert advisers, must of financial aid to American shipping is the American tariff-makers that all iff possible from all hands, the situation dogged retention of an illiberal and foreign countries of the first rank will is left about where it was before.

and the United States discloses that thing and will make money by the oper strict American commerce to a minineither country will actually benefit it-self by averting a tariff war. Both trade, The United States, when it cling to the mediaeval policies and tocountries are in the position of a boy comes to treat with France, will make impose additional burdens upon the who starts a buzz saw going and then nothing by the transaction, for it will country as long as the patience of the saves himself from mutilation by keep. fail to save what it already has lest and people will permit it.

France Putting Up Rates. The Payne Aldrich bill deliberately in-

creased the rates against many of the lines of exports, iff making, and is busy putting up her of the difficulties of wrestling with the For the meetings of the Ladies of Pishop Eis administered confirmation as a guest at the dedication of a church laleys, or Kaleya Naiset, a special prosparkling wines, for example, the Ding-ley rate was \$8 a dozen. The reciprocity 19, 1907. Nineteen months afterward Payne bill restored the rate to \$8, and France and Canada nineteen months to Senator Aldrich has increased it to \$9.60, decide what trade concessions should be The proposed maximum rate would add made by each country, after an able-25 per cent to that. France, therefore, commission already had passed upon the would trade down on champague, if she items. Both the French and the Amerispecialty of the study of the geological trades at all, only to a burdensome if can tariffs were efficiently protective beeroding power of Nagara. It had taken French champagnes enter Canada for is busy increasing the gap between her 35.500 years for the gorge to eat back \$6.30 a dozen less than the United minimum and her maximum from ten or

> the machines; they grow higher as the machines grow lighter. Even at this Thousands Have Kidney rate, a machine weighting 400 kilograms. practice, even the minimum duties would constitute a heavy burden on American industry, while the maximum would be prohibitive as against the forty per cent concession already made to Canada by treaty. France has conceded her minimum on more than 350 Canadian products, and the generous rates of the Canadian tariff leave her in a position to do real business. The United States might concede its whole minimum to France, for the French minimum, and still France would be unable to enter the constitute a heavy burden on American American market upon profitable terms, and need attention. True Canada, under any circumstances, will be able to enter the French market upon at least equal terms with those often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's with those of any other country and in Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, not buy from the United States.

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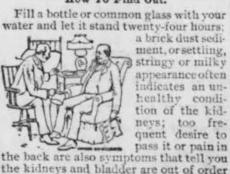
The Canadian tariff is not extrav- moral phase in the fact that the United United States can come down twentyagantly high, even in its maximum States would try to club other nations five per cent. rates. They do not approach the rates into the acceptance of tariff rates which In other words, the whole ridiculous of the United States tariff. While the admittedly have been so increased that performance can easily result only in a Dominion is essentially protective, she foreign countries cannot afford to sell to tremendous increase of duties, or in re-

States, She imports \$167,000,000 of The United States, by maintaining an and often are a sharp increase over the respect to this great European nation, hoisting themselves up in the air by with more prospect of success than ever She will be able to sell to France agri- their bootstraps and then trying to get before. At the same time the Bourbon cultural implements, breadstuffs, ma- down again to where they can do busi- element in Congress is doing its best to will be able to buy in return at lower plunge into a study of the commerce forced by conditions which

Probably this is so; but the most cur- States. In her dealings with France she legislative source that congress begin to will improve the situation only by secur-

Canada And The Dual Tariff. President Taft may learn something eaty in force under article 3 of the the treaty received its final ratification. Dingley act reduced the rate to \$6. The In other words, it look the ablest men of from Lake Cutario to the point where toe falls were situated when the Huron discharge was added. Five hundred cultural machinery probably will be. United States will now pile twenty-five fifteen per cent to about fifty per cent. years after that the falls reached the twelve francs 100 kilos, a little more per cent. France will then be in a posi-

> Trouble and Never Suspect it. How To Find Out.



till France would be unable to enter the the kidneys and bladder are out of order What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

addition have the benefit of an import fulfills almost every wish in correcting usiness upon scores of articles which rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, the does not produce herself and will liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water Canada goes below her own minimum and scalding pain in passing it, or bad and allows special rates upon French effects following use of liquor, wine or canned vegetables, except tomatoes, tin- beer, and overcomes that unpleasant nened anchovies, sardines, etc., sparkling cessity of being compelled to go often and still wines, books and all medicinal, through the day, and to get up many ions. She has thus made it a distinct immediate effect of Swamp-Root is bject to France to treat with her, while soon realized. It stands the highest behealth restoring prop-

erties. If you need a medicine you should This is a moral phase of the question have the best. Sold by the first the subject to the phase of the question have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent

ductions which are no improvement upon

short sighted navigation policy on the

With the United States politically uping a French minimum under which it on a world basis, congress refuses to acalready has been able to do little prof- cept the principle which this condition itable business in many of the greatest implies. Legislation is enacted not upn a world basis, not even upon a national basis, upon even less than a local pasis-upon a basis of personal give and take. Hancock's celebrated saying, "the tariff is a local issue," was correct as far as it went, but it did not go far enough. For more than two months ongress has exemplified to the country that the tariff is a personal issue, and that its rates must be regulated according to the political prospects of the per-

ons having the majority of the votes. An overthrow of the protective system not necessary to quiet the popular unrest over the tariff. The people do not ask that; nor would the protective system be overthrown, even if that were lesirable, so great are the necessities of the government for revenue from imports. All that is necessary is a sharp rebuke of legislation enacted in the in terests of persons and not of principles; study of the tariff to determine scientifically what interests need protection and what do not, and to fix a reasonable limit of protection. It is a pretence of the leaders of congress that they are proceeding along this line, but no intelligent man can listen to the senate debate a day without becoming convinced that the claim is a sham.

HARD TO DECIPHER.

Speaking about handwriting which is ard to read, an old-time conductor on ne Louisville and Nashville railroad told the Louisville Courier-Journal a story bout James Guthrie, Mr. Guthrie, be ides being secretary of the treasury uner James Buchanan, was also president f the Louisville and Nashville railroad and a resident of Louisville,

In the early days of railroading there cere no printed passes, as at present, nd Mr. Guthele would frequently write pass for a friend on a scrap of paper. The conductors on the road would honor hese, of course; but one farmer carried piece of paper purporting to be a pass or a friend on a scrap of paper, onductor honored it, but later grew suspicious, and one day took it up. arried it to the office of President Guthie and said:

"A farmer has been riding on this ass for about a year; do want him to ontinue to use it?" President Guthrie put on his glasses,

soked the paper over carefully, and said: "Why, this is not a pass. It is a recipt I gave the fellow for a load of ood about a year ago."

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Do you feel worn out? Feel as though you could hardly go? These are symptoms of sluggish blood; blood that is not circulating right. Are you pale and anemie? This is caused by the blood not properly

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go last evening, where he will underge operation for appendicitis.

eight agent of the Marquette & Southern, has purchased the Grabower lot ******** East Hewitt avenue, and will build

> John R. Gordon has gone to Mt. emens to receive treatment for his es. Mr. Gordon has not been in good ealth of late, and recently spent a few vecks in St. Mary's hospital.

William H. Greene, who has been ser-

ously ill for several weeks, underwent Mrs. Alex Paquette was pleasantly reprised at her home on Craig street portant subject.

riday evening by thirty-five of her friends, it being her birthday anniverary. The evening was enjoyably spent at cards, music, etc. Refreshments were

und for the purchase of the new uni-salts is through the growing boy." orms is still somewhat short of what He told from his own experience of fixed to longer support him. The trial

rbelding's daughter, Edna, died last in a healthful state, eek of typhoid fever, and his brother ied a few months ago in Superior.

L. S. & I. vs. Pioneers-The L. S. & I. eball team defeated the Pioneers yesday forenoon at the old fair grounds ioneers, Lynn and Lynn.

Lumber Barge Called-The lumber sington called at Marquette Saturday rning to take on 50,000 feet of lum , left at No. 1 dock by the schooner

to a dwelling in the day time, which is beautiful city. amishable by not to exceed five years in tate's prison. Orre-broke into Stewart's amp, near Birch, about a year ago.

at Legion Hall Saturday night be een the Ferguson Business college d the Michigan College of Mines relted in a victory for the latter team the score of 21 to 17. The game was Buys Powerful Automobileag was enjoyed after the game,

Life Savers Called Out-The life save point and Presque Isle. They made Menourinee range. mother trip into the lake last week to Business Men's Officers escue a launch, which they thought r was voluntarily beaching his craft.

nove the down town branch into the treasurer, W. F. Hopkins, new location as soon as Mr. Donekers Auto Scorching Tabooednoves into his new block, now nearing Ed. Seidl, chauffeur for M. B. Lloyd following improvements in accordance

sed man did not appear at the fine, caring, the bond was declared forfeited. Sues for Heavy Damageschantiney is said to have shipped on Suit has been commenced in circuit e Anchor line steamer Schuylkill on

ock for their sacred songs, fancy dress cenecaled by the snow, Move to Pardon Murdererilor suits of white duck. The cossacs are usually in keeping with the Borghetti, who murdered his wife at with form on file in this office ngs. They add mimeasurably to the fron Mountain some sixteen years. The commission reserves the right to terest of the program, and every num- ago. er springs a surprise of some kind,

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f Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Cloaks at The Bee Hive.

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L. Getz, Prop.

DRY HARDWOOD,

Two dollars per cord in two cord lots, refused to abandon the life of lewdness F. B. SPEAR & SONS. and live with him. On the other hand,

ABOUT ARBUTUS. Flowers Should Be Cut Off, Not Pulled Up by the Roots.

The prettiest, most fragrant, as well as the earliest of our wild flowers, are just beginning to make their appearance, and many of our people are spending hours in the woods, gathering trailing arbutus. As is well known, no flower is more popular than is this sweet little visitor; but a word of caution against arelessly destroying them, by pulling J. E. Riggs, who has been in the city them up by the roots, is not amiss. or several days, returned to Houghton A great number of people, instead of cutting the sprays, will tug away at the The steamer John Donaldson arrived tender little plants, and for the sake the L. S. & I. dock yesterday for a of securing a few blossoms, will destroy whole plant. This should not be, for Dr. Thomas Cunningham, who has if we think much of our earliest floral en ill for several weeks, went to Chi: visitors, we should think enough of them plete elsewhere in Alger county as it is to take care that they are not exter- in Munising it Sheriff Conry has power minated, as they are becoming scarcer to bring about that result, says the Muevery year. Places near Marquette nising News, The sheriff has already where there were virtually acres of the visited some of the saloon keepers outplants a few years ago, have not a side of Munising and warned them that plant left, and it is all owing to care- bereafter they must strictly comply essness in handling the tender plants.

TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. COMMUNICATED

he past few weeks there has been some discussion as to the advisability of makhe city; and I would like to say a few Our country's greatest worker for the the sheriff says, have readily agreed to said work,

uplift of the poor, Jacob Kins, during his live up to the law. According to Proseyou people of beautiful Marquette have in his home town of Grand Marais some no slum question, but you are fast ap- months ago made a "gentlemen's agree-Director Klamert hopes for a good at- of your problems, and the time to meet strictly up to the law. endance at Our Boys' band dance at it is now; and one of the most effective the attorneys for the people claimed that raternity Hall tomorrow evening. The ways of preparing now for future re- Borghetti profited by the woman's shares

must be, and it is hoped to make up the immeasurable value of a good play was held at the January, 1894, term of me deficiency tomorrow evening.

Grounds—a play ground sufficiently at the circuit court, Judge Stone presiding.

Mrs. Henry Erbeiding left for Augusa, Ga., last evening, having received and the alley and so provided with op- and was assisted by F. J. Trudell, wh telegram that her son, E. J. Erbelding, portunities for physical exercise that the had been elected to the office at the as seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. mind as well as the body might be kept November election. Riebard C. Flanni Many cities are trying sunshine, fresh charge was murder in the first degre-

air and well directed play as the rem- and the defense was insanity. Convidby for the lawlessness always following tion was secured as charged and Borg the idle boy on the street, and with betti was given a life sentence in the narked success. In our favored city we do not have to hetti has an excellent prison record,

the score of 18 to 9. The batteries let the sunshine in, and our pure inere: L. S. & L. Hitchcock and Smith; vigorating air is a call to every lad to do something-let us see that his energy is well directed in healthy exerise for body and mind, Centlemen of the council, possibly you.

as private citizens, are fortunate of Gladstone have been declared off and the work of reconstructing the Vans enough to be able to supply your own children with all that is good for their Harber mill at Garden. Delta county enac, when she reloaded the first of welfare; if so, as men lend a hand to has been resumed. During the time that your less fortunate (ellowmen, and as the cruisers of the North Western Coop Allowed to Change Plea-Osear Orre directors of the city's policy, look broad- crage company were going over the Van who was bound over to circuit court on by at the present need of the growing that the present need of the growing the charge of burglary, has been allowed boy, who is officially in your care, and will, which was burned to the ground of the ground of the ground of the growing that the present need to the growing the growing that the present ne plead guilty to the charge of breaking at the future moral betterment of your were at a standstill. The Gladstor

Upper Peninsula

lose and exciting throughout and Attorney R. C. Flannagan of Norway bleased the large crowd present. Danc has purchased another automobile a for several years. The debris of the obfour-passenger ear-the first one of its mill is rapidly being cleared away a make to come to the state. It is learned it is understood that the construction s were called out a few days ago to that the car is provided with great power the new plant will be pushed as rapidly ill in Captain Parker's gasoline launch, and that it will be able to run circles as possible engine of which broke down between around any machine now owned on the

The annual meeting of the Munising Park, Cemetery and Street Commission was in trouble, but found that the own- Business Men's association resulted in the election of the following officers for Donckers' Store Rented-T. M. Soren. the ensuing year: President. Burdis mon council of the city of Marquette on, proprietor of the Stafford green- Anderson; first vice president, D. W. ouses, has leased the store room now McDougall; second vice president, Geo, notice is hereby given that separate cupied by Fred Donckers, and will J. Forster; secretary, Thos. B. Wyman; office of this commission until 5 o'clock

ompletion. The building will be thor- of Menomine, was arrested by Chief or with profiles therefore, on file in this aghly overhauled and the interior re- Police English last week on a charge of office, and in accordance with the Davis ainted enamel white, with counters and exceed the speed limit and paid a fine Sewer Specifications heretofore adopted ases to match, and that the new store of two dollars and costs of four. He was viz: will present an attractive appearance is given a round beture by the judge and (1) The construction of an eight inch chief of police and let go with the fine tile sewer, with four-inch "Ys," in Di-Schantiney Was Absent-Saturday mentioned. The arrest is a start in the vision street, from manhole in Genese vas the day set for the hearing of Pe | campaign against speeding machines, | street to a point eight feet north of th r Schantiney, who is charged with The authorities state that no one will north line of Mesnard street, with lamp aving taken some money belonging to be immune and all found guilty of run- hole shown in the profile for said sewe ie local Longshoremer's union. Schan- ning without lights or of running at an heretofore adopted. tiney was released several weeks excessive rate of speed will be gathered and are stoned bond, furnished in. More than one arrest for the same tile sewer, with four inch "Ys," in Bluff James Gibson, and, as the offense will result in an unusually neavy street, from a point 17.5 feet east of the

he Sunday night following the prelim- Mastedon, Iron county, against the Chicourt at Menominee by John Johnson, of cago & Northwestern Railway company Roney Boy's Concert-The picturesque for \$16,000 damages. In his complain ighland Scottish costame is the climax he alleges that last winter, while driving costuming effects in "Roney's Boys" along the county road near Stager, he certs, who are to appear at the came to the railroad crossing and, in mild Hall Tuesday night. Each of the passing over it, was thrown from his 212.5 feet in Lee street, with manhole boys wears the tartan of a different sleigh by the runners getting caught in and lamphole shown in the profile for ttish clan. One wears the Gordon the tracks and stopping it suddenly. He said sewer heretofore adopted tan, another wears the Victoria plaid, claims that the accident, which has inother the historic old McLachian, and jured him severely, would never have ments must be in separate scaled envel her the Wallace tartan, and another happened if the railway company had opes, marked so as to designate which he Hunting Stuart. Besides these, the used sufficient care and planked the road, improvement is referred to, and must ittle vocalists wear the cotta and cas- The fact that it was not planked was

A pardon is being sought for John labor and materials, etc., in accordance A. Blakeslee of Galien, reject any or all bids and Dr. H. T. Thomas, of Allegan, members of the state board of pardons, recently visited Iron Mountain investigatng the case. The gentlemen were silent as to the conclusions reached, but it is thought bardly probable that the appliation of Borghetti will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the board. It is known that A. C. Cook, who was ell township, Marquette county, Michprosecuting attorney at the time the igan, up to Saturday, May 29th, A. D rime was committed, has refused to en 1909, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the dorse the application. The Borghetti erection of a township building at Birch murder was committed in the month of in said township. The dimensions of July, 1893, in a sleeping room over a said township building are as follows. saloon on West Hughitt street near the viz: One story high, thirty-six (36) Chicago & Northwestern tracks. The by sixty (60) feet. The township will woman. Her reputation was not of the The plans and specifications can be best. She was an attendant at various examined at the clerk's office, leged at the trial that Borghetti became ship. P. O. address, Birch, Mich.

insane as a result of her conduct, and

that he committed the crime because she

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MARQUETTF,

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the-

Pursuant to resolutions of the con

p. m., June 7th, 1909, for furnishing all

sewer, with four-inch "Ys," in Alger

street, from a point 62.5 feet east of the

center of said Lee street, thence south

Proposals for each of said improve

accompanied by a contractor's bond

with two good sureties in a sum at least

twice the amount of the bid; conditioned

for performance of contract, payment for

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received at the

Township Clerk's office in Birch, Pow

JOSEPH F, ANDERSON,

NAT P. LOWE,

Secretary.

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Marquette, Mich., May 20, 1909.

Western Cooperage & Lumber company

Proposed Timber Deal Is Off-

MICHIGAN.

BIDS WANTED.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of Public Works, of the City of Norway, Michigan, up to 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 8th, 1909, at the City Hall, in said city, for furnishing certain materials and constructing certain additions to the water works, necessary to use the Lake Fumee supply.

with the law, All forms of gambling, The work to be done includes the laying of about five (5) miles of 12-inch them before the sheriff gets around which is from 10 to 20 feet cut; also a see them, which is likely to be most water inlet, screening chamber, valves Editor of The Mining Journal: For any day now. Outside saloons will also valve boxes, air valves, water meter and be required to close promptly at 11 other appurtenances to the pipe line.

o'clock at night and keep closed all day It is also intended to construct a waan operation at St. Mary's hospital Sat- ing Washington street park into a more Sunday. Sheriff Conry means business ter tank, 35 feet in diameter by 41 feet urday, from which he rallied satisfactartive and better equipped play and has instructed his deputies in variorily and was resting comfortably last grounds for the boys of that part of ous parts of the county to keep a sharp received upon reinforced concrete for loogout for law violators and bring this purpose, and also upon a tank conwords to my fellow citizens on this im- them speedily to justice. Those of the structed of steel plates. Bids will be saloon men whom he has seen thus far, received on the whole or any part of

The board reserves unto itself the ment visit to our city said, "As yet cuting Attorney O'Brien the saloon men right to accept or reject any particular

Plans may be examined on or after proaching the size when that will be one ment' and since that time have lived the 24th day of May, at the City Hall in said City of Norway, Michigar, or at the office of John W. Alvord & Chas. B. Burdick, 1212 Hartford Bldg., Chi-

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The way a man uses money—makes it, saves it, spends it—is perhaps one of the best tests of character.

Money should not be regarded as the principal end of life, nor should it be regarded with contempt, for it represents to a great extent the means of mental and physical comfort. The finest qualities of human nature are related to the right uses of money-generosity, honesty, justice and selfsacrifice.

> A little self-sacrifice, a savings account with this bank, a determination to use your money right (by saving it) will soon accumulate a nice balance to your credit.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

follows: limited scale than in recent sessions, only was there a new high record for the Notwithstanding the dullness, the list year made on May at 132%, on the displayed a firm undertone, and in many early covering of possibly a quarter of instances advances were seved. The a million bushels by scattered shorts, action of the market the past week but there was a strong, and apparently would seem to indicate a transfer of permanent, advance recorded for all the holdings on the part of important new crop months. The trade gave little financial interests from one group of attention to the easier cables, realizing stocks to another, the securing of profits that they were based largely on some and re-investing of funds in other issues scattered rains in Russia and an estiwhich have not participated materially mate of possibly four million bushels in the upward movement. There is a shipments from that country for the conspicuous change into the good copper week. There was bullish news from all stocks because of the fact that they quarters on this side. Practical obrails and industrials, also on account a normal wheat crop for Texas and the quantities as may be found necessary to have not had a rise commensurate with servers are reporting only one-third of of a better feeling in the copper metal private estimates on Kansas range much preserve the oysters from decay, and of a better feeling in the copper metal market. Bullish sentiment seems to be increasing on the Hill issues, while higher prices are talked for Kansas City of the prices are talked for prices are talked for Kansas City of the product being used for table salt, hide said. "We have no reliable records of the ketchup bottle and will be quite as effective in the copper metal onions, and—"

"London is in all probability the large coast each year by evaporation, this product being used for table salt, hide said. "We have no reliable records of the ketchup bottle and will said. "We have no reliable records of the ketchup bottle and will said."

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The closing prices were: week ending Saturday: Arcadian B. R. T. B. & O. C. F. & L. C. P. R. Rep. Stl. 157% Rock Island 60% Butte Condition 189% Calumet & Hecia. Copper Range North Lake Boston Stock Quotations. Franklin The final quotations follow: Greene Camanea

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steel business during the past week, also ished orations ever heard in the senate

enchanted senators about him begged ************************************

much simpler than the same operation in the house. The former chamber is

PROTECTING THE OYSTER.

Efforts of the Government to Pre-

Washington, May 23.—Oystermen om the Atlantic coast and especially tained great quantities of sturgeon, but, rom Virginia and Maryland are discussig with Secretary Wilson the new reguations to be adopted by the department fishing, that valuable fish has been praconcerning the growing, handling and tically exterminated. Government ethipping of oysters. The more import- forts for three years to propagate sturnt subjects are: What precautions are geon in the Delaware have failed.

The announcement of Commis reedom from contamination; should the Bowers has been made possible by the ractice of "floating" oysters in brackish co-operation of Horace G. Knowles, until efore shipment; should they be shipped leaving Roumania he arranged with the in tubs or barrels with ice in contact, or officials of that country to send to the in dry form in closed packages sur- United States a large quantity of Dancunded by ice; what sanitary precautible sturgeon fry; also several large cans ons should be observed at oyster of the fry of sterlet, another very valupackages employed freedom from con-mest delicious of all European fish, The amination. It is now generally recog- sterlet, he says, is very prolific and nized that oysters sometimes carry with hardy, and will, if properly protected unedgment in the oyster while the latter year, but the other fish that are growing in it's bed, but more frequently, it is less plentiful. rebable, when the oyster is being These two Danube fish are not a sea-

ward tendency of wheat today and not phoid germs is ascribed. liberty to use benzoate of soda in such quebanna and Potomac rivers.

not destroy the typhoid or tubercular tractive ferce to make ironclads and a pinch and throw it over her shoulder where the residents can obtain the maximum of luxurious comfort with the minimum of luxurious comfort with t this is the opinion of physicians who course. These magnet stations are to be were never turned on a Friday, and we imum of trouble, has diminished the the revolution? A. The immediate have studied the question.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR-TO-BE. pointment of Walter E. Clark,

Walter E. Clark, once of Chaplin, Conn. German harbors, new a resident of the District of Columhia was promptly confirmed by the senate, but Mr. Clark may not take office that if he wishes, he shall be allowed to

interesting story. Mr. Clark, now thir- Todd had something more to say today ticle or instrument, one should be care- and motor cars are scattering them ty-nine years old, came to Washington cencerning his attempt next September ful to exact the payment of a "sou" in 1895, very soon after his graduation to ascend with Leo Stevens to a great from the recipient, from Wesleyan University and eventu height in a balloon and attempt to re- Most French women attach great imr au, a position he now holds. He has sent.

velt's respect for him. ly trained mind and is said to possess would deal fairly between the flerce factory the most extensive vocabulary of any tions that exist in Alaska. Passident "We can not presume to send messages as good for her "petits billets." 715 senator, The difficulty in reporting him Taft wants a man on the job up there to Mars on this coming trip, but will Some people consider the number seven the southern end of Death Valley, and ganized as a territory in 1617, admitted Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine, lies in the fact that he uses words which who will not be running down to Wash only try to receive them." Webber & Co, had the following to say the stenographers do not comprehend, ington constantly, but will give the peo-

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

WOULD BAR ALL LIQUOR ADS. Rev. H. N. Pringle Would Extend Ban to Papers Coming Into Maine.

Augusta, Me., May 23.-The Rev. very much smaller than the other and Henry N. Pringle of the Maine Civis the membership is almost 300 less than league is taking steps to stop newsdealthat of the popular branch, Senators ers from selling outside papers and almost invariably speak from their own periodicals which punish advertisements seats, excellent order is maintained and the stenographers, seated at a table in front of the rostrum, are able to hear all that is said with ease.

The courts have decided that the papers in the state cannot puolish these advertisements, and Secretary Pringle believes the law also applies to During a session of the house a great all periodicals which are sold in the ubbub usually prevails. First one and state. He thinks it unfair to the Maine then another congressman will enter the debate, speaking from all parts of the house. Some of the lawmakers speak at the top of their voices, like Fitzger, all of New York and Gen. Keifer of will probably make a test, case right. ald of New York and Gen. Keifer of will probably make a test case right

DANUBE FISH COMING.

ed in Northern Rvers.

Washington, May 23.-Commissione Bowers of the United States fish commission has announced that there is a strong probability that the famous Danube sturgeon will be successfully introluced in the waters of the United States. Until a few years ago the rivers and bays of the middle Atlantic states conbecause of inadequate laws for their protection and the ruthless manner of

The announcement of Commissione er previous to shucking be prohibit- recently American minister to Rouhow long should oysters be washed mania, Servia and Bulgaria. Before uses, including measures to insure the able Danube fish, which is considered the

oated' in brackish water to bloat it son fish, but run the waters of there and give the smooth plump appearance habitat throughout the year. The Dandemanded by the public. Such waters upe sturgeon grows to chormous size and
the first monthful use. we not infrequently contaminated by weight, and 600 to 800 pound fish are ewage to which fact the presence of the frequently caught. A 800-pound fish will give about 150 pounds of caviar, and The Middle and Western states are fresh caviar sells in New York and the more largely concerned with oyster pack. European cities for from \$7 to \$10 a ing than the Eastern states, for the ex- pound. The caviar from the Danube ense of handling and transporting oys- sturgeon is considered the finest in the

Both the sturgeon and sterlet are most one acid was used as a means of keep- abundant in the Roumanian part of the ng dead oysters from decomposition long Danube, and in eastern and southeastern fter their freshness had passed, but its Koumania they are the principal food of se has been prohibited by law. Under the people. A large number of twenty of then Secretaries Straus, Cortelyou and Young sturgeon and sterlet, will be Wilson, however, the oyster men are at turned into the Hudson, Delaware, Sus-

MAGNETS FOR COAST DEFENSE.

situated where shallow and deep water were careful not to walk under a ladder number of those who keep up a town as causes of the revolution was that the

Washington, May 23.—As already re- competent authorities deem it of sufficient importance to be subjected to a and he who turns a loaf of bread upside the occupiers moving into the modern the bravest president. He was the went into the little newspaper room near thorough examination. In this connection the White House offices and selected one tion it may be added that electric cranes lights three eigarettes with the same been built further afield.

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mold in it--it isn't very-

re and I'll take the winner, said I." MRS JUSTWED'S LITTLE ERROR. Just Why the Almond Souffle Did Not

Taste Right,

"I have cooked a little surprise for got the recipe from that new cookery Sometimes these germs find in the oyster while the latter will be dead, but more frequently, it is less plentiful.

It well started, take the place of the find the instructions are most clear. It well started, take the place of the fatal number seven from the continuation had saved the play.—Paris Correspondence of the London Globe,

Arthur smiled in a dubious sort of the fatal number seven from the continuation had saved the play.—Paris Correspondence of the London Globe,

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The King mine lies one mile to the north of the Death Valley property, and north of the Death Valley property, and north of the Death Valley property, and north of the Death Valley property.

> the first mouthful "Sure you got the instructions right, darling? It tastes very funny.

tears in her eyes. "I can say them by heart from the book. Just hear me." And she reached down the volume, 'Take half pound of grated almonds-"Onite right," interrupted Arthur, folowing with his finger.

"One pound of astor sugar; mix well with white of three fresh eggs-"Correct" said her spouse, as she coninued breathlessly:

"Add two onness of white pepper-"
"Pepper! Great goodness!" said the nhappy man as he turned over the leaf.

FRENCH SUPERSTITIONS. Study of Dreams.

It is not known whether the French or

Clark as a good man who as governor learn ours, being so much more intelli-would deal fairly between the flerce fac-tions that exist in Alaska. President "We can not presume to send messages" as good for her "petits billets."

as a large producer of rock salt, bers she collected in this haphazard way foothills of the Ayawatz Mountains, at tuion of Missouri, A. Missouri was or-

as particularly lucky, but M. Grisier, within sixteen miles of the Tonopah and as a state in 1732 and the dates of the who was formerly manager of the Am- Tidewater railroad. There are four dis adoption of the constitution of Missouri never undertake anything of importance King, Salt Basin and Jumbo salt mines.

nore expensive cheese, the kind with teen to eighteen, and so on. M. George tion mill in use on the property when it Courteline, the elever playwright, ob- was mined for its high surface values 'I cracked a joke about your cheese at jects, like a good many others, to sitting of silver. down to a meal at which the guests num- The Death Valley mine consists of

"Do you prefer with the apple pie ber thirteen, and when he turns up the eighty acres, and it is upon this ground oquefort or limburger?' said my host. eight of spades at bridge he is very un that the larger part of the present de-Let them race across the table to comfortable, for he feels certain that it velopment of the deposits has been done. portends bad luck or death. He recently The showing is 500 feet wide by 1,000 stated to a friend that when M. Grisier feet in length, the salt being covered was staging the "Gaites de l'Escadron," with wash gravel and mud to a minie made a terrible fuss when he discov- mum depth of ten feet. Where the salt ered that the play was divided into has been most exposed to the elements seven tableaux. Yielding to his supplications, M. Courteline rearranged the and gravel, forming an incrustation manuscript, and announced his play as harder even than the rock salt. The deyou dear," said young Mrs. Justwed, consisting of a prologue and six tab-consisting of a prologue and six tab-consists of numerous open leaux. It met with an enormous suc-cuts, tunnels and shafts, all penetrating cess, and the manager of the Ambigu the surface incrustation and showing book that came as a wedding present, was always convinced that the removal pure salt in the face. It is estimated

way, and temporized about the success LONDON EXODUS TO THE COUNTRY, shows salt more than 100 feet in width. "Can't say I like it," he said after Why the World's Metropolis Has So rock salt stands fifty feet above the sur-Many Empty Houses.

"Oh. yes!" responded Eleaner, with before Caesar set foot on British soil-a tion of the King deposit. Two miles band of Britons established their Lake- farther southeast is the Jumbo mine, fort or Lyndyn on top of a hill sixty showing a body of salt seventy-five feet feet above the sea level.

> the Cathedral of St. Paul's, and in place time 5,000 tons of rock salt are imported of the noman's-land that surrounded it into Colifornia from Liverpool and sells there has risen up the administrative to jobbers at about \$16 per ton. Of this County of London, with its population amount probably 1,500 tons come to of 5,000,000 souls, and an annual value southern California and Arizona, where £55,000,000.

olis formed the basis of a paper on that their product is very hard, firm and "Giant London," read by J. George Head line-grained in every way equal to the Two large carrots chopped into dice, speontal of mustard, four chopped tion. "Giant London," read by J. George Head Liverpool importation. It is probable that 150,000 tons of salt are made on the

can as in the ketchup bottle and will guswer the purpose quite as well as bergeie acid did. There is considerable vention for the protection of the Ger. but I do not think that it has ever been Germany, New York and Liverpool. don in actual size."

Mr. Head said that the salable value of property had fallen 20 or 30 per cent | At a recent examination of applicants their presence in foods usually indicates, tempting to blockade or attack German the Americans or the English are the the county of London, in 1907 the nummore superstitions-it is probably, in the ber had increased to 41,600, and in the county public schools, by a male candi-

alternate. The hostile slaips would be any day in the week. But the French well as a country house, and has well-drawe into the shallow water, where are just as bad. They are convinced that night extinguished the business of fur-

again. Districts miles out of London are other one called the Jackson doctrine.

"Many find it more easy to reach their homes ten to fifteen miles from London Bridge than it was to reach their former houses, which may have A. The reconstruction period was the rebeen less than half as distant,

"The telephone, again, enables the business man to transact his affairs from afar; from his private house the resident ideas of government, his success as a may be brought into close touch with president and the principal event of his every part of the city, and so disappears administration. A. Thomas Jeffersoncountry house."-London Express.

SALT IN DEATH VALLEY,

the fact of drought and intense heat, Jefferson's administration was a good other side with the pleasing assurance man is solving the mysteries of Death man, and he carried things on his way. Valley, and one by one its hitherto un- 9. Name the principal events of Roosedent for which he thought Mr. Clark was "We shall take along the wireless that you have a good friend. Valley, and one by one its hitherto unresponsible and threatened to exclude telegraph instruments, and try to interMany people, especially among those locked treasure vaults are being thrown velt's administration. A. The principal bim from the White House offices. It cept messages from Mars, Venus or any who gamble, have a profound belief in open to add to the wealth of the world, events of Roosevelt's administrationwas shown that Mr. Clark had nothing of the planets. Receiving these mes- lucky and unlucky numbers. An old There is gold in large and in small quan- was liked by the people and held his ofwhatever to do with the matter in ques- sages, we would not understand them. Italian woman at Nice was an inveterate thies throughout the length of the val- fice for several years, and was still hold-He speaks usually in a very low tone of voice, and when he takes the floor the bis ground firmly, but quietly, which rie out. Perhaps we could learn their decided by numbers. She had no system neighboring camps in the Panaminta; ed. Those were the important events in stenographers have to prick up their eventually increased President Rocse code, and in the course of years or properly so-called, but wherever she there is copper at Green; water, enough Mr. Roosevelt's administration, and by months be able to return the messages went she kept her eyes open for num- borax to suppy the entire world for doing them he did the people a great deal Now that Governor Hoggatt is ready and actually communicate. Certainly, bers, and whether it was on a tramway many a year, and now it seems prob- of good. to resign, President Taft thought of the Martians, if they exist, could soon car or a steamer, a sack of coals or a able that the district will soon be known 10. When was Missouri organized as a

> stance, 'hung' game game kept until it nor any other which contained the fatal sumed any commercial value. Years ago ered to any part of the city in sterilized some of the material was freighted to one-gallon bottles. Telephone, Bell, No. some of the material was freighted to one-gallon "And your cheese itself—I mean your From six he jumped to eight, from six- the Tecopa mine for use in a chlorima- 217. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

traceable for 1,200 feet. In one place the rounding formation. The Salt Basin property lies one mile farther to the More than two thousands years ago- southeast, on what is really a continua-

Where this fort once stood now stands It is estimated that at the present it commands prices well over \$20. The This wonderful growth of the metrop. owners of the Death Valley deposit claim

AMERICAN HISTORY.

since 1900, and pointed out that while in for certificates to teach school the fol-1901 there were 16,000 houses empty in lowing paper was handed in to W. E.

they would ground and lie helpless, at the appearance of a comet presages 'uasthe mercy of the gons of the forts.

Although the invention smacks strong of romance, yet it is noteworthy that ter. The breaking of a mirror in this mestic servant trouble, has emptied hun- tion was Washington made a good presi-

4. Discuss the adoption of the consti-

"In the middle of last century the that have called attention to it. A. The is called the Monroe doctrine, and some other events in the last few years is anbecoming populous residential centres. North with those in the South at the and suburbs nearer home are being de- close of the Civil war, A. The conditions of the South are lots better than those of the North at the close of the Civil war, because they had better men.

7. Discuss the reconstruction period. construction of the colonies and of the army, and the wars were reconstructed. 8. Write briefly of Thomas Jefferson's United States. The governmen was Republican and some of the people did not like Jefferson and some did. Jefferson had good success while being a presi-

Slowly but surely, inch by inch, in dent, Some of the important events of

day were as follows: Amal. Cop 5506 | Osceola. Elm River. E. Butte... vice

Denn Ariz. 5%@ 5% Shannon an @ 31 Superior 8 @ 8% Superior & Pittsburg Globe..... 45400 5 Helvetia . 65400 685 Trinity La Rose. . 73100 741 Tennessee Copper 10% 10% Tamarack Niplesing., 10% 10% Nev. Utah., 2.89% 2.76 Utah Consolidated San Ant.... 12% Welverine Savannah... 1%@ 2 Vinena Sevennah. 1% of 12 Gronx 8
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W. & A. . 70 66 85
Ojibway 11% Tam 694/67 71 W. & A.... 70 @ 85 Utah Cons., 414/64 42 Warren.... 254/66 84/ U.S.S.& R., 504/69 504 Yukon.... 454/26 5 The number of shares sold during the

Wolverine 148 Senator Clark of Arkansas and Sen-5 ator Money of Mississippi are the hard-40 est men in the senate to "report." They cause the official stenographers more trouble than all the other senators combined. Senator Clark has a habit of 25 "chewing" his words, pronouncing them very indistinctly, so that most of them slip down inside of his vest, and only their echoes reach the outside world. ears and be alert. Senator Money is regarded as perhaps 25 the most scholarly man in the senate. He is a careful student, has a splendid-

"The market was strong from the feeted in his speech. He uses quaint and start today with the exception of a almost obsolete words quite as a matter We hear of big improvement in the sion, he delivered one of the most fin- customers call at my new place. a better demand for wire products. On chamber. When he desired to stop the

Reporting the speeches in the senate

Ohio, and others whisper their thoughts away. to those in adjacent seats, like Henry of Connecticut. The stenographers fly hither and thither around the tumultu- Millions of Sturgeon Fry Will Be Plantous chamber, catching the words on the

vent It from Contamination.

week, barring the high prices for grain, have been very favorable, and we ought them the germs of typhoid and other til well started, take the place of not

> ets in the shells makes them largely de- work pendent on bulk eysters. Formerly borthe recent ruling of the board, composed gallon cans, containing millions

hesitation about employing it, however, man coast, harbors and seaports is re-Paine, Webber & Co, furnish The 'n account of the popular prejudice ceiving the serious attention of the Ger-Of course much will depend on crop pros- Mining Journal with the following "high against all artificial preservatives since man naval authorities. A German naval and low" prices of copper stocks for the the public by reason of the campaign engineer named Holimann applied to the Some of the "Beliefs" Concerning the conducted by the department of agricul German patent office for a provisional ture through Dr. H. W. Wiley, has patent for an invention which is inlearned what they really are and what tended to destroy any hostile fleet atpreservative, it is not recognized as an effect germicide, and while it would prevent the decay of the oyster it would prevent the decay of the oyster it would be a suppressed that the strongest electrical manufactured. The colonies at the close of the French and Indian war? A. The colonies at the close of the French and Indian war. The colonies were beginning that they would exercise sufficient as spilled the salt, she used to quickly take

An Interesting Story Back of the An-

resign after one year of service.

Back of all of this there is rather an

decided not to appoint Mr. Clark. came very angry over a newspaper inci-dent for which he thought Mr. Clark was "We shall take along the wireless that you have a good friend."

It is not that the Mississippian is af- nie a good administration.

MRS. A. M. ADAMS. | smells like cheese.

Moreover, it is not beneved that benzonte of seda will prove efficacious in
preventing infection from typhoid or
other virulent germs present in contamiother virulent germs present in contaminated cysters. While it is a powerful equipped with the strongest electric my elder sister used to cuff me when I houses Mr. Head attributes it in the Indian war? A. The conditions of the

of the correspondents there to become capable of lifting weights of five tons by match is laying up trouble for himself. "Cheap travelling also has enabled tution of the United States. A. The governor of Alaska. The nomination of magnetism only are already in use at In passing, I may remark that among many a dweller in the crowded slums to adoption of the constitution of the the working classes it is a common thing move away to a neat and convenient United States was very important. It to see a woman make a sign of the cross cottage, large numbers of which have adopted all the laws of Missouri. before cutting a new loat. If one wishes sprung up on every hand in the other to steer clear of misfortune, one should subarbs. to steer clear of misfortune, one should suburbs. until next October. He has stipulated Professor Todd to Use a Balloon-Will not try on mourning garments when one is not in mourning, nor cut through a railway expansion brought people to re- Monroe doctrine is named after a man marriage cortege, and when one gives a side in London and its suburbs by the by the name of John A. Monroe, and this Amnerst, Mass. May 23.—Professor present of a knife or any sharpedged arthousands; now railways, tubes, trams

ally became a member of the staff of eeize the signals from Mars, which so portance to their dreams, and if, after a the New York Sun's Washington bu many astronomers maintain are being diligent study of the "Clef des Songles," they are still in doubt as to the interprefor several years also been the corre- Professor Todd said: "If there is life tation of their visions, they go to a prospondent of the Seattle Intelligencer and on Mars, the people ought in the nature fessional astrologer and get an explanahas familiarized himself with Alaskan of thirgs to surpass us in intelligence, tion, Dreams, however, which only in affairs. One of his stanch friends is the and therefore understood communication, volve everyday subjects are of easy solusecretary of the interior, Mr. Ballinger. perhaps electric communication, much tion. In France, if you dream of eggs, Some three years ago President Roose- better than we. Doubtless they are past or see a vision of dirty water, that velt offered Mr. Clark the governorship masters in the art of ether waves. | means trouble. But if you see a fire in of Alaska but wanted him to go to the "In mounting high up in the balloon your sleep, you may be happy-that sig-Capitol and solicit the support of the to attempt to intercept any ether waves nifies good luck. To dream of blood Washington senators for his confirmation that may be radiating from the planets, means victory, and if you see the dead, one of the principal drawbacks to a be was the twenty-first president of the tion. This Clark refused to do, both on I shall be shut into a box of aluminum that means that you will hear of the livprinciple and because he did not feel it and fitted with an apparatus to drive out ing. To dream of babies is bad, and it would be to his financial advantage to eurbonic acid gas and supply oxygen, you see cats in your dreams, be sure you accept the office. Then Mr. Roosevelt and with air pressure to prevent sick have an enemy. If, on the other hand, ness. In that way I can ascend much your slumbers are disturbed by the com-Within a few weeks the president be- higher than balloons have heretofore ing of a horse you may turn over on the

bigu theater, held it in horror. He would tinct bodies known as the Death Valley, was in 1890.—New York Sun-Hussein Klazim Bey, the new Turkish on the 7th of the month, and always The salt appears to lie in ledge form The best blend of whiskey is to mix it small drive at North Butte from 59 to of course and without attempting to ambassador, discussed cooking at a din-57 with a quick recoverey to 59% at the "put on airs." He keeps the shorthand my house on Blaker street, where I am has a din-to ambassador, discussed cooking at a din-ner in Washington.

I have moved my millinery stock to ambassador, discussed cooking at a din-my house on Blaker street, where I am ured. In his theater the plays always the upper or hanging side. The deposits A woman doesn't prove her superiority close. Amalgamated, Anaconda and boys guessing when he rises to address showing all the new spring and summer "Your cooking is better than ours," he copper Range were all strong on rumors the senate. It is said of Senator Money styles. New stock of hats received this said "Still there are some things in it than elsewhere, for there was never a many years, but it was not until the of higher metal markets next week. I will be pleased to have all my I decdedly dislike. I dislike, for in seventh performance nor a seventeenth, completion of the railroad that they as-

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Ishpeming Department

OLD EMPLOYES TO RECEIVE PENSIONS

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPANY ANNOUNCES PLAN TO AID VET-ERANS, ALSO WIDOWS AND OR-PHANS OF WORKMEN WHO ARE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

The Marquette range officials of the leveland-Cuffs Iron company have noti- side was retired, fied the employes that a pension system nas been established, which became ef-

fective the first of the year. Besides allowing pensions for retired mployes, the widows and orphans of workmen killed while discharging their duty are also to be benefitted. One provision is that the widow and children of the workman meeting death must be residents of the United States at the time of the fatality. If a man accidently killed while at work for the company leaves a widow without children, or a widow with children under the age of sixteen years who are dependent apon their own efforts for support, or if e leaves children under the age of sixteen who are without other means of support, but leaves no widow, the company will contribute \$12 per month to her or their support for a period of five Matthews, center field; Keese, pitcher. years. If the widow should marry or under sixteen years of age left with a widowed mother, \$1 per month in addition to the \$12 allowed her will be paid for a period of five years, provided she does not remarry or become self supporting through other means. If there is no widow the children under sixteen years of age will receive their allowance through an administrator. In the event

or about to become due, a pensioner will be liable to attachment, levy or seizure Mr. Ham writes that the sanitarium foreign-born citizens, these to include sion board shall deem proper.

ciary, but the company may withhold its stipend in case of gross misconduct.

Retirement at Age of Seventy.

The object of the pension system is to ecognize the value of long continued service of the company, and who through capacitated for further labor in connec tion with the company's work.

the service of the company for twenty years or more, the last ten of which shall have been continuous, shall be retired and pensioned.

Any employe who has attained the been in the service of the company twenty-five years or more, the last ten of which shall have been continuous, may at his own request be retired from active ervice and become eligible to a pension. The monthly allowance paid each per-

on shall be on the following basis: For each year of service one per cent if the average monthly pay for the ten ears next preceding retirement, pro ided that the annual pension disburse ients for all persons shall not exceed he amount available from the pension

fund, set aside by the pension board, Should the aggregate pension allow once for two successive years exceed the amount added for those two years to the pension fund through apportionment and interest, in the absence of action by the board of directors a new rate shall be established by the pension board proportionally reducing all allowances. lotice of change of rate shall be given employes who are on the pension roll beore the beginning of the fiscal year in

hich the change shall become effective. The retirement of employes shall beome effective on the first day of the calendar month, following the approval of retirement by the pension board.

The acceptance of a pension shall not debar any retired employe from engaging in any other business which is no in the opinion of the pension board prejudical to the interests of the con

The amount of pensions will depend as above stated, upon two conditions the number of years an employe ha served the company, and the amount o is average wages per month, for the ten years preceding retirement. There fore, as an illustration, if it is found that the average monthly pay for the ten years next preceding retirement was \$60.00, and the years of service 261/ the monthly pension would be 26.5 per cent of \$60 or \$15.90 per month. the average earnings, as above, should exceed \$100.00 per month, the pension payment will be based on \$100.00, this being the maximum wage on which pen sion allowance will be completed, but no ension as above provided for shall be

ss than \$15.00 per month. The pension board will be composed of W. G. Mather, M. M. Duncan, Austin Farrell, C. V. R. Townsend, W. P. Bel len and W. H. Moulton. Mr. Mather is president and Mr. Moulton is the board's

John Hokanson, 717 Empire street has installed a gas range.

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

Via the South Shore for Detroit, Toledo Cleveland and Buffalo, by rail to St Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers leaving Marquette on train connecting with steamer sailing from St. Ignac 2:00 p. m., every Saturday, June 4th McKinley . to July 31st. Limit, Sept. 15th. To Nipissing . Detroit. \$13.50; Toledo, \$14.25; Cleve- Silver Leaf land, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. (5-24-7-31-o) Silver Queen

HIGHS LOSE AGAIN. Marquette School Team Defeated Ishpeming Saturday Afternoon,

The Ishpeming High school baseball team received its second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at the Union Park grounds, their opponents being the Marquette highs, who piled up nineteen runs. Ishpeming's score was eleven. The contest was fast and well played until the seventh inning, when Marquette started to clout the ball and the shpeming players went into the air, Marquette scoring eight runs before the

The feature of the game was a threebase hit by Hoglund at a time when the bases were filled. Keese and Quinlan were the battery for Ishpeming and Christianson and Elliott filled the points for Marquette. The scorer credited Ishpeming with fifteen clean hits and Marquette fourteen. Ishpeming had ten errors against only two for the visitors. Christianson had eleven strike-outs and Keese had six, each passing one man on balls. The teams lined up as follows:

Marquette - Mertz, second base Hames, first base: Pendill, left field; Christianson, pitcher; Elliott, eatcher; Gibson, short stop; Zyrd right field; Smith, center field; Wilson, third base. Ishpeming-Quinlan, catcher; Brown, short stop; Henrickson, second base; Hoglund, center field: Cooley, first base; Sivila, third base; Johnson, right field; become self supporting within that time the pension will cease. For each child under sixteen years of age left with a marquette 0 1 0 1 4 1 3 1 0-11 Marquette 0 0 4 2 2 0 8 3 *-19

GETTING ALONG WELL,

Ishpeming Man at Woodmen's Sanitarium Is Gaining Every Day.

James A. Ham, who is a patient at the Modern Woodmen's Tuberculosia the second oldest. Both came here con sanitarium, near Colorado Springs, Colo. that all children of employes meeting advises friends here that he is getting death at the company's properties are along well. He writes that he is gainunder ten years of age the pension board ing strength and weight every day. For large and there are also several Frenchwill have the power to extend payments the first sixty days the patients are not men, a number of Irish, a few English, eyond the five-year period.

Under the rules to govern the payment of the high altitude, but as they be cluded. If the American born citizens of pensions no assignments of money come acclimated they take walks, the who located here prior to 1873 were due widows or orphans will be accepted, distance they are to travel being de- counted the list would be a long one, as nor will the company recognize such as termined by the head physician. The there are perhaps a greater number in position. signments in any way. No money due, principal food for patients is milk and that class than in the other, but it has

by or under any legal process whatever, treatment will be the means of sending natives of Canada, will participate in whether the same remains with the com- many of the patients home to then the celebration, pany or an agent thereof. Should a families well men, Dr. White has ad- A meeting for the appointment of comcreditor attempt to collect moneys due vised him that he expects to send forty mittees and the completion of other pensioner by any process whatsoever, of the sixty, patients now at the sani- preliminary arrangements is to be called such pension allowance shall be forfeited tarium back to their homes in condition soon. Meanwhile Messrs, Sandberg and to the company and shall belong to it to resume their regular occupations be. Eggan hope to complete the lists of their absolutely, to be dealt with as the pen- fore the close of the summer. Nine new countrymen, as well as to secure the tents have been erected in the second names of a number of the men of other All pension allowances will be paid colony of sixty and it is expected that nationalities, with a view to ascertaining monthly during the life of the benefit forty more will be finished by July 1.

> Modern Robera, Garfield House, has eligible to have their name on the roll. installed a hot water Barber gas heater. 5-24-ld

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The metal situation is improving of activity have been expended in the steadily, and sentiment regarding the future is daily growing more optimistic. age, injury or infirmity have become in- Weekly trade reviews report a notable improvement in general business, a spaion with the company's work.

All employes who have attained the metal. It is now estimated that the age of seventy years and have been in next report of the Copper Producers' association will show not less than 10,-000,000 pounds decrease. Exports of copmand is increasing. The market for the shares, while not broad, was fairly active, and good box active. per continue large, and the domestic deage of sixty to sixty-nine, and who has active, and good buying is in evidence throughout the list. The market is in an excellent position to advance from this level, and the fact remains that stocks are not pressing for sale, and ne has to bid up to get them. Bull peints are out again on Butte Coalition and East Butte, North Butte today regained practically all of yesterday's losa and closed at the top, 591/2. Cactus sold at 31/s, with some large buying orders unfilled at that price. News from the property is very encouraging. Private dvices state that some excellent ore bodies are being opened up, and that the nine bids fair to become one of the best in the district. It is one of the best of the low-priced coppers, and we be ieve it will easily double in price this ummer. Eastern advices state that a roposition has been made to the Cole an people to take over a large block Ohio Copper company stock. Th acing of the new issue of Superior 3 Boston stock was entirely successful, the underwriting syndicate having to take

ess than 500 shares. The bank statement was good. The market closed strong all around, and we look for higher prices

next week." Saturday's prevailing prices were

	American Saginaw	2,50	3.00
	Arizona & Mich	1.37.1/2	1.50
	Arizpe	.30	.40
l	Black Mountain		.90
	Butte & London	.27	.31
	Boston Ely	1.25	1.37
		16.00	17.00
	Chemung Cumberland Ely	8.121/2	8.25
į.	Cordova (\$2 paid)	1.871/2	2.12
ř	Carmen	1.75	2.00
	Calumet & Corbin	1.37 1/2	1.62
	Caetus		3.25
	Chief Cons	1.50	1.62
		9.371/2	9.75
	Davis Daly	6.00	6.12
	Denn Arizona	3.50	3.62
	First National Cop.,	5.621/2	5.75
9	Globe (full paid)	5.00	5.12
ı	Globe (\$2 paid)	1.87%	2.12
	Helvetia	6.374/2	6.62
	Lake Sup, & Ariz	1.871/2	2.12
	Live Oak	6.121/2	6.37
	National Mining	.50	.52
	Nevada Utah	2.621/2	2.75
	Raven	.35	.37
i	San Antonio	12.00	12.50
	Savannah	1.621/2	1.75
	Shattuck	16.00	16.25
		7.60	2 171.000
	Seneca Euperior & Pitts	14.25	14.50
	Superior & Globe	1.00	1.123
3	Vandeventer	1.75	2.00
ij	Warren	2.75	3,00
	Wolverine & Ariz	.90	11110
	Yuma	1.621/2	1.75
4	Begole	16.00	17.00
1	Belmont	.75	.87
3	Columbus Cons	2.75	2.80
ij	Florence Mining	2.00	3.121
1	Goldfield Cons	7.871/2	8.00
1	Tri Bullion	.75	.87
	Tonopah Mining	7.00	7.25
			5.00
	Yukon	4.01.72	0.00

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OLD-TIMERS' CELEBRATION.

Ishpeming Foreign Born Citizens to Assemble the Coming Summer.

A number of the foreign born citizens f Ishpeming who located here prior to 1873 are showing much interest in the proposed celebration to be held the coming summer. Andrew Sandberg is securing the names and date of arrival in the city of all the Swedish citizens who located here in the sixties or the first four years of the seventies, and F. J. Eggan is getting up a list of the Norwegians. Men are to be appointed to ecure the names of old-timers among the other nationalities at a meeting oon to be held.

Frank Zoberline is Ishpeming's oldest resident and Captain John McEncroe is at 412 Michigan street. siderably over fifty years ago, and have resided continuously in the city. The list of Norwegians and Swedes will be practically been decided that only the

as nearly as possible in advance of the meeting about how many in the city are

TO HAVE THREE TEAMS.

Oliver Office, Warehouse and Laboratory Employes to Play Ball,

fice, warehouse and laboratory employes of the Oliver Iron Mining company have been organized and a series of games is to be played. After the batteries for of all the other players were placed in a hat and drawn out. All who were drawn for a certain team will be obliged to play with that nine all season of the best "stickers" of the bunch. The schedule of games will probably be comand the first game will take place before the close of the week. All the games will played in the evening, after working

that they have been obliged to order mitts, bats, masks, etc., from two to three different times this spring. The boys of the city are "baseball crazy" and perhaps from 200 to 300 of the oungsters have uniforms. The dealers in boys' suits have also been obliged to and in several additional orders since the season opened. As the suits are in

to provide their youngsters with them. There are dozens of "kid" teams in the city, and others are to be organized.

TO IMPROVE PARSONAGE.

H. Swanson, who manufactures concrete blocks, has seenred the contract for the blocks to be used in the foundation under the Swedish Lutheran church parsonage, and his father, Alex, Swanson, will do the mason work, which has already been started. Mr. Swanson is also building the foundation for W. P. Belden's barn on Barnum street. A. H. Swanson announces in this issue that he all styles and shapes and to make de lamps

A. K. SEDGWICH GOES WEST.

The Mesaba range correspondent of the Duluth Evening Herald reports that will return in three or four weeks. A. K. Sedgwich, fermerly of this city, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Miller mine at Aurora, to take effect June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwich will leave soon for the West,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs, E. D. Brigham is visiting Henry Harwood and family.

Duncan Campbell and Ross Pascoe are spending a few days at the Soo. W. G. Mather, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, is in the city. Mrs. T. J. Thomas and daughter Helen of Hancock are visiting Mrs. J. J. Pas-

The Swift company's heef house, cor-ner Front and Pine streets, is being re-

painted a bright red color. The Gatelys and Young Setters played a five-inning game yesterday morning, the score being five to five.

been located there for some years past, seven years, vheels of his runabout Saturday, by oming in contact with a curb on North

he National Finnish Brothers' Temper ance association, was brought home Sat urday, suffering from heart trouble.

ing cars and one runabout Saturday The dealers in baseball goods report One of the runabouts he received last week will be shipped today to an Iron The Franklin Stock company, which

played at Ishpeming theatre Saturday evening, closed its season with its Ish peming engagement and most of the members will leave today for the East Pat Kennedy's Owl team defeated

expensive the parents find it profitable WANTED-First-class blacksmith. Ishpeming WANTED-Middle aged woman cook for Garfield House, Ishpeming. N. Robear, proprietor. 5-19-1w

> Arson Perrault's Owls yesterday morning by a score of 15 to 3. The Perrault "bunch" were not satisfied with the outcome of the game and another contest is to be played in the near future.

Marshal Trevarrow wishes the boys, and men also, to know that baseball playing in the streets and alleys of the business district must cease. He also warns the owners of bicycles against s prepared to make concrete blocks of riding them after dark without using

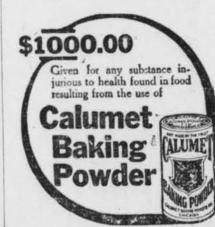
liveries on short notice. He is located John Dower, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel, left Saturday night for Butte, Mont., where Mrs. Dower and her daughter will spend some time in the hope that her health will be benefitted by the change in climate. Her husband

Harris & Hilliard, who do a singing and talking act, will be the vaudeville performers at the Bijou theatre the first three evenings of this week, Boyd & where he has accepted a more lucrative Allen, comedy sketch artists, will hold the boards the last three evenings, appearing at the Bijou. Negaunee, the first

three nights. Charles Roberts and Miss Tillie Dymond of the Winthrop were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the city building. Judge William Verran of Negaunee performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Rebecca J. Dymond, and Thomas Hill supported the groom.

Last evening as Dr. H. W. Sheldon, of egaunce, was driving his large touring ir in this city, and as he was rounding Mesdames Labold and Van Dyke of the sharp curve at the corner of Euclid Republic visited Ishpeming friends Fri- and Pine streets, his machine dashed into the curbing, smashing one front wheel William Condon is in the city, having completely and making it necessary to been called home on account of the ill. take the machine home in a wagon. The

eddy evening for Kaukana. Wis., in until two month ago, when his health John Neary left Saturday evening for began to fail. Mr. Solar's mother died Arizona, to join his father, who has four years ago at the age of eighty-



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Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WINS THE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

EARLY 2,000 FANS WITNESSED OPENING CONTEST OF THE MARQUETTE-ALGER COUNTY LEAGUE, BETWEEN NEGAUNEE AND MUNISING, YESTERDAY.

the Ishpeming people who desired ty-fifth anniversary celebration. see their home team play there took way a considerable number from the gaunce-Munising game,

ing in a very exciting finish. The loing and one in the ninth. The visis scored one in the fifth and one in the xth. The game opened with Munising the bat. The first two men up, Haand Schane, were unable to solve benthal's curves and neither touched he ball, while Gunstrom, the third and st batter of the inning, sent a pop fly Imeson at third.

In Negaunee's half of the first inning ssier was thrown out at first by st; Dunlayey sent the ball into the runner going to second on the er-Scanlon got to first on the third away. Faul sent a grounder to st that was not taken in and Dun-team, were quite satisfactory. ivey and Scanlon scored. Imeson

In the second inning Munising started f with Frost at the bat. He reached st on an error of Imeson at third, t was thrown out in an attempt to me home on Daniels' hit, which was elded in by Roberts; Conroy was rown out from pitcher to first and akbinder fanned. In Negaunce's half the second LaFave, Siebenthal and ssier secured hits, Roberts going out first and Dunlavey fanning. ee men on the bases and Scanlon at he bat LaFave was put out at home, an attempt to steal in from third. For the next four innings Munising as retired in one, two, three order early all the put-outs being by infield In the last three innings Muni

had but four men up to bat in each ost; in the fifth and sixth five men me up to bat and in the seventh ghth and ninth only four had a chance face the twirler in each inning. The st half of the ninth opened with Canon at the bat. He sent a swift ground sching second on a sacrifice by Imen. Roberts followed with a single and unnon was thrown out at the plate by nkbinder, in right field, in his attempt steal home, LaFave followed Roberts ith a long drive into center. The ball as fielded to Frost, Roberts coming ne, and LaFave being thrown out in in attempt to get down to second. ost might have blocked Roberts at the ate if he had thrown the ball home, astead of to first in his attempt to re-

LaFave caught a good game, and Sieving to his having an injured hand. ainfully slow in his delivery. The fans e game. The umpiring was, on the as evident that the umpires meant to

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y pitched ball, Imeson; double plays, country. ebenthal to Roberts to LaFave; Sieenthal to Dunlavey to Roberts; left on past week or more in Negaunee visitases, Messier, Scanlon, Faul, LaFave,

Engand and Wales have 750,000 pau-

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires 2 constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its vork. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

Winter Estate Will Put Adelphi in Condition for Public Functions.

The Adelphi rink, which is owned by

ass condition for large dancing parties and other public functions.' The root will be lowered and the ceiling will be rought down to the rafters, twenty eet above the floor. A canvas cover will be purchased for the floor and will be used only when dancing parties are held It will take 500 square yards of canvas The opening game of the Marquette- to cover the surface. The canvas wil dger County Amateur Baseball league be sewed in three or four sections so that etween the Negaunce and Munising it can be removed easily. With the ceileams yesterday afternoon at Union ing lowered it will be possible to heat Park, won by Negaunee, 3 to 2, was as the building properly during cold weath ose and exciting an exhibition as one et. Three large stoves will be installed light wish to see. It was also a well- in the main room, two on the north en layed game, and the result was in and one in the south end. The dressi ubt until the last man was retired. rooms will also be put in good condition The errors on both sides were inex- and other improvements will be made most of them being made on The rink will still be as desirable patted balls that should have been easily roller skating and baseball as at presented andled. In most instances the players The proposed improvement will not making the errors seemed too sure of started for several weeks, as the rink tting the ball. The fans, and there engaged for two or three dates durin nearly 2,000 of them present, were the summer. One of them will be t ased with the exhibition. The run-French society's big ball on the night g of the special train to Marquette June 24, at the conclusion of its twen

Baseball Dance a Big Success,

The rink never looked more attractive than it did Friday night, when the benefit aseball dance took place. Over 500 incandescent lights were used in the decor ations, in addition to the regular are lights. The display was very generally ommented on. The owners of the rick vill likely retain the decorations to be sed by parties engaging the rink in the electrical displays were several revolv ng colored lights. American flags were dso displayed with good taste. The nembers of the Negaunee orchestra which furnished the music, occupied seat on a platform in the center of the room the fielder's hands, but it was dropped, dancing was continued until 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The party was one of the most enjoyable held in Negaune rike, Gunstrom having allowed it to of late months and the net receipts which will be used to equip the ball

> W. B. Williams, Mackenzie avenue has installed a gas range, 5-24-1d

LIONS AND HAWKS WIN.

In the contests in the two-men team eries conducted at Defrain's afleys Friday evening, the Lions defeated the Hawks and the Hawks won from the

ligers. The scores	Wele	38 1	OHOWS	2
Lions-				Tot.
Alpin	.148	148	171	467
Teikari				451
Totals	.285	293	343	921
Lammi	.117	100	119	336
Makela				439
Totals Tigers—	,269	241	265	775
K. Koski	.148	157	162	467
Asplund	.144	113	121	378
Totals	.292	270	283	843
Lammi	147	126	143	416
Makela	196	109	133	438
Totals	.343	235	276	854
Peter Rasmussen,			eet, ha	

BACK FROM ENGLAND.

Charles Toms, who went to England w months ago, upon receipt of the an-He was accompanied by Leonard Stephenthal was also in excellent form, Gun to remain here. Mr. Stephens will astrom did not catch his usual game, sist his brother in the management of his billiard and pool hall in the Sund rost pitched well, but at times he was berg block. Three Negaunec men, Arent after him severely for delaying Vivian, left last night for their former hole, satisfactory. The visitors kicked Vivian have been employed at the Hartfew times on close decisions, but it ford mine for sime time past and Mr. Jenkins has been working at the Rolling Mill. Jenkins and Clemo plan to return in the near future. to Negaunce in a few months, but Mr.

> Sewing school open Tuesday and For information, Saturday evenings. Thursday evenings.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The teachers of the city were paid

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kirkwood. J. F. Allison has changed the color of his automobile from a bright red to

1 J. D. Chubb, the architect, arrived in the city Saturday and will remain in the county until tomorrow or next day. Clement Shea, Paul Bell, Howard and Mike Benyas went down to Shea's camp at Little Lake Saturday to remain over

2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Bud Williams of this city has secured Struck out by Siebenthal, 10; by the position of assistant bookkeeper in rost, 10; base on balls, LaFave; stolen the Chicago Music college, Chicago. This use, Scanlon; sacrifice hit, Imeson; hit is one of the largest music schools in the Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, who spent the

ing friends, left Saturday for Chicago, hebenthal, Schane, Daniels (2), Kinest; where she will spend some time with her mpires, Guy Freese and J. M. Forvilly. daughter, Mrs. E. McHale. The sandstone step in the entrance to

portion of it has been cut away and a following dealers concrete surface placed on the top. The

been located at Tonopah, Nev., for some & Mellin, Anderson & Lindstrom, Wm. time past, is in the city visiting his Fassbender, F. LaBoute. nis Lake, England, where he will spend N. Hansen & Sons, Miller Bros., John

evening at 8 o'clock to complete ar- L. Hoyseth, A. Hendrickson & Co., I. rangements for the Firemen's memorial Gustafson, Ishpeming Store Co., Ishpem-Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. day exercises, to be held a week from ing Co-Op. Society, A. W. Myers Mer-Wake Hall's Family Pills for constipation. next Sunday, June 6. Matters pertain cantile Co., J. Sellwood & Co., J. J. Lefing to the Upper Peninsula Firemen's fler.



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homes in England. Messrs, Clemo and sidered, Quarters have not yet been se-

cam, will be the vandeville performer the other two, will remain in the old at the Bijou theater the first three even

vening at the Mitchell Methodist church by members of the Epworth league was very largely attended and the process ings were greatly enjoyed. The musical selections by the Sunday School orches ra were much appreciated by the and

The funeral of the late John Strob letti, who committed suicide last Thes ived, that it had been mailed to one o

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Marquette Made Numerous Errors and Was Weak at the Bat, Evidently Suffering from Stage Fright.

tune of six to five. The strom, Cooney, Woodman, Umpires game was one of the kind that the fans Gaifney and Schilling. love to watch, with plenty of hitting and the outcome in doubt from start to finish. The weather was bright and fair, although a chilly north wind made out er wraps feel comfortable.

"Happ" Scholtus was in the box for ragged. He fanned thirteen men, and in the fourth inning struck out McLaughlin and Heindel and retired the side. with the bases full. His one pass was

Goulette, for Ishpeming, pitched a re markably good game and was touched up for but four singles and a scratch double into the crowd, The southpaw had the Marquette boys guessing mos of the time. He also fanned thirteer men and issued one pass. He was given more consistent support than Scholtus,

The work of the Marquette boys was weak, especially at the bat. Davis and Beaudin, two of the new players, seemed to be suffering from stage fright, but at times showed themselves capable of good work. Woodman and Craig, the other new players, showed up well and played a consistent game,

The two most sensational plays o the same were Riopelle's hair raising and an evening service, at which one of catch of Goulette's low fly, which he the fathers will preach a timely ser picked out of Se dirt, running at full nome in the eighth inning

get the worst of it at critical moments with the church, have not made their especially on base decisions,

first game of the season, the showing or the week there will be a sale of rethe Marquette team is not discouraging ligious articles in the basement of the and, when they once strike their stride they are bound to be heard from. With a little more team work and batting practice the team will be able to hold its They made a fine impression yesterday own with any of them.

age, from both Marquette and Ishpening, throughout the week, was gratifying to the management

How They Lined Up.

Ishpeming-McLaughlin, third base; Heindel, right field; Nichols, catcher Laxstrom, center field; Gorman, short stop; Cooney, second base; Olson, first

Marquette-Woodman, center field Weiser, right field; Davis, first base Scholtus, pitcher; Riopelle, left field; Craig, short stop: Richardson, catcher;

-First Inning-

dell called out on strikes. Nichols hned a hit over third and stole second. mittee, urged the great need of such

pop flied to Goulette. No runs.

-Second Inning-Ishpeming-Cooney's fly dropped between Gilbert and Weiser. Olson saerifeed, Simpson fanned, Goulette singled. Cooney going home, and Goulette making second on the throw. McLaughlin out, Scholtus to Davis, One ron, Marquette-Riopelle called out on

strikes. Craig flied to Laxstrom, Richardson out, Goulette to Olson. No runs. -Third Inning-Ishpeming-McLaughlin got his base

on balls, and went to second on a passed ball. Heindel fanned. Nichols fanned. Laxstrom ditto. No runs. Marquette-Gilbert hit by pitcher. Beaudin grounded to third, both safe on MeLaughlin's wild throw, Woodman

forced Beaudin. Weiser hit over third, Gillert and Woodman scoring, Weiser that the maintenance of the grounds Lake Superior: out stealing. Two runs. -Fourth Inning-

son singled to right. Simpson safe on the play ground constantly in charge Beaudin's error. Goulette safe on Beau of a man to prevent troublesome childin's error. Bases full. McLaughlin dren from making disorder and damagfanned. Heindel ditto. No runs. Marquette-Scholtus flied to Simpson Heindel muffed Riopelle's fly. Riopelle stole second. Craig fanned. Richardson out at first. No rims,

-Fifth Inning-Ishpeming-Nichols out at first, Laxstrom singled and went to second on Scholtus' wild throw, Gorman fanned. Laxstrom stole third, a close decision. Cooney doubled to left, Laxstrom going home. Olson fanned, One run. Marquette-Gilbert walked, Beaudia

third into the crowd. Gilbert out at home plate. Wooman scored on Weiser's single. Weiser stole third and went home on Nichols' wild throw, Davis fanned, Two runs,

-Sixth Inning-

who stumbled and muffed. Goulette before moving away. singled. McLaughlin forced Goulette McLaighlin stole second. Heindel singled over short, Simpson going home. Nichols flied to Crag, McLanghlin home Laxstrom took first on Craig's error and 'phone No. 223. though it looked as if he was out. Gor-man struck out, Three runs.

Marquette-Scholtus fanned, Riopelle grounded an easy one to Goulette.

Craig fanned. No runs. Riopelle caught Goulette's low fly,

beautiful play. No runs. Marquette-Richardson fanned. Giibert pop flied to Olson. Beaudin fanned.

-Eighth Inning-Ishpeming—McLaughlin lat by pitched all Heindel flied to Craig. Nichols on flied to Scholtus, Laxstrem flied

Woodman, No runs, Marquette-Woodman singled to cen ter. Weiser out at first. Woodman stole third, Davis fanned, Woodman stole home. Scholtas went to first on a propper third strike, Riopelle fouled out, On

Ishpeming-German safe on Davis' eror. Corman took second, when Cooney grounded to Craig and Gilbert dropped the throw, Olsen fanned, Sumpson out first. Goulet's fanned. No runs, Marquette-Craig fanaed, Webb re daced Richardson and fanned, Gilbert ut, Conlette to Olson, No runs.

spending ., ..110013000-6 10 ..002020010-5 Bases on balls: Off Schottus, 1; Gou-Ishpeming showed the better form in lette, 1. Hit by Pitcher, Gilbert and quent better opportunity of the members the opening game of the league baseball McLaughlin. Double play, Riopelle to yesterday and pulled down Gill-ert, Stolen bases, Woodman, Wels. hard-earned victory to the er (2), I anstrom. Two-base hits, Laxof six to five. The strom, Cooney, Woodman, Lynnica.

Saturday's Game.

The game played Saturday afternoon etween Marquette and the Michigan College of Mines resulted in a victory for Marquette by the score of 5 to 4. Marquette and pitched a steady game, Jeansen was in the box for the locals 287 were killed by the house in com although, at times, his support was and did good work. The game was well aved; in fact, most of the team showed p better than in the game with Ish ening yesterday. There were about 200 ans in attendance,

> MISSION AT ST. PETER'S. Jesuit Fathers Will Conduct Services There This Week.

A week's mission at St. Peter's cathe Iral, in charge of Fathers Leary and Dirkes, of Chicago, members of the Jesuit order, opened yesterday, and wil receive much attention from the Catholic people of the city as long as i

Throughout the week there will be three services daily, a mass at five-thirty o'clock, to be followed by ten or fifteer minutes' instructions, another at 8:36 to be followed by longer instructions mon. A children's mission was begun speed, and Woodman's beautiful steal yesterday and will continue today and omorrow. In addition one of the vis The work of the umpires, Gaffney and iting fathers will each evening conduct Schilling, was only ordinary, and while a class for instructions to persons who both sides suffered, Marquette secmed to while they may have been associated first communion, and such other persons Considering, however, that it was the as may desire to attend. Throughout

Fathers Leary and Dirkes are able nen, and are excellent pulpit orators. and the mission is expected to prove The game was attended by a crowd of highly successful one. It is thought the nearly 1,000 people, about 200 of whom capacity of the large auditorium will be is not the case. There are thousand came down from Ishpeming. The patron- byertaxed at the evening services of acres ready for the homemakers which

er's cathedral and St. John's church. The line-up of the two teams was as Both edifices were crowded to the doors of Michigan lands Mr. Russell is joined

PUBLIC PLAY GROUND. Much Interest in Project.

The members of the Visiting Nurse's in the proposal to convert at least a for at about \$2." Gilbert, second base; Beaudin, third part of the Washington street park into a public play ground for children, which was put before the council at the res sion last week. At a meeting held at Four Normal Students to Compete fo Ishpeming-McLaughlin fanned, Hein- Mrs. H. H. Williams' residence, Mrs. Williams, chairman of the relief com-Laxstrom doubled to deep center, Nich- play ground, if the children are to be ols going home, Gorman out, Scholtas kept oil the streets. Rev. Rogers endorsed her remarks and the plan, and ing, two members of each of the two Marquette-Woodman fanned, Weiser gave assurances that he would do all in literary societies of that institution singled, stole second and took third on his power to help carry it through, Mr. ing the contestants. The first prize a passed ball. Davis fanned. Scholtus Gehrand, superintendent of the schools, be \$30 in cash, and the second \$20. The spoke at some length on the subject. Fund for these prizes was given by M He said that education is not properly Kaufman last winter. The contest w confined to the text book and the school begin at 8:15 and no admission will room, and that to give to the boys and charged. The following are the contes girls an opportunity for organized play ants and the subjects of their choice: was of educational value, A letter from the Rev. Tupper, commending the Grund.

movement, was read, The members of the association are asking the support of the citizens for the movement, and their co-operation in Nelson, leading members of the council to re gard it, and vote for it, favorably, At the session last week the mat

ter was referred to a committee, and is expected to be an order of business a the next meeting. There is some senti ment on the council against favorable action. The first expenditure which it is said would be about \$500-is not objected to so much as the probability would be a set source of expense. The night: Flagg, Warriner, midnight: aldermen who do not favor the plan Donaldson, 2:30 a, m.; Cuddy, 3; Ishpeming-Cooney out at first, Ol- say that it would be necessary to have ing the equipment.

A FORMER RESIDENT.

Julius Quarters, Who Lived Here Thirty Years Ago, Has Passed Away.

lispatch aunouncing the death of his without delay. Complaints that the brother, Julius Quarters, at Oriska, N. ordinances covering this matter are being D., and E. C. and W. H. Quarters have disregarded will be followed by prosecugone to that place to attend the fultions. People are also warned against neral. The deceased was a resident dumping garbage at any points within flied to Heindel. Woodman doubled over third into the crowd. Gilbert out at since resided. He had been farming of the law. and had done well there, having owned two good farms. He was sixty-eight years of age at the time of his death. and had never revisited Marquette after leaving the city. He was married

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WORK OF SESSION

NEW CONSTITUTION, DOING AWAY WITH LOCAL ACTS, CLEARED THE DECK FOR THE LEG-ISLATURE.

dosed 261 bills were passed; during the of which 347 were general bills and 414 were local acts. This reduction in th mass of legislation characteristic of pr provisions of the new constitution. The statistical record of the session 1909 shows that the two houses called out many bills as unworthy of becoming

comparison with the record of two years 5 8 ago shows a great reduction in the num ber of bills introduced and the conse to watch closely the measures through the mill, In 1907 there were 1,529 bills intro-

luced while this year the aggregate was 884. Senators introduced 340 bills and of this number only 63 went to the gov ernor, 121 were killed in the house and 156 were throttled in senate commi tees or on the floor of that body. In the ouse 544 bills were sent to the clerk' desk, of which 198 went to the governor mittee or on the floor and the sena ailed to accept 59. The session lasted eighty-six working

days, while that of two years ago lasted 105 days. The session two years ago ended on June 19 and this year on May Governor Warner will return to Lans-

ing Wednesday, to look over the bills passed by the legislature and will find awaiting him for his signature about seventy-five measures,

HOMESEEKERS SCARED AWAY. Reforestation Talk Has Greatly De creased Immigration, It Is Said.

Seekers after homesteads have ceased o a large extent, coming to Michigar take up state lands as a result of the idespread advertising these lands hav during the legislativ nent of Land Commissioner Russell, who ays every citizen should join in an ef fort to overcome this detrimental stat nent and keep at the matter until Mich igan is again securing its share of set

"There has been so much said about the millions of acres of worthless lands that inquiries from other states for omestead lands have been greatly d reased," said Mr. Russell recently. "I time that we started a new campaign Michigan has just as good homestead and as Wisconsin or other states and we should get our share of the settlers, of the state lands are worth locating or and it has had a serious effect. Suc will yield rich returns and every pa

In this statement regarding the value at the services at which the communion by Representative Maxey, who led the fight for reforestation, and the latter rges the necessity of an active cam paign to place before the people of the world the natural value, undeveloped hase; Simpson, center field; Coulette, Members V. N. Association Showing there is in Michigan lands. "Michigan is far behind Wisconsin in booming its lands," says Maxey. "Over there cut over lands are worth from \$5 to \$10 an association are showing much interest acre while in this state they are bid

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

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The first of the annual oratorical conests for the N. M. Kaufman prize w be held at the Normal school this even "The American Pioneer"-Miss Oiga

"Wendell Philips"—Ernest Roberts. "Child Labor"-Miss Emma Saunder "The American Ideal"-Miss Elmi

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