CLASSES MR. TAFT AS A PROGRESSIVE

Those Who Have Ranked Him By the Decisive Vote of Sixty-With the Reactionaries Will Be Shown the Error of Their Ways, Says Financier Henry Clews.

Principles of Roosevelt Becoming a Dead Letter in This Administration, the Banker Declares in an Address at New York, What Has Been Voiced Into the Nation's Heart Will Voiced Into Laws.

New York, May 27.-President Taft will voice into our laws what Theodore Roosevelt has voiced into the nation's decided today to postpone until June It heart. Those, therefore, who are so mistaken as to suppose that Mr. Rooseveit's question in connection with the tariff policies and moral principles may be The consideration of the sugar schedul come a dead letter in this administration has been resumed, but after two amendwill be shown the error of their ways, ments to it were voted upon the senate They will discover that Mr. Taft is not switched off to a discussion of the pos a reactionary but a progressive.

Clews, the wellknown New York banker, sented his argument for a vote in his tonight in an address at the service dedi-usual forcible manner, but did not sue catory of the Roosevelt memorial was coed in prevailing upon Mr. Aldrich to dow at Metropolitan temple, this city, yield. Mr. Aldrich declared that he The service began last Sunday and has would not agree to a vote on the in been continued throughout the week come tax proposition in advance of the with different prominent speakers each votes upon the tariff schedules so long tomorrow night, preparatory to the dedi

made the American people think."

WALL STREET AWAITS EVENTS.

Trading in Stocks Is Less Active Than

continuance of this selling opened the this was made the more significant be other important step toward the substitution of young Morgan for his father in were almost entirely in the hands of ulative forces were quiescent and appar- mien did not, however, make response to tion, although for a few months when ently satisfied to await the course of his assertions. events and the revival of a more general sentiment.

United States Steel bettered its record price again today by 1/8. The Gould group of railroad properties were sugar. This action he thought would rechange in the board has suggested to conspicuously strong. The advance was strict the profits of the sugar trust, and Wall street that Standard Oil interests attributed to steps in the working out thus cause that institution to lose its have been liquidating steel at the second of the financial plan known to be maturing for several months. Confidence in the other hand the beet sugar makers this was indirectly affected by the an-would be benefitted. nonneement of the sale of the Eric collateral notes, which will obviate the necessity of resorting to a proposed bond issue. The Erie securities were all bene- Affairs Concerning Porto Rico Are fited by this announcement. The feeling regarded the grain crop position was distinetly improved, influenced by the hopeful opinions expressed by Price Current fairs were again threshed out in the as to the steady progress of the win house today, the remarks being based ter wheat crop to the present time, on the bill to take from the legisla-Anxiety over the complexion of the ture of the island the possession of cerhas had repressive influence on the re- signed to inaugurate in behalf of those poration, but young Morgan is not ex-

cent speculation in stocks. day interval will bring the financial attendance throughout the session, all of on steel. His confidence in its future world to the June first settlement. The which was devoted to the consideration has not wavered even when some of his call loans tomorrow will follow over to of the bill,

31/2 per cent, under this influence. Demand for Wheat Is Slack,

exception of a mild bulge early. The their being made the servant of "a ear demand for cash grain was exceedingly pet bag government." slack, owing to the attitude of the mill ers in general, who are inclined to re frain from purchasing any more wheat until the termination of the May deal. The local sales today were less than ten thousand bushels. Weakness at nearly all the European markets was an additional bearish factor. The market closed weak, 1/4 to 11/2 lower. The July opened at 117% to 117%; sold up to

IN SALT WATER AGAIN.

Battleship Miesissippi Makes Quick Speed

from New Orleans to Pensacola, On Board the United States Battleship Mississippi, off Pensacola, Fla., May 27.

The battleship Mississippi, plowing through salt water for the first time in many days, has made quick speed since the part of the first time in the many days, has made quick speed since the part of the first time in the part of the first time in the many days, has made quick speed since the part of the public welfare; the days for the days many days, has made quick speed since entering the gulf from the mouth of the Mississippi river at noon today. She will reach Pensacola about midnight and begin coaling tomorrow morning.

HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL. Ex-Gov. Crittenden of Missouri Suffers a Stroke of Apoplexy.

a critical condition, .

INCOME TAX PROJECT GOES ON THE SHELF

Three to Fifty, the Senate Postpones to June 10 Further Consideration of the Question.

Bill Are Acted Upon, and in These Instances Also the Committe Is Sustained, Few Republicans Breaking Ranks and Both Good-Sized Majorities.

Washington, May 27 .- By the decisive ote of fifty to sixty-three, the senate further consideration of the income tax sibility of getting a vote on the Bailey This prediction was made by Henry income tax amendment. Mr. Bailey pre-

night. The closing service will be held as he was in charge of the tariff bill. The two amendments to the sugar cation of the Lincoln memorial window schedule on which votes were taken were Mr. Clews' address was entitled, "Ex test from the tariff schedule and lower-President Theodore Roosevelt, a Great long the duty on refined sugar from 1.90 Sherman and Senator Bourne of Oregon. American," and was primarily a come cents a pound to 1.821/2 cents a pound. mendatory review of the life and acts Both were defeated, the former by the of the former executive. The leading vote of thirty-six to forty-seven, and the honorary membership in Chapin post, G. characteristic of Roosevelt could be de-latter by the vote of thirty-two to fif. A. R., of Buffalo, N. Y., said to be the scribed, he said, in these words, "He ty-three. On the first vote, eleven Republicans voted with the Democrats for he amendment, but on the second only

five kepublicans broke ranks. Louisianians' Vote Significant,

It was considered somewhat signifiant that the two Louisiana senators. Messes, Foster and McEnery, the only New York, May 27.—The stock market senators representing a cane sugar pro- has been elected to fill the vacancy on today was relieved from the speculative ducing state, should have been the only the board of directors of the United liquidation in Reading, which proved a Democrats to vote with the Republicans States Steel corporation made vacant by depressing factor yesterday. The dison the Dutch standard provision, and the death of H. H. Rogers. This is antraders and were not significant. The between the cane sugar and the beet ered significant that a Morgan should volume of the day's transactions fell to sugar interests was indicated. Senator succeed a Standard Oil man. the smallest total for any day's business Queenins made this the text of a some. Morgan interests have been in nominal since early in March. The larger spec- what lengthy speech. The cane sugar control of the trust since its organiza-

domination in the sugar trade, while on high prices.

HOUSE DEBATE IS INTERESTING.

Threshed Out Again. Washington, May 27.—Porto Rican atforthcoming government report on the tain powers now vested in it and pro-June first condition of the grain crops viding for other reforms which it is de-The passing of the Memorial Day holisable interest, there being a good-sized Mr. Morgan is an unchanging optimis

Tuesday. It was expected that some af- Messrs, Douglas of Ohio, Olmsted of expect to see steel common stock sell feet might be produced on the money Pennsylvania and Scott of Kansas advo at par before I die, and I am not a young market by this combination of factors, cated the passage of the bill. The ac man," Mr. Morgan said, "It will not No such effect was discernible today, tion of the Porto Rican assembly in re- be this year or next, but it will be in Chicago is reported to be lending money fusing to pass appropriation bills was in New York and the rate for time characterized by Mr. Donglas as revoluloans over the year end has fallen to tionary. The Porto Ricans had as their champions Messrs, Martin of Colorado and Garrett of Tennessee, as well as Senor Larrinaga, their resident commis Chicago, May 27.—Owing to favorable sioner, each of whom represented those weather conditions in this country for people in the light of being prombited the new crop the wheat market was from a voice in the affairs of their gov heavy the entire session today, with the criment. Mr. Martin protested against

SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS. President Urges Participation in the

World's Fair at Brussels. Washington, May 27 .- President Taft

today sent a message to congress, renewing the recommendation of Mr. Roosevelt for an appropriation for the participation of the United States in the

GOV. HASKELL INDICTED AGAIN. Accused With Five Others of Town Lot Frauds at Muskogee.

ROOSEVELT'S BIG KILL.

His Game Bag Has Eighty-Seven Speci mens of Twenty-Two Varieties.

Kansas City, May 27.-Thomas T. been assembled. Colonel Roosevelt se- Cincinnati; the Lion Dry Goods Co., Bowling club of this city, which rolled Crittenden, former governor, suffered a cured eighty-six specimens of game of Foledo; Spring Dry Goods Co., Grand 2,8-18. The previous association record Howe quietly celebrated her nintieth regent, Cloves H. Bowen, Pawtucket, R. for the Anti-Saloon league of Virginia, strucke of apoplexy while watching a twenty-two varieties. With the except Rapids, Mich.; Joslin & Co., Denver; was 2,893, made in Rochester, N. Y., birthday today. She was the recipient L; vice regent, F. T. McFaden, Rich. baseball game this afternoon, and is in tion of six, they are all for the National Connell & Co., Butte, Mont., and the last year by the Brunswicks of New of many congratulatory letters and teles mond. Va.; secretary, Alfred T. Turner, Businessmen's association, however, lined Museum at Washington,

BAILEY CALLED HIM "AN INFAMOUS LIAR"

Writer Hits Senator With an Umbrella and the Two Men Clinch-The Outcome of a Speech in Reply to It.

Washington, May 27 .- Just after the mate adjourned today Senator Bailey f Texas and W. S. Manning, a reprecentative of the New York Times, engaged in a fistienff in front of the senate committee on finance. There was a reference to Mr. Bailey's characterization of the New York Times writer as "an infamous liar," and too soon for the systemeers to apprehend what it was all Far from the Policies and Moral Two Proposed Amendments to the about Manning struck Mr. Bailey with Sugar Schedule of the Tariff They were immediately separated withhis umbrella and the two men clinched

The Times article charged that Seno. ter Bailey had played into the hands of hairman Aldrien by his course in denanding an immediate vote on the in come tax amen ment, and had thu caused a split of the forces supporting uch amendment. The speech by Senator Propositions Being Defeated of the most scathing arraignments of a Bailey in regard to the article was one cwspaper correspondent that has ever taken place in the senate. The senator not only asserted that the writer of the article was an "infamous liar," but that ie was a "miserable creature unfit to associate with honest men."

PRESIDENT TAFT WINS BARREL OF SAUERKRAUT

Ticket That He Holds Draws Novel Prize at Elks' Fair at Sandusky-Also He Is Victorious at Golf and Joins World's Largest Grand Army Post.

Sandusky, O., May 27.-President Taft olds the ticket that drew a barrel of sauerkraut at the Elks' fair here last

He Triumphs on the Links Again. Washington, May 27 .- For the second ime this week President Taft and Genthose eliminating the Dutch standard eral Clarence R. Edwards today won in a foursome at golf from Vice President The game today was won by one up. President Taft today accepted an largest post in the world.

J. P. MORGAN, JR., STEEL DIRECTOR Another Step Toward Filling His Father's Shoes in World of Finance.

New York, May 27 .- J. P. Morgan, Jr., time the possibility of a sharp conflict the world of finance. It is also consid- Pittsburg

the stock broke to \$10 a share the trust in the main Mr. Cummins advocated was understood to be owned chiefly by the striking out of the Dutch standard the Rockefellers. The aggressive buytest and the provision in the sugar ing of the past few months has been schedule for a differential on refined chiefly by the Morgans. The present

> J. P. Morgan is in Europe, but his son is in charge of the New York banking house. Young Morgan was some time ago made a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, succeeding his father in the board. He is also a director of the International Mercantile Marine company. This is the steamship ship trust. He is a director also of the Acadea Coal company and of the North British and Mercantile Insurance company of London. George W. Perkins, a partner of Morgan & Co., is chairman of the finance committee of the steel cor-

Mr. Morgan is an unchanging optimist partners sold out their own shares.

IS DRY GOODS KING.

John Claffin at Head of a \$50,00,000 Consolidation.

New York, May 27.—The title of John Claffin as dry goods king of America was confirmed when from the Wall street offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. came the details of the organization of the new United Dry Goods companies, which was incorporated in Delaware for \$50,000,000. The new company, with its gigantie capital, is clearly a growth of the Associated Merchants' company, a \$20,000,000 dry goods corporation organized in 1901 by Mr. Claffin.

The Associated Merchants' stock caropened at 117% to 117% and closed at 116% participation of the United States and international exposition and France; James H. McCreery & Co., and the husbanding of the natural and the girl's skull was crushed was exposited and the husbanding of the natural and the girl's skull was crushed was exposited and the husbanding of the natural and the wholesalers, with branches in England the Gulf; the preservation of the forests nesses and the rough stone with which timore, and J. N. Adams & Co. Buffalo. Tulsa, Okla., May 27. Indictments ark, the Powers Mercantile Co. of Mincapital stock will be devoted to the tariff commission is also favored. ter business with \$1,350,000 cash in the

> Mr. Clafin is credited with having large interests in if not control of Mc Creery & Co., Pittsburg: Kustner & Knott, Nashville: Bacon & Son, Louis- Bowling association record for five-men Nairebi, May 27.—The result of the ville; G. B. White & Co., Augusta, Ga.; teams was broken at the tournament to Roosevelt expedition's hunting trips has the Fair stores, Montgomery, Ala., and night by a team from the Corinthian Feople's store, Tacoma, Wash.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 27.-The following is the weather bureau's torceast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday and Satur Newspaper Attack and a Fiery day; light to moderate variable winds.

> MAIL TRAINS TO BE RUN. Georgia Railroad Strikers Promise There Will Be No Interference.

Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—Plans have cmor. been completed today by which mail trains tomorrow will be started over Bir the Georgia railroad, which has been tied up by a strike for several days, officers of the union have promised no interference with purely mail trains.

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. Wational Ton

National League.		
W.	L	P.0
Pittsburg 22	11	667
Chicago 22	13	629
Philadelphia 15	14	517
Cincinnati 17	18	486
New York14	15	483
Brooklyn 13	17	433
St Louis	20	426
Boston 11	21	34
American Trees		

American League.

W.	L.	P.(
Detroit 21	12	636
Philadelphia 18	12	600
New York17	13	567
Boston 17	14	548
St. Louis	17	469
Chicago 15	17	469
Cleveland 14	19	42
Washington 9	22	290
American Associa	ation.	
		100

Milwaukee 25 Louisville 22 Indianapolis 20 Minneapolis18 Kansas City16 Toledo 16

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Beston.

American League. Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

our straight from Boston. Score: oston

Willis and Gibson. Other games postponed; rain. American League.

Chicago, May 27.—The game coded in tie in the tenth, being called to allow

.. ...0100060010-2 New York ...0000020000-2 10 2 Batteries Smith and Sullivan; Warop and Blair,

St. Louis, May 27.-Goode was the five times at bat and scoring two runs.

Detroit Boston; rain, American Association.

Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3. Thirteen with a hammer and exploded it, Milwaukce, 0; Minneapolis, 2. Second ame. Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Kausas City, 3; St. Paul, 9, Second Kansas City, 3; St. Paul, 2. Toledo-Indianapolis; rain,

Western League. Des Moines, 1; Denver. 4. Lincoln, 3; Wichita, 4. Eleven in-

Omaka, 7; Pueblo, 6, College Games.

Ames, Ia.-Grinnel, 2; Ames, 0. Icwa City--Iowa, 1; Drake, 0. Syracuse-Syracuse, 2; Michigan, 4.

HARDWARE MEN MEET.

Retail Dealers' National Association Holds Convention in Milwaukee,

Milwaukee, May 27.-The National Retail Hardware Dealers' association this afternoon selected Denver as the next place of meeting and elected C. H. Wiliams, of Streator, Ills., president; H MeNamara of Janesville, Wis., and leorge W. Hubbard, of Flint, Mich., vice ries with it the control of these New ed favoring the immediate construction er, were examined today. Horrid details Ind., secretary. Resolutions were adopt-O'Neil-Adams company, C. G. Gunthers, rational resources; the amendment of hibited in court. The feeling against bankruptey law so as to eliminate all the negro still runs high, many citithe bad features of the present law; zens asserting that nothing but a death It was announced in Wall street that the new corporation had bought outright the available assets of Hahne & Co. of New-strictions upon the railroads except such of militia is prepared to turn out whenas are necessary for the public welfare;

BOWLING RECORD BROKEN.

Score of 2,808 Is Rolled at the Tournament in New York.

-New York, May 27 .- The National York.

Substituting Life Imprisonment for Death Penalty.

Springfield, Ills., May 27 .- The house oday, eighty-one to forty-three, passed a bill abolishing capital punishment. The bill substitutes life imprisonment for the death penalty. The bill was sent to the senate in

mediately, and at tonight's session that body passed it. It now goes to the gov Binder Twine Plant for Wisconsin.

ion for a binder twine plant in the state prison was carried in the senate tonight, twenty to four.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG.

Madison, Wis., May 27.-The proposi

Steamer Almeriana Puts Into St. Johns, N. F., With Her Bow Badly Damaged.

St. Johns, N. F., May 27.-With her bow badly damaged after a collision with an iceberg, the Furness liner Almeriana came into port today from Liverpool She reported great quantities of ice off the coast. The Almeriana hit the beg at midnight Tuesday.

Prinzess Alice Aground, New York, May 27 .- Six hundred and inety passengers on the steamer Prin-

zess Alice, who expected to be far out instead, near Fort Wadsworth, Staten charged with "grafting," retired at 4:30 the general assembly of the Presbyterian island, not out of sight of the city. The cause was the grounding of the vesse! as she groped her way seaward this morning in a fog. All efforts to float the vessel so far have failed and tonight she is still aground, though in no immediate danger.

HER INJURIES SERIOUS.

Chicago Girl Leaps from Automobile to Escape Man Taking Her Away from Home.

rom home brought serious injuries to bility of trades unionism. right to Miss Mary Kirschner of Sont's Attorney Bray, for the give his name and was locked up.

When the man refused to stop and

Andres when on the witness stand teswho had witnessed the struggle jumped 000000000000 7 3 into wagons and buggles and followed Batteries—Lindamen and Graham, in a sand road, and the driver was cap-villis and Gibson. tured. The police who came up had

trouble guarding the man from injury. ARSENAL IS WRECKED.

Powder Explosion at Watertown, Wis., Seriously Injures Four University Students.

Watertown, Wis., May 27 .- Four students of Northwestern University were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, one in the building. by an explosion of powder while they tar of the game, getting three hits in were loading shells today in preparation for a sham battle by a military comand his recovery is doubtful. The force of the explosion tore up the walls of the explosion tore up the walls of the explosion tore up the walls of the explosion to explain, however, why a special squared mittees, cated. A student had struck a shell

TRAIN ENDS PATIENT'S LIFE. Deputy Who Tries to Save Him Suffers

the Loss of a Leg.

severed at the ankle, BITTER FEELING AGAINST JUNKIN. Only the Death Sentence Will Avert a Lynching, It Is Threatened.

Centerville, Ia., May 27.-Ten of the state's twenty-five witnesses in the trial presidents, and M. L. Corey, of Arges, of John Junkin, colored, for the murder of a deep waterway from the lakes to of the crime were related by the witever needed. The mother and a sister of the murdered girl were among the witnesses today.

PRACTICE FOR THE ARTILLERY.

Leavenworth, Kas., May 27 .- It was unnounced at Fort Leavenworth today that the war department is considering the concentration of the field artillery at Sparta, Wis., during the coming summer for experimental firing.

IULIA WARD HOWE IS AGED 90.

grams from all parts of the country. Boston.

Illinois Legislature Passes a Bill CLOSING ADDRESS IS SCATHING ONE

ing in Their Ears, the Jurors in the "Skinny" Madden Case Retire to Consider Their Verdict.

Claiming the Support of Wives President Taft and the Kaiser Are and Children Made Hungry Because of "Grafting" Strikes, Prosecutor Wayman Says He Is Not Fighting Unionized Labor but Only to Cut Out a Cancer in the Form of Corruption by Trusted Leaders.

Chicago, May 27 .- With a scathing denunciation of the defendants by State's men should not use tobacco, but it is Attorney Wayman still ringing in their not contrary to the principles of the cars, the jarors in the case of Madden, church for Presbyterian judges to grant n the ocean tonight, spent the time, Pouchot and Boyle, the labor leaders saloon licenses. This was decided by o'clock this afternoon.

The state's attorney, in closing for pressed itself in approving the report of the state, called the attention of the temperance committee, after a long jury to the great importance of the case, declaring that he was fighting not against unionized labor, but for it, his aim being to cut out a cancer in the

"Thousands of respectable union men in this country are behind me in this fight," he declared. "Wives and children who have felt the bitter pangs of hunger because of Madden's strikes are with the prosecution." Chicago, May 27-A leap from a swift- conviction of the defendants, he declared moving automobile to escape from a would be a great lesson to all "grafters" man who she says was taking her away hiding under the protection and responsi-

Chicago. She was found in an uncon- fense, preceded Mr. Wayman. He scious condition near the roadside at said that the evidence showed scious condition near the readside at East Chicago, Ind., shortly after she had left that town with a man in a touring car. The driver of the car was arrested after a chase in which citizens of the town joined the police. He refused to on the Klicka plant, but he averred that the evidence showed conclusively that Emil Klicka, president of the Joseph Klicka company, had undoubtedly paid \$1,000 to George S. Andres to settle the strike on the Klicka plant, but he averred that the argument that a judge should not be criticised for his actions under the money had never reached Madden.

let her out, Miss Kirschner attempted tified that he dropped the money on a situation, should resign from the bench desk in the private room in which he and rather than grant licenses. The com-National League.

Boston, May 27.—Pirtsburg made it machine. The driver put on the highest said, the strike was called off. Wit-was the legal duty of their district ever enter the little office in which it will only pave the way for worse

Andres said the \$1,000 was handed over. oncs."

Building Is Cleared of Loafers. an agreement, and that no verdict would committee on theological seminaries ceeded to clear every floor. The state's instructors were criticised because of

A number of Madden's friends and tage, sympathizers were loafing around the The report on church erection was building, waiting for the verdict. They adopted except for the resolution recom-R. H. E. pany. The injured are: Rudolph Led- were not allowed to walk down stairs, mending a mutual insurance organization000110000-2 7 3 erer, Sabine, Mich.; Edwin Hertler, Salall being herded into the elevators and for the protection of church property.

101000120-5 13 1 bine, Mich.; Henry Schroeder, Waugena, driven out. It was rumored that this Knoxville, Tenn., May 27.—The first Ratteries Pelty and Stephens; Joss Wis.; Edward Riem, Minnesota, Schroed action was taken following the discovery day's session of the general assembly of er was terribly burned about the body of a plot to reach the jury, but the United Presbyterian church in Amer-

NEVER IN INDIANA, SHE SAYS. Sister of Mrs. Gunness' Alleged Accomplice Doubts His Confession,

Portland, Me., May 27 .- James Small, a Fremont youth, is dead here and Depleged to have been made by him, and the international conference of the rail-road Y. M. C. A. The conference began putation of a leg as the result of a des- with Mrs. Belle Gunness in the murders today and will continue up to Sunday perate struggle in which the deputy committed near Laporte, Ind., is be-night, tried to prevent Kent from throwing lieved to be James A. Small of Islesboro. The speakers at the banquet included himself under the wheels of a moving Maine, a deserter from the United States W. C. Brown, president of the New York train. Kent had been adjudged insane army. Small deserted from Fort Wads- Central; F. A. Delano, president of the and was being taken to a hospital at worth, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1906. He was Wabash; George W. Stevens, president Lincoln. They were at the depot when apprehended at his home, was tried here of the Chesapeake & Ohio; Alfred Price, the youth made a leap for the track, and served six months at Fort Preble, general superintendent of the Canadian over which a train was moving. The Shortly afterwards he escaped and all Pacific, and A. W. Sullivan, general manofficer pulled him back, but in the strug-gle both rolled under the wheels. Kent W. Field of Islesboro, said today that The speakers representing t

COUNT BONI GAINS A POINT.

Children's Instructors. Paris, May 27 .- The decision of the aperior court in Count Boni de Castelhame's appeal case was handed down to Lincoln (Neb.) Man Is Charged With the day. It confirms the decision of the lower court in giving the mother the custody of the Castellane children, but sets forth that Count Boni alone has the known in Lincoln as J. H. McCarthy, right to choose their instructors and was brought to Lincoln tonight by a designate the college in which the chil- Lacoln deputy from Scattle, where he dren shall be instructed. Prince Do was captured a week ago, Tomorrow he iting the children.

TURKISH REBELS PAY PENALTY. Thirteen Men Condemned to Death Are the money, and said he expected to be Hanged in Public at Constantinople,

Constantinople, May 27.- Thirteen men, participants in the revolutionary outbreak in April, were hanged in public Anti-Saloon League Meets a Decisive Dehere today.

ROYAL ARCANUM ADJOURNS.

USE OF TOBACCO IS FROWNED UPON

WithWords of Denunciation Ring- Both Clergymen and Laymen Should Taboo the Weed, Decides the Presbyterian General Assembly in Session at Denver.

> Commended for Being Teetotalers, Congress Is Urged to Enact Anti-Liquor Legislation and It Is Held Not Contrary to the Principles of the Church for Presbyterian Jurists to Grant Saloon Licenses.

Denver, May 27.-Clergymen and laychurch today. The assembly thus expressed itself in approving the report of

The report commended President Taft, Emperor William and former President Fliot of Harvard for being tectotalers form of corrupt practices by trusted and urged the ministers of the church to petition congress to stop interstate shipments of liquor, to discontinue the ssuance of internal revenue receipts in prohibition territory and to prohibit the ise of the mails for the distribution of

quor or advertisements of liquor. Rev. Ellsworth Rich of Watsonville atroduced a resolution that ministers should not use tobacco. A layman arose and declared that Mr. Rich should include laymen. This was done, and the resolution was adopted amid cheering. A commissioner then urged the adoption of a resolution that Presbyterian judges

he law; but the first speaker demanded Andres when on the witness stand testinat indges, when confronted with such nesses for the defense stated that Andres judges to issue warrants. "God grant had called upon Madden, but that no that our judges do not resign upon such money changed hands, nor did Madden occasions," said one commissioner, "for

Theological Instructors Criticised. After five hours' deliberation it was The matter of modern theology and unnounced at 9:30 o'clock tonight that courses of study to meet with modern the jury so far had failed to come to conditions came up in the report of the be received by the court until tomorrow The recommendation said that while morning. Shortly before 8 o'clock this there was a demand for advanced teachevening twenty-five policemen appeared ing, the doctrines of the church are suffiat the criminal court building and pro- cient to meet modern conditions. The

Knoxville, Tenn., May 27 .- The first

BIG BANQUET AT ST. LOUIS.

1,500 Railroad Men, Officials and Workers, Attend Y. M. C. A. Function. St. Louis, May 27 .- A banquet attended by 1,500 railroad men, executive eported as having been arrested at officers and workmen, here tonight was hristiania because of a confession allone of the entertainment features of

The speakers representing the workers was terribly crushed. Condit's leg was he never was in Indiana and could not were W. S. Stone, grand chief of the have been implicated in the crimes there. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; J. M. Berwink, a conductor on the Duluth & Iron Range railroad, and Affred E. Marling, vice chairman of the interna He Alone Has the Right to Choose His tional committee of the railroad Y. M.

CAPTURED IN SEATTLE. Embezzlement of \$10,000.

Lincoln, May 27. Joseph S. Storres, Sugan is specifically excluded from vis- will be arraigned on the charge of embezzling a sen approximately \$10,000 from the Helen Horn estate, of which he was administrator, Storres, on his arrival, here, it is said, admitted taking punished.

"WETS" CARRY THE ELECTION. feat at Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va., May 27 .- After the most bitter and hardest fought local St. Louis, May 27.—The supreme coun- option campaign in the history of this cil of the Royal Arcanum closed its city, Petersburg voted 'wet" today by twenty-third annual session here today, a majority of 578 in a total vote of Boston, May 27.-Mrs. Julia Ward The new officers include: Supreme 1,792. The result was a decisive defeat Howe quietly celebrated her nintieth regent, Cloves H. Bowen, Pawtucket, R. for the Anti-Saloon league of Virginia, up strongly with the "wets,"

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY28.

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

The slickest politician of the whole lowbrow bunch-Hon, William Lorimer, authors of the plot to destroy the U. S. Senator.

Now, in order not to disturb international good feeling Andy Carnegie will tion to other boats than a vigorous inhave to also hand out a hero fund for England and Germany,

There are lots of people in Illinois who would give a good deal to know Governor Deneen's innermost feelings as he contemplates the week's business.

The issue will doubtless prove that those Democrats who this week tumbled Carriers' and weaken the Scamen's considered. Hopkins, who received more into the Lorimer band wagon so gleefully have set their party in Illinois back cossful carrying out of such a plot. It dates in the primaries has been seen, another term of years.

in the figures at the top of the American by some few conspirators who formed while he received more of the people's league percentage column, but so far the plot and carried it out without the votes than either of the other two canthose Tigers have, in spite of numerous narrow escapes from being tumbled back who are leading the strike. It will be into second place, managed to remain hoped that it will be possible to speedily Mason was largely in excess of that of the survey stated that in the case of

Governor Warner will veto the bill it is unlikely that this can be done, providing that hereafter the state institutions may use oleomargarine. The governor asserts that it was passed in the interests of the Chicago packers, as sus North resulted in the latter tenderagainst the Michigan farmer, and the ing his resignation would indicate that farmer must be protected.

The Coney island amusement managers who had been congratulating cause of friction was an attempt by Secthemselves because, despite Mayor Me-Clellan's declaration on the subject, the census bureau, which is one of the they were permitted to conduct their resorts without police interference Sunday last, have found that their rejoicing given a large measure of authority in was premature, for they have all been the census bureau, resented the secre haled into court on charges of violating tary's course, and the situation grew the Sunday law, and have found that detectives have prepared strong cases tion whether Nagel or North would against them. Before the end of the week pretty much every amusement department that embraced the census manager accustomed to rake in the bureau as a subordinate division, natur- Detroit Free Press. shekels on Coney will be at large under ally North was the man whose resignabail. The end of the attempt to place tion was in order. North has been the the lid on the country's greatest amusement enterprise is not yet.

Though it was expected that the boar! of centrol would take up the mater this week, it adjourned without discussing the question of a new warden for Jacka meeting to be held the first week in June. There are numerous candidates there appears to be no certainty what there appears to be no certainty what parties to it had shown somewhat more the hoard will do. Governor Warner is of the spirit of give and take, reported to favor General McGurrin, but it does not appear to be settled that Mc-Gurrin will be the board's choice, as there are a number of other strong candidates who are receiving consideration. There are three members of the board, and the governor has a vote as an ex officio

The heavy loss of the Dalton Lumber company, at New Dalton, will be greatly regretted, particularly by acquaintances of members of the company. it is particularly serious by reason of the fact that there was no insurance, the rates being so high that the management judged it wise to carry the risk itself. Reading of the fire, one is struck with wonder that such a large amount of lumber and property should have beer permitted to stand without any fire protection whatever. It would appear, particularly as no insurance was carried, that there should have been some provision of water pumping machinery, or a steamer, in order that any blaze that might have started could have been fought down at the beginning. 'As it was, the company had to aspend on outside aid, and the nearest place that a steamer could be obtained-Negaunce-was so far away that the damage was practically all done before an effective fight on the flames could be

asked for more time in which to probe jority in the house. Had Hopkins Journal. into the manner in which the candidates thrown his influence with that of Defor senator-particularly Senator Steph- neen the administration would also, in enson-conducted their campaigns last all probability, have organized the house. fall. The committee says it has been un- but he failed to do this, with the result able to cover all the ground, and would that a coalition of Lorimer Republicans like to continue its work after the legis- and Democrats elected Speaker Shurtleif, lature adjourns. One thing it offers in and firmly entrenched Hopkins' Republiexplanation of its request is that fif- can foes in control teen days after the adjournment of the legislature those members who are now anything to defeat Hopkins. Time and years old, the latter weak and listless, scheme adopted April 21, by this adminstanding on their legislative privilege again the toga was dangled before Gov. She stated that she had lost a daughter istration, \$370,000, some of the coal becan be subpoenzed and compelled to an ernor Dencen's eyes. At almost any swer questions. There will be consider, time these several months he could have

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL able opposition in the legislature to extending the senate committee's life, and able opposition in the legislature to ex-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE it is by no means sure that it will get the additional time it asks for. It is probable that the majority of Wisconsin people are now convinced of the futility of trying to turn up any information of importance relative to the conduct of the senatorial primary, and believe that the best thing that can be done is to drop the inquiry without further delay.

The Lake Carriers' association and the

Question

as to the

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Chicago, 1907.

disposed of. He has been a power in the

ouse; he will be a power in the senate

and, more than ever before, will be at

The election of Lorimer is significant

candidates for whom the Republicans

voted in the senatorial primaries. Mason

Foss' chances have never been seriously

yotes than either of the other two candi-

didates, he was still a minority candi-

date, as the vote polled for Foss and

is that in states voting directly on can-

didates for senator, unless one candidate

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Opinions differ radically the world

romise. In some parts of the United

States the laws refuse to recognize any

oreach of promise case and a man may

In some states, again, enormous dam-

ages may be awarded on the barest evi-

dence. The attitude of the law toward

the man who changes his mind after pop

also differs widely, although as a gen-

have rather the better of it, says the

There are fewer breach of promise

tiff to prove in court that she has suf-

In Germany an elaborate method of

announcing the betrothal practically

puts an end to all breach of promise

cases. As soon as a couple become en-

gaged the pair visit the public Town

Hall and declare their willingness to

of the question. When either party

wishes to withdraw from this agreement

REAPER

We skip three years.

JOHN J. FULTON CO.,

San Francisco, Cal.

ping the question in different countries

as he likes with impunity.

their ballots.

power in Illinois politics.

Seamen's union should unite in a determined effort to learn, if possible, the steamer F. T. Heffelfinger by the explosien of a charge of dynamite. Nothing will serve more effectively as a protecvestigation by the Lake Carriers', and the Seamen's union should participate in the inquiry with the hope of being able to conclusively show that no one authoritatively connected with that organization had any knowledge of the attempted outrage. Nothing would serve so effectively to strengthen the Lake union in the pending fight than the sucs probable that the attempt to wreck almost from the beginning, to have little the Heffelfinger, and probably destroy chance of being re-elected. The weak-There has been considerable variation the lives of many of the crew, was made ness of his position lay in the fact that knowledge of the officers of the union place the guilt for the crime where it belengs, but, considering the circumstances.

Secretary Nagel and Director of the Centhey had grown too serious to yield to treatment by those who endeavored to prevent an open breach. The original retary Nagel to assert his authority over nominally subordinate bureaus of his department. Director North, who has been from bad to worse, until it was a ques have to quit. As Nagel was head of the leading census specialist in the country for many years, and is credited with a ing. His work has generally been regarded as excellently done, and for this large or small, and the fact is likely to garded as excellently done, and for this reason, if for no other, his withdrawal from the public service will be regretted. The friction between him and Secretary

The first is likely to be married. The moust and the provide the mouse sums of money and prevents the money and prevents son prison. It is now announced that The friction between him and Secretary portionately very small. A simpler and disconstruction of the land vanced, scientific, and effective methods thing rare but not expensive."

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The friction between him and Secretary portionately very small. A simpler and disconstruction of the land vanced, scientific, and effective methods thing rare but not expensive." much to be regretted. And for all that relatives of the plaintiff to take the law can be learned about it, this friction into their own hands. for the appointment, and at this time might easily have been avoided, if the

The fact that the differences between

SENATOR LORIMER.

marry, and sign, with witnesses, a series The election of William Lorimer to the United States senate to succeed A. J. Hopkins is the realization of an outcome that has been seen to be possible ever since the deadlock that has obtained the pair again visit the Town Hall and the past several months became firmly another series of documents are formalfixed on the Illinois legislature, and ly signed, witnessed and sealed. The authorities then determine the quesmarks the culmination of a wonderfully tion of compensation for injured feelsuccessful campaign by Lorimer to confound Honkins and his friends and bring mon for the man to claim damages the senatorial light to an issue that, in which commonly amount to one-fifth of the marriage dowry. Lorimer's eyes, would be satisfactory.

ninety-fifth ballot has been one of the Italy, to the consternation of any posmost interesting and eventful that has son suing for breach of promise, of ever occurred in the country. Time was whichever sex, to produce a written when Lorimer and Hopkins were close promise to marry from the defendant, friends and political allies. For the otherwise the case is instantly thrown cause of their breach it is recessary to out of court. The difficulty of producgo back to the direct nominations cam- cally insurmountable, and such cases paign for governor last fall. In that are rarely tried. As may be imagined, entest the newly elected senator laid the stiletto is a more common way of nimself out to retire Governor Deneen to deciding such disputes. the ranks of the political has beens, and gave his loyal support to former Govfight to Deneen.

The opening of the legislature found Hopkins still playing a too careful game. The administration faction of Republi-The Wisconsin senate committee has cans organized the senate and had a ma- eldest son of an earl.-Kansas City the basis of the minimum price allowed

> From that time on Lorimer's game was had it had he given his consent to allow is name to be voted on, but he steadfinal development was the successful at- that the child would probably recover, other equally striking instances of comtempt to elect Lorimer. How slender The mother took the treatment with her, parative valuations might be cited. was the majority by which it was done the dispatches have recorded,

In Lorimer the senate will receive a the very picture of health. She intro- cases where land was fraudulently en- be finished a conference with the remark: six years I suffered from rheumatism new member whose principal title to duced her as the dying patient of three tered by certain companies and in which distinction has been a wonderful ability years ago, and told us to refer anybody suit for recovery of land and damages you cannot get the appropriation," for political manipulation. He is a past in the world to her. She stated the re- was instituted by the government. In master in combination and the devious covery was complete about the eleventh one instance of this kind a coal company on us, Mr. Burton?" inquired one of the Doan's Kidney Pills and I sent to The ways of the game, as nothing has shown more clearly than his handling of the tion of the kidneys, the world has ever ever-and instituted mining operations. "of the story of how Solomon Levi bor- I felt better in every way. From the senatorial fight. He is a man who has, seen, ask for Fulton's Renal Compound. The company has settled by paying the rowed a thousand dollars from his benefit derived. I take pleasure in enthroughout his career, been fought Literature mailed free. steadily by the better element of citizenship, but whose gift for organization The Stafford Drug Co, are our sole local to continue the mining at this rate, ingratitude of Solomon increased when sole agents for the United States. and capacity for getting results have all agents. Ask for bimonthly Bulletin of This, however, was not possible under he read the list of creditors next day- Remember the name-Doan's-and PAMELA: ways prevented him from being finally late recoveries.

PRICING PUBLIC COAL LANDS.

cretary Ballinger Broadens Policy of Selling Acreage at Coal Values.

Washington, May 27 .- The United

ates geological survey is placing even reater emphasis this year upon its ork of classifying and valuing the blic coal lands. The national policy promoting the most advantageous sposal of the public lands is continued nder Secretary Ballinger and by his structions the director of the survey transmitting to the commissioner of he general land office land classifications based upon the reports of findings if the field geologists. To the fullest extent possible under the law the efort is to secure the wisest utilization f the resources of the public domain, Recently enacted legislation gives to he agricultural entryman whose entry was made prior to the passage of the act the privilege of electing to take the surface rights, while the coal rights at the time particularly because the are reserved for future and separate disposition. The chief of the Denver field legislature turned its back on all the division of the general land office reports that from information received in his office 90 per cent of the Colorado was never a contender in the race, and entrymen in areas supposed to contain coal will elect to take title to the surface, reserving to the United States the coal rights. This alone indicates the value and wisdom of this legislation which is the first important amendment of the coal land act along the lines

urged by Mr. Ballinger in 1907, when ommissioner of the general land office If the entryman, on the other hand, chooses to contest, then the issue becomes one of relative worth between agricultural and coal values. In a re port to Secretary Ballinger the director which he received. The lesson of this the North Dakota lands, to which this act was supposed to be specially applicable, while all western North Da kota, a part of which had been with has a most pronounced lead, the mem- drawn as coal lands, is believed by the bers of the legislature will be inclined to geologists of the survey to be actually fellow their own minds in disposing of underlain by workable deposits of lig nite, yet in all but fifty-four townships this area is conceded to be at present more valuable for agricultural purposes than for its deposits of low-grade coal. The regulations for the classification as \$31,000 in royalty for the partial proach him: and valuation of the government coal working of the coal on the 74 acres inover as to what constitutes a breach of lands as revised in April provide for a volved, and has also got back the land. you do not even include my name in tion of the coal and non-coal lands and mine out the coal, including that left as thousand dollars I gave you on Mon somewhat more discriminating separafor the fixing of more adequate valuaecome engaged and disengaged as often tions upon lands underlain by the higher would have been \$1,320 an acre. Under grades of coal. These changes were the precent scheme of caluation this land

determined upon by the secretary of would have been sold at \$340 an acre, the interior from the consideration of Not only are the prices determined on present conditions in coal mining in the basis of the present plan believed to some money-but you know that you the Western states, where thinner and be not excessive, but a higher valuation wen't-and have no uncertainty to wor deeper beds are being mined than was would have been very properly approved ry you! formerly the case, and of current practice in the matter of coal royalties colthe fact that the coal-land law limits the eral rule the faithless man is likely to lected both by the states and by private coal land that may be acquired to an land owners. Two of the regulations in acreage below what a mining company dicate the spirit of these administrative needs for economical operation. It is cases in France than in any other coun- measures for safeguarding the disposal evident that a purchaser could well aftry. The French law requires the plain-

of the nation's remaining coal lands, ford to pay a larger price per acre did The price of coal land containing the the law permit the purchase of the fered a pecuniary loss by her fiance's lowest-grade bituminous coals or lig-larger tract. fine working knowledge of census tak- change of mind. Throughout France a nites is fixed at the minimum provided It will be seen that the present coalnto consideration.

The revised scheme used in the valua tute about 80,000,000 acres, have been aut. tion of the coal lands differs from that adopted, and in brief the intent of the formerly in force in two general rest policy developed by Secretary Garfield pects. The basis is now specially that and now further advanced by Senator f coal tennage and the land prices thus Ballinger is to promote development and somewhat higher, the maximum being these valuable public lands, raised from \$100 to \$300 per acre, and of documents which render a change of indeed this maximum does not hold in mind on the man's part practically out "districts which contain large coal mines where the character and extent of the coal deposits are well known to the pur

The plan of valuing the public coal ands by accurate determination of coar quality and tonnage is the most equit ble possible, and while adequate returns ings, if there be any. It is not uncomare secured to the government the land prices thus fixed rarely amount to one who at ninety years of age smokes six fourth of the royalties prevailing in the ame districts among private interests. Playing cars, is the following concerning Still another method is followed in The present scheme of valuation is as

Anthracite and coking bituminous coals are valued at 2 to 3 cents sioned to paint a portrait of the novela ton. High-grade non-coking bitumin ist. "There was a hitch about the first us coals are valued at 1 cent to 2 cents sitting," says the nonagenarian, "Dickton. High-grade sub-bituminous and ers had started growing a moustache ow-grade bituminous coals are valued at which was considered almost a crime in s cent to I cent a ton. Low-grade those days, The delay in the sittings ub-bituminous coals and lignites are continued, and one merning, when we ing such evidence is, of course, practivalued at the minimum price fixed by expected to find Dickens had relented law of \$10 and \$20 an acre. The ton- and had shaved off his moustache, to our mage is very conservatively estimated dismay he had started growing more hair and actual recovery ought always to ex- en his chin. The best of all countries, from the esed the tonnage upon which the valua-

plaintiff's point of view, is England, The tien is based. A few instances are cited as showing face. Dickens then took the bull by the laws greatly favor the abused party and ernor Yates. But Hopkins did not enter a verdict is often reached and damages the comparative working out of valua herns. 'I say, old fellow, you don't seem into his plans with the zeal Lorimer ex- paid on evidence which would be laughed tions under the different land policies. pected. His apathy was sufficient to out of court in almost any other coun- In one township near Rock Springs. turn the scale in the closely contested try. A curious light on the strictness of Wyoming, the valuation of which has the law is afforded in two recent deci- just been completed by the Geological enables me to see less of you, and that's sions where damages were granted for survey, the coal land values aggregate an advantage,"-London Tit-Bits. \$50,000 against the editor of a matrim- \$2,800,000, on the basis of 1 cent a onial paper and in a misunderstanding ton. The amount for which the govbetween a well-known actress and the ernment would have sold these lands on by the law, under the interpretation and then, but it is as the author of which held prior to 1906, is \$460,000. Love's Old Sweet Song' that he will be while under the valuation plan of last MARKED FOR THE year, the amount would have been a

ittle less than \$1,000,000, In a Montana township, near the town of Roundup, on the new line of the Mitwankee, the original amount which the government would have received under About three years ago Mrs. L.Hetkes the \$20 minimum rate was \$112,000; unf 819 Kirkham street, Oakland, Cal., der the regulations of last year, \$141,called at our office with a girl thirtees | 000; and under the present valuation through kidney disease and the doctors ing now valued at \$65 an acre where now told her this one was in the same \$0 and \$25 respectively would have been

fix and that she could live but a short the former rates. Near the great Castlegate coal field The mother was nearly distracted. We in Utah, the survey is now valuing some fastly resisted the allurement, and re- told her that kidney disease was really of the government land containing thick mained, nominally at least, loyal to inflammation of the kidneys and that it beds of coking coal. In this field thou-Hopkins. Other candidates were consid- was in fact incurable under the old di- sands of acres would rim over the maxiered and dismissed, as not able to get the required number of votes. The last, but that an emollient for kidney \$20 minimum price and \$75 under the "Look he get the required number of votes. The inflammation had been discovered and former valuation scheme. Dozens of

> The conservatism of even the present A few months ago Mrs. Hetkes called valuation plan is clearly shown from an secured a tract of land through fraudu- spokesmen, For the only emollient for inflamma- lent entries-paying \$20 an acre, howgovernment 8 cents a ton royalty for all friend Einstein. Next day the latter dorsing Doan's Kidney Pills,"

ceived the original \$20 an acre, as well ened to find his erstwhile friend and re-"Do you call yourself my friend, and

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At the first sug-

gestion of summer

weather let the

range fire die out,

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ing may be done with

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

Tock Some Conceit Out of Dickens.

Among some stories told the other day

by W. P. Frith, the Royal academician,

cigars a day and sits up until midnight

Frith, many years ago, was commis

"Landseer called that morning, and be

gave a great start when he saw Dickens'

to notice this,' he said, pointing to his

"The late James Molloy," said a music

"Yet his humor was good, too-bright,

once heard him say in London to a

"Why do you live in the country.

"So as to save money,' was the re-

"Are vegetables and milk and meat

"'They are, on the contrary, slightly

theater, \$100 a year. No taxicab fares,

\$50 a year. No distractions of any kind,

No Room for Uncertainty,

As an indication of the drollery of

"Look here, said Mr. Molloy, 'could-

"No Salome opera, \$50 a year.

restaurant dinners, \$100 a year.

"'How do you save, then?'

New York Tribune.

clean and pure. He liked to make fun

publisher, "wrote humorous songs now

"'Oh, yes, I' do,' was the reply,

Charles Dickens:

moustache.

remembered.

Devon man:

pillars, the return to the government day? "Nevertheless, I am your friend." ". How is that?" "Why, don't you see, these men on that preferred list think they will ge

That, gentlemen," said Mr. Burton. is precisely my position in this matter You might as well know that you wen't get anything: there is some consolation in certainty, and I know you will agree with me that there is a limit even t the capacious pockets of Uncle Sam." National Magazine.

remaining coal lands, which still conti- Granville whispered, sweetly,-Argon

From the Senate Archives.

While Daniel Webster was once addressing the Senate on the subject of inof coal tennage and the land prices thus determined for the better grades of coal, anthracite and coking bituminous, are anthracite and coking bituminous, are decommended and the same ternal improvements, and every senator time to secure adequate returns from was listening with close attention, the dress P. O. Box 1002, Marquette, Mich. 5-13-tf Senate clock commenced striking, but iny, when he thus appealed to the chair: Mr. President, the clock is out of order! I have the floor,"-Judge,

One of the Regulars.

During the encampment of several regiments of British soldiers in a certain district the wood and turf used for cooking purposes were carted by the neighboring farmers. One day a donkey cart full of turf was brought in, the driver being a country lad.

As a regimental band was playing b stood in front of the donkey and held the animal tightly by the head. Some of the "smart ones" gathered round, highly pleased, and the wit of the party asked why he "held his brother so tightly. The reply was crushing: "I'm afraid

he might enlist. "-Argonaut,

Faith and Works.

When Christian Science began to find firm footing in Winchester the little sonof a prominent woman who had embraced the faith and was urging others to take it up was out of school one day or two because of sickness. When the youngster returned his teacher, who was well For Marquette, Harvey, Manalong in years and possessed an inquiring mind, engaged the youngster in conversation.

"Been sick, Joe?"

"Yes'm." "Sick enough to be in bed?"

"Yes'm. "What did your mother do for you. Joe, while you were in bed?" asked the of people who lived in the country. I teacher, now all expectancy for the re-"She mended my trousers," lisped Joe.

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are For Chatham, Rumely, Carls-

Many rheumatic attacks are due to urie acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all urie acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive, Don't daily with "urie acid solvents, ou might go on until doomsday with For Birch, Marquette, M. & them, but until you cure the kidneys you n't you save money if you died '"_ will never get well. Dean's Kidney Pills will never get well. Doan's Kidney Pills not only remove urie acid, but cure the kidneys and then all danger from urie Train leaves Birch....... 1:45 a. m. acid is ended. Here is Marquette testi-

n-ony to prove it. Mrs. Sophia Ganthier, 206 Rock St., with a beautiful young girl, who was examination of the record in several Senator Barton this story is told of how Marquette, Mich., says: "For the past "Gentlemen, there is no use in asking; and kidney trouble, the chief symptom being severe pains through the small of "Don't you thing this is pretty hard, my back. Someone finally told me of Stafford Drug Co. for a supply. When "You remind me," replied Mr. Burton, I had used several boxes of the remedy,

> the coal mined and would have gladly was shocked to hear that Solomon had For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents accepted the privilege of being allowed become bankrupt. His annovance at the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, the law. In this case the government re- his own name did not appear. He hast- take no other.

WANTED

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Some desirable lake front lots for camp purposes, in view of city; pleasant sur-roundings. Frank Dushane, Marquette, 5-28-2w

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stead of striking twice at 2 p. m., cole FOR SALE-House, stable, vacant lot; house tinued to strike without cessation more than forty times. All eyes were turned to the clock, and Mr. Webster remained silent until the clock struck about twen-

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Old Y. M. C. A. Building Rapidily Ap- Committees Find That \$2,000 Will Be proaching Completion.

The new temple being constructed for the Calumet lodge of Elks is well ad- the meeting of the Hancock Fourth of vanced towards completion. A truly remarkable amount of work has already been done, in fact, towards turning the old home of the Y. M. C. A, into the beautiful lodge temple "that is to be." finance committee will report next The temple, it is stated, may be dedi- Wednesday evening, when it will be cated during the state convention next known just how much money can be month, although the plans for this have spent. After that every committee will not yet been laid. All the lathing and most of the plastering has been finished. All partitions are in. The foundations sary. It is planned that there shall be All partitions are in. The foundations for the large colonial porch, which will cover the kitchens, pantries, boiler rooms and big coal bins, are being put up and the work on the porch proper will start within a very few days. The work in the lodge room is almost out the burlesque calithumpians. In the spin to the start within a very few days. the finishing up.

the finishing up.

The approach to the large and beautiful colonial style promenade will be by a very broad steps, which will likely be of concrete with elaborate and substantial balastrades. The entrance will be into a large and commodious hall. As a person enters the building he will see the office of the longe secretary to the right of the entrance. The stairway to the second floor, where is located the longe rooms, will be from this hallway.

HIGHWAY FENCED. lodge rooms, will be from this hallway, with a turn half way up and a roomy landing at the top. The stairway leads Hurontown Farmer Clashes With the up from the west center portion of the building. It is flanked on the south side by large cloak and toilet rooms. Beneath the stirway is the stair leading to has a law suit on its hands. If its pres quet rooms, howling alleys, etc. To the farmer of Hurontown, does not adjus diet rooms, howing aneys, etc. hallway, itself shortly litigation will be inevitable is located the ladies' parlors and rest Mr. Sullivan last year disputed regard and billiard tables, as well as for nu- it in and an officer chopped down the enade porch at the east end.

and its acoustic properties are perfect, way it will have to prove its purchase back and over which the walls and ceil- settled question, ings are arranged as a sounding board. Back of the stage is the property room and just below this is the dressing room. The lodge hall is flanked on either side Houghton and Hancock Program Now Because of the preparations being made by five large pilasters, which extend from floor to ventilators in the center of the ceiling. These will be decorated with foul air. The lighting of the lodge room return to Montezuma Park.

CALUMET Y. M. C. A. ATHLETICS. Basketball and Volley Ball Games Scheduled-Baseball, Too.

There will be a good game of basketball, the last of the season, it is expectthe Industrial league, which are tied for money with which to purchase flowers. the championship and for the possession of the silver cup that represents the title. The basketball game will be pre-ceded by a game of volley ball between Calumet Priest Brings Suit Against Creatian Worker Publication. Dan R. McGrew's team of businessmen and Hans Hagen's "Tigers," made up of members of the high school and senior of St. John's Croatian church, has

REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED.

At a meeting at Mancock this week a Republican club was organized. Alex was secretary. The officers elected are: President, Alex Stevenson; vice president, W. H. Mason; secretary, Charles F. McAskill. In addition, there is a vice president for each ward. These are Prominent Soo Citizen Will Be Gue. First ward, M. R. Goldsworthy; Second. Henry L. Baer: Third, Charles F. Me-Askill, Fourth, Jay Lanctot. The folof the president.

FINE GOLF TROPHY.

The Hubbard trophy of the Portage Lake Golf club has been placed on exhibition at Houghton. It is the gift of has tendered the club the use of the Dr. L. L. Hubbard. The trophy is a steamer Uarda for the summer. bowl of hammered copper, silver lined, accompanied by two hammered spoons. The conditions under which this latest trophy will be played for are that the match must be a nine-hole, medal score handicap. To hold it permanently a afternoon after a long illness. He had player must win it three times. The been an invalid for years. He sustained entry proceeds will go toward furnishing the new clubhouse.

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Both offices open evenings. Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75, mann's. Dr. Ja-kola, who is a native of Laurium, 450, 520 and 605. Finland is wellknown as a lecturer and author. He has come to study in the 4-10-12m

HANCOCK'S FOURTH O' JULY.

Required for Expenses.

Although no real action was taken at finished. The wiring is all in and, in fact, beyond the building of the big porch or promenade at the front of the building, there remains to be done just the building free moving presented building. The street and tures will be shown on the street and

HIGHWAY FENCED.

Portage Township Board. The Portage township board probably the basement, where is located the ban- ent disagreement with Jerry Sullivan, a rooms; toilet rooms, etc. Further along ing a piece of land which the township are the card and billiard and game rooms. claimed as a highway and which be there there will be room for four pool claimed as private property. He fences and billiard tables, as well as for his merous card tables. There are also locker rooms, check rooms, etc. The dining room in the basement is 18½ feet by 90 feet in demensions. The to settle the matter. Now the board to settle the matter. Now the board to settle the matter. bowling alleys will be regulation size. says Mr. Sullivan has fenced in the The kitchens and pantries, large and same land once more. The odd feature roomy, will be located under the promof the case is that the board has no nade porch at the east end.

The lodge room is large and elegant and before again dedicating it as a high-At one end, the west, is located the stage, Just what steps will be taken is an un-

> MEMORIAL DAY PLANS. Practically Completed.

ceiling. These will be decorated with Ionic caps. The pilasters are hollow for the ventilation of the building. In the ciling of the lodge room are three will be a large electric fan to draw out as large electric fan to draw out as the found in The arrangements for the observance of Memorial Day in Houghton and Hander of Memorial Day in Hand Graham in Laurium. and all other parts of the building will Pope will be grand marshal. Included he elaborate and the most modern ob- in the parade will be the Mohawk band. In the parade will be the Mohawk band, the may all reserve, Houghton Light Infantry. Spanish War Veterans, Civil war veterans, Hibernian Rifles, Hancock fire department and the members of the Hancock council. Hancock council. Hancock owners of automobiles will give the soldiers and veterans and firing squads the use of veterans and squads the veter

ASKS BIG DAMAGES.

gymnasium classes. Both will be very started libel suit against Matija Sojat. interesting contests. The Y. M. C. A. editor of the Croatian Worker, a Calubaseball team candidates are getting in met publication, for \$10,000 damages some practice almost daily at the park, Sojat has been served with the warrant working out with the members of the for his arrest and is under bonds to aphigh school team. The businessmen's pear for trial at the next term of the circuit court. It is claimed by Rev with any other aggregation of the kind in Houghton county and challenges one the Croatian Worker he was attacked personally. The suit, it is said, is the this country. It is claimed that these articles began to take on a personal character and that Father Zurich pro Stevenson presided and Webster Dock tested against them at a meeting of the stockholders of the Calumet publication

C. C. OSBORN COMING.

of the Press Club.

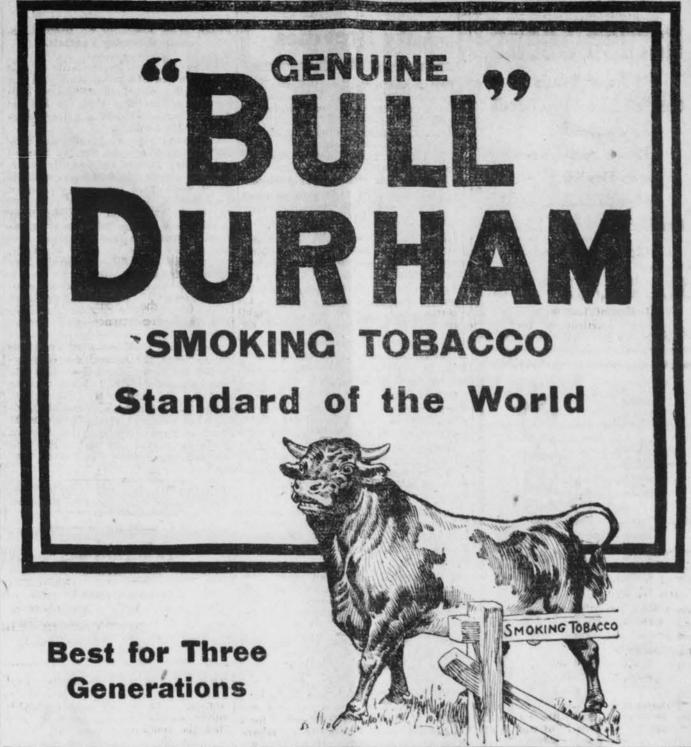
Secretary John E. Schwartz of the lowing committee was appointed to pre- Copper Country Press club has received pare the by laws and constitution: W. from Hou, Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste Frank James, George C. Bentley, C. O. Marie his acceptance of an invitation to Olivier and Webster Dock. The next be the guest of honor of the club at meeting will be held subject to the call the annual dinner to be given in Calumet June 13. The meeting will also be the annual meeting of the organization and officers will be elected. The arrange ments for the annual midsummer out ing will also probably be made at the

DEATH OF ROBERT G. RICKARD.

Robert G. Rickard, 230 Douglass street, West Houghton, died Wednesday engaged in mining at the old Central property seventeen years ago, and his final illness was a result of that injury. The deceased was a native of Comborne ornwall, and was sixty-three years of age. He had been a resident of the cop be country for thirty years. He lived in Houghton less than two years and had for ten years. He is survived by Mrs. Richard, by four sons, Stephen of Han cock and Roy, Thomas and Joseph o Houghton, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles

DR. JACKOLA IN GERMANY.

"The Daily Record," an English news its issue of May 1, contains the follow ing concerning a former Hancock physi eian; "Dr. John Jackoia, of Duluth Minn. is a guest at Frau Professor New Isurgical clinics of Berlin."



Businessmen of Laurium Decide on "No Some of the Prices Asked Un- 000,000. Fourth" Celebration.

There will be no special public cele lage of Laurium this year. This was resolved upon at a meeting of businessmen and other residents. It was decided. however, to engage the Laurium band to play about the streets. Aside from this there will be the racing events and the baseball game at the Laurium park. for the firemen's tournament in August and the fact that half a dozen or more big conventions will be held in Red

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER.

veterans and firing squads the use of phone company's exchange at that place usarly interesting at this time, when the their cars in going to the cemeteries to as well as the American Telephone & question of taxing ten for revenue purball, the last of the season, it is expected, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to decorate the graves of the departed sol. Telegraph company's service, has been poses is not wholly settled. The house pound, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to diese and the school children of Hancock, named as copper country manager of the location of the lo ed, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to morrow evening. It will be between the diers, and the school children of Hancock named as copper country manager of the levied a duty of eight cents a pound on morrow evening. It will be between the Calumet & Hecla and Osceola teams of and Houghton will donate flowers or Michigan State Telephone company to tea coming directly from countries of borbes left the service of the company ing otherwise. The senate knocked off made in Washington within a few days phone and telegraph business,

WILL VISIT IN ENGLAND. Expatriates from South Range Going Back to Old Country.

A number of English residents of the South range towns will leave tomorrow outcome of a series of articles that have them has not been home for thirty-five been appearing in Croatian papers in years. This man is Thomas Brimacombe He will spend about three months with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Treweek are two more of the party. Oth-James, Benjamin Simons, Joseph Hill and Samuel Tippet,

NAVAL RESERVES' BALL

The second annual ball of the Hanlast year.

EXCURSION FARES ON THE SOUTH SHORE For Decoration Day. Tickets on sale by W. J. Buttlield of New York, an May 29th, 30th and 31st. Return limit, American fea merchant, the greater pro-June 1st.

represented in the New York stock ex- follows:

BIG TOURNAMENT IS PLENTY. TWO SIDES TO TEA STORY.

doubtedly Are Exorbitant. oration of the Fourth of July in the vil- This Shown by an Investigation Conducted by an Expert in

statement was made only incidentally in the course of debate upon another item, but it came at the moment when average margin of profit between impounds of ten in Vermont which retail from eighteen to twenty-five cents."

estimated cost of these fortifications without equipment is \$3,500,000. Six miles up the canal from the Pacific ocean there is to be a secondary battery. This succeed A. E. Forbes, resigned. Mr. production and of nine cents on tea comsome weeks ago and the affairs her: this duty, but an issue may be made of confirming the accuracy of the general ave been administered by Auditor Hoi- the tea duty in conference. It is gener- statement just quoted. George H. Macy. and, for a time and latterly by Wire ally the opinion at the Capitol that uo a member of the United States governthief Wolf. Mr. Babbit arrived in duty will be imposed. Nevertheless, the ment board of tea experts, was sent to houghton Tnesday and assumed the finance committee will find itself hard the local store of the Grand Union Tea nanagement yesterday. He is a young pressed to raise revenue, and many sen- company, where he bought nine half-

Enormous Profits In Tea.

On this point the showing made by the ently two factions in the trade are teen cents to import he was charged fighting. One side contends that five seventy-five and sixty cents a pound, foreign firms, with headquarters in New respectively. A so-called "imperial" tea York, distribute the bulk of the tea used in the United States. The import price is quoted as sixteen cents or seventeen cents and the retail price an aver- in the Washington retail market. The ers are Alfred Trudgeon, William John age, of sixty cents, thus giving a tre-This was repealed in 1900, but the allegation is common that the advance of ton cents made in the retail price never tock division of the naval reserves will bas been reduced to the consumer and be held at Germania Hall next Tuesday that tea is still paying this war tax. Imperial night. The Calumet & Heela orehestra and the great tea importers are rakwill furnish music. The hall will be ing off the profits, If this is so, it is an decorated with flags, lights and bunting exact duplicate of the situation in the emblematic of the occasion and every-tobacco trade, in which the tobacco thing will be done for the comfort of trust cut down the size of its packages the guests. Over 800 invitations have when the extra taxes were imposed in been issued. The wives of the officers 1898. The taxes were taken off two of the division will act as patronesses. Years later, but the size of the package This is following the plan instituted has remained the same and the consumer, as usual, is paying at the war rates.

Five Great Concerns. According to a letter to Washington (5-24-1w) portion of the tea business of the country is in the hands of five concerns,

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company,

S.S.S. THE CURE FOR SCROFULA

sores and ulcers on the body, skin affections, catarrhal troubles, weak eyes, and general poor health. The inherited poison, transmitted through the blood, pollutes and weakens this fluid, and in place of its nutritive. This probably is a case of extreme qualities fills the circulation with scrofulous matter, which saps the vitality of the entire system. Thousands of children, born with a scrofulous taint, have spent their childhood in constant physical suffering, and grown to manhood or womanhood handicapped by ill health and stunted growth, and perhaps later some disease of the bones or joints developed. S. S. S., given in their early life, would have prevented this. It would have cleansed and purified the blood of the taint, nourished and stengthened their systems, and assisted each to grow into strong, healthful manhood or womanhood. S. S. S. is the very best remedy for Scrofula. It goes down to the bottom of the trouble, and cleanses the circulation of all scrofulous matter. It supplies the weak, diseased blood with strength and health-building qualities, and under the purifying effects of this great remedy all symptoms of Scrofula pass away. S. S. S. contains no minerals in any form, and is an absolutely safe treatment for children, even infants, or persons of any age. Literature about Scrofula and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

.000,000Tetley and Co. of England, \$2,000,000. Washington, May 29.—Senator Lodge's Lipton and Tetley concerns even export

A practical demonstration has been

man, but has spent his life in the tele- ators who would refuse to vote for the pounds of as many different grades of duty believe it ought to be levied, and tea. Mr. Macy then made an expert exthat it would not raise the price of tea amination of the tea, with startling results. In the case of an English breakfast tea whose import value was twentytwo cents a pound he was charged \$1 a On this point the showing made by the tea trade are very interesting. Apparrespectively. A so-called "imperial" tea costing sixteen cents was sold for \$1, and a "gunpowder" tea with an import value of twenty cents brought \$1 also complete table follows:

mendous profit to the distributors. By the war revenue act of 1898 a duty of ten cents a pound was imposed on tea. This was repealed in 1900, but the al-The foregoing facts are taken from a

sworn statement of Mr. Macy, in which he adds that he received seventeen "premium" tickets with the purchase of his four and one-half pounds of tea, "which tickets," saith deponent, "he thereupon exchanged for a china plate, the value of which does not exceed five cents."

This Story Is Different.

This is one of the story. Another omes from Boston. If the statements made to Senator Lodge are representa-One-fifth of the country's wealth is whose names and capitalization are as tive, not only do New England merchants still retain the old-time honesty and fairness for which they were celebrated, but a tax on tea could not be mposed without serious results to the rade or increased cost to the consumer

Williams & Hall of Boston have sent o Senator Lodge a sample of Oolong tea on which is the inscription: "Bought at retail in Boston, May 13, twelve cents pound; regular advertised price This probably is a case of extreme generosity, as far as the ten trade is oncerned, but it is in line with other testimony offered by the New England mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir- structed of steel plates. Bids will be dealers. Walter R. Champney of Boston regularities, periodic pains, backache, received on the whole or any part of quotes figures of retail prices at which that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, said work, tea is sold by representative grocers, indigestion, and nervous prostration, showing a moderate margin of profit. after all other means had failed. The average import cost of tea he places at sixteen cents a pound, allowing the importer three to five cents gross prof- have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- the 24th day of May, at the City Hall On this basis he gives the retail fig. table Compound a trial. ures applied by four large grocery coneerns operating a total of 203 stores as thirty-five cents a pound,

ter & Co., contributes a very interesting charge.

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premiums. Even then, he suggests, the out the problem. parties would be extremely bold to charge such an extortionate profit.

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Tea Prices In New England.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Hopkinson continues, "there is but little tea retailed in this country at sixty cents a pound Here in Massachusetts the retailers who Grand Union Tea company, \$1,000,000. sell the most teas are the ones who pay James Butler Grocery company, \$10,- good prices and give good value, as there is much competition in quality, as Lipton Tea company of England, \$10, well as in prices. I have at least five hundred customers whom I call upon personally, and I know that not one of The three firstnamed concerns control them would have the nerve to charge some eight hundred stores throughout sixty cents a pound for tea costing six- fully. The significant feature of their Washington—Tea Imported at the United States, while the others distreen cents. On the other hand, I have tentative decision is that the most pow-Seventeen Cents Sells for a Dol- tribute through established groceries, quite a good many who pay forty-five According to Mr. Buttfield these foreign cents for teas that will sell for sixty lar-A Tariff Problem Is to concerns all import a large proportion cents and some who pay thirty-five Pacific ocean. Keep Down High Prices With. of their teas and buy the balance in the cents for teas they retail for fifty cents. Pacific ocean. There are to be three batteries on the Pacific side. Lying off New York market at the lowest whole- These teas we import ourselves, and the mouth of the canal are fifteen out Putting Up the Low Ones. New York market at the lowest whole on an average are they pay us but a very small legitimate islands, and the three selected for the

share of the profits.

ington, it may be said that the senate been in secret preparation for some is growing a little sensitive over the time, are tentative, of course, for conpopular criticism of its course with the tariff bill. It would like to tax tea, be-

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given me, and I am recommending it The work to be done includes the layto all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. FORD, ing of about five (5) miles of 12-inch 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimere, Md.

If you are suffering from any of these bid.

If you would like special advice Mass., for it. She has guided Walter B. Hopkinson, of Delano, Pot- thousands to health, free of

eries of facts regarding tea distribution but it hardly will dare to take so imporin New England. Massachusetts, he says, has the reputation of using higher grade teas than any other part of the country, but even there fifty cents is the popular price. It may be a fact, says Mr. Hopkinson, that tea is sold in New England at sixty cents, but this would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the England at sixty cents, but this would the england at sixty cents, but this would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the England at sixty cents, but this would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the certainly that in many sections of the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the certainly that in many sections of the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the certainly that in many sections of the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. The problem is how to hit the certainly that in many sections of the country the burden of the tax would be dumped immediately upon the consumer. be in very rare instances and where tea tors who are content with a less profit. is retailed by concerns which give large So far, no one has been able to work

MILLIONS FOR CANAL FORTS.

Sixty Big Guns in the Panama Defences-Pacific Side Is to Have the Strongest Batteries.

Washington, May 27 .- Fortifications to cost approximately \$7,000,000 are to be built to defend the Panama canal. In the twenty days Secretary of War Dickinson spent in looking over the ground be and Major General J. Franklin Bell. erful and elaborate batteries are to be planted so as to repel attacks from the fortifications are between ten and fifseventeen cents. The average retail, price is fifty cents, although the popular estimated cost of these fortifications years the revenue tea tax has ranged make a satisfactory margin of profit. On the Atlantic side the arrangement, will be much more simple. A range of from five peace to eight peace per pound.

The fact, it is said by many retail grocers that with the changes in the trade and the consequent increase of prices to them at El Boco point, modern batteries will the consequent increase of prices to them by the manufacturers, they would be unable to continue business were there not a few articles, of which tea and coffee are two, apon which they can get their money back. On sugar they make nothing, owing to the exactions of the trust; and the tendency of manufacturers to sell direct has developed practical trust conditions in other foodstuffs in trust conditions in other foodstuffs in be more numerous. Mr. Dickinson and which the manufacturer takes the lion's General Bell went over the entire ground Regarding the tea situation in Wash- studying the strategic importance of the cause the government needs the money, tions of the world show a disposition to - recognize the absolute neutrality of the

TOILET GOODS IN JAPAN.

Nothing has made more remarkable ogress in Japan in recent years than e demand for toilet goods with the eneral rise in the scale of living in the country. The imports have increased from \$155,000 gold ten years ago to \$750,000 in 1908, while the exports last year were \$1,250,000 in value. The cost of toilet goods manufactured in the country last year is estimated at \$3,500,-000. Hitherto China has been the best customer of Japanese toilet goods, but the trade seems to have met a check in this direction. It is said that German goods are fast replacing Japanese artiles in the Chinese market. The boycott novement in China may be responsible o a certain extent for this state of affrom irregulari- fairs, but the inferiority of quality, ties, terrible drag- which is the prevailing defect in Japanese goods, is likely to be at the bottom of the whole trouble.

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 ham's Vegetable Hall, in said city, for furnishing certain Compound. Then materials and constructing certain edditions to the water works, necessary to

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bly showers; stationary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 50 degrees; noon, 54: 7 p. m., 50. Maximum, 56 degrees; minimum, 57,

Arch street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Ed, and Henry Quarters have returned attended the funeral of their brother. Albert J. Wallace caught a speckled trout off the old furnace dock yesterday afternoon that weighed four and three-

There will be a social given by the bristian Endeavor society tonight at mittee is that the pastors and ministers Presbyterian church. A small admisin fee will be charged. .

Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons, a student the Normal school, was called to her ome in Escanaba Wednesday by the sudden death of her father. The Woman's society of the Presby

intil the date of the next regular meet-The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho list church will meet this afternoon at :30 o'clock at the home of Mrs, Richordson, corner High and Prospect

II. Gruenwald has taken over the ency for the Hupmobile, manufactured the Hupp Motor Car company, of De He has already disposed of one

Mrs. L. E. Archambeau entertained a party of twenty guests by giving them motor ride on Flanigan brothers motor yesterday afternoon. They went round the island, to the prison and Russell

fternoon from Detroit. He drove the it is essentially a comedy, its final : ove the Kaufman DeLuxe car in Flor- peal lies in the fact that it possesses a last winter and he will drive in Mar-

ernoon for New York city, where he lews her to recoup the shattered fortun pper interests. His family will re-delineations, and there are at least : ain here until autumn,

Among the many Shriners who vis d the Marquette prison yesterday. ere Auditor General O. B. Fuller, and party of his Escanaba friends, consting of ex Sheriff Cliver, Superintend nt Moore, of the street railway, and egister of Deeds Mallett,

Schools Closed Monday-At the meetof the board of education last evenit was decided to close the schools

given under the direction of Miss this happy combination. tman, will take place Tuesday evening next week, instead of Wednesday mountings when she appears here

as a busy day at the city treasurer's including such favorites as Will Archie ice, as many persons are now paying heir water rent, Next Tuesday is the Wiltsie, Joseph Touhey, Gilbert Douglas st day on which the 30 per cent dis. Adolphe Lestina, Franklin Roberts, Er

Doing Good Business-Edward Pelliser, who opened a cigar and tobacco, cuvenir and periodicals store at 314 South Front street about ten days ago. reports that he is doing a nice business and is much pleased with the patronage he has received.

Guy West to Move-On June 1, Guy Vest will move his jewelry store from his present location on South Front street into the east side of Bigelow's store, on Washington street. Mr. West occupied a part of the Bigelow store until a year and a half ago.

A Fine Catch-A string of a dozen elf's grocery yesterday attracted no little interest. None of the specimens vere less than twelve inches long and everal of them were nearer eighteen caes in length. The catch was made in Huron river, by Albert Quandt of

Will Accompany Remains-Edmund ity vesterday afternoon to take charge the remains of Cecil J. L. Farmer, who died of apoplexy at St. Mary's Now is the time to order your awn-bospital Monday night. The remains ings. We make awnings of all descripby Mr. Sloman.

Rocker Mill Saved-Advices from New Dalton yesterday were to the effect that the rocker mill of the Dalton Lumber npany was not destroyed in the fire hat devastated the lumber yard Wedesday afternoon. The rain Wednesday st sides of the mill, and no further lamage is anticipated. Owing to the protection afforded by the fire engine from Negaunce, about 50,000 feet of was saved, besides the two

Several Changes Probable-When the pire calls "play ball" for the Marte-Negaunce game at the fair Sunday, the Marquette team line-up somewhat differently from Sunday's game with Ishpeming. Al ugh the make-up of the team has not en definitely settled, it is probable that Craig will be shifted from short to third, which is his natural position, and that

LARGE LINES OF MILLINERY AT GRABOWER'S BIG STORE.

Sunday's game,

our work and styles are so much ahead 9, 12, 17, 19; Toledo, \$7.50; Cleveland, of others-the reason for that is we \$8.50; Buffalo, \$9.00. Return limit about employ expert designers and furnish three weeks. Apply early for reserva

A STRICTER SABBATH.

Presbyterian Assembly at Denver Discourages Sunday Funerals.

Advices received by residents of this city from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in session at Denver are to the effect that the body is working hard to secure a better observance of the Sabbath.

The church aims to prevent the Sun The Baptist Ladies Aid society will day opening of saloons, Sunday baseball meet with Mrs. L. C. Palmer, 339 East and Sunday theatre and heartily endorses the Saturday half holiday, which it states, tends to a better observance of the Sabbath. The assembly reiterates rore Valley City, N. D., where they its strong disapproval of unnecessary traveling on Sunday, of Sunday excursions, of sports on this day, either in a general way, or in the army and navy, and urges all families to refrain from buying provisions Sunday. Another recommendation of the com-

of the Presbyterian church, do all in their power to discourage Sunday funerals. The resolution bearing on this subject which was presented is as fol-"That the general assembly exlows: sacred character of the Sabbath must be carefully and strenuously maintained, erian church will meet this afternoon and to this end enjoins all ministers, officers and members of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America The regular meeting of Victory court, to exercise special care and faithfulness C. O. F., which was to have been and discourage holding funerals on that eld this evening, has been postponed day.'

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

THEATRICAL.

ose, one of the genuine treats of the June 5, when Lillian Russell plays he in her sensational success, "Wildfire This popular play was written for Mis by George Broadhurst and George B. Hobart, and is universall ommended as the best series of sta pictures dealing with an American ra aufman, returned to the city yesterday track that has yet been produced. While abundance of action. It is the outco of the heroine's efforts to see that h Charles R. McCabe left yesterday af- favorite mare wins the big race and as accepted a position in the offices of her late husband, "Wildfire" is sing D. D. Ryan, of the Amalgamated ularly happy in its unique character parts which are new to the stage. The big appeal in the story is the always sympathetic one of a woman in trouble riumphant over scemingly impossible

> When it is considered that the particular woman in this instance is the radi ant Lillian Russell one can understand immediately why an audience's sympathies go out to her, Joseph Brooks, who introduced the for

mer queen of comic opera, to abdicate her throne and take up the more exactext Monday, which will be observed as ing work of straight characterization. has fitted out his star with a magnifi Concert Date Changed—The annual cent production, which has contributed pring concert at the Normal school, to towards an unusual success scored by

Miss Russell will have the vere used during the New York run and Water Rent Being Paid-Yesterday will be supported by the original caste Thurston Hall, Sidney Booth, ount of water rent bills may be ob. nest Truax, T. Hayes Hunter, Annie Buckley, Ellen Mortimer and Mary Eli zabeth Forbes.

The gowns which Miss Russell will wear will be a detail of no small in erest to the ladies in the audience,

ATTENTION K. OF C.

All prembers of Knights of Columbus tre requested to meet at their ball at a. m. Sunday for the purpose of reeciving communion in a body FRANK DÜSHANE. JOHN HANLEY, (5-28-2t) Grand Knight

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Are your young chickens dying off nysteriously, from apparently no cause? Noedman will be brought in from the It is two to one they are being killed out field to play short. Woodman is a by hen lice. Do your setting hens fret neady player and should materially and leave the nest? Then they have strengthen the infield, which was woe- lice, too. Why not exterminate them fully weak last Sunday. Davis may be and improve your flock? I have just hifted to the outfield, and if so, Burn received my second large order of am will probably take his place at first Greiders' famous Germicide, the only ase. Jim Danlavey is now working at safe insect powder for young chicks, and he Pioneer furnace, having returned only sure remedy for the old ones. One om Negaunee, but he may not play pound box, 25 cents, enough for a flocis of fifty birds or over, or any number of young chicks. Walter C. Hornstein, INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. 1025 North Front street. Thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons a specialty.

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lowest, 531/8; closing, 531/8.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent at New York yesterday telegraphed as dation in the options, resulting in a tance.

llows:
"The character of the trading during was favorable to the new crop. The Mrs. Bloch Adjudged Insane—was favorable to the new crop. today's session was about the same as yesterday, with a slightly improved to have been due to the withdrawal from tone in the active issues. The coppers the market of some of the largest buyespecially were in good demand and high- ers, who had taken the bulk of the ofer on reports indicating pronounced improvement in the metal industry. Trad- for the May delivery. The market was adjudged insane. She is now in the ers for the most part were not inclined to commit themselves to any great extent in view of the approaching holidays, and the news was not of a chareral attempts had been made during the Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. past week to dislodge long stock in Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corregrief, and at others she seemed unconabsorbed and good support tendered. The wheat market: cate that the process of distribution has not been of a large proportion, and that 132. The news, on the whole, was not Is Wanted as a Missionary action of the market still seems to indiadvantage of and used to force higher but a little more bearishness was noted ish Lutheran church at Manistique, has levels for the good issues. Industrials in the local trade, because of the inac- received a call from his denomination to

vor than beretofore? The closing prices were: gt. N. pfd..... 46% 75 42¼ Western U...... Wis, Cent.....

Boston Stock Quotations,

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

"Under the lead of Amalgamated, all the coppers closed strong and active. Mass was one of the features, selling up to 17% on the best kind of buying. It is anticipated that the mill test which will be made next week will be very favorable, and the stock should easily put the market in a position for an sell at 20. Don't forget Franklin, which early recovery." will also sell at 20. Superior & Boston is very searce, advancing two points to day on scattered buying. Copper Range closed 81% to 82, about 500 shares being offered. We expect to see Copper Range catch up to Amalgamated within a few days. Any demand for Isle Royale will easily lift the price above 30. Tomorrow Mather cleared from the L. S. & I. will be the last day for trading in East dock Wednesday night with 9,300 tons Supinc Pignatelli, who has been con-Butte rights, and the stock should com- of ore.

week.	200
The final quotation	ns follow:
Adv 9% 10	Utah Cop 51 @ 51%
Arc 5 @ 514	Victoria 61/44 516
All 401/4@ 41	Victoria 51/4 2 51/2 Wyandot 27/4 2 3
Atl 91/4@ 10	Wolv147 @150
A Com'I 4814 @ 481/2	Win 514@ 6
B. Coal 264 6 27	Ahmeek160 @170
B. Cons 1514 % 157%	A. & M 1.87@ 1.44
B. Corbin 19/2/0 20	B. & L 29@ 31
C. & A103 @104	B. S. Gas 54 @ 58
C. & H6 15 @ 660	Barole 15 @ 16
Cent 33 @ 381/2	B. & B 12 @ 121/2
C. Range 81% @ 82	Blk Mtn ,9862 1.06
D. West 8 64 81/2	Cactus 3% 60 814
E. Butte 131400 1349	Carmen 1% 1%
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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 27 .- Copper was a little lower in London today, spot closing at £61, 13s, 9d. The local market was firm, with Lake quoted at 13.371/2@ 13.50, electrolytic at 13@13.25 and casting at 12.871/2@13.121/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

the new crop and an almost total ab- of the new wing to the Iowa Methodist many people who objected strenuous) sence of shipping demand prompted free hospital in this city. Subsequently the to having the saloons open curing the Marquette,

bishop delivered an address at a ban quet. Governor Carroll also spoke.

WESTON ARRIVES AT DENVER. With 2,479 Miles Covered, He Is 21/2 Days Ahead of His Schedule,

morning, having covered 2,479 miles of went to Car creek on a fishing trip and his journey to the coast. He is two and after spending two days at the stream a half days ahead of his schedule.

Upper Peninsula

The retail clerks of Bessemer have ject is to get a 6 o'clock closing agree nent. The following are the officers: President, Frank Duda; vice president, Joseph Pecard: secretary, Theresa Ro man; treasurer, James Zeppegno.

Manistique Elks to Build-

The Elks of Manistique propose erect ng a temple during the coming summer It will be a credit to the order as wer s to the city, if the plans as outlined y the architect are followed. The or er in question while one of the small est in the city from the view point of nemberskip, is one of the most enter-

Organizing Many Granges-

Organizer Wilde of the Michigan Star. o Delta county. He ceports that he or anized eight granges in the former mety, and says that as soon as h repletes the organization of Delta counhe will organize a Pomona grange is oth districts. A score of granges have been instituted in Chippewa and Schoo! raft county and already they are makog their influence felt politically,

Farmers' Telephone Company-

selling of corn today, resulting in sharp Luce county, have organized a rural teleweakness and broke more than two the Pentland Roadway Telephone coments as a result of a slump in the cash pany. This makes the second rural comgrains. The market closed weak, 1/4 to pany in Luce county. The officers are 701/4; highest, 701/4; lowest, 691/4; clos- secretary, and Fred Roberts, treasurer. The company will have direct connec-Oats-Declines of two to three cents in tions with the lines of the Michigan Tele-

Mrs. Mary Bloch of Strongville, who severe break in the cash prices is said lest week killed her infant daughter by striking her in the head with her fist, as examined before Judge William M. ferings of late in order to make contracts Suell of the probate court at the Soo and and could give no reason for killing the hild . At times she showed evidence of olume, but the offerings have been well spondent said yesterday concerning the cerned. She is said to have been alone nuch of the time of late and has not "There was no action and no important been well since the child was born.

ents will be taken much different than on previous days, Rev. Carl Antonsen, pastor of the Swed seem to be meeting with much more fa- tivity of the shorts in May wheat and serve as missionary for the state of Coithe possibility that contracts for this orado. The call includes a liberal salar; month may close without any squeeze, and the expense of moving. He is unde-160% ports from many points in the North- of his denomination in this country,

west in regard to the spring crop, there His Life Crushed Outwest in regard to the spring crop, there was a little extra selling pressure in the late months. The domestic conditions are bullish. The receipts in the Northard Brown was the victim on the big hill on the Wetmore road, just east of Muranich Responsible resorts, and enjoy themselves to the uttermost.

HIS LIE Crusica Out of the struggle for existence.

Details of the fatality of which Louis in the struggle for existence.

The Spanish women of the apper and where they continue the same gay lives out a curver for themselves, however and enjoy themselves to the uttermost.

Said to Be Desperate Criminalfined in the county prison at Iron Mounmence to advance the first of next mence to advance the first of next mence to advance the first of next fleet, was due at the South Shore docks making a murderous assault upon a at midnight last night to load 9,000 tons countryman with a razor, and who recently made a desperate attempt to es-The steel trust steamer German, which cape and was only apprehended after he unloaded a cargo of coal at the Pickands had been wounded in the left arm and has but little show of again escap-

tice that the supposed sale of the Anchor line steamer Japan to the Port Huron is the greatest and most desperate crimrun on her regular passenger schedule as of desperate deeds, the officer says. Ha announced in the Anchor line folders for is wanted in Boston for a murderous assault. Also he is alleged to have com-

the Menominee saloon keepers are per-

The chaing laws have been considered by

the or; anization and an arrangement af

The question of whether or not the mitted a murderous assault on a priest The question of whether or not the in Italy and his countrymen intimate Longshoremen shall strike in sympathy that he is suspected of even more serious with the marine engineers on the great crimes in his native land, from which he lakes has here left to President O'Connor appears to be a fugitive. of the Longshoremen's union. He is now making a trip to the various lake ports, Saloons Closed Only Sunday Morning-According to the Marinette Eagle-Star, and will likely submit the question to

a referendum vote. Vessel Passages at the Soo.

creage since May first into account are

laiming good promise. Mr. Ingalls and

Mr. Snow both find conditions poor, the

wheat heading short and thin, with ev-

ery indication of a slim yield. We be-

lieve the selling the last hour today has

MARINE NOTES.

The Cleveland-Cliffs steamer W. G.

of Mary Charlotte ore.

cleared for Lake Eric ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 27.- presumably with the entire approval of the authorities. They have been doing The boats whose names are here ap business right along on Sunday, it appended have passed the canals the past pears, and will continue to do so, only twenty-four hours, bound for ports on instead of keeping their barrooms open Lake Superior: Zenith City, 10 p. m.; all day they will now deal out drinks Murphy, 11:30; Eads, Maia, Bulgaria, only half of the day. The Eagle-Star 2 a. m.; William Mills, Bessemer, 5; says: "There was nothing doing in the Snyder, Orinoco, Matanzas, 6:30; Oliver, drink line in Menominee Sunday fore-Ward, Ames, 8; Parent, 9; Perkins, Bar- noon, as the salcons of the city were tow, 10:30; Hinkey, 11:30; Angeline, closed on all sides and nothing was served Maritania, noon; Alberta, 12:40 p. m.; until after the dinner hour. The new Gary, 1:30; Shaughnessy, 2; Dan Hanna, order of affairs is the result of the re-2:30; Midland Prince, 4; Scottish Hero, cent organization of Menominee liquor 5; Waldo, 6; Superior, 6:30; Wilpen, men, who have taken the matter of sa-Crowe, Butler, 7:30.

BISHOP LAYS CORNERSTONE.

Des Moines, Ia., May 27.-Bishop J. remain closed during the forenoon or F. Berry, of Buffalo, this evening of while the morning church services are Chicago, May 27.-Ideal weather for fleiated at the laying of the cornerstone being held. The new order is pleasing

hours of the church service portant matters considered by the oon men's organization were the contr of the sale of liquor to minors or habitual drunkards and the general weeding out of undesirable dealers. Big Catch of Brook Trout-

Denver, May 27.—Sixty-three days rom New York, Edward Payson Weston schools, and Angus McLeod, Robert Att arryed in Denver at 9:45 o'clock this wood and Herb, Barton of Manistique

> trout. Between them they and 260 fish. Thought Murder Was Done-

It is reported that two skeletons havbeen found in the ruins of the Gault House at State Line, a village near Watersmeet, Gogebic county. The supposition is that the better preserved of the two bodies has been there about two years. The authorities believe that mur der was committeed in both cases and are conducting an investigation. Dead Man an Escanaba Lunatic-

The body of a man found floating the Taquameuon river about seven mile down the stream from Newberry has been ascertained to be that of Thomas Docan, an inmate of the Upper Peninsu la hospital for the Insare, who escap

from the institution last October. the time of his escape Doran was traced to Lennox & Shafer's lumber camps, ou from there all trace of him was lost, I is supposed that he wandered through the woods to the river, and either lost his life in attempting to cross the stream or deliberately drewned himself. The unfortunate fellow was committed to the asylum from Gladstone, where he has a range has gone from Mackinac county mother and sister residing. The body was interred as soon as his identity was es-

Court Sustains Common Council-

The decision of Circuit Judge Shepin the mandamus proceedings brought by Charles Barrett against the city council to compel the latter to accept his liquor bond, given by the Michisurety company as herein provided exly lower. The July opened at 70% to L. N. Crandall, president; W. S. Stevens, cept by and with the approval of the and her husband has entire control or the price of cash oats caused heavy liqui- phone company, both local and long dis- the council absolute discretion to accept of her own money without his consent; Shepherd's decision, "or was not author- marriage. ized by the act, then the above proviclosed weak, % to ½ lower. The July opened at 54 to 54%; highest, 54%; h

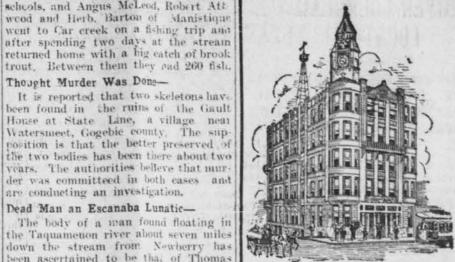
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dom from Artificial Things Will



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not brave public opinion, and women are left with no resources but marriage, an l in the lower classes domestic service. Some of the Remarkable Performances of

Though the marriages are often arranged without the consent of the bridehe may take her from her father's house the habits and beliefs of the people. He It was in full leaf and heavily fruited while if she determines to marry a man ena: "I confidently believe the time is rigid. Not a leaf moved. Not a shadow gan Surety and Bonding company, has also place herself under the protection today as occult science shall not be dia's sun was blazing down upon our been handed down and is adverse to of the law, and she cannot be deprived looked upon as a mystery defying the beads. The farmers of Pentland township, Barrett. The point in the case turned of her share of the family estates. On upon the construction of Act. No. 321 of reaching her majority she enjoys the declines. The May displayed especial phone company which will be known as the Public Acts of 1907, particularly its same privileges as her brother with resecond proviso, which expresses that gard to property; she may inherit, will, "such bend shall not be executed by any buy and sell. But when she marries she again reverts to the position of a minor, towaship board, board of trustees, or all her possessions, which he can squancommon council." Attorney H. Hoit- der without rendering any account to man advised the council that this gave her, though she cannot spend a penny a surety bond under this statute in any be may desert her and her children withparticular instance, or to reject it, as it out incurring any punishment, or much saw fit, in each individual case. The public condemnation. A Spanish lady court in its decision sustains this advice, centers on her husband the titles of no-"It the exercise of the discretion above bility and any privilege connected there. classes of the people at large. But one hand. The priest, who had watched me mentioned is not permitted," says Judge with she may possess at the time of her thing they have in common-secrecy.

Mrs. Bloch seemed sorry for her act and the world not have been the provisions rous of the opera and the theaters, where the act would not have passed the legis they often have their boxes and private ence plays a part, but it does not by any lature; and if the whole act is void, stalls, for they thoroughly enjoy good means explain the truly marvelous ther the petitioner has no standing in music and acting. During the season, things that I have seen and heard, which lasts from October to March, society in Madrid takes its promenade or ful tricks upon the stage, tricks purportdaily drive, and the magnificent horses ing to be the conjurings of India fakirs. Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 503. for which Spain s celebrated may be They are performed with all accessories Womanline's Their Charm for Genera-tions-Position of Women in the Prado, and other comparable to the miraculous feats perparts of the city; while balls, receptions formed by even the lower order, the at the court, dinners, small dances and fakirs and punditts, the men who make Give Them Great Power in the Nation. fancy dress parties at a foreign ambas a living by such. In broad daylight in Township Clerk's office in Birch, Powsador's or at the houses of the nobility the streets and public squares of cities ell township. Marquette county, Mich. There is a legend that when Spain was are the great events in a Spanish lady's they give these performances. They igan, up to Saturday, May 29th, A. D. Another feature which encouraged bear the period in wheat for the day was the berations in wheat for the day was the day was the special gift they would like to have, and they be be been their stock in trade consists merely of a rection of a township building at Birch they begged that the women might be to shoughly and women might be to shoughly a shoughly and women might be to shoughly a sho beaviness in coarse grains. The July prior to going to Manistique, and as h. they begged that the women might be fashionable, and women meet their couple of sticks and perhaps half of a in said township. The dimensions of sold off to 117 the first hour, had a likes the work, he feels favorably inclined the most beautiful and charming in the friends and gossip over the events of the sold off to 117 the first hour, had a skes the work, he feels avoiding the first hour, had a world. The request appears to have been day. They take no part in politics; in the crowd standing close about them. In viz: One story high, thirty-six (36) firmed to 117 and over, weakened near will not leave the city until after the granted for even the captious critic deed, this would never be allowed by the midst of an open square I saw one by sixty (60) feet. The township will the close to the low point of the day meeting of the general conference of the and grace of the women of Spain. Their and grace of the women of Spain. Their as iar beyond the scope of their limited of water from a shell; not a cupful, but of water from a cupful, but of water from a cupful, but of water from a cupful w Because of the fine weather over the whole country, and the flattering re- Antoneon is one of the ablest ministers ress"—a quality apt to be disregarded in local cliarities, and these are the only more strenaous countries, where the bat- cutside occupations of their lives. Dur the for life rages forcely, and where ing the summer months Madrid is dewomen are obliged to compete with men serted, and society repairs to London

nising, show that the young man was out a career for themselves, however and enjoy themselves to the uttermost. the horses started to run and the unfor as clever and capable as their more with their aristocratic neighbors, for so excited horses, uncontrolled by the driv- family, and they do not at all mind be- duties and gone to church, there is notha, turned out to get around the team in ing dependent on the charity of friends ing left for them to do, for there are festation of his gift. road. The wagon struck a stump, or relations, Public opinion is still so none of the small social gatherings so "Attracted by a crowd in one of the the read. The wagen struck a stump, or relations, I have opinion is small social galactic district and the young strongly opposed to their education that common in England, and they never inman fell to the ground. His head was it will be a long time before they are dulge in games or athletics of any kind. I paused, an interested and curious specificity in six weeks, terribly crushed and his brains dashed fited to take their share in their coun- as this would be considered most untator. I had long hoped to witness try's work, and many women are so ig- womanly; they rarely pay calls, and some of the feats of these adepts of a street System, and any reader of The norant that they can hardly read their never have a friend to stay with them, higher science, but had hitherto not been Mining Journal who wants to be somemissels or write their names. This is and they are so badly educated that fortunate. In our western speech it thing in this world, should send today especially the case in small country they take no pleasure in books; any lit-would be called a trick. In reality it for his new book, "How to Succeed as owns. At Madrid schools have been erature, except religious works and sen- was an illusion so perfect that I, as well a Salesman." The book is free. Write opened for their instruction, and the sational novels of an erotic type, would as others, can give no explanation of it. for it today to President Bradstreet Sysclasses have been conducted by excellent be considered outside their "sphere." So The crowd had gathered in the center of tem, 188 Cornwall Building, Rochester, professors: but comparatively few wom- they dawdle away the weary hours, and a large square. There were many per- N. Y. on have availed themselves of the privil- become old long before their time. Their sons, and after addressing them eges The brilliant Spanish novelist lives are often unhappy, for their hus- Yoghi took a rope, one end of which he Fmilia Pardo Bazan, in referring to the bands are suspicious and jealous, keep a unloaded a cargo of coal at the Pickands had been wounded in the left arm mental stagnation of her countrywomen, sharp lookout on all their actions, and is now confined in the north tier of cells at the Paris conference in 1899, said at the Paris conference in 1899, said, never recognize that they have any "The customs are completely unfavor- rights, or acknowledge any duties tow-F. B. Spear & Sons have received noting. He is being closely watched. In able to women. The universities and the opinion of Sheriff Robbins Pignatell: classes and the faculties are open to her. but those who avail themselves of them the world, and they leave it worn-out, a Dunith Transportation company has hat ever commed in the Dickinson county are blamed and ridiculed, families dare weary, disappointed women. This unfallen through, and that the Japan will jail. He is known to have a long record ing to the unnatural conditions under which they live, due in a great measure to the result of the Moorish occupation, took deep root in the minds of the peo-

when Oriental ideas concerning women proud of the part Spain has played in I had seen. dvantage, to the nation.

WINSLOW BECOMES ADMIRAL.

Washington, May 27 .- The president life.

the Hindoo Fakirs.

of whom her parents disapprove she may near at hand when that which is known was cast upon the ground, although Ininvestigation of intelligent

> That was at least fifteen years ago. Today there is widespread and increasing interest in the subject. Unfortunately, man was of the hermit class, made no I have had no personal experience, but almost unbelievable stories, happenings that he had witnessed during his stay near the tree. When he had finished in India, the home of the occult.

Hindoo teachers. Caste is as certain slid to the ground the tree slowly disapamong them as between the various peared, although within touch of my The highest class of priests, the Yoghi The women of Madrid and of other and Rishis, are what may be termed

"You are accustomed to the wondercocoanut shell. There is no objection to said township building are as follows, enough to fill several large buckets. That is hard for you to believe, but it is as to reject any and all bids. nothing to the achievements of those of

"Even between those of the lower order there is a difference, the punditts ger Raish, supervisor of Powell towncalled wise men, and are bright and well country mils are drawing about as much employed by Charles A. Gogarn in driv- poor they may be. The number of prowheat out of Minneapolis houses as comes forward daily. There is a wide difference of opinion on the Kansas crop. Those who do not take the abandoned acreage since May first into account are This is contrary to the belief of the turate man fell off the load and on the energetic sisters in other lands. The cial barriers are never overstepped in higher class, who are veritable teachers whippletrees. When the team behind vast majority still believe that it is de Spain, and they have not the compara- and use their powers only for the purrounded a bend in the road it was seen grading for a lady to take up any work tive freedom or the occupations of the pose of drawing crowds together and to by the driver of the team ahead, who for which she is paid; therefore, if they women of the working classes, which stopped his horses and endeavored to do not marry, they either enter a con-check the progress of the runaways. The vent or live with a member of their they have actended to their household preached was by a Rishis, a hermit priest, just before a wonderful mani-

beld, the other he threw far up into air. a little as to the length of time it would take to fall back to the earth. To my surprise it remained where it had been thrown, as if upheld by the branch of a tree, although none were near us, "The Yoghi loosed the rope from the

other hand. It still hung suspended and, to all appearance, taut, this was in itself amazing, but with a little jump the man caught the end which he had but just released and which hung about ple. In spite of this false system, for five feet from the ground. Hand over which they are not responsible, the Span- band he climbed until nothing could be sl: middle-class women are the most seen but the speck of white wound oving of wives, the most indulgent of around his head. Then the glare of the arents, and never neglect their families. Indian sky made me lower my eyes. hough it must be admitted that they When I again raised them he had comrave no counter-attraction to tempt pletely disappeared. I could searcely them away from home life. They are believe my senses, yet each one of that also intensely patrictic, and immensely hundred or so of persons had seen what the world. They know their country's "I could talk on forever of my castern

history from hearsay, and their eyes experiences." he continued, "but I do sparkle with enthusiasm and pride as not care to weary you. Nevertheless they recount the doings of the splendid I will give you one other example-what old warriors who were the terror of the Roman Catholic priests of India call Europe in the olden days. There is the work of the devil- what they say grand material lying dormant in Span- is a sin to witness. In their sight the ish women. They will always be beau- Yoghi and Rishis are emissaries of his tiful and charming, and when they have satanic majesty. This took place in the cast off the chains that bind them-the public square in Agra, in the north of movement has already begun-and have India. We were of the multitude of turfreedom to develop their bodies and in-tellects, the result will be of inestimable. In the center of the large circle stood a man whose face was the most intelligent I have ever seen. As is usual with J these prophets, he prefaced his acts with few words in reference to the future

today sent to the senate the nomination of Captain Herbert Winslow to be rear a hole at his feet perhaps six inches deep. In this he placed a mango, a tropical +++++++++++++++++++++

nis foot hard upon it. For perhaps twenty minutes we watched intently, but there was no shoot of green, no tender leaves broke through the ground A few years ago I made the acquaint- Instead there was a faint shadow, as of e'ect, law or custom gives the Spanish ance of a gentleman who had traveled a tree trunk. This grew more and oman the power of appealing to a all over the world and had lived for sev- more distinct until a tree of great height magistrate if she wishes to escape from eral years in India, making a study of was within view not twenty yards from a union which is distasteful to her, and the language and interesting himself in where my friend and I were standing. until she is of age and her own mistress, said one day, apropos of psychic phenom. But there was one peculiarity. It stood

"Impelled by curiosity, I approached

the gentleman mentioned told me many titude before him. For at least half an hour he preached, to them as I stood his discourse, curiosity still unsatisfied "There is," he said, "a difference be. I placed my foot upon the trunk and tween the lowest and highest order of easily climbed some distance. As I with a slight smile, stooped and opened the earth at his feet, taking therefrom

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AN ENDOWED TOWN.

Beneficence of Calvin Paige.

country cemeteries there is much need for the resetting of all stones and monuments en a concrete foundaton geing be-

and earing for the grounds, For the town schools Mr. Paige pro- go on .- Hartford (Conn.) Times, vided a fund of \$25,000, and the same amount is left to the Universalist church land have not been behind the so-called ertholox religious societies in producing the sort of men who go to the hig cities

ment of agricultural pursuits in and about Hardwick" Here is a permanent The Good Fortune of Hardwick in the income of \$1,000 or \$5,000 a year for the leading interest in a town which already stands in the front vank of the cattlesome herds of cattle that are famous - Hardwick soil and made agriculture pay, perhaps the finest in America. Hardwick without accumulating fortunes as large

of dollars, contains bequests tions, it will not be easy to purchase upper peninsula. amounting to \$180,000 for public objects any of the fertile Hardwick acres.

in the old town, of which he was very | there, it seems, was a monel will, made y a man who must have been worth The New Englander who leaves his knowing. He left an endowment for the native town in his boyhood, and is taken | head | hurch, an endowment for the town back there to buried when he dies, is ap schools, an endowment for the principal ish camp of the society this evening a to feel a good deal of interest in the industry and interest of the town. How local cemetery, and this is a fortunate could any man who has the money to thing, because every countery ought to spare appropriate more wisely a sum have a supporting fund. In most of the approximately \$200,000, then in that view to organizing a Swedish camp, and

lowed towns there already are in New low the frost line and this is costly. England, but the number is considerable Mr. Paige thought a water system the and is increasing all the time. It is a PEACOCK HAMS, BACON AND LARD. greatest need of the Hardwick cometery fine American trait-this affection for and he left a fund of \$30,000 to provide the place where one was born, and the the needed, water, and to add to the disposition to adorn and enrich that Hams, Bacon and Lard for sale by the amount annually available for adorning place. By it New England is to be greatly benefited and beautified as the years

Mexican men pay from \$1 to \$50 for a of Mardwick "for promoting public word hat, depending on the amount of em-The Universalists of New Eng- broidery in silver or gold thereon.

WEEK END EXCURSIONS

and make big successes when they get Via the South Shore for Detroit, Toledo, N. Hansen & Sons, Mille there. Calvin Paige was one of these Cleveland and Buffalo, by rail to St. Erickson, Winter & Suess. efficient country boys, and the \$1,000 or Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers, \$1,250, which the Universalist church in leaving Marquette on train connecting Pardwick will receive annually hereal with steamer sailing from St. Ignace L. Hoyseth, A. Hendrickson & Co., I. ter from his bequest, will go far to-ward the maintenance of it.

But the higgest bequest of ail in the Paige will is \$100,000 "for the improve-land, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. (5-24-7-31-o)" fler.

Linit, Sept. 15th. To ing Co-Op. Society, A. W. Myers Mer-cantile Co., J. Sellwood & Co., J. J. Lei-land, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. (5-24-7-31-o)" fler.

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Ishpeming Department

GROVER GOURDEAU LOCATED IN TEXAS

ISHPEMING YOUNG MAN AT HEAD OF MANUAL TRAINING DE-PARTMENT IS CREDITED WITH BEING EFFICIENT INSTRUCTOR.

Grover Gourdeau, son of Dr. A. E. ago accepted the position of instructor 9:20 p. m. On week days the passenger in the Paris, Texas, manual training school, is making a big success of the work judging tram the comments of work, judging from the comments of the Paris newspapers. Mr. Gourdeau, who is a graduate of the Ishpeming high school, left here about four years ago for Mexico, where he accepted a position in an office under his brother-in-law, son; \$1.25 to Birch, Big Bay and Muniswho had charge of a mining property there. The mine closed down, and Mr. Sourdeau applied for the position at the Paris school, which was then being es-He received some excellent recommendations from Superintendent Scribner and other friends in this city, and had no trouble getting the place. Mr. Gourdeau has made a remarkable success of manual training work, when it is considered that his training here consisted only of a four year course. He had no idea that he would follow up the work as an instructor. It was a case of a determination on his part to win out if possible and he has succeeded The newspapers of Paris give him much praise for the excellent manner in which he has conducted the school. The second annual exhibit of work in

the department was held last week and the manual training building was not certain that the famous actress and her large enough to accommodate all the people who turned out to see it. The samples of work on display consisted of direction of Joseph Brooks, who selected various kinds of chairs, tables, magazine "Wildfire," the Broadhurst and Hobart stands, porch swings, bookcases, joinery, play, for her. mechanical drawing, etc. About 200

The Paris News said of Mr. Gourdeau: "Professor Gourdeau is to be complithat the public may see what his department is accomplishing and the way the students have progressed the past year, norning were treated to a pleasant surroungsters was far better than was ex-

GRAY MAY BE SOLD. Management of Detroit and Cleveland

player who is pitching for Washington

in the American league, may be sold to either Detroit or Cleveland. Gray has made a hit in Detroit, but Manager Cantillion of the Washington team will not Gray held Detroit to four hits, though his team lost the game. He pitched again Wednesday and he held Detroit praised by its to five hits, winning the game by a score \$4,800. of three to one.

In a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Crossman, Gray's mother, who is visting here, he advised her to not meet him in Detroit as she had planned, but to wait until she heard from him upon his return to Washington. He stated n the letter that Cantillion had refused the offers made him for his release, but that he did not know what action would be taken after his return to Washington. Cantillion paid \$5,000 for Gray salary of \$4,000 for the season's work. It is expected that if Gray is sold to a boost in salary. He has sent pictures of himself in uniform in pitching attitude to a number of his friends here. Gray is tall and slender and has every appearance of a first-class player. His work on the Washington team is being very closely followed by Ishpeming fans,

TO ATTEND CLASS REUNION.

Dr. G. G. Barnett, of the Ishpeming hospital staff, expects to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of his Hardwick, on the hills north of Ware, breeding and wilk producing towns of college classmates in Chicago Tuesday. is one of the most prosperous farming New Fugland. Mr. Paige evidently felt There were 280 members in the class on towns in Massachusetts, and contains that the men who had stuck to the graduation day, but it is not expected that more than fifty will attend the reunion. Dr. Barnett said yesterday that 10 to 15 per cent was being shown, s a producer of good men, also men as his own, deserved to share in what he many of the members of the class are whose quality is not inferior to that of had accumulated with perhaps less ef. dead and that a number have drifted cows they raise. One of these fort. So, henceforth, agricultue is to be away from the medical profession. He Lardwick men, Calvin Paige, who made as endewned industry in Hardwick, has been advised that some of the phygoodly fortune in business in New People already come from across the sicians practicing as far south as Texas York city, and whose ancestors are continent to see the Harawick herds, and as far west as California will be of machinery and of larger buildings, buried in the town cemetery, joined them there will probably be stronger reasons present. Dr. Barnett and Dr. John

WILL ORGANIZE CAMP.

W. J. Hebbard, deputy of the Wood men of the World, will organize a Finthe Finnish Temperance society's hall with a membership of twenty-six. Mr. Hebbard is soliciting members with a he expects to complete the preliminaries We don't know how many of these en- so that the organization can be perfected some evening next week.

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CHANGE IN TIME CARD. Summer Schedule Will Go Into Effect

Sunday on L. S. & I. Line.

There will be a change in the move-There will be a change in the move-nent of passenger trains on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming line next Sunday. when the summer schedule will go into effect. The trains for Munising and Princeton will leave here 7:45 a. m. and 5:05 p. m., and for Marquette at 7:45 a. m. and 1:30 and 5:05 p m.. Trains will arrive from Munising, Princeton and Marquette at 11:10 a, m, and 9:20 p ourdeau of this city, who two years m., and from Marquette exclusively at

10:15 a. m. The excursion rates on the Sunday trains will be fifty cents from Ishpeming to Marquette and return; \$1 for the round trip from Ishpeming to Lawing. Tickets on sale Saturday and Concessions Concession C Sunday will be good for return on Monbeen decided on, but the management process of steel manufacture, announces that it will be put on as soon as the weather is favorable.

WILL HAVE GOOD HOUSE

Famous Actress Will Be in Ishpeming Next Wednesday Evening.

In view of the large number of orders for seats already received for Lillian Russell's engagement at Ishpeming theatre next Wednesday evening, it is company will be greeted by a large audience. Miss Russell's tour is under

"Wildfire" is in three acts and constudents are taking the work. The de- cerns the heroine, a widow who has a partment is affiliated with the univer- racing stable, left by her late husband. He had conducted it secretly, and the widow continues the game until such time as she can dispose of her holdings mented on the way he brought forth this to the best advantage. There is an efdepartment of the school and the pupils fort to have her mare, "Wildfire," pulled deserve the highest praise for the way in the big race that means the turn of they have taken hold of the work. Pro- the widow's fortune, and how she fights fessor Gourdeau stated this morning against the crooks of the course and that he is giving this exhibition in order comes out on top is the theme of the

Miss Russell is seen as the widow, Mrs. Barrington. She is all that it calls and those that visited the exhibit this for in radiant beauty and the stunning dressing of the three scenes. Her sup prise, for the work of some of the port is well night faultless and includes Frank Sheridan, Will Archie, Franklyn Roberts, Ernest Truex, J. Hayes Hunter, Ellen Mortimer, Mary Elizabeth Forbes and Annie Buckley.

Teams After Ball Player.

SEED OF THE STEEL TRUST.

Con Murphy was called to Marquette yesterday on account of the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. James McGee,

Fifty Years Ago.

Con Murphy was called to Marquette yesterday on account of the critical illness of his sister, Mrs. James McGee,

Cordova (\$2 paid) . 1.871/2014

Just half a century ago the seed was planted which has since grown into the mighty tree known as the steel trust. In the year 1858 one Andrew Kloman, let him go unless a fancy price is paid with his brother, constructed a small He was a victim of Bright's disease. Davis Daly

The valuation of this plant was appraised by its owners at the time was Main streets. Within one year after formation a third partner was taken in and the style

changed to Kloman Bros. Another year and Henry Phipps became interested, and again, says Moody's Magazine, the firm name was changed, this time to Kloman per country, as well as a number of the best singers of Hancock, will take part Now the business began to grow by

leaps and bounds. The Civil war had come on, the demand for iron products nearly doubled, and with this demand the prices trebled. From \$18.50 a ton period was over.

Almost before people realized it the either Detroit or Cleveland he will get Kloman furnace had forged to the front in iron making, was employing perhaps a hundred men and doing a business of \$100,000 or more a year. This meant the production of probably fifteen hundre! tons of iron a year, an amount which is exceeded by the production of an hour at the present time.

About this time a young man of thir ty, Andrew Carnegie by name, recognized the growing possibilities of iron manufacture and was induced to acquire an interest in the enterprise. He soon commated the policy of the concern and in the course of time the firm name was changed to Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Ltd., and its capital had increased to \$500,000, on which an annual net profit of from

Prior to 1879 commence and industry worked at a handicap. With the pressure for material progress on every side the extension of the railroad systems, and the development of inventions, came using iron rails, which broke up con stantly and usually wore out in a year r two of hard usage. The high cost of steel, however, made it impossible for

them to use anything else but iron, Almost simultaneously two inventiv eniuses proved themselves "men of the ours"-Sir Henry Bessemer, an English man, and William Kelly, an Irish-Amerieen & Pittsburg. They both unknown to each other, arrived at practically the same solution of the problem at about the same time. They invented what hes become known as the "bessemer process, by means of which the iron and steel

Kelly as far back as 1847 knew that had discovered the process, Bessemer long ago as 1855, but it was not un il nearly 1870 that the merit of their iscovery was widely recognized, Th. process as worked out, by these mea lowever, was not entirely complete, an the work of a third inventor, Robert F. Mushet, was needed before perfection was reached. This was in 1870. Other in provements in the process were after ward introduced as the method cam-

rades were revolutionized.

widely into vogue. It is interesting to note the Mashet the perfector of the process, never re ceived pecuniary reward for his contribu tion to posterity. William Kelly, the but little fame in the great outside world. Henry Pessemer secured the

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more freely, but in small amounts. San

Antonio was unchanged. The Boston

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cently encountered on the 1,700 for

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day's train. Tickets sold for the train as well as great financial gain. In months, and are talking 14 cents coppe leaving Ishpeming on Sunday at 1:30 money \$10,000,000 was his portion; in or better within a short time. Orders p. m. will be good for return on both honor, an English knighthood; in reputer for spot copper are being filled only at of the evening trains of the same date. tation, worldwide fame, his name being advanced prices. : Electrolytic touched The date upon which the Presque Isic the only one of the three commonly 13%, casting 1314, and Lake is 131, train will go into commission has not known in connection with the modern bid. Shortly after the noon hour Mass

> ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. Seldon White is here from Chicago solidated were both in better demand.

o remain a few days, Louis Laforias of Republic transacted usiness here yesterday.

Dr. L. L. Goodnow of Michigamme office of the Mass Consolidated Mining was in the city yesterday.

The brokerage offices of the city will advice from Captain Wilcox to the ef be closed tomorrow and Monday. W. H. Johnston left Wednesday even- level has been cut by both crosscuts of the ng for Chicago on a business trip. 15th level, 250 feet above the 1,700 foo

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson, 755 Wa- level. Five thousand tons of ore a day bash street, are rejoicing over the birth are being delivered to the Steptoe con J. A. Modor, a wellknown commercial

J. A. Modor, a wellknown commercial man of Duluth, called on his patrons Ely. Goldfield Consolidated declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cen n this city vesterday. The members of the Ladies' Whist record June 30th, Shannon rights g dub were entertained Wednesday after- to stockholders of record June 15th, and noon by Mrs. W. W. Graff.

expire June 25th. The rights to sub William Andrews has added a large scribe to the stock of the East Butto truck to his transfer equipment. It will Copper company expire June 1st. To arry an unusually big load. Miss Eva Korpela, who was employed as clerk in Sellwood's dry goods depart-Monday, and today is the last day for

Dr. V. H. Vandeventer and family, trading tomorrow will have to be who spent the greater part of the past cash. month visiting relatives in the East, are expected to arrive home Sunday or All of the mercantile establishments American Saginaw .. 2.50

nent, is critically ill at her home.

of the city will be closed Monday. The Arizona & Mich.... 1.381/2 banks and public library will also be Arizpe losed, while the Sunday hours will be Black Mountain . . . observed at the postoffice.

who submitted to a surgical operation Carmen in one of the hospitals there. John Ekonen, a tailor employed in an Cactus

died Wednesday, after a brief illness. Corbin Copper for his release. In last Sunday's game iron making plant at Millvale, Pa., now The deceased was a single man, aged Denn Arizona 'hirty years, and lived at Makki's board- First National Cop . . ing house, at the corner of Pearl and Globe (full paid) ... Gust Frilund is here from Hancock, for the Finnish Dramatic club of that

city, which is to produce a play Saturday evening at Ishpeming theater. The best Finnish dramatic talent in the copin the production. The advance sale of reserved seats started off well yesterday at Nikander's drug store and the com pany will be greeted by a good house.

Mrs. Frank S. Wesley and daughter, Vandeventer when he purchased him from the Los in 1861 the cost to the consumer rapidle Mrs. Downer, and the latter's son, ar Warren ... Angeles team and he was engaged at a climbed to \$73,60 a ton before the war rived in the city Monday night from Wolverine & Ariz. Bristol, Conn., and are to remain some Yuma time, visiting William Andrews' family. Begole They were accompanied by Miss Florence Belmont Nicholas, also of Bristol, who will visit Columbus Cons. Richard Webster's family and others in Florence Mining the city. All are former residents of Goldfield Cons. Ishpeming, having left here some fifteen Tri Bullion years ago.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The evening-up process was indulged in quite freely and was the principal feature of today's trading, pending the three day's approaching holiday. Both New York and Boston markets will remain closed from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning. Market news is and the consumer can rely that no meagre, but sentiment continues optimis pains will be spared to make it the The opinions of those who are able cleanest and most wholesome Cigat to forecast most correctly remain uni- on the market. Each maker has a formly bullish on the general situation, jar of sterilized water on his table A careful canvas discloses the fact that and no saliva paste permitted to be umissions houses are carrying but used, thus insuring the consumer ab few stocks, showing that the public is solutely no contagion possible, and a the construction of the heavier vehicles, not yet in the market, Coppers are un clean fine Havana smoke, We recdeniably in strong hands, and powerful ommend the straight 10-size, owing interests are still accumulating this class to its fine smoking quality two weeks ago. His will, disposing of for them to come in the future. Before an estate of somewhat has than a not wanty years, according to present indicacleap as iron. The railroads were all are practically sold up for the next two

Consolidated resumed its advance, selling at 1734, a gain of 21/2 points. Superior & Boston rose from 17 to 18. Adventure gained 34 to 10, Caetus and Chief Con

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CLEANING CUSTOMS HOUSE. then affix one stamp to the top box in

Loeb Doing Good Work in New York-He and MacVeagh Thoroughly Discuss the Conditions.

Washington, May 27.-In their vigor ous cleaning-out of the New York cus tom house and its entrapping of rascals who have been defrauding the government of sugar duties, Collector Loeb and the treasury department are not proceeding on the theory that the most important thing they can do is to reach the put the trunks off the ship on the side Will Establish New Sawmillparties "higher up." This does not mean opposite to that on which the vessel was that the government will not pursue the investigation to the limit; but the de-permitted to remain on the wharf until partment regards the reorganization of the service as the most valuable perma-sibly excited individual would appear nent result it can reach, Collector Loeb spent all yesterday

with Secretary of the Treasury Mac-Veagh, and explained in detail the situation as far as he had investigated it. It can be stated that sensational developments are not locked for immediately, and it is even true that so far the gov ernment does not know where to look among the officers of the American with the weighers and other minor officials who actually perpetrated the sugar frauds. The suggestion has been made that the superintendent of the refinery received a bonus on all refined sugar produce from the raw sugar which came to him, and consequently the collusion might have begun and ended with him and the weighers. This theory is not accepted by the department or by Colthe custom house have been found them in their old age. In the New York | Escanaba's Star Pitcher Returnscrude and exceedingly dangerous to the cituation, the government feels acutely federal pocketbook. Not all of these are the lack of an old age pension system improper in themselves or suggest crook. The United States is the only large

employed by the American Sugar Refining company. This is not emphasized by the department officials, but is quoted as an example of careless methods which must be changed. The American room for storage at its plant across the East river, and for its convenience the government has permitted the sacks of raw sugar to be swung over the sides of the ships and placed aboard lighters. These have been towed over to the docks of the company and unloaded at its pleasure. No proper official tally of the number of bags so taken from the vessels has been kept, and although theoretically the sugar was in the cus tody of the collector the moment it left the ship, as a matter of fact the bags have not been weighed or the duties collected until the final unloading, or when the refinery was ready to work the sugar up. Chances for loss not only to the government but to the refiners have existed under this system, and Collector Loch has reached the conclusion that improvements must be made. An accurate official tally of the bags will be instituted, and watchmen will be placed aboard the lighters. This use of lighters is not regarded by the government as improper, but as this system of unloading is permitted for the convenience of the refiners, they will be required to pay the wages of the men employed to

protect the cargoes,
"Mr. Loeb is doing a great work," said Secretary MacVeagh. "He is applying notable energy and ability to the process of reorganizing the methods of the New York custom house, eliminating the dead wood, devising new and eth cient methods and inspiring an esprit du course, he is prosecuting his investigation to their friends to attend their darks as he goes along, but, more than that, he is replacing antiquated and inefficient methods with a modern and efficient system. The sugar case is important in itself, of course, but is only an individual case. Mr, Loeb as not only the support of the secretary of the treasury, but of the secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the secretary of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury of the president as well. He cut the profession and with the president as well. He cut the profession and the secretary of the treasury of the tre corps which cannot but make for the and he will receive the complete support of this department in everything he undertakes to do. He is doing splen-

did work. There are a number of other reforms which Collector Loeb is making. For instance, he has discovered that certain insort of raper, known as "onion skin,"

a package, and retain the others to be ed on pieces of luggage they wished To prevent this Mr. Loeb has aused to be prepared a stamp for cigars

different from that required for other Mr. Loeb has further, he believes, ef Oldest Veteran in the Countyfectively checked the admission of have been brought in without inspection ence and is now in receipt of a pension this required collusion on the part of eran in Schoolcraft county that has atsome of the crew of a liner, who would tained that age, ing unloaded. Such trunks would be the ship had sailed, when some ostenand pretend that the trunks had been intended for shipment on the departed hip. This individual would first disuss the advisability of sending the crunks on the next ship, and finally de-

ide that they had better be "returned" to his hotel or railread station. The customs officers, supposing that the Grade Crossing Fatalitytrunks had never been out of the coun lieves he has effectually checked.

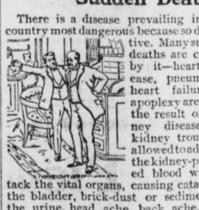
no provision for the retirement of govservice is seen in the lighterage system ington is that such a system is bound toe Green Bay team to Duluth and he is comes apparent, Sugar Refining company has very little would follow the substitution of com- training with the Racine and Green Bay er the variation of forest types and con-

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The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



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which requires a stamp. They would if you do you will be disappointed.

Upper Peninsula

T. C. Yates.

J. H. Winter,

John G. Light of Cooks has passed sleepers." Sleepers are trunks which the seventy-fifth milestone of his existby the customs officers. To accomplish of \$20 per month. He is the only vet-

mill on the Menominee range for the is meant to fill out the summer vacation ments for some years to come. They are purpose of manufacturing into lumber of public high schools, a considerable amount of timber which he cwas in Florence county, Wis, Mr. chemical works, to be operated in coanection with the mill, is a possibility.

Dezell Melleau, a farmer living at Pine try, would permit them to be taken Creek, Dickinson county, is dead from Sugar Refining company to find the away without inspection, although they incircies received when a Chicago & men who inspired or were in collusion were, of course, full of dutiable goods. Northwestern train struck him. He was This method of smuggling Mr. Loeb be fifty-five years old, The farmer, the marriage of whose daughter was about to The investigations now being made by take place, visited Norway to make a Collector Loch into all branches of the few purchases preparatory to the nup-New York customs service have con- rial seremony. Upon his return home past few years, become one of the most above a certain amount which he could vine of him that wholesale discharges that night his outfit, while crossing the pertinent studies of the day and the should be made, for the good of the ser tracks, was struck by a train. One of problem of training young men for the vice. They also have emphasized the the horses was killed outright, and he profession is receiving well merited atdifficulty which the United States gov was fatally injured. A brakeman from tention in all parts of the country. ernment finds in ridding itself of em- the train made his way late Norway, a proper ground work is as important in ployes who have become too old to lo distance of a mile and half, and sum- forestry as it is in the languages or in make charges and furnishes a check of their work properly. Many of the men moned Dr. Swift, who went to the scene the other sciences. Students entering

"Big Mike" Walch, star member of the to come, and that the sooner congress now supposed to be in the Lake Superior Forestry is a science which is not all institutes it the better for the governity, but he stopped in Escanaba enrouse contained in books. It is, on the other ment service. In some of the fiscal de there and has been prevailed upon to pertments it is calculated that the act- join the Sandy City squad. "Big Mike" of forestry a forest is necessary. The and saving of time and money which says that he is in excellent trim, his setent for inefficient employes would go teams doing him lots of good, and ditions the greater chance is there to a long way toward providing the mon- he is prepared to go into the box and obtain a bread knowledge of the subwhich the government must supply pitch in old-time form. The Escanaba ject. Forestry, also, is largely a matter of first to put the system in operation, team will be further bolstered up this of the economic use of forests in other The government clerks have an organi- week, when Aronsen, the third sacker, words, of forest operations. To thoration among themselves in aid of some will return from Menasha and again oughly understand utilization, life in uch legislation as is contemplated by take up his regular position. The man- in close touch with lumbering operations he Gillett bill. They cannot, of course, agement of the Escanaba team has is a necessity. The combination of pracmuch to influence legislation nor booked two games with the fast Rapid tical woodcraft and theoretical forestry ould it be preper for them to become River team for next Sunday and Mon- is, of course, the desired combination and

plan has very earnest advocates in the with a quantity of surgical instruments, dieinistration; and there can be no together with a medicine bag and a suit of clothes, has been arrested. All of the articles stolen from the office were re-We seem to lose sight of the fact that covered aboard the steamer Wilbert L. a man is also the architect of his mis- Smith, on which vessel Randall had ar rived in the city from Cleveland, When arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser A woman can always be depended up- Randall admitted his guilt and was bound over to the circuit court for trial under \$500 bail on a charge of burglary. When first placed under arrest Randali denied his guilt, but after being closely questioned by Chief Rowe he broke down and made a complete confession, after There is a disease prevailing in this which he led the officer to the bent,

ness, or the kidneys themselves break by obey the laws governing the liquor undertake the management of its forest Ishpeming team has asked the Negaunee of providing terminal facilities for the trailic, and to individually see that the lands recording to the principles of ap management to play off the postponed canals of this state. The commission is Bladder troubles almost always result agreement is kept in force. If a dealer plied forestry, it has also established game next Monday morning, but inasfrom a derangement of the kidneys and goes back on his agreement he will get plantations of various species on its much as the team is scheduled for connected with the canals as well as all better health in that organ is obtained into all sorts of trouble, for when it cut ever lands. These plantations and games both Sunday and Monday after- harbors in this state where freight carquickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding paining passing it, easier and more effectively than a students will be given practical nursers, battery, and it is likely that the post- to report to the legislature in detail its spectors have been in the habit of soaking of the stamps without which trunks of being compelled to go often through of the stamps of hypers of hy and other pieces of luggage cannot leave the day, and to get up many times during will be pleased that the agreement has fellowing announcement: the wharves after such luggage has the night. The mild and immediate effect been made, for he is human and enjoys The aim of Wyman's School of the week day games during the season charging canal freight should be propassed outside and then affixing them of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy a respite from business as well as men Woods will be to give all of the practical would be well patronized. to other pieces on the inside. To make is soon realized. It stands the highest be- engaged in other dies. Heretofore some instruction that it is possible to work this impossible he has ordered that all cause of its remarkable health restoring were averse to closing when they knew into a year's course and to so fit attendsort of cause of its remarkable health restoring were averse to closing when they knew into a year's course and to so fit attendproperties. A trial will convince anyone, that their competitor was opened and ing students that they will have a great Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is doing business and under the circum- advantage over others when entering a which will not yield to such treatment without tearing, and then, to make assurance doubly sure, he has caused the sample bottle and a book that tells all rangement all will close. Public opinion to make hard and fast rules of study. stamps to be printed with indelible ink, about it, both sent free by mail. Address, has crystalized itself against the saloon but rather to adjust the study to conwhich will blot if any attempt is made Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. on account of the lawlessness of those ditions. Nor will it be the policy of the When writing mention reading this gen-engaging in the business, and it is no school to follow certain lines of discipline Again, some inspectors have been in erous offer in this paper. Don't make to the dealers themselves to improve for the students. The one requirement the habit of obtaining from the chief any mistake, but remember the name, present conditions. That the liquor deat will be that they conduct themselves as inspector a number of these stamps with Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell ers of Manistique have awakened to this gentlemen all of the time. The director which to stamp boxes of eigars, each of you something in place of Swamp-Root fact is proven by their determination to will make it his business to point out in reform the business.

Negaunee Department

WYMAN'S SCHOOL OF THE WOODS

FORMER WELLKNOWN NEGAUNEE MAN WILL GIVE LECTURES ON AND PRACTICAL DEMONSTRA-TIONS OF VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE FORESTRY WORK. OF FORESTRY WORK.

Thomas B. Wyman, formerly in the a ploy of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron contany's land department here, and who ising, is establishing at Munising "Wyprinciples of land surveying, subdividing spare was sent with the steamer, nd methods of marking corners and parter posts, correction lines, the propertimes since the water works system wa use of the compass, grade instrucions, and others

Mr. Wyman amounces that his in and will include a full year's work. A ficient to throw the streams to the high I and close on the same date the follow-G. V. Van Platten, of Boyne City, ing year. The secondary, or summer mains installed then are still in use and Mich., is about to establish a large saw course, will be from July 1 to Oct, 1, and will be large enough to meet all require-

Facts About Forestry.

In his announcement of the establishment of the school Mr. Wyman gives he following interesting facts relative

weeding out rascals and otherwise improving the custom service itself than to going after the sugar men. Many of the methods employed throughout the customs below the methods employed throughout the customs are considered and took the injured in an automobile and took the injured in an a important that the student of forestry should gain a sound basic knowledge of pitching staff of last season's Escanaba the principles involved in his chosen proedness, but the defects will be remedied civilized country in the world that makes (ity and will remain for the summer, taught to any extent in the grades, high again denning an Escanaba uniform, schools or preparatory schools, the need and members of the congregation,

their theoretical knowledge to practical forest conditions that there has been esat Munising, on the south shore of Lak woods work of every description includ ing enough theory to familiarize each student with the requirements of the various forest subjects. It will be under the direction of Thos. B. Wyman, dis triet forester for the Cleveland-Ciffs Iron company, and the use of the entire forst domain of this great company, consisting of several hundred thousand acres of forest and wild lands of all types, to-

be of benefit to the students and will personally conduct their expursions and versee their woods work.

LITTLE USE FOR STEAMER.

Has Been Used But Once Since Water Works System Was Installed

The members of the Negaunce fire department were pleased to learn that the fire steamer sent to New Dulton by special train Wednesday afternoon at the request of the Dalton Lumber company, whose plant was almost completely de streged by fire, did satisfactory work It was operated by Alfred Bellstrom, as sistant superintendent of the board of public works. The steamer was ther oughtly overhauled a year ago, and it now working for the company at Mu- had not been used since that time, except at a trial run. The members of the man's School of the Woods." It is his department and others, who came to erpose to give lectures on various their aid, had the steamer ready for mehes of forestry, with practical in shipment in one hour and thirty min ructions and demonstrations. Over utes after they received the call. Chief eventy-five different subjects will be Johnson was notified that the isteamer, treated, including methods of preventing which left here at 5 o'clock, was in oper ires, damage to timber by floeds, frost, ation an hour later. As much hose and snow, wind, birds, insects, animals etc., other equipment as the department could The engine has been used only a fe

installed over twenty-five years ago, A a fire at the Pioneer furnace some year ago it was brought out, as the pressure structions will be in one complete course. from the water works system was insuf three months' summer school will also or points of the buildings. Two stream be conducted. Applicants for admission were thrown by the steamer, the water o the full course must be graduates of from both going above the cupola. The approved high schools, or have equiva- water works sytem was put in som lent training. The course will open July twenty-seven years ago, when Captain Berringer was mayor of the city. The vooden usains and are still in good con The tuition fee for the full course will dition. When the system was installed be \$100, and for the summer course, \$25. a very small portion of the city outside Van Platten controls 11,580 acres. Just Mr. Wyman announces that board and of the Lusiness streets and a few of the where the manufacturing plant will had ledgings for students can be secured at principal residence thoroughfares was established has not yet been decided. A Munising at prices ranging from \$4.50 provided with the service. The mainto \$7 per week. Camping during the have been added to every year sine unmer months is advised, in order that then, and the increase during the past dudents may become familiar with three or four years has been greater than tenting, cooking, etc., also as a means of during any previous corresponding time since the plant went in.

NEW CASH REGISTER.

Nels Hanson, the meat dealer, has jus stalled at his market a cash register anufactured by the American Case S Register company of Alliance, O., which is represented in this district by John Keyes of Hancock. The register conjpped with an automatic light, als an automatic alarm. The latter elim inates the possibility of forgetting t

The collection at St. Paul's church at ooth masses last Sunday, for the protall team, has returned to the Sandy Tession and, since forestry is not yet posed improvements to the main enrance, was satisfactory to the pasta An example of the crudities of the erument amployes. The feeling in Wash Walch was sold by the management of of special schools for that purpose be pastor asked for \$250 and the collection as \$25s. A donation of \$250 is to be

LOCAL LACONICS

Hugo Muck of this city, who spent horses while there.

J. D. Chubb, the architect, who spent the past three or four days in the State Forest, Fish and Game Commisounty, will return to Chicago today, a could it be proper for them to become River team for next Sunday and Monpermiciously active." Within certain day, at which time the regular schedule the aim of all carnest students of the law, the latter's child, and Mr. and Mrs.

The members of the board of education are sending invitations to friends the consent of the person or corporation tablished Wyman's School of the Woods outside of the city to attend the commencement exercises in the auditorium the memorandum accompanying the terest. Superior, This school will offer practical of the new high school building two veto the governor says; weeks from last night, June 10.

> tie, left Wednesday night for the Mes- protection of the children, and not for aba range. Mr. Broad expects to remain the advantage of proprietors or manthere permanently, but Miss Broad will agers of schools. That policy is exreturn after a month's visit with rela- pressed in the provision for a tree area tives on the Mesaba and at Superior, about our schoolhouses. If proprietor Wis.

The members of the D. L. S. fraternity gether with as much additional area of of St. John's Episcopal church extend an it is difficult to see why the public various ownerships, has been granted the invitation to their friends to attend their authorities should not have the san

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> undred feet of a private school with testimonials.
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> Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. using the building for that purpose. In Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. "The amend- ment cannot be justified. It ignores the Joseph Broad and his sister Miss Lat- fact that the policy of the law is for the allow this area to be enrroached upo

> > vided; as to available sites for such terminal structures: as to the amount of hand necessary to be taken at each point for such purposes: as to the character, extent and probable cost of construction

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course of the inquiry authorized by the

SAVING HUDSON'S BEAUTIES facilities for the canals of this state, and fostering the state's cor Highland Reservation - No it is wider in scope than the bill relating solely to the connection between Flush Liquor at New York Theater, ing and Jamaica bays, and permits the investigation of all questions relating to

Albany, May 27.—Governor Hughes proper terminal facilities." Governor Hughes also signed these has signed Senator Wainwright's bills: Senator Raines, appropriating

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FEW CHANGES MADE IN TEACHING FORCE

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BOARD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Vacation School for Backward Pupils to Be Established; City Hall to Be Vacated-Other Matters De-

At a meeting of the board of education grocers, held last evening, teachers were engaged important business was transacted. The board decided to appropriate \$42,000 for stallation of the new steam heating plant ness within thirty days. at the Ely building and the substitution

high school to the Reidinger house another year. This property, which adjoins the high school on the east, was purchased by the school board a year ago.

By so doing there will be additional. By so doing there will be additional room in the high school building for grade pupils and the school rooms on the third floor of the city hall can be

Vacation School.

A vacation school for backward pupils will be an innovation in this city this summer. This school will be conducted in some branches during the year, and who in some branches during the year, who will be able in this manner to make up their work and be ready to continue with the rest of their class next fall.

Heretofore, such pupils have in many cases been taught by private tutors, but the board wishes to relieve the parents of the additional expense entailed are yet to be arranged. It is likely that two teachers will be employed in this work. The session will last six weeks.

of mathematics, and Miss Katharine Sig- reserved for the city and county ofnor, head of the domestic science depart- ficials. grade teachers have signified their inten- house will be: tion not to return another year, namely: Ellen Erickson and Elsie Lewis, of the Olcott school; Allie Brown, of the Third M. Rogers. street school, and Miss Finwall, of the Froebel school. The vacancies caused by these resignations were not filled last! evening. At a meeting to be held some the Misses Moss, Withey and Ross, time next week a choice will be made from the thirty or more applications on file in the superintendent's office to fill these vacancies.

List of Teachers. The teachers re-engaged for next year

are as follows: -Superintendent-

G. W. Gehrand, -Special Teachers -

Daniel Green, manual training. Henry Hallam, assistant. Lottie M. Frei, domestic science as sistant. Norma B. Ross, music.

Clara Williamson, drawing. Marie P. Templeton, school for the

-High School-J. H. McNeel, principal. Edith A. Barnard, history. Goldie Grant, Latin. W. A. Pierson, science, Emma Henne, English. Margarethe Wenzeinger, German. Lillian A. Werney, French. E. Ethel Cooper, mathematics. C. A. Shoults, commercial. Elizabeth N. Prall, English. -Froebel School-

Mary M. McKinnon, principal. Mary B. Deasy, Seventh grade. M. Louise Primeau, Seventh grade. Nora Murphy, Seventh grade, Lillian O'Meara, Sixth grade. Nellie B. McCarthy, Fourth grade Della McCallum, Third grade. Lucile Wallace, Second grade. Isabel MacLeod, First grade. Emma C. Coles, kindergarten. Helen Walker, kindergarten assistant

-Ely School-Mary Atfield, principal, Eighth grade. Christine Campbell, Eighth grade. Rose E. Yungbluth, Eighth grade. Kate Bennett, Fifth grade. Catherine Connor, Fifth grade. Mary Nelson, Fourth grade, Nora McCarthy, First grade.

-City Hall-Georgia Rowe, Sixth grade, Margaret Layne, Sixth grade.

-Third Street School-Marie L. O'Meara, principal, Fourth

Mayme Barry, Second grade, Alma Bigelow, First grade. -Fourth Street School-Kate C. Wallace, principal, Third

grade. Irene Montford, Second grade. Agnes Behan, First grade. -Nester School-

Nellie M. Reardon, principal, Secon

Helen R. Connor, Third and Fourth Catherine W. Carey, First grade.

-Fisher Street School-Margaret Butler, principal, Seventl Theresa Hennesey, Fourth grade

Annie A. Maney, Third grade, Marcelline Knowles, Second grade, Nellie G. O'Keefe, First grade. -Olcott School-Elizabeth Crowley, principal, Fir

grade. Jessie G. Van Cleve, kindergarten.

Jennie Spencer, kindergarten. -Hampton Street School-A. J. Richardson, principal, Fourth

Nora Deasy, Third grade. Grace E. Bay, Second grade. Susan B. Kearney, First grade. -North Marquette-

Mabel P. Moore, principal, Third and Theresa Smeberg, First and Second

WHOLESALE GROCERY.

Company Composed of Local Retailers and Capitalists Organized.

As the result of the organization of a stock company, which has been in progress some time, Marquette is to be the headquarters of a wholesale grocery ompany with \$100,000 paid up capital. The project has been under consideration for several months, but the promoters.

The warehouses and offices of the comfor another year and considerable other pany will be located in this city, and ileges of the Guild Hall during the morn terday looking for a suitable site. Several available locations are said to be next year's expenses, which is the same under consideration, one of which is the amount as was appropriated for the cur- room adjoining the Cleveland-Cliffs rent year. The expenses have been cut road's passenger station, used last windown about \$800 during the last year by | ter as a skating rink. It is expected a saving in the coal bill, due to the in- that the company will be ready for busi-

At present the names of none of the of Pocohantas for hard coal at all the stockholders can be given out, but they include many of the most reliable busi-It has been decided to transfer the ness men in Marquette county, the perdomestic science department from the sonnel of the stockholders in itself be-

TRIBUTE WILL BE PAID TO THE SOLDIER DEAD

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY NEXT MONDAY.

erans, the public, and especially the pu-association will receive a considerab lie school children, are invited to join revenue from this source with Albert Jackson post, No. 300, Dewill begin after July 4, but the details partment of Michigan, G. A. R., in ob- it a difficult problem to establish the serving Memorial Day, Monday, May 31. best possible schedule of hours for The parade will form on Washington classes and private instruction. The next street in front of the city hall at 9 few months, however, will be a go. a. m. sharp, led by the Negaunee band. time in which to try the new arrange The personnel of the teaching staff, line of march will be east on Washing-Halt will naturally fall off considerably with a few changes, will be the same as that of the present year. Superintendent Gehrand's salary has been raised where it will be joined by the school perience of the jirst few months, to from \$2,400 to \$2,700 per year and Prin- children, thence east to Cedar, north establish a schedule that will prove satcipal McNeel's from \$1,300 to \$1,500 per year, but the salaries of most of the other teachers will remain at the same figure as at present.

In the high school, Fred Volk, teacher to the opera house. Box seats will be though it has some characteristics of the opera house. Box seats will be the opera house of the opera house. Box seats will be the opera house of the opera house. The Guild Hall is a unique institution. It is not a parish house, nor a social club, nor a school for physical training.

> Opening prayer-Rev. J. M. Rogers. Lincoln's Gettysburg address Rev. J.

> Reading of orders-A. A. Cole. Salute to the dead—G. A. R. post. Ladies quartet—Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Reading-Mrs. Rushmore, Music-Negaunee band.

Solo, "Our Flag the Best of All"-Miss Norma Ross, School quartet, E. Ross, G. McCarthy, K. Patrick and C. Pendill,

Address Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, America Andience

Benediction-Rev. Bates G. Burt. After the exercises at the opera house, the old soldiers and guests, accompanied by the Negaunce band, will march to friends: Guild Hall on High street, where dinner will be served by the members of the

Young Ladies' guild. to decorate the graves of the soldier tended to the pastor, Dr. E. A. Elliott, dead with flowers.

and all of the old soldiers, sailors and over the meeting which was the most marines and Spanish war veterans are largely attended conference the church commanded to report at the post room has had for several years, proving the in the city hall at 9:30 a. m. sharp, to high esteem in which the pastor is attend divine, service at the Episcopal held, church Sunday morning, May 30,

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAIWAY

CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

effect, Sunday trains will leave Mar-Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and British isles, also visiting some of the 8:25 p. m.; for Birch and Big Bay,

Suaday trains will arrive from Prince. ten and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:15 o. m.; from Negaunce and Ishpening, :55 a. m., 2:20 p. m.; 6:05 p. m.; from Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p. m. WEEK DAY TRAINS.

No. 10 leaves Marquette for Munising and Princeton, 6:50 a. m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay, 9:15 a. m.; No. I for Negaunee and Ishpeming, 9:20 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising and Princeton, 5:15 p. Week day trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from Princeton and Munising, 9:10 a, in.; No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 1:55 p. m.; No. 11 from Munising and Princeton, 7:15 p. m.; No. 4 from Ishpeming and Negaunce at

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SCHEDULE OF GUILD HALL CLASSES CHANGED

LADIES NOW TO HAVE TWO NIGHTS INSTEAD OF ONE-UNIQUE IN-STITUTION THUS FAR VERY POPULAR.

The managing board of the Guild Hall ssociation, at a meeting held on Mor June 1, there will be two ladies' nights each week instead of one as heretofore. The ladies' night on Wednesday will be discontinued and in its place there wi be ladies' nights on Tuesday and Fridays. On both evenings the lady bers will have the exclusive use of have the concurrent use of the bowling who are Marquette county men, have not alleys and billiard room on Tuesday made public their plans until the nec-essary capital was subscribed. This has now been accomplished, the stock having from the present lady members, who been taken by local capitalists and retail have felt that one evening a week was not enough, especially for those whose occupations prevent their using the priv several of the promoters were here yes ing hours, and it is believed that the number of additional lady members. The male members will still have the gyn nasium and plunge room to themselves every afternoon and four evenings, and will cheerfully submit to this concestime to call your own.

In this connection, the board calls at tention to the fact that a new quarter will begin on June 1, and that thos who apply for membership at this time to you! will not be required to pay dues for the previous quarter,

The board also decided to combine the asses for married and unmarried women into one class, which will meet, on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 12 block, the first hour being devoted to gymnastics, and the second Lour to swimming, under the personal supervis-ion of Director Burdett.

Private Lessons in Damand,

This arrangement will leave Monday Wednesday and Thursday mornings open for private instruction in gymnastics eneing, swimming, etc. The demand for been greater than Major Burdett's en gegements, under the present schedul would permit. Under the new arrang All old soldiers, sailors, marines, both ment, not only will the demand for p Confederate and Union, Spanish war vet- vate instruction be supplied, but

The Guild Hall management has foun

each of these, ead no precedents to guide them, and ment, have resigned, and four of the The order of exercises at the opera bave had to feel their way and exercise their best judgment. The board feels omeh gratified by the support the asse ciation has so far received and by the loyal spirit prevailing among its 46 members, and it is believed that th Guild Hall will become more and med potent factor in surrounding Marquette's rising generation with whole some and helpful influences.

SATISFIED WITH DR. ELLIOTT. Music, "Our Country Forever"-High Bay City Congregation Want Former Marquette Pastor Another Year,

The following article concerning Dr L. A. Elliott, a former pastor of the Methodist church in this city, from the Fay City Tribune of May 25, will be interest to his many Marquette

"At a meeting of the third quarterly conference of the Madison avenue Meth vlist Episcopal church last evening, Details will be sent to the cemeteries hearty and unanimous invitation was exte return for another year. Dr. L. N The members of Albert Jackson post Moon, district superintendent, president

> "Dr. Elliott is having a very success. ful pastorate, the church being in excel lent condition in every department. He has a vital, positive message which appeals particularly to men of thought and action and to all who desire a simole, positive, working faith.

Sunday, May 30th, the summer sched-de of the M. & S. E. R'y, goes into board, Dr. Elliott was granted two "At a recent meeting of the official months' leave of absence, and he and puette for Princeton and Munising, 8:45 Mrs. Elliott expect to sail from New . m. and 6:15 p. m.; for Negaunce and York, July 3rd, on a tour through the principal cities and places of interest on

Sold to Charles Farrel, house and lot in East Arch street. Sold to Martin Rustenhoven lots 14, 15. 16, block 1, of North Marquette Au-

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