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RAILROAD BILL

Both in the Senate and the House the Dismantling of the Administration Measure Carried on Energetically.

Radical Changes Such as Desired by the "Insurgents" Are Made in Each of the Congressional Branches, and at the Close of the Day the Legislation Bears Little Semblance to Its Orig inal Form-Ultimate Fate of the Bill Is Problematical

Washington, May 3.—The dismantling of the administration railroad bill proceeded in both houses today.

Section 7—the traffic agreement pro vision-was eliminated by both houses while the senate also struck out Section 12, which would have permitted a rail road owning 50 per cent of the stock of another road to absorb it altogether. Brother of the Emperor Is Guest of The section prohibiting a railroad t charge a higher rate for a short than for a long haul was adopted by the house, but with a provision for an inthe interstate commerce commission of questions. The same subjects was under debate in the senate today.

Each house bored holes in its separate bill—the senate in the Elkins bill, the tions. The prince said: "China house in the Townsend bill, measures that at the outset were identical. Each her history. The old order of things i version of the bill has yet to be passed fast giving place to the new. What we in its own house, and then will have to need most now is men-men able to de undergo the mercies of the other branch the work that has to be done." He said of congress. Whether either will ever that China is sending hundreds of gov emerge from the final stage in joint conference is problematical.

Senate Program Carried Out.

In the senate today the entire program When the bill was taken up, Mr. Elkins Rockefeller, Judge Gary, Thomas Ediproposed to lay the Cummins amendment son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and others in on the table. Mr. Cummins saved the terested industrially in China. trouble of taking a vote by withcrawing had agreed to vote against the Cummin provision in consideration of an arrangement striking out the traffic section Mr. Cummins said he was gratified at the prospect of the elimination of the

Mr. Elkins withdrew the Crawford-El kins substitute. The contention that this substitute would constitute com was challenged by Senator Clapp, who the Danish and the other the American said that the platform declared for in- coat of arms, also four plaques from surance against monopolies and that the the royal porcelain works. Crawford amendment would not accomplish this. The Clay amendment to a dinner tonight, attended by 250 leadstrike out the whole section was then ing citizens. During the day the party

Mr. Stone, Democrat, made a speech saying that he did not concur in the invitation of Senator Rayner to the in-Clay amendment was then passed. This offly to royalty. was followed by the striking out of Section 12, covering mergers, on the motion of Mr. Nelson.

Senator Heyburn precipitated a debate by presenting an amendment prohibiting a greater charge for a sho than for a long hanl. He presented many cases of alleged discrimination, and many of his statements were challenged by Mr. Aldrich, Senator Aldrich adbuilt up by the railroads. He asked government relating to his case, ple, of some unknown place in Idaho, denied the documents. He said that Mr. Heyburn's contention, if calcied to a legitimate result, would convert the great central part of the country into a barren waste. Senator Japanese Prince Makes a Hit With Chi-Heyburn would not admit its applicabil

ity. No action was taken. Proceedings in the House. Voting began in the house on the sam question, after a debate. An amendment by Mr. Hardy, of Texas, to strike out the provision permitting the commerce

commission to permit low through rates in view of water competition, was dis agreed to. An amendment offered b Mr. Washburn, of Massachusetts, strike out the entire section relating to the long and short haul clause, leaving the law unchanged, also was defeated Mr. Stephens, of Minnesota, providing for an investigation and a report by the commission of the facts relating to long and short hauls. The section relating to the long and short haul clause was then agreed to, in practically the form reported. It permits railroads to charge ow rates for a long haul in view of wa-

ter competition only after such low rates have been agreed to by the commission. The provision authorizing traffic agree ments was then taken up. Mr. Town send, of Michigan, offered an amendment providing that in case any such agree ment should result in higher rates than previously charged, the commission should approve the rates before they be

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came effective. Mr. Martin, of South Dakota, offered n substitute providing that the rates a commission which has power to promade by traffic agreements should be approved by the commission before be coming effective in all instances. Mann, of Illinois, opposed both, declaring that the clause as reported contained all the safeguards proposed in the amendments. However, Mr. Martin's substitute

was agreed to. Mr. Madden, of Illinois, offered an amendment to strike out the entire traffic agreement section. By the vote of 110 to 91, the amendment was agree to, many regular Republicans voting with the Democrats and a number of insurgents voting against Madden.

MR. TAFT SPENDS DAY

He Renews Old Acquaintances at Cincinnati, Takes Part in the Theodore Thomas Festival and Other Functions and Departs at Midnight for St. Louis.

Cincinnati, May 3.-President Taf ound up a day of renewing old ac quaintances by appearing at the open-ing of Cincinnati's annual May festiva onight. The event was dedicatory of he heroic statue of Theodore Thomas he first conductor of the festivals and the former head of the Chicago orchestra Handel's choral work, "Judas Maccaba " given by a chorus of 800, backed by immense organ and the Chicago or estra, was augmented by 300 boys sices. Mrs. Theodore Thomas and two ms occupied a box and heard the presi ent's eulogy of their husband and fath-

After the concert the president wa whirled to the Queen City club and lef r St. Louis shortly before midnight larlier in the day, at a Loyal Legion neeting, the president said: "It is easure to come back to one's home od especially when you have been Vashington and have been gently chide or your shortcomings-to snuggle up lese to those who are fond of you and who have respect for you whatever hap-pens, and who believe that however reat the obstacles are, and however vere the criticism may be in other parts of the country, that you are doing the best you can.

EXPLAINS CHINA'S HOPES.

Honor at New York Banquet. New York, May 3 .- Prince Tsai Tao,

rother of the Chinese emperor, was for comptroller For municipal vestigation and a report to congress by the guest of honor tonight at a dinner Hugo Hanft, Democrat. and J. W. Fine of the American Asiatic association. hout, Republican, are elected. the facts of the long and short haul The prince outlined the hopes for his country and dwelt upon the part that en of the nine assemblymen and a mathe United States will play in making jority of the twelve aldermen, but by China a power for good among the nanow passing through a great crisis i

ernment students to this country, who on returning can not help but give good account of themselves. The prince today was the guest at ontlined at yesterday's conference of the luncheon at the home of Chas. W. Republican leaders was carried out. Schwab, at which he met John D

ROOSEVELT GOES TO NORWAY.

the Copenhagen Station.

Copenhagen, May 3.—Theodore Roose celt left tonight for Christiania. He ue there tomorrow afternoon. enormous crowd bade him farewell a the station. Mr. Roosevelt was present

The municipality gave Mr. Roosevelt notored to Elsinore (Helsingoer) and saw the old Elsinore castle, the scene of "Hamlet." The visitors returned to openhagen on a steamer which passed surgents to come into the Democratic between squadrons of Danish and Swed told. He said that the insurgents could ish warships that accorded to Mr. Roose

HASKELL'S REQUEST GRANTED. His Trial at Tulsa Is Continued Until the Next Term of Court.

Tulsa, Okla., May 3.—The trial o overnor Haskell and five others in the Muskogee town-lot conspiracy cases this evidence possible in the case, afternoon was continued until the next mitted that there might be some cases term of federal court, probably five of injustice, but he could see no rem- weeks hence. Haskell asked a postpone He said that many cities like St. ment, saying he had been denied access Paul, Denver and Kansas City had been to documents in the possession of th Mr. Heyburn if he would advocate their court said he would grant the plea annihilation in the interests, for exam- though far from satisfied. Haskell was

DISTRIBUTES GOLD PIECES. cago Hotel Attaches.

Chicago, May 3.—Prince Yisato, presi who stopped here on his way to London, left tonight for Pittsburg. To all Wm. Homer Leavitt, an artist nearly the hotel porters the prince presented twice her age. She secured a divorce \$10 gold pieces. Each head waiter received \$20 in gold, every bell boy \$5 of her two children. The children are n gold and all the other attaches from now in Germany. \$2 to \$5. A solid silver fruit bowl was given one of the hotel managers.

DATA NOT IN WASHINGTON. The house accepted an amendment by Governor at Manila Is Asked for the Information the House Desires.

Washington, May 3 .- Secretary War Dickinson informed the house to- were married recently in Hoboken, and day that the information called for in denials from both sides, the justice of the public lands of the Philippines and issued a sworn statement tonight that Philippines for it.

CANADA TO REGULATE TRUSTS.

Ottawa, May 3.-The Canadian parlia nent will close its session tomorrow aft rnoon. A bill to regulate combines wa assed today. Hereafter every trust in Canada will be open to investigation b scribe the punishment. The session w me of the most important ever held,

INCOME TAX DEFEATED AGAIN.

Albany, N. Y., May 3 .- A second at empt to pass a resolution favoring ederal income tax failed in the assembly today.

VOTE FOR A QUIET FOURTH.

children of this city voted today in favor York for violation of the interstate comlof a "quiet Fourth."

IN HIS HOME CITY. REPUBLICAN WINS AT ST. PAUL, MINN

For the First Time in Fourteen Years, a Candidate of the Grand Old Party Is

Chosen Mayor of the City.

Making His Fight on the Question of High Taxes, Herbert P Keller Defeats His Opponent by a Margin of Approximately Five Thousand Votes-The Democrats Elect Most of the Assemblymen and Aldermen, but by Reduced Majorities.

St. Paul, May 3 .- The returns late tonight indicate that Herbert P. Keller Republican, today defeated Henry G Haas, Democrat, for mayor of St. Paul by a majority of five thousand votes. St. Paul has not had a Republican executive for fourteen years. The Republicans made their fight on the ques tion of high taxes.

The indications are that A. L. Roth Demograt, is elected treasurer, J. Bishop, Democrat, is slightly ahead The Democrats probably will elect sev

reduced majorities. LORIMER RETURNING HOME.

Grand Jury at Chicago Will Hear Evi-

dence Against Him Today. Chicago, May 3 .- Following a day's bsence on a secret mission, State's At torney Wayman tomorrow will take charge of the special grand jury investigation of the double charges of bribery in the legislature. Evidence in both the alleged corrupt election of Wm, Lorimer to the senate and the Chicago & Western Indiana bill scandal

-will be placed before the jury. Senator Lorimer expects to return to Washington tomorrow. He declared tostate's attorney's office also denied the The jury heard no evidence today.

Springfield Prosecutor Is Busy Also. Springfield, Ills., May 3.—State's Attorney Burke of Sangamon county is means to bring Representative White beconfession of White appeared in the do more good where they were. The velt the honors which usually are paid grand jury here, returnable May 9. Mr. Burke today gave out a reply from James Keeley, managing editor of the Tribune, saying that White's confession and all of his documents, etc., had been taken from his possession by a subpoena issued by the state's attorney of ened market position. Cook county, He says that White is now under subpoena to Wayman, Mr. Burke is taking steps to obtain all the

RUTH BRYAN WEDS AGAIN. Now the Wife of Lieutenant Owen the British Royal Engineers.

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.-Lieutenant Reginald Owen, British Royal Engineers and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt were mar ried at Fairview at 9 a, m, today, Th strictest secrecy was maintained. All formation concerning the wedding was withheld. After the ceremony the couple left for Jamaica, where Lieutenant)wen is stationed.

The groom is twenty-six years old. ent of the house of peers of Japan. Mrs. Owen was married nearly sever years ago when eighteen years old to

MARRIED TO A GROOM. Dick Croker's Daughter Figures in a Se cret Wedding.

New York, May 3 .- Following rumor that Ethel Croker and John J. Breen, of groom of the New York Riding academy the resolution last Thursday regarding the peace who is said to have officiated the so-called friar lands is not available the Miss Croker concerned was the at the war department, and that he has daughter of the former Tammany chief called on the governor general of the The marriage had been kept secret at th equest of Breen. The girl is booked to ail for Europe tomorrow. The family leclines to talk.

MUST DEFEND HER ELECTION.

Chicago, May 3.-Mrs. Rose D. Ritt nan, who was elected high chief range of the Woman's Catholie Orders of For esters some time ago, defeating Mr. Redgers, must defend the manner of he lection, under the erms of a decisio of the appellate court of Cook county anded down today.

STANDARD OIL FINE AFFIRMED. New York, May 3 .- The United States ourt of appeals today affirmed the de

ree of the United States circuit court merce act.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 3.- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Wednesday; warm er in the west; Thursday,fair and warm er; light to moderate east to southeast

RAILROAD MEN WILL DRAW \$1,227,235,000 THIS YEAR.

Wage Advances Already Made or to Be Granted Them Are Estimated by President Brown of the New York Central at One Hundred Million Dollars.

New York, May 3.- The advances in railway wages already made or to be made before the end of the year are estimated at \$100,000,000 for the entire country. This is the figure stated by President Brown of the New York Cen tral. Calculated on the interstate com merce commission statistics as a basis the wages paid to the railroad employes under the new scale will amount to \$1,227,235,000 this year,

Increased Pay for Indiana Miners. Terre Haute, May 3 .- Eleven thousand Indiana bituminous coal miners will return to work tomorrow morning. A temporary agreement was reached here to night, the miners to be given a 5.55 per cent advance. A permanent contract will be worked out at once.

NEW YORK STOCKS HAVE SHORT-LIVED RALLY.

They Open Up Strong, Only to Become Weak Again When "Coppers" Slump Acutely on Reports of Wide Concessions in the Selling Price of the Metal.

New York, May 3.—Stocks rebounded cday from the depression which has been forcing them to lower price levels, but the relief was only temporary, a break in the coppers causing acute weakess again.

Apparently the principal relieving fac-tor was found in the money market, where call loans opened at 41/2 per cent compared with 6 per cent, the opening rate yesterday morning. This was part ly the effect of the reappearance in the money market of amounts disbursed in interest and dividenas on the first of the month. Another influence was the surprise felt over the small effect of the large payments which have to be made vet for cotton accepted by purchasers in compliance with notices from the sellers day that he had not been subpoensed to last Friday. This requirement for near Enormous Crowd Bids Him Adieu at appear before the jury. Attaches at the \$13,000,000 must have been financed mainly elsewhere then in New York, umor that Lorimer would be called presumably in Chicago and New Orleans and, in the latter case, ultimately in Paris. This, however, does not end the disquietude felt over the cotton situa-

pliance with the Republican platform ed with two loving cups, one bearing determined to exhaust every legal the later market found some explanation in the confused views cutertained fore the Sangamon grand jury, and a of the technical position. Some pains clash between the state's attorneys of were taken to spread the impression this and Cook county may result if the subpoenas of this county are not corporations had set about rebuying of Nebraska and the state board of served. On the day that the alleged stocks sold at a higher level. This was medical examiners of Oklahoma were done by insinuations that large amounts Chicago Tribune, Mr. Burke wrote the of stocks which had been returned to Tribune, asking to whom White had lenders represented this process, the confessed. Later Mr. Burke issued a stocks having been borrowed for delivsubpoena for White to appear before the ery to conceal the original selling at higher levels. The first inference to be drawn from the return of borrowed stock would be that the short interest had been reduced and the technical position weakened; but this more subtle view of the transaction would imply a strength-

Similar confusion was manifested in the reading of the political horoscope The compromises proposed in the rail road legislation now before congres were regarded, in the first view, as a possible presage of the defeat of the whole program for the amendment of the interstate commerce law. A revised estimate of the proceedings seemed to scept them as strengthening the radical forces working against the corporations. The wavering hesitation of the spec ulation only needed the late slump is the coppers to turn the whole market downwards again. Reports of wide concessions in the selling prices of copper were the grounds for the drop in these stocks.

IS CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Former Telephone Magnate Returns to 'Frisco to Stand Trial.

San Francisco, May 3 .- After being ost sight of since March, 1907, when of bribing supervisors of the Reuf-Home Telephone company of this state, surrendered today and was released on bonds of \$130,000. He said he had been travelling in Europe for his health and declared that his return was voluntary.

WHY LIVING IS DEAR. Massachusetts' Special State Commission Announces Its Conclusions.

Boston, May 3.-The marked increase in the world's gold supply, and extravagance and waste, public and private, are the principal reasons given for the high cost of living by the special state inmission which has been investigating.

IS DEAD AT MINNEAPOLIS. Levy M. Stewart Worth Millions, Ye Lived in a Shanty.

Minneapolis, May 3.-Levy M. Stewart, suposed to be the richest man in Minneapolis, died today. He was the largest real estate holder here. He was an eccentric bachelor and lived in a

CHURCH LOSES LOYAL FRIEND.

Philadelphia, May 3 .- John Converse, laymen in the United States, died today, aged sixty-nine.

UPHOLDS THE IDEA OF DR. ROBT. KOCH

Wm. H. Park, a New York Physician, Frowns Upon the Theory That Cattle Transmit Pulmonary Tuberculosis to People.

Only 21-2 per Cent of All the Cases in His Home City Come from Infected Milk or Foods, and These Are Mainly Among Children, He Declares in an Address at Washington-The Greatest Danger Is from Human Beings Themselves.

one-half per cent of all tuberculosis in New York city comes from infected milk, butter or meat from bovine ources, according to a statement made Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis at its sixth annual meeting here. Moreover, said Dr. Park, this small perentage is found mainly in children. other words, pulmonary tuberulosis among adults is contracted sole ly from human beings, and is not the sult of impure milk or foods. Dr. Park supported throughout

paper the contention advanced by Dr. Robert Koch of Berlin, the discoverer of the tuberculosis germ, when he stood practically alone in declaring that cat- been thrown in the street by Dr. sive middle agent and urged that he tile did not transmit pulmonary tuber- the night he was expelled from the be cut out in the dealings which the icance of these conclusions, it pointed out, will be to direct all the energy of the campaign against tuberulosis to combatting the spread of this lisease among human beings, by preventing spitting, bad housing, overwork and other conditions bad for the health.

State Authorities Censured. language before the clinical section of the convention in a paper entitled "State Pthisiophilia and State Pthisseverely censured for their attitude to ward tuberculosis.

Dr. Knopf told how the legislature of Nebraska had passed a law at its last session which requires that indigent consumptives treated at the ex pense of the several counties in hospitals selected by the state board halth must receive treatment by "immunization or vaccine therapy in addition to open air and other sanitary methods." Dr. Knopf condemned a regulation adopted about a year ago by the state board of medical examiner of Oklahoma, forbidding any physician from securing a license to practice in that state who was suffering from consumption, or who had been in close touch with a case of consumption for three years previous to his application This he characterizes as state phthis iophobia, an exaggerated fear of the consumptive, in contra-distinction to state phthisiophilia, an excessive overcare for the tuberculosis patient, as evidenced in Nebraska.

Dr. Knopf offered two resolutions to today during a circus parade when be presented before the association, deploring the action of the Oklahoma him to the floor of the cage. One arm state board and also of the Nebraska was almost torn off and the throat and legislature, the latter "as premature, back were terribly lacerated. Two feunwise, and tending to do injustice to males in the same cage followed their the consumptive poor."

Dr. Forster Advocates Colonization. Colonization of consumptives in the Southwest was advocated by Dr. A. M. Forster of Louisville before the sociolo indicted on thirteen counts on charges gical section. His subject was the bes kind of employment for tuberculosis Schmitz regime, A. K. Detweiller of cases, who, when discharged from Prof. Ricketts of Chicago Dies from Toledo, O., former vice president of the hospitals and sanitoria, relapse into Fatal Malady He Was Studying. their former condition because of bad environment.

Dr. Forster demonstrated that the present machinery in the anti-tuberculosis campaign was inadequate and meningitis, contracted white studying that it did not provide for the tuber. the disease here. culosis sufferer at the most critical time in his existence-when he left the sanatorium or hospital. In view of this fact, he advocated that institutions in which tuberculosis cases were treated should be equipped with large farms upon which the convalescent consumptives might learn the rudiments of agriculture. He stated that in his opinion farming was the most suitable work that a cured consumptive could and Standard Lumber company's plant

Dr. Forster therefore advocated that arge colonies of consumptives gathered from sanatoria in all parts of the United States should be formed in the Southwest on land which could be irrigated with comparatively little exand work for the rest of their lives.

Outdoor Schools Recommended. Every city should have one or more cide. outdoor schools, declared Dr. Henry Farnum Stoll of Hartford, Conn., in a paper read before the sociological section. He recommended such institutions for all delicate, so-called scroful-Montelair, N. J., May 3.—The school \$20,000 in the Western district of New of the most prominent Presbyterian ous or anaemic children, and those with to Harold Schaffler, fifteen years old, by 312,500 families or a million

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PRIZE FIGHT DENOUNCED AS A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

Methodist Preachers at Philadelphia Start a Movement to Put a Stop to the Jeffries-Johnson Battle-They Ask the Co-Operation of Clergymen Everywhere

Philadelphia, May 3.—The Philadelphia Methodist ministers are endeavoring to start a nation-wide protest against the Johnson-Jeffries fight in California July 4. At the weekly meeting of the Methodist Preachers' association today. resolution was adopted denouncing the ight as a national disgrace and urging ninisters everywhere to protest to the governor of California in an endeavor put a stop to the contest. Oakland, Cal., May 3.-The Greater

akland charter convention today adopt ed a resolution protesting against the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight.

Conference Today at Johnson's Camp. San Francisco, May 3 .- Jack Johnso will be the host tomorrow at an affai at his training camp at which the pro noters and principals of the Jeffries Johnson match will be invited. Jeffries may send his regrets. An effort wil be made to select a referee.

TELLS OF FINDING POISON. Washington, May 3 .- Only two and Dr. Vaughn, State's Chief Witness, Testi fies at the Hyde Trial.

Kansas City, May 3 .- Dr. Victor C aughn, toxicologist, of Ann Arbor, by Dr. William H. Park of that city Mich., regarded by the state as its most mportant witness in the Hyde murder today before the pathological section important witness in the Hyde murder of the National Association for the trial, began his testimony today. The earches for poison by him alone and with the aid of Dr. Walter S. Haines, aid Dr. Vaughn, had resulted in the discovery of foreign strychnine in the ntire liver of Thomas H. Swope, signs f cyanide in the stomach and a trace of strychnine in the kidneys, as well as suggestion of eyanide in the stomach of Christman Swope. There also was trychnine in the contents of the stomich of Margaret Swope, and there was cyanide in the capsules said to have

Heated Clash Between Attorneys.

As the result of a clash between Pros ecutor Conkling and Attorney Walsh, the jurors today learned part of the story of the disappearance of the grand jury notes, of which they had been in ignorance. In the course of an argu- the benefits which will come to the ment. Mr. Conkling made reference to Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf of New York the "stolen grand jury notes." Walsh which will be saved by the consumers. does not believe in the exhibition of too pounded the table with his fist and demuch paternalism on the part of the manded to know who stole the notes. imptive, insisting that they were lost through the particularly if that paternalism be blundering of an attache of the prosemanifested in the form of a treatment cutor's office. Mr. Conkling angrily de which has not yet received from the clared that they were stolen, and Walsh medical profession universal recognicasked the court to reprimand the prose tion as to its efficacy. Neither does he cutor, but the court refused. Walsh believe in shutting the door in the face renewing his demand, Mr. Conkling de of a physician because he has consump clared that he could not say who was tion himself or has been closely asso, the thief, but he knew who had reciated with consumptives. He believes tained them until the court threatened to in justice to all consumptives, and he send the client to jail. The court then presented his views in most emphatic interfered and stopped the discussion.

Justice Magruder's Fortune of \$40,000 Is

Chicago, May 3.-The kindly treatment of her uncle, Benjamin D. Magruler, former justice of the Illinois supreme court, who died April 21, has won a fortune for Miss Elizabeth Magruder, of San Autonio, Texas. She is named as the sole heir and executrix of the \$40,000 estate in the will filed today, His son, Henry Latham Magruder, of Flint, Mich., is given an interest in the income of one of the properties.

Willed to a Niece.

Twain's Estate Goes to Daughter. Redding, Conn., May 3.-The will of amuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), filed ere today, leaves the estate to the aughter, Clara Langhorn Clemens, wife

of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the pianist. The

amount is not given.

CIRCUS BEASTS ATTACK HIM. Lion Keeper Almost Killed During a Parade in an Iowa Town.

Forest City, Ia., May 3,-George Tary, a lion keeper, was almost killed here male lion sprang upon him and bore mate's attack and the three fought desperately for the possession of the vicim. Elephant keepers drove off the ions with hooks and removed Tardy.

IS MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

Fatal Malady He Was Studying.

Mexico City, May 3 .- Dr. Howard T Ricketts, a professor of the University of Chicago, died this afternoon of spinal

ALLEGED FIREBUG IN CUSTODY.

Dubuque, Ia., May 3.-Walter Smith twenty-four years old, tonight confessed. according to the police, to setting fire twice to the Grand Opera House yesterday during a performance. The police have been trying to solve the origin of the fires by which the Bijou theater recently were destroyed, and they say they will hold Smith in the hope that he may know something of them,

KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

St. Louis, May 2 .- After a quarre with his wife today, John Brestol sho pense and that here they should live and killed the woman and barricades himself in the house. The police broke in and found that he had committed sui

BOY GETS \$13,750 FOR LOSS OF LEG.

New York, May 3 .- The sum of \$13,the appellate division of the suprem Feourt today against a railroad.

FOODSTUFFS ARE UP SO HIGH

Chairman B. F. Yoakum of the 'Frisco Railroad System Claims That Excessive Profit-Taking by the Middlemen Is Responsible.

It Is Not the Prices Received by the Farmer, but the Exactions of the Dealer Who Transmits the Products to the Consumer, That Puts Up the Cost of Living, He Says at a St. Louis Convention-He Notes Some Instances.

St. Louis, May 3.—Excessive profit-taking by middlemen was the reason ssigned for high prices of food-stuffs y B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco railroad system, in an address which he made this afternoon before the national convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union, now in conference in this city. He declared that the heavy reductions in freight rates of the past few years had been absorbed by the dealers and not shared in by the farmers or consumers, Better marketing methods were adanced as a means by which farmers would get better prices for the food they raise and at the same time lower figures would be given to those who buy the stuff for use in the kitchen. The sepeaker described the demagogic politician as a distributing and expenrailroads and the farmers should have with each other.

The most important force for the velfare of the nation will come when the land owners of America are ofganized," said Mr. Yoakum. "This organization is important not only for farmers, but on account of money, which make living expenses high, but profits of the dealers handling the oods between the farmer and con-

Quotes Some Instances.

"The Florida farmer receives \$2.25 or a bushel of green beans, the railroad gets 50 cents for the 800-mile hand; New York and the consumer pays 86.40 for this same bushel of beans, There is 35 per cent for the grower, per cent, for the carrier and 57 per ent, for the dealer. This is not a fair

"Thirty cents a dozen was the average price of eggs in New York last year, hile the farmers of Arkansas Missouri received fifteen cents. freight was two cents a dozen. The men who receive the eggs at a freight station in New York and deliver them to the consumer take thirteen cents a dozen profit,

"The rice farmer of Texas, Louisians and the consumer in New York pays ten cents a pound for this rice. freight is one-half cent a pound. If the rice farmers were paid three and one half cents (one cent more than he is now getting) and the dealer took one cent profit which is 25 per cent, the New York consumer would get twenty pounds of rice for a dollar, instead of

ten pounds as now. "Every member of every community interested in aiding the farmers to organize a system of doing business lirect from the field to the table. Efective organization cannot be had by reating prejudice through politicians who have no relief to offer.

Cotton Grower Losing Money,

"The cotton growers are not organ zed and they are losing money today. The railroad takes \$4.50 for hauling a sale of cotton from gin to spinner, but the speculator must have \$5.50 per bale. The time will come when states will construct warehouses to aid farmers in marketing their cotton, I understand that Louisiana is to be the first state to take this important step.

"Under this proposed Louisiana wareiouse system every farmer, individualy or through his organization, can ship his cotton to New Orleans and hold it until he is ready to sell. His warehouse receipt is better in the hands of a New England or Manchester spinner than the contract of a speculator to deliver the cotton.

"One of the things advocated by the Farmers' union is a greater proportion of federal appropriations for agriculture. In a recent speech in the lower house of the congress, Chairman lawney, of the committee on appropriations, said that 71 per cent. of the revenues of the government went for military expenses, which amounted \$430,000,000 for that period. This. thirty-three times as much as appropriated for agricultural purposes. ession the senate has passed a bill proriding for \$3,500,000 to pay for a few acres of land in Washington to give better view of the Capitol. This is the kind of reclamation which Wash-ington understands and fo improve these few acres the legislators are ready to give one-quarter as much as given for agriculture.

Much Land Wasted.

"If the government would spend one and a half million dollars a year for twelve years for drainage surveys and in opening waterways to the Gulf, it will make available 25,000,000 acres of Mississippi valley land for cultivaion, and this would be at a cost of seventy-five cents an acre. This average would provide eighty-sere farms for

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 4.

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. The administration rate bill is

killed, but is badly "thwisted." It's a sadly backward citizen who hasn't evolved his own plan for giving Marquette better water.

The Chicago Tribune rarely starts anything that it does not finish. The Tribune is a businesslike newspaper.

The singer who made "Ta ra ra ra Boom De Ay" popular has just passed away in London, but she had lived it Allen N. Armstrong, former warden of

However, President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham, if worse comes to worse, will be able to recognize the railroad rate bill by the title. Armstrong paid the fine at once, and will,

The recent frosts and blizzard did not injure the strawberry crop in the upper peninsula. The strawberry crop in the growing out of the Jackson prison scantipper peninsula doesn't mind little things like that.

Ex-Governor Black of New York varied place on the court docket, and will now either capital or labor is assailed, by, in tion of Armstrong's character came as a Boston, assailing both. Doubtless Mr. result of a cleverly planned frameup in body.

seeds to the left of us. Thus comes the money was finally paid over to Armreport from many a close congressional strong, but with witnesses concealed near town, sir? a St. Paul reporter asked him district. The congressional garden seed the hotel room where the transaction that night. continues to be regarded as a potent took place. Armstrong was arrested political argument.

With arrangements reached for the corruption on his part that astounded bit his lip and said: appointment of a board of arbitrators in Armstrong's acquaintance, as he was recase differences arise, it would seem garded as a man of integrity and conthat our baseball league should be able science. Armstrong told his story to a that he made it for the St. Paulites; and to get through the season without a grand jury, with nothing more than a by the same token, though comparisons are "bust up," if only the money holds out. promise of clemency for an inducement. odious, He made hell."

It seems to be the concensus of expert opinion that our stock markets will be much worse before they are better. Expert opinion is frequently wrong in these infomation about his misdeeds and the matters, but it is, unfortunately, more manner in which others were involved in bishness. often right when it is pessimistic than them. at any other time.

The importation of works of art into this country has increased over 500 per removed, and \$19,600,000 is given as the value of the imports during the past must be on night shifts.

The current revelations in the great thorities are themselves actively engaged state of Illinois will not materially help in cleaning up the breeding grounds of trol of the next Illinois legislature, on newspapers are generally supporting this top of the card tray. which his heart has been set. The Hon. movement, and by arguments and statis-William is a modern Alexander. He is ties they are trying to convince the peoalways looking for new political worlds ple that this organized warfare on the fly nuisance is worth while. They are to conquer.

It may be all right for federal office menace to health, and with repeated adholders to circulate nominating petitions monitions they are urging the people to for senatorial candidates. There'll be no lend a hand in the effort being made to particular quarrel about that, perhaps, eliminate this really dangerous pest. if they will only allow people the unhampered enjoyment of their business, without suggestion that they may be stroying the breeding places of these inpenalized for exercising their inherent rights of citizenship.

ful the effort will be. The fly, as is commonly known, is exceedingly prolific un-Prohibition is now in force in Ingham county. Lansing, we are told, is "as der favorable conditions, and the progdry as Sahara." We doubt whether it's eny from a single fly will reach an enorquite that bad, but still Lansing is mous total during the course of a single doubtless pretty dry. The prosecutor and sheriff of Ingham county are both symrefuse heaps and similar breeding places pathetic with the reign of prohibition and there is little encouragement in Ingham to trifle with the law. Judge Weist effect in decreasing the number of flies rear of the hotel. The sea was over has the reputation of dealing severely during the months of midsummer and mile away." early autumn. And the early start made with wrongdoers.

Mr. Hearst, who was so beautifully tanned by Mayor Gaynor at the Associated Press dinner at New York, has begun a \$100,000 libel suit against the New York Times for publishing an account of the accusations made against him and his papers, and is said to have a suit for a similar amount against the Brooklyn Eagle in preparation. The 'Associated Press, which spread the story and the substance of Gaynor's remarks over the length and breadth of the newspaper world, will, it is reported, be asked by Mr. Hearst, through the courts, to pay over the modest sum of \$500,000, for the assault on his character as a man and a publisher. Altogether, Mr. America, but as they are written in Hearst has cut out an abundance of work Latin, few patients realize this fact. for his legal staff. His suits sound seriout, but Mr. Hearst has a habit of Compound, that have stood the test of launching libel suits that never arrive time, deserve a place in every family anywhere. Libel suits make up much of medicine chest, and it is most certain the day's work with the publishers of all the "yellows."

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Low Prices to Upper Michigan

Marquette, Mich.

One of two things should be done with the Washington street park, so-called. MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY It should either be made the object of a easonable expenditure of money, and of African travels.—Lansing Journal. thus be made of some avail for the puroses it is supposed to serve, or it should allowed to revert back to its donors, so that the land may once again make luck in Pennsylvania.—Pontiac Press Ga-as it has been for years past, it is of no benefit to the people of the Fourth ward and simply serves to tie up property to take it in March, where it belongs, and not furnish ball and was placed in jail.

let April come along with her beaming that would otherwise be made valuable countenance and pleasant smiles.—Bay for taxing purposes by building im- City Times. provements. What the city should do is, The Democrats are now spreading their meeting the request of the petitioners in the Fourth ward, take steps to improve the fourth ward, t the park, making it a place that will be they need to do anything in order to win \$375; inspector's expenses and office rent frequented by both the young and old. popular confidence .- Jackson Citizen At a comparatively small expenditure it Press. could be made an attractive resort, and

Jackson prison to which he confessed.

without delay, be takeen to the Detroit

dal to be disposed of. Several others, of

The comparative lightness of his sen-

The real secret of a successful cam-

paign against the house fly lies in de-

work is accomplished the more success-

summer season. If stables, dump piles,

of the flies are cleaned up early in the

this year, together with the apparent

general tendency of the people to help

this campaign along, promises to accom-

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"Swat the fly!" is the suggestive slo-

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ines like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

they would not be prescribed by physicians if they were able to devise a for-

WHY, DOCTOR!

Dr. Lyman Abbott, at a dinner in

New York, interrupted with a witti-

eism a chorus of voices praising the

oratorical powers of the suffragettes.

"How true it is," said Doctor Abbott,

"that, as Keats says, a thing of beauty

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The People's Drug Store.

deavor to carry it out to the letter.

health of the public in general.

Judge Parkinson on Monday sentenced experiment.—Saginaw News.

THE STATE PRESS.

Now, from what little experience we've the Jackson prison, to serve a year's im- had, it is our firm belief that "the future prisonment in the Detroit House of Cor- of the automobile" depends largely upon rection, and to pay a fine of \$5,000, this being the penalty for the corruption in Huron Times-Herald. connection with his administration of the

A LAUGH OR TWO. Defends a Libel.

institution. Armstrong's is the first case Richard Burton, noted poet and educator, the disappearance of the old emnity beween Minneapolis and St. Paul. less serious moment, however, have a "It was a bitter and irrational enmity,"

the monotony of addresses in which probably soon be taken up. The revela- and St. Paul are both very pleasant tute in Chicago, believing she was a long "It is recorded that a Minneapolis cap- with the result that she will add a "t" to Italist could not, till late in life, be in Black is reconciled to not pleasing any- which Fred Greene, of Ionia, and a news- duced to set foot inside St. Paul. He did ters mission work at Kalamazoo. He has

paper man figured. Armstrong had soli- once make the journey, and after some cited a bribe from Greene. Greene ap- hours in our neighboring city, he Garden seeds to the right of us; garden peared to meet his demands, and the turned home again, a bitter set to "'Well, what did you think of our

> "The ugliest, vilest town I've ever saw, the capitalist replied. with the bribe money on his person. "The reporter was hurt. He knew There followed a series of revelations of could not print anything of the sort. He

> > "'Yet God made St. Paul, sir. "'Certainly He did,' the capitalist answered, 'but we must always remember

tence, in comparison to the enormity of Paul A. Sorg, who recently drove fourthe offense of which he was guilty, is in-hand from New York to Atlantic City. due to the fact that he volunteered full a distance of 134 miles, has, like so many rich young society men, a hatred of snob-

CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOUSE FLIES. Widespread interest is being shown was the card of an English duke. Sorg monk's trainer and a deputy sheriff locked his year in the campaign which has waited for his hostess to descend, took this card and quietly stuck it under the carbeen started against the house flies.

Health authorities everywhere are eneight months. The old master factories couraging the people to join in this cam- The duke's card was back in its place. paign and make it effective through gen- It had been carefully scraped and cleaned. Sorg put it behind a mirror. eral co-operation, and these same au-

"But it was found again, and though afand coal scuttles, it always turned up the Hon. William Lorimer to gain con- flies in most of the larger cities. The scrubbed clean and carefully dried, on the

"So, at last, Sorg hid it in the family Bible, and that was the end of it. Mrs. Nouveau Riche went into mourning."

Imagination's Power

explaining how the flies are a constant Robert Herrick, professor of English at about the curative power of the imagination, to which the beautiful Vermont chapters of his novel, "Together," were de-

> "I know a Chleago man who went last ummer to Asbury Park. He, in a quaint way, proved my point. "He didn't reach Asbury Park till 1

"The imagination is wonderful," he said

sects, and the earlier in the season this at night and, very tired, he turned in at once. As he settled his head comfortably on the pillow, he said to his wife: "'Listen to the thunder and hiss of the surge, Maria. I haven't heard that glorious sound for forty years. No more

insomnia now! "And, indeed, for the first time in thre months, the man slept like a log. But that the uproar which had lulled him to season, it cannot fail to have a noticeable sleep was the noise of a garage in the

They All Serve.

George C. Boldt, wellknown hotel man was talking in Philadelphia about the totels in Switzerland. "They are good," said Mr. Boldt, "At

luctive both to the comfort and the the price they are remarkably good. The Swiss are a nation of hotelkeepers. "The Alps, you know, draw all the world to Switzerland, and the Switzer who wants to become a millionaire goes into the hotel business, as an American would go into the steel or sugar. He begins at

the bottom. He is a waiter. "It is said that once in Berne at at istoric public meeting, all the leading men of Switzerland were gathered togeth-THE VALUE OF PROPRIETARY er. A vote had been taken, and in the intense silence preceding the epoch-making verdict of the tellers, a wag shouted physicians' prescriptions for these

'Waiter!' "Instantly the whole assembly rose i

HOW'S THIS?

one man and answered, 'Yes, sir!' "

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When you hear a woman say she detests compliments it's a safe bet that they do not come her way,

LOWER STATE NOTES.

Anyway Kermit Roosevelt has repressed Cadillac-Census enumerators closely es any desire he may have to write a book timate Cadillac's population to be 10. 000. Depending on the last state census Cadillac has been considered to be in the Perry, Michigan man arrested for im- 6,500 class.

personating an officer and extorting mon-TRAVERSE CITY-William Lindley brought back from Indiana on the charge of having borrowed \$700 on an alleged fraudulent deed in this city, appeared in recorder's court and was bound over to Having had it both ways, we prefer the circuit court under \$3,000 bond. He did

LANSING-State Oil Inspector F. 8 Neal in his quarterly report to the board of state auditors, shows a balance on hand of \$5,492.63. He paid out in salaries of deputies during the same period, \$5,584.58,

HOLLAND-Competition among local passenger steamers promises to be lively A Harvard professor states that a man this season. The "York," the new steamneighborhood pride would doubtless be can live on twenty cents a day. No doubt er for the Macatawa Resort company, will sufficient to see that no vandalism would of it, but a better way to state it would be ready for the excursion business, and mar the improvements made by the city, be: "A man can live a day on twenty the "Mary" will also be out spick and cents," Few of them wish to repeat the span and will bid for the same business A war is already in sight.

> LANSING-Sheriff Cline may have to de fend a suit for false imprisonment as ; result of the diligence of some of his dep uties in arresting drunks and alleged drunks. Saturday William Gowen, sixty two years of age, a respectable, hard-working farmer living east of Pine Lake, was arrested and taken to the city fail, charged with being drunk. Several wellknown citizens who interviewed Gowen immediately after he was locked up assert that the an was not intoxicated. KALAMAZOO-Seeing the name of Miss

Lottie Schwarz, of La Crosse, Wis., in a list of graduates of a Chicago training school for mission workers, Rev. said Professor Burton, "for Minneapolis Schwartz, a student at the Moody instiost relative, some time ago wrote he her name in July, when Rev. Schwartz en visited La Crosse a couple of times since re- the correspondence began.

CADILLAC-Allie Hardy, found gullty f violating the local option law by "boot legging" whisky to minors at Manton, was entenced to spend twenty days in jail and pay a fine and costs amounting to William Mitchell , who was found guilty of a similar violation, has filed bonds and will appeal his case to the upreme court. Paul Swinehart, convicted f cutting some cedar timber off state ands was fined \$125. This is the first person to be found guilty and sentenced a Wexford county for taking timber from

GRAND RAPIDS-Unless the Belgian keeper of Consul, the near-human chimpanzee, comes over with \$500 the renowned missing link" will be made the defendant n a suit for damages. Consul, who number of friends for a sociable drink n a saloon near the theater. When Arthur Hutchinson, bartender of the place ocker club, "called one afternoon at the his royal highness from the jungles bit iouse of a nonveau riche. The card tray the barkeep through the hand. Hutchinstood in the drawing room, and on top son's demand for \$500 was refused by the

the University of Chicago, was talking \$350,000. In all probability it will be a that contracts for upwards of 30,000



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The Saddest Story Ever Told.

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW. Orders for Steel Products During the Past Week Not Particularity Heavy.

contraction in business last week and year's settings will, in ten years, be failure to fulfill previous assurances much larger sum. Without doubt western tons would be awarded before May 1 Specifications for fabricated steel for buildings and manufacturing plant extensions were only 17,000 tons, but the new orders placed were fully 30,000 tons. Very low prices were made on both fabricated and structural contracts and independent concerns continued to raise prices and blast and galvanized sheets were advanced \$1 to \$3 per ton. healed sheets have commanded pre-

niums for early shipments. Taking April as a whole the recession in the trade has been marked. Locomotive orders have been the exception, the engine works booking orders for 521 locomotives. Car orders have been less than 10,000-only 1,500 cars ordered last week. April rail contracts were less than 100,000 tons. The decline in pig iron in April was 50 cents to \$1 per ton and since Jan. the break has ranged from \$2 to \$4 per ton, but the downward movement s now meeting with more resistance. The blowing out of nearly thirty blast furnaces during the month, with an average daily capacity of 200 tons each, means a contraction of about 2,000,000 tons in the rate of annual production. There were no important sales last week in any section.

NEGAUNEE LACONICS.

F. J. Millwood of Iron River, Mich.,

The regular monthly meeting of No. hose company was held Monday even-Mrs. W. D. King has returned from

Detroit, where she spent ten days visit-There will be a celebration of the holy mmunion tomorrow morning, Ascension

day, at 10:30 o'clock at St. John's Mrs. M. J. Rice, who came up from Manistique to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Rose Lemire, to J. E. Schoen, ast week, returned home Monday.

Jerry Bennett, driver of No. 1 hose eam, cut his foot with an ax while chopoing kindling, Monday, and Burt Balom is looking after his work. Mr. Bennett expects to be able to resume his place in about a week.

Officer W. J. Thomas will be stationed nights at the city building to answer calls coming in by telephone, or otherwise. The new police officers began work Sunday night. One additional man has been added to the force.

A telegram was received yesterday morning at the Postal Telegraph office at Ishpeming for a Mrs. Marson, who is said to live in Negaunee, advising her of the death of her daughter, Lizzie Kleyve in Milwaukee. The message was signed by a woman, and it stated that the remains would be held, pending in-

structions from relatives. As Mrs. Maron was unknown, the matter was re ferred to Marshal Rough,

T. W. Smith, superintendent Mineral Range railway, in the copper country, visited his son-in-law, Herman F. Wittler, 320 S. Front St. Wagner, and family yesterday, having FOR SALE-Three new houses; modern, stopped off here on his way home from Marquette, where he had been on busi-ertson.

Alfred, the fifteen-months-old son of Dolphus Pizicali, residing at the Buffalo location, died Monday. A week ago today the boy fell backwards into a pan (4-14-tf) of boiling milk that his mother had placed on the floor and he died as a result of the scalding. The funeral will be will be in bearing and will be producing an roads placed few contracts for equip- held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. bank, Marquette.

tributary streams. Thomas Gribble, Jo-Maas: Schweitzer and other creeks in that vicinity, James A. Gaffney, J. A. Wasmuth, Louis Villeneuve and Ed. Brandt; Goose lake outlet, Jacob Salo, 000 John Perala and Henry Kotila.

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Teas, 50e and 60e grades 38c Lipton's Tea A No. 1.. Sugar, 25-lb. sack.... 1.45 Best Peas, 3 cans for.. 25c Standard Tomatoes, 3-

lb cans, 3 cans..... Best Calif. Apricots.. Standard Apricots ... Best Peaches Standard Peaches Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. Prunes12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... Currants, 1-lb. pkg.... 10 Bars Queen Anne or

Lenox Soap 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap 45c Everything else at simlar-

ly low prices. Goods delivered to any part of

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WANTED—Musicians to locate at Gwinn, piano player and band men. Work glven as miners and carpenters. Apply Chas. W. Jacobus, leader, Gwinn, Mich. (4-29-1w)

WANTED-Male stenographer with experience. Good position for a capable young man. Address Stenographer, Min-ing Journal office. (4-27-tf)

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf)

WANTED-A good all-round girl at boarding house. Good wages. Apply to Joh Hart, Gwinn, Mich. (4-21-2w) WANTED-A bell bey at Clifton Hotel. (4-20-tf)

WANTED—An experienced Finnish young lady clerk at J. H. Foster Co.'s store. (4-19-tf)

WANTED—Cigar salesman. Experience un-necessary Sell our brands to the retail trade. Big pay. Write for full particu-lars at once. Globe Cigar Co., Cleveland, Ohio. (1-29-100d)

LOST AND FOUND.

FOR RENT—The down stairs flat at 442 Bluff St. Apply 320 E. Michigan St. (5-4-3t) FOR RENT-Two very desirable suites of rooms with separate bath rooms; hot and cold water, electric light and large clothes closets. Especially suitable for

two or more gentlemen. 219 Blaker St. (5-2-tf)

TO RENT—House at 135 W. Bluff street. Apply at 140 W. Michigan street. (4-30-tf)

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio. (4-15-tf) FOR RENT—Houses in different localities. \$6.50 to \$12 per month, Enquire Bell' 'phone 994. (11-9-tf)

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Family driving horse, har-ness and buggy. Horse eleven years old, sound and reliable. Address Geo. D. Crip-pen, Michigamme, Mich. (5-4-5t)

FOR SALE—Lot southeast corner Pine and Crescent. Apply box 708, Duluth, Minn. (4-28-10t)

FOR SALE-Lot No. 3, block 5, Ridge street, Marquette. Inquire Andrew Bjorkman, Iron Mountain, Mich. (4-28-1w)

FOR SALE-A 25x5 feet compromise stern

cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co. Office over First National

FOR SALE—Seven-room dwelling, No. 816 N. Third St. Enquire 1240 N. Third St

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. P. Kirkwood; Morgan creek, Will J. New laws and insurance rate reduction 1000 annually. Applicant must have soot to \$1,000 to carry enough stock to fill orders immediately on receipt. "Liberty" Manufacturing Association, 12 and 14 State Applicant must have \$500

ANNUAL MEETING OF MARQUETTE GAS LIGHT COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Marquette Gas Light company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Marquette, Michigan, on Monday, May 16, 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

WILLIAM MAINLAND, President. LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAY CO.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909.

MUNISING RAILWAY CO.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS. or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe. Birch, Antiers and

Birch, Antiers and Dig Bay 9:25 a. m.
For Negaunee and Ishpeming 9:30 a. m.
For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer,
New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carlsbend, Little Lake,
Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 7:00 a. m. TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.

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For Stations on East Branch.

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Stations to Marquette...... 6:45 pm,
For Munising J'ct..12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

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HANCOCK'S CITY OFFICIALS. Council Approves the Mayor's Nomina-

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proved, without objection. Five changes were made in the list as it has been the past year. The appointments to the varions offices were as follows:

Chief of Police-John B. Tibor. City Attorney-Frank C. Condon. Health Officer-Dr. Karl V. Arminen Street Commissioner-James T. Hosk-

ing.

Member Board of Public Works-August Mette. Superintendent of Hydrants-Alex.

Naska, Peter Fink, Eugene Monroe and Edward Lee. Chief of Teamsters—Joseph McGrath. Chief Engineer Waterworks—William

Nightwatchmen-John Wright, Arvis

J Rentenbach. Chief Fire Department-J. N. Mitchell. City Engineer-C. B. M. Craig. City Electrician-Edward D. Cuff.

Fire Warden-J. N. Mitchell. Special Assessors-M. R. Goldsworthy Poundmasters-Isaac Rols and Oli

The board of public works recom mended that the council accept the bid of Wick O'Connell & Co. for the new million-gallon concrete reservoir. This bid was \$10,362.91. Other proposals were received as follows: Stoyle & Michels \$14,392.60; A. W. Anderson & Son, \$13. 741.60; P. T. Beeman, \$11.273.55; Ver ville Bros., \$12,056.89. The council deeided to sell the \$16,000 special assess ment bonds to the neughton National bank at par. The money to be realized

is for sidewalk work. Alderman Holland moved that the mayor appoint two poundmasters to receive a safary of \$50 per month, all fines and fees to be turned over to the city treasurer. This motion, which was adopted, also called for an increase in the police force to five men, the assistant city clerk to receive \$65 per month, the city surveyor \$175, and the fire warden \$15. The salaries of the other city officers will remain as hereto fore. The members of the city police force are to be permitted to serve papers to points within a radius of five miles of Hancock,

SKUNK SKINS IN DEMAND.

Copper Country Trappers Succeed in Capturing Many of the Animals.

For practically the first time copper country trappers paid more than casual attention to the skunk the past Board of Education Announces Appointwinter, and the skins of many of these animals were taken. Skunk fur has increased in value the past two or three that formerly sold at eighty cents tonagon board of education as follows apiece took a jump to \$1 a year or so E. F. Benson, superintendent. ago and are now worth \$2.50 to \$3. Miss Mary Mann, principal. There is a closed season for the skunk Miss Sadie Carson, U. of M., English and in northern Michigan, however, and this season extends from April 15 until Nov. Miss Alice Hutchins, commercial. In the closed season a skunk can be Miss Della Wilson. Sth grade. killed only when it is considered that Miss Rose Reding, 7th grade. "his intentions are bad."

Miss Mac Norton, 6th grade.

A year or so ago it became the fashion to use one or two or more skunk Miss Vennie Chamberlin, 5th grade. skins as trimming about the bottom of Miss Eva Foliette. 3rd grade. the skirt. This began to boost the value Miss Eila Halter, 3rd grade. of the pelt. Muskrat skins are used in Miss Matilda Zimmers, 1st grade the same way. These latter pelts for Miss Louise Greenbaurer, kindergarten merly sold at ten to fifteen cents apiece and now the nice ones are worth \$1. Thousands of muskrats are killed in the Miss Veronica Cane, Carroll. copper country annually, hundreds of them in the swamp near Osceola, where they breed and swarm by the thousand. The fur trappers and gatherers of the copper country have had a very profitable season and are obtaining better prices than ever before for their wares. The price of furs of all sorts is grad-

ually increasing, NATURALIZATION CLUBS ELECT. Officers of the French Citizenship Organ-

ization Are Chosen. At a meeting in Hubbell of repre sentatives of the French Naturalization clubs of the copper country officers were

elected as follows: President-Joseph Oulette, Calumet. Vice President C. O. Olivier, Hancock, Secretary-Charles E. Roleau.

Assistant Secretary-Ernest Thibault. Secretary - Leon D'Aoust, Hubbell.

Hancock.

President James of the Copper Coun try Amateur Baseball league has ap pointed six umpires to officiate at the games to be played this summer. The men are: S. C. Roche of Lake Linden,

Arthur Warren and James Bakken of Calumet. Loyal O'Leary and John C. Condon of Hancock.

James E. Levis of Houghton. The league season opens on May 15 The "Double H" or Hurontown-Hough ton club has been organized as follows President-Fred Mutter.

Secretary-William Trathen. Treasurer E. L. Champion. Manager-Thomas Wedge. Captain-Charles Wagner. Official Scorer-William Wedge.

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LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605.

FATAL ACCIDENT UNEXPLAINED. Ahmeek Man Found Lying at Foot of

The annual appointments of Mayor Anxiously waiting at her home in W. Frank James were presented to the Camborn, England, for a missive from Hancock city council at its regular ses- her husband, telling her to come to result of a mysterious accident at Ah-

Stairs With Skull Fractured.

James Webber had been in Ahmeek ittle less than a mouth. He had been boarding at the home of Frank Wherry Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wher y went to New Allonez and upon re urning a few hours later they found Webber lying at the foot of a flight of stairs in a pool of blood. Attempts were made to summon a physician during the night, but it was not until Saturday morning that medical aid was procured The physician found that Webber's skull had been fractured and that he had little chance to recover. He was taken to the Laurium hospital and remained unconcious until death came.

a brother-in-law, William Hawk of Ahneck; a cousin, John Richards of Mohawk, and a brother-in-law, Mr. Chapman of Mohawk.

POPULATION OF CALUMET?

Enumerators Cannot Make Estimates But 50,000 Is Hazarded.

What will be the population of Calu net as given out from the bureau of he census after the completion of the ork of the nineteen enumerators of the istrict and the compilation of their figo even make estimates. The figures are placed at from 35,000 to 55,000, but it is generally believed the former figure ire too low and the latter too high. It was planned to have each enumerator work in a district of approximately 3,000 residents. In some of the districts he population will fall considerably beow 3,000, while but two or three will go over that number. But, with 3,000 o each of the nineteen districts, there would be a population of 57,000 in Calumet, Laurium and vicinity. Therefore t is thought pretty safe to hazard 50. 000 as a guess at the population of the whole district. During the past half lozen years thousands of new residents have moved in, while the past year na nore than 1,000 have moved out and perhaps as large a number have arrived

ONTONAGON TEACHING STAFF. ments for the Coming Year.

n the same time.

Appointments of teachers for the next married yesterday morning at Hubbell. nore than 200 per cent. The hides school year have been made by the On-

History.

Negotiations are still in progress for

WILL SPEND SUMMER ABROAD.

special car. Another special carload

will go out June 1 and a second one

PASSED AWAY AT HANCOCK.

James Wilson, seventy-four years of

age and who had lived in Hancock for

forty years, has passed away. March 4

he was stricken with paralysis, from

which he never fully recovered, and this

caused his demise. Mr. Wilson was born

in Lancashire, England, and came to

America when eighteen years of age. He

came to Hancock in 1863. For years he

was employed as engineer at No. 2

Quincy and was afterward mill runner

at the old Quincy stamp mill. Later

he became engineer at the pump house

on the Quincy sands, which position he held until seven years ago. He is sur-

vived by a wife, one daughter and four

TWO THOUSAND IN CONTEST.

Judging from the number of replies

received from school superintendents.

Secretary McNamara of the Copper

Country Fair believes that the corn cor

test this year is going to be a grand

children in the four counties. Houghton

Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon, wil

participate. Mr. McNamara began send

ing out the seed corn this week. Each

enough to test the young farmers' skill

success. In all he expects that 2,000

Miss Vera Woodbury, 5th grade.

the respective cities. Peter Klasen has assumed the pro-Ozine Des Ormiers, music and drawing eservation streets, Hancock, succeeding

Miss Delia Briggs, South Side. diss Clara Sommers, West Side. Miss Etta Coughlin, Greenland Road. Harriet Breitenback, Rockland road, diss Bertha Conture, Firesteel, Miss Margaret Smydra, Flintsteel. Miss Ameria Smydra, Green,

Jacket, and one of the best known base- tion work at the samp mill is getting ball players of the copper country, has along rapidly and it is reasonably safe signed with the Lake Linden team to be figure that the mill will go into comcourth grade and Latin and German day short and second base the coming mission some time before June 1st, pos-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

William Guibord, formerly of Laurium

as taken a position at Baer Bros.' meat

Thomas Warren of Calumet is spendg a few weeks at Mt. Clemens, Mich.,

The Mineral Range will, on Sunday

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs

eland Burbank of Lake Linden and Mr.

nd Mrs. Benjamin Walters of Redridge.

Miss Elizabeth Long of Hubbell and

Mrs. Christina Dymock and daughter.

Helen D., of Calumet, have returned from

Ann Arbor, Detroit and Los Angeles,

on have returned from the East.

ing music.

narket at Hancock

or the benefit of his health.

ervice from Houghton to Gay.

A large party of Calumet people left unday evening for New York city hence they will sail on the steamer Adriatic for Liverpool. They are bonne for Cornwall to spend the summer. More dso visited at Lansing while away, than 1,000 people were at the Mineral Range station to see the party off. The platform and building were so crowded that it was almost impossible to get about. The travelers were provided with

pay their employes Saturday, May 14, pany will be in a position to ship ore. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards of Houghinstead of waiting until the following Saturday, May 21. The wait would A daughter has been been to Mr. Saturday, May 21. The wait would and Mrs. J. J. Mechin of Red Jacket, mean that the employes of the com-Mrs. Robert MeIntosh and children panies would have five weeks between the last and the next paydays.

f Calumet are visiting at Cherokee, Attorney W. J. Galbraith of Calumet has gone to lower Michigan points on the home town and consequently of ore bins, trackage and the buildings Walter Larsen of Hancock has returned rom Chicago, where he has been study-

church of each nation. May 15, resume its through Sunday train

Mining News

AHMEEK.

The two new shafts of the Ahmeek No., 3 and 4, are now down 750 feet and are sinking with rapidity, writes Homer Miss Agnes Schaul of Houghton has A. Guck of Houghton. These shafts will taken a position as assistant to Village taken a position as assistant to Village taken a position as assistant to Village tap the most northerly section of the Clerk O'Sullivan and Water Collector Kearsarge lode on Ahmeek land, practically including all that territory imme-County Agent W. H. Mason has gone diately adjoining the Mohawk. The to lansing and Adrian with a boy and shafts are going down on a plane of 80 a girl committed to the industrial schools degrees and at surface are immediately adjoining, but diverge as sinking pro-

grasses, being now over 400 feet apart. rictorship of the saloon in the Bosch They will be about 200 feet apart when rictorship of the saloon in the Bosch uilding at the corner of Hancock and they reached the lade at a depth of close to 1300 feet. These two openings will command all the northern tract of the Ahmeek company. These shafts will be The firm of Barsotti Bres., of Fifth curved when the lode is cut, to conform treet, Red Jacket, has received a carboad to the dip of the formation, which is fice cream cones. This is believed to be about 40 degrees. No. 2 shaft at the he biggest shipment of cones that has Ahmeek is cutting the plat at the fil-ver arrived in the copper country.

Ahmeek is cutting the plat at the fil-teenth level and No. I shaft is just Nick Kaiser, village clerk of Red reaching the fourteenth. The construcoffer a fine chance for some interesting attending the state Y. M. C. A. con- the plans as originally designed by the

G. D. Westerman, general secretary of he Calumet Y. M. C. A., who has been heads were completed in all details on heads were completed in all details on the control of the stamp heads were completed in all details on the control of the stamp heads were completed in all details on the control of the contro vention at Detroit the past week, ar-bigelow folks and two of the heads are around 300 to 350 tons daily. No official rived home yesterday. Mr. Westerman being completed on the Calumet & Heela information concerning the average yield plans, in a number of important details, of this rock is forthcoming, but it is un-Frank Bawden, of Eagle River, has so the results can be watched with benefit derstood in usually well-informed circle been appointed county agent for the and profit. The recent exchange of land, to be running fairly high. What the gen poard of corrections for Kewcenaw arranged between the Mohawk and the eral average will show remains to be deounty. Mr. Bawden was recommended Ahmeek companies has advantages for termined for there is much rock yet on

from the botanical kingdom are better adapted to the delicate human system, and safer in every way, than

In the early settlement of this land, our forefathers were obliged to procure their medicines from Nature's great laboratories of forest and field. They searched out and compounded the different vegetable materials into teas, concoctions and medicines. That these pioneers lived at Cleveland for a time and then found the most potent and valuable of the roots, herbs and barks placed at their disposal, is abundantly proven by the fact that the great majority of them were blessed with rugged health. They cured their diseases and were enabled to do the great preliminary work of civilization because the remedies they used were Nature's remedies, and specially adapted to the needs of humanity.

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58 Cliff St., Roxbury, Mass. invigorates every portion of the system, and the healthy blood it creates largely Two of Keweenaw county's justices assists in overcoming any derangement of the digestive system. If you are have tendered their resignations to the suffering from any blood trouble, or need a tonic to build up your consti-

both, as under the terms the new Mo hawk No. 5 shaft can sink at least 1,000 fect further than was originally planned, and the Ahmeek's most northerly shafts can extend their drifts some 4,000 feet under Mohawk's property.

DAVIS-DALY.

J. Morgan Clemens, a New York mining engineer, is in Butte making an inspection of the Colorado mine of the Davis-Daly in the interests of capitalists of the East who are considering a proposition of F. Augustus Heinze to purcha-70,000 shares of the treasury steck of the company at a price which has not been divulged, reports a Butte correspendent. The Colorado mine is said to contain some very good ore, but the Davis-Daly company has undoubtedly been up against a hard proposition for a considerable length of time. In the early days of 1907 the stock sold as high as \$19.50 a share, but today it is running around from \$1.75 to \$2 a share. The company has not shipped any ore for some time; but those in authority claim that this is due to the manner in which it is being hampered by Butte real estate men in its efforts to get a line of railway from the Colorado to the Great Northern railway and thence on to the Basin concentrator which is owned by Heinze. By making the sale of 70,000 shares of treasury stock it'is hoped to tice, Mr. Hoffenbecker's resignation is by M. T. Murray, secretary of the state the money not be raised through the sale Webber was thirty years of age and because of increased work as truant of board of corrections and charities.

Of the treasury stock. Even if the surprise of the treasury stock. s survived by his wife. He had no chilficer, a position he also holds in the Jacob Gartner and H. Pimstein have preme court of the state should decide lren. The relatives in this country are district, and Mr. Bawden gives as his been appointed as a committee to solicit in favor of the company in regard to the reason that the judge's life is not for funds for the synagogue to be erected right of way through the streets for the in Hancock by the First Congregation line of railway, it will be four to six of Israel. It is expected that the weeks after the decision is handed down synagogue will be erected this summer. before the rails could be laid and it is a The mines of the Calumet district will pretty hard thing to say when the com-GIROUX.

> At the Giroux property, surface work around the collar of the new shaft has been completed and a couple of acres of Baril, the Lake Linden ball player, the solid rock of the mountainside has has signed to play this season with the been leveled off for the accommodation will not be seen in a Mohawk uniform. of the permanent hoisting plant. The Baril is a catcher. The receiving part first-motion hoist went into commission of the battery work for Mohawk will last week. Steel for the railroad to the archably be taken care of by Sullivan, new shaft has nearly all been laid and the track is being ballasted. Three com- water per hour, and a force of about sev-Will Strobel of Houghton made a Rev. William S. Steensma of Chassell partments of the shaft are being raised enty men is being employed. atch of fifty speckled trout at Pilgrim will leave in two weeks for Washing from the 1200-foot level to the 1000-foot ton, D. C., as an upper peninsula dele- level at the rate of about ten feet a day Mrs. E. Bollman of Calumet has gone gates to the international Sunday school and the permanent timbers are being put to Sheboygan, Wis., where she will vis- convention. Mr. Steensma was recently in as the raise progresses. As to the fuquoted in these columns as saving that ture policy of the Giroux, nothing is quoted in these columns as saying that this would be the greatest religious convention in the history of the world. He should have been quoted as saying that this will be the most remarkable religious convention ever held in America. To the should have been quoted as saying that this will be the most remarkable religious convention ever held in America. ligious convention ever held in America.
> This is because of the fact that every nation in the Christian world will be Alpha shaft if the management sees fit either making no money or loging but oux will consider a merger with any to continue operating than to close. other company until its property has been further developed and the company is in position to demonstrate its ore values either by large shipments of direct-smelting ore or by the results obtained from a concentrating plant, or ony Kamerschen of Lake Linden were both.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The improvement at many points in the Mohawk mine, noted some little time ago, continues to hold and in consemence a much better grade of rock is oing to the mill. The average yield for April was not far from twenty pounds ine copper per ton of rock milled.

Calumet & Arizona has discontinued Il expenditures for options and explorory work, and costs are stated to have een reduced to nine cents per pound or es. Current operations indicate net profits of about \$6.50 per share per ans num, and current dividends would not officer will be similar to those of L. E. be endangered with copper selling at Buell, the state secretary, who make

twelve cents. The Walverine & Arizona continues to nake occasional shipments of ore from per peninsula is an excellent field, ts property, which lies nearest to the there are now only four organizations workings of the Shattuck-Arizona com- in the Twelfth congressional district pany. Officials state that they are working in ground in the immediate vicinity ing, Calumet and Munising. Inasmuch ago; but the hole itself has not as yet doing excellent work, the officers are satbeen reached by the workings. The ore is field that organizations on be perfected being removed through the old Higsibly early in May. This new mill will gins tunnel, and but little timbering has been found necessary.

mill. The rock production has been derstood in usually well-informed circles he stock piles which, while of no par icular richness, is nevertheless fairly inlicative of what those stretches of round from which it was taken may

The Warrior Development company i aintaining the shipment of 100 tons o e daily to the El Paso smelter. The opper content averages slightly les han 10 per cent as the undergroun work advances westward where the or is of high grade. The third level is be ing extended along the Montgomery ein and raises are driven at intervals o explore the upper part of the depolit. hese raises open a large block of ore, which will be stoped as the daily shipments require. A churn drill is sinking into the Montgomery vein west of the nine workings.

Thompson, Towle & Co. say: "We ave high authority for the statement that from now on the management of the Ray Consolidated company will d vote more of its time to the starting of he work on the company's new mill at Hayden, twenty miles from the mine, and as a consequence additions to the dem-onstrated ore tonnage will not be made as rapidly as heretofore. At the presit the greatest of all blood purifiers and ent time. Ray Consolidated has over 52, the finest of all tonics. S. S. S. does | 000,000 tons of ore in reserve, and judgnot contain the least particle of min- ing from the tonnage of ore per acre it is not unreasonable to expect that the comany will add many million tons to this eserve in the future."

Work on the 1.350 level of the Denn-Arizona has been continued during the past two weeks, and the showing for ore about as poor as at the last report says a Bisbee correspondent. The comula, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood pany has now been drifting about on Poison, hereditary taints, and all other diseases and disorders caused by im-On the 1,250 level some work is also be pecting on the 1000-foot level . THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. now handling about 40,000 gallons of The change will mean quicker service publican.

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Hayden, Stone & Co. make the fol lowing interesting comment on the cop-per situation: "There is no longer any attempt at curtailment, and within an

represented by delegates and every to do so. It is not believed that the Girwhose management figure it is cheaper copper should drop to eleven or twelve cents these mines would have no option but to close. This would shut off the surplus stock that is now playing the

mischief.

GENERAL SECRETARY.

Young Men's Christian Association Will Have Field Worker in U. P.

At the annual meeting of the Mishi gan Young Men's Christian association, held last week in Detroit, it was de cided to employ a field secretary in the upper peninsula. The duties of the new his beadquarters at Lansing.

The state officers believe that the up These are at Sault Ste, Marie, Ishpem the drill hole sunk nearly three years as the branches in all four places are combined membership of the four up per peninsula associations is in the eighborhood of 2,000, Calumet, which t ishpeming is a close second. There re flow nearly 700 members enrolled

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A regular monthly meeting of the Dr. C. W. Jarvis and Anton Stark

ere reshingling their dwellings on East ligh street. Tom Redmend is bome on a visit from the South, where he is engaged in dia-

aond drill work. varden for Marquette county, was in the they marched in a body from the house

derson sang the solo, "Face to Face."

I shpeming line and were planted in Relatives from out of town in attends. creek on the south side of Lake Mich. ance were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White of

fectioner, who was operated upon at the Post-Graduate hospital. Milwankee, two weeks ago, will be obliged to submit to the afternoon. another operation before he can return

Al. W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin mpany will give two performances at his section in about eight years.

ranted for a party of ten or more.

supper this evening at the Norwegian try, Lutheran church. There will be no adper, to be served later.

The Marquette County Gas & Electfully its possibilities. As a tonic S. S. S. is unequalled. It ing done, but the ore found there has tric company is making an important Tributary to the tower, it is believed. been practically all stoped out and change in its side tracks on the street lies an inexhaustible supply of granite,

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as organized a short time before the for the ball games than formerly, as the peming association, has a larger cars will have but one stop between ership than any of the other three. the Park and city, instead of two.

Births recorded in the city yesterday, were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nels, Polimaki, 201 Hill street; a daughter to James Jacobs and wife, 205 Badger street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Antonen Soccio, 141 East Terrace street; ouncil will be held this evening at 7:30 a daughter to George Farney and wife, 316 West Barnum street and a daughter to Isaac Risku and wife, 503 West Division street.

The funeral of the late Mrs. August Lundahl was held yesterday afternoon from the Presbyterian church and was largely attended. The members of the Royal Neighbors conducted the services T. J. Maney, recently appointed game at the house, also at the cemetery, and ity yesterday conferring with some of to, the church. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. M. M. Some 30,000 trout fry were received Allen, the pastor, and Miss Amanda An-Peshtigo, Wis., Walter Carlson of Besse mer, and John Van Brocklin of Gwinn, William Cameron, the First street con- The A. W. Myers Mercantile company's

MOUNTAIN ALL OF GRANITE.

The Devil's Tower, a granite mountain shpening theater Monday, the matinee twenty-five miles west of Sundance and tarting at 3:45 o'clock. This is the first porthwest of Belle Fourche, S. D., is soon isit the Martin company has made to to be the subject of an investigation, the result of which may affect the granite Several Ishpeming people plan to at. industry of the United States. The tower covers eighty acres at the

end the first annual dancing party of the tower covers eighty acres at the he Marquette Telephone operators, to base and rises with a gradual incline 500 e held tonight at Legion Hall, Mar- feet and then perpendicularly 900 feet, uette. A special rate of fare will be giving a total height of 1,400 feet. It has long been an object of interest for tourists and has been scaled but twice There will be an entertainment and since the white man entered this coun-

Alderman Charles W. Morey and Robnission charge for the entertainment, ert Holland of Sheridan, Wyo., accomwhich will start at 8 o'clock, but a panied by Mr. Morey's brother-in-law, nominal charge will be made for the sup- an expert granite man of Vermont, are on their way to the tower to investigate

shipped. Two men are engaged in pros car line. Both of the present sldings, which with that contained in the tower, The the one on North street and the one equals in quality the famous granite unanimous opinion of mining men in this west of the Union Park, are to be quarries of Vermont that have so long have tendered their resignations to the suffering from any blood trouble, or need a tonic to build up your constidistrict is that several hundred feet more abandoned and a siding long enough to been productive, and according to exeounty authorities. They are Christian to take S. S. S. a medicine that is in
Hoffenbecker, the veteran official for this company can reasonably hope to the old gas house on North street. All the only granite in the United States as
open up any ore bodies. The pumps are cars will be reasonably hope to open up any ore bodies. The pumps are cars will be reasonably hope to open up any ore bodies. The pumps are cars will be reasonably hope to open up any ore bodies. The pumps are cars will hereafter pass at that point good as the Vermont stone.—Denver Re-

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Today's weather: Fair and slightly

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 36 degrees; noon, 37; 7 p. m., 36. Maximum, 39 degrees; minimum, 32.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

will serve supper in the church parlors this evening at 6 o'clock, maker, 117 East Ridge street.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Brother ood of Locomotive Engineers will meet et Keough's Hall this afternoon at 2:30 Busy Queen hive of the Lady Mac-

abees will give a card party at Ke-ugh's Hall tomorrow afternoon. The J. J. Donovan, register at the Maruette land office, left yesterday morning or Oconto, Wis., to assist with the re-

eption of a class into the local lodge of he Knights of Columbus. The City of Paris and the Chattanooga are in port with cargoes of coal. The Thomas Barlum is loading ore at the South Shore docks. The America took

terday. This steamer was the only ore The tax sale was concluded yesterday afternoon, in the supervisors' room the court house. It was attended by twenty to twenty-five land agents, and representatives of interests holding land in this county. The sales are said to have

been somewhat smaller than usual. D. S. Donovan and J. E. Tobin, Jr. of Marquette and C. L. Sporley of Negaunce have been appointed a com-mittee to design the badge which the upper peninsula Elks will wear at the Detroit convention of the order. They expect to make up a design which will typify the copper and iron indus-tries of the upper peninsula.

Telephone Girls' Dance-The Marquette central girls of the Marquette ounty Telephone company will conduct social hop at Legion Hall this even The Peerless orchestra will furnish the music. The Ishpeming and Ne caunee exchanges of the company will be epresented among the guests, as will hers in the county. This dance will e the first one that has been given by he Marquette girls and it is expected that it will be an entirely enjoyable

Here June 15-Spear & Sons have en informed of a slight change in the chedule of the steamer Theodore Rooserelt, which will bring an excursion of next month. The steamer will spend a ew hours at Munising, and will leave Fee for Tuition Is Increasedin this port. The Theodore Roosevelt will go from here to Houghton and Hancock

Contest Next Week-The finals in the take place at the Normal Wednesday as has been announced. The prelim inaries in both of the literary societies were held some days ago. The contest ints who won out in Ygdrasil were Miss Margaret Barich and Miss Emma Saunhe orations there will be several musidially invited to be present.

Is in Oshkosh-Cecil Clinton, who, with lap Scholtus, did the pitching for the larquette baseball team last year, and Jumps Jobs; Go to Jailho has been trying out with the South Bend team of the Central league th Oshkosh by that team, and is now be lieved to be in that city for a trial shkosh is represented by a team in the Wisconsin State league. Clinton's failtre to hold a place with the South Bend team is no surprise to his Marmette friends, as the South Bend aggregation moves in pretty fast company the woods who would last in it.

Suit Over Band Uniform-If every thing goes off according to program udolph Klammert, the leader, for revery of this uniform. When Copens asked him to turn the uniform in. He did so, but later regretted his action, brought suit to recover it. It vas raised by some of the parents of nderstood to be the property of the oranization, and not of the individuals, agent at the straits. The Our Bys band recently lost severa members, who joined the City band, but Mr. Klammert is now busy building up the organization. All the vacancies are Every Household in Marquette Should filled and excellent progress is being

made with training the recruits. Tom Conlin in Marquette-Tom Conlin, of Crystal Falls, editor of the Dia mond Driff, was a Marquette visitor yes terday. Mr. Conlin says there is sor talk in his end of the senatorial district that Representative Sterling of Iron Mountain will be a candidate to succeed Senator Moriarty, who has definitely decided that he will not seek another term Representative Morgan, of Ishpeming, If you have any roof trou- another member of the upper peninsula I caught a heavy cold which settled in house delegation who would not be loath my kidneys and caused me to suffer to be promoted to the senate, and Representative Monroe, of Gogebic county which is now in this senatorial district probably conclude to run for representative again. Mr. Conlin says that Senator I did so. In a week I was able to work Moriarty is not in any manner a candi- and my back was free from pain." date for the Marquette collectorship with which his name has been connected February 3, 1905 and was confirmed b by his newspaper friends from time to time, It is Mr. Conlin's opinion that the following words: "I still use Doan's hase S. Osborn is making fine progress Kidney Pills and would not be withou sentiment for him in Iron and adjacent to confirm my former statement given counties is nearly unanimous. Mr. Con- for publication in their favor and to lin has been one of the active organizers of the Crystal Falls baseball team, and remedy.' he expects the Marquette-Crystal Falls

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Major Durfee, commanding officer at Fort Brady, plans to make the entire reservation into a beautiful park, and for his purpose the soldiers are setting out trees and flowers. During the past two The A, O. H. will hold a meeting this weeks over one hundred and fifty large elms, oaks and maples have been plante along the walks and drives. The land scape gardening is in charge of Chaplain Dickson. When the work is finished Fort Brady will be one of the most beautiful The Delta Alpha society will meet this spots at the Soo and a great attraction to vening at 7:45 o'clock with Miss Shoe-

> Boy Narrowly Escapes Death-Glenn Malone, ten-year-old son o James Malone, of Quinnesce, Dickinso ounty, had a narrow escape from bein rushed to death the other day. He at tempted to crawl under a car, on his way o school, just as the switch engin tarted to pull the train away. One of the car wheels struck him and shoved nim along the rail for some distance be fort he was noticed. When the train was stopped, he was taken out of his perilous position and was found to have escaped with only a few bruises. Ducks Flying South-

The Escanaba Mirror notes that a 0 o'clock the other night a large flock of ducks passed over Escanaba on their way south. It wasn't the ordinary little out a cargo from the upper harbor yesbunch that generally migrates, either There were hundreds of them, judging rom what could be observed by those companies, but quite close together As this is the time of year that ducks and geese migrate north, it was rather peculiar to see them returning to the winter home in the Southland. Either the ducks got fooled in their calculations or the usual "sure sign of early winter has slipped a cog some place. It elaimed that a flock of ducks can fly from the Hudson bay to Florida in about thirty-six hours,

Carried to the Supreme Court-

Two important Soo cases will be heard in the supreme court of Michigan during the next term. The appeal of Minnie Gehl, administratrix of the estate Albert Gehl, deceased, in which she seek damages from the Pittsburg Coal com pany in the amount of \$10,000 for the death of her brother, which occurred fol lowing an accident at the Port Royal dock, will probably first be heard. other case is that of Eben S. Wheele against the city, an appeal from the de cision of the circuit court. Mr. Wheel in the lower court sought to hold the cit on a contract entered into by a comm tee and whose report was adopted by th council, regarding compensation for h property needed to widen a portion, of Portage avenue east. The lower court decided that the part of the contract pro he members of the Chicago Association viding that the city move the building of Commerce to the Lake Superior ports could not be complied with owing to the dilapidated condition of the structure.

there for Marquette about 9 a. m., arthere for M resident pupils attending the high school next year at \$20. This is \$5 higher than the present rate, but as the cost of main-Kaufman annual oratorical contest will taining the high school department exceeds \$60 per capita it is considered that vening of next week, not this evening the charge is not unreasonable. Act 60 of the public acts of 1909 authorizes township boards of education where no high school is maintained to pay the tuition of its pupils who have completed the eighth grade, at one of the three Those in Osiris were Miss Eva nearest high schools to the extent of \$2 Watt and Miss Esther Lindquist. Besides per pupil. In order to take advantage of this law it is necessary for the parent cal numbers. A nominal admission fee of such pupils to give written notice t ten or fifteen cents will be charged, the board of education of the townshi nd all friends of the Normal are cor- where they reside that they desire to This notice must be given on the first Monday in June.

John Sharp, Alfonso Sasequin and Le-Dean have each been sentenced to past few weeks, has been released to term of twenty days in the county jai by Judge Runnels of the Soo for taining money under false prete Some days ago the men sought emplo ment at the office of the Soo Employ ment agency, Theodore King, proprietor They were engaged by Mr. King to work at the camps of the Central Paper com pany at Nogi, on the Soo Line, and their went to the camps and had supper, lodging and breakfast, after which they went to Trout Lake without doing any work The company notified Mr. King and h put the matter in the hands of the sheriff with the result that the men were taken into custody. They pleaded guilty when arraigned in court. Mr. King says that he has been stung on several occasion before and that he is getting tired of it umped the band recently Klammert and will hereafter make an example of anyone who tries the game on him. Be sides losing the advanced railroad fare he loses his fee as an employment agent and brought suit to recover it. It is said that the money for the uniforms is that it hit both ways against him is said that the money for the parents of In Mackinac county a few days ago he boys, at dances. The uniforms were man was sentenced to sixty days in jai for attempting the same thing on an

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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 3.—Paine, Webber & feeble rally at the close. Marketwise traders fought the advance most of th but the sentiment continued very pes-simistic, and in view of the lack of forced some covering, one operator buy

Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pfd So. Ry. ... Union Pac.

Boston Quotations. The closing prices were: g ... 1½@ 2½ 5h ... 5¾@ 6¼ Cons. 1½@ 1% Roy.. 13% @ 14 Fos 7% (a. 3). Cons. 7% (a. 5). (a. 5). (a. 6). (Lake 10 62 10% Shat Sil. Q... & P. 10% 6 11% inity . 5% 6 6 m ... 49 6 50 Ant .. 6% fer

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Boston, May 2.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co, as follows: "After the London holiday yesterday the market opened with a slightly better tone this morn-Prices advanced fractionally, but the buying was mostly short covering. Shortly after noon the liquidation commenced again, and the whole list was heavily sold. The demand in the local market for coppers was very poor and new low records were made on several of the stocks. The quoted prices for the metal remains unchanged, but we understand that the demand is poor and that very few sales are being made at the present prices. The stock market is to deserve fame.

discounting a radical reduction in the metal, and it looks now as if it would swing considerably lower. By taking advantage of any strong spots, we think

all classes of stocks can be sold and bought back much cheaper." CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 3.—Wheat closed firm Co. say of today's stock market: today, with a net gain of 11/4 to 3, the "The strength displayed by the London latter for the May. An exhibition of market furnished the basis for a higher the greatest strength and the largest opening, and during the first two hours volume of business for quite a while was considerable short covering took place, witnessed. The reports from Ohio, Inbut later the irregularity became pro-nounced. In the last hour the selling more interest for the time being than of the metal stocks, particularly Amal- the news from the West. Hessian fly gamated and Smelters, was very aggres- crop damage reports from the states sive, and caused prices throughout the named almost monopolized the attention list to recede sharply, with only a during the final half of the session. Pit there was not much news of importance, day and covered at higher prices. Leadoutside buying demand and the poor character of the support tendered, it seems probable that a further decline will The September opened at 1011/4 to 3/4; highest, 102%; lowest, 101%; closed,

Corn-Modest advances were scored, with the May climbing more than the distant months. This narrow gain was due more to purchases by cash houses 41% rather than to improvement in the speculative or shipping call. Cash corn was firm, 1/2 higher. The futures closed, 1/4 to 1/2 higher. The September opened at 63% to %; highest, 64%; lowest, 63%@ %; closed, 63%@64.

Oats-This market was comparatively weak, the distant months in particular The news was all favorable to the grow ing grain. The May closed a shade higher, the other months 1/8@1/4 lower The September opened at 38%@1/2 to %: highest, 38%; lowest, 381/8; closed.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 3. So long as the present uncertainty exists in regard to the outcome of the year's crop and so long as the official figures on abandoned acreage are a little ahead, we believe the trade will continue unsettled and there will be little safety on the short side We think the safest position is the buy ing side of the new crop months on good

.95 depressions. New York Cotton Market

[Paine, Webber & Co.] feel that the distant options will be ing result of replies received since the and Stanage. storm, showing very much replanting and a scarcity of seed and that the crop come of crop retardation by cold weath-

REBELS BLOCKADE GREYTOWN.

Washington, May 3 .- Official notice was received by the state department to day that the Nicaragua insurgent forces had established a blockade at Greytown. The Central American court of justice, in Costa Rica, has appealed to the warring Nicaragnan factions to declare an so armistice, looking to the establishment

MUSIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Cincinnati, O., May 3 .- At the con vention of the National Association of Supervisors of Music in Public Schools 1240 here today it developed that the federal government will place its official seal upon a uniform publication and singing of the national airs. When the Na tional Educational association agrees as to the words and music, the matter 10 will go to congress and the president.

PASTOR IS FATALLY STRICKEN.

Minneapolis, May 3.-Rev. Samuel Rogers, of Minneapolis, was stricken hospital, and died there.

GREAT CHURCH CONVENTION. Every State and Every Protestant Deomination Represented at Chicago.

Chicago, May 3 .- The men's national issionary congress opened today with represent 100,000 churchmen who have been identified with seventy-five conventions of the laymen's missionary movea definite missionary policy affecting By the time I am released from prison practically every evangelical denomina-

FORMER GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS. General John L. Beveridge Passes Away in California.

Los Angeles, May 3.-John L. Bev eridge, former governor of Illinois, died at his home in Hollyorth today. Mr. Beveridge served four years as governor eginning in 1873. He entered the Civi battles of Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg. He organ zed the Seventeenth Illinois cavalry, o which he was commissioned colonel. He was mustered out with the brevet rank of brigadier general. In 1870 he was elected congressman-at-large; two years

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. W. L. P.C. 727 Chicago 7 Cincinnati 5 10 Brooklyn 5 American League. W. L. P.C. Detroit

Boston 10 American Association. Minneapolis 9 Milwaukee 3 10

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.

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

Cleveland at St. Louis. American Association. Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Columbus at St. Paul.

National League.

Wiltse out in three innings. Score: Brooklyn 013000000-4 New York.....100002000-3 7 2 Batteries-Rucker and Erwin; Wilts Drucke and Meyers.

Boston-Philadelphia; cold. Pittsburg-Chicago; rain. American League.

New York, May 3 .- John Hill says: "I hard for the first time this season.

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St. Louis-Cleveland; cold. American Association. Milwaukee, 0; St. Paul, 6. Western League. St. Joseph, 5: Lincoln, 0.

and Carrigan.

Topeka, 1; Omaha, 2. Wichita, 5; Des Moines, 8. Denver, 11; Sioux City, 5. HE WELCOMES A CELL.

Robert Colister Thankful When Taken to Prison at Ionia. Lansing, Mich., May 3.—"The sentence

Christiania. May 3.—The funeral of Bjornstjerne Bjornson was held here to day. It was attended by the king and queen.

Do not repine at obscurity, but seek to deserve fame,

Christiania. May 3.—The funeral of Bjornson was held here to was not up to what she had been it day. It was not up to what she had been it day. The real fundamental reason for the a special tax based on the payrolls of employers of labor, this tax to be fixed and graded according to the amount of the pay-roll and probably also actording to the risks of the industry dangers of unrestrained spitting.

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her she was a good girl in every sense of the word. During the six months we lived in Detroit I learned more of her true nature and it was not what it had been.

"I was making \$25 a week and we had a very nice little home. She was 4,000 delegates, representing every state not satisfied with my salary and had and denomination in the Protestant vague ideas of getting a millionaire, church, in attendance. The delegates She kept urging me on to earn more until I was nearly frantic. Then I came home one day and found her missing. I tried to make good-any ment. The congress expects to outline man would for the woman he loved.

"There are a great many good citizens of this country who have served sentences for worse crimes than mine. When I come out I am going to make a good citizen of myself. I am glad that I am going."

WHY FOODSTUFFS ARE UP SO HIGH.

nois cavalry. He participated in the Chairman B. F. Yoakum of the 'Frisco Railroad System Claims That Excessive Profit-Taking by the Middlemen Is Responsible.

(Continued from Page One.)

later he was chosen lieutenant governor, half people. It costs \$35 an acre to and when Governor Oglesby was elected reclaim land by irrigation. The states to the senate Mr. Beveridge succeeded. of Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana He removed to California fifteen years are begging for money for reclamation by drainage but the politicians at Washington are not disposed to heed

their appeals. "During the last five years 400,000 Americans, principally farmers, have left the United States for Canada, and they took with them \$1,000 each. Canadian officials, all of whom are taking a personal interest in securing the best class of farmers for their country, estimate that this year they will get 130,000 American farmers and that they will bring with them \$135,000,000. controversies.

"Nearly all we hear from Washington is about military exploitations and unimportant political There is no word of encouragement for the development of the country's resources. If we had men in public life who would take the same interest in working out these questions on a practical common sense basis, leaving off their tirades against the railroads, their services would be of greater advantage to the farmers and consumers. The kind of politics which has been preached to the farmers for twenty years has kept the farmers from advancing their interests and keeping pace with those who are organized. To arrive at the high business standard to which the farmers are destined, their business, like others, must be conducted in the nost economical manner,

Urges Co-Operation With Railroads. "In proposing closer relations be ween the farmer and the railroad I know that some politicians will criticize my motives, but I appreciate the fact that in having a business talk with you I am talking to the largest producers of railroad freight and it is o our mutual interest to talk over

things and know each other better. "The farmers and the railroads have F. MAYER something to co-operate with and something to co-operate for. The products and supplies of the farms constitute BOOT & SHOE and supplies of the farms constitute 40 per cent. of the freight of the western railroads. It is to our interest to work with you in bettering your marketing facilities, for the more prosperous you are the more business you MILWAUKEE have for us. In working out economies the consumer is also benefitted. First let us eliminate the men who talk radical ideas to foster hatred and malice between the producer and transporter, Taking your products from your farms to the market and in aiding you to get the best prices are the Brooklyn, May 3.—The locals knocked together. We do not need any midways in which we can profitably work dle agent. We can talk straight at one another and save money by doing so. In short, let us work together."

Secretary Wilson's Views.

That the farms are not producing half what they should because of the lack of practical education among the farmers was the explanation of the high cost of the living problem offered by Secre-Chicago, May 3.—The locals played poorly in the field, and Smith was hit hard for the first time this season, motion that the delegates arise when the New York, May 3.-Doyle was driven at the conclusion of his address.

VERSATILE HALLEY.

Edmund Halley was a very great man. He was not only the first to predict correctly the return of a comet, that which is known by his name, but also—before Newton had announced his results to any one—arrived at the conclusion that the attraction of gravitation probably value attraction of gravitation probably value attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke attraction of gravitation probably value at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke at the meeting of the association at the meeting of the association. Dr. Frankel spoke at the meeting of the association at the meeting of th tance. While these and other important achievements of his are wellknown, it seems to have been forgotten that Rogers, of Minneapolis, was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the me more than I can tell," said Robert Minnesota Congregational conference of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman would be obliged to insure of ninety-one cents; in Baltimore, district as he has proken to have been forgotten that workingman w

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UPHOLDS THE IDEA OF DR. ROBT. KOCH.

Wm. H. Park, a New York Physician, Frowns Upon the Theory That Cattle Transmit Pulmonary Tuberculosis to People.

(Continued from Page One.)

When he appeared, half of the audience in ordinary schools. He advised also culosis of St. Louis, that the laws and stood up while the other half shouted the universal use of the skin tuber"Sit down." He was roundly applauded culin test in the kindergarten and lowenforced except in a few cities, and state for the Republican nomination, er grades to detect cases of unrecognized there only occasionally.

Insurance Against Tuberculosis.

on pay-rolls to provide for insurance The total fines paid were \$4,100.87, an to take the warpath in an effort to get against tuberculosis was one of the average of \$1.35 each. ried inversely as the square of the dis on the subject "Insurance against Tu- cost you \$25. The cheapest place to in the Sixth, State Senator Frank

with reference to tuberculosis. for instance, dusty trades would be re- forcing the anti-spitting ordinances quired to pay a larger proportional tax were: publicity, posting ordinances, frethan trades where the risk of getting quent "raids" on spitters, and the aptuberculosis was not so large."

Anti-Spitting Laws Not Enforced. Roughly speaking, 25,000,000 people have been forbidden to expectorate in public places, and in 1909 only 3,421 ar- Seven Congressmen Must Fight for rests for violation of these anti-spitting ordinances were made. This fact indicates to Robert J. Newton, secretary of the municipal commission on tuber-

R. H. E. that the charge that the farmers had cent of school children in large cities day before the sociological section of combined to put up prices was untrue. are infected with tuberculosis. This the concention was based on a care-Washington 510002000-8 8 3 He said that the population of the Unit- infection took place usually in the home ful study of the laws and ordinances, Congressman Edwin Denby of the First ed States was increasing a couple of and not in the school, but the badly together with the methods of enforcemillion a year, and as the production ventilated school-room, by lowering the ment, in seventy-four cities and seven fight is for a vacant place and is be-Philadelphia, May 3.—Philadelphia won by bunching hits with two errors by Boston in the sixth.

R. H. E.

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Batteries—Krause and Thomas; Wood "If I had nothing else to do, I should children from tuberculous homes were health officers are responsible. The ecome a lobbyist in my state to demand infected as against only 26 per cent of cities where the law is enforced by ilton's district, the Fourth, seems to that agriculture be taught in every one those from supposedly healthy homes, health officers show the largest number depend upon Chairman C. L. Glasgow of the thirty or more colleges there," It was also found that 50 per cent of of arrests. Out of seventy-four cities of the state railroad commission. He he declared. The secretary said also the frail children from healthy homes reported, only thirty-six or less than has been asked to declare rebellion and that young farmers must be kept on the had the germs of the disease, but that one half made any arrests at all under has been assured a large band of folonly 13 per cent of the robust children the ordinance, and of the 3,421 arrests lowers if he will consent, But Mr. Glassonly from similar homes were thus affected. made altogether, twelve cities con-tributed all but 120 arrests. Out of the seriously before deciding 3,421 persons arrested, 2,912 were con-

this afternoon. He was removed to a Colister while on his way to the depot the age of the ocean from chemical de were devised, the very classes among Pittsburg, Kansas City and Spokane, Sam W. Smith. Insurrection has brokto take the train for Ionia in care of a nudation.—Dr. George F. Becker in deputy sheriff, to begin his sentence of Science.

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whom tuberculosis is most prevalent would not be reached by this insurance of the C. Cramton of the Lapeer Clarion flatly. London, May 3.—London is making much of Commander Robert E. Peary. He today was the guest at a luncheon given by the Royal Geographical society.

BJORNSON SLEEPS IN CEMETERY.

London, May 3.—London is making much of an opportunity to get away from Lansing and my former associates. It may seem surprising that ferring to fittle ones whose faces are pale and wan, and limbs thin and spind workingmen.

"WHAT A DELICATE CHILD" away from Lansing and my former associates. It may seem surprising that ferring to fittle ones whose faces are pale and wan, and limbs thin and spind collect taxes based on the payrolls of employers of labor and who should use will not enforce the ordinance because they regard it merely as intended to alaste a minor nuisance. The health of the Lapser Clarion flatly out after Congressman Henry McMoracius in the larger amounts imposed. He thought at the lax enforcement in most citizent was owing to the fact that the police will not enforce the ordinance because this fund for the care of tuberculosis alaste a minor nuisance. The health of the Lapser Clarion flatly out after Congressman Henry McMoracius in the larger amounts imposed. He formation of local municipation of local m

Thus, Among the suggestions given for enpointment of special officers for this

> NOW ON DEFENSE, Places-Others In Danger. Lansing, May 3 .- Indications at the

present time are to the effect that there is a fight on in seven out of the with a possibility that revolt against the present Michigan delegation is liable to appear in some of the others.

It is understood that State Senator J. D. M. McKay of Detroit is out after district. In the Second, of course, the

seriously before deciding. It is general talk that Deacon Ellis,

Legislative provision for a special tax victed, one in every seven escaping. three times mayor of Grand Rapids, is

BJORNSON SLEEPS IN CEMETERY

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Christiania. May 3.—The funeral of Bjornson was held here to-day. It was attended by the said shock to me. It left was an awful shock to me. It left was an awful shock to me. It left was a special to the formal and the first said by feath of this vicinity only real falate a minor nuisance. The health of ficers enforce the law more effectively, reigns in the Eleventh, the district of made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation by feath of ficers enforce the law more effectively, reigns in the Eleventh, the district of made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation by feath of ficers enforce the law more effectively, reigns in the Eleventh, the district of made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation by feath of ficers enforce the law more effectively, reigns in the Eleventh, the district of made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation by feath of ficers enforce the law more effectively. Figure 1.

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THEATRE MANAGERS TO HOLD MEETING

PLAY HOUSES OF NORTHWESTERN CIRCUIT MAY BE OPENED TO THE SHUBERT-CORT COMBIN-NEXT SEASON.

The announcement in The Mining urnal press dispatches that the Shuberts and John Cort are to furnish attractions for the theaters in the Northwestern circuit, including the iron and o the upper peninsula managers, as it have wanted to send their attractions Shuberts and the Klaw & Erlanger booktwo years past, with the former gradually gaining ground. A combination of the Shuberts and the John Cort interests will be an exceptionally strong one. Mr. Cort owns and controlls a large number of theaters, as well as theatrical

A meeting of the theater managers of the Northwestern circuit has been called for next Wednesday, the 11th, in Milwaukee. The question of entering of "Hearts of Gold," a western comedy nto a booking agreement with the Shuperts and Cort will then be considered. There are in the neighborhood of forty don's trained Eskimo dogs are making heaters in the circuit, which includes Northern Michigan, Minnesota and part of Wisconsin. C. A. Marshall, manager three acts. of the Lyceum theater in Duluth, a per been with him in New York for two or three weeks past, is the booking representative of the circuit.

Prior to the opening of the present ason most of the managers in the ciruit signed a contract with Klaw & Erthe big New York combination for only notify Henry Girzi at once. one year. Their contracts will expire on the first of July, and they will be free to enter into an agreement with the Shuberts and Cort, if they so de-

Klaw & Erlanger want exclusive con rol of the bookings of all theaters they represent, but this privilege has never een granted them by the managers of he iron and copper district, for the reason that Klaw & Erlanger were not able to give them all the attractions they ald take advantageously. In many laces the local managers have been at he mercy of the New York agency and mplications have arisen regarding the ookings. The managers of this circuit have reserved the right to make their own terms for the attractions. This privilege is denied many of the houses control of Klaw & Erlanger

During the past few years John Cort is become the prominent theatrical ower in the north and northwest. He ontrols about 150 theaters and some of the biggest productions that are nov touring the country. A combination between him and the Shuberts will have reat strength. Many theaters which which have formerly been under the omination of Klaw & Erlanger will beme independent and open their doors o the new syndicate.

The position which Klaw & Erlanger ill take in respect to the new combin tion is problematical, but it is though hat their attractions will continue lay the circuits that are to become iated with the opposition booki gency, as they will need the time e houses as badly as the theaters w ed the shows. But Klaw & Erlang ay refuse to book attractions in a caters that open their doors to huberts and Cort.

Mr. Marshall, who is president of Northwestern Theater Managers' as iation, will attend the meeting in M raukee a week from today, and w give the managers all of the inside ormation that he has picked up garding the new combination. A chan n the booking agency will mean me o Mr. Marshall than any of the other ncerned, as he has control of the I eum at Duluth and the Grand at erior, and besides has other theatriiterests at the head of the lakes th ould suffer in the event he made a m tke in changing from Klaw & Erland the new combination.

The menu at the gas demonstrations he Marquette County Gas & Elect ompany's office this afternoon will unch biscuits, cheese fonder, au gratin potatoes and broiled steak. (5-4-1d)

LIVING PICTURES.

The following list of living pictures will be given with plantation melodies and other interesting numbers at the entertainment to be held in the First Methodist polarch this evening at 7:45 o'clock? Cacle Tom, Aunt Chloc, Tt's Me That's Sold," "I Wish I Was Dead," "Goodby, I'm Running Away," the Escape, Advertised, Two Plantation Chur, ket seemed to check the selling on vill be given with plantation melodies cape, Advertised, Two Plantation Char-acters, a Dusky Bride, Tom and the Trader, the Bargain, Lovers, Miss Op-light until the last elia, Cousin Vermont Ready for Church, Dinah Ready for Church, an Unpleasant Discovery, "I 'spect I Grow yesterday's low fig prominent stocks red," the Feast, the Culprit, "Don't You Love Anybody, Topsy?" Teacher and Pupil, "I'm Going There," "I'm Going to must now be overs

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George F. Ruez's Review.

The London prices this morning shappires throughout the New York list the first two hours of trading, and market held fairly well mill about an help to the close when heavy selling Amaigamated and Suglicas insettled entire market. Amaigambied one and 66%, a point above the close when heavy selling Amaigamated and Suglicas insettled entire market. Amaigambied one and 66%, a point above the close when heavy selling Amaigamated and Suglicas insettled entire market.

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Johnson and Olds first saw it from the South Shore depot platform. They immediately hunted up Lofberg, who has a field glass, and all saw it to excellent advantage. They got the best view of it from Division street, in front of the city hall. They looked directly east, at a point above the steeple of the Swedish Lutheran church. They could see the comet for nearly thirty minutes. when it disappeared from view.

Through the glass the tail appeare opper country houses, was no surprise to be about four feet in length, and the head was about six or seven inches in vas known that the Shubert interests diameter. The sky was perfectly clear G. A. Lindstrom, who conducts a bak to this region. The fight between the ery business at Champion, has a tele scope that he intends to bring to Ishing agency has been in progress for over peming within a week or so, and he wil give the people of the city an oppor tunity to use the instrument. As it is one of the finest in this regian, a good view of the comet will doubtless be had.

COMEDY DRAMA TONIGHT.

The Mock Sad Alli company, which is filling a week's engagement at Ishpeming theater, created a favorable im pression last evening in its production drama in four acts. The vaudeville acts are exceptionally strong. Colonel Brythe biggest hit. Tonight's play will be "Fritz, the Chauffeur," a comedy in

sonal friend of John Cort, and who has TO MARQUETTE FRIDAY EVENING

A party of Ishpeming people plan to attend the second annual ball of Alpha Bela chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi fra-ternity at Fraternity Hall, Marquette, Friday evening. Arrangements will be anger for two years, but the managers perfected today for a special train. Those of the houses in this region tied up with who intend to go down are asked to

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

The opening in the New York marke was about a point above the close of yes terday and for a time it looked as though a raily of several points would occur Trading was quite active for a time, but Pupil, "I'm Going There," "I'm Going to Leave You, Papa," "Farewell, Eva," Legree, Emaline, the Brute and His Victim, "I Forgive Ye," Good-night. A dime will be received at the door.

THEST ETERS!

dation and the oversold and a declaration is about due. It can hardly be advisable sell stocks at this juncture. Those we can should, in our opinion, begin to average up holdings bought at higher leve The curbs held well today as comparable stock and it looks though these at least are near the bott Cactus was in demand all day just to Cactus was in demand all day just was demand all day just was demand all day just was demand all day just

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HARRY DAVIDSON OPENS CREAMERY

KNOWN HERE, HAS NEW EN-TERPRISE ABOUT READY.

ry at Champion. He began preparing less than a week. the establishment of the enterpris me months ago, when he purchased the old Keystone school building from Chamon township and remodeled it. The Six of the Seven Men Implicated In ilding is located on the hill, immeately south of the South Shore passener station. Besides reconstructing the nterior and painting the exterior, Mr. Davidson has improved the grounds, makthe surroundings attractive.

ower boiler was received Saturday.

and is also to have charge of the butter making. The principal machine is the Disbrow combined churn and worker, which has a capacity of 500 pounds of ream. It will take forty-five minutes to churn the butter, and thirty minutes o run off the buttermilk, salt and prepare the prints, which will be put up in ound packages. The plant is also provided with one of Boyd's cream ripeners, of 100-gallon capacity. Other mahines are a thirty-gallon salter and Babcock tester, and a print-maker. A re frigerator has been put in and an office with waiting room for patrons, has been fitted up. The creamery proper is pro vided with a concrete floor and the walls and ceiling are painted white.

While the work of installing the plant has been going on, Mr. Davidson has visited practically all of the farmers in the vicinity of Champion, Republic, Humboldt. Covington and other points, west their cream. A number have purchased 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. United States cream separators, for implicated in the assault, but denied he was boarding. When Guillino ar separators sell at \$80 each and during luth,

a day. Mr. Davidson will be satisfied i he receives sufficient cream to turn out one-fourth this quantity at the start. The prices paid for cream are governed by the National Buter association, with headquarters at Elgin, Ill. Quotations for the price to be allowed for butter fat extracted from cream are sent out from there daily. An average of three and CHAMPION BUSINESS MAN, WELL- one-half pounds of butter fat can be se cured from each 100 pounds of milk. All of the cream will be paid for by the

Mr. Davidson's butter will be first class. He is to name it the "Champio Harry Davidson, a wellknown business Brand." He has already received assuran of Champion, and a brother-in-law ance from a number of business men that f Abel and Phil Levine of this city, will, they will handle the product and he exwithin a few days, open a model cream- pects to have butter on the market in

FOLEY MAKES CAPTURE.

Murderous Assault Are Behind Bars.

Peter Dondovich, the foreigner, who

alleged to have used the knife in the nurderous assault upon Harry Wilcox, the Oliver Iron Mining company's po The business is to be known as the liceman, at Virginia, Minn., a week ago Keystone Creamery company, and Mr. last Sunday night, and for whose cap-Davidson expects to devote considerable ture David F. Foley, the corporation's of his time to its management. During chief of police, offered a reward of the past year he has made a study of the \$750, has been taken into a custody creamery business and has visited a The capture was affected Saturday number of creameries in Wisconsin and night by Chief Foley, Chief Ellis Walsh other states. He has installed a com- of Virginia and Officer John Ryan o plete outfit of machinery, and every the Virginia force. The arrest was thing is now in position, with the ex- made at Gilbert, where Dondovich was ception of the engine. An eighty-horse trying to make a getaway from L. A. Hawes, an expert creamery man, ing since the day following the assault rom Kilbourn, Wis., installed the plant Six of the seven men implicated in the affair are now behind the bars, three or them having been taken shortly after the assault. The other two were rounded up Sunday afternoon. Dondovich's presence at the boarding

house was "tipped off" to Chief Foley by some one whose name the officer will not divulge, and shortly after dark the chief went near the place and lay in wait for his man to make his appearance. In the meantime, however, Chief Foley had telephoned to Chief Walsh, who, with Officer Ryan, went to Gilbert to assist in rounding up the the gas demonstrations being conducted fugitive. Dondovich was captured while every afternoon at the Marquette County walking along the Missabe tracks be- Gas & Electric company's office, Ishpem tween Gilbert and McKinley, having ing. been hemmed in by the officers, Foley at his rear and Walsh and Ryan going towards him. The officers closed in on Dondovich, and when told to throw up his hands he made no resistance. He nee from Italy only fifteen days ago. of there, and all promised to send him was brought here, and after being died Sunday at the home of Peter Frach-"sweated," acknowledged that he was hi, at the Mary Charlotte location, where which Mr. Davidson has the agency, and that he had a hand in the cutting, plac- rived in the city he was suffering from all are to be provided with large cans ing the blame upon one of the men a bad cold and pneumonia developed for the shipment of their product. The now confined in the county jail at Du- within a few days. He was nineteen

Reddy McKey, the crack catcher of Ne- eighteen of them in the territory from Matt Serge and Joe Curbin. They were day with interment in the Catholic cemegaunee's last year's league baseball which he expects to procure a consider on their way to Hibbing, and as they team, has notified the management that able portion of his cream. He has also answered the description of the men here whether McKey would leave Battle but realizes that he may have some dif- and placed the blame upon Dondovich. Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bow-Creek, and the management wrote him, ficulty getting all the cream he will need who was brought in the night before el complaints. It is simply impossible asking whether he intended to play in to keep the plant in constant operation. It is the supposition that the three men and so says every one that has used it Negaunee or in the lower peninsula.

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week and had arranged to meet at WANTED-Collector and solicitor living in

had been taken yet, The condition of Wilcox is much improved, but his wounds are so numerus and of such a serious nature that ais recovery will necessarily be slow.

NEW COMER DIES.

years of age. The funeral was held Mon-

Hibbing, but their plans were disar-ranged by the arrest of the bunch, for when they arrived at the jail here, Block, Ishpeming, Mich.

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lay below the locks, from the canal piers for the head of the Little Rapids cut. Saturday and Sunday the congestion was so great that it was with difficulty that addition to running the wireless apparatus, serves as the ship's clerk. The wires on which the wireless messages are received and from which they are launched into the air are unshipped when the steamer is in port, but they run to the top of the mast when she is on the lakes.

In all ay below the locks, from the canal piers to the head of the Little Rapids cut. Saturday and Sunday the congestion was so great that it was with difficulty that the schulerts and John Cort had also agreed to act together in the future. Cort controls an extensive line of theaters in the Soos were able to navigate, and they had to wind their way in and out among the greatest fleet ever seen at the Soo. Marquette men who have been in the Soo the past few days say the spectacle is one of great interest.

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Marquette No. 5 is to make Marquette commerce. a regular port of entry, and will touch here twice each week, on the up and dewnbound trips. The Pere Marquette No. 5 and the Chile and Alva, the Chicago & Duluth company's other steam ers, will also be equipped with wireless outfits. The Gratwick, Alva and Chile are bulk freight earriers.

Many Companies Adopt Wireless.

Duluth Transportation company, Chica- show in the way of April snowers, go & South Haven Transportation com- April this year was a little warmer have controlled more attractions the pany, Vulcan S. S. company, Detroit & than the average. The mean temperature the Schuberts and thus could do more to the Suffalo Navigation company, Stand-month is 37.5. The warmest temperature but the Schubert-Brady-Cort combination of the Schubert-Br ard S. S. company, Crawford Transporture recorded was 75 degrees, and the tion is a strong one, and will doubtle tation company, Acme S. S. company, mercury went off as low as 14. No compare favorably with Klaw & Erlan Minnesota Naval Reserve, Marquette & frosts are credited to the month, al- ger in ability to make adequate book Bessemer D. & N. company, Inter Ocean though here the appearance of the shrubings for the theaters that give it alle S. S. company, Canadian Towing & bery persuades that the weather man giance, Wrecking company, Peavy S. S. company, Provident S. S. company, Fere Marquette Railway company, Northeru S. S. company, Crosby Transportation of the week over the month ber of the upper peninsula theaters.

None of them yet have definite information. company, Postal S. S. company, Jen- ble remembering that many. kins S. S. company, Shenango S. S.

installed or contracted for are given as Timber Lands in Cobalt in Which He Is follows: Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids, St. Paul, Milwankee, Manitowoo Buffalo, South Haven, Mich., Port Huron, Escanaba, Calumet, Eric, Pa., Lausing, Marquette, Port Arthur, Ont., Ashtapula, Duintir, Toledo, Benton Harbor, Holland, Grand Haven, Ludington, Mackinaw Island, Grand Marais, Minn., Alpena, Sault Ste, Marie, Cleveland, Isle Royale and Conneaut, Stations are allested. The Nugget says: ready in operation at most of these points, but at others nothing has yet long to W. F. McKnight of Grand Rapbeen done to establish them. This is true of Marquette, as far as The Mining Journal has been able to ascertain. But within the year it is expected that stations will be opened at all the points

Possible Uses Many.

The uses to which the wireless tele- igan lawyer who came to this country combination they will probably follow graphy may be put on lake vessels will last year during the Gowanda silver his lead. e as varied and important, when it has craze to buy a tract of 10,000 acres of been perfected, as are the uses of the Quebec timber lands. He sent a man service on salt water, and the time is into Gowanda to stake the claims. Not coming, it is confidently predicted, when to this day has he inspected the claims a wireless outfit and a wireless operator but sent men in to develop the projewill be held to be as much a part of erty." a steamer's equipment as its engines, and its owners would no more think of sending it from port without the one tions there," said William F. McKnight said to give a satisfactory performant thing than they would try to do so when informed by the Grand Rapids of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The abandor

will be maintained largely as an insur- he is interested, "but if there is silver ance against disaster and for the con-there we have so much more." venience of the owners. It will be pos- "The property," he continued, "belongs sible for a ship cast ashore to at once to the White River company in which the play and a large cast is presented. inform the nearest wireless station of E. E. Weed of Douglas, E. H. Ward of Street band concerts will be given. its plight, and word can be flashed to this city and myself are interested, the the owners within a few minutes. Im- company owning fifty miles of pine. mediate arrangements may be made for spruce and cedar timber land and logsending such relief as the circumstances ging has been carried on for the past demand. Wrecking tugs may be ordered year. The land is about sixty miles out within an hour after the grounding from the Cobalt region and not far from the Broadway Amusement company, has occurred, and other steps taken to Larder City, where gold and silver were must have been a more convincing repair the mischief done.

flash word of its situation to other pass- and prospectors have been there." ing ships, and get help much more speed-ily than would otherwise be the case. Word can be sent ahead to the port of destination about accidents that may List of Boats That Have Passed the have occurred on the trip and repairs Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. that may be necessary. From the land stations the owners may send orders or The following boats have passed it He is supported by Enlalia Young as through the locks, bound for ports Jessie, a lady's maid, who, with him, system may be of use, once it is perfected for lake service as it has been a later on Lake Superior; Harmonic, Black, 10 stands out from the remainder of the feeted for lake service as it has been p. m.; Muncy, Calumet, 1:30 a. m.; company, none of the other members of perfected on the ocean,

On Passenger Ships.

On the passenger ships, the wireless service will answer much the same pur- Jenny, I:30 p. m.; Adams, Weeks, 3:30; play is well mounted and has the services pose that the telegraph offices do on Mataafa, Malta, 5:30; Dunham, Nye, 7, of a good looking chorus, land. Messages will be received for passengers and replies will be sent at a nominal rate. The passenger will at no time be out of touch with land. Many passenger boats have already installed the service, and others will follow suit

within the year. The cost of installation of a wireless apparatus is not excessive, for it is con fined to the cost of the receiving and sending apparatus. No capital is required for wire installation to carry the messages, for the free air is the medium by which they are transmitted. On shipboard the operator can undertake other work in addition to operating. and the cost of carrying him can thus be reduced to a small figure.

"Before the wireless system will have attained its greatest usefulness on the great takes the power of the present in Studio and have Stierle make a dozen In thy youth beware of lust; in thy stallations will have to be increased," of those beautiful Siapia photographs— maturity, of strife; in thy old age, of Nester Block, man familiar with the situation in two blocks north of library. (4-14-tf) greed.

The apparatus now used in most cases is hardly powerful enough to transmit essages over the radius within which should be effective. This deficiency one, however, which can be easily me. The future of the service on the HAVE AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM TO nedied, and will be with little loss of akes is a bright one. It will presently FACE-MAY CAST OFF ALLEregarded as an indispensable aid to

UNPRECEDENTED BLOCKADE.

Up Waiting for Passage.

struction. It is hoped to have the canals thorized, opened for traffic today, and it is expected that from now on conditions will number of important developments in rapidly take on their normal aspect. forty were anchored above the canal, A. Brady, an important producer, and The steamer W. H. Gratwick, which extending all the way to Point aux Pins, the Schuberts, Sam and Lee, had joine has been unloading coal at the Pick-has been unloading coal at the Pick-and the remainder of the blockaded fleet forces. An announcement more signifi-and dock the last week, is one of the lay below the locks, from the canal piers

packet freight service between Chica- free passage through the American canal. Inter into healing relation with go and Houghton and intermediate ports, beginning the middle of July. The Pere for but a small part of the total lake

HEAVY PRECIPITATION.

Marquette Residents.

Marquette people have suspected that rather more independence than Klaw the month of April was unusually gen- Erlanger usually allow to managers erous with its downpour of snow, rain theaters whose time they book, but and sieet. Now comes the weather man the same time they have depended The present season is going to see to confirm their worse suspicions. He the "trust" for most of their attra a rather general introduction of wire informs them that the precipitation was tions, and have played comparatively less service on great lake ships. The 3.98 inches. How bad this was appears lew independent productions, United Wireless Telegraph company re- when it is stated that normal precipita- One of the questions now puzzling the ports the following lines as having in- tion for the month would have been 1.99 upper peninsufa managers is whether stalled its commercial wireless apparatinches and that only twice before was if they have any dealings with the Sch us, to date March 1, 1910: Graham & this record exceeded. Can anyone re- bert-Brady-Cort combination, Klaw Morton Transportation company, Good-rich Transit company, Nortuern Michi-been a lovely month. The weather man lime for "trust" attractions. Hereto gan Transportation company, Chicago & delivered 4.07 inches of rain, sleet and fore these managers have been incline

M'KNIGHT IN LUCK.

McKnight, of Grand Rapids, formerinterested in the Northern Lumber apany, and who has spent considerable time in Marquette of late years, s is in a fair way to reap rich returns per peninsula houses. from Cobalt lands in which he is inter-

"Mining claims in Gowanda which be Detroit Mines company, of which W. J. Clearque of Detroit is the head and it be difficult to get strong offerings into is said that the McKnight veins run this region. It is regarded as likely than directly towards the Detroit Mines com- the upper peninsula managers will case

"We are conducting lumbering opera- at the opera house tomorrow evening, Daily News that silver had been dis-For purely freight earriers the service covered on property in Ontario in which the management to concentrate its

liscovered last year and I learned that traction when the Schuberts had it, oth A ship disabled on the lake could there were outcroppings in this region erwise those metropolitan runs would

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 3,-Paris, Kotcher, 3:30; Lambert, Gratwick which convey the impression of any (large), 5:30; Sawyer, Tuxberry, Red-extended stage experience. There is fern, 7:30; Delaware, Cornell, 9:30; Zim-much catchy music in the comedy and

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At the Soo Monday 103 Boats Were Held | One of the most important meeting ever held by the theater managers of the Northwestern association has bee The blockade of lake shipping at the cylled for the Plankinton House, Mil soo the past few weeks has been without wankee, a week from today, and will be recedent in the history of lake naviga- attended by A. F. Koepeke, of the Mar tion, for the seriousness of the delay quette opera house, and the men direct occasioned. Monday 103 boats were held ing other upper peninsula theaters. It Is Predicted That Within a Few Years up, because the American canals likely that important changes in the are not yet in commission, owing to booking arrangements for the theaterwork connected with the new lock con- of the Northwestern circuit will be au The past week or two has seen

the theatrical world. It was recently Of the 103 boats held up Monday about announced, for one thing, that Jame lakes.

The Gratwick is one of the steamers of the Chicago & Duluth Transportation company, which is to put the Pere Marquette No. 5 into the passenger and packet freight service between Chicago is one of great interest.

The blockade at the Soo has so far this season materially interfered with the lake traffic and has restricted the commerce to a much smaller volume than it would have been had there been horthwest. It is possible that he will free passage through the Appring results and lake the union of the passage through the Appring results.

> Klaw & Erlanger, who are, to all in ents and purposes, the theatric trust," so-called, have done practical! all the booking for the upper peninsu theaters for several years past. Th nanagers of these theaters have retained

to tie to Klaw & Erlanger because th

on as to the lay of the ground, and Il are looking forward to the Milwan see meeting with much interest and reached there may possibly have an im ises. What Manager Marshall, of Du-According to the Cobait Nugget, W. luth, has to present to them will have antidence in his judgment and his de are to protect the interests of the up

It is important that the upper per sula managers maintain friendly rela ions with the management of the head "W. F. McKnight is a prominent Mich-tied up with the Schubert-Brady-Cort

THEATRICAL.

The Martin company, which appear ment of the street parade feature enable sources on the stage performance, wit results that are said to be gratifying The company carries special scenery for

"Fantana" came but did not conque

his one time Schubert success is no a its advertising matter would indicate not have been scored. At present it i not living up to its reputation, and nore moderate scale of admission pric yould be more in keeping with the usement purveyed by the attraction feddy Webb plays the role of Hawkin he Cockney valet, with a measure reess, and gets considerable fun out o

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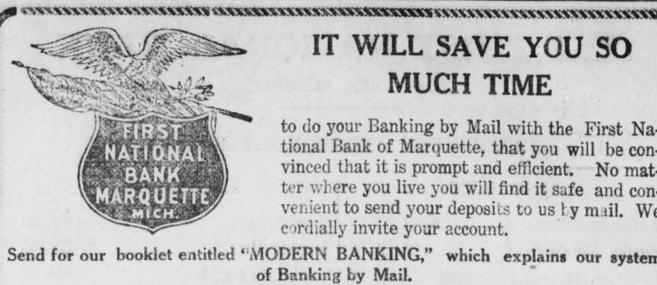


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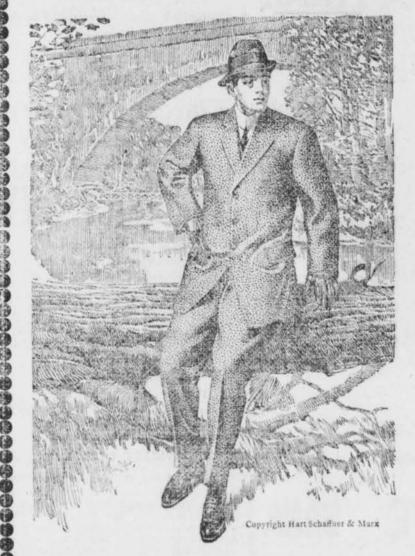
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