ENDS HIS TRIP TO THE MIDDLE WEST

Following a Busy Day at St. Louis, President Taft Departs for Washington-He Is Due to Arrive There Tomorrow.

It Remains for the Missouri Metropolis to Give Him the Heartiest Demonstration of the Journey, and the Warmth of This Reception Seems to Affect Him Deeply-He Defends His Judicial Appointments and Replies to Mr. Bryan Vigorously.

St. Louis, May 4.-President Taft's five days trip through the Middle West ended here today and he left late tonight for Washington, where he is scheduled to arrive early Friday morn-

It remained for St. Louis to give Mr. Taft the heartiest demonstration on the journey. The warmth of the reception given him here seemed to affect the president, and when at a luncheon of the Business Men's league late in the afternoon President Walker Hill praised him amid deafening applause for the appointments of Judge Lurton and Governor Hughes to the supreme court bench, Mr. Taft launched into a vigorous speech in which he paid his respects to Wm. J. Bryan for his reportand the "disposition of the public jourmen in public life.

Appeals for a Square Deal.

"All I am appealing for is justice and a square deal," the president said, "not especially for myself, for Indeed I am in a position where I can get along better than some of the rest without it. But I am appealing for justice in dealing with all classes." The president declared that he held the appointment of most sacred of his duties. His speech aroused the business men to a high

mitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Taft intended to say only a word or two, but the cheers seemed to inspire him. He defined the judicial and legislative functions of the government and their relations at length. Refering to the criticism of one appointment, said it came from mistaken or prejudicial views, and he deplored the utterances of some papers tending to stir class feeling. He believed that the Democrats, Republicans and insurgents who the laborers are earning only twelve refused. They were willing, however, are patriotic are in favor of having on and one half cents an hour. A large to pledge their vote to "table" all Score: the bench the foes of wrong. Many number of those working ten and oneof the charges of corporate greed and half hours frequently are required, it is monopoly he thought unjust. He closed stated, to work overtime on week days would be stricken out. with a grateful tribute for his reception. and do additional work on Sundays, and a speech on the Panama canal at a breakfast of the Commercial club and who had the shortest hours that led to

Ignores Union Labor's Boycott.

After the Business Men's league lunch eon, the president visited both of the league baseball games, first going to the National park and then to the Ameri can league park. Some of the labor unions protested against the president visiting the American game, because As the president has pronounced strong ly against boycotts, he paid no heed to the protest.

a clean, straight game, and it summons than \$2,000,000 was claimed by 152 mem- made mandatory the consideration of to its presence everybody who enjoys bers of the crew of the battleship Maine. bills on the calendar. clean, straight athletics. I like to go Roswell P. Bishop, Harry K. Daugherty, for two reasons; first, because I enjoy W. L. Chambers, W. A. Maury and James was one appropriating \$155,000,000 for it; second, because if by the presence P. Wood were the members of the comof a temporary chief magistrate such mission. healthy amusement can be encouraged. I want to encourage it."

News from Washington Gratifies.

The Standard of Perfection

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The president was deeply gratified at the news from Washington that forty three Republican senators had agreed to stand together on the administration bill through in good shape.

Tonight, as the last function of his busy day, the president was the guest of honor at a banquet of the Traffic club. Wherever he went today, the president was accompanied by Governor Hadley, former Governor David R. Francis and Chairman Nathan Frank of the St. Louis reception committee.

CENSUS DIRECTOR EXPLAINS. Announcements of Populations Impossible for Some Time Yet.

Washington, May 4 .- In a denial o a number of published stories giving es timates of the populations of some cities of the United States, as shown by the new census, C. Dana Durand. director of the census, said today: "No official announcement of the population of any city or state or of the United time and, further, the fact that the returns from the enumerators have not! yet been received emphasizes the im- sarmers' rally now in progress here. possibility of any statement or even an estimate being given at this time."

UNIFORM DIVORCE BILL PASSED.

Albany, N. Y., May 4.—The assembly Kansas City today passed the "uniform divorce" bill. fire tonight. It provides for broader recognition of divorces granted by other states and for a substitute service in divorce actions. Hicensed vehicles in London.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Mr. Wickersham's Methods in Prosecuting the Cotton Pool Are Denounced by U. S. Senator Simons of North Carolina.

Washington, May 4 .- Senator Simons. of North Carolina, in the senate today attacked the methods of the department of justice in its prosecution of the cotton pool. Complaining of partiality in the enforcement of the Sherman antitrust law, he said that in planning to prosecute the bulls and not the bears, the department had undertaken only partial prosecution.

The senator declared that the proceedings amounted to an usurpation of authority. He made a bitter complaint against the course pursued and said that it had the effect of placing the real cotton men in the light of speculators, when their efforts had been in the opposite direction. He contended that ontracts of future sales should be for eal and not sham delivery.

The attorney general's attitude toward the price of cotton was sharply criticised. "He has the whole matter wrong; the prices are not abnormally high," Mr. Simons said. He contended that the prices were due to short crops and other natural causes, and he refused to consider that the government had the right to interfere for the purpose of affecting the value of the sta-

"It is as startling as it is unpatriotic, and it is as unpatriotic as it is un-tenable," he said, speaking of the at-ment was started with the intent to torney general's course.

AUTOMOBILISTS FAVOR IT.

Bill in Congress Proposes to Regulate Interstate Motor Travel.

Washington, May 4.-A petition puting the Chicago automobilists on record as favoring the bill for the regulation, identification and registration or motor vehicles engaged in interstate travel was presented to Chairman Mann of the house ed criticism of Governor Hughes and The bill was introduced by Representacommittee on interstate commerce today. decried the "cant of the demagogue" tive Cocks, of New York, and there is and the "disposition of the public jour-nals" to make unjust charges against before the committee Thursday. The measure creates as part of the depart- are disposed to attribute the split in the vehicle bureau," to be composed of a leaders as Cannon and Aldrich, commissioner appointed president, together with an association and a clerical force. The American Automobile association, a national organization of more than 26,-000 members, is urging the legislation, and every member of the interstate commen to the supreme court to be the merce committee being flooded with details of the agreement by which the

> LONG HOURS, SMALL WAGES. Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Works.

Earlier in the day the president made it was a protest against this requiring of work on Sunday from the employe addressed the Farmers' union in the the strike which began Feb. 1st. The Coliseum on the subject of conserva- report of the bureau of labor was sent the senate in response to a resolution

NINE YEARS' WORK FINISHED. Spanish Treaty Claims Commission Goes Out of Existence.

Washington, May 4.-Nine years labor was finished and damages of \$1,they claim that the grandstand in 387,845 out of claims aggregating \$65,-Cleveland was built by non-union men. 000,000 were awarded when the Spanish and the house today were occupied with treaty claims commission made its final bills on their calendars. This course report to President Taft today and went was followed because in the senate ne out of existence. The claims of 542 Amer-"The game of baseball," he said, "is ican citizens were passed upon. More measure, while in the house the rules

WRECK WILL BE REMOVED. the Ill-Fated Battleship Maine.

Washington, May 4.-After twelve ears the ill-fated battleship Maine is railroad bill as amended by the drop- to be removed from Havana harbor ping of the so-called "pooling" and "mer-ger" paragraphs. He refrained, how-the vessel are to be interred in the and the bodies which went down with ever, from commenting on the situation, national cemetery at Arlington. The bill except to say that he hoped this com- providing for such removal and burial, bination in the senate would pull the which had already passed the house, was today passed by the senate.

\$4,000,000 RAISED ALREADY. California to Celebrate Opening of Canal

With Big Exposition. Chicago, May 4.-Fresh from meetings where \$4,000,000 was raised for the pro- he predicted, would outstrip France in posed exposition to celebrate the openng of the Panama canal at San Franisco, Governor Gillett, of California, and party of eighteen arrived today, enroute o Washington. Their purpose is to seure federal sanction of the exposition.

POLITICAL MERGER PROPOSED. Federation of Labor and the Farmers' Union Plan Alliance.

St. Louis, May 4.—A plan for a political union of the American Federation Western Indiana railroad's bond issue. of Labor and the Farmers' Educational During the day several witnesses, in States as a whole will be made for some & Co-Operative union of America, with cluding Representative White, were heard three million members, is being worked out at conference coincident with the senatorial bribery case.

FIRE AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, May 4.—The plant of the Peel Bros. Manufacturing company in Kansas City, Kas., was destroyed by

RAKED OVER THE COALS. MR. ALDRICH IS MADE THE LEADER

A New Combination Composed Wholly of Regular Republicans Is Organized at a Conference of the Conservative Senators.

It Is Formed in the Interest of the Administration Legislative Program and to Give Battle to the Insurgent Faction, and It Is Claimed That It Represents the Majority Vote of the Body-President Taft Gives Approval to the Plan.

Washington, May 4 .- Through the formation today of an organization which the leaders claim represents the majority of the senate and to be made up settle the question whether the senate shall remain conservative, become radical or be thrown into political chaos so far as concerns any coherent policy in regard to the administration legislative orogram.

Senator Aldrich called the conference and was given the leadership. tenor of the meeting throughout was bel ligerent to the insurgents. stated without reservation that President Taft had been advised and was in sympathy with the plan.

Every hour brings additional evidence of the widening of the breach between the insurgents and the regulars. Pracment of commerce and labor a "motor party to the alleged intolerance of such

> ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATS. Senator Bacon Explains the Agreement on the Railroad Bill,

Washington, May 4 .- Some of the Cummins amendment to the traffic agreement section was kept out of the railroad bill in the senate were given out by the Democrats today, in view of Official Report Tells of Conditions at the report that the minority party had agreed to vote against the Cummins provision. Mr. Bacon denied this re-Washington, May 4 .- A report of the port. He said that the Republican orureau of labor upon the conditions at ganization leaders tried to get the the Bethlehem Steel works of South Democrats to agree to vote against the Bethlehem, Pa., submitted to the senate Cummins amendment to provide that the today, says that 2,322 men are worked railroads must get the approval of the twelve hours a day for seven days of interstate commerce commission before the week, and that a large percentage of making changes of rates, but that they

erats objected to the report that they would have voted against the amendment to require the railroads to submit their changes of rates to the interstate ommerce commission to obtain the approval of that body in advance of the rates taking effect.

RAILROAD BILL LAID ASIDE. Both Senate and House Attend to Other Legislative Business.

Washington, May 4.-Abandoning for time all railroad legislation, the senate one was prepared to discuss the railroad

pensions. Other measures passed modify the laws relating to money orders and registered letters and authorize the naturalization of aliens who have served in the navy. The session of the house Congress Passes the Bill Dealing With was devoted to the consideration of bills

will be in session tomorrow. DISAGREES WITH ROOSEVELT. Judge Grosscup Takes Issue With the Cairo (Egypt) Speech.

Chicago, May 4.-Judge Peter S. brosseup, of the United States circuit listless game from Washington. court, who preceded the Roosevelt pary through Egypt and Italy, returned to his home here today. The judge took Washington . 000002000-2 ssue with Mr. Roosevelt's Cairo speech. in which he expressed the belief that Egypt is better off under British rule. The jurist says he was astounded by the awakening in Italy, which country, the next twenty-five years.

GRAND JURY HEARS EVIDENCE. Bribery Charges Involving Legislators Are Looked Into at Chicago.

Chicago, May 4.-John C. Fetzer was n the stand when grand jury adjourned late today. He had not completed his story of the alleged "slush fund" to in fluence the legislature in passing the house bill validating the Chicago &

SMALLPOX AT UNIVERSITY.

versity of Nebraska.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 4.—The following is e weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy, and warmer; variable winds, becoming east and increasing by Friday.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg 9	3	750
New York11	4	733
Philadelphia 8	4	667
Chicago 7	6	538
Cincinnati 5	7	417
St. Louis 4	10	333
Brooklyn 5	11	312
Boston 4	9	308
American Leagu	ie.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Detroit 10	5	667
Philadelphia 8	4	667
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New York 7 Boston 7 Chicago 5 Washington 6 353 St. Louis 3 American Association. Minneapolis 10 Columbus 9

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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National League.

Toledo 8

Louisville 9

Indianapolis 8

Kansas City 6

Milwaukee 3

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

Chicago at Detroit. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Boston.

American Association. Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn, May 4.—New York defeated Brooklyn today, in an exciting finish. New York 100000010-2 Batteries-Bell, Wilhelm and Erwin;

Pittsburg, May 4.-The champions won, taking advantage of two of Steinfeldt's errors, two free passes by Brown and three hits in the eighth, when six

amendments to Section 7 in return for a pledge that the section thereafter would be stricken out.

Score:

Pittsburg00010016*— 8 8 2 but the vice president held it to be sufficient amends, and the incident was closed.

St. Louis, May 4.—The visitors' pitch ers were hit all over the lot in the first Wall Street Prices Rally on Important three innings of today's game. St. Louis5070000000-12 7 2 Cincinnati000000120-3 Batteries-Harmon, Backman Phelps; Beebe, Slagle, Coveleski, McLean

Boston-Philadelphia; cold weather. American League.

Chicago, May 4 .- A triple play by the Figers was the feature of the game. Purtell lined to Simmons, who touched first before Cole could get back to the bag and then threw to Defehanty, getting Dougherty off second. The game

Score: Detroit 200010010-4 and Stanage.

St. Louis, May 4.-Cleveland and St Louis played fourteen innings, when the ress of improvement and extension. relating to Indian lands. Both houses will be in session tomorrow St. Louis-

10000020000000-3 10 Cleveland-00000300000000-3 Batteries-Lake, Stephens and Killi-

fer; Young and Easterly. New York, May 4.- New York won Score:

New York20100001*-4 lin and Street. Philadelphia-Boston; cold weather.

American Association. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 4,

St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1. Minneapolis, 4; Toledo, 3, Kansas City, 10; Indianapolis, 0. Western League.

Denver, 8; Des Moines, 2. Topeka, 1: Lincoln, 3.

College Games. Notre Dame, Ind .- Notre Dame, 11 Marquette University, 0. Chicago-University of Chicago, 3 iniversity of Illinois, 6.

ENDS FAMOUS BASEBALL CASE. Catcher John Kling Signs a Three-Year Contract With the Cubs.

covered among the students at the Uni- National league baseball club late today, "subject to the terms of the national commission ruling." This means At last accounts there were licensed vehicles in London.

The army is experimenting with that Kling will get a salary of \$4,500 licensed vehicles in London.

Why does a woman always hold a province and have made their way into races under the alias. The suspension one on the outside?

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AMUSING TIFF

Mr. Heyburn Objects to Re-

marks Concerning Him Made by Mr. Bulkeley-He Characterizes Them as "Insulting."

Rules Provide Protection Against Such Treatment, He Says, and He Appeals to the Vice Presi-When the Connecticut Solon Withdraws the Offending Language and It Is Held That This

Washington, May 4 .- The word "inator Heyburn to the remarks concern ing him made by Senator Bulkeley. The Idaho senator, discussing the postoffice department bill, stated that in order to insure their reaching their destination he was compelled to register all the United States maps sent out

Mr. Bulkeley interpreted the state ment as a reflection on the postoffice de partment, and said that he had had contrary experience. He added that he did not know what should be the dif ference between Idaho and Connecticut. Something about this matter caused

Mr. Bulkely said that if the Idaho sencomplain and, concerning Mr. Heyburn, \$500. he said: "His very presence on the floor is apt to cause a little amuse-

Mr. Heyburn appealed to the chair against "a remark so full of intentional insult as that spoken by the senator from Connecticut." He added that "the rules provide protection against such

Senator Bulkeley was beginning to say Score:

R. H. E. fend the postoffice department, but Mr. Brooklyn ... 200000001 1 4 3 Heyburn would not permit him to proceed. He demanded a ruling on the question of privilege which he had raised. The vice president held the remark of the Connecticut senator to be in disparagement of his colleague.

Mr. Bulkeley was proceeding to say that if he had said anything disturbing Idaho, he would withdraw his remark. Even this did not satisfy Mr. Heyburn,

STOCK MARKET IMPROVES. Monetary Developments.

New York, May 4.- The professional dement in the stock market was in clined to look with suspicion on the manifestation of strength today, owing to the persistance with which the liquidation has been pressed on similar advances lately. Nevertheless the develop ments were important in the directio of relief from some factors that have borne most heavily on the financial sitnation.

Foremost in these developments is th resumption of the foreign demand for bond issues. The day's rumors on th subject were varied. A break in the foreign market which threw that division into demoralization offered corroboration of the rumors. The re-opening of this source of supply for American capital Batteries-White and Payne; Mullen constitutes a relief of importance for a Peary with the special gold medal of lethargic state and has halted the prog- first and only human being who ever

money market gave evidence that the of the embassy and several foreign dipperiod of strain there is definitely over. lomats. The arrival of last week's final and heaviest gold shipment from New York HEIRESS REPORTED BETROTHED. coincided with the decisive decline in the money rates. The sales abroad in R. H. E. volve, of course, a permanent addition 5 to the periodical remittances that have 6 1 to be made in the interest payments Batteries Quinn and Sweeney; Ober- but this is overweighed by the evidenon advantageous terms in domestic en-

The new turn in the bond market were received, and the uneasiness over railway magnate would neither confirm eighteen years old. Miss Crosbie the copper trade was unabated. There is anxiety over the government crop report. The resisting power of stocks to any remaining factors of depression was proof against bear attack and the gains of the day were held almost in-

CREATES A PENSION FUND.

Steel Corporation Will Have Twelve Mil lion Dollars for the Purpose.

New York, May 4 .- The United States Steel corporation today announced the establishment of a fund of eight million Lincoln, Neb., May 4.—More than a Chicago, May 4.—John Kling signed a dollars for pension purposes. It is the lozen cases of smallpox have been distance-year contract with the Chicago plan to consolidate it with the four million dollar fund heretofore created by Andrew Carnegie.

MAKES MANY AWARDS FOR ACTS OF BRAVERY.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Votes Seven Silver and Twenty-Five Bronze Medals, Together With \$17,980 in Cash.

Pittsburg, May 4.—Thirty-two awards medals for acts of heroism were made by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission day. Seven silver and twenty-five bronze medals were ordered for the for tunate ones, while monthly pensions ag gregating \$196, death benefits of \$4,880 and special awards totalling \$13,100 were made. The cash awards are to liquidat mortgages and other indebtedness and for educational purposes.

In thirteen instances the heroism meant death either in the act or as a result of injuries. Five rescues were made from injuries or deaths by trains, two from fire, one from electrocution, fourdent-The Incident Is Closed teen from drowning, four from suffocation in wells and tanks, five from mine cave-ins and one from a runaway. Among the awards made are: Ber

nard D. Connelly, Rock Island, Ills. Frederick W. Sies, Monticello, Ia.; Robt W. Young, Junction City, Kas.; Ralp Adams, Decatur, Mich. (died); B. Frank Constitutes Sufficient Reparation lin Bayles, Decatur, Mich. (died); Archie P. Drake, Iowa Falls, Ia. (died); Mathew D. Robson, Pana, Ills. Following the suggestion of Andrew Carnegie, the commission voted from its surplus \$100,000 to the Carnegie Tech-

culting" was used in a debate in the nical schools, with the provision that enate today. It was applied by Sen- it be used for trade school features. CHARGES \$50,000 FRAUD

> IN SALOON LICENSES. Coal Company at West Hammond, Ills., Says Village Trusat Less Than the Legal Tax.

Chicago, May 4.-A \$50,000 saloon li cense fraud in West Hammond, Ills. is charged by the Golsen-Doan Coal company in a suit filed here today. The the senators to laugh, and the manifes bill alleges that four of the six memtation of mirth provoked protests from bers of the village board of trustees are Mr. Heyburn. He said that Senator Bulkeley's remarks were "insulting," and it was regrettable that the senate censes below \$500, the regular fee. In should be turned into a "giggling this manner the village has been defrauded of the legal tax. The coal com-Mr. Bulkely said that if the Idaho sen-ator's maps were lost, he had a right to truste's from issuing licenses below

> REFEREE NOT CHOSEN. "Gentlemanly" Wrangle at Johnson's Camp Is Without Result,

San Francisco, May 4.—After a half hour's gentlemanly wrangling at Jack to his health. The Johnson's training quarters today, the promoters and principals of the Jeffries. Johnson fight came to a deadlock over the choice of referee. It was finally de eided to postpone the selection of that official until May 16.

Ben Lomond, May 4.-Jim Jeffries hurried back to his training camp at noon. Jeffries did not visit San Franeisco during his holiday, prefering to let Berger squabble over the referee question with Johnson and the promoters of to the peace of mind of the senator from the fight. The work at the training camp will be taken up vigorously to

morrow. HOW TOBACCO AFFECTS HEART. Physicians Who Discuss the Question Are

Far from Agreement. Washington, May 4.-As smoke wreaths from cigars chased one another through the room, heart specialists from throughout the country attending the congress of the American Physicians and Surgeons gathered today to discuss the question whether the prolonged use of tobacco meant sudden death. At the close of a long debate, they were far from agreement as to what was the real affect of tobacco on the heart. The discussion was general, but the opinions were not always in accord with one an-

GOLD MEDAL GIVEN PEARY. Royal Geographical Society Honors the

North Pole Discoverer. London, May 4 .- Before a vast audience, the Royal Geographical society to condition in the American market which the society and through the president has thrown the bond market into a welcomed the American explorer as "the The dislocation in the foreign trade audience included many distinguished led a party to a pole of the earth." The situation owing to the abnormal bal-rexplorers, travelers and scientists, as well ance of merchandise imports adds to the as American Ambassador Whitelaw importance of the relief. The London Reid. Consul General Griffiths, members

> Mary Harriman Said to Be Engaged to Charles Rumsey of Buffalo,

New York, May 4 .- Although there i no formal announcement, it was said ability to employ the additional capital this afternoon by friends of the families of Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Lawrence had been entered into between Miss president of the Central National bank, obscured the topics which have been Mary Harriman and Charles Cary Rum- eloped with Perry Hayworth, her fathweighing on stocks. Reports of a fur- sey of Buffalo, sculptor, horseman and er's chauffeur, to Claremore, where the ther curtailment of fron production polo player. The widow of the late couple were married. Hayworth

> OPPOSE SALE OF ALCOHOL. Druggists Take Drastic Action at Their National Convention.

or deny the report.

record as advocating the abolition of alcohol as a commodity of sale in all American drug stores and urged the elimination of the traffic in "habit-form ing drugs,"

CHINESE REBELS ADVANCING.

Hankow, May 4.—Reports received today state that two thousand Hunanese

NORWAY GREETS HIM ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Headed by King Haakon and Queen Maud, a Great Crowd of People Welcomes Theodore Roosevelt to Christiania.

Cheering Multitudes Throng the Streets and the Buildings Are Elaborately Decorated With the American Colors-At a Dinner at the Palace the Colonel Meets 200 of the Most Eminent Personages of the Nation-He Goes to Sweden Friday.

Christiania, May 4.-The Roosevelts arrived here at 1:15 o'clock this afteroon. A big crowd welcomed the party. The visitors will remain here until Friday evening, when they will proceed to Stockholm.

Colonel Roosevelt was formally reived at the railway station by King laakon and Queen Maud. With the royal party were Premier Konow, For-eign Minister Cigens, the president of tees Are Authorizing Barrooms the storthing, C. C. Berner, and members of the Nobel prize committee. The meeting of their majesties and the former president was cordial. During the exchange of greetings a band played American airs. Great crowds in the streets cheered Mr. Roosevelt as he drove to the palace. The buildings along the way were elaborately decorated, American flags being entwined with the Norvegian colors, while almost every one

wore an American flag. This evening the king and queen gave dinner at the palace in honor of the American former executive. More than 200 of the most eminent personages in Norway were present, including the premier and the cabinet ministers. The king appeared with Mrs. Roosevelt on his arm. Mr. Roosevelt followed with the queen. When the dinner had advanced to the fourth course, the kirg arose and all the guests stood. The king thereupon made a speech welcoming the distinguished American and proposed a lent responded, thanking their majesties

for his reception. While the American was in his room today, the king entered informally and asked: "Would not you like to have a cup of tea?" "By George, I would," the colonel replied. More than an hour the two sat, drinking tea and talking. The king asked many questions and presented many opinions on matters relating to the United States.

CLOSES THE STATE'S CASE. Mrs. Logan Swope Gives Testimony at

the Trial of Dr. Hyde. Kansas City, May 4 .- To the disapointment of several hundred people who had used to physical force, cajolery and friendship to pry their way into criminal court room this afternoon, Mrs. Logan O. Swope went on the witness stand and gave a simple synopsis of the Swope tragedy. Her testimony closed the state's case. Mrs. Swope did not attack Dr. Hyde nor his wife. The contention of the defense that Dr. and Mrs. Hyde did not know whether they were remembered in Colonel Swope's will was denied by Mrs. Swope. She said that Dr. Hyde and Mr. Hunton and herself had

discussed the will when Colonel Swope

LAYMEN ENTHUSIASTIC. Rousing Meetings Mark Great Mission-

ary Congress in Chicago. Chicago, May 4 .- Two enthusiastic general meetings, with an attendance of more than four thousand at each, and seven lively section conferences marked the progress of the Laymen's National Missionary congress here today. Samuel B. Chapin, of Boston, was applauded when, in the keynote of his speech, he said: "This is a battle of the

Almighty God against the almighty dollar, and the God of all things shall The afternoon was given over to sectional meetings, there being separate conferences of physicians, ministers,

sunday school workers, lawyers, busilessmen, editors and missionary officers. RICH GIRL WEDS CHAUFFEUR. Oklahoma Girl Heiress Elopes with Her

Father's Automobile Driver. Tulsa, Ok., May 4 .- Jennie Crosbie, aged eighteen, daughter of J. E. Cros-D. Rumsey that a marriage engagement bie, wealthiest oil man in Tulsa, and in love at first sight with young Hayworth when her father employed him, about six months ago. Recently they became engaged, and, knowing that the marriage would be opposed by the girl's parents, they decided to elope. Young Hayworth obtained the written Richmond, Va., May 4.-Drastic and consent of his parents, and the young mportant action was taken by the pair stole away in an automobile early American Pharmaceutical association to- this morning. It is said the girl's day when the convention placed itself on parents are reconciled to the match and will welcome the elopers home.

RACE HORSE MEN EXPELIED.

Chicago, May 4.-The board of appeals of the American Trotting association today ordered the expulsion of E. P. Kerr, P. N. Kerr and W. B. Brower, all of Paul's Valley, Okla., and the bay mare "Mary Laidley" alias "Symbol Maid." It have crossed the border from Hunan was alleged that the mare won many

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains we can't see what the rest of us are going associated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-**BUBSCRIPTION RATES:**

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 5.

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

A bas the house fly!

Well, what are you going to do about the proposed intake extension bonds?

The weather man shows us that April weather was fully as bad as we thought it was,

for turning on the light; also turning in a distressing fatality as the one recently 1 4 3 3

curious enough to turn night into day to make its acquaintance. Apart from his denials of his reported

remarks Mr. Roosevelt continues to have "nothing to say" about home affairs. Certainly there should be a field of use-

fulness for wireless telegraphy on the

lakes. It has proved its utility on the

an opportune time at which to retire. Governor Hughes' commission as a justice of the supreme court will not be issued until October. He wants to stay on

the governing job as long as possible. In spite of the apprehensions of many Milwaukeeans, the city hall still remains on its foundation a month after the rout of the old parties by the social-

The upper peninsula theater managers advantage of it.

send 'em down another peg.

ed in the next legislature.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. President Taft watched a baseball game while the railroad bill went to smash. But even had he been in Washington he could not have prevented the wreck.

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee continues to give evidence that he regards his office solely as an instrument by which he can serve the people, rather than a means of securing the glorification of Seidel.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Mr. Roosevelt continues to observe about American politics until he gets measures. That is the best thing for the city's wealthiest and most philanthropic home. And mum may be the word even reputable men in the business, and all of woman. Two years ago she gave Cadilla

Now that the rank and file of voter has taken over, to so large a degree, the direct management of nominations for office, discretion in office holders is a more speaking virtue than it has ever been before.

It is a regrettable fact, but the entire administration program seems imperiled in congress. There is need for speedy action and a spirit of compromise to save the situation. But the congressional factions appear to be drifting farther and farther apart.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, guardian angel for Senator Lorimer, is virtuously indignant that any question of taint should be raised about the senator's seat. right ahead to present Representative argued that an increase of rates will re- to you, Robert, will keep me on the moral White's recital to a grand jury.

thing to brag about. It has elected a traveling habit under the lower schedule. paring to rob the Laingsburg bank, it mayor in St. Paul, for the first time in They might not have acquired it had the was taken by its mother to a church in fourteen years. However, the fight was rates not been lowered, but now having Detroit and christened Robert. Collister made on an issue of high taxes, not on it they may continue to travel at the the high cost of living, so the result fur- higher rates just as they have continued the new Avery hotel company have finally nishes no conclusive index to the outcome to buy porterhouse steak though the been settled. The company was organized of the fall elections. But it is cheering, price has been climbing to unheard of by Sharp & Mussett of Cleveland, who at least, after recent reverses.

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The prospective prize fight may, as the Methodist ministers assert, be a national business, and if California stands for it.

San Francisco subscribed over \$4,000, 000 within a few hours for the expenses of an exposition in 1915 to celebrate the pening of the Panama canal. Evidently Frisco has had a complete recovery from the financial distress into which she was plunged by earthquake and fire, and is squarely on her feet once more,

There is complaint all up and down the line about the automobile scorcher He is a worse nuisance than the bicycle scorcher ever dreamed of being. He threatens life, limb and live stock, besides raising hob with the roads. When we The Illinois situation appears to call have reported in Marquette county such reported from Duluth, we will seriously set about the task of keeping him in The comet can now be seen by any one bounds. For the present there is too much tall talking by mayors and police officers, and not enough of action.

Commenting on the sentencing of Allan N. Armstrong, at Jackson, the Detroit for enumerating a cow. It is easily seen Free Press says: "The courts and the that even Uncle Sam rates the cow on the legal authorities that have now discharged the one part of the duties devolving upon them in this relation, will not be cleared of full responsibility while | velt wore his sombrero and cavalry coat the remainder is unfulfilled. Only com-Senator Aldrich called up Preisdent plete revelation of the true inwardness of to believe anything like that. Detroit Taft to tell him he had lost his grip on the binder twine scandal and resolute Journal. the situation. Evidently he is choosing punishment of the men implicated in it whoever they may be found to be, will clear the skirts of the commonwealth from the stain that is upon them."

Cadillac and Pontiac, the largest cities in the counties of Wexford and Oakland, respectively, which voted in the saloons last month, after a period of drought, have adopted the policy of restriction of the number of barrooms. Cadillac has a population of approximately 10,000, Pontiac one of approximately 15,000, yet the number of saloons in each place is limit- of at least 15,000. This is an increase of ed to ten. There will thus be but one nearly 50 per cent over the census of six trust busting on their own account, and saloon to 1,000 people in Cadillac and years ago and about 60 per cent over the the probabilities are that they will take one to 1,500 people in Pontiac. These towns should furnish an admirable opportunity to observe how the restriction po- sions The light and power commission made licy works out, and whether it operates, more money last month on its schedule as its advocates have argued it will, to of reduced rates than it did in the cor- reduce the abuses in the liquor traffic. is evenly divided politically, five Republiresponding month a year ago. Better Certainly it should make the saloon Republicans voted with the Democrats to business very lucrative for those engaged confirm the appointments of Democrats to There are a number of tentative candi-to run model places, whether they will or ments are as follows: Chief of police. dates to be Senator Moriarty's successor. no. For instance, if Marquette had sa-Perry; city engineer, W. J. Fisher; health There need be no apprehension that the loons in the same ratio as obtains in officer, Dr. Ellsworth Orton. Thirty-first district will not be represent- Pontiac under the new dispensation, the METAMORA-Rev. Frederick Kimster. would be highly remunerative. The standard of the business should improve in saloon men are driven into the playing fast and loose with the law in a hope of making ends meet. Undue inflation of

RATES AND RECIPROCITY.

its passenger rates. In 1906 this road bill of exceptions was heard by the court lowered its rates to two cents a mile and Herman Hyman, a horse dealer, through the reduction was followed by marked the business streets, firing three shots a increase of earnings. The volume of him from a revolver. The jury found travel was much larger and its returns Duffek guilty of assault. Owing to the ill from the passenger department increased for forty-eight hours, when, the jury fimore than \$2,300,000 in the following nally being reconvened, the verdict was three years. Increased cost of operation handed back for an alteration. The atis assigned as the reason for the present torneys for the defense take exceptions to raising of rates and possibly higher this and the case will go to the suprem freight rates may follow.

The effect of these increased charges various railroad commissions. If the which she declares undying affection, promsult in a smaller business. This, however, may not be the case. People in the The G. O. P. has at last found some- New Haven's territory have gotten the sweetheart had turned him down, was predemonstrate this, however.

ence, our upper peninsula speculative cost of operation by a raise in local debts, but it had been left in such bad talent is now able to watch the copper freight rates. The reason for the raise shape that little was done. Finally the market go to smash without batting an in passenger rather than freight rates by property was sold to the Park Hotel peo market go to smash without batting an in passenger rather than freight rates by ple at a sum clearing off the real estate eyelid. They know by experience that if the New Haven calls attention to a state mortgage, leaving only the hotel furniture they have plenty of collateral and liberal of affairs which has an important bear- to satisfy other creditors. This has also margins the time is bound to come when ing on national politics. It is conceded been purchased by the Park at a low they will again be able to get out pretty that freight rates from New England figure, two-thirds of which has been set points to the interior of the country are the original investors. from a railroad man's standpoint unduly low, but it is claimed that such rates are a prominent farmer of Keswick, Leelanau necessary unless New England factories county, committed suicide by shootare to surrender to western competition ing himself with a rifle. Previous and close up. It is a question as to how swallow carbollic acid. Running to the New England industries can stand up house the boy informed his mother of the under the conditions which require such tragedy. She was overcome by the shock favoritism on the part of the railroads, Lucy, the eighteen-year-old daughter, upon and the New England manufacturers are seeing the body of her father went into beginning to think over the matter seri- she may not recover. Grosser when a taking is indicated by the election of Mr. and since then his mind has been affected Foss to congress. They are thinking of treated at the Northern Michigan asylum worry over the possibility of being re

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The Detroit Free Press has an editorial on "Aldrich's Place in Affairs in His Time." Aldrich's place is on the retired list.-Lansing Journal. The census takers get two cents for

numerating a human being and ten cents

present high prices of butter .- Saginaw Amsterdam cables that "Colonel Roose but was not recognized." Oh, come! We have too much confidence in civilization

LOWER STATE NOTES.

KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo's trade abor council will be the first one in the close friends of William Alden. Newberry state, as far as known, to have a minister as a member, the Kalamazoo ministerial Theodore Roosevelt, and firm believer in alliance having voted to pay Rev. J. C. his ideas, it is declared he should strike Devinney's fees in the labor organization. a popular vein among Michigan's voters. The ministers' organization was recently asked to have a representative in the

PONTIAC-Roy Brownell of Fenton. upervisor of the census of the sixth dis trict, states that from reports which are already in Pontiac will show a population wards are yet to be completed, in addition to the checking up of errors and omis-

PONTIAC-Mayor Monroe's appointments have been confirmed. The conneil in it. They ought to be able to afford the four principal offices The appoint-

tion campaign, is charged with Illegal vot ncome decreases the necessity of strain- He now claims that he was informed that cer. ing a point to get more receipts. Many he could vote six months from the time of taking out his first papers.

CADILLAC-Mayor Gaffney has apointed the following members of his city abinet: Member board of public works, the business has been largely responsible Thomas Kelly; fire and police board, for bringing it into disrepute. The cor- Henry Aldrich; board of education, Mrs. Henry Knowlton; health board, Andrew day, force it back into the proper limits by Benson. Mrs. Diggins is Cadillac's first his selfmade rule not to talk or write local ordinance and other restrictive woman office holder and happens to be this them now see it with considerable clarity. a \$60,000 hospital.

TRAVERSE CITY-Andrew Duffek ha been released on \$10,000 ball, having also given a peace bond of \$5,000, he having The New Haven railroad has advanced been granted a stay of sentence while

LANSING-Robert Collister, the would be bank robber now serving a two-yea will be watched with a great deal of in- term at the Ionia reformatory, received a terest by other railroads and by the letter from his sweetheart in Detroit in lowering of rates increased the volume prison, and solemnly declares "that our of business and the earnings it may be ten-weeks-old son, the link that binds me ing." A week after the child was born and while Collister, frantic because his

MT. CLEMENS-The tangled affairs of heights. It will take several months to raised and spent about \$13,000, most of which was secured from a local doctor. An attempt was made by the doctor to dispose Other roads have met the increased of the property, in order to pay off local

TRAVERSE CITY-Jacob Groesser, Jr. ously. The direction their thoughts are boy was kicked in the head by a horse be long before reciprocity will become a turned to the asylum caused him to kli very live issue all through the east.

himself.

STATE POLITICS.

Amos S. Musselman, who relinquished his office and directorship of the National Grocer company to engage in the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial omination, has opened headquarters on building and has begun active campaignng. Frank M. Ayer has been employed as office man and will take charge of the headquarters rooms. Mr. Musselman will ithey're for sale." nduct his own campaign and he intends run it in strict compliance with the letter and meaning of the primary law. Already he has made a hurried survey of the situation in the state and returns to

Patrick H. Kelley, lieutenant governor r Michigan and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, plans a sail into the upper peniusula in the near future. The Heutenant governor always has been strong in that section and he intends to see for himself whether Chase S. Osborn Mr. Kelley will make a thorough canvass of the north country, taking in practically every county. He will air his platform before the Republicans of that district and tell them just what he stands

Harry M. Nimmo of Detroit Saturday Night writes that not only Detrooit but Edison; now is in the field. It is somewhat sigcompromise candidate. Newberry's election, it is argued, would put one senatorship on the east side of the state and clear ne obstacle from the path of Senator Smith's second term aspirations, Among hose at Lansing last week who appeared to be surest of Newberry's candidacy were is popular in Detroit and as a friend o

A LAUGH OR TWO.

One Common Accident Apropos of the season of Atlantic travel. Capt. Simon P Lea, of the Carlinia, said different taste. To whose inclination, then, the other day in New York:

"Yes, what with these wonderful new ships-the biggest, the most palatial and the fastest the world ever has seen-an Atlantic passage is now a real joy. "A steerage passenger from the Maureania the other day was met at the dock

'Well, man,' said the cousin to the imilgrant, I'm glad to see ye. Did ye have safe passage? "Oh, yes, very safe, very pleasant, 1 ssure ye,' the immigrant answered. 'The

only accident I heard of was that one of the ships had broke her record."

Championship Fight.

Mayor Gaynor, discussing at a dinner in number would be not more than eight or pastor of the local Methodist church, who recently had been called to his notice, miled and said:

"Jeffries and Johnson will soon settle ing. Complaint was made by Justice Bert the heavyweight championship question, Foot, one of the inspectors. Rev. Kemster meanwhile here in New York a number of the direct ratio that the number of saloons came to Michigan from England in 1906 men are earnestly struggling to see who is decreased, for the reason that increased and declared his intentions of allegiance. shall be the champion lightweight gro-

Future Food Faker. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, government food

expert, was talking about a notorious case of food adulteration

"I was walking one morning in a mead- and activity. Sold by all druggists.

ow when I saw this little boy gathering 'Have you had good luck?' I asked.

"'Fair,' be answered, showing me his asket. "But I gave a cry of alarm. 'Why, my lad,' I said, 'those are toad he ground floor of the Michigan Trust stools you've got. They're poison, deadly poison. "He tipped me a reassuring wink.

"'Oh, they ain't for eatin', sir,' he said Biblical Names.

The late Bishop Gallier was once asked baptize a negro baby boy. "Name this child," he said, addressing

"That's a strange name, Mrs. Jackson, marked the bishop hesitatingly, "Scripter name," rejoined the other, with a confident grin

kiddin' a ole ignorant niggah laik I is? has a monopoly of the sentiment and Yuh says dat name whenevah yuh says the votes, says the Grand Rapids Press. Lawd's prayer-'Hallud he thy name."-

Modern Spirit.

Thomas A. Edison, in illustration for. The result of his trip doubtless will modern enterprise and go, often quotes control his subsequent actions, somewhat, letter from a professional gambler. This gambler, a real American in his pushing, get-there spirit, wrote to Mr.

"Dear Sir-I desire to order a special tacles, and should enable me to tell the nificant, too, that no actual denial has second card in a pack turned face up. been mentioned for the senatorship as a success will pay you \$2,500 gratuity over Will expect you to observe strictest se-"FORDHAM FLUSH.

"P. S .- If you can't execute above order dease send me Prof. Roentgen's address.

For the Critics.

Creston Clark, whose untimely death at Asheville robbed America of a serious and capable actor, was somewhat impatient of riticism. To a Philadelphia critic be once

"You chaps are unwilling to accept a man for what he is. You want to change him to your own taste. But each of you has a is he to bend? "No, no! Take the artist for what he is.

That is the right critical attitude. Don't be like the farm urchin I once saw-an urchin who, as he stoned a frog to death, repeated severely: "'I'll l'arn ye to be a toad!"

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SHIP'S ZOO SCARES THE CHINESE SAILORS.

Steamer Muncaster Castle Brings and Reptiles from the Malay Bell phone 994. Archipelago-Black Panther Nearly Took the Cook's Life.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Coolies aboard the British steamship Muncaster Castle, which has arrived from the Far East, were in mortal fear of a specially built communication compartment on the freighter's afterdeck, which housed about \$50,000 worth Grand Rapids satisfied that his candidacy is being favorably received.

Mrs. Jackson, the mother of the black and birds from the Malay archipelago, and birds from the Malay archipelago, it. C. Watson, 334 E. Hewwhich are being taken to a zoo in New York. For a period of about sixty days the Chinamen who signed as deckhands on the steamship have tiptoed about the quarters of the animals and w. Jacobus, leader, Gwinn, Mich. about the quarters of the animals, and during heavy weather, when there was danger of the beasts breaking out of confinement, the officers experienced considerable difficulty in making the WANTED—Male stenographer with experience. Good position for a capable young man. Address Stenographer, Mining Journal office. (4-27-tf) elestials attend to work.

clawed Mee Chin and ripped off his clawed Mee Chin and ripped on als dungarees. Chin is the cook, and barely escaped alive when the beast drove Hart, Gwinn, Mich.

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Will expect you to observe strictest seMuncaster Castle and is about twentyfive feet long.

LOST—A Teddy bear on High atreet.

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FOR SALE—Lot southeast corner time and Crescent. Apply box 708, Duluth, which is under age, was in pursuit of the smiled and said.

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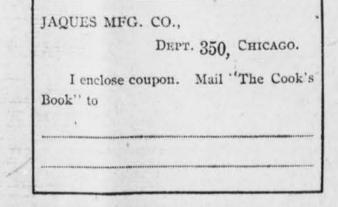
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HANCOCK VS. THE SOUTH SHORE. COPPER, RANGE IMPROVEMENTS. Legal Tangle Arises and Railroad Com- Engineering Department Beginning mission Must Adjust.

Long Summer Campaign.

The resolution passed by the common council of the city of Hancock at a re-cent meeting, ordering the Duluth, summer campaign of repairs and im-South Shore & Atlantic railroad to con- provements along the line of the railroad. struct protection gates at eleven street crossings within the city limits, will be complied with only if the state railroad acommunication received by the city clerk and read at the council meeting Tuesday evening. The communication, which is from A B. Eldredge of Mar. which is from A. B. Eldredge of Mar. culvert and the road will be built upon quette, general counsel for the com-bany, is as follows:

pany, is as follows: "Your favor of April 21 to Mr. A piece of track three quarters of a mile long is being built into the Lake mine, to connect that mine with the Range raifroad, in which you state that the common council directs protecting gates to be creeted at cleven street street crossings in Hancock and also requiring the building of certain side, walks, has been referred to me for reply.

The connect that mine with the Copper Range.

Some years ago a washout made necessary a temporary bridge structure in the track near Painesdale. Chief Engineer Batchelder will now have this washout filled up and will remove the

"Undoubtedly the common council, in ordering the crossing gates, must have considered that under Section 3,112 of the compiled laws of 1897, relating to cities of the fourth class, it had power to order the gates. In this the common council is mistaken. By Section 35 of Public Act, No. 300 of 1909, jurisdiction in such matters is given to the Michigan railroad commission to the exclusion of all other boards or officers, state or municipal. If, therefore, all state or municipal. If, therefore, all of improvement and repair work will these crossing gates are necessary for the protection of the public in Hancock, busy until next fall. Much of this work railroad commission.

"I am, however, instructed by the winter's snow. operating officials of the Mineral Range Railroad company to say that they de not believe that eleven crossing gates have suddenly become necessary in Farmers in the Otter Lake District Ask Hancock, but if there are street crossings which require such protection, the Mineral Range Railroad company will be glad to take it up with the city crived by Supervisor Foley and the Porcouncil or its representatives and put in tage township board from the farmers such gates as it deems necessary with- of the Otter Lake region, asking for out compelling the common council to new roads and improvements in existing

taken up at once." Alderman Scallon, in a resolution, mayor be instructed to communicate provided with roads and the farmer with the railway commission and se- will probably suffer great inconvenience cure the aid of that body in compelling until these roads are built but their the railroad company to build the gates asking for so great an expenditure at at the eleven crossings.

CASE OF NICK KLIMMER. Man Sentenced to Jail as a Drunk, Is Released, Gets Drunk Again.

Nick Klimmer was yesterday sent to the county jail to complete a term of sixty days for which he had been sentenced a short time ago by Justice Foley recognizes the necessity but doe Croze. Klimmer is one of the few con- intend to saddle a big road fund onto firmed drunkards in Houghton, judging the township, at least all in one lump from his jail record and his experience He is willing to admit that there is a yesterday. He was arrested on com- possibility that the township board may plaint of his wife, who charged non- ask the taxpayers to vote a large road support and drunkeness, and Justice fund next year but he will not advocate Croze, having given the man several this until it becomes a necessity. chances before, sent him up for the period mentioned. Klimmer is a paintdo, so through the intervention of his sister and the sanction of Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald, he was released Tuesday, the sheriff believing that it were better that he go to work and

Village Attorney Hambitzer was advised yesterday morning by an East Houghton lady that a drunken man was sleeping on a grass plot on Agate street. The attorney investigated, in his private capacity, and found that the sleeper was none other than Nek Klimmer. Nick was very drunk. He had evidently gone whole-heartedly into the matter of celebrating his release from the dry and was in a condition of complete oblivion. Justice Croze ordered Officer man's cries and he took him in charge, Hollister to pick Nick up and land him once more in the county jail. This in getting him to the county jail, where course was pursued and Nick had a ride he is being held pending an examination back to the place whence he came. He as to his mental condition. probably did not enjoy the ride as he was too drunk to know about it

WRESTLING MATCHED ARRANGED.

Charles Salotti, the giant Italian wrestler of Laurium, and John Southerland, the Bessemer grappler, who is a protege of John Rowett, the Cornish been drinking heavily. There is also champion, will meet at the Laurium town hall Saturday evening in a finish match, the best two falls of three to decide the bout. Salotti has been wrestling cate his relatives in order that they for some time and, ever since coming may ask to have his mental condition to Laurium, has been working out with amateurs and professionals. He weighs 210 pounds and is fast and sure.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

Is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she heeds help. She may be so nervous and rundown in health ager MacNaughton of the Calumet & that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of the nature of an agreeable surprise, was appetite, headache, sleeplessness, consti- read at the Red Jacket council meeting pation or fainting and dizzy spells, she Tuesday evening. It was an answer to needs Electric Bitters, the most won- the village's inquiry as to the price the derful remedy for ailing women. Thou- mining company would accept for the sands of sufferers from female troubles nervous troubles, backache and weakkidneys have used them and become nate to the village lots 19 and 20, block heelthy and happy. Try them. Only 20, on which the theater and town hall 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by The stand and asks \$4,000 for lot 18, block Stafford Drug Co.

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The engineering department of the

it can so be determined only by the includes the repairing of the damage done to the track and road bed by the thing to say about the Koryab temple of Village Attorney Hambitzer will resiring to make an attractive card in

ARE AFTER NEW ROADS. for \$25,000 Outlay.

A number of petitions have been re apply to the railroad commission.

"I am, however, instructed to say that the matter of sidewalks will be Eloc, all settlements in the district usually described as Otter Lake.

This is a new farming district and is which was carried, moved that the being settled rapidly. It is very poorly one time will probably leave the township board just where it is. The total expenditure would be about \$25,000 if he board grants all the petitions and the township has not the money.

Portage township is a very large township and excepting for Houghton, Huron-

AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

support his family than to stay in iail Man Who Will Not Give Name Jumps Into Portage Lake But Is Saved.

A roughly dressed man whose name could not be learned jumped from the leek at the foot of Quincy street at Houghton, evidently intending to de away with himself. But when he struck the water he yelled and men working nearby ran down to the lake and helped to get him out.

Marshal Voetsch was attracted by the being assisted by Under Sheriff Sheridan

At the sheriff's office the would-besuicide would not give his name, could not apparently, but continued to rave pove wanting to kill himself. He was ocked up in the insane ward after being dried out. It was thought that the man would develop a case of delerium tremens, his actions and appearance pointing that way. He has evidently the belief that his mind is affected and if his condition is not improved in a short time an effort will be made to le examined before Judge Bentley.

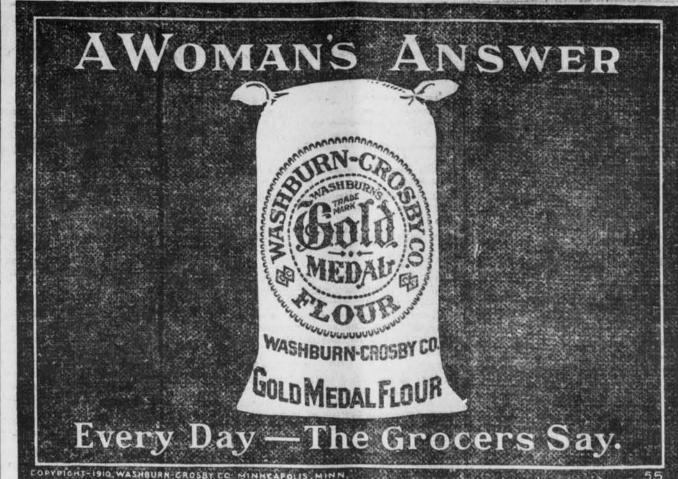
CALUMET & HECLA IS LIBERAL. Donates Two Lots to Red Jacket and Sells Two at Low Figure.

A communication from General Manfour lots upon which municipal build ings stand. The company agrees to do-20, the village park, and \$3,500 for lot 4. block 21, on which is located the fire hall. The figures are considered very low. The council decided to accept Mr. MacNaughton's proposal,

The council instructed Marshal Trudell to rigidly enforce the village ordinance forbidding automobiles to run at a speed greater than eight miles per hour. COMMANDER JULIUS A. PRATT

POST NO. 143 DEPT, HL, G. A. R.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Direct private wire service to all mar- Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long them and now I am free from backache and the painful bladder misery is al gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so wel that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recommend them at every opportunity." Sold by all druggists.



CALUMET PYTHIAN NOTES.

Many Will Go to Manistique.

The last issue of the Tiger and Cresmatic Order of the Knights of Khoras- it is expected that three important is an attractive sum of money to the san, just received in Calumet, has some- matters will be disposed of,

teenth. That's right, boys, don't let now has an ordinance controlling the Sailor Jack of Duluth wants to meet the grass grow under your feet, but work of plumbers, compelling them to any man at 145 pounds for this money

vet members but who wish to get in material or otherwise create unusual nd the holding of the next ceremonial conditions affecting traffic. ythias, to be held at Manistique in may also be let tonight.

stique. Laurium lodge will send two will probably grant the request, degrees and Calumet lodge will send one. Laurium lodge, too, will probably ake the Laurium band.

C. O. F. CELEBRATION SUNDAY.

St. Anthony's Court of Calumet Has Made Elaborate Plans.

St. Anthony's court, Catholic Order f Foresters, of Calumet, will observe The adoption of the county road syst he anniversary of its organization with tem by Houghton county does not help an appropriate celebration Sunday, next. er, and there is work for painters to matters much as all of the roads in An elaborate program is being prepared question are within the township and and invitations have been extended to could not be considered as county roads, the lodges of Hubbell, Lake Linlen. Harcock and Atlantic to be present. A large number of visitors is expected.

The celebration will take place in the irst National bank hall, Laurium. It was anticipated toat Grand Trustee Kern of Menominee would be present and would address the Foresters of the ounty at this meeting. Word has been received, however, that previous en-gagements will prevent him from appearing here next Sumary, Several conper country members will appear in the program, among them Justice E. F. Prince of Lake Linden and Dr. Scholler

and Dan Holland of Hancock. A feature of the celebration will be the initiation of a large class of candidates in the second degree. This will be followed by a banquet, at which toasts vill be given on various subjects. Following the banquet there will be a smoker and musical program with both vocal and instrumental selections by the best talent of the county.

ANOTHER PARTY GOING ABROAD.

H. E. JEFFERSON PROMOTED.

H. E. "Tommy" Jefferson has been promoted to the position of chief encineer of the Allonez, Centennial and Gratiot mines of the Calumet & Hecla of Trinity church, Houghton.

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING.

Knights of Khorassan Are Noticed- Houghton Trustees Will Hold a Regular Large Number of Wrestlers Want to Session Tonight.

A regular meeting of the Houghton

"Korvab No. 147, Laurium, Mich .- intended to protect the village against Person handicap match May 13, offered olomon's baby up in the north-an-damages resulting from street work \$500 for a preliminary match. He has ounced a ceremonial for March six done by private parties. The village offers enough, give a bond every time they tear up a or is willing to go into a handical The members of the temple wish to street or open a trench in order that match with Ed. Adamson, who is will thank the editor of the Tiger and Crest the village may not be held liable for ing to throw him twee in an hour, Jou sent for his several kind notices. The any injury resulting to persons or propemple is already one of the strongest erty. The new ordinance will be simin the Union, with nearly 200 members, lar and will be to protect the village Every ceremonial sees the adding of from similar liability through the care- a piece of the half thousand and other fifty to 100 new names to the roster, lessness of sidewalk builders and other po. There are many Pythians in the contractors or individuals who may ive copper country lodges who are not blockade a street, use if for storing

ill witness the initiation of a large Village Engineer Fesing will report lass. The temple will very likely take on the proposed Montezuma street popularity. n a large class this year at the annual sewer, bringing the matter up to a point onvertion and cup contests of the Up- where the council can ask for bids. The Peninsula League, Knights of work on the South street bluff remova

The council will be asked tonight to

TARDY LIQUOR DEALERS.

Seen the Preasurer.

County Treasurer Rashleigh report that there are a number of liquor deal ers in the county who have not come forward with their \$500 contribution which permits them to continue in busi ness. Sheriff Byers is getting righ after the dealers who are doing business without the formality of taking out rec cards of the 1910 issue.

The list of dealers who have not tak township, three in Calumet, six in Red linden, five in Hancock and three in Houghton. There is one saloon in Houghton for which a bond has been filed, but which has been closed since May I. A similar case is found in Hancock. A foreign brewing corporation in Calumet township and one in Red Jacket have filed bonds for wholesale and retail license, but have not applied for the cards and Mr. Rashleigh believes that they are going to change their plans and take out only ware

house licenses. There have been issued so far 204 retail licenses, five brewery licenses, four wholesale and retail licenses and twelve licenses for warehouses.

FALSE IMPRISONMENT CHARGED. Saloon Keeper Is Accused of Forcibly Detaining a Debtor.

Otto Ollila, who conducts a small gro cery business in South Range, has er A party of about thirty Englishmen tered complaint against Ed Lewis an planning to leave for Europe the first Abraham Holoppa, charging them with of next month. It will be made up of false imprisonment. Lewis conducts a residents of Ahmeek, Allouez, Mohawk, saloon at the Halfway, which is just Tamarack, Kearsarge and other locas outside Adams township on the Atlantic ions. The same route will probably be road. Holoppa is employed as mixele aken as covered by the party which left gist. It appears from the testimor alumet Sunday evening in a special ear, that Ollila owed Lewis a bill, and that Allonez residents among the party which while driving by the place recently Olleft Sunday evening are Reuben Dunn, lila was accosted, taken into the saloon William Kesle and Edwin Kesle. Those and detained there three hours until h from Ahmeek are Sidney Reynolds, paid the bill. At least this is Ollila James Thomas, Mrs. Dennis and John story, and he claims to have witnesse to the proceedings. Lewis denies the al legation, stating that he simply asked Oilila for the bill, which was past due This is another hearing set for Friday

BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

The May term of the Baraga county system. Mr. Jefferson is a graduate of circuit court is in session at L'Anse with the Michigan College of Mines. He is Judge Streeter or Houghton presiding. a nephew of Rev. J. E. Curzon, pastor The calendar is an unusually long one particularly in the civil branch.

Despair and Despondency

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Manager John T. McNamara of the

Be in Gotch Preliminary.

ARE AFTER THAT \$500.

cent, the official publication of the Dra- village council will be held tonight and Amphidrome has discovered that \$500 erdinary wrestler. Mr. McNamara, deport on a proposed ordinance which is connection with the proposed Gotch

Ziehr of Calamet would be willing to tackle Jack Rowett of Ironwood, champion Cornish wrestler of the world, for vrestlers of lesser note have signified a villingness, even an eagerness, to take a chance for the purse. Mr. McNamara believes that before he is through he will be able to frame a preliminary which will give the big event a race for

ANNUAL DELINQUENT SALE.

The annual sale of delinquent tax ands in Houghton county was held It is probable that about seventy-five appropriate a small sum for the expen- Tuesday by County Treasurer Rashleigh alumet and Laurium Pythians will at- see incident to the Memorial day ob- at his office in the county building. The end the Pythian convention at Man- servance and in accordance with custom sale involved about 500 descriptions or which no taxes had been paid in the county for the year 1907 and there was much desirable land in the tot. There or delinquent taxes is growing less every year,

WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY.

The members of the Calumet V. M. C. dso be a special musical program.

IS BACK ON OLD TOB.

Ed. Merz has again assumed the proprictorship and management of the baut the Arlington Hotel, Calumet. Mr. Merz has been the steward at the Elks' lub house, but he resigned this position o again enter business. Mr. Merz was reprietor of the Arlington Hotel and ar many years, taking hold of the opular hostelry about fourteen or fifeen years ago and relinquishing the roperty to Shea Bros, about two years

Mining News

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED.

The Copper Range Consolidated re orts a net income for the year ending sounds. The average price received for opper was 13 cents, aga st 13.39 cents 1908 and 17:28 cents in 1907. Onesalf the net profits from Champion-\$408.319-was paid the St. Mary's Mineral Land company. The profits from the individual mines were: Baltic, 8892,646; Champion (one-half), \$408,-319; Trimountain (deficit), \$47,841. The acrease of three-tenths of a cent per pound in copper costs was due entirely o increased taxes and an increase of .39 cents per pound in the cost of Trimountain's reduced output. President Vm. A Paine says:

"The price at which our copper was dd was the lowest for seven years. The average price received for the past even years, however, is 14.96 cents hich is a considerably higher average than most of the Lake Superior mines received for that period. The outlook t the mines is good. Baltic is as strong as ever, and can be depended upon to keep up its good work. Champion is looking better than it has for two years and is opening splendid new copper ground in the lowest levels, the twenty-second level and has shown no change for the better during the past year. We shall start to crossent

the lode in May. The output of this The 150,000 shares of the Isle Royale shaft is now about 120 tons of stamp Copper company are selling in the mar- A cooking stove for campers or rock per day. No. 2 shaft is now ready ket at a value of \$2,100,000, says the dwellers in small apartments so comto crossent in the twenty-first level, Boston Financial News.. Such a price pact that it can be taken apart and The twentieth level showed better places no value on the mine or the pnex carried in the pocket, has been invented ground than any we have seen since we plored lands. The company has expend by a Pennsylvanian.

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Bonner & Marshall Pressed Brick. Office and Bank Fixtures. able number of bidders left the fourteenth level. The present ed \$2,000,000 for equ Number of License Applicants Have Not present, but as the list was short the output of this shaft is about 200 tons improvements. The lands total 3,315 ale was completed by noon. About of stamp rock per day, which we may acres and carry two miles of the Baltic tour hundred descriptions were sold and be able to increase. No. 3 shaft is lode. What this Baltie lode means to sinking to the nineteenth level. Its the Isle Royale will be determined in present daily output is 450 tons of due time, for the record of the Superior of hands for safe in Houghton county the sixteenth level and we have opened for the Isle Royale. But aside from this up good stoping ground on tenth, the company is today being operated at eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and four- a profit from the Isle Royale lode, and

will, on Sanday, next, observe "Moth- For the first three months of 1910 Tri- metal. At the present time the produc-

olidated company of \$428,207.

thout \$27,500. amounted to \$424,430, all of which accrues to the Consolidated company, Since the road was completed, ten years ago, he company has expended very large amounts for new motive power, rolling

PARROT.

ISLE ROYALE.

teenth levels. The present output is although this lode is of low grade, the 600 tons per day, which can be increased company can be made to turn a substanif No. 1 shaft should fail to improve, tial profit on a fair price for copper the en out cards includes one in Torch Lake cr's Day," which will likewise be on mountain producted 78,679 tons of tion is running at the rate of between served in every part of the country. The stamp rock, which ran 18.81 pounds of 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of refined Jacket, one in Laurium, one in Lake association observed the day last year, ingot copper per ton, as compared with copper per annum, and the cost is underalso. On Saturday and Sunday white the production of 80,524 tons for the stood to be under 13 cents. This cost, arnations, the flower to be worn on first three months in 1909, which ran of course means that construction costs Mother's Day," will be sold at the as-sociation building. A meeting for men "The operations of all the mines for for the past several years, as the total ociation building. A meeting for men "The operations of all the mines for for the past several years, as the total and youths will be held Sunday. Rev. the first three months of 1910, estiand Barrett, pastor of the Red Jack-Congregational church, will conduct cents, shows a profit of \$593.085, which previous period 29 cents. These high he services and will speak. There will after deducting one-half of Champion's costs simply reflect the money being expended for the development of the mine. The policy of the management has been "Diamond drilling was continued un- to pay little attention to the ler the option from the St. Mary's Land production of the property and company. The total number of feet drilled was 7,641, but nothing sufficiently promising was developed to justify our purchase of the property and on Sept. 22, 1909, the option was surrendered. The cost of the work was twelve months, From a production of "In November, 1909, the Copper Range Railroad company declared its first dividend of \$10 per share. The dividend amounted to \$424,430, all of which ac-

MIAMI

The latest information from the Miami stock, buildings, docks and steel is to the effect that the equipping of the property is progressing favorably and it is now expected that the property will be on a 2000-ton daily producing basis before the end of the calendar year. The The opposition of the minority stock, steel construction at the mill is already holders of the Parrot Copper & Silver well advanced and will be pushed through Mining company to the merging of that as rapidly as 500 men can do it. Final Dec. 31, last, of \$1,363,563, against \$1, property with the Anaconda has died 486,774 in 1908. The production of copper was 41,105,311 pounds, against holders are obtaining a good bargain. In the first place they are receiving a dividend-paying stock for a non-dividend system constituting the chief part of the payer, and in the next place the treasury of the Parrot is carrying a very heavy floating debt with only a weak possidity that the company would be able to and the lower extraction levels will then clear off this account by the operations of the mine. The Amalgamated management agreed to allow the minority operating at the northwestern part of stockholders to send engineers to the Miami ground are showing a greater mine to examine it if they thought that the trade was a poor one, but upon being informed that the property was looking very poor and that the exchange of southwest part of the property northstocks was a fair one under the condi- ward, the drills have sunk into the ore tions, the opposition was withdrawn, So body at nine different points, each one far as the Amalgamated was concerned indicating the presence of commercial this company would be only to glad to concentrating ore. It is understood that this company would be only to glad to have the Parrot taken off its hands, and the proposal to put the Parrot into the merger was for the purpose of giving the minority stockholders the same chance as the holders of other Amalgamated companies. There appeared to be no good reason why the minority should have objected to the regret to the terms are actually blocked out. Of as great importance, however, as the interest in tonnage will be the regret of the terms of the te have objected to the terms offered; the crease in tonnage, will be the report of a merger will undoubtedly go through, material gain in the assay value of the The mine is now closed down and will ore, for it is now figured that Miami probably never again be operated as an ores will average better than 3 per cent. pper ground in the lowest levels. independent property. By being merged an increase of about 1/2 per cent. From Trimountain has again disappointed, with the Anaconda the mine can doubt the mill tests made during the past year, with the lowest production it has ever less be worked at a profit, or at least it the extraction of copper is expected to made. No. 1 shaft is now bottomed at will help the operations of the Anaconda. be 75 per cent and the cost of production of copper is estimated to be nine cents a pound, including mining, smelting and reduction.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY disgrace, but it is principally California's

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 5.

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

A bas the house fly!

Well, what are you going to do about the proposed intake extension bonds?

The weather man shows us that April weather was fully as bad as we thought

1 2 20

The comet can now be seen by any one curious enough to turn night into day to make its acquaintance.

Apart from his denials of his reported remarks Mr. Roosevelt continues to have "nothing to say" about home affairs.

Certainly there should be a field of usefulness for wireless telegraphy on the lakes. It has proved its utility on the

the situation. Evidently he is choosing an opportune time at which to retire,

Governor Hughes' commission as a justice of the supreme court will not be issued until October. He wants to stay on the governing job as long as possible.

In spite of the apprehensions of many Milwaukeeans, the city hall still remains on its foundation a month after the rout of the old parties by the social-

The upper peninsula theater managers now have an opportunity to do a little trust busting on their own account, and the probabilities are that they will take advantage of it.

send 'em down another peg.

ed in the next legislature.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. President Taft watched a baseball game while the railroad bill went to smash. But even had he been in Washington he could not have prevented the wreck.

Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee continues to give evidence that he regards his office solely as an instrument by which he can serve the people, rather than a means of securing the glorification of Seidel.

Reports to the contrary notwithstandabout American politics until he gets home. And mum may be the word even

Now that the rank and file of voter has taken over, to so large a degree, the direct management of nominations for office, discretion in office holders is a more speaking virtue than it has ever been before.

It is a regrettable fact, but the entire administration program seems imperiled in congress. There is need for speedy action and a spirit of compromise to save the situation. But the congressional factions appear to be drifting farther and farther apart.

The Chicago Inter Ocean, guardian angel for Senator Lorimer, is virtuously indignant that any question of taint should be raised about the senator's seat, but State's Attorney Wayman is moving right ahead to present Representative White's recital to a grand jury.

The G. O. P. has at last found something to brag about. It has elected a traveling habit under the lower schedule. paring to rob the Laingsburg bank, it mayor in St. Paul, for the first time in fourteen years. However, the fight was made on an issue of high taxes, not on the high cost of living, so the result furnishes no conclusive index to the outcome of the fall elections. But it is cheering, at least, after recent reverses.

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Marquette, Mich.

The prospective prize fight may, as the DAILY MINING JOURNAL Methodist ministers assert, be a national business, and if California stands for it, we can't see what the rest of us are going to do about it.

> San Francisco subscribed over \$4,000,-000 within a few hours for the expenses of an exposition in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal. Evidently Frisco has had a complete recovery from the financial distress into which she was plunged by earthquake and fire, and is squarely on her feet once more.

There is complaint all up and down he line about the automobile scorcher He is a worse nuisance than the bicycle scorcher ever dreamed of being. He threatens life, limb and live stock, besides raising hob with the roads. When we The Illinois situation appears to call have reported in Marquette county such all, who produces a blue rose. Where is for turning on the light; also turning in a distressing fatality as the one recently Luther Burbank these days?—Saginaw reported from Duluth, we will seriously set about the task of keeping him in bounds. For the present there is too

officers, and not enough of action.

Commenting on the sentencing of Allan N. Armstrong, at Jackson, the Detroit for enumerating a cow. It is easily seen Free Press says: "The courts and the legal authorities that have now discharged the one part of the duties devolving upon them in this relation, will not be cleared of full responsibility while the remainder is unfulfilled. Only com-Senator Aldrich called up Preisdent plete revelation of the true inwardness of Taft to tell him he had lost his grip on the binder twine scandal and resolute punishment of the men implicated in it, whoever they may be found to be, will clear the skirts of the commonwealth from the stain that is upon them."

Cadillac and Pontiac, the largest cities in the counties of Wexford and Oakland, respectively, which voted in the saloons last month, after a period of drought, asked to have a representative in the have adopted the policy of restriction of council. the number of barrooms. Cadillac has a population of approximately 10,000, Pontiac one of approximately 15,000, yet the number of saloons in each place is limited to ten. There will thus be but one one to 1,500 people in Pontiac. These towns should furnish an admirable opportunity to observe how the restriction po-The light and power commission made licy works out, and whether it operates, more money last month on its schedule as its advocates have argued it will, to ments have been confirmed. The council of reduced rates than it did in the cor- reduce the abuses in the liquor traffic. responding month a year ago. Better Certainly it should make the saloon Republicans voted with the Democrats to business very lucrative for those engaged There are a number of tentative candi- to run model places, whether they will or ments are as follows: Chief of police dates to be Senator Moriarty's successor. no. For instance, if Marquette had sa-There need be no apprehension that the loons in the same ratio as obtains in officer, Dr. Ellsworth Orton. Thirty-first district will not be represent- Pontiac under the new dispensation, the number would be not more than eight or pastor of the local Methodist church, who would be highly remunerative. The standard of the business should improve in Foot, one of the inspectors. Rev. Kemster is decreased, for the reason that increased and declared his intentions of allegiance, shall be the champion lightweight gro ing a point to get more receipts. Many he could vote six months from the time saloon men are driven into the playing fast and loose with the law in a hope of making ends meet. Undue inflation of the business has been largely responsible Thomas Kelly; fire and police board. rection of this condition is to arbitrarily Esther Diggins; cemetery board, James ing, Mr. Roosevelt continues to observe force it back into the proper limits by Benson. Mrs. Diggins is Cadillac's firs his selfmade rule not to talk or write local ordinance and other restrictive woman office holder and happens to be this measures. That is the best thing for the city's wealthiest and most philanthropi reputable men in the business, and all of woman. Two years ago she gave Cadilla them now see it with considerable clarity. a \$60,000 hospital.

RATES AND RECIPROCITY.

its passenger rates. In 1996 this road lowered its rates to two cents a mile and Herman Hyman, a horse dealer, through the reduction was followed by marked the business streets, firing three shots a increase of earnings. The volume of him from a revolver. The jury found travel was much larger and its returns Duffek guilty of assault. Owing to the III from the passenger department increased for forty-eight hours, when, the jury fimore than \$2,300,000 in the following nally being reconvened, the verdict was three years. Increased cost of operation handed back for an alteration. The atis assigned as the reason for the present torneys for the defense take exceptions to raising of rates and possibly higher freight rates may follow.

will be watched with a great deal of in- term at the Ionia reformatory, received terest by other railroads and by the letter from his sweetheart in Detroit in various railroad commissions. If the which she declares undying affection, prom various railroad commissions. If the lises to marry him upon his release from lowering of rates increased the volume prison, and solemnly declares "that ou of business and the earnings it may be ten-weeks-old son, the link that binds m argued that an increase of rates will re- to you, Robert, will keep me on the mora sult in a smaller business. This, how- path during the two long years of wait ever, may not be the case. People in the ing." A week after the child was born New Haven's territory have gotten the sweetheart had turned him down, was pre-They might not have acquired it had the was taken by its mother to a church in rates not been lowered, but now having Detroit and christened Robert. Collister it they may continue to travel at the demonstrate this, however.

ence, our upper peninsula speculative cost of operation by a raise in local debts, but it had been left in such bad talent is now able to watch the copper freight rates. The reason for the raise shape that little was done. Finally the market go to smash without batting an in passenger rather than freight rates by property was sold to the Park Hotel peo eyelid. They know by experience that if the New Haven calls attention to a state mortgage, leaving only the hotel furniture they have plenty of collateral and liberal of affairs which has an important bear- to satisfy other creditors. This has also margins the time is bound to come when ing on national politics. It is conceded been purchased by the Park at a low they will again be able to get out pretty that freight rates from New England figure, two-thirds of which has been set points to the interior of the country are the original investors. from a railroad man's standpoint unduly low, but it is claimed that such rates are a prominent farmer of Keswick, Leelanau are to surrender to western competition ing himself with a rifle. Previous and close up. It is a question as to how swallow carbollic acid. Running to the New England industries can stand up house the boy informed his mother of the under the conditions which require such tragedy. She was overcome by the shock. favoritism on the part of the railroads, Lucy, the eighteen-year-old daughter, upon and the New England manufacturers are convulsions and her condition is such that beginning to think over the matter seri- she may not recover. Grosser when ously. The direction their thoughts are boy was kicked in the head by a horse taking is indicated by the election of Mr. and since then his mind has been affected Foss to congress. They are thinking of and at times he was insane, having been

Muddled Brains

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have too much confidence in civilization

to believe anything like that .- Detroi

LOWER STATE NOTES.

KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo's trade and abor council will be the first one in the state, as far as known, to have a minister is popular in Detroit and as a friend of as a member, the Kaiamazoo ministerial Theodore Roosevelt, and firm believer in alliance having voted to pay Rev. J. C. his ideas, it, is, declared he should strike Devinney's fees in the labor organization. a popular vein among Michigan's voters. The ministers' organization was recently

PONTIAC-Roy Brownell of Fenton, supervisor of the census of the sixth district, states that from reports which are already in Pontiac will show a population of at least 15,000. This is an increase of saloon to 1,000 people in Cadillac and years ago and about 60 per cent over the last federal census taken in 1900. Three wards are yet to be completed, in addition to the checking up of errors and omis-

PONTIAC-Mayor Monroe's appointis evenly divided politically, five Republiconfirm the appointments of Democrats to in it. They ought to be able to afford the four principal offices The appoint-Charles H. Nelson; city attorney, Aaron Perry; city engineer, W. J. Fisher; health

METAMORA-Rev. Frederick Kimster, On that basis the business here took an active part in the recent local op tion campaign, is charged with illegal votncome decreases the necessity of strain. He now claims that he was informed that cer. of taking out his first papers.

CADILLAC-Mayor Gaffney has apcointed the following members of his city cabinet: Member board of public works. for bringing it into disrepute. The cor- Henry Aldrich; board of education, Mrs. Henry Knowlton; health board, Andrew

TRAVERSE CITY-Andrew Duffek ha een released on \$10,000 bail, having also given a peace bond of \$5,000, he having The New Haven railroad has advanced been granted a stay of sentence while ts passenger rates. In 1906 this road bill of exceptions was heard by the court this and the case will go to the suprem ourt.

LANSING-Robert Collister, the would The effect of these increased charges be bank robber now serving a two-year has never seen it.

MT, CLEMENS-The tangled affairs of higher rates just as they have continued the new Avery hotel company have finally to buy porterhouse steak though the been settled. The company was organized price has been climbing to unheard of by Sharp & Mussett of Cleveland, who heights. It will take several months to raised and spent about \$13,000, most of which was secured from a local doctor. An attempt was made by the doctor to dispose Other roads have met the increased of the property, in order to pay off local ple at a sum clearing off the real estate aside to pay petty debts, the rest going to

TRAVERSE CITY-Jacob Groesser, Jr. necessary unless New England factories county, committed suicide by shootreciprocity with Canada and it will not be long before reciprocity will become a very live issue all through the east.

STATE POLITICS.

Amos S. Musselman, who retinquished his office and directorship of the National crocer company to engage in the camonign for the Republican gubernatorial emination, has opened headquarters on uilding and has begun active campaign- poison. ng. Frank M. Ayer has been employed as office man and will take charge of the headquarters rooms. Mr. Musselman will enduct his own campaign and he intends o run it in strict compliance with the letter and meaning of the primary law. Already he has made a hurried survey of the situation in the state and returns to Grand Rapids satisfied that his candidacy s being favorably received.

Patrick H. Kelley, ilentenant governor or Michigan and caudidate for the gubernatorial nomination, plans a sail into the upper peninsula in the near future. The lieutenant governor always has been strong in that section and he intends to see for himself whether Chase S. Osborn has a monopoly of the sentiment and Yuh says dat name whenevah yuh says the votes, says the Grand Rapids Press. Lawd's prayer-'Hallud be thy name."-Mr. Kelley will make a thorough canvass of the north country, taking in practically every county. He will air his platform before the Republicans of that district and tell them just what he stands for. The result of his trip doubtless will modern enterprise and go, often quotes control his subsequent actions, somewhat, letter from a professional gambler.

Night writes that not only Detrooit but Edison: other sections of the state are restless satisfied that the right man for senator Same should be invisibly attached to spection, it is argued, would put one senator- Will expect you to observe strictest se ship on the east side of the state and clear crecy. Awaiting your reply, one obstacle from the path of Senator Smith's second term aspirations. Among those at Lansing last week who appeared please send me Prof. Roentgen's address, to be surest of Newberry's candidacy were close friends of William Alden. Newberry

A LAUGH OR TWO.

One Common Accident. Apropos of the season of Atlantic travel. the other day in New York:

"Yes, what with these wonderful new ships-the biggest, the most palatial and That is the right critical attitude. Don't Atlantic passage is now a real joy. "A steerage passenger from the Maureania the other day was met at the dock v a cousin.

"'Well, man,' said the cousin to the imalgrant, I'm glad to see ye. Did ye have safe passage? "'Oh, yes, very safe, very pleasant, I ssure ye,' the immigrant answered. 'The only accident I heard of was that one of

Championship Fight.

the ships had broke her record."

the heavyweight championship question, meanwhile here in New York a number of the direct ratio that the number of saloons came to Michigan from England in 1906 men are earnestly struggling to see who

Future Food Faker. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley; government food

expert, was talking about a notorious case of food adulteration 'It is incredible. But I know a little boy ous illness may be averted. Foley's

"I was walking one morning in a mead- and activity. Sold by all druggists.

ow when I saw this little boy gathering SHIP'S ZOO SCARES aushrooms. "Have you had good luck?' I asked.

"'Fair,' he answered, showing me his "But I gave a cry of alarm. "'Why, my lad,' I said, 'those are toadhe ground floor of the Michigan Trust stools you've got. They're poison, deadly "'He tipped me a reassuring wink. "'Oh, they ain't for eatin', sir,' he said. they're for sale," "

> The late Bishop Gallier was once asked baptize a negro baby boy. "That's a strange name, Mrs. Jackson

Biblical Names

emarked the bishop hesitatingly. "Scripter name," rejoined the other, with a confident grin "I never saw it in the Bible." "Why, bishop, how kin yuh stan' up dan kiddin' a ole ignorant niggah laik I is?

Modern Spirit.

Success Magazine

Thomas A. Edison, in illustration This gambler, a real American in Harry M. Nimmo of Detroit Saturday pushing, get-there spirit, wrote to Mr.

"Dear Sir-I desire to order a special under present conditions and far from X-ray apparatus suitable for playing faro. now is in the field. It is somewhat sig- tacles, and should enable me to tell the nificant, too, that no actual denial has second card in a pack turned face up. difficant, too, that no actual denial has second card in a pack turned face up-come from Truman H. Newberry, who has Please send estimate for above. If it is a were fearful lest it crowd the top off please return to Mining Journal and re-been mentioned for the senatorship as a success will pay you \$2,500 gratuity over its box and start on a rampage. The been mentioned for the senatorship as a success will pay you \$2,500 gratuity over its box and start on a rampage. The compromise candidate. Newberry's elect and above cost price at end of first year. "FORDHAM FLUSH.

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For the Critics.

Creston Clark, whose untimely death a sheville robbed America of a serious and apable actor, was somewhat impatient of riticism. To a Philadelphia critic be once

"You chaps are unwilling to accept a man or what he is. You want to change him o your own taste. But each of you has a Capt. Simon P Lea, of the Carlinia, said different taste. To whose inclination, then, s he to bend? "No, no! Take the artist for what he is

the fastest the world ever has seen-an be like the farm urchin I once saw-an urchin who, as he stoned a frog to death, repeated severely: "'I'll l'arn ye to be a toad!"

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THE CHINESE SAILORS.

Steamer Muncaster Castle Brings \$50,000 Worth of Birds, Beasts general farm work. Call Archipelago-Black Panther

Boston, Mass., May 4.—Coolies aboard the British steamship Muncaster Castle, which has arrived from the Far East, were in mortal fear of a specially built communication compartment on the freighter's after-"Name this child," he said, addressing deck, which housed about contact the Manner of the black of strange and vicious animals, reptiles WANTED A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. E. C. Watson, 334 E. Hewdeck which housed about \$50,000 worth and birds from the Malay archipelago, ltt Ave. which are being taken to a zoo in New |. York. For a period of about sixty days the Chinamen who signed as deckhands on the steamship have tiptoed about the quarters of the animals, and WANTED—Musicians to locate at Gwinn, piano player and band men. Work given as miners and carpenters. Apply Chas. W. Jacobus, leader, Gwinn, Mich. during heavy weather, when there was danger of the beasts breaking out of WANTED-Male stenographer with exconfinement, the officers experienced considerable difficulty in making the ing Journal office. elestials attend to work.

clawed Mee Chin and ripped off his dungarees. Chin is the cook, and bare WANTED-A good all-round girl at boardhis paw into his flesh. A royal Bengal tiger with a deep roar and glistening teeth worked on the nerves of the lady clerk at J. H. Foster Co.'s store. teeth worked on the nerves of the coolies to such an extent that there was general rejoicing when the animal, worth about \$7000 died of blood poison contracted from a scratch. A python, veighing 200 pounds, for several days Mining Journal office, had shown signs of awakening from its reptile is one of several aboard the LOST-A Teddy bear on High street. Muncaster Castle and is about twentyive feet long.

Bears, leopards, wildcats, jaguars rangs, cassawaries, water snakes, vicforia crown pigeons, nearly 100 monkeys, apes, tigers and other animals were confined in boxes and cages that tion is a bird of paradise, said by Captain Watson to be the only one in the tain Watson to be the only one in the United States, and, for that matter, FOR RENT—The down stairs flat at 412 Blur St. Apply 320 E. Michigan St. there are but two outside their native haunts, and they are in Germany. This rare bird of beautiful plumage will be FOR RENT-Two very desirable suites of delivered to Bronx Park, and a number of skins, mounted birds and specimens clothes closets. Especially suitable for n alcohol are destined for Columbia two or more gentlemen. niversity. The menagerie has consays it is quite unusual for so many animals to survive change of tempera-ture and other conditions incident to a bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohlo. (4-15-1f) mssage to the United States. HEIRESS ELOPES WITH CLERK.

Kentucky Couple Outwit the Girl's Father Who Pursues Them.

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stopped at once by D. D. Prescription, married Jack M. Barnett, a cigar sales, and the cures all seem to be permanent. man of San Francsco, Cal., whom she Hort SALE So-acre farm 1/4 mile from Mangum station. \$1,600. Inquire Carl stopped at once by D. D. Prescription, married Jack M. Barnett, a cigar salesdeserted through the intervention of F. Wittler, 320 S. Front St. her parents. Barnett then sued the Everybody desires good health which alienating his wife's affections and the is impossible unless the kidneys are case was compromised. Barnett agreesound and healthy. Foley's Kidney ing to let his wife get a divorce for a FOR SALE-A 25x5 feet compromise stern

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HANCOCK VS. THE SOUTH SHORE.! COPPER RANGE IMPROVEMENTS. Legal Tangle Arises and Railroad Com- Engineering Department Beginning a nission Must Adjust.

The resolution passed by the common council of the city of Hancock at a recent meeting, ordering the Duluth, summer campaign of repairs and im-South Shore & Atlantic railroad to con- provements along the line of the railroad, struct protection gates at eleven street crossings within the city limits, will be complied with only if the state railroad commission so order, according to a communication received by the city clerk and read at the council meeting Tuesday evening. The communication, which is from A B Eldredge of Mar. which is from A. B. Eldredge of Mar. culvert and the road will be built upon quette, general counsel for the com. this fill, doing away with the bridge pany, is as follows:

"Your favor of April 21 to Mr. A piece of track three quarters of a mile long is being built into the Lake mine, to connect that mine with the the common council directs protecting gates to be erected at eleven street. Some years ago a washout made nec gates to be erected at eleven street street crossings in Hancock and also requiring the building of certain sidewalks, has been-referred to me for re- gineer Batchelder will now have this

"Undoubtedly the common council, in ordering the crossing gates, must have the biggest improvement on the Cop considered that under Section 3,112 of per Range this year will be the steel the compiled laws of 1897, relating to bridge over the Douglass Houghton the compiled laws of 1897, relating to cities of the fourth class, it had power to order the gates. In this the common council is mistaken. By Section 35 of Public Act, No. 300 of 1909, jur-bridge will be 350 feet long and will isdiction in such matters is given to the Michigan railroad commission to the will replace the present wooden bridge. exclusion of all other boards or officers. state or municipal. If, therefore, all of improvement and repair work will these crossing gates are necessary for keep that department of the railroad the protection of the public in Hancock, busy until next fall. Much of this work railroad commission.

"I am, however, instructed by the winter's snow. operating officials of the Mineral Range Railroad company to say that they do not believe that eleven crossing gates have suddenly become necessary in Farmers in the Otter Lake District Ask Hancock, but if there are street crossings which require such protection, the Mineral Range Railroad company will be glad to take it up with the city council or its representatives and put in tage township board from the farmers such gates as it deems necessary with- of the Otter Lake region, asking for temple is already one of the strongest erty. The new ordinance will be simi out compelling the common council to apply to the railroad commission. 'I am, however, instructed to say that the matter of sidewalks will be

taken up at once." Alderman Scallon, in a resolution, which was carried, moved that the mayor be instructed to communicate with the railway commission and se. will probably suffer great inconvenience with the railway commission and secure the aid of that body in compelling the railroad company to build the gates at the eleven crossings.

CASE OF NICK KLIMMER. Man Sentenced to Jail as a Drunk, Is

Released, Gets Drunk Again. Nick Klimmer was yesterday sent to the county jail to complete a term of township, filled with new farms which sixty days for which he had been sendary days for which had been sendary days for which he had been sendary days fo tenced a short time ago by Justice Foley recognizes the necessity but does Croze, having given the man several this until it becomes a necessity. chances before, sent him up for the The adoption of the county road sys period mentioned. Klimmer is a paint- tem by Houghton county does not help an appropriate celebration Sunday, next. after the dealers who are doing business er, and there is work for painters to matters much as all of the roads in Attorney MacDonald, he was released Tuesday, the sheriff believing that it were better that he go to work and

Village Attorney Hambitzer was advised yesterday morning by an East Houghton lady that a drunken man was sleeping on a grass plot on Agate street. The attorney investigated, in his private capacity, and found that the sleeper was none other than Nck Klimmer. Nick was very drunk. He had evidently gone whole-heartedly into the matter nearby ran down to the lake and helped of celebrating his release from the dry and was in a condition of complete oblivion. Justice Croze ordered Officer Hollister to pick Nick up and land him once more in the county jail. This in getting min to the county jail he is being held pending an examination course was pursued and Nick had a ride of the list being held pending an examination of the list being held bein back to the place whence he came. He as to his mental condition. probably did not enjoy the ride as he was too drunk to know about it

WRESTLING MATCHED ARRANGED

Charles Salotti, the giant Italian wrestler of Laurium, and John Southerland, the Bessemer grappler, who is a protege of John Rowett, the Cornish been drinking heavily. There is also champion, will meet at the Laurium town the belief that his mind is affected and hall Saturday evening in a finish match, the best two falls of three to decide the bout. Salotti has been wrestling cate his relatives in order that they for some time and, ever since coming may ask to have his mental condition to Laurium, has been working out with amateurs and professionals. He weighs 210 pounds and is fast and sure,

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Is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she heeds help. She may be so nervous and rundown in health ager MacNaughton of the Calumet & that trilles annoy her. If she is melan- Hecla Mining company, which came in choly, excitable, troubled with loss of the nature of an agreeable surprise, was appetite, headache, sleeplessness, consti- read at the Red Jacket council meeting pation or fainting and dizzy spells, she Tuesday evening. It was an answer to needs Electric Bitters, the most won- the village's inquiry as to the price the derful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles nervous troubles, backache and weakkidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only Stafford Drug Co.

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kets. If you want the best service on time I was bothered with backache and your curb orders and cannot tavor us dipains across my kidneys. About two rect, instruct your Banker to have us months ago I started taking Foley's

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CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 an1 605. Long Summer Campaign.

structure.

washout filled up and will remove the bridge.

crete abutments will be begun. Thi

These and a number of smaller piece it can so be determined only by the includes the repairing of the damage done to the track and road bed by the

ARE AFTER NEW ROADS. for \$25,000 Outlay.

A number of petitions have been re ceived by Supervisor Foley and the Por-Eloe, all settlements in the district usually described as Otter Lake.

This is a new farming district and is being settled rapidly. It is very poorly until these roads are built but their asking for so great an expenditure at one time will probably leave the township board just where it is. The total expenditure would be about \$25,000 it he board grants all the petitions and the township has not the money.

Portage township is a very large townhip and excepting for Houghton, Huroatown and the Isle Royale and Superior mine locations, is essentially a farming Croze. Klimmer is one of the few con- intend to saddle a big road fund onto firmed drunkards in Houghton, judging the township, at least all in one lump from his jail record and his experience He is willing to admit that there is a St. Anthony's Court of Calumet Has yesterday. He was arrested on com- possibility that the township board may plaint of his wife, who charged non- ask the taxpayers to vote a large road support and drunkeness, and Justice fund next year but he will not advocate

AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

support his family than to stay in jail. Man Who Will Not Give Name Jumps Into Portage Lake But Is Saved.

A roughly dressed man whose namould not be learned jumped from the leck at the foot of Quincy street at Houghton, evidently intending to de away with himself. But when he struck the water be yelled and men working

to get him out. Marshal Voetsch was attracted by the man's cries and he took him in charge. being assisted by Under Sheriff Sheridan in getting him to the county jail, where

At the sheriff's office the would-be suicide would not give his name, could not apparently, but continued to rave above wanting to kill himself. He was locked up in the insane ward after being dried out. It was thought that th man would develop a case of delerium tremens, his actions and appearance pointing that way. He has evidently if his condition is not improved in a short time an effort will be made to lo examined before Judge Bentley.

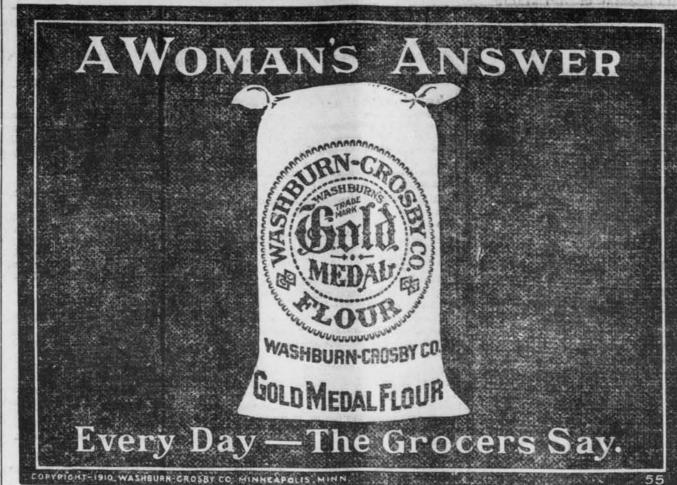
CALUMET & HECLA IS LIBERAL. Donates Two Lots to Red Jacket and Sells Two at Low Figure.

A communication from General Manmining company would accept for the four lots upon which municipal buildings stand. The company agrees to donate to the village lots 19 and 20, block 20, on which the theater and town hall 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by The stand and asks \$4,000 for lot 18, block 20, the village park, and \$3,500 for lot 4. block 21, on which is located the fire nall. The figures are considered very low. The council decided to accept Mr. MacNaughton's proposal.

The council instructed Marshal Trudell to rigidly enforce the village ordinance forbidding automobiles to run at a speed greater than eight miles per hour

COMMANDER JULIUS A. PRATT POST NO. 143 DEPT, HL, G. A. R.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Direct private wire service to all mar- Post, Kewance, Ill., writes: "For a long execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Kidney Pills and soon saw they were do-Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or ing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache and the painful bladder misery is al gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so wel that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recom mend them at every opportunity." Sold



CALUMET PYTHIAN NOTES.

Knights of Khorassan Are Noticed- Houghton Trustees Will Hold a Regular Large Number of Wrestlers Want to Many Will Go to Manistique.

The last issue of the Tiger and Crescent, the official publication of the Dra- village council will be held tonight and Amphidrome has discovered that \$500 matic Order of the Knights of Khoras- it is expected that three important is an attractive sum of money to the

keep a goin'.

cent for his several kind notices. The any injury resulting to persons or propnew roads and improvements in existing in the Union, with nearly 200 members, lar and will be to protect the village roads. The petitions are from Otter Every ceremonial sees the adding of from similar liability through the care-Lake, Tapiola, South Tapiola, Askel and fifty to 100 new names to the roster, lessness of sidewalk builders and other oo. There are many Pythians in the contractors or individuals who may ive copper country lodges who are not blockade a street, use if for storing vet members but who wish to get in material or otherwise create unusual and the holding of the next ceremonial conditions affecting traffic. rill witness the initiation of a large Village Engineer Fesing will report lass. The temple will very likely take on the proposed Montezuma street n a large class this year at the annual sewer, bringing the matter up to a point ythias, to be held at Manistique in may also be let tonight,

alumer and Laurium Pythians will at- ses incident to the Memorial day obend the Pythian convention at Man-servance and in accordance with custom stique. Laurium lodge will send two will probably grant the request. legrees and Calumet lodge will send one. Laurium lodge, too, will probably the the Laurium band.

C. O. F. CELEBRATION SUNDAY.

Made Elaborate Plans.

St. Anthony's court, Catholic Order of Foresters, of Calumet, will observe which permits them to continue in busithe anniversary of its organization with ness. Sheriff Byers is getting right An elaborate program is being prepared do, so through the intervention of his question are within the township and and invitations have been extended to sister and the sanction of Prosecuting could not be considered as county roads. the lodges of Hubbell, Lake Linen, Harcock and Atlantic to be present. A large number of visitors is expected. he celebration will take place in the First National bank hall, Laurium,

It was anticipated toat Grand Trustee Xern of Menominee would be present and would address the Foresters of the ounty at this meeting. Word has been received, however, that previous enagements will prevent him from appearing here next Sumary, Several con per country members will appear in the rogram, among them Justice E. F. Prince of Lake Linden and Dr. Scholler and Dan Holland of Hancock.

A feature of the celebration will be he initiation of a large class of candiates in the second degree. This will be ollowed by a banquet, at which tousts vill be given on various subjects. Folowing the banquet there will be a smok er and musical program with both vocal and instrumental selections by the best talent of the county.

ANOTHER PARTY GOING ABROAD.

H. E. JEFFERSON PROMOTED.

H. E. "Tommy" Jefferson has been romoted to the position of chief engineer-of the Allouez, Centennial and Gratiot mines of the Calumet & Hecla of Trinity church, Houghton,

VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING.

Session Tonight. A regular meeting of the Houghton

thing to say about the Koryab temple of the Dokays.

Indicates will be disposed of.

Village Attorney Hambitzer will restring to make an attractive card in te Dokays.

"Korvab No. 147, Laurium, Mich.— port on a proposed ordinance which is connection with the proposed Gotch-intended to protect the village against Person handicap match May 13, offered Solomon's baby up in the north—announced a ceremonial for March sixteenth. That's right, boys, don't let now has an ordinance controlling the the grass grow under your feet, but work of plumbers, compelling them to any man at 145 pounds for this money give a bond every time they tear up a or is willing to go into a handicar The members of the temple wish to street or open a trench in order that match with Ed. Adamson, who is willthank the editor of the Tiger and Cres- the village may not be held liable for ing to throw him twee in an hour. Joe

onvention and cup contests of the Up- where the council can ask for bids. The Peninsula League, Knights of work on the South street bluff removal The council will be asked tonight to It is probable that about seventy-five appropriate a small sum for the expen-

TARDY LIQUOR DEALERS.

Number of License Applicants Have Not Seen the Treasurer.

County Treasurer Rashleigh report that there are a number of liquor dealers in the county who have not come torward with their \$500 contribution. without the formality of taking out red cards of the 1910 issue,

The list of dealers who have not taken out cards includes one in Torch Lake township, three in Calumet, six in Red lacket, one in Laurium, one in Lake Linden, five in Hancock and three in Houghton. There is one saloon in Houghton for which a bond has been filed, but which has been closed since May 1. A similar case is found in Hancock. A foreign brewing corpora tion in Calumet township and one in Red Jacket have filed bonds for whole sale and retail license, but have not applied for the cards and Mr. Rashleigh believes that they are going to change their plans and take out only ware ionse licenses.

There have been issued so far 204 retail licenses, five brewery licenses, four wholesale and retail licenses and twelve licenses for warehouses.

FALSE IMPRISONMENT CHARGED. Saloon Keeper Is Accused of Forcibly Detaining a Debtor,

Otto Ollila, who conducts a small gre cery business in South Range, has en A party of about thirty Englishmen tered complaint against Ed Lewis an planning to leave for Europe the first Abraham Holoppa, charging them with of next month. It will be made up of false imprisonment. Lewis conducts residents of Ahmeek, Allouez, Mohawk, saloon at the Haliway, which is ju-Tamarack, Kearsarge and other loca- outside Adams township on the Atlanta ions. The same route will probably be road. Holoppa is employed as mixele aken as covered by the party which left gist. It appears from the testimon alumet Sunday evening in a special car, that Ollila owed Lewis a bill, and the Allonez residents among the party which while driving by the place recently Of eft Sunday evening are Reuben Dunn, lila was accosted, taken into the saloo William Kesle and Edwin Kesle. Those and detained there three hours until 1 from Ahmeek are Sidney Reynolds, paid the bill. At least this is Ollila' James Thomas, Mrs. Dennis and John story, and he claims to have witness to the proceedings. Lewis denies the al legation, stating that he simply aske Ollila for the bill, which was past due This is another bearing set for Friday.

BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

The May term of the Baraga county system. Mr. Jefferson is a graduate of circuit court is in session at L'Anse with the Michigan College of Mines. He is Judge Streeter of Houghton presiding, a nephew of Rev. J. E. Curzon, pastor The calendar is an unusually long one. particularly in the civil branch.

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ARE AFTER THAT \$500.

Be in Gotch Preliminary.

Ziehr of Calumet would be willing to tackle Jack Rowett of Ironwood, champion Cornish wrestler of the world, for a piece of the half thousand and other vrestlers of lesser note have signified a villingness, even an eagerness, to take chance for the purse. Mr. McNamara believes that before he is through he vill be able to frame a preliminary which will give the big event a race for popularity.

ANNUAL DELINQUENT SALE.

The annual sale of delinquent tax ands in Houghton county was held Tuesday by County Treasurer Rashleigh at his office in the county building. The sale involved about 500 descriptions or which no taxes had been paid in the ounty for the year 1907 and there was auch desirable land in the fot. There resent, but as the list was short the ile was completed by noon. About t hands for said in Houghton county or delinquent taxes is growing less ev-

WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY.

The members of the Calumet Y. M. C. ssociation observed the day last year. ociation building. A meeting for men andus Barrett, pastor of the Red Jackhe services and will speak. There will dso be a special musical program,

IS BACK ON OLD JOB.

Ed. Merz has again assumed the proprictorship and management of the bar at the Arlington Hotel, Calumet, Mr. reprietor of the Arlington Hotel and about \$27,500. ar many years, taking hold of the

Mining News

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED.

The Copper Range Consolidated re orts a net income for the year ending

Vm. A Paine says:

the twenty second level and has shown no change for the better during the past year. We shall start to crosscut the lode in May. The output of this

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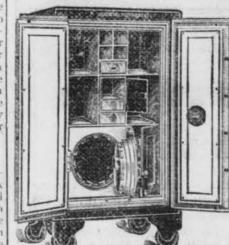
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output of this shaft is about 200 tons improvements. The lands total 3,315 of stamp rock per day, which we may acres and carry two miles of the Baltic four hundred descriptions were sold and be able to increase. No. 3 shaft is lode. What this Baltic lode means to it is believed the lands remaining unsold sinking to the nineteenth level. Its the Isle Royale will be determined in to practically worthless. The amount present daily output is 450 tons of due time, for the record of the Superior stamp rock. No. 4 shaft is sinking to just to the south must mean a geat deal the sixteenth level and we have opened for the Isle Royale. But aside from this up good stoping ground on tenth, the company is today being operated at cleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and four- a profit from the Isle Royale lode, and teenth levels. The present output is although this lode is of low grade, the 600 tons per day, which can be increased company can be made to turn a substanif No. 1 shaft should fail to improve. tial profit on a fair price for copper the will on Sanday, next, observe "Moth- For the first three months of 1910 Tri- metal. At the present time the produc rs Day, which will likewise be one mountain producted 78,679 tons of tion is running at the rate of between erved in every part of the country. The stamp rock, which ran 18.81 pounds of 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of refined ingot copper per ton, as compared with copper per annum, and the cost is under-

> the first three months of 1910, esti- cost per pound last year, including consolidated company of \$428,207.

opular hostelry about fourteen or fif-cen years ago and relinquishing the dividend of \$10 per share. The dividend of 000 pounds last year and the total for roperly to Shea Bros, about two years amounted to \$424,430 all of which are roperty to Shea Bros, about two years amounted to \$424,430, all of which accrues to the Consolidated company, Since the road was completed, ten years ago, the company has expended very large amounts for new motive power, rolling pridges."

PARROT.

ISLE ROYALE.

The 150,000 shares of the Isle Royale shaft is now about 120 tons of stamp Copper company are selling in the mar. A cooking stove for campers or rock per day. No. 2 shaft is now ready ket at a value of \$2,100,000, says the dwellers in small apartments so comto crossent in the twenty-first level, Boston Financial News. Such a price pact that it can be taken apart and The twentieth level showed better places no value on the mine or the mex-carried in the pocket, has been invented ground than any we have seen since we plored lands. The company has expendibly a Pennsylvanian.

dso. On Saturday and Sunday white the production of 80.524 tons for the stood to be under 13 cents. This cost, arnations, the flower to be worn on first three months in 1909, which ran of course means that construction costs. This cost, and the flower to be worn on first three months in 1909, which ran of course means that construction costs, are lower this year than they have been are lower this year than they have been for the past several years, as the total costs will be sold at the association beniefling. A meeting for men mating the unsold copper at thirteen struction, was over 14 cents, and for the Congregational church, will conduct cents, shows a profit of \$593.085, which previous period 29 cents. These high after deducting one-half of Champion's costs simply reflect the money being exearnings leaves a profit to the Con-solidated company of \$428.207. The policy of the management has been "Diamond drilling was continued un- to pay little attention to the ler the option from the St. Mary's Land production of the property and drilled was 7.641, but nothing sufficient the mine in a first class condition at the Arlington Hotel, Calamet. Mr. Merz has been the steward at the Elks' our purchase of the property and on Sept. 22, 1909, the option was surto again enter business. Mr. Merz was to be be being the position of the Arlington Hotel and short services of the Arlington Hotel and Services of "In November, 1909, the Copper Range less than 3,000,000 pounds in 1907, the

MIAMI.

The latest information from the Miami stock, buildings, docks and steel is to the effect that the equipping of the property is progressing favorably and it is now expected that the property will be on a 2000-ton daily producing basis before the end of the calendar year. The The opposition of the minority stock. steel construction at the mill is already olders of the Parrot Copper & Silver well advanced and will be pushed through Mining company to the merging of that as rapidly as 500 men can do it. Final Dec. 31, last, of \$1,363,563, against \$1. property with the Anaconda has died preparations for mining the ore body 486,774 in 1908. The production of out, for it is seen that the Parrot stock. above the 420-foot level or first extraccopper was 41,105,311 pounds, against holders are obtaining a good bargain. In 41,546,525 in 1908, a decrease of 441,214 the first place they are receiving a divi- tracks for the electric transportation ounds. The average price received for dend-paying stock for a non-dividend system constituting the chief part of the opper was 13 cents, aga#st 13.39 cents payer, and in the next place the treasury work. The No. 4, or future extraction of the Parrot is carrying a very heavy shaft, will have been sunk to the final balf the net profits from Champion—season to the deating debt with only a weak possibility that the company would be able to clear off this account by the operations of the mine. The Amalgamated man at the 20 foot level. The churn drills agreement account to the profits at the 20 foot level. The churn drills agreement account to the profits at the porthyestern part of the mine. 8892,646; Champion (one-half). 8408, agement agreed to allow the minority operating at the northwestern part of the Miami ground are showing a greater increase of three-tenths of a cent per pound in copper costs was due entirely to increased taxes and an increase of the trade was a poor one, but upon being informed that the property was looking to increased taxes and an increase of very poor and that the exchange of very poor and that the exchange of the drills have such into the drill have such into the drills have such into t mountain's reduced output. President stocks was a fair one under the condi-tions, the opposition was withdrawn. So body at nine different points, each one Wm. A Paine says:

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The price at which our copper was far as the Amalgamated was concerned this company would be only to glad to have the Parrot taken off its hands, and the proposal to put the Parrot into the Parke Channing, who has recently respectively. seven years, however, is 14.96 cents, which is a considerably higher average minority stockholders the same chance to report a total of 20,000,000 tons of the lake Superior minority stockholders the same chance to report a total of 20,000,000 tons of than most of the Lake Superior mines received for that period. The outlook at the mines is good. Baltic is as strong as ever, and can be depended upon to keep up its good work. Cham upon to keep up its good work, Chain- merger will undoubtedly go through, material gain in the assay value of the pion is looking better than it has for two years and is opening splendid new copper ground in the lowest levels.

Trimountain has again disappointed, "Trimountain has again disappointed," The mine is now closed down and will probably never again be operated as an independent property. By being merged with the mine can doubt the mill tests made during the past year. with the lowest production it has ever less be worked at a profit, or at least it made. No. I shaft is now bottomed at will help the operations of the Anaconda. be 75 per cent and the cost of production of copper is estimated to be nine cents a pound, including mining, smelting and reduction.

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resque Isle yesterday and cleared for

eveland. The Thomas Barlum is load

George L. Burtis and A. P. Wilson have

arrived home from a visit to the Bitter Root Valley, one of the famed fruit

growing regions of Montana. The com-

pany developing the valley is represented in this territory by A. Mathews &

The park, cemetery and street com-

note that the curtain will be rung up at

ng. She had been confined to her bed

eighty-six years old April 18. She came

Services at St. Paul's-Ascension Day rvices at St. Paul's church will be held

day as follows: Holy communion,

confirmation. The choir will sing.

Good Fishing in Harbor-It is not nec

ssary for Marquette people to go far

good catches have been made in the low

er harbor. Yesterday a nice catch was

er dock, running south from No. 1 or

lock. Some fine wout were also taken

itled to retain the suit. The case was

ng been asked for in behalf of Copens.

Is Doubly Bereaved-Leon Laporte, o

pirteen-months-old son of the sorrow-

Marquette will meet Ishpeming. The Ne-

the same date. For the game against

Young and Hamilton. Hap Scholtus will

Ishpeming, as well as to see how the

competition. The league series will open

en saw the comet yesterday morning.

servation to make it out, and many peo-

responding month in the previous year.

if the rates had not been reduced the

income for the month would have been

at least \$500 greater than was actually

the case. Superintendent Retallie ex-

first games of the schedule.

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Upper Peninsula

Invents a Cherry Picker-

William N. Bryers of Hilmer, Luce ounty, has invented a cherry picker. Application for patent has been filed and the device will soon be placed upon

Gets a Job at Lansing-

George E, Hurst of Grand Marais has one to Lansing to accept a position in the auditor general's department of the state. The duties will be that of appraising state lands and much of his time will be spent in northern Michigan. Mr. Hurst is well fitted for the position, havng spent much time in work of this na The Ladies of the Maccabees of the ture the past ten years. Vorld will hold a regular meeting in

egel's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Cut-Over Lands to Be Cut-The steamer John Owen took on ore at

The Lake Superior Iron & Chemical ompany is abandoning its woods operaions north of Newberry for the time be ing, and is moving its crews to camps at East Lake. The company is cutting over the Danaher lands, from which the nerchantable timber has already been removed. Every stick on this tract that will make charcoal is to be cut into ordwood. It is estimated that it will take over a year to cut over this tract.

Body Snatchers Reported at Work-

According to a report from Quinnese and transacted routine business. It will Dickinson county, a body was exhumed meet again within a week or so, with at the cemetery there a few nights ago the finance committee of the council, to and the remains were taken away. Th consider matters in connection with the identity of the persons guilty of the of fense, which the statutes describes as especially serious, is not known at the In connection with "Uncle Tom's Cabpresent time, but diligent inquiry is be the attraction at the opera house ng made to find some clue which will this evening, patrons are requested to ead to information as to who is the cul The grave which is said to have 8:45 instead of 8:15, the usual hour. een robbed of its contents is alleged to The change for this particular night is due to the late arrival of the combe the one which contained the remains of the late Carney Kerr. For what pur-pose the grave could have been robbed is Death of Mrs. Ivey-Mrs. Robert Ivey passed away at 7:15 o'clock last even-

Prisoner Escapes from Sheriff-

After being arrested at the request of for about five weeks. Mrs. Ivey was the authorities at Dubuque, Ia., Eddie Murphy, wanted on a charge of burg lary, escaped from Sheriff Frank W to Marquette in October, 1872, and had Aronson at Escanaba and in spite of the fact that the officer fired four shots at the fleeing prisoner, his flight was not interfered with. The three first shots provide friends with funds for the same were shot into the air and the fourth hit the fleeing man in the hand, inflicting a didate for office spent the possible first t this latter service, Bishop Williams flesh wound. Escaping from the officer at Ludington street and Harrison avenue. vill preach and will administer the rite Murphy ran into a nearby alley and al-Big Bay Train-Sunday the Marquette though the sheriff and several others fol-Southeastern railway will commence lowed him he could not be located. When unning their Sunday train to Big Bay placed under arrest Murphy started to accompany the officer willingly, but after and intermediate points. The train will ave the Washington street station at walking for a short distance he suddenly 50 a. m., arriving at Big Bay at 10:10 m. Returning it will leave Big Bay 6 p. m., arriving at Marquette at

His Train Was Wrecked-

T. M. Judson, superintendent nof th Escanaba Manufacturing company's plant, narrowly rescaped death when oaches of a Canadian Pacific train on which he was riding suddenly left the track and rolled down an embankment Mr. Judson was in one of the derailed ears. While the train was running a high rate of speed the two rear coache left the track and rolled over the bank rom the old piers surrounding the Cinder The passengers were thrown about in great confusion and when the coaches Klammert Bringing Suit-The Mining finally came to a standstill the passen gers escaped through the broken win gard to the replevin suit called for Jus- dows. No persons were seriously in ice Byrne's court yesterday. The suit jured although some were painfully cut as started by Rudolph Klammert to reand bruised. The accident occurred near voung Copens, instead of being started the Spanish River bridge, the scene of the disaster of some months ago when

by Copens, Copens claims he is enover sixty people lost their lives. postponed until Friday; a jury trial hav- Joins Grand Opera Company-Miss Isabelle Erdlitz, daughter Sheriff and Mrs. Joseph Erdlitz, of Me est Bluff street, is doubly bereaved nominee, who has been studying vocal or the second time within less than a culture in Chicago for the past two nonth death has entered his home. Mrs. years, has gone to New York to join aporte passed away three weeks ago the Metropolitan Grand Opera company sterday. Last night at 10 o'clock the which leaves this week for Paris, France where it has a four weeks' engagement ng husband followed the mother to the Following the company's engagement i vale of death. The child had been ill Paris it will disband for the summer only a few days and its passing from and Miss Erdlitz will study in Germany life was a great shock to the father, and later in Italy. She may remain The funeral arrangements have not yet abroad two years. While studying in Chicago Miss Erdlitz sang before Madme Gadski, who became interested in Will Play Ishpeming-The first real her because of her promising voice, and aseball game of the season will be for the past four weeks the Menomine layed at the fair grounds Sunday, when girl has been acting as super in all

the operas that have been sung at the

unee team will play at Union Park on Auditorium Ishpeming it is expected that Marquette Many Soo Saloons Closed-

will present its regular team, including Twenty-one saloons are now endeavor ng to satisfy the thirst of Sooites and be in the box. Great interest will be transients, visiting the city, and the shown in the game, for it will afford report that thus far they have experi enced no difficulty in fulfilling the de the first opportunity to get a line on mands made on them, and with the or Marquette team works out against strong dinary complement of white-aprone men behind the bar. The expected hul the following Saturday and Sunday, labaloo as a result of more than forty Marquette going to Crystal Falls for the saloons winding up their business failed to materialize, although there was con Many Saw Comet-Several Marquette siderable drinking and excitement some quarters of the city. The dealers had been making preparations for clos-It was reported as having been seen from :30 to 3 o'clock, and those who ob- ing up for the past two weeks and the erved it have no doubt of the correct- unfortunates who had been denied li ess of their vision. One man reported censes had pretty well disposed of the eeing it five or six degrees north of stocks. Some of them looked for a big line extended directly east from business during the closing hours and had Washington street and several degrees above the horizon. The comet is said to until 11 o'clock. To some it became aphave appeared faintly luminous and is parent that they could not clean up unnot, at this time at least, the glorious der ordinary conditions and they began spectacle that many people imagine it to to offer bargain sale prices. At several be. On the contrary it needs careful ob- places twelve drinks for a quarter were loudly proclaimed and whisky sold low as twenty-five cents per quart. Ad ple who tried to locate it were unsuevantage was taken of these extraordin cessful. It will be brighter later on in its career within the vision of the earth. ary bargains and not a few of the round ers going home after the closing March Showed Gain-In spite of the ers going nome after the distill had the appearance of traveling distill had the appearance of traveling distill fact that the rates had been cut from eries and breweries. The surprising feaseven to six cents a killowatt hour and ture of the closing was the small numthe charge for are lamps used for street lighting from 875 to \$60 a year, the offensive ones were taken care of by the March income of the light and power police, but there was not a case called commission showed a gain over the cor-The figures were, 1910, \$4,378.57; 1909, \$4,216.84. However, it is estimated that

ber of drunks on the streets. A few inin police court. Some of the dealers have closed their doors and left the arrange ments of their places the same as ever, hoping against hope that the census will more places and they will be among the paring to engage in other lines of business and some have already engaged to act as barkeepers for the places that re-

pects, however, that the new business for the year will come near making up for the amount of income lost through the reduction of the rates, and that the income for the year will closely approximate the income for the previous Aspirants for county office in Upper

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other person on behalf of such candiqual show with a wealthier rival and an spend little more than his time in making a canvass for votes. Of course there was always a question of hov much good was really accomplished by the man who made himself a "good fe low" or an "easy mark" under the ol custom, for it is a poor man who sells nimself for a drink. Yet the average politician indulged in the practice of ouying drinks to a great extent, and here is little doubt that candidates and the better citizens generally will be pleased over the change, though a few

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New York, May 4 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The cause of the better feeling today was the lowering of foreign exchange and the reports to the effect that several large bond issues would be financed in France and thus strengthen the domestic money situation. The shorts covered freely, but the volume of outside business continued small. The market is unquestionably due for a rally, but the elimination of a large part of the short interest can hardly serve to

marke months.	
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Boston Quotations. Boston, May 4.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "For the first time in many days the feeling was more optimistic. It was stated that negotiations were under way for the placing of several large bond issues abroad, and this will affect the balance of the trade so that gold exports will cease and we shall be able to get all we want in the 38%; lowest, 38%; closed, 381/2. fall. Short covering was responsible for most of the rise today and commission business was light. The market is commencing to have two sides again. and the bears have not got everything

still believe in selling stocks on rallies.

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York Metal exchange was weak today, with the spot and the May, June and ond, then skips one tick, then resumes July quoted at 11.90@12.20. The Lonits steady sounding until the last five on market recovered part of its early seconds, then there is another gap creak, closing firm, with spot quoted at £55, 7s, 6d and futures at £56, 7s, 6d. New York dealers report the market system of wires a chance to know what lightly steadier, with Lake copper at part of the minute the clock is on

ports of 720 tons, making 790 tons so fiftieth second. Then the circuit re CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

vals at New York today were 165 tons.

2.50@12.75, electrolytic at 12.25@12.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) So it goes up to the last minute, and casting at 12.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)@12.25. The ar-

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making a spiral line.

Marvelous Clocks.

Chicago, May 4.-The wheat market oday closed % to % lower on the de. the long pause indicates that noon is erred futures, but 1/8 higher for the almost there. The second hand makes May. The selling pressure was not sat on toward sixty and finally reaches the isfactorily explained and created a sus. mark. Then there is another click, in short interest can hardly serve to islactorily explained and created a sussimple strengthen its position, and unless in picion that the leading longs were unand that tells hundreds of thousands of the stimulated it loading. This had much to do with pull-loading. This had much to do with pull-loading. This had much to do with pull-loading. A flash is doubtful whether the present recovery ing down the price of wheat. Rain in people that it is noon in Washington, western Kansas and Nebraska and the that the naval observatory says so and three-tenths of a second, official forecast of more for those states the naval observatory is now one of tonight also created weakness. Hessian the best time keeping institutions in bug news temporarily in- the United States, duced a rally to above last night's figures, but did not arouse much enthusiasm. The offerings of wheat on the swells kept the tone heavy practically three-quarters of the day. The September opened at 1021/2 to 1023/4; highest, 102% @102%; lowest, 101% @101%;

closed, 101%. Corn—The market closed ½ to %@% lower. The prices were hammered down by speculators. Planting was reported rogressing rapidly, under favorable conlitions. Cash corn was about 1/2 up, with not enough offered. The September opened at 63% to 64; highest, 64; low-

est, 63%; closed, 63%@63½. Oats—This market closed 1/8 lower to s higher. The trade was unusually dull Callao, Peru. and kept within narrow limits. The Sep tember opened at 38% to 38%; highest

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 4.—There was moderate their own way, but on the whole we had the usual crop damage claims from both sides of the river. To some extent this crop news appeared to be either discredited or discounted, as there was no aggressive support late in the sesion and some evidence that considermarket. There is, and probably will be, is a certain time. The operator watches able long wheat was pressing on the caution about short selling on dips, unil the Washington figures on acreage are received. It is a good trading market, with strong interests lined up on both sides; the crop news is bullish and

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] and the amount in the spinners' hands figure as in the "Sully" year, and as we normal American crop was around 15,500,000 bales. This year we are finishing a crop that is three million less than normal. Cotton is only high for than now. The world will finally be of the clock. From these astronomical pacific frame of mind. reconciled to the new levels.

The fool is still seeking a position after the wise man has found a job.

We feel sorry for a man who hasn't sense enough to make use of his good judgment.

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Chronometers.

Washington, May 4.- A few minutes pefore 12 o'clock noon every day in the

year a young man walks into a certain

oom of the main building at the naval

observatory, which is set up on a hill in the northwestern part of the Dis-trict of Columbia. He glances at the

various clocks in the room and then

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roes out instantaneously over 900,000 miles of telegraph lines. In Washington, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland Newbort, Baltimore, Newport News, Nortolk, Savannah, New Orleans, Key Vest, Galveston, Chicago and elsewhere the time balls go up on their poles. People know that it is five minutes beore noon, Washington time.	Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to Ko-Rectiv Co., 5105 State St., Chicago, III. We will send at once a free trial bottle that will show you what Electro-la will do for you. D2857.
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ders four or five feet high and hermetion the table similar in appearance to a cally sealed. The cylinders are fastened to stone pillars which reach down into the ground and do not touch any part of the flooring. Thus there is no chance of vibration affecting the clock except from earthquakes, and such hap penings are beyond control of the scientists.

The clock winds itself every thirty econds by means of a small weight The fall of the weight moves the clock. When the weight reaches a certain point a small electro magnet becomes The customs house returns showed ex- Finally the clock gets around to the operative, and the weight is picked up, to start on its downward course again. giving enough power to keep the clock

> There are two clocks which may be used in automatically sending out the time, so if one should break down the other would be ready for the emergency. These clocks are made accurate by comparison with the sidereal clocks, has reached Grenwich. England, in

Upper Peninsula

Increased Wages Granted-

are used, and the taking and recording A small strike among the laborers and of the time has reached a point where drill men on the Marsch-Robbins canal the human equation is practically elimcontract at the Soo was brought to a speedy termination by the company ac-The results obtained are of great ceding to the demands of the strikers. The laborers asked for a raise of wages time is not only flashed to hundreds of from \$1.75 to \$2 and the drillers wanted points in the United States, but it is points in the United States, but it is sent far out to sea by wireless. A \$2.25 instead of \$2 a day, which they capile carries the flash to Hayana an. cable carries the flash to Havana, an-

other sends it down to Panama and Claims the Belt for His Hen-

Some days ago there was published in The observatory here does not send these columns a statement that Allen and intended private peace talks with the time much further west than the Tyrell of Brampton had displayed at Es. the heads of kingdoms and empires, it Rockies, but they have an observatory canaba an egg laid by a black Minorca at the Mare Island navy yard, and from hen and which measured 8% inches around there the time is sent up and down the long way, and 61/4 inches the short of preparing a path for peace, news the Pacific coast, just as it is from here way. Now A. W. Lomas, who lives on of it would not astound either Andrew to the eastern part of the United Armory Place, Sault Ste. Marie, writes; Carnegie or Dr. Richard Bartholdt, both States. In the cities where the central "I recently purchased a single comb time is used the flash marks 11 o'clock, black Minorca hen, said to be eight years which they believe is to come. An house later local operators drop the old, that on April 10, 1910, laid an egg The mean time is determined by as-tronomical observations. When certain weighed on the druggist scales, five and St. Louis, introduced into the house of peared? These questions are puzzling stars pass the seventy-fifth meridian, one-half cunces."

called the meridian of Washington, it Chicken Thief in Jail-

for the stars through a telescope, the field of which is covered with fine wires. Deen devastating the chieves to been devastating the chieves been poses. The St. There are seviced of the state of the The Passage of a Star.

As the stars reach a certain point in caught and is now safely "cooped" himself. Joseph Powers, who has been untransit the operator presses a key in der suspicion, was arrested and was arthe cash wheat and flour situation is his hand. A contact is made and re. raigned in Justice Linden's court to ancorded on a chronograph. The chronograph consists of a cylinder covered evidence against him was so conclusive with paper. A fountain pen rests on the paper. It is held by an arm atthat he made no attempt to deny his guilt and was given a thirty-day sentached to the mechanism. The cylinder tence in the county jail. According to revolves once a minute and the pen the police and court records, this is the moves along the surface of the paper, eleventh time that Powers has been ar-

A sidereal clock of the finest make is Census Man Tells Funny Storyrunning in a vault underneath the ob-25 per cent larger than in the Sully year (1904-05) to accomplish the same decline in values. This would mean nearly 17,000,000 bales of American nearly 17,000,000 bales of American nearly 17,000,000 bales of American nearly 18,000,000 bales of A growth. We were then in a period when side. Consequently there is a break in the house, "I ain't got a horse or a cow, There are other breaks too, when the but I've got a mule out in the back World-Federation league, the details of their position as one mile north and five skippers. observer watches the stars cross the a family jar had been in progress but a lines in the field of the telescope. The few moments before the arrival of the and which just now is being given wide the next crop months when compared main time thus recorded for each star enumerator, and it is assumed that al-Shat ... 251/60 2615 with a standard when conditions were after being corrected for errors, is the though the lady apparently got the bettime is ripe—there occurs this parass. Lake, 15/60 175 wholly different in the mercantile world that time of the star's transit. What the of the argument, it left her in no argument. clock time of the star's transit. What ter of the argument, it left her in no

observations the sidereal time is ob- All Pay Higher Liquor Feetained. The error amounts to little, ever difference there is between this That no one will die of thirst in the tained. The error amounts to little, ever difference there is between this clock time and the sidereal time marked command the sider by the transit of the stars is the error year is now apparent, since the city council has accepted twenty-four applirarely being more than from five onehundredths to ten one-hundredths of a cations for license, comments the Pioneer-The sidereal clocks are wonderful obstacle to those desiring to engage in the business. The only way in which the leading the pieces of work. They were made in the business. The only way in which the leading to the work of the World Peders. Berlin by a man named Riefler. There number can be reduced is by convicting This publication of the World-Federaare two of the clocks in the observatory building here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law, and the law-abiding tion league is called "Theodore Roose They simply cruised about in a hap-building here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the better grade of the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the law abiding here and a third Riefler clock citizens as well as the law abiding here. from the system; bring hope and courage; cure all Liver, Stomach and Kidney troubles; impart health and vigor to the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

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New York, May 4.—Copper on the New York,

nake it their business to see that the laws governing the traffic are not violated with impunity, hence strenuous times may be expected this year. With in-creased license, no dimunition in the number, and the logical sequence that the local optionists will inaugurate another campaign within eighteen months, t appears that the liquor man will have little to cheer them for some time at

Customs Service Appointments-

Thomas Blain of Sault Ste. Marie has been appointed deputy collector and inspector on the customs force at that city, filling the vacancy created through the death of Hugh McLarney. Harry A. Mosely, also of the Soo, has been appointed deputy collector and inspector at he port of Superior. A. M. Doig, for merly of the Soo, who has been stationed at Superior since his appointment last summer, has been transferred to the port of Gladstone. Ira Perry, who has been employed at the Sault Ste. Marie depot, has been appointed opener and packer at the port of Gladstone

Bank Receiver Wins Suit-

It is reported from the Gogebic range that Receiver Tillinghast has won his first case in the numerous suits brought to collect on the so-called "accommoda tion notes" found among the assets of the defunct First National bank of Iron wood. The case in question was against Charles Clark of Hurley, a director of the bank, and the amount of the note \$5,000. The case was presented in the United States court at Madison, Wis., the arguments of the attorneys being onfined to the pleadings and depositions. Judge Sanborn decided the case in favor of the receiver and against Mr. Clark It is understood that Clark will carry the case to the court of appeals.

TO STRIKE FOR PEACE. Theodore Roosevelt Is Expected to Act in Europe.

He Already Has Begun by Discussing Plans with the Emperor of Austria-Peace Advocates in Congress Propose to Make the Former President Presiding Officer of .a Peace. Commission Which They Hope to Establish.

Washington, May 4.-A sufficiently strong admission has been made by the representatives of Theodore Roosevelt to make it plain that he is likely to speak privately to Emperor William and to King Edward upon peace subjects. The statement that he is to speak on peace at Christiania bears out the words of the peace advocates in America when they let it be known not long ago that they expected Mr. Roosevelt to "make a strike for peace" while in the Eur-

opean capitals. It is definitely known that Mr. Roose velt's first word on the subject of con cord among the nations was spoken to the Austrian emperor. The report that that the conversation between the two touched on peace has not been denied, The peace advocates in America have been so certain of their ground that already they are preparing, if they can necessary, to make Theodore Roosevelt on his return to this country the presiding officer of a peace commission which they hope will have in its membership, in addition to the former President. Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Joseph H. Choate and Richard Bart-

Roosevelt and the Cause of Peace.

In a despatch sent about two weeks ago which told of the expected peace pronouncement of Theodore Roosevelt was said that if the colonel should say some emphatic words upon the wisdom

Almost coincidentally with the send nine inches around the long way and ing of the despatch, Dr. Bartholdt, who representatives a joint resolution "to authorize the appointment of a commission to draft articles of interna-One of the thieves who have of late tional federation and for other purbeen devastating the chicken coops of poses." The St. Louis representative eral "whereases" in this joint resolution and they lead step by step to the specific expression of that which Mr. Carnegie, Dr. Bartholdt and the rest wish to have accomplished.

Carnegie Looking to Roosevelt,

It is certain that Andrew Carnegie and Dr. Bartholdt believe that Theo feet long and 250 to 400 feet across, be weight or the weight of the water and dore Roosevelt is to lend his aid and his comfort to the peace cause. He may three fathoms of water. do it in one way and he may do it in another, but if congress shall approve the United States sloop-of-war Fal-The federal census enumerators have of the resolution which Dr. Bartholdt mouth confirmed the existence of the taken. Specimens of the soil at the this year, if there were no other exthis year, if there were no other exservatory. With each tick of the clock had many funny experiences. One of has introduced into congress, President rocks or islands. Captain Redfield of ocean bottom were similar in every case. trancous influences, it is still evident that we should have to provide a crop that there is a contact of two points. These is a contact of two points are attached to the wires is not one in which the whaler Susan Abigail in 1856 also return the congression. These is a contact of two points are attached to the wires is not one in which the bad passed the rocks.

"The peace of the world reposes in of the United States, Emperor William, Hungary, the king of Italy and the emcations for license, comments the Pioneer-Tribune. It was thought that the inerease of \$250 in the fee would have a deterrent effect, but it appeared to be no



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The Saddest Story Ever Told.

Representative McCall, is taking a prace reported, but the lookouts noted nothlution. He is chairman of the commit- the Marcy cruised more than 1,000 mile tee on foreign relations, and thus is in a 770 of them in clear weather. An unin position to render great service. While terrupted lookout was kept, but no indithe naval bill was in the house, Representative McCall presented the petition of more than seven bundred and fifty fathous of wire, failed to discover but-Massachusetts elergymen opposing the tom. No better luck was had by the battleship programme. With Theodore Roosevelt an active force for peace measures among the nations, the out-look for the limitation of armaments is brighter than ever before.

ISLES APPEAR AND THEN THEY DISAPPEAR.

Government Is Seeking Ledges Discovered in 1851 and Which Have a Mystifying Way of Bobbing Up in the Pacific as Visible in 1889.

drographic office. That the islands have not being very good." disappeared from their charted position there is no doubt, but how, or when, or where they have gone, are unsolved been making a vain search for the problems, unless it is that their discovislands, and the conclusion is that either erer, and those who from time to time all of those who have reported seeing the have reported them were suffering from islands, rocks or reefs were mistaken, or distorted vision. The Reed islands, or reefs, known also

as the Redfield rocks, were discovered in 1851 by Captain Reed of the brig Emma, searched the vicinity of the islands, takin the Pacific ocean, about 700 miles west ing soundings at intervals so closely of San Francisco. The rocks, according spaced that no formation of the earth to Captain Reed, measured 600 to 900 of strength sufficient to stand its. own ing covered in most places by about its movements could be placed between

The peace men have a plan for the 1856, again reported the rocks, giving the workl as places to be shunned by

Missing in 1858.

The bark What Cheer, in 1858, passed over the locality in which the islands Farmer's Scheme to Save His Fruit were reported, but her master could discover no traces of them. A similar rethe hands of eight men: The president port was made in 1863 by the skipper

ng. Between July 23 and Aug. 5, 1871. commander of the Hasler, which covered 1.400 miles between May 24 and June 15,

But while this evidence as to the disappearance of the islands seemed conlusive it was not until August, 1881, that the search for the islands was begun on a systematic basis. In that year the late Admiral Philip, in the United States ship Ranger, reported thirty soundings in the positions given for the islands, but 2,617 fathoms was the shallowest water found.

In 1888 the master of the British Yeoman reported that he had seen the slands, and the next year the master of Ocean-Were Last Reported the schooner Una reported the existence of a peaked rock standing above the sea in N. lat. 37-24, west long. 137.26. In his report he said:

of the Reed Islands? Have they shifted I saw the rock, but the position may vary slightly on account of possible inaccuracies of my instruments, my sights

Renewed the Search.

Since then the hydrographic office has that volcanic action has caused them to appear and disappear.

The United States ship Wheeling has them. Fifty-nine soundings, ranging from 2.776 to 3.007 fathoms, or from

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OLIVER COMPANY'S BIG PLANT IN OPERATION

TWO UNITS OF THE NEW CONCEN-TRATOR AT COLERAINE WERE PUT INTO COMMISSION TUES-DAY AND YESTERDAY.

The Oliver Iron Mining company's big out of three. meentrating plant at Coleraine, on the and the second unit yesterday. It is in a wrestling contest here in will be ready for operation.

The work on the plant began about two years ago, following experiments conducted in a smaller plant. It was the original intention of the company to operate ten units in the new plant and Local Baseball -Enthusiast Objects to it is anticipated that this will be done eventually, but the management will do well to complete five units this year, The first unit has a capacity of 1,000 ons of concentrates daily. Through the uccess of the plant the profitable minng and handling of low grade ore proluced in that district is made possible. By removing the sand from the ore by the process, the Oliver Iron Mining company's field of mining operations on the Western Mesaba will be greatly enlarged, way some of them are squeeling that resulting in a heavy increase in shipments. With the completion of the concentrating works, the Oliver company will increase its working forces in the Canisteo district.

The concentrating plant was constructed by the American Bridge company, which has had a crew working there for two years past. The contract will not be completed for perhaps a year or more. William Nichols is general su-perintendent. Walter Congdon is night superintendent, and Vernon Claypool is his assistant.

WILD BOATS CHARTERED. Steel Corporation Begins Shipping in Independent Vessels.

Wild chartering in ore carriers has be un, says the Duluth Evening Herald. The United States Steel company has egun to charter independent boats for re carrying, and from now on a much neavier movement in ore may be expect-

It was not believed here that any independent chartering would be done be fore the middle of the present month, as there has been little need for a great deal of ore at the lower lakes. However, the first wild charter was made this The following prices prevailed at ye morning by the steel company, and from terday's close:

morning by the steel company, and from now until the close of navigation that company will—probably do a heavy amount of ore carrying in independent boats.

The independent mining companies have done a small amount of wild chartering, though most of the independent companies have their own boats.

The early chartering of independent boats for the carrying of ore is a surprised here.

Vessel men say that no more ore can term of the control of the carrying of the control of the carrying of t

The early chartering of independent B. & B. 51466 by boats for the carrying of ore is a surprised here.

Vessel men say that no more ore can bossibly go down the lakes until the locks at the Soo are in better condition. One is being loaded at the present time fact as the boats come here, but C. Con. 5062 con. not fast enough to keep the docks busy. Cord Pt. There are any number of ore carriers Cord F1 ted up at the Soo.
Until the congestion at the Soo is leared, the chartering of independent Keyst . 31/46

boats will not result in the taking of Elen very much additional ore down the

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_(1-12-tf) Ridge street.

TO SING HERE SUNDAY. Noted Finnish Tenor Will Be Heard at

Anderson's Hall.

John Koskelo, the noted Finnish tenor, rho is to give three concerts in this ounty, will sing at Anderson's Hall Sun- 66, the high for lay evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, good demand On Friday evening he will give a concert On Friday evening he will give a concert at the Legion Hall, Marquette, and on Saturday night at McDonald's Opera House, Negatinee. The admission prices buying, which the concents will be thirty five and or the concerts will be thirty-five and Greene was well taken at 8, East fifty cents. The Duluth Tribune of reent date said of Mr. Koskelo: "John Koskelo, the great Finnish ten-

or, gave a magnificent program at the prices to advance materially immediated with the result of the prices to advance materially immediate and are not scrambling for stocks. nall last night to a very highly apreciative audience that demanded enores which the artist obligingly gave. erres which the artist obligingly gave ment in New Yor Mr. Koskelo sang everything well from was quite strong he simple, but entrancing little Finnish prices averaged folk songs to the heavy Wagneran numbers. His pianissimo passages, in particular, were exquisite. His voice drops to a mere whisper, but it is always as musical as a bell. It is safe to say that if Mr. Koskelo ever gives another concert in Duluth, he will be greeted the profile to the concert in the y a crowded house."

GAS RANGE FREE. This Is an Incentive for Ladies to At-tend Cooking Lectures.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric and purchasers of The Marquette County Gas & Electric company has secured the services of Mrs. Irene J. Rogers, of Chicago, for a series of lectures on "Cooking With Gas." Mrs. Rogers' talks will be accompanied by practical demonstrations, and as she is widely known as an expert the series of lectures will have much practical value for every woman who has, or expects to have, a gas stove or range in her bittlem. These helpful talks will cover kitchen. These helpful talks will cover them up. As offerings will be light at anything near these prices, a little buying should cause a considerable advance. will demonstrate the quickest and best methods of preparing dishes and the most economical use of a gas stove in cooking

Lectures are now being given every afternoon at 2 o'clock at the company's office in the Jones block.

As an additional incentive for attendance, a numbered coupon will be given each afternoon to every woman present, and at the close of the two weeks' series these coupons will determine the award of a gas range.

Disraeli said, "Old age is unknown to the control of the control o

BEEMAN AND ROWETT.

Wellknown Wrestlers Will Meet Catch-as-Catch-Can the 14th.

Arrangements have been completed for catch-as-catch-can wrestling match etween John Rowett, champion Cornish wrestler of the world, and Pearl Beeman, who has won several contests in the copper country during the past year. The match will take place at the Ishpeming theater a week from next Saturday, the 14th. It will be two best falls

Ishpeming men who have seen both Western Mesaba range, has gone into Beeman and Rowett on the mat express commission thirty days ahead of sched- the opinion that they are evenly matched. ale time. The plant is designed to treat though Rowett is from ten to fifteen ores of that district containing a mix- pounds heavier than Beeman. The latture of sand. The plant was construct- ter is considered one of the best catched under supervision of John C. Green- as-catch-can men in the country for his way, formerly of this city, who directs weight, which is 162 pounds. There will the company's operations in the district. be preliminaries before the main bout. The first unit was started up Tuesday As it will be Rowett's first appearance expected that before the close of the years, and the first time that Beeman ummer three other units of the plant has appeared in a match in this county it is expected that the contest will be

FAN CRITICISES FAN.

Knocking of the Team.

"Ishpeming has the poorest lot of los ers that I have ever run across in al my life," said an enthusiastic baseball fan of this city yesterday. "The way some of them have talked since the team lost to Negaunee last Sunday is enough to make one weary. I have heard the fans censure nearly every man on the the loss of last Sunday's exhibition game was a terrible crime

"The members of the team played as good ball as I expected to see, consid ering the fact that none of them had any practice for two weeks. None of the players are yet in condition to play an average game, but some of the fans don't seem to take this fact into con sideration. If the team puts up as poor a game two or three months from now as it did Sunday, then there will be reason for criticism.

"We will see better baseball here thi year than we have seen since the bi eague of nearly twenty years ago. The Saturday, May 7 fans should be considerate of the players, especially the men who have been here but a short time. There is nothing that will discourage a player more than to have the fans roast him when he puts up a poor game. I played base ball for a number of years and I have seen many of the big league games, and I have always found that the team that receives the most loval support from its own people usually gives the best account of itself."

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SPURR MINE.

Jones Furnace Interests of Iron Moun-

Last week The Mining Journal announced that the Spurr mine, across the a short distance west of Michigamme, was in the city yesterday. had been leased by the Jones Furnace resume operations at the property. The department of their store yesterday. L'Anse Sentinel says of the deal and the property, which has been inactive since

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Young

Little Folks,

"The owners of the Spurr mine living in L'Anse recently gave a lease to A. G. old Spurr mine in Spurr township. "The mine is located on the N. W. 1/4 of Section 24, township 48, Range 31, and The Mock Sad Alli company will pres

capital stock of \$500,000. H. N. Walker Ishpeming theater. man Novel general manager. Work was commenced in September, 1872. The commenced in September, 1872. The commenced in September of the American Express beneficial to the people at large." which followed the first few years of its agent, yesterday. existence, was closed down in 1878, pass- F. J. Eggans has removed the trees that the bureau of chemistry of the ing into the bondholders' hands, being from the front and sides, also the fence, subsequently sold to a new organization under the name of the Spurr Iron Mining street. The wooden fence has been rein May, 1881, by A. C. Davis, a practical B. Shaver. in May, 1881, by A. C. Davis, a practical B. Shaver.

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ore difficult. The mine was operated for the work progresses.

yesterday interviewing some of the prominent citizens regarding the flotation of the Detroit Life Insurance company, which is soon to be organized with a capitalization of \$250,000. Mr. Chapin recently came to the county from the copper country, where he explained the class working here will go to the Me
Ross of Marquette were in the city perming early next week and will do in a year—were expected to be. In they were not, there was no objection, legal or otherwise, so far as the were not, there was no objection, they work from the your heart.

It is simply wonderful how you begin to feel brighter, better, more
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It is simply wonderful how you begin to feel brighter.

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The proving the proving the proving the w copper country, where he explained the class working here will go to the Meplan of organization to a number of the strongest men in Michigan are interested in the proposition and when the organization is profected a board of directors of thirty men, selected from various parts

The Electric Equipment company of this city is just finishing up several wiring contracts at Munising and Grand Island for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

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A REGULAR TOM BOY

bumps, burns or scalds. But law! Her just applied Bucklen's Arnica

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The Oliver Iron Mining company has tain, Preparing to Work Property. started to ship ore from its Champion

R. L. Randeliff, representative of the Marquette county line in Baraga county, Prescot Pump company, of Milwaukee,

Johnson Bros, placed a new awning in people of Iron Mountain, who plan to front of their ladies' furnishing goods The Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com-

this season.

was organized as the Spurr Mountain ent a patriotic American play, "Under into law, in my opinion will certainly in taste had taken place at the end of

mine was considered one of large promise, but, owing to mismanagement company, checked up the books of George Jones, the corporation's local the senate committee on manufactures MakeHousework Seem Like

company. Active work was commenced placed by an iron fence, put in by W.

the construction of the Lake Superior tonsisted of a boiler, compressor and six power drills.

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Foley Kidney Pills contain in concenby all druggists.

ABOUT COLD STORAGE.

Pending Investigation.

the Subject, Otherwise Federal Legislation Will Be Ineffective in the laboratory. Some of these deposits in cold storage we have not yet examined. We make our ex--He Explains the System of aminations every three months.

islation, is delighted that congress is period of six months there is a pre- of the product as far as chemistry is pany is repairing its barn, which was looking into the cold storage business ponderating testimony in favor of the M. C. A. team for the second time fectual unless accompanied by state bird; but there was such a preponderatcongress," said he, today, "if enacted fact that a considerable deterioration industry and make it more remunera- it was a rare thing for any man on the

> -the committee that has the Lodge cold sorage bill under consideration-reveals

Poultry in Cold Storage.

Salve and cured her quick. Heals every-trated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure started the cold storage materials; Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c. of all kidney and bladder ailments. Sold that is, we purchased and killed chick-City

Dr. H. W. Wiley Rejoices Over the in cold storage, together with many as you might expect in all juries gen other substances, so that we had a erally, one man who was obstinate complete history of each individual but the verdict was nearly always un He Hopes the States Will Take Up until the time it was finally examined was no instance, as far as I can re

"We make these determinations once many tests we have made is that nine Storage and its Results-His every three months on the supposition months is the limit of storage so far

legislation. "A bill like the one before ing vote that we assumed from this

"Playing Dolls"

vestigating the cold storage business for the last two or three years. "The conditions we found were what you seem a pile miles high?

Nature is a marvelous youth renewer

of their condition to see if they were which was the cold stored and which ound and healthy, and we placed them was not. Occasionally there would be carcass from the time it was killed animous. At the end of the year there

Should Not be Refrozen, "My conclusion from a study of the

Bureau Has Been Investigating that that is about the time any changes as chickens are concerned without disthe Poultry for Two or Three of determinations of this kind we have that to wholesomeness, I can only say Years—He Offers Suggestions.

Of determinations of this kind we have come to the conclusion that there is no perceptible deterioration of flavor in the space of three months.

Of determinations of this kind we have that to wholesomeness, I can only say that the chemical examinations of these cold stored birds at nine months and twelve months fail to wholesomeness. Wiley, the "father" of pure food leg. "We have found that in the second twelve months fail to reveal the develwith the view of enacting regulative freshly killed bird, but there were still removal of a chicken or any other concerned. There is no doubt that the damaged by fire a couple of weeks ago.

Last Saturday at Ishpeming the Na
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will take up the subject. He realizes would select the six-months' bird as thawing it tends to accelerate the pro-Jones of Iron Mountain, to work the tional Mine baseball team defeated the that federal legislation would be inefabout that at all. For that reason am very much in favor of requiring that frozen products, such as poultr Mining company in August, 1872, with a the Stars and Stripes" tonight at the help to give confidence to this great six months. At the end of nine months terated unless sold in the frozen state and fish, should be deemed to be adu without ever having been thawed. In my opinion some of the gravest charges against cold storage products do not lie against the cold storage as such, but they lie against the products which are removed from cold storage and then not sold promptly to the consumer.

"There are two reasons why a frozen product, such as a chicken or a fish, should be sold frozen. One is the tendency to rapid deterioration after thaw ing; the other is that the thawing is for the purpose of making it appear to be in fresh condition. We have abundant evidence that the thawing of these cold storage products is for the pur pose of deceiving-that is, fresh blood is sometimes brought and put on the gills of the fish and the mouth of the brighted the work progresses.

The menu at the gas demonstrations in the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's office this afternoon will be English bath buns, jelly roll, sponge gems and roast.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY.

A. M. Chapin of Detroit and W. A. Ross of Marquette were in, the city yesterday interviewing some of the points of the content of the city yesterday interviewing some of the points of the city yesterday interviewing some of the practical work in the mines of this difference in the city were not, there was no objection, and the work progresses.

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C. F. Fairbairn and F. J. Webb, general manager and general mining superintendent, respectively, of the Republic to do to won the goods, he was paid for keeping them; it was not flagrantly decayed, etc., which are operated by the corporation. Mr. Fairbairn makes his head quarters in Pittsburg and Mr. Webb is located on the Mesaba range.

A. Class of students from the Michigan College of Mines will arrive in Ish pening early next week and will do practical work in the mines of this was not flagrantly decayed, etc., would be accepted under such circumstance, and properly so, as far as I can see. As to the holding of these goods, there was no uniform time at all. They were held until there was no different in the market. Usually, of course, they were sold withing a proportion of the city yesterday interviewing some of the processing anything was brought to a cold storage. Almost during the changed anything was brought to a cold storage. Almost during the changed on the goods, here were the during own for the sundown"—"drag-good." There is no trouble about the private private provides the city goods, the was not flagrantly decayed, etc., would or sin the sunshine and country to the sunshine and onto the provide the country chicken after the thawing has taken islate with reference to the cold storage business, we should provide that small frozen products, such as game and chickens and fish, shall be deemed try at the time of killing, or subse- a Trust to be adulterated if not sold in the

To Help the Cold-Storage Business. great blessing to the people of the treated immediately after slaughter. country, and my idea is to place them There has been no systematic instrucon a still better foundation, so that ton given to separate the weak and the new Gwinn hospital at Munising and the Williams Hotel and other buildings on the island. The company also has several contracts on the Swanzey range.

Oscar H. Siewert is looking after the (8) poison, and still be eatable. I would we have been studying the killing of The People's Drug Store, Marquette, rather eat it than starve. But to main- chickens and the storage and treatment City Drug Store, Anderson Block, strict timit is absolutely necessary, commerce in goods which we can show

GLADNESS

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before propor efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of illness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the only remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is, therefore, all-important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to purchase and note that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

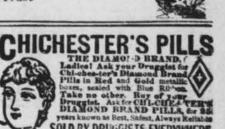
It is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and assists in overcoming habitual constipation permanently, also biliousness and the many ills resulting therefrom. The great trouble with all other purgatives and aperients is not that they fail to act when a single dose is taken, but that they act too violently and invariably tend to produce a habit of body requiring constantly augmented doses. Children enjoy the pleasant taste and gentle action of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the ladies find it delightful and beneficial whenever a laxative remedy is needed, and business men pronounce it invaluable, as it may be taken without interfering with business and does not gripe nor nauseate. When buying note the name, California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of every package. Price, 50 cents a bottle.

by a single order of cold stored products that have gone bad; that is, no poisonous, but bad tasting, unpalatable Hunt's Perfect and unattractive. And the season. There are certain kinds of products hat have seasons. Chicken is not one Baking Powder of them. You can have chicken all the year round. One of them is shad. I do not believe that cold stored shad ought to be allowed to be sold after the season when the shad come from the Southern waters. Dr. Wiley's Recommendations.

"Up to the present time there has Not Made by

peen no systematic inspection of poulquent killing. There has been no instruction of a systematic character given in regard to the sanitary condi-"I am a great believer in the cold tions of the slaughterhouse, nor as to storage industries. I think they are a how chickens should be picked and

Makes Light Cake





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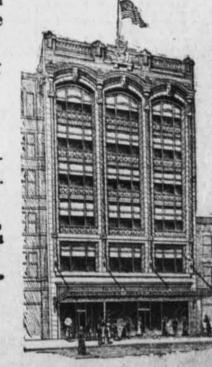
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PAGE EIGHT.	THE	DAILY MINING JOURNAL.		Thursday Morning, May 5, 1910.
COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. testimony at inquest 3.0	Mrs 1. P Crary rent	00 Bross children 4 00 J. O. Jo	ohnson 3 25	MME TOWNSHIP. District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour teacher, Florence Eade.
The Honorable Board of Supervisors of arquette County met, pursuant to a call 765 L. P. Crary, jus. fees . 14 0 Sam E. Byrne, jus. fees . 40 3 County met, pursuant to a call 765 L. P. Crary, jus. fees . 40 3 County met.	1 4 00 Mrs. M. E. Glbsön, rent	00 Mrs. Pengilly	amuelson 325 J. Sundberg 325 P. Molway	Turin township Date of visit, April 1: District No. 3; length of visit, 1 hour
Marquette, in said county, on Wednes- iy, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1910, at 11 768 Wm. Verlian, jus. fees 17 5	10 00 Phris Nelson: reut	00 Mrs. Harju	imuelson 3 23	8 24 00 District No. 2; length of visit, April 15 bistrict No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour teacher, Emily Van Brocklin.
The meeting was called to order by the rest and the following call was read:	Thomas Cote, rent	00 Mrs. Walleustine	oholm 3 25 Mrs. H. Vulcan ,	Christenson. \$ 7 00 District No. 1: length of visit, 1 hour teacher, Margaret Harrington.
Marquette, Mich., April 11th, 1910. rank G. Jenks, county cierk and cierk of Samuel Bennett, con-	8 518	Mrs. Bohn	lels 3 25	\$ 10 00 Negaunee township—Date of visit, April 20 District No. 2; length of visit, 3 hours
Dear Sir: You are hereby requested to fees	Supt. Poor First Distr	B. Daniels 5 00 Mrs. Jo.	ncka	cord \$ 4 00 The following motion was made, second 4 00 onded and carried.
said county, to convene at the court row William Prin, cor. fees 43 6 years in the City of Marquette, on Wed. 774 William H. Trevarrow.	March, 1910:	M. Strong 3 00 Mrs. Ne	orquist 3 23 P. Molway, one c	e cord
siday, the 27th day of April, 1910, at 11 clock a. m., for the organization and ansaction of such business as may propagate ansaction of such business as may be a such busi	Mrs. LaBranch, two cords\$	00 C. Erickson, Ishpening township. 4 00 00 Mrs. D. West	8202 75 C. F. Su	\$ 16 00 to erect a tuberculosis sanitarium; also t have the proper plans prepared, giving e- have the proper plans prepared, giving e- timated cost for its erection, and to show
R. T. Smith, John Treblicock, Na- R. T. Smith, John Treblicock, Na- John Lehman, sheriff's	40 35 Mrs. F. Miller, two cords Mrs. Lovel, two cords Mrs. C. Morie, two cords	00 Mrs. Gido, shoes. 5 00 Mrs. Larson, Tilden township. 5 00 Mrs. Kit	Winter & Suess. \$ 5.00 L	L. Goodnow. them to this board for approval, and the
Pearce, F. E. Keese, Jos. Barabe, T. P. Kirkwood, Chas. Johnson, A. 778 C. H. Lavigne, truant	505 00 Mrs. DeQuindre, two cords P. Boshinski, two cords	00 Mrs. Mood, Tilden township 6 00 Mrs. Pal	110 11 00	nce
Seaborg, H. S. Thompson, W. A. Selbeuthal, James R. Hudson, D. 759 Jos. H. Gill, juror's	Mrs. M. Clune, two cords	00 Mrs. A. Olson, Tilden township 8 00 Mrs. Ch. Mrs. Ki	urbb	Sundberg, cutting The chairman appointed Supervisors Eving, Yungbluth, Trebilcock, Goodnov Keese, Kirkwood and Poweil as membe
Sweder, W. S. Ewing, F. J. John- Sweder, H. Eargell, Valmar Bahr, 780 The Pen, Record Pub-	Mrs. W. Roberts, two cords	I. Gustafson. S 5 00 Mrs. Ma	atson 10 00	mme township\$ 82 25 of said committee. The following resolution was adopted by
son, Will, H. Patren, Tallian Ball, man. Supervisor Trebilcock placed the name of aniel W. Powell in nomination for chair-	Mrs. M. Cain, two cords	00 Mrs. Wahtman	minings, transportation 1 30	f. C. Quinn. Yeas—Appleberg; Bahrman; Barabe; Eving; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodnow; Henri
an of the board for the ensuing year, and of the board for the ensuing year, lishing proceedings. 50.36	50 30 Mrs. B. Buckley, two cords		perate 5 5 00 Mrs. J. Rolstone	6 00 son; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Ho 7 00 kala; Jurna; Johnson, F. J.; Johnso
The roll being called, the following su- roylsors were found to be present. 1.1d., pub. proc'dings 50.38 Negaunee Printing Co.,	Mrs. J. Mowiek, two cords	oo Mrs. Goldsworthy 5 00 M. D. L.	gnola 3 00 Mrs. LeClair 8 00 5 00 5 00	Bart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Se
Present Appelberg: Bahrman; Barabe: wing: Farreit; Gingrass; Goodnow; Hen- ton, Hokanson: Hudson: Holman; Hon- 784 C. D. Blanchard, draw-	Mrs. M. Pelletier, two cords	00 Mrs. Lakso	ason, transportation	Hogan. (Wood). two cords \$ 12 50 Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais; Vande boom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, chalrman—35.
th: Jurma; Johnson, F. J.; Johnson, 185 J. E. Sherman, county	Mrs. M. Gravel, two cords	00 Mrs. Basso 5 00 00 Mrs. Grummett 5 00 00 Mrs. Doudya, Feb. and March 10 00	F. Braastad & Co. Medical attendar	nd Van Riper. Resolved. That we pay expenses an one-half the salary of one game warde not exceeding 850 per month, such warde
rg; Smith; Sweder; Selbenthal; Toms; 786 Ed. G. Carney, county canyasser's fees 4 00	Mrs. D. Desarmey, two cords	\$ 83 00 Mrs. Wi		ldt township \$ 50 00 to be appointed by the state game at fish warden and to be employed exclusive
oom; Yungbluth; Yonkosky, and Powell, afruan 35. Absent Arnold, Jackson and Kenpper 3. Absent Arnold, Jackson and Kenpper 3.	Mrs. E. Balke, two cords	00 E. Hilden	Ceefe 8.00 E.L.1 Sayey 8.00 F. B	Braastad & Co. man and clerk be and are authorized draw orders each month for such salar
Moved, supported and carried that the less governing the last board be adopted for the ty school commis-	Mrs. M. Bride, two cords	00 Mrs. Harma 8 00 Mrs. Ni	obnson 12 00 Mrs. Rita	7 00 To this board, and that the employme
suing year. The reading of the minutes of the pre 790 Hospital Pharmacy.	Mrs. A. Mowick, two cords Mrs. J. Fahey, two cords Jas. Casey, two cords	00 \$ 34 43 Mrs. Ge		4 00 board and not less than six months fro May 1st, 1910. WADE SEIBENTHAL.
msed with. Motion supported and carried that the 791 St. Luke's Hospital.	Mrs. C. E. Larson, two cords	00 E. A. Johnson. 00 Mrs. C. G. Anderson \$ 5 00 00 Mrs. V. Person 5 00	8.68.00 Ph	On motion, a committee was appointed the chairman, composed of Superviso Ewing, Toms and Goodnow, to make ne
air appoint a special auditing commit- e. The chair appointed committee con- rectification of the committee con- rectification of the committee con- committee con- rectification of the committee con- rectification of the committee con- committee	Mar D Felabaan two cords	00 Mrs. J. E. Johnson 5 00 Mrs. W. 00 Mrs. A. Olsoh 5 00 Mrs. Ni		Record Publishing Co. Rospital contracts, present contracts e
diving committee to audit the accounts of the professional services 21 2	21 25 Mrs. D. Sheldon, two cords Mrs. D. Girard, two cords Mrs. M. Van Linden, two cords	00 \$ 20 00 00 A. W. Conradson.	E Chibatta Marquette	e Co. Telephone Co. the ensuing three years and the re-
The board then, upon motion, adjourned 795 Dr. 8 M. Janes, prottil 1:30 o'clock p. m.	C. D. BLANCHARD, Supt. Poor, First Distr	ict. Mrs. Carison	Total Electo	waship
On reassembling, the board was called to der by the chairman. The roll being called the following su-	10 00 1910:	Ed Somikks, Ishneming township 5 00 Mrs. D:	panielson e 5 00 Statement of	persons receiving county No further business, the board adjourne waship, for March, 1910; until Wednesday, the 25th day of Ma
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NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION MARCH 29, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Stocks, Bonds, [Etc..... 143,800.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Exchange... \$250,683.94)

Cash...... 97,172.85 347,856.79

\$1,398,631.83

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$863,975.04 | Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 6,897.22 Circulation..... 95,900.00

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Drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

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Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

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It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish,

HUGHES' FELLOW-CLERKS ARE ALSO TOP-NOTCHERS.

Wickersham, Bowers and Henry W. Taft Were His Associates

in Office of Wm. Hornblower. to a vote of the people to decide wheth- was defeated by Senator David B. Hill, er Gov. Hughes should accept or de Curiously enough, in that law office cline appointment as member of the Lloyd W. Bowers, now solicitor-gensupreme court bench, in all probability e.al, and some day probably to be suan overwhelming majority would by preme court justice, served as clerk at their votes say: "Don't accept; we want you in public life." And from attorney-general, Mr. Wickersham, intimations which have been brought here from other parts of the country, this attitude of the public toward Governor Hughes is even more strongly manifested in the West and the South

strongly than in New York city. ous as a lawyer until, by what seemed view and understanding of what he be- is that of some who gained their re- market, I believe that it would be well at cools Consolidated Mining company pays a chance, but what is now clearly rec- lieved to be the vital devotion of Amerognized as destiny, he was called from ican people to high standards of busian investigation which preceded the la was also cultivating quite as acute ance company. He had had associates Then of a sudden came the revelation in the study and early practice of the of his sincerity, integrity, both intellaw, whose careers were curiously as lectual and moral integrity, and of the

opportunity for moral contrast. He began his law studies, after graduation, as a clerk in the law office of William B. Hornblower.

That was only a few years before President Cleveland had nominated Mr. Hornblower as a member of the su-New York, May 4.-If it were left preme court bench, a nomination which the same time. So also did the present sometimes thought a prospective mem-

In these years of preparation Mr. than in New York state-certainly more Hughes was not only mastering the sociated with his own, and in one strik- powerlessness of even the most subtle

BAKES bread, pie and cake-

bakes them perfectly all through,

and browns them appetizingly.

ROASTS beef, poultry and game

serves the rich natural flavor.

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EROILS steaks and chops-makes

TOASTS bread, muffins, crack-

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sionally appeared, spoke of the unusual go still higher, as the demand is greatly clarity of his statements, revealing that in excess of the supply. Mr. Jones says very depths of the question or princi- tional increase is soon announced in the ple involved in the cause for which he, wholesale price of all rubber goods. Mr. Hughes never obtained the popular much greater than goes into mechanical that he is unable to attend school. and absolute sincerity of purpose and tailed at from \$3.50 to \$4.00 a year conduct that it is impossible for him ago, are now worth \$4.02 wholesale. to assuem the manners of one who makes personal appeals to great nen, as those in whom he has con-

President Tait's estimation of Gov. til the year of the presidential camhese two men should have discovered an annusual sense of personal liking and shareholders. espect and admiration for intellectual Hughes. And many of those who have headquarters, are also in Chicago, vinced that one of the great embarrasments under which he had labored, in fact the very one which has occasioned of approaching every question as a tensive territory had made, judge would sit in judgment when try-

ng a case. Had Gov. Hughes seen fit to listen o tempting insimuations made in perectagood faith, and by men who bewed that the great part of his career to be that which follows his 50th ie successor of Senator Depew.

as the president's brother, Henry Taft, istic. Roosevelt in himself did not porations. There are several excellent nearly fifteen years in the public eye cost, and while the present may not be before he succeeded McKinley. Really, the most desirable time to try and carry the only career that can be likened to out a project of this kind, on account of The governor was not very conspicu- of a law as a science, but getting a keen it in the swiftness of the achievement the deplorable condition of the coppe

nown in the civil war, He will find the supreme court bench his obscurity to serve as counsel for ness and political moralty. In this time very congenial. He knows that many thought that it would be a good idea for amount basis is probably one of other investigation, that of the insure a taste for literature and the classics, tions resulting from the attempt to house, which is soon to be abandoned, as So far as the showing of the mine is

TAXES IN OLDEN ENGLAND.

aust turn back to the days of George partment. he Third. For in the reign of that monarch one was almost forced to "die beyond one's means." The army and the navy were in urgent need of money, and bought of the dead and gravely sugsested a tax on coffins. Which proposal recalls the day when one could not be born without involving a proud parent n a tax. A graduated tax. The birth of an eldest sor, for instance, cost a uke as much as £30, whereas a cotager was forced to pay only two shil-No drudgery of coal and ashes; no stooping to get at the oven; no smoke, no dust, no odor - just good cooking with greater fuel economy. Irons and water in wash-

LION FONDLES A CHILD.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the Danger to a child is sometimes great each outer pin ten. The charge for the when least regarded. Often it comes game will be five cents. through Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved, expensive joy forever. 'A few doses eured our baby of a very bad case of Croup," writes Mrs. George

a spring bonnet.

Negaunee Department

RUBBER PRICES ARE STILL SOARING

UNUSUAL QUANTITY OF RUBBER USED IN MANUFACTURE OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR ADVANCES.

ago Rubber company, who was in Negaunee yesterday, says that rubber they would not believe him. He adrised his trade to buy heavily, but few the Berlinger Tageblat said;

most every question which he asked of of automobile tires and automobile ac-Members of our court of appeals bench, before whom Mr. Hughes occa- ber, and Mr. Jones believes that it will summate in his self reliance. t compelled him to penetrate to the it would not surprise him if an addicountry. But he is man of such utter in the latter. Rubber boots that re-The United States Rubber compan

controls all of the crude gum produce crowds through an artificial assumption in this country, as well as all of the of genial mannerism. He is, however, gum that comes to America from the one of the most genial and cordial of foreign countries. The concern also controls 25 per cent of the world's outfidence and with whom he is brought into association have always been a great rubber boom on in England and other foreign countries. Many companies have been organized lughes was not perfectly formed unin England purely for speculative pur poses. However, legitimate rubber en-It is not surprising that terprises should, under the present con-o men should have discovered ditions, make big money for their

The Chicago Rubber company, whiel and moral qualities. The president is Rubber company, and controls a large and moral quanties. The president of precisely the judicial quality of mind which would especially appeal on the Central Rubber company, whose Mr. Jones says that Levine Bros. of

size of Negaunee. The local firm a year ago contracted for \$6,000 worth of rubmuch of the popular criticism or judg-ment regarding him, had been his habit deal that any retail, dealer in his exber goods at the price or then prevailing.

SUGGESTION APPROVED.

Is General Agreement That Negaunee Should Have a Modern Club House.

size that are not provided with some His has been one of the amazing place where they can congregate. We areers in the swiftness and brilliancy could raise a considerable sum among the f it of several recent careers that will people, provided we secured encourageecome traditional for this character- ment and support from the mining cor have a swifter career, for he had been sites that could be secured at a nominal least to see what can be done."

harmonize recent industrial develop a temporary club house, using it until concerned there would appear to be n ments with the law will come before such time as a new building could be pro- reason why the issue should have deaddresses and his vetoes while governor ago of organizing a branch of the Y. M. since the mine is producing today at eveal the perfect impartiality and the C. A., but the matter was deferred on lower cost per pound than at any time i

BOX BALL ALLEYS. his three bowling alleys and he intends profit will be shown from perhaps ngs. To be born with a silver spoon the box ball alleys. They are now be year in the pounds of copper per ton c a the mouth cost money in those days. The box ball alleys, they are now to rock stamped from 17.1 per cent to 16.5 of the other two bowling alleys are now to per cent was undoubtedly due to the powder, but hair itself has been called upon to pay its due share to the revenue. For beards were, at various times, levs are forty-four feet in length. Five the average percentage should be made to the summer of the summer of the summer of the average percentage should be made to the summer of usted his levy according to the status of the wearer, the sheriff of Carter size of the smallest bowling balls. The duction totaled a little over 25,000,00 of the wearer, the sheriff of Canter-bury for instance, having to pay 3s, 4d, cork matting imported from Italy. The monthly returns showed at the rate of the bury for instance, having to pay 3s, 4d, cork matting imported from Italy. The for his beard, and Elizabeth fixed the pins are set in position by a lever oper 28,000,000 pounds. It is said that this same sum for every beard of over a ated by the player from the front of the rate could be maintained indefinitely and fortnight's growth.-London Chronicle, alleys, so that they need no attendant. It could be maintained even without the one. The center pin counts one, the two just as appropriate to the Osceola, hand that a child thrust into his cage, pins on either side of the center five and

KOSKELO HERE SATURDAY.

> Noted Finnish Tenor Will Give Concert at McDonald's Opera House.

The Finnish people of Negaunee are showing much interest in the concertthat will be given next Saturday evening at McDonald's opera house by John Koskelo, the great Finnish tenor. Mr. Koskelo will give only three concerts in this county, one each at Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming. He masters the English language. He is booked for a number of important enoods of all kinds will advance to even them being one with the Minneapolis igher prices than are now prevailing. Symphony orchestra. This will be in told the merchants in his territory that that engagement he intends to return Of Koskelo's appearance in Berlin merchants did so, as they then believed singer owns a beautiful and tender The high price of crude rubber is due and solid. Where the soloists formed almost whoily to the great quantity a duet the result was truly wonderful. wink him or lead him astray. In albest suit the artist. The presentation witnesses at the time of the insurance cessories. Automobile factories every- of "Der Leierman" wet very appeal trial, he made it evident that his intel- where are overrun with orders and ing and fascinating. In Die Nebenlect as well as his morals, was of the many of them are unable to get sonnen" we could admire the singer's lect as well as his morals, was of the highest integrity accurate, wise and sound.

In the final of them are the singer's the highest integrity accurate, wise and they need it. Crude rubber has ad- who can interpret Schubert as master-

HOGAN SELLS OUT.

Philip Hogan has sold out his novelty tore in the postoffice lobby to John F as a lawyer, pleaded. There was a certain, almost indescribable lack of personal manner, the negative of what is sometimes called personal magnetism.

And it may be due to the interest of all rubber goods. Store in the postoffice lobby to John F. The 10 per cent increase in footwear that went into effect the latter part of last month was a surprise to many merchants. The percentage of pure to the intends to turn over the business to rubber goods. And it may be due to this in part that rubber gum going into foot wear is so his son, Carl, whose eyes trouble him s ity in New York city which in four years came to him throughout the in the former is naturally larger than ters, etc., will be purchased and the stock will be increased. Mr. Hogan is now devoting all of his time to the position of deputy state game and fish warden.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Matthew Chester has purchased orse and buggy.

D. J. Murphy of Escanaba was a risitor here yesterday.

D. M. Loedbetka of Houghton transneted business in Negaunee yesterday. E. F. LeGendre of Calumet was in

e past several days on business.

Ira Thomas, son of S. S. Thomas, was kicked by one of his father's new injuries are not serious.

tomer the concern has in cities of the his committees for the ensuing year, Mrs. Wilson, wife of Dr. P. S. Wilson of the Negaunee hospital staff, left pressor operates the air driffs. vesterday for Grand Rapids in response of a telegram advising her of the death

> Dr. L. L. Goodnow, of Michigamme formerly of the Negaunee hospital staff was in the city yesterday, having stopped off here on his way home from Chicago, While in Chicago he inspected ally controls, the management is figurtuberculosis sanitariums,

"I hope Negaunee people will take up Rev. Charles Languer, pastor of St

Mining News

OSCEOLA.

Next to the Calumet & Hecla the Os

Another Negaunce man expressed the pany in the country, and the \$12 pe of the most difficult of modern ques. the city to fix up the old No. I lose most secure among the copper shares im in part for interpretation. His vided. There was talk here some time clined over thirty points, particularly bsolutely judicial quality of his mind. account of there being no suitable build, its history. It is safe to say that with The council at present plans to use the today is under 9 cents per pound, as abandoned fire hall for a storage house compared with 9.43 cents for the year For taxes out of the common one and headquarters for the electrical de- 1909. In 1907 the average cost was 12.5 cents, but this was due to the police then in practice of opening the mine for Negaunee ladies are invited to attend the big production of the present time the gas demonstrations being conducted and in future years. The policy of the every afternoon at the Marquette County old management was to charge expense the chancellor was at his wits' end. He Gas & Electric company's office, Ishpem- very liberally with construction costs so that at the time the Calumet & Heels took over complete control the mine was opened for at least ten years. The our put may not be so large this year as i George Defraine is installing two box was last because of the closing down of ball alleys at his place in the Kuhlman a portion of the mine, but on the other building. Some time ago he sold one of hand the cost will be lower and a large to utilize the space occupied by it for smaller production. The reduction las Strikes can be made the same as in a aid of the old Osceola. The Wolverine's bowling game. The highest score that frequently referred to as "Little Calu can be made by a single ball is thirty met," but the name apparently would be

SUPERIOR & GLOBE.

The usual exploratory work is con-Women is a thing of beauty and an stantly extending the underground work-expensive joy forever. Superior & Globe mineral land and adding to the understanding o the general formation. The special fea-B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C., "We always give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medicine, for babies." Best for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

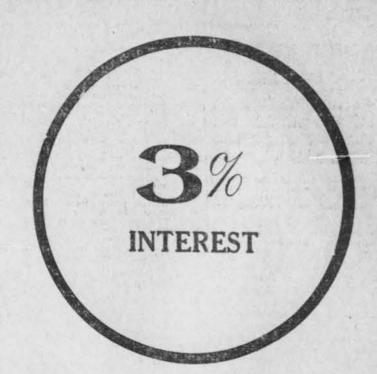
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tor it bus no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's feet at the 650-foot level. Although the fault is filled with an oxidized mineralization, the iron content has predominated. 'zation, the iron content has predominat-

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NEGAUNEE, MICH.

alization occurs in the faulted ground In the country rock, however, more or less copper sulphides were discovered during the earlier stages of development work, both in the shaft and at the level. This fact, combined with the oxidized condition of the faulted ground, appears as a suggestion of a deeper copper c the city on a business mission peter- posit, the iron oxide of this being the gossan or capping of the underlying or body. The management has drilled t Alexander Maitland arrived home yes- explore the fault at a greater depth, and erday from Chicago, where he spent a winze from the 650-foot level has been sunk with the idea of ascertaining th nature of the fault filling below. though sinking has not been resumed i horses yesterday morning, though the the shaft, this will probably follow at later date, as the shaft at the presen The regular monthly meeting of the and therefore is not likely to be produc been near President Taft, having opportunity to observe him closely since he became president, have been conface plant is ample for deeper sink a new hoist having been recently in stalled with sixty horsepower. A com-

UTAH COPPER.

It is evident that if Utah Copper can sep up its present record, it is to be ome more and more an important factor in the industry. Already, including the Nevada Consolidated, which it practic ing on a yearly output of 200,000,000 is to be that which follows his out birthday, he would have said: "Yes, I will be a candidate for the United States senate next winter." Had he made this known he would surely have made this known he would surely have made this known he would surely have the following men. There are very few cities of Negaunce's and the Archer line steamers.

There are very few cities of Negaunce's languer, paster of Sc. Paul's church, will leave today for Holland, Germany. Where he will spend the next few months. He expects to sail from New York on Tuesday in one and only time can demonstrate what the answer will be, but it is expectation. the large holders, and the managemen as well, feel confident of even lower cost in the future as well as a larger produc tion. They do not seem worried over the ability to earn the dividends ever with copper substantially lower than it

LOST Cow, greyish black; bare spot of front leg, horns shortened a little Anti Norland. (5-5-11)

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Yours truly

H. H. WILLIAMS,

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 4 .-

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R. C. YOUNG

SMALL PIPE TESTS FAVORABLE

Think Commissioner Nebel's Statement in Regard to Them Unfair-Much Discussion of Question to Be Voted on Comorrow.

The Mining Journal is in receipt of the following communication from the majority members of the water board. bearing on the question of voting bonds for the extension of the present intake, a matter the people are to pass on in a special election Saturday:

"To the Editor of The Mining Journal: "The undersigned members of the water board desire to correct through your columns the impression existing relative to the tests of water made through the small pipe, the end of which was located in the vicinity of the point to which it is proposed to extend the present intake. Mr. Nebel has stated in a recent communication that water samples from this pipe showed more contamination than samples from our present intake. That there is absolutely no foundation for this statement will be seen from the following reports of the tests which were made by Professor Vaughn of Ann "FANTANA" SUCCUMBS

"Altogether eight samples from this pipe were sent to Ann Arbor for analysis covering a period of eight months in 1905. The reports on the condition of the water on the several dates were as follows:

"April 3-Although this water shows contamination both chemically and bac teriologically there is no evidence that in its present condition it can cause dis ease. The source of contamination should be removed.

'April 30-This water is safe. 'May 28-This water in its present

"June 26-There is no evidence that this water in its present condition can the Broadway Amusement company is it on under its own direction. Bids cause disease. "July 27-This water in its present

condition cannot cause disease, condition cannot cause disease.

"Nov. 18-This is a safe water in its upper peninsula as soon as they can present condition.

"We have intended and desired that the people should have the facts in this cipal loser as a result of the unsuc important matter and we deplore the cessful season which resulted in the clos fact that Mr. Nebel has seen fit to mis- ing of "Fantana," the company's at represent them. We concede the right of traction, here, following Tuesday's evenanyone to form their own opinion on the subject, but we do not believe that the is said to have lost considerable monor ettiers the form their own opinion on the subject, but we do not believe that the is said to have lost considerable monor ettiers. our citizens desire the facts to be evaded in order to influence their votes. "Yours truly,

"H. H. WILLIAMS "R. C. YOUNG. "H. BITTERS. "DANIEL VAUGHAN.

to town, to fill the dates booked, in the The majority members of the board have been noting with close attention and have been giving serious consideration to various opinions expressed in The Mining Journal in regard to the proposed intake extension, and expect to comment on them in detail in the brief time remaining before the election. Board Reiterates Its Views.

"The majority of the board has not in any manner, receded from the position it took in its report, published in full in The Mining Journal and also, together with the reports of experts one of their number yesterday. "They reiterate their expressed belief that the extension of the intake in the manner recommended will at one time do away with the trouble with creosote and end any danger of the water being seriously contaminated by dangerous sewage bacteria. If the majority of the board fell considerably short of what theaterficiency of this proposed remedy they would not recommend it to the people of the city.

The collapse of the Broadway Amuse. "The board has not arrived at its be-

lief in the efficacy of intake extension by any shortcut. As its report shows, every other alternative plan for securing better water received thorough and exhaustive consideration, and all were, of the theatergoing public. for reasons that the board believes to be sufficient, eliminated in favor of intake

"It will be granted that the ideal ar- List of Boats That Have Passed the rangement would be the installation of a pumping plant at Presque Isle, but, like most ideal things, such a plan would involve a tremendous expense, a much larger one than the city of Marquette is now able or, we believe, willing to stand. It is the conviction of the ma- m .: Samuel Mather (small), Martha, tained melody, dramatic recitative and jority members of this board that sat- midnight; Turret Crown, 2 a. m.; She- modern romanticism, followed by class table as would be secured at Presque Sheadle, Keefe, Monroe, Smith, 2 p. in.; learned musician or untaught music lo Isle, Any person making a careful study W. W. Brown, 3; Lyman Smith, An-er, and in order to facilitate under of the report and the documents sub- daste, 5; Scott, 7 mitted therewith, contained in the

Has Been Much Discussed.

There has been much discussion, pro-Barrett. Leave orders at fire station, and con, on the intake question the past week. The communications printed on the subject have caused comment, and various opinions are held. Some per sons are inclined to believe, with those who have published their objections, that creosote would still be present in ernly equipped for hair dressing and the water, even if the intake were exshampooing and is in charge of an extended. Others believe, and have be perienced hair dresser. The latest meth lieved all along, that intake extension is ods are used in scalp and facial treatthe most practical, as well as least ex. ments. Superfluous hair and skin blempensive, manner of overcoming the pres-ent difficulty. What the vote will show ty. Ladies' and gentlemen's manicuring Saturday, and how large the vote will General body massaging at your home be, are matters that are pretty much up by appointment. Bell phone No. 61.

In Reply to Mr. Button. To the Editor of The Mining Journal: In reply to C. F. Button's letter ad brick and stone work. Have had many

Modern methods of sewage dis- 404 So. Lake St. posal have not been thoroughly investi-

gated by this board. The city has an TO BUILD SECTION OF independent commission for that pur-However, as individuals, we have **NEW DAM STRUCTURE** onsidered that question and have satis fied ourselves that when conditions warrant it there are several systems of sewage disposal which can be installed

at a total cost to the city of much less PLANS NEEDED IMPROVEMENT than the difference in cost between extending our present intake and remov-FOR PRESENT SEASON-DAM ing the intake to Presque Isle. Considering the present growth of the city this WILL BE COMPLETED LATER. should not be necessary for at least fif

The light and power commission has 2. It is evident that the furnace is but one considerable improvement taking care of its cresote. During the planned for the coming summer season past two years there has been less evi-It will replace that part of the Dead ence of creosote in our water than forriver dam at the head of the flum merly. Extension of the intake may with a concrete structure. It is ex not entirely remove this nuisance but pected that this work will be author the indications are that it will be greatized when the commission meets next reduced and if any does reach our week. It will be carried on under the water supply it will be so diluted as direction of Superintendent Retallic. The commission proposes to put 3. Mr. Nebel is not correct in his

an entirely new concrete dam, but the statements regarding sewage contaminawork may be extended over two or thre tion in samples taken from the small seasons, this depending on the funds pipe. We believe he has now been conavailable in its treasury. The presen vinced of his error in making such statestructure has been weakened somewhat ments as he has taken the trouble to in the years since it was built. Thi inspect the reports of these samples and will undoubtedly verify our statement in is particularly true of the south end at the head of the flume, which it i this regard. The original reports may proposed to rebuild this season. There the timbering has been alternately sub We do not recommend extension of the intake as an experiment but as a merged and exposed, which has caused considerable decay. The middle of the means of obtaining pure water and we dam, over which the water pours and believe that this result will be accomwhere the timbering is continually wa plished. In this belief we are supported by several eminent engineers who have ter soaked, is still in fairly good con had large experience under similar con- dition.

O'Keefe & Orbison, the commission' engineers, are expected to have fina In twenty years the saving to the people over the Presque Isle plan will be plans for the work it is proposed to do this year in the commission's hands next sufficient to pay the entire cost of a new week. It is the purpose to build plant at Presque Isle if it then becomes twenty-four foot section of dam immedi ately below the face of the present struc-This section will have a twenty eight foot base up and down the river and will be raised thirty-two feet to a width of six feet at the top. It will DANIEL VAUGHAN. e solid concrete.

The estimated cost of the work is 5,600 and the estimated cost of the ompleted new dam is \$20,000. The vork planned for this summer can be arried on without any interruption of he electrical service, and the same will e true of the completion of the concrete dam. At one time the commission contemplated the plan of abandoning the present dam site in favor of another bout 300 feet up the river, but this plan has been definitely abandoned in avor of a new concrete dam immedi ately below the present cribbed struc

WANTED-An "angel." Apply to The commission expects to make a cor Frank W. Healy, manager of the Broadderable saving on what the work wou Mr. Healy wants an "angel" because cost if done under contract by carry be asked on the cement that will Indeed, it is questionable whether even required. There is a supply of grave an angel could save the day now, for near the dam site that is suitable "Aug. 28-This water in its present already many members of the company use in preparing the concrete. The work have gone back to Broadway, or nearer will probably be actively started before "Sept. 28-There is nothing harmful destinations, and the remaining members the close of the month, and will be com are going to flee the chill winds of the pleted in the course of the summer.

THEATRICAL.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented at the opera house this evening ! A. W. Martin's big company. It wil this company has visited Marquette. In the meantime it has been presenting the The attraction has had bad going for old classic with great success through several weeks pest, and salaries have out the country. A number of capable been running behind while the company's players appear in the cast. The comreceipts have been used to get from town pany carries a band and orchestra.

hope that a run of good business would be encountered that would permit the sented at the opera house Saturday even squaring of all the outstanding accounts, ing, the Ottawa Free Press said recently "Deeply impressive in the scenery an The run of good business, however, has failed to materialize. In Duluth, the in the acting was the drama Jerusalen copper country and iron country, houses the Holy City, presented in the Grand were small and the company's share of the receipts no more than large enough acts, and depicts the events leading up to keep it moving. From Marquette the to the betrayal of the Saviour by Judas ompany was booked to go to Gladstone and the crucifixion. It is of a most and Manistique. Inquiry Tuesday even- reverential character throughout, and ing failed to disclose any encouraging in- the presence of the Saviour is only sugformation about the outlook for business gested.

in these towns, and Mr. Healy decided that the unequal fight might as well be Bennett's, and in the dual roles of John pamphlet for general distribution," said given up here, and informed the comthe traitorous Judas Iscariot he showed Mr. Healy has impressed those he has much ability and versatility "He had good support. Pauline Harie net here as being a man of square deal-

ngs, and regret is felt that his venture has fallen on bad days. The attraction Herod the head of John the Baptist was not one, however, that could play is equal to the demands made upon he from an emotional point of view, par the theaters of this circuit with any ticularly in the final scene when she kills hopes of great success, for its standard her lover, the noble Roman Narius i mistake, and then stabs herself to death vér his prostrate body. "Narius was well impersonated by

George V. Dill, who is of giant statur and possesses a good voice. He made a excellent impression. Frederic Brando as Herod, Roy Engel as Caiaphas, Elizapanies have been lean, and much money beth as the mother of John were suc has been lost in wooing the fickle favor cessful in their parts, "One of the scenic features is a picure of the crucifixion."

SCHUMANN-HEINK PROGRAM,

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wonderful program for her concer here on May 28. She begins with class isfactory water will be had by ex- nandoah, Paisley, 4; Rochester, Western ic "Lieder" and songs which are whole tending the intake-water as safe from Star, 6:30; Honduras, Matanzas, 9; Kee- operas in their emotional range. There the standpoint of health and as pala- watin, 10:30; Amazon, Granada, noon; is something for every one to enjoy standing, books containing English words of all the selections will be given every

2. (a) Aria from "Samson and Delilah" ... Saint Saen
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(c) Danza .Chadwick (d) Lullaby Carrie Jacobs Bond (e) Love in a Cottage. Rudolph Ganz The seat sale opens at Bigelow's store Estimates furnished on all kinds of Monday morning, May 9, at 8:30,

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