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WATERS CLAIM A SCORE OF VICTIMS

Two Shocking Accidents Resulting in the Loss of Twenty Lives Take Place Near Wilkesbarre, Pa., and at Glenn Park, Mo.

In One Case Eight High School Students Perish When an Overloaded Boat Overturns in a Paper Mill Pond, and in the Other Case Seven Passengers and Five Members of a Crew Are Drowned by the Tilting of a Gang Plank

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 12.—Eight high school students-six girls and two boys -lost their lives today while boating in the paper mill dam at Huntington Mills, twenty miles below this city. Twelve students procured two boats motive. during the noon hour and started for a row on the dam. In middle of the SEATS AND ROOMS ARE stream one sprang a leak. The two boats were pulled together, and an effort was made to transfer the girls to the safer craft. The last of the party had scarcely

set foot in the boat, when it began to sink under the heavy weight. The girls were helpless. The boys in the party, with the exception of one, being expert swimmers, reached the shore in safety When Robert Minnich reached land, he noticed some of the girls hanging to the sinking boat. The boy swam swiftly to the craft. Only two were then clinging to the craft, the others having gone down. Seizing one, Minnich startwithin a stone's throw of the bank.

The shricks of the drowning girls were heard on the bank, but no one sentative to the funeral, will arrive Mon-

Captain's Error Fatal to Twelve.

Henn Park, Mo., last night, which cost l twelve lives, will begin as soon as possible. Seven passengers and five of the gangplank when it hit a tree,

That the loss of life was due to the mistake of ordering the passengers to if the passengers had been ordered to stay aboard a minute longer, no one would have been lost. But, he said, he feared that any minute the boat might

One of the only two bodies recovered so far is that of Mrs. Isaac T. Rhea of Nashville, wife of the president of the company, the owner of the boat, Smoke and high water kept the boat from keep to the royal family. ing the channel. The boat hit a rock and sank in twenty-five feet of water, She carried twenty-seven passengers and a crew of thirty. Most of the survivors have returned to St. Louis.

FLEE FROM THE FOREST FIRES.

Settlers Whose Homes Are Destroyed Seek Refuge at Grand Marais, Minn.

cinity of Grand Marais, who have lost decided upon this course today, everything in the forest fires, began arspent a night lying in the bed of a their clothes. In this party five children were badly burned.

At Gooseherry river and along Beaver bay the flames are burning fiercely. fires in those-regions are still burning.

Much Valuable Timber Scorched. Winnipeg, Man, May 12. Tens of millions of feet of valuable timber in western Ontario and northeastern Min nesota have been destroyed by forest fires during the last ten days. Lumber men cannot even estimate the loss.

Cumberland, Wis., May 12.-Forest

HAD TROUBLE WITH ITALIAN. Illinois Miners' Official Gets Threatening Letter Written in Red Ink.

Danville, Ills., May 12.-John Welch. secretary of the miners' union of Westville, who recently disarmed an Italian after the latter had threatened to shoot G. E. Cole of Chicago Demands With-John H. Walker, president of the mine workers of Illinois, today received a letter, written in red ink, warning him to leave town within two days. The letter was given to the state's attorney.

A committee of the Italian miners to day ordered all repairmen at the Cattlin and Hillery mines to quit work, on pain of being visited by 1,000 men tomorrow. Part of the militia now on duty will be detailed to guard the repairmen, while Cole's demand is made in a letter to the rest will be sent to Fairmount, where the striking quarrymen threaten trouble if an attempt is made to resume work.

PLANS BIG IMPROVEMENTS. Burlington Road Will Spend \$30,000,000

for Betterments This Year. railroad will expend \$30,000,000 during mation as the solution of the race prob- find that his battered charge was a fel

nounced here today.

COAL MINE EXPLOSION

One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Workers Are Entombed in an English Colliery, and All Are Dead-Rescue Work Impossible

nundred and thirty-seven miners lost their lives today in an explosion in the Welling coal mine at White Haven, They were entombed, Fire has broken ut, leaving no hope for the recovery of the bodies for some time to come, The rescue work was stopped tonight by the collapse of the roof.

RESCUED BY COMRADES.

Chicago Firemen Overcome by Gas Narrowly Escape Death.

Chicago, May 12.—Twenty fireme were overcome by gas while fighting flames in the basement at 314 Wabash avenue late today. They were rescued by others at the risk of their own lives. A number of the rescuers were burned an explosion which occurred as the inconscious firemen were being dragged to the street. The financial loss

SLAIN WITH AN AXE.

Gary (Ind.) Baker Murdered by Robbers as He Sleeps.

Gary, Ind., May 12.-Simon Mistoross,

BRINGING HIGH PRICES.

Owners of Frontages on the Route of King Edward's Funer-New Monarch Working Hard.

London, May 12.-From a life of eas nds himself one of the hardest worked \$4,000,000. flicials in the kingdom. He is at his esk every morning at 7 o'clock, answering his immense correspondence and arranging the details of his father's fued ashore, but the two went down neral. Tonight he met at the station

went to their assistance. All the bodies day. He probably will ride with the parsadors, behind the funeral car in the laughed hysterically as he received kiss procession. He will also attend the bur- es from his women relatives. St. Louis, May 12.—A federal investi-gation of the sinking of the packet City at the sinking of the packet City of King Edward was to approve the ar-rangements for a dinner to have been given Mr. Roosevelt at Buckingham palace May 20, the day subsequently selected for the monarch's funeral.

The procession Tuesday to Westminster crew were drowned by the tilting of a Hall, where the body will lie in state, most seven hours today, Attorney Frank hurry from the sinking boat when she Hundreds of carpenters are erecting Atwood closed for the state. Mr. At was near shore is the assertion of Cap- stands along the funeral route. The own- wood dealt with the investigations made y-five to \$50 is obtainable easily for wept. single seat, while a small upper rogen | Every charge made by the state, St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet bers voted against the lord mayor's res- said: "Suppose that Colonel Swope"

Novel Wreath for monarch's Tomb. Washington, May 12.- Upon the tomb Edward will be placed a wreath made om icy leaves from the tomb of leorge Washington, oak leaves from the rees which the late king planted at Mount Vernon and magnolia leaves from a tree planted by Washington himself The regents of the grand council, Mount St. Paul, May 12.—Settiers in the vi. Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union

riving in that village today. One group NATIONS ON THE VERGE OF WAR stream to keep the flames from burning Peru and Ecuador About to Clash, So Washington Hears.

Washington, May 12.-Information re ceived here is that Peru and Ecuador From Park Bay to Tofte and as far back are on the verge of a war over the as the eye can see the timber is on fire, boundary dispute. President Alfaro, of From Good harbor to Grand Marais, Ecuador, is off for the frontier with there are fires at intervals, Reports from 900 troops. Neither nation, it is de northern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin clared, is in financial condition to stand and Upper Michigan indicate that the the war expense. Peru can probably muster 8,000 men and has five warships Ecuador can raise the same army and

has two warships. EARTHQUAKE FRIGHTENS.

People of a California Valley Are Given a Bad Scare.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 12 .- A fires are raging in Polk and Burnett sharp earthquake frightened the people counties, northeast of here, tonight. Six of the entire valley tonight at 10:30 farm houses were burned today. More o'clock. The first shock was a heavy one. It was followed by several created terror, No damage is reported. Mexico City, May 12 .- A slight earth-

IS NOT A PROHIBITIONIST.

drawal of Name from State Ticket. Chicago, May 12 .- Demanding the withdrawal of his name as a candidate for state treasurer on the Illinois Prohibition ticket, George E. Cole, of Chicago, today declared that he is not a Pro hibitionist and said he was not consulted in the matter of his nomination at the Decatur convention Wednesday. Alonzo E. Wilson, of Chicago, a member of the Prohibition state committee.

URGES RACE AMALGAMATION.

New York, May 12 .- Clarence E. Dar Chicago, in an address tonight at the til the ghost begged for mercy. Chicago, May 12.—The Burlington al Negro committee urged race amalgathe current year for the betterment of lem. He criticised Booker Washington low-employe named R. T. Hale. The its system, according to the budget and for teaching the negro to lay "bricks latter has not explained his motive in for the white man."

ENDS LIVES OF MANY MEN. F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Manchester, England, May 12.—One Government Fails Ingloriously in Its Attempt to Convict Him of High Financiering During the Panic of Three Years Ago.

> Charged With Misapplying Funds of the Bank of Which He Was President and With Over-Certifying Checks of His Brother's Brokerage Firm, the Copper Miner Is Acquitted by a Jury in U. S. Court at New York-Friends Cheer the Verdict.

New York, May 12 .- F. Augustu Heinze was acquitted here tonight o the charge of misapplying funds of the baker, was murdered with an axe while Mercantile National bank while he was he slept early today. Robbery was the president of the institution in 1907, and e was cleared of the charge of over certifying checks of his brother's firm Otto Heinze & Co., by a jury in the nited States circuit court.

Thus failed ingloriously the govern ent's attempt to hold Heinze responsible for financiering during the panie of three years ago that was alleged to e in violation of the national banking al Procession Have a Bonanza- laws. John B. Stanchfield defended the oung millionaire.

Heinze, jubilant After his acquittal aid he regretted only the delay in the nd retirement, King George suddenly trial, which he said had cost him over Arthur P. Heinze, brother of the de

fendant, called Prosecutor Wise a lia n court this afternoon, and was prompt y ejected from the court room. When the verdict was announced, the court room went into an uproar. The defendant's friends shrieked exultantly and gave loud hurrahs. Men and women pressed eagerly forward and surrounde visiting monarchs and other special am- Heinze and embraced him. Hein

CAUSES JURORS TO WEEP. Attorney Frank P. Walsh Makes Telling Argument for Dr. Hyde.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12.-For al will be almost as elaborate as the fu- P. Walsh, counsel for the defense, ad neral cortege itself. The king and the dressed the jury in the Hyde case. At oreign sovereigns will ride horseback a night session. Attorney Johnson H ers of frontages are preparing to make by the state's scientists. Frequently the most of their good fortune. Twen- during Mr. Walsh's speech the jurors

s considered a bargain at \$500. On averred Attorney Walsh, lacked the conhe more fashionable thoroughfares from necting link to make the proof of the \$2,000 to \$3,000 is asked for single rooms. allegation positive. The cyanide feature At Dublin today, where a meeting of of the state's charges, Walsh classified he corporation was held, several mem- as one of the eleventh-hour brand. He olution to send a message of sympathy brains had been blown out, would the say that because Dr. Hyde had revolvers in his office he was a murderer?" state's chemists were excoriated by the were wild. attorney. Dr. Victor C. Vaughn of Ann Arbor, Mich., was termed "a hired executioner for Hyde."

WALL STREET DISTRUSTFUL. Confidence Wanes and the Stock Market

Becomes Weak Again. New York, May 12.-Confidence in the xisting level of the prices of stocks prompted to some reduction of holding und a declining tendency of prices. The response of the market to the news of the increased dividend rate on Brook lyn Transit stock was illustrative o the general tendency. The stock rose comentarily to 81, and then sold off. The extent to which the present adance has gone has put the professional watch for signs of a reaction. Positive predictions of a coming increase in the

lement in cautious mood and on the hesapeake & Ohio dividend were used with as little effect in inducing a de irculated of the consummation of the season, when he not only This indifference to favorable suggestions gave a tone of depression to the Score: positive unfavorable character. One of the day's disappointments was

the retention by the Bank of England Lincke and Easterly, tremors and a deep rumbling that of the official discount rate. Another ground for hesitation was found in oubts over the soundness of the reportmake lasting thirty seconds was felt ed improvement in the copper trade. A here at three this morning. No damage sharp drop in the price of the metal in Boston 01000000-1 London was a factor in this suspicion. The prevalence of cool weather in the Northwest and predictions of a continnance had an effect in modifying the recent confidence in the progress pring wheat and corn. The strength f Pennsylvania stood out as a prom-

ment exception to the general heaviness MAKES GHOST CRY FOR MERCY. Two Weeks of Terror.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 12 .- The ghost which for two weeks has terrorized many persons at Paris, Ill., ha been "laid," and as a result a badly battered man is "laid up." Alva Kale, a gas plant employe, ha a club when the white thing came in

ow, the wellknown socialist lawyer of front of him and he used his club unecond annual conference of the Nation- Kale helped the ghost to its feet and into the gas plant he was astounded t playing ghost, and, as he is in a pre

ot let him be interviewed. The ghost wore varying disguises siness men returning home at nigh nerally were the victims of Hale's nk, and at least one man admits nat when he drew his revolver his hand trembled so he could not discharge

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THE WEATHER Washington, May 12.-The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday fair, warmer in the west; light to mod

> BASEBALL STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League. Pittsburg

erate variable winds.

New York

Philadelphia

Chicago 11 Cincinnati 9 Boston 7 Brooklyn 8 St. Louis 7 American League. W. L. Philadelphia 13

Cleveland 12 New York11 Detroit 13 Boston 10 Chicago 8 Washington 6 St. Louis 4

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W.	L.	P.C.
St. Paul 18	6	750
Minneapolis15	9	625
Louisville 13	12	520
Toledo12	13	480
Indianapolis ,.11	12	478
Milwaukee 9	13	409
Columbus , 10	15	400
Kansas City 6	14	300

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Chicago.

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

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia American Association.

Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Trinneapolis, Louisville at St. Paul.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

New York 110010213-9 10 1 though the armament is practically the Kling; Wiltse and Myers. Cincinnati, May 12.—Suggs pitched

Score: Cincinnati ... 03202010 - 8 10 1 were present. Philadelphia 000010000-1 8 2 Batteries-Suggs and McLean; Foxen, Moren, Maroney, Humphries, Dooin and

St. Louis, May 12.—St. Louis batted Brown and Ritchie out of the game today, and won, Score:

Pittsburg, May 12.—Brooklyn forced the champions into the first extra inning game of their season, and won.

Score: Batteries-Camnitz, Phillippe, Moore and Gibson; Rucker, Wilhelm and Er-

American League.

Philadelphia, May 12 .- "Chief" Bender, mand for that stock. Rumors that were formed the greatest ptiching feat of the first base.

market as much as any happenings of Philadelphia . 01010101 - 4 9 0 over the top of the foremost turret. later accounted for, though two sus Cleveland . . . 000000000 0 0 0 4 There is a very formidable secondary tained broken legs. Batteries-Bender and Thomas;

Collins, in an exciting game. St. Louis002000000 2 7 3 Batteries-Collins, Cicotte and Carrigan; Lake and Stephens.

New York, May 12.-The locals drove Browning from the box in the secon and scored three times on Killian. Score: New York030011000- 5 Detroit ... 300000000 3

Batteries—Warhop, Sweeney Man with a Club Ends Illinois Town's Mitchell; Browning. Killian and Stan-

> Washington-Chicago: wet grounds. American Association. Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 4, Milwaukee, 6: Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 1: Indianapolis, 2. Western League.

Sioux City, 9; Wichita, 7. Omaha, 6; Topeka. 9. Des Moines, 6; St. Joseph, 17. Lincoln, 4: Des Moines, 6, College Games.

Ann Arbor-Michigan, 1: Syracuse, Beloit-Beloit, 5; Monmouth, 3,

HUGE MAN-OF-WAR TAKES MAIDEN DIP

Battleship Florida, the Biggest of Washington, May 12.—The surprise

There Probably Is Not an Iron-

Plorida herself is by no means finished, tion. for as she went off the ways today she was only about 60 per cent advanced towards completion, which means that she was not much more than a vast empty hull and still awaits all of the boilers and main and second-ary engines and armor and equipment that go to maye up the ship ready for Probably there is not a battleship

afloat that could tackle the Florida on

even terms, when her commander's flag

flies from the ungraceful, but formidable, skeleton masts which will be feature of marine architecture within the next eighteen months, by which time the Florida should be in commission. The ship is the first of any real imwill be watched with keen interest by the private shipbuilders who are now ware, constructed at Newport News, with the Florida and Utah, will make what is described as a unit in naval Chicago, May 12.—New York batted are practically of the same type and McIntyre and Carson hard with men on may be expected to operate together in naval warfare. The North Dakota and questioned vesterday and today. R. H. E. the Delaware are nearly two thousand 6 5 tons smaller than the other two vessels,

> The Florida was launched in the pres-Dewey and other distinguished men

Description of the Ship.

The Florida is 521 feet 6 inches long: her beam is 88 feet 21/2 Inches; she draws 28 1/2 feet of water and she dis places 21,825 tons in light order, while when fully loaded, with her supplies and ammunition, she will measure up to 23,033 tons. Her estimated speed i was not well maintained today. The St. Louis 00021101 - 5 7 1 been regarded a few years ago as the growing apathy of the demand, even with the stimulating influence of fav.

Butteries—Backman and Bresnahan;

Batteries—Backman and Bresnahan;

She will carry 2,500 tons of coal in her to be with the stimulating influence of fav. bunkers, which should enable her to pion today. make the round-trip across the Atlantic at half speed. Parsons turbine en. went through the usual course today, gines, built in the New York navy showing greater vigor than formerly yard, of the enormous power of 28,- He was in fine humor, and his grouch 000 horse-power, will maintain the high was gone. Pittsburg 321000010011—9 17 3 Brooklyn, 30040000013—11 17 2 speed of this big ship and the steam will be supplied by sectional boilers. The main battery of the ship will consist of ten twelve-inch rifles ar- Johnny Thompson, of Sycamore, Ills.

battery, composed of sixteen five-inch rapid firers, four three-pounders, two one-pounders and a number of machine Boston, May 12.-Lake out pitched guns. There are also two twenty-one inch submerged tubes for torpedoes. Just what the armor is to be on these ships the naval designers will not tell. That marks the adoption of a new policy in the American navy where heretofore it has been customary to set ut in smallest detail in the chief constructor's annual reports the thickness of every inch of armor on the ship. It s believed, though, that the side armor will average about twelve inches and that it will be extended over a length of the ship heretofore uncovered and

is \$6,000,000 as fixed in the act of May 13th, 1908. Her keel was laid March after crossing the ocean. 9, 1909, so that the naval constructors have reason to be proud of the rapidity with which they have carried on their work.

Happiness may be relative, but the relatives of a man's wife are not necessary to his happiness,

LAND INVESTIGATION DEVELOPS A SURPRISE.

As Charged by Pinchot Men. Mr. Wickersham Admits Antedating the Summary Prepared for the President-His Explanation

of the day in the Ballinger-Pinchot in All American Fighting Vessels, quiry was the reading by Mr. Ballinger of a letter addressed by Attorney Gen Plunges Into the Water at cral Wickersham to the house commit tee, in which he makes the admission the New York Navy Yard. that he did antedate the summary of the Glavis charges which he prepared to the president.

Mr. Wickersham says that he discusse the matter with the president and supplied him with a mass of informatio clad Afloat That Could Tackle bearing on the subject, but that the summary "necessarily was made up aft This Giant Craft on Even Terms erward and properly bore the date upon which the matter it contained was pre When Her Commander's Flag sented to and was considered by the

Is Hoisted and She Goes Into A reply was received from Oscar Lawler, assistant to the attorney general Commission Eighteen Months and who also was concerned in the preparation of the letter exonerating Hence-Is Heavily Armored and Ballinger and dismissing Glavis, stating that he had kept no copy of his mem-Will Have Formidable Batteries orandum. Mr. Lawler says that he prepared his resume at the request of the president and delivered it to the attor-

New York, May 12.—The biggest ship in the American navy slid off the ways again called on the attorney general for oday at the New York navy yard, this memorandum. Glavis' counsel is Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, arguing that when the battleship Florida dropped in-trying to prove that Lawler, who is praco the water. Later on when the Ar- tically an employe of the interior dekansas and the Wyoming, now under construction, are after they will exceed the president, and that the attorney genthal they will exceed the president, and that the attorney genthal that the tariff law had been a true rethe Florida in size by three thousand eral, subsequent to the promulgation of vision downward, and the law was the Florida in size by three thousand that, subsequent to the production of vision downward, and the law was tons, a difference sufficient to make a the "verdict," prepared the summary in grossly misrepresented by politicians. pretty good little liner in itself. The an effort to justify the president's ac-

The cross-examination of Secretary Ballinger was almost concluded today.

MORE LEGISLATORS EXAMINED. Grand Jury at Chicago Has Five Witnesses on the Carpet.

Thomas N. Gorman, naval designers do not change their Henry Sheppard, of Jerseyville, and board of managers. mayar designers do not that novel themry sneppard, or derseyvine, and minds as to the utility of this novel Thomas Cox, of Rock Island, were the

> Gorman admitted that Robert E. Peoria

North Dakota, built by the Fore River White's confession was published, today were in support of the Dixon long Quinn had an interview today with and short haul amendment. Those who State's Attorney Wayman. Attorney J. N. Scott, of Rock Island, went over with Mr. Wayman the details of Wheelan's alleged purchase of a house concerning which Cox was

Springfield, Ills., May 12.-State's Attorney Burke, of Sangamon county, tonight dispatched Sheriff Werner to Batteries Melutyre, Carson and same and the smaller vessels indeed are Link here to testify before the Sangarated at about a quarter of a knot fasteries. Mitchell to bring Representative Michael mon jury tomorrow in the legislative bribery case. Mr. Burke went to St. well at all stages. The visitors' pitchers were wild.

Louis today and consulted Circuit Attormere wild.

Louis today and consulted Circuit Attormey Jones there regarding the bribery eases. He then visited Link's home. Mr. Wayman telephoned Burke tonight

from Chicago to go to Chicago for a consultation, but Burke refused. BOTH MEN IN FINE FETTLE. Johnson and Jeffries Show Much Speed

and Vigor in Their Work. San Francisco, May 12.-Jack Johnson lid some fast road work today. He appears to be in fine condition. Jack Welsh, the negro's first choice for referee, had a conference with the cham-

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 12,-Jeffries

Thompson Knecks Out Sullivan,

Salt Lake City, May 12 .- "Cyclone" ranged in pairs in turrets. Look at her knocked out Peter Sullivan, of Fall pow-on, one would think that the Flori- River, Mass., in the ninth round of a da had what is called superposed or twenty-round bout at Saltair tonight, of the Philadelphia club, today per- double-decked turrets like the Kear- This was the fourth meeting of the men. sarge and the Kentucky, but as a mat- Sullivan having gained two decisions shut out ter of fact there are only two guns and Thompson one knockout. As the control of Wabash by the Rock Island Cleveland, but also prevented his op- in each of the five turrets and the sec- crowd was leaving the arena, after the party failed to bring about higher prices. ponents getting a bit. One man got to ond turret in the fore-part of the ship fight tonight, a section of the platform is necessarily elevated on a superstruct gave way and precipitated at least one ture so as to be able to fire freely hundred men into the lake. All were

Coulon Out-Fights McGovern.

New York, May 12 .- Johnny Coulon, of Chicago, champion bantamweight, outfought and outpointed Philly McGov ern (Terry's brother) in ten slashing rounds here tonight. They fought at 115 pounds, ringside. Johnny Daly, of New York, challenged the winner.

AVIATION MEET AWARDED. New York Wins Over Half a Dozen Oth er American Cities.

New York, May 12.-America's first international aviation meet for the and will be much wider than the ordinary armor belt so as not to expose the under body of the ship when she rolls in the world will be much wider body of the ship when she rolls in the world will be much will be m It will take more than a thousand ship tried to get the contest, but the heaped in the corner, like in a stable. The It will take more than a thousand her to manage this great fighting manage the great fighting management is a selected New York because the transportation lines average number of companies to each great fighting management is a selected New York because the transportation lines are great fighting management in the contract of the contra chine; the minimum requirement is here can better handle the large crowds sixty officers and 954 enlisted men. and because the foreign aviators are

ZYBSKO DEFEATS PAUL PONS.

Trenton, N. J., May 12.-Zbysko deeated Paul Pons, the French Canadian wrestler here tonight, in straight falls. wreck-tangle in a storm.

TARIFF STATUTE

New York Congressman Says That the Measure Which Bears His Name Has Brought Prosperity to Everybody in the Country

He Declares That the Revision of the Duties Was Downward and That the Law Has Been Gross. ly Misrepresented by Politicians-Recent Increase of the Cost of Living Not Due to the Legislation, He Contends, but to the Over-Production of Gold.

Washington, May 12 .- In the house today, Mr. Payne, of New York, dethe recent advance in the cost of living was not due to that legislation, but to cosperity to everybody in the country. Soldiers' Homes Under Fire.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, spoke of the conlitions in the national military homes, He declared the old soldiers had been badly treated in many respects, and the cost of the maintenance of the homes had doubled the last ten years with an Chicago, May 12.—Today's grand jury increased membership of only 7 per investigation of the so-called Lorimer cent. He charged extravagance and aslegislative bribery scandal elicited no serted that the food was inadequate. no new confessions. Representative He said that the last three soldiers Democrat: homes erected-these at Johnson City. Representative Charles F. Black, Tenn; Danville, Ills., and Hot Springs, able, skeleton masts which will be placed upon her, that is, provided the placed upon her, that is, provided the Daly, all of Peoria, and Representative Cox made a general attack on the

Senate Agrees to Vote Today.

The senate today reached an agree-Wilson, who is alleged to have dis. ment to begin voting at 4 o'clock to-tributed the legislative "jackpot" at morrow on the long and short haul portance to be constructed in a government navy yard for a number of within the last few days. He said that general understanding is that from this Wilson just happened to stop off at time forth all the time will be given to the railroad bill. The organization building her sistership, the Utah, in Frank Quinn, an attorney, of Peoria, of all amendments and that the original Daly said that he had been told by Republicans are confident of the defeat Camden, N. J. As a matter of fact the that Gorman and Wilson had met since bill will be passed. All the speeches spoke were Senators Clapp, Smoot and

House Calls for Information. The house today called upon the

attorney general for the facts relating o his investigation of the alleged violation of the anti-trust act on the part of men carrying on stock operations for the purpose of advancing the price of cotton, and whether an investigation ever had been made of the wheat pool of 1909,

The secretary of war today sent to the house the correspondence it had asked relative to the sale of the Philippine friar lands, n wheh sale Mr. Martin, of Colorado, had said the sugar trust had profited unlawfully. Little information was gained from the data. Anti-Prize Fight Law Proposed.

A wholesale interdiction against the ublication of descriptions and pictures f prize fights, which would apply to the Jeffries-Johnson mill, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Smith, of Iowa. Opens Coal Lands to Settlement.

A bill for the opening to agricultural

ettlement and for the development of the

urface of the lands classified as coal

lands was passed by the house today. About seventy million acres are affected.

MR. TAFT IS CRITICISED. Poles Are Aggrieved Because He Did Not Attend Their Banquet,

Washington, May 12 .- President Taft s criticised by some Poles because he did not attend their banquet last night. S. A. Danget, of Chicago, president of the press committee of the Polish National Alliance's convention, says in a statement that the president has dised with much smaller organizations and declares that the Poles are aggrieved because he did not attend their dinner.

WOULD SELL BY WEIGHT.

Grocers' National Association Declares Against the Use of Measures.

Springfield, Ills., May 12 .- The Naional Trade Grocers' association today declared in favor of laws being passed providing that all bulk goods be sold by weight, instead of by measures. T. P. ullivan, of Chicago, was reelected pres-

> LIVE LIKE CATTLE. Foreigners Found Under One Roof at Passaic, N. I.

Passaic, N. J., May 12 .- A census taker here has found 202 foreigners living under one roof. The inmates sleep in straw. During the day the straw is

COST ITS OWNER \$5,200. Most Valuable Dog in the World Dies

New York, May 12 .- What is said to have been the most valuable dog in the world, the champion Chinehan Young Jack, an English bull, died today in th A square-rigged ship may become a kennels of his owner, J. Cooper Mott, who imported him for \$5,200,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 13.

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

And if Mr. Kelly isn't going to get those Wayne county votes, who is going to get 'em. The Soo man, of course. Needless to say Mr. Roosevelt was

quite at home at the kaiser's military show. He will, however, hardly tell us whether he saw anything there as good as the Rough Riders.

The mighty umpire wants five dollars a game; perhaps if the fans were more polite to him he would be content tinues to be part of the afternoon's of the important office of state auditor

Representative Link, one of the \$1,000 people. Lorimer representatives, has repudiated the Chicago Inter Ocean's yarn that he had denied his confession. He says the confession stands; that he's sorry, but the whole dismal tale is true.

Not Whitelaw Reid but Mr. Roosevelt dor at the funeral services of the late King Edward. No man could more fit-

Our Democratic friends over Menomine way do not expect to carry the twelfth district for their congressional candidate. The most they hope for is that a cutting into the normal Republican majority will presage for them the dawn of better days.

The "interests" who are going to decide the results of the fall primary are the men in the ranks, who heretofore have had very little to say about nomi- the view of President Taft, Senator nations and who look forward to the exercise of their newly won power with Fordney and the rest of the firm friends with an excellent opportunity to increase much pleasant anticipation. And this of the statute. The situation would, his trade by dealing with the surroundgoes for United States senator, as well however, be somewhat cleared if Presias for governor.

The question arises, will, if they fight President Taft on his laudable plan to terested experts into tariff facts, to the farmer by enabling him to sell his prodobtain \$250,000 to be used in determining production costs at home and abroad, faults in the Aldrich-Payne bill that may should be a sufficient recommendation those old dependables, Payne, Dalzell, be revealed. The tariff commission idea for a law which, if it were put to pop- if he could be lodged for the night, but Fordney et al., also become insurgents? constantly grows in favor, and there is ular vote, would undoubtedly be en-The Washington situation is badly confidence that President Taft would dorsed by an overwhelming majority. It

The two inquiries into legislative corruption in Illinois will continue, but assurance is given that they won't get in set at naught on this issue the probone another's way. There is a suspicion ability of a disastrous outcome of the that the Sangamon county inquiry was congressional elections will be greatly started with the idea of embarrassing increased. Wayman in Cook county, but if this was the case State's Attorney Burke has

The Milwaukee school board is enforcing its prohibition against high school school students holding membership in such organizations to withdraw. It is now requiring information from the students over their own signatures whether they are in any way affiliated with the fraternities. Expulsion is the penalty for refusal to give them up. It has been inflicted in a few cases and will be imposed in all others of which the board is able to secure evidence. Having decided that the high school fraternities must go out of business in Milwaukee, the school trustees propose no halfway the regulation.

On the score of travel by the president the Milwaukee Sentinel says: "The president's real job is at Washington, and once the custom of giving into a desire to exploit him on this or that local occasion is established, there is no end to the demands on his time and his good nature. Sometimes there is vulgarpect President Taft's expressed resolupolitical knitting at Washington more will command intelligent approval. More party team work is needed there. We expect there will be more of it when it is realized that the leader is at his post and 'on the job.' "

last year at 800,000 and the consump- Mayor Gaynor seems disposed to ac cord them. tion of crude rubber in the manufacture of tires has been enormous. This

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has operated to increase the cost of footwear, both leather and rubber goods. The advances in rubber footgear the past two or three years have been startling. The Massachusetts commission, condition. Certainly people able to buy

Auditor General Fuller has recently ssued a valuable pamphlet for the use of the assessing officers of the state, says the Saginaw Courier-Herald. It contains a large number of suggestions and instructions, with examples of how best to reach satisfactory conclusions and to keep well within the legal rights of the case. The pamphlet contains practically all the information that could be gathered from the state documents relating to assessing and assessments and is of inestimable value to assessing officials in every township, city or county. The publication reflects great credit upon Mr. Fuller, who, in his conduct general, has always maintained a watchful eye for the best interests of the

The decision of the old line leaders to

make the tariff the leading issue in the fall campaign appears to have been anticipated by Senator Dolliver and Cummins, and other progressive chieftans, to say nothing of the voters of the will be the special American ambassa- Fourteenth Massachusetts and Twenty second New York congressional districts It is realization that the tariff is likely ingly represent this country at the final to be the leading issue that makes ceremonies, unless it was President Taft | President Taft desire to strengthen the tactical position of his party by securing authorization for a commission for the expenses thereof. If Payne, Dalzell, Fordney & Co. are wise they will give up any idea of combatting the president on this line of action, but will lend assent to his plans. It may be sad, according to the viewpoint, but it's true that the Cummins-Dolliver of the system, however, have taken this view of the tariff is more popular just now, and finds wider acceptance, than rate shall be operative only when the Aldrich, Representatives Payne, Dalzell, thus actually providing the merchant institute a bona fide inquiry by disinend of ultimately correcting any gross ucts to consumers in the nearby cities mixed, from whatever angle you view use a commission wisely and well. From empering the gale that seems to be

been frightened out of his original pur- as lies in his power he will curb the pose, and he now promises to be good. excesses of the "nasty" show in New York. He secured a report on "The Girl with the Whooping Cough," being staged in the New York theater, an atfraternities. It recently ordered all high traction which family newspapers were not able to discuss in detail. Surmising that the mayor's conclusions in regard to it would be unfavorable, the management secured a court order restraining the police from interfering with the production. But Mayor Gaynor had a high tramp card up his sleeve. The New York theatre's license had expired and he gave instructions that it should not be renewed until assurances had been given that "The Girl with the Whooping Cough" would be withdrawn and that the house would, in the future, be conmeasures in securing the enforcement of ducted decently. On the subject the mayor says: "The people of this city have had enough of false and nasty theatres, as well as of the few false and nasty newspapers, and want to drop them." Mayor Gaynor has ample power to keep the theaterical managers within bounds, and evidently has the disposition to do it. The managers who want to coin rotteness on the stage into coin of the realm should be rigorously supball poster which urged the public to go pressed everywhere. Fortunately they to the game and 'see Taft.' So we ex-'provinces." The attractions put on the tion to travel less and attend to his road to play the "one night stand" houses, in cities of comparatively small size, are clean and, as a rule, wholesome, whatever other fault may be found with them. The theater going people of these smaller towns would indignantly repudiate the tainted musical comedies that money grubbing managers of The Massachusetts commission on the metropolitan houses father in the hope cost of living has satisfied itself that of coining fortunes out of the debased the automobile industry has been re- taste of the morally debilitated freaponsible for the high costs in some quenters of off color shows. These mandirections. Recent estimates place the agers need the strictest kind of censornumber of sides of leather that were ship from fearless officials. They reused in the manufacture of automobiles quire exactly the firm treatment that

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BY THE PARCELS POST.

In all of the many arguments for a congress through the influence of the nal. express companies, little emphasis has however, can suggest no remendy for this been placed on the possible factor the system would prove in a reduction of land county hespital also opened May 1. them are not going to give up their au- the cost of living by enabling the contomobiles just to keep the cost of shoes sumer to buy butter, eggs, vegetables and Grand Rapids, Flint and Bay City are other fresh farm products direct from to be visited by the state tax commisthe producer. In this connection the sion. Therefore the distinction is not following resume of the situation in Germany, written by Consul General Robert P. Skinner of Hamburg, is interesting pointing a way by which the middleman may be partially eliminated in the house-

In all European countries parcels have been handled by post for so long a time that no arguments for or against this service, such as one hears in the United States, are ever raised. If it should be proposed in Germany to abolish the parcels post (a most unthinkable proposition) loud complaint would, no doubt, be heard immediately from the people of the small towns and the farming opulation, who ship to the cities their butter, eggs, vegetables and flowers to actual consumers, thus competing directly with the retail provisioning establishments of every city. Thousands of Hamburg families probably receive their daily pat of fresh butter from the parcels postman, whose existence renders it possible for the farmer in Mecklenourg to visit the city once a year for finding customers, returning to his home with the knowledge that his trade will be served just as conscientiously as though he were located in the heart of Hamburg.

While the really effective opposition o the parcels post comes from the express companies the small town merchant has been no small factor in givwould feel the competition of the large mail-order houses if the government una reasonable rate by mail. The advocates ford-upon-Avon. into account by providing that the low parcel is mailed within a certain zone, where he had his shake-out!" dent Taft was authorized, and pro- metropolitan houses from benefit out- road depot from which the immortal Wilvided with money for that purpose, to side a prescribed zone. The increased from London!"-Answers. prosperity that would accrue to the conceded by economists that a partial a political standpoint it is one way of solution of the present problem of high starry but chilly skies?" prices lies in bringing producer and conblowing up for the Republican party sumer into closer contact and it is hard the coming fall. If President Taft is to see why legislation which would effect this should be longer neglected.

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Lansing is now in the "near-beer" stage of its local option suffering. Flint Jour-

THE STATE PRESS.

I may be mere coincidence that the Oak-

alone Jackson's,-Jackson Citizen Press. Chief Farrington is positive that the ab-

sence of blind pigs from Battle Creek has bsolutely nothing to do with the present high price of pork.—Battle Creek Enquirer. Hon, Pat Kelley says he will soon open

been the general impression that he opened t about five years ago. Grand Rapids A statue of Christopher Columbus will e erected at Calumet, Mich. In justice

he did not discover the Calumet & Hecla

is campaign for the governorship. It has

Mining company.-Grand Rapids Press. A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Powerful Weapon.

They were examining an old-fashioned fact which is allowed the successful hunter, of its power.

"Oh, yes, it kicks some," said the prone. I missed him, and on he came. If to say,"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. it had not been that the gun kicked me so far back that I had time to reload, I shouldn't have been here to tell the story.

"The Immortal William."

Bubbling with excitement, Sadie and to accomplish the reform. Some of the Maidie swung down the platform at Padhair, "Baedekers" in their hands, walking sticks under their arms, square-toed shoes upon their feet, and vocabularies in dertook to transport small packages at their noses. They were going to Strat-

"Land sakes!" exclaimed Sadie, "Ain't jest too thrilling?" "The Swan of Avon!" enthused Maidie. "To think in a few hours we'll be seeing

"I realy must read 'Hamlet.' ' that we stand-you and I. Sadie-probaliam would depart whenever he returned

the passage and curtain it off for you.

"Please," said the stranger, timidly, may I have a paper of pins to lock my

At the banquet of Pittsburg lodge, No.

Irwin, past exalted ruler of Washington eight, a county charge, said to have bee

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to Mr. Columbus it should be said that er B boasted that he always preached exemporaneously. Each insisted that his the man could be moved to a hospital he

Finally Brother B said: "Don't you and Grand Rapids but the county agen shot gun of murderous build. It looked as know that when you write your sermon if it would be an effective weapon against the devil looks over your shoulder, reads has lived about Ludington for some time anything short of an elephant, and its what you write and then goes among the owner was boasting, with that scorn of congregation and puts thoughts in their "Doesn't it kick like anything?" asked ready has answers framed in the minds of your hearers. The consequence is the seed falls on stony ground. Now, when I prietor, "but that's the beauty of it. Why, get up in the pulpit to speak not even once I shot at a grizzly that was charging the devil himself knows what I am going

LOWER STATE NOTES.

CADILLAC-Mayor Burleson, of Mc-Bain, the smallest city in the state, is vaging a war against Sunday business f all kinds and he has succeeded in etting everything closed up except one ce cream stand and he declares that must to too. His board of aldermen is with

BATTLE CREEK-After working quiet ly for several hours on the case govern-Marcellus and Albert Dorance of Scotts troit, were broken open and the contents passed away. Then started his courtship

quired at the only hotel in the little town plaining this refusal by pointing to the dermen shall supervise the expenditure "We are not children," explained Quartermaster A. B. Simpson today, "and we

erine Hart Ford was brought here fro traveler awoke. A freezing draught Oscoda for burial. She was born in Dub chilled him to the bone, and the sheet lin, Ireland, Dec. 25, 1813. She was mar which had been hung up as a partition ried to Thomas Ford at the age of eight was blowing merrily in the breeze. The een coming to America on her wedding weler rose and shouted for the landlord, tour. The couple lived in New York fif "What is it?" queried a voice from the teen years, then came to Michigan, set Carsonville. Thirteen children were born to them, six of whom are living. There are fifty-four grandchildren, twenty-four great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Her husband died eighteer years ago

H, B. P. O. E., on Thursday night, R. W. LUDINGTON-John Hale, aged sixty-

died. He is said to have relatives at Har

and Fish Warden Pierce conceived the used in running down violators of the fish chine was purchased, and Pierce says that already with bardly two months' use the machine has more than paid for it self in the amounts of fines collected and urned into the state treasury. The scheme is to place two or three deputies in the nachine and make several lakes at night This means of transportation enables the leputies to make from three to seven akes or streams in a night, and generally the violators are unaware that the depu

SAGINAW-A courtship which had con consideration, local Grand Army veterans rying. Not being daunted by these set have decided to refuse \$150 provided for backs, the brave soldier kept up his fight

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has been unable to locate them. Hale

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### Copper Country

WORLD'S CHAMPION WRESTLER.

Frank Gotch in Houghton This Morn- Circle of Flames Around Copperdom, but ing-Wrestles Tonight.

Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., the The match is arranged by Manager John loss has been reported from two places T. McNamara of the Amphidrome be- only. At Alston two outlying stables cause of the present intense interest in were burned Monday night by a forest restore the somewhat maligned game to its former standing in the dstrict. Suburb of Houghton, was similarly af Chris Person is selected as Gotch's trial feeted Tuesday, the fire destroying horse because of his prominence in the number of farm buildings. game here, through the recent Lehto-Person is as much sinned against as sinning and that copper country people and adverse winds may sweep the flames in their direction. The Warmen and adverse winds may sweep the flames

There is no intention to impress the public with the idea that this is going to be a wrestling contest for a championship. It is admitted that the world's champion can throw the Duluth man, But is will be the most scientific wrestling exhibition that this county has Manager Hamar in command and with seen and will bring out all the fine points of a game which has, above ev- mills. The mammoth plant of the Du ery other sport, sporting scientific qual- Pont Powder company, midway between

to a finish affair between Person and been located in various places nearby. Lehto. The latter has appeared on the At one time 100 men from the plant mat with Zbysko, who is second only were out fighting fires. to Gotch and the latter's next opponent for the world's championship. If Per- cold spring. There has been no snow i son makes as good a showing against Gotch as Lehto did against the Pole, the cold weather has retarded gree Lehto must wrestle him if the Finn ex- growth so that the woods are dry an pects to remain in the wrestling game, a prey to every flying spark from lo So this handicap bout holds out much promise for the future of the sport in still, from the burning of brush piles

which has turned out many great wrestlers. His mentor in the science of grips and holds is Farmer Burns, also an Iowan. Gotch has wrestled ever back firing near the village had bee since boyhood and in every town in his started and reports from there last night state is a budding wrestler or two. It were to the effect that the worst was is as popular in Iowa as horse racing in Kentucky, as illustrated by the champion's favorite story. Gotch says that wrestling talk permeates the utterances of the people of his state. Evidence is seen in an old farmer fisherman who when he gets a bite but lose the fish will cast his hook back in the water and remark: "Thar, gol dern ye, take a fresh holt."

Preliminary to the handicap match will be a finish match between two of fight which has been seen in town the best light wrestlers in the country Sailor Jack of Duluth and Louis Kruger of Michigan City, Ind. They will go on for \$500, best two out of three falls, catch as catch-can. Manager Mc-Namara offered the purse to all comers eaten everything in the northwest re cently and Kruger made a sufficient showing in a recent workout in Houghton to entitle him to a chance at this money. Mr. McNamara is confident that this bout will equal in interest anything in the wrestling line ever

staged in the copper country. Sailer Jack arrived from Duluth vesterday morning. He is in fine condition and will go on the mat weighing about 157 pounds. Kruger reached town yes terday morning from Chicago, brought his copyrighted smile and 145 pounds of high class wrestling condition. Chris Person also arrived vesterday morning. He will go on the 'mat weighing close to 200 and will not be much under the champion's pounds. Gotch will arrive on the early train this morning, coming from St. Paul.

where he wrestled Con O'Kelly, the Irish champion, Wednesday night. AGATE HARBOR SAW MILL.

The Agate Harbor saw mill, owned by David Kingston, the veteran lumberman, will be put into commission soon for the season. The plant is to be refitted with new machinery and provided with a modern equipment for cutting and trimming ties. The capacity of the mill is about two thousand ties daily, or thirty thousand feet of timber. This capacity will be increased later in the season,

The Kingston lumbering operations were brought to a close last week at Copper Falls, when a crew of men brought the last of a consignment of four thousand piles of the water front. The men were laid off, but a large number will be taken on when the mill be gins its operations. The piles, which were beached at Copper Falls, are to be rafted and hauled to Duluth for the firm of Marshall Bros.

CENSUS FOR ISLE ROYALE.

The proposition of taking the census on Michigan's big island, Isle Royale confronts J. T. Bennett of DeTour, su pervisor for this district. James A. Hamilton of Ahmeek, who has been doing the enumerating work in Mohawk and vicinity, may be sent to the island. He has received a communication from Mr. Bennett in regard to the matter, asking for opinions as to how the work should be done and under what considerations he would undertake to do the enumer ating. Isle Royale will present a prob lem in the matter of census taking. The island is forty-five miles long. It is very sparcely populated.

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Little Prospect of Damage.

The forest fires which have threatened world's champion catch-as-catch can the copper country towns the past week wrestler, will appear at the Amphi- are just as threatening today as at any drome tonight in a special handicap time since they broke out, but as yet match with Chris Person of Duluth, no great damage has been done. Actual wrestling in the copper country and to fire which threatened the town and com-

At Pequaming is located the big mills Person flasco, it being believed that of Charles Hebard & Sons. The fires would like to see him in action under in their direction. The Worgester Lumber company of Chassell is in danger of losing its lumber camp at Worham, for miles south of Chassell and about twelve from Houghton. This lumber camp the finest in the United States and actually a substantial little town. The employes have been fighting the fit ince Wednesday afternoon, with Genera large reinforcements from the Chassel Houghton and Calumet, is in a heavil The match will undoubtedly lead up wooded country and forest fires have

These fires are largely due to the dry he woods for more than a month an omotive, steamer, hunter's pipe or, wors Lumbermen are now compelled to burn Frank Gotch is a product of a state all brush resulting from logging operations and they say this has much to do with causing the fires.

Baraga was threatened yesterday, but

NIGHT RIOT ON STREET. Battle Involving Half a Dozen Scrappers Excites Houghton People.

People living in the vicinage of the loughton village hall and public library ere awakened Wednesday night abou I o'clock by the most disgraceful stree some time. The battle was waged along the block on Huron street betwee tribute to the quiet nature of Houghto nights that only a small crowd was at tracted, but people living in nearby and selected these two boys as the houses appeared in windows in varioumost likely candidates. Sailor Jack has conditions of negligee to watch the melee. Chief Voetsch said vesterda when he has secured the names of the them and probably serve them this

It appears that a party of fear mer ittacked two others, following up a fend which has existed for some time. It is wonder that some one was not s erely burt as the fighters were no more noice in their selection of weapons that mey were in their language, Repair ive been made recently in the Sheln street pavement and paving bricks vere lying about. Many of these wer curled during the fight, clubs were used and the impact of lists could be near unctuating the crashing of pavin ricks on sidewalks and against build gs. The fight continued for severa minutes and was stopped by the arriva Of Officer Mitchell, who dispersed the

K. C. FETE IS ARRANGED. David Kingston Will Begin Operations at | Menominee Degree Team Coming to Cal-

umet Late This Month.

District Deputy Kern of Menominee wil e in Calumet May 29 and will bring the degree team of Menominee counci knights of Columbus, for the purpose of onterring the major degree on a clasay of fifty-five candidates. Between 50 and 200 visitors are expected to be

the guests of Calumet council on that ate, Members will come from Marquette. Hancock, Lake Linden and Menominee. On the day mentioned, the Knights of lents. olumbus will attend high mass at the acred Heart church at 10:30, Rev ather Herculam officiating. The degree dore Hennes of Lake Linden doing the

THIS BACKWARD SPRING. Continued Cold Weather Makes Gardening a Delicate Matter.

and the unusually hasty opening navigation, has lead to the belief that an early summer is to the fore but the continued cold weather, despite the lack of snow, makes this a backward spring. This is evidenced by the slowness the trees in assuming their winter dismake a showing.

One East Houghton amateur gardener has already planted his bed of lettuce radishes and other garden truck and vatching it like a hen with a brood of ucklings. The lack of rain makes ar ificial watering necessary and that dangerous proceeding with the nights sugging the zero mark, So when, on a recent chilly night, this gardener was observed to be sprinkling his garden patch a neighbor remarked that the water was liable to freeze and the answer disclosed a new wrinkle in gar-

"I am sprinkling it with hot water." FAIR WILL BE THE BIGGEST.

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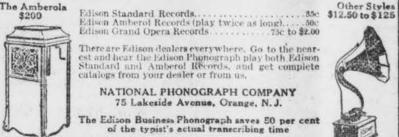
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Prophecy—Benjamin Blinstrub.

Saluatory-Irene McCormick.

History-Minerva Waldorf.

Valedictory-Bertha Herman.

A mixed chorus and a boys' chorus

ficers of the two classes are as follows

Song-Elsie Harper.

Poem George Chatel.

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT.

Annual Display y. It will likely take place the middle f October. It was stated that the cost of conducting the fair, ouside of the Specimens of cabinet-making which premiums, will amount to about 4,000, would do credit to journeymen joiners he premises will run the total up to a will be displayed in the Houghton Censuch greater amount. Three members tral school the evening of June 9 and f the association have made donations the afternoon of June 10 when the announting to \$1,500, one man giving \$1, pual exhibit of the manual training 000 of this. The same spirit pervades school will be made. Director Kreuger he entire prospective membership. So las his boys working hard on their variciting committees have been appointed ous specimens and will make a most and will get to work at once. Considered table showing for the third year of cable building will be done at the Laur- the department. The first year of the ar Driving park, where the fair is to manual training department was experiheld. Work on 100 stalls for live-mental, but under Director Kreuger, now tock exhibits is to be started in the near completing his second year, its scope has

A great many small articles are being Principal E. J. Hall of the Calumet made for the exhibit and to catalogue tigh school has announced the official them would be something of a task lomas at the commencement next month, boys who are doing the most ambition The class is one of the largest the school work. Harrison Miller, who last year rusters he will swear out warrants for has ever turned out, there being sever teceived much credit for acenter table nty-seven graduates, including those it this year to show, a waiting desk, a who finished their work in February, most creditable piece of work. Walter The February class consisted of fifteen kroll has completed a mission chair with hirty-two are girls and twenty-three chon has about completed a unique mis are boys. Although the two classes will sion clock with handsome copper dial, a participate in the commencement exer-mantel clock which contains a small ises, the June class alone will give the cupboard at the side of the dial. Noe lass day program. The following are Hooper has began work on a large I brary table, the most pretentious work of the school thus far, Harrison Hood will offer a large swinging porch seat. This is of course only a partial list of articles seen during a brief visit to the department.

ave been organized, and they will have number of songs for the occasion. The Copper Range Railroad Building Track Into the Property.

February Class-President, Rudolph ambert; vice president, Leslie McClel-Copper Range railroad graders are a and; secretary, Will Lavers; treasurer, work on the new spur which is to be extended to the site of Lake Copper com-June Class-President, Robert Gilmour; pany's permanent power plant. This spur ice president, Leslie Donald; secretary, will be half a mile long. Its construc-Myrno Moss; treasurer, Philip Peter-tion is necessary in order to permit The first honor student of the February The steel should be fuld and the spur lass was Leslie McClelland, and of the ready for service within a short time June class, Miss Tillie Waara. Each of Then new machinery will be received these students will give an address at The fifty-drill compressor will be the the commencement exercises. There will first to be erected, as operations now be no addresses by the second honor stu- are seriously impeded because of inade

broadened. The school board has provided the boys with every facility, in cluding a splendid equipment of mathine tools, and they are giving the Announcement Made of Class Program board every reason to be glad of the

SPUR INTO LAKE MINE.

transportation without too steep a grade. # | | quate air capacity. Eleven drills are

# Father Herculam officiating. The degrees will be conferred at the Red Jacket town hall at 1:30 in the afternoon. A banquet will be served in the evening. Tuesday evening of next week a class of twenty candidates for membership in the council will receive first degree, Theodern Herman of Lake Lindowski Li

Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as anaemia. It is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ordinary health. The medical profession is divided in opinion as

The early advent of spring, meaning to the manner in which malarial poison gets into the the premature departure of the snow blood. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric poison, the specific germs of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the opinion that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. All however agree that MALARIA is a blood affection, and any treatment to successfully overcome it must not only purify carded verdure, the shyness of the grass this vital fluid, but at the same time add the necessary and the inability of the garden plots to qualities of richness and strength to the circulation.

Amory, Miss.

The malarial poison destroys large numbers of the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation, and the peculiar paleness of anaemic persons is due to this Jessle Fraction, being the small triangle fact. In the first stages of Malaria there owned jointly by the North Butte and A PHYSICAL WRECK. During 1900 I was running a farm on the Mississippi River, and became so impregnated with malaria that for a year afterwards I was a physical wreck. I took a number of medicines recommended as blood purifiers, chill cures and malaria eradicators, but nothing did me any good until I began to use S.S.s., which I did about a year ago. The result was that after taking several bottles of the large size I was as well and strong as I ever was, and have never had a chill since. I expect to take S.S.s. every year as a preventive, and would advise everybody else to follow my example.

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tite, and a "no account," tired feeling. S. S. S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds the blood up to a healthy, nourishing condition. Then the system receives its required nutriment, the bright between the Tuolumne and North Butte red corpuscles begin to multiply in the whereby the Tuolumne is permitted to circulation, sallow complexions grow ruddy and flushed with health, the liver Jessie Fraction only, and the question and digestion are righted, the appetite of the proportion of the profit on the ore improved, and the system vitalized and so mined, to which each company is en refreshed in every way. S.S.S. is a safe and pleasant remedy as well as an effi- The Tuolumne owns five-eighths intercient one. If you have Malaria we will est and the North Butte three-eighths be glad to have you write us describing When it was first published that the

held at Laurium this week and plans you in curing yourself with S. S. S. No charge for the book or advice.

now in service, and this is very near the maximum that the present compressor capacity can handle.

ESAU ESAMO FINALLY CAUGHT. Wanted on Charge of Assault With In tent to Kill-Long a Fugitive.

Esau Esamo, who is cha ged with hav ng stabbed Frank Brunette, a bartender at Renova on July 10 of last year and who later escaped from Deputy Sheriff Williams, was captured in Laurium this week by Marshal Joseph Trudell of Red Jacket. Esamo, at the time he was first taken, was accompanied to his home by the officer. He asked the officer to alow him to go to the basement for a bottle of beer and was given permission to do so. In this way he gained hi freedom, leaving his home by the back door of the cellar. He went to Cobalt, but was foolish enough to return to the opper country recently. Now he must ace trial. Esamo will be given a hearng before Justice of the Peace Fisher Sakris Pilkonen, who was charged with being and accomplice of Esamo in the tabbing of Brunette and was released ofter the search for Esamo was given up, will probably be wanted as a witness Brunette has recovered from his wounds.

CAPTAIN DANIEL DUNN DEAD.

Word has been received in Calumet of the death of Captain Daniel Dunn at his summer residence at Bangor, Me The captain passed away at the age of seventy years. He formerly was a mining man and was very well known in this district. Prior to 1870 he was associated here with E. J. Hurlburt, Aft er leaving Calumet he went to the Hur on mine, the operating company of which now defunct. This property was le ated south of Houghton. Later he went to the Knowlton mine, in Ontonagor county. After leaving the Lake Super ior country Captain Dunn took up his residence in Boston and opened a brok erage office. For many years he held seat on the Boston Stock exchange and was very successful. The only know elatives of Captain Dunn in the coppe ountry are Edward and John Dunn Calumet and Mrs. Lucas Faller of Hub est to be held in this part of the coun- Pupils of Houghton School Preparing for

Mining News

RAY CONSOLIDATED-GILA.

The stockholders of the Ray Consolified of a special meeting at Portland, the Jessie claim and outside of the Jes-Me., May 25 to act on a proposed in- sie Fraction. Further work is now be crease of authorized capital from \$10,-000,000 to \$12,000,000, the additional 200,000 shares to acquire the stock of dila Copper company on the basis of ne share of Ray for three of Gila. All he present stock of the Ray Consoliopinents of ore bodies on the two prop- fraction for a depth of 200 to 300 feet the Superior lode. erties show that they could be mined more economically under one ownership and management."

The report of the executive commit The February chass consisted of lifteen girls and seven boys. Most of these remained in school to take post-graduate work until June. There are fifty five in the regular June class. Of these ly finished glove boxes, George Martin 1988 and the same for tee, which is the same for both comcent. Gila's developments amounted to 15,427,000 tons of an average grade of 2.045 per cent, On the basis of total ore developed, the Gila property has a value of about 25 per cent of the

Experimental work so far discloses that the Gila ore will produce a concen-trate containing about two-thirds the percentage of copper that will apply to the concentrates from Ray ores, so that it will require the smelting of three tons of Gila concentrates to recover the same quantity of copper as from smelting wo tons of Ray concentrates. The di ect smelting cost per pound of Gila con-Gila ores will require a plant with a larger concentrating equipment to mil ores. The report says in conclusion:

a given tonnage than will the Ray Medora workings the Keweenaw has a "Taking proper account of all factors in determination of the real intrinsic values of these two properties as now developed, equipped and financed, including relative probabilities of extension of ore reserves as indicated by dopments, it is our best judgment that he properties and assets of the Ray ompany are of a fair value five time as great as those of the Gila property or, expressed in terms of shares, in view of the amount of stock of the respective ompanies, the Ray company having ,000,000 shares and the Gila company 500,000 shares outstanding, and assur g the Ray company will increase it ock to the extent of 200,000 shares, on are of Ray stock would represent the value of three shares of the Gila stock.

TUOLUMNE.

The annual report of the North Butt mpany, dealing with the controvers with the Tuolumne Mining company, nteresting because it confirms mu that has been said about the matter, and denied by the Tuolumne interests, an also explains why the Tuolumne is al lowed to mine extensively on a vein which the North Butte claims to own. The North Butte report says that the uolumne company, in connection with its prospecting of the ground south of the Jessie claim, discovered a hanging wall band or split of the Jessie vein, un der the surface of what is called the is a bilious condition of the system, Tuolumne. The Jessie Fraction, the report says, carries the ownership of all e ore underlying the surface of the action itself; therefore the owners o fraction-the North Butte and Tuc ume companies-are entitled to all the

A friendly agrangement has been madnine the ore directly underlying the titled, is now under consideration for ad justment between the two companie An enthusiastic meeting of the officers and directors of the newly organized Upper Peninsula Agricultural society was of the latter company denied it vehe-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CC., ATLANTA, GA. ed. The North Butte report on the sub- and always helpful.

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ject concludes as follows: "All develop- seventeenth level. It is directed toward ment work so far done clearly indicates the Calumet conglomerate and the Osthat all of this ore apexes on the Jessie cools amygdaloid lodes and will cut them claim and that our company owns all at a depth of over 3,500 feet from

and that our ownership includes all the ing ought to be showing something of ore found by the Tablamne company to value. The company has \$100,000 in lated Copper company have been noti- this date, west of the east end line of the treasury. ing done by us to clearly establish our

omplete title thereto.

KEWEENAW.

There seems to be no reason to doubt ing between the Warrior Copper com hat the drill at the Kewesnaw prop- pany and the Miami Copper company crty has punctured the Kear-arge lode, properties. It is to be called the Little and has found it healthy and of good Miami Mines company and will be manwidth. The drill reached the lode at a aged by Richard Fleming, a wellknown lepth of 930 feet from surface. Some mining engineer of Globe. Geologically, weeks ago this same drill, at a point 830 the formation is identical with the Miaeet from surface, encountered the west mi property, where 25,000,000 tons of vein of the Kearsarge and cut it for opper in the core. In fact, while the Searsarge west vein is not generally arly good and, taken with the showing Babbitt to the directorate of the United in the main lode new spened, the situal Copper company, there is in the comtion for the future of the Kewcenaw i particularly promising. The lodes can be tapped and opened from the present shaft, which is now down 160 (eet, with a level cut at 150 feet. The drill showentrates will be about 50 per cent high ling is in a direct line with the shaft and than on Ray concentrates and the sinking will be pushed with all possible speed to attain greater depth and thoroughly explore the territory. On its

second drill at work, operating from the

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tion or displacement, don't wait for copper in February and with 4,000,000 time to confirm your fears and go pounds of copper in March. 1909. It is through the horrors of a hospital opera. stated that the company is in a position tion but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege to turn out fully 6,000,000 pounds of table compound at once.

should give everyone confidence.

of the Jessie vein, except that portion surface, measuring on the incline of the lirectly underlying the Je sie Fraction, formation. Within a month this open-

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The success of No. 2 drill of Houghton "West of the east end line of the Copper company in disclosing copper Jessie" means all of the disputed vein ground at a point considerably to the except whatever may be found in a westward of the point where No. 1 hole small point of the Tuoluame claim run- was put down, will, it is expected, be tated, except 29,850 shares reserved for ning north at the east end and the width duplicated by Isle Royale which is exbond conversion, is outstanding. Presi- of the Jessie Fraction, which is owned extending a crosscut in that direction from dent Aldrich, of the Ray, says: "It has clusively by the Tuolumne. The North its so-called Baltie lode shaft, the aseen apparent for some time that it Butte, therefore, owns the Jessie vein sumption being that Isle Royale's Baltie would be to the advantage of the Ray company to acquire ownership of the Fraction, and owns three-eighths of it which may lie either to the east or west. properties of the Gila company, which within the fraction. It has been esti-adjoins the Ray properties. The devel-mated that the vein remains in the company is presumably the extension of

A new mining company, composed chiefly of Eastern financiers, has been formed and has located three claims lyvalue \$1 per share. Operations are already well under way and the work will be pushed as speedily as possible.

Through the election of Judge K. R. ide" representative. There has been at least one resignation from the board since the annual meeting last May up o which time every member was Heinze representative. Judge Babbitt counsel in New York for the so-called Jackling-McNeill-Penrose Copper companies, and is a director of the Utah Copper company. His appointment to the United Copper board was made in order that the Dutch holdings in the company, estimated at several thousand shares,

might have representation. During the month of April Xipissing nined ore containing 338,724 ounces of liver having an estimated value of \$179,018, and shipped ore having an esimated value of \$195,033. Surface prospeeting was begun April 15, and up . to he end of the month three important eins were encountered-Nos. 134, 135 and 136. These veins averaged, approxinately, an inch in width, and where exosed show high-grade ore for fifteen twenty feet. Referring to the recent iscovery on the eighty-foot level of ein 101, the management states that the vein is an inch in width in places

A rumor is current that the Lewisohn

of silver per ton.

inadequate for me to express what pany will retire at the forthcoming ourwonderfulmed- stockholders' meeting. While Ray Con icines have done for tral has been classed as a Lewisohn me. The doctors said property, the actual stock control is and I had a tumor, and I has been in the hands of Philadelphians, had an operation At the company's formation the Lewbut was soon as bac | isohns took 350,000 shares of stock. The againasever. I wrote company has recently disposed of \$100. toyouforadvice, and | 000 5 per cent convertible bonds, leaving began to take Lydir \$1,900,000 bonds in the treasury to be is-E. Pinkham's Veg. sucd as the corporation needs the cash. etable Compound The entire issue was taken by the unas you told me to derwriting syndicate. J. Parke Chan-I am glad to ning, the Lewisolm engineer, has now say that now I look been back in the East for about two and feel so well that my friends keel weeks, but as yet has said nothing consuch, and I gladly recommend your much, and I gladly recommend your mage of the Ray Central property. In

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. anea Copper company was about the pound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains inflammation ulcera. This compares with 3.500,000 pounds of copper a month, or at the rate of 75, For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's 000,000 pounds a year should the con-Vegetable Compound, made from roots ditions of the metal markets warrant and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestion, able testimony as the above proves the the entire plant at Cananea, Mex., has value of this famous remedy, and been practically rebuilt. The principal improvements made at the plant include If you would like special advice the remodelling of eight furnaces, the about your case write a confiden- installation of a fuel oil system through-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at out the entire plant. It is said that the mently; but it is no longer contradict Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, physical condition of the property was never better than at the present time.

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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 38 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 40, faximum, 43 degrees; minimum, 34.

Miss Mary Gray, of West Bluff street, suffering from a sprained ankle. E. Threthewey, 209 East Hewitt ave-

The Young Woman's guild of St. Paul's aurch will meet this afternoon at 2:30 clock at Guild Hall. The Woman's society of the Presby-

ian church will meet this afternoon 3 o'clock in the church parlors, Alex. Kyllonen and Jacob Pajala have ight out the Home Bottling works, and &00000000000000<del>00000000</del>

> Rev. Ames A. Maywood will speak the Sunday morning service at the I. E. church on the subject of "Naval The Ladies' Aid society of the Meth

dist church will meet this afternoon The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mahaffey left yes erday morning for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home. They

planned to stop over at Hudson, Wis, James Orenstein, of Orenstein Bros. furriers, of Calumet, is at the Hotel Marquette, where he can be seen today and tomorrow by persons desiring new fur

tein Bros. are an old established fur The commencement address for the raduating class of the Michigamme figh school will be delivered this year y Rev. Ames A. Maywood of Mar-The class is composed of thir-

teen members. The exercises will be The old Sweitzer mill, northwest o city, was burned down this week by oush fires. No particular damage wa lone, as the mill was deserted. Fassbender's camp was threatened by the flames, and men were sent out from own to fight them back.

Shrine Meeting-C. D. Hanchette, o Hancock, imperial potentate of Ahmed temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, has sounced that the summer ceremonia ssion of the order will be held at Maruette on June 22.

Fifty Prospective Citizens-The list of pplicants for second papers who wil ly comprises fifty names. Most of the applicants are Finns, and residents of ither Ishpeming or Negaunee. Watsor and Palmer are also well represented or he list. There will be only three Mar quette applicants.

Clinton Shut Out Madison-Cecil Clin on, who pitched for the Marquette base oall team last year, was worked by the shkosh team against Madison Wednes ty, and shut out the opposing players le allowed only seven hits and kep hem scattered. He was a little wild iving five men bases on balls. He struck out but two men. Oshkosh plays in the ness may continue throughout the sea-Wisconsin-Illinois league. It looks as if linton would make a berth for himself n the team.

Team Ran Away-A new team owner the Upper Peninsula Brewing com any ran away from in front of Zeke ockhart's place on South Front street esterday afternoon. They dragged eavy weight, until the fastening broke nd the wagon to which they were at iched was heavily loaded. They turned onto Baraga avenue and then onto Third street. In front of the court house the collided with a telegraph pole, the po of the wagon striking it squarely an ne horse being thrown to either side The horses were not hurt and the dam age was unimportant. If the horses had ontinued running on Third street they would have been likely to have collide with a passing train at the Third street rossing.

Lake Shore Engine Works Built Hoist for Butte & Balaklava.

Attended K. of C. Convention-Joh Hanley has been at Port Huron this week, attending the state convention of the Knights of Columbus, as delegate rom the Marquette lodge. Lansing was named as the place for holding the convention in 1911. The following officer or the state organization were elected r the ensuing year: State deputy homas Lawler of Lansing; secretary leorge H. Curry of Grand Rapids; treas irer, Caspar Czizek of Mt. Clemens idvocate, T. O. Gaffney of Kalamazoo warden, Thomas E. Browning of Battle

The delegates elected to repre ent Michigan in the national convention hich is to be held in Quebec, are Dr. A. H. Coate of Port Huron; J. H. Lallois of Menominee and H. A. Schwartz

pects favor a very heavy eastern tourst travel this summer." Assistant Gen- The stock is now quoted fractionally eral Passenger Agent James Maney, of over \$12. he South Shore railroad, is quoted as saying. "Nearly all of the large conventions this year are to be held in the East. These, of course, will draw many meeting at Portland, Maine, and the on Lake Superior: Jenks, 11 p. m.;

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CONTESTS AROUSING INTEREST. Members of the Guild Hall Association

Are Swimming for Emblems.

The Guild Hall swimming contest in which Class B members are participatng, and which has been in progress the past two weeks, will be continued the remainder of the month. It is arousing much interest among the men and the oung men who are competing and it has leveloped much friendly rivalry. Suitable emblems are to be awarded those who score thirty-five out of the fifty-one St. Mary's guild will meet with Mrs. possible points. The points are determined as follows:

> Swim length of pool twelve times. Underwater one and one-half lengths. . Two lengths of pool, on front, 20 sec-Swim length of pool, on front, 92-5 sec-

Swim four different ways. Swim length of pool on back, 12 seconds ll conduct it as Pohjolo's Bottling Pick up from underwater four objects. Life saving test, carrying man one

length of pool. Stay underwater thirty-three seconds. Swim three-quarter length of pool with

Similar swimming contests for the with Mrs. H. J. Hornbogen, 212 East Class E and Class F members are i equired as in the Class B event, but ist church will meet with Mrs. W. C. the test to which these younger mem Kepler, 104 Magnetic street, this aft- bers are subjected is not quite so stren

Gymnasium Contest.

Beginning today there will be conduct ed a contest for gymnastic honors and to which all Class B members are eligible. This competition will be continued unti lune 15. Points will be awarded as fo

Chin yourself ten times . . Dip on II bars, 4 up and 4 times garments, repairs and fur storage, Oren-Climb rope to ceiling hand over hand. lump 4 feet 7 inches, high jump. Jump small buck without hands.

Throw 10 baskets in succession..... Pull over bar three times. Walk on hands length of mat Tuch ceiling on flying rings with or Touch ceiling on flying rings with one lymnasium attendance p and down the climbing ladder hand over hand, twice. Indian club race, 24 seconds

To win a gymnasium emblem mem ers must earn sixty-one of the possible eighty-eight points. There will be an exhibition in the wimming tank Wednesday, May 18th. swimming tank Wednesday, May 18th, to which the public will be invited. Field and track practice for Classes E and B will take place on the Longyear lot today between 4 and 5:30 o'clock.

ORE MOVEMENT SLOW. Boats Are Not as Frequent Visitors as It Was Expected They Would Be.

So far the season of navigation has beenbeen a disappointment to the railroads, which were looking forward to a eavy and profitable traffic. up of the Soo canals held back the boat ensiderably, but the blockade was raised this week, by the opening of the canals and there is no promise of any grea mprovement. The slackening deman or ore caused by the curtailed demand for pig iron has caused the lull. It is now feared that the comparative dull-

The same conditions observed here are reported from other shipping ports. At Duluth the season opened with a rush and a record breaking movement was an ticipated. At this time the boats are poking along, lying up here and there and now and then making a trip. vesselman said at Dubith in speaking of the dullness in the ore shipping trade "Thirty days ago it looked a whole better to us than it does now, Nery fe of us are able to understand the dull ness at this time of the year. We not expect the dull season to drag along for ome time. I know of no other reason than that the iron market is poor."

PLANT WORKING FINELY.

According to reports received by the ake Shore Engine works, the electrical oisting plant turned out at its shops or the Butte & Balaklava mine at Butte, Mont., is giving the best of satisaction. This plant is one of the largst electric hoisting plants ever installe n the country. It has a motor of 350 orsepower, double drums, capacity for 2,000 feet of stinking, is capable of lift ng six tons and is supplied with air ontrol and all modern devices for hoistng machinery. Nels P. Flodin was in Butte when the plant was started up reently, and observed its operation for week. He is now in Seattle, and will again visit Butte before returning home. dr. Flodin has written Marquette riends flattering reports on the Butte & Balaklava mine. It was reported yes Heavy Travel Expected-"The prost terday that the company is about to declare an initial dividend of fifty cents

#### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

people that way. Among them will be The following boats have passed the National Educational association's through the locks, bound for ports encampment of the Grand Army of the niata, Widlar, Stadacona, Seguin, 11:30 Republic at Atlantic City, and a score Hoover, Kotcher, I a. m.; Davock, 2:30: of other big meets of various kinds. Jenkins, 4; Norway, 5; Leonard Miller Aside from these affairs, we are receiv Columbia, Whitney, 6; Hubbard, 6:30; ing large numbers of inquiries regarding Eads, Magna, Goodyear, 7; Smith outes, fares, etc., to eastern points, The Thompson, 8; Cuddy, Stackhouse, Northtravel for the past year or two has been ern Light, 8:30; James Wallace, Alberts in the westerly direction, but this sea- Socapa, 10; Vail, Michigan, 10:30; Sierra, son it looks as though the East is com- Sullivan, Griffin, 11:30; Sylvania, Han ing into its own again." The South na (small), 12:30 p. m.; Midland Prince Shore has just issued its summer tariffs, 1:30; Alva, 2; Cowle, 2:30; Berlin, Anwhich go into effect June 1, in which which go into effect June 1, in which go into effect June 1, in which wh harles Warner, 8:30.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Fryer, Agawa. Cleared-Tyrone, Cleveland. Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Bell phone Cleared-Elphicke, Toledo

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 12.—Paine, Webbe & Co, say of today's stock market: "Today's market was rather two-sided. Some advantage was taken of the increased dividend in B. R. T. to sell stocks on, but without any very material effect. Later a good deal of buying developed in Pennsylvania, which was reported for foreign account. This steadied the market and caused some short covering of stocks that were put out earlier in the day. The news from the grain belt continues to be a little

Pac . Union Pac ... 182 Wabash Pfd .. 46

#### Boston Quotations.

but it is the general impression that this price cannot hold. Just at present the market has no tendency either way. but owing to the small amount of spee The closing prices were:

oh ... 1% 10 Cons. 1% m Nat. 4560 La Kay ... 154 a 1859 Kew ... 384 a 4 La Salle 1252 a 1254 Lake ... 55 a 554 Mass ... 694 a 7 Min ... 2154 a 22 Mich ... 5 a 594 Moh ... 49 a 50 N. Lake 1256 a 13 Lake, 12356r 13 .... 5% 60 6 Sec. 12., Cop. 5 66 U. Cop... W. & A. W. Dev. 1. .356t .50 .170 6r175 The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Keweenaw Butte Coal . Range. Copper Ra Daly West ranklin Gr. Cananea ... Michigan Mohawk Wyandotte Shoe Machy Davis Daly. North Lake. North Butte

Copper Metal Prices.

was easy, with spot and the forward deliveries to the end of August quoted It is announced that already one-third

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. unsettling, and a good many fresh dam the deferred futures %@ 1/2 higher. Contime for the towns having a place on much that bodes ill. The machinery is age reports are coming in from the servative grain men on both sides of the itinerary have not yet been received. so highly geared, the tension and strain spring wheat country and also from the the Canadian boundary were quoted as but when they are at hand the business are so great, the effort and the outcotton belt. This, coupled with the redeclaring that there had as yet been organizations in the various towns will put have alike so increased, that there declaring that there had as yet been no injury worth the mention done to spring wheat. The Southwest receipts would be very cautious about buying stocks, except on good reactions, taking profits on the sharp rallies."

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declaring that there had as yet been no injury worth the mention done to spring wheat. The Southwest receipts a warm welcome, for their trip will furnish an excellent opportunity to draw the ago, the cash demand from milling sources there was reported poor and closure times as large as a year ago, the cash demand from milling sources there was reported poor and closure times as follows:

OLDEST LIVING ELK.

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A CHANCE FOR BELGIAN HARE, the federal biosecomes for their trip will furnish this legislation with which one may come from the ware decident, from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any great accident, from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any great accident, from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could some from any breakdown, and also the ruin that could be in evidence at the principal Russian wheat centers. This combination proved He Is a Michigan Man, and Will Be "on too burdensome when persistent attempts were made here to sell at otherwise opportune moments. The undertone, however, especially early in the day, was unmistakably strong and many of the largest sellers yesterday were among the buyers today. fact was noted that more mills had started in the Northwest and that others were preparing to follow suit. Boston, May 12.-Today's stock mar- Despatches from Texas were shown, ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, telling of serious damage by insects Webber & Co. as follows: "As soon as and declaring that the conditions do not the activity ceases prices commence to warrant the expectation of a crop of small, the bulk of the transactions being that state, whereas the government rein odd lots. There seems to be considered suggested fifteen million bushels.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 12.—There was a strong ter to Mr. Phillips: ulative interest we think quick turns one time near the close the buying force tive committee, a great deal of pleasure ing that it has not been dwelt upon appeared to give out and prices had a to inform you that we would be pleased by men of letters. of yesterday for July and September. The ber of Owosso lodge, in Detroit on Friday, southwest news is conflicting. Kansas July 8, for the purpose of officially meeting our grand exalted ruler at the loss of the virile fighting virtues, of the fighting edge. When men get too be governed by philosophers: the sneer at large. cral marketing of wheat from first hands public reception which will be given him comfortable and lead too luxurious lives be governed by philosophers; the sneer at large.

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The sneeting our grand exalted ruler at the comfortable and lead too luxurious lives be governed by philosophers; the sneer at large. since the recent rains improved the crop in the parlors of the Pontchartrain hotel, there is always danger lest the softoutlook. On the other hand, Tennessee and Our purpose in requesting Brother O'Con- ness eat like an acid into their man-Kentucky dispatches claim quite a fall nell here on that date is that he may liness of fiber. The barbarian, because down in the harvest promise in portions of their states. The northwest sends in the United States.

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In the barbarian, because of their states, the value of men of science, men of the very conditions of his life, is forced to keep and develop certain of letters, men of art. It would be not be underly and my admiration and regard are all thing indeed to never Tolstoy. complaints of damage, owing to dry and cold weather. There is enough in the great privilege if Brother O'Connell would ization tends to lose, whether he be as a guide in social and moral matters: news to give both sides encouragement and this will make a good trading market. We believe a change to warmer weather over the whole country will be the signal for an important decline in

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, May 12 .- The new crop options are beginning, in a small way, to show the probable effect of the permarkets, but the demand from the shorts 08 seems far from satisfied. We favor the

far months for a patient investor.

70 and an assistant are endeavoring to lothe company's property begins.

acres, and if the contention of the rail-160 half of the property included in the inlet of the water power canal. A por-10 tion of the land is also included in the proposed site for the cement plant. Warner & Sullivan, local attorneys for the South Shore, and who are looking o after the company's interests in the take no other. matter, say that there is no desire on the part of their clients to embarrass According to a French authority the avert destruction. 605 the water power company or to take custom of training ivy on the sides of

New York, May 12.-Copper today The first move in the case will be to to old walls built of rubble.

he co-receivers of the Michigan Lake Detroit July 11 to 17, 1910. Superior Power company parties to the

### **DETROITERS ALSO** ARE COMING NORTH known by his brothers of Owosso lodge, was asked how these plans suited him.

WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTUR-ERS' ASSOCIATION WILL MAKE TRIP TO LAKE SUPERIOR PORTS LATTER PART OF THE MONTH.

The business men of the Lake Superior ports and some of the inland towns are to some of the villages near his home. going to find themselves very popular Around the house he is almost invaluable the coming few weeks. The Chicago As- for he carries water, cuts wood with axe sociation of Commerce is to travel to this region in June, on the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, and, as announced remain one third of his age. cently, will spend June 15, from noon until 10 p. m., at this port. A letter ROYAL FAMILY HEARS was received here yesterday from H. F. Miller, the association's business manager, asking if it would be feasible to work in a side trip to Ishpeming. The Chicago Association of Commerc

however, is to be beaten to the Lake Superior ports by the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association of Detroit. The Detroit wholesale houses have not been getting their share of the upper peninsula business. The great bulk of it has gone to their Chicago and Mil-Manufacturers' association is to pay the University of Berlin. He received the hope of improving the existing trade re- He spoke of "The World Movement

Like the Chicago men, its members will family were present. Mr. travel by boat, but the name of the was most cordially received, steamer that has been chartered for the Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit trip is not yet announced. The Detroit were the guests tonight of Chancellor party will sail on May 26 and will ar- Bethmann-Hollweg, at dinner. Many rive home on the return trip on June notables were present. A reception fol-The initinerary calls for stops at lowed. St. Ignace, Mackinac, Sault Ste. Marie, The emperor has presented Mr. Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Roosevelt with four water colors dealso calls for side trips to Ishpeming, Ne- picting German military in action and

closed easy, at a moderate decline, with been spoken for, and it is expected that King Edward. pot quoted at £56, 10s and futures at the steamer will carry a full passenger £57, 8s, 9d. The arrivals reported at list. The most important manufacturing New York today were 340 tons. The and wholesale houses of the state ustoms house returns show exports of metropolis will be represented in the par-4,871 tons so far this month. The ex- ty, and many of them will send four ports from the United States during the or more people. It is explained that in the moral and spiritual world as in first four months of this year have been "it is a business trip, taken with a view the world of the mind and 84,962 tons, against 82,233 tons for the same period last year. New York deal- with the merchants of the upper penin- for evil are everywhere evident, each ers report a steady market for copper, sula, the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' acting with a hundred or a thousand quoting take at 12.75@13, electrolyticat association being fully alive to the ex- fold the intensity with which it acted 12.621/2@12.75 and casting at 12.371/2 tent and importance of the northern in former ages. Over the whole earth trade. There already exists on the part the swing of the pendulum grows more of the people of the upper part of the state a much better feeling toward Detroit, and it is to further cement this whole world movement is of constantly Chicago, May 12.—May wheat today good feeling that the trip is planned." losed with a net advance of 15%, and Details of the arriving and departing

the Job" in Detroit.

Marquette members of the Elks have been informed that Daniel O'Connell, of Marcus Aurelius, Owosso, the oldest living Elk in the

quick drop to exactly the closing figures to have Brother Daniel O'Connell, a mem-

illuminate for the first time the decorations that will be constructed in honor

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health Is Worth Saving, and Some Marquette People Know How to Save It.

Many Marquette people take their Are we to go the way of the older most highly distinguishes it if the work manent crop injury. The hoped for rains lives in their hands by neglecting the civilizations? The immense increase in of the great masters of science during failed to materialize, except over Ten- kidneys when they know these organs the area of civilized activity today, so the past four centuries were now unnessee, where good showers fell. The en-tire western belt remains dry and the for a vast amount of suffering and ill world's surface: the immense increase "Never has philanthropy, humanitarquestion of moisture for that section is getting to be a serious one. The large holders of long contracts have peddled out about as much cettannous with the sentence of the section is and aches and pains due to weak kidneys.

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The large and the for a vast amount of suffering and ill world's surface: the immense increase in the multitudinous variety of its activities; the immense increase in the and though we must all beware of the surface. holders of long contracts have peddled and aches and pains due to weak kidneys out about as much cotton as they care to, in attempting to prevent prices reaching a level out of line with the spot markets, but the demand from the shorts

SUIT PROBABLE AT THE SOO.

Important litigation will ensue became lame and I could hardly get about, tween the South Shore and the Michigan Lake Superior Power company over made land in the bay west of the rail-ired track, says the Soo News. The chief engineer of the railway company of eather engineer of the railway company of eather engineer of the railway company over and an assistant are endeavoring to locate a point on the meander line where the company's property begins.

The land in dispute contains 20 16-100 larger and it as hort time after starting their use larger and it has been good since we make them come own mighty deeds we make them come of the might and the lovers of the first and maken the course of lift. I sat in a chair for any length of time, makind, that we can be surre of lift. I sat in a chair for any length of time, makind, that we can be surre of lift. I sat in a chair for any length of time, makind, that we can be surre of lift. I sat in a chair for any length of time, makind, that we can be surre of lift. I sat in a chair for any length of time, makind, that

petition the United States court to make of the convention which will be held "The date that this illumination will

take place, as has been agreed upon at this time, and which will not be changed unless weather interferes, is Sunday evening, July 10, at 9 o'clock." "Uncle Daniel," as he is affectionately

He replied instantly: "Bedad, that's good! I'll go. "Tis sixty years since seen the byes in Detroit." It is indeed. since Mr. O'Connell has not laid eyes on Detroit since he left that city an oxeart, on his way to central Michigan, after immigrating from his birthplace, in County Cork, Ireland. The old gentleman is in excellent

ROOSEVELT LECTURE.

American Former President Speaks of "The World Movement" at the University of Berlin and Receives the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Berlin, May 12.-Theodore Roose. waukee rivals, and the Wholesalers and velt today delivered his address at the visit to the Lake Superior ports in the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy The kaiser and members of the royal

four books descriptive of the army. The emperor leaves next Wednesday at 12.37 1/2 @ 12.50. The London market of the reservations for the trip have for London to attend the funeral of

Mr. Roosevelt's Address.

In his university address, Mr. Roose velt spoke as follows: "The play of new forces is as evident accelerating velocity,

years, will be "on the job" at the na- now. Knowledge luxury, and refine these homely qualities are not enough. tional reunion of the order at Detroit ment, wide material conquests, terri- There must, in addition, be that power sition of the metal market. Large sales 101%; highest, 101%; by Frederick S. Burgess, of Detroit, enairman of the executive committee, after a the old civilization was based upon need of a high and fine religious spirit conference with M. J. Phillips, exalted slavery shows the chasm that separates than at the present time. ruler of Owosso lodge Mr. Burgess has the two. Let me point out one further outlined his plans in the following let- and very significant difference in the development of the two civilizations, a "It affords me, on behalf of the execu- difference so obvious that it is astonish-

"One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to . We further would esteem it a very hardy qualities which the man of civil- a bad thing indeed to accept Tolstoy consent to turn the switch which will clerk, factory hand, merchant or even a but it would also be a bad thing not institutions and the people of my own certain type of farmer. Now I will not to have Tolstoy, not to profit by the assert that in modern civilized society lofty side of his teachings. There are these tendencies have been wholly plenty of scientific men whose hard overcome; but there has been a much arrogance, whose cynical materialism. more successful effort to overcome them whose dogmatic intolerance put them tions.

back. My health has been good since the pains left my back. My health has been good since the and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the true. We cannot afford to develop any "it is no impossible dream to build time most of the insurgents had voted to the insurgents and the pains left my back. My health has been good since the come impossible dream to build the saw the New England members voting against it. By that time most of the insurgents had voted

She was using the Cheap and "Big Can" Baking Powder. Was induced to change from Calumet, because she could get more baking powder for the same money.

But this proved false economy. The pastry was not the same -- everything she baked was a failure - and the materials used were all wasted Do you think this paid? Do you blame her for being sad?

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ern civilization can be in any way com- the power to be a good husband and of our present civilization, shall yet not pared is that period of Graeco-Roman father; if the average woman is not a | unply a belief that intellect can ever civilization extending, say, from the good housewife, a good mother of many take the place of character—for, from that the thing to do to reduce the cost. Athens of Themistocles to the Rome of healthy children, then the state will the standpoint of the nation as of the topple, will go down, no matter what individual, it is character that is the "Many of the forces and tendencies may be its brilliance of artistic develop- one vital possession. country, who counts up a score of 105 which were then at work are at work ment or material achievement. But in July. Mr. O'Connell will press the torial administration on a vast scale, of organization, that power of working felt throbbing in every corner of the expert authority that the Belgian hare is button which will turn on the elaborate an increase in the mastery of mechani- in common end, which globe, should bind the nations of the among the choicer of the good meats illuminations for the first time; he will cal appliances and in applied science | the German people have shown in such | head the reception line which will greet all these mark our civilization as they signal fashion during the last half-Grand Exalted Ruler Sammis at the reception at the Pontchartrain on the Fridge Grand in the Mediterranean lands spirit are even more important than the land to the world's progress is essential to the

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Debt to Scientists Incalculable.

"So, while we can laugh good-huhad in it an element of justice; and yet no one better than the great and your future. I admire and wonder ecclesiasticism which they denounce Yet our debt to scientific men is incalculable, and our civilization of toda; "What is the lesson to us today? would have reft from it all that which

David Carr, Marquette, Mich., says:
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Shelby Electric Co., supplies... one set of qualities, any one set of ac- up a civilization in which morality, and it was too late for them to change, the Phoenician, nor the subtle and po- which, curiously enough, so often ac- votes and lacked only nine of carrying lished intellect of the Greek availed to company professions of sentimental at- it.

Should Bind the Nations.

world while yet leaving unimpaired The volume of trading is very di, the bulk of the transactions being di, the bulk of the transactions being di, the bulk of the differences are many, activity ceases prices commence to warrant the expectation of a crop of day evening preceding and he will be in the body. We can well downfall of the body. We can well downfall of the These arrangements have been made and some of them are quite as striking worst in the theological systems of the tions the books we read, the news sent cheap, dainty, sweet and wholesome. erable mystery regarding the exact po- The September opened at 1011/4 to by Frederick S. Burgess, of Detroit, chair- as the similarities. The single fact that past, but there has never been greater by telegraph to our newspapers, the strangers we meet, half of the tnings bring us into touch with other peoples. Each people can do justice to itself only moredly at some of the pretensions of if it does justice to others; but each modern philosophy in its various people can do its part in the world branches, it would be worse than folly movement for all only if it first does its duty within its own household. The

> the greater, and not the less, because I am so profound a believer in the

> > EYE ON THE SENATE.

Townsend Will Stay in Washing-ton to Watch His Bill—Thinks

The Change Is Good

The Change Is Good than was the case in the early civiliza. on a level with the bigoted medieval Townsend Will Stay in Washing-Its Chance Is Good

> Townsend of Michigan, all owing to his sailroad bill proving the house of Asire & Palmer, insurance. tickled man in congress is Representative railroad bill passing the house. He now to adopt it, or the principal features of it, that he will remain to see what is City of Marquette, balance of debt,

"I had all the insurgents of the house on the final vote except ten," said

Dr. Merriam, chief of the federal biological survey, told a house committee It would be more to the point if the American people would take kindly to the Belgian hare. Detroit went through a Belgian hare campaign some years "Finally, this world movement of ago, but for some reason it came to civilization, this movement which is now nothing, and that in the face of high that may be raised in great and growing quantities at small cost.
When chicken is twenty-nine cents a

pound, Belgian hare, considered by many about a fourth to a half less. Yet we

Why? For the same reason that the American people will not eat the cheaper cuts of meat, but persistently call for porterhouse and the other highest priced cuts. Detroit Free Press,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LIGHT AND POWER COMMISSION.

lectual leadership. Your own great good citizen must be a good citizen of Power Commission held at its office in Frederick once said that if he wished to his own country first before he can the city Hall, Monday, April 11, 1910. Present Commissioners Harris, Pearce and Rule. On the absence of Mr. Sherman, Com-nissioner Harris, by motion, acted as

hairman.

Minutes of last meeting were read and Frederick knew the value of philosomon council, an are lamp be placed at the intersection of Presque isle avenue and Specular street, and the same was ordered 

Washington, May 12.—The most Lake Superior Carriage Works,

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### Ishpeming Department

## THEATRE MANAGERS

HOUSES ON NORTHWESTERN CIR-CUIT WILL BOOK ATTRACTIONS OF ALL PRODUCERS WHO WANT THEM.

he question manages the Appleton and this circuit. Madison theaters, which have been given At the meeting Wednesday all of the

aters in the circuit.

fees, and the bookings are to be handled Bay, were reelected directors. The only from a New York office, in which all of members of the association absent were the circuits playing the independent at W. J. Power, Hibbing; A. J. Rundle agency will be open to all producers, and H. P. Jordan, Sault Ste. Marie. whether they are affiliated with Klaw & Erlanger or not, and the expenses will be born jointly, according to the num ber of theaters represented in each cir-

Producers Falling in Line,

While the convention was in session trel man, whose routes have been arhe latter concern and had submitted his wo companies for booking. These ancouncements were received with enthusiasm by the managers. It was the unaninous opinion of these present that the Klaw & Erlanger attractions should be given time the same as those of other producers and agencies, but hereafter this firm will be paid no fees.

Marshall Is Enthusiastic.

A. Marshall, who has been at the ganized seven years ago, and who was at the American. A brother He said he had spent the greater part funeral was held vesterday, with inter-of the past three months visiting the-ment in the Ishpeming cemetery. ater managers and producers in various parts of the United States and Canada, nd that he had found sentiment strongly in favor of the new booking arrangement, as well as the organization of the York, with John Cort as president. Mr. Marshall was elected one of the directors the new organization, as was Jim Winfield, a prominent Chicago man ager. Mr. Winfield says that the props have been completely knocked from ui derneath Klaw & Erlanger structure, and he predicts that hereafter they will control very few one-night stand theaters in

Mr. Marshall said that both Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger are old men, and theater all next week, playing at pop are about ready to retire, while, on the ular prices: other hand, the men who are taking up "Ita, the sixteen-year-old mentalist,

as only a bother to them. ircuits by the Klaw & Erlanger con- R. H. Rinaldo. tracts. Many of these contracts provided that if a Schubert attraction was played all of the Klaw & Erlanger attractions

vould be withdrawn. Mr. Marshall gave excellent reason why the managers of the circuit should their doors to all attractions. He aid that he was satisfied that his houses could be benefitted, and he certainly vould not take the lead in the movement ready have assurance that their attrac- yards are not rushed. including the following circuits: The Northwestern Theatrical associa- hood of 1,500,000 tons.

tion, covering British Columbia, the Northwest and the Pacific coast, as far outh as New Mexico and Arizona. Walker's Winnipeg circuit, covering fee canvassers and wagon delivery men lanitoba, North and South Dakota.

J. J. Coleman's circuit and the Albert

Weis, Jake Wellsand, Henry L. DeGive theaters in the south.

The Mose Reis circuit in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York. Theodore T. Hathaway circuit, in New York, and the Julius Cahn circuit,

Trust Has Fewer Attractions. a quick cure for coughs and colds to

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | the attractions offered by the latter and the new combination are compared, as the new combine will have more than twice as many stars and other attrac-tions as the Klaw & Erlanger. The APPROVE OPEN DOOR fact that some of the stars are fact that some of the stars are booked by Klaw & Erlanger will not prevent them from playing independent houses. It is not thought that Klaw & Erlanger will attempt to keep all of their attractions out of the independent ouses, as if they did it would be imossible for them to book their plays:

hrough an entire season. Two Schubert Shows Coming. Since the plans for the independent opper districts, who attended the an- movement were consummated, the Schusession of the Northwestern The- bert interests have consented to send ater Managers' association in Milwaukee two of their leading stars over the iron Wednesday, were pleased with the out- and copper district before the close of come of the meeting. All of the man-agers holding membership in the associaon, with the exception of one, voted tell and Grace George. The former is a favor of a resolution endorsing the expected to play the Ishpeming theater open door" policy, and they will throw a week from next Tuesday, the 24th, their theaters open for the booking of all and Miss George is expected here on eputable attractions. The one member June 21. These will be two of the mos ho asked for further time to consider prominent stars that have ever visited

a larger number of Klaw & Erlanger old officers were reelected for the ensu-attractions than any of the other thehe did not expect to be a candidate for The theaters of the circuits where the the presidency next year, as he plans open door" policy is adopted will not on spending much of his time in the bound in any way to the Shubert-New York office that was recently es-Brady-Cort combination. This combina- tablished, looking after the bookings tion is not seeking to control the book- of the circuit he represents as well as ngs. It has merely asked that the the other business interests. P. B. Haber ters be thrown open for its attractions of Fond du Lac was reelected secretary and promise in return to give the one- and treasurer and John D. Cuddihy of night stand houses a larger number of Calumet, John E. Williams of Oshkosh. companies and stars than they have ever | C. D. Moon of Eau Claire, M. Herman, before had. They will not ask booking Madison, and John B. Arthurs, Green tractions will have representatives. The Iron Mountain; Dan Washburn, Merrill.

> FATALITY AT AMERICAN MINE Surface Trammar Falls from Trestle and Is Instantly Killed.

Frank Murray, an Italian, employed at the American mine, west of Ishpem two telegrams were received from the ing, met death Tuesday noon by falling New York office. The first one was to from the trestle on surface, where the effect that three large producers had was tramming ore. Murray and hi submitted their attractions for booking partner were working during the noo wer the circuits to be conrolled by the hour getting out some ore that was dependent combination. The second was wanted in a hurry and he was walking that Al. G. Field, the wellknown min- ahead of the car and pulling it, when he stumbled and fell over the trestle t ranged by Klaw & Erlanger for many the ground, a distance of thirty fee rears past, had also pulled away from He struck on his head, dying within

The verdict of the coroner's jury, re turned Wednesday, did not attach any blame to the company, as the trestle men had been instructed not to wall ahead of the cars. Murray had been employed at the mine only since last Friday. He spent several years in the county, until about a year ago, when he went to the old country to visit hi wife and four children. He returne head of the Northwestern Theater Man- about three months ago, working at an agers' association ever since it was or- other mine before accepting a position reelected Wednesday by acclamation, is nephew are working at the American enthusiastic over the new arrangement. He was over fifty years of age. The

NOTICE.

Water rates on all metered service for the three months ending March 31. National Theater Owners' association, which was formed last Sunday in New on or before May 15, 1910, water will be shut off and the penalty of \$2 will be charged for again turning on the water.
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. (5-13-1t)

#### SPEAKS WELL OF ITA.

A paper published at Holland, Mich. had the following mention of Ita, the any part of the United States or Can-girl mentalist, who is one of the principal features of the vandeville com pany that is to appear at Ishpemin

the opposition are young and energetic, who is this week appearing with her and they have all of the financial back- company at Price's Auditorium, Sixing required to successfully handle their teenth and River streets, opened last Mr. Marshall, who has stood night to a highly pleased and apprecia quite close to the Klaw & Erlanger in- tive audience. Though she is never at tertsts for many years, said that this her best on opening nights, her demon firm will never erect a theater in a strations last night were so convincing one-night stand city, and he doubts if that great things may be expected durthey will ever build another theater in ing her stay in Holland. She is en ven a large city, as they are practically dowed with the power to answer cor brough with that part of the business. | rectly questions on any subjects-if you Mr. Erlanger, he said declared to him want to know about the 'wet' election before the new combination was an politics, sports, lost articles, locations of ounced, that they did not care a rap persons, pervate affairs, trouble, changes or the one-night stand business, as it health, etc.-ask Ita. Her performance fully equals the famous Anna Eva Fay Lee Shubert, who is at the head of and she is supported by six other re he Shubert interests, is only thirty-four fined acts, making one of the best at ears of age, and John Cort is also a tractions that ever came to Price's Au oung man. Last season the Schuberts ditorium. The attraction is presented were handicapped in the one-night stand under the personal management of Dr

ORE MOVEMENT SLOW.

Shipping Season Has Thus Far Been a Disappointment.

There has been a full in the ore move ment on this range for several days past. The tonnage leaving the mines lighter than it was two weeks ago he was not convinced that he was There are only a few shovels in opera right. He said that the independents al- tion and the switching crews in the The shipment tions will be received in at least 1,500 in April were much lighter than was ex theaters in the United States and Canada, peeted, the total tonnage from the Lake Superior district being in the neighbor

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or will take experienced up-to-date gro-Marshall's copper and iron circuit, in eery clerks and laundry drivers and teach them the business. Want men be-The Chamberlain. Harrington and tween the ages of 26 and 40 years, mar-Kindt circuits, covering the entire middle ried, men with Al record. Chance for west between Chicago and the Mississippi river.

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United States Steel Corporation Taking Up Properties in Vermillion.

It is reported from the Vermilion iron ange that the United States Steel cor-Several of the tracts recently secured are cured under lease.

It has been discovered by recent exlorations that there are two distinct ormations on the Vermilion. In the old

or a year or more and large sums have ness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by When men meet they chat; when een expended in exploratory work. The People's Drug Store.

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continuous formuch of much control of much consistence of the control of much cont

ormation there are a number of ship. Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily com- and although he has advised Manager ing mines, but up to this time no mines ing to light. No such grand remedy for Stocking that he will sureply play with has been developed on the new forma- liver and bowel troubles was ever known the Ishpeming mine it is not certain if before. Thousands bless them for cur- he will be here for tomorrow's game. The district has been unusually lively ing constipation, sick headache, bilious

BURKE EXPECTED TODAY.

Ernie Burke, who played with the Ish-The Section 30 mine, owned principal- peming baseball team last season, is exly by George A, St. Clair, will soon be- pected to arrive this afternoon from Lexgin shipping ore, as the Duluth & Iron ington, Ky. There was some doubt here Range railway extension from Ely will as to whether Burke would return, as be completed within a month. Mr. St. he was making good on the Lexington expected that several big mines will be tion was sent him. His request was com par Section 30. In all cases where the developed northeast of Elv. This section plied with. Vanwye, who was engaged ands are for sale they are being bought was entirely neglected until a short time early in the season as one of the pitch outright, but many tracts are also being ago, when exploratory work started ers, has not yet returned from Menom ince, where he was called on account of his wife's illness, after being here a week. He has been playing with the The splendid work of Chamberlain's Fond du Lac team the past few weeks

women meet they chatter.



### Again the Question of Clothes Comes Up.

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WORK SOON TO START

pany, recently paid a visit to the prop-

be employed than when the mine was

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good record, as some fine quartz has been

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eral claims have sold at good prices and

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this summer. James Fauliss recently

put a small mill in operation at his

claim on Gold island, in Lower Manitou

At Kenora for a year past interest

has been shown in the new process for

gold extraction, patented by Mr. Thur-

mine, on Lake of the Woods. Captain

Machin, M. P. P., and Major Vereker

financed this enterprise in its early

stages. They recently sold their rights

and interests to responsible people. It

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thoren are the

from an extended visit in the South

J. E. O'Donoghue left Wednesday even-

ing for Chicago, to be absent a few

John Keyes, the well known commer-

C. G. Griffey, former editor of the Iron Herald, is here from Rochester,

Mesdames M. M. Duncan and L. Eaton

will serve tea at the Golf club house

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on the Swanzey range. There are sev

Andrew Lindquist has begun work or

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The ladies of Grace Episcopal church,

who will conduct a pantry sale tomor-row morning at Sellwood's grocery store. have made specially low prices for the

evening in the council chamber, to com-

the board of education. She has another

The South Shore railway and the D. & , steamship line have decided on th lates for their summer excursions to De troit, Toledo, Cleveland and Bualo, Th first excursion will leave here on the morning of Thursday, June 9, the sec ond, June 16, and the third, June 23.

Swift company, was in the city yester its fist annual dance a week from Sat urday night, the 21st, at Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Arvidson, 117 Hall. Arnt Schonberg, leader of the East Barnum street, are the parents of Ishpeming band, will lead the orchestra

after a short illness with pneumonia. post of the Grand Trmy will meet this ago. The remains will likely be brought

day afternoon that she was improving were securely closed and the equipment locks and will be both fire and burglar slowly and there is slight hope of her recovery. Miss Leismer's father and her A large part of the outfit left by the aunt arrived in the city at 4:30 p. m. former operators can now be used to ad-from Lansing, where Mr. Leismer is pub-ventage. ishing a newspaper.

#### CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

|     | The following                                                                    | prices | prevaile                                          | d at      | yes-                                      |  |
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| ge. | Che 9 (a)                                                                        | 10     | St. Mary                                          | .1560     |                                           |  |
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#### Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

East Barnum street, are the parents of a daughter.

John Dougherty of Manistee, Mich., is in the city visiting his brother in law.

J. H. Quinn, and family.

Trombly's orchestra will furnish the music for the Owl club's "Hoodoo" party tonight at Braastad's Hall.

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

The New York market was slightly lower and rather dull today. The news continues to be favorable to higher prices, but there is as yet little aggressive buying and the usual profit-taking which follows a protracted rise causes stocks to sel off to be improving and the crop outlook satisfactory. The market for bonds is said to be improving and the crop outlook satisfactory. The railroads are expected to expend a considerable portion of the was largely attended. There was a large turnout of members of the local branch of the National Protective legion. Buy of the National Protective legion and the crop outlook satisfactory. The railroads are expected to expend a considerable portion of the process of fire equipment, repairs and extensions, and assay will show. Mesdames M. M. Duncan and L. Eaton will serve tea this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock at the Golf club.

N. M. Nelson, the photographer, who recently bought out a photographic studio in Iron Mountain, left for there yesterday.

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August Gothe, left Thursday evening for Traverse City, Mich., in response to yesterday.

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The members of Charles H. Towne pickles, etc. He left here a few years any time for years and this is taken as an indication that better times are alread for all the coppers. The curbs were quiet, and without features today, traded to this city for interment. plete arrangements for the Memorial Day exercises.

Miss Grace Clisbee, who has held the position of director of music in the Ishpeming public schools for the past six years, has tendered her resignation to

> George F. Ruez's Review.
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> The profit-taking in the New York market which was in evidence yesterday came to an end today. The market was steady with prices unchanged. The Boston copper market was featureless. Indiana, Lake and Greene Cananea were fairly active, but not enough so to make much change in the price. The news on the metal market continues bullish. It was rumored that only one-eighth of a cent in price separates the buyers and sellers of 100.000,000 pounds of copper. The curbs showed far more activity then the listed stocks, Ray Central was heavily traded in around 2%. Cactus between 3½ and 3½. New Baitic, which adjoins Oneco, advanced from 6 bid to sales at 8. Shattneck is in good demand around 29, but is not getting the attention which one would expect a stock which carried a \$1 quarterly dividend declaration to receive. Many people would have thought better of the action of the directors had they shown a more conservative policy and started in with a declaration of fifty cents. George F. Ruez's Review.

PUNISHING M'LAUGHLIN.

Hazing Muskegon Man Because He Vot- Do You Get Up ed Against Uncle Joe's Auto.

Washington, May 11.—That Congrenan McLaughlin is being punished f his votes against Cannonism is ind cated by the fight on the river and harbor bill. It is said that hints have been dropped by the house regulars t Senator Smith which indicate that Uncle Joe and his lieutenants are angry at McLaughlin for voting against the speaker's automobile and for the Norris esolution amending the rules, and that hey struck out his items in the river and harbor bill for the precise purpose f embarrassing him.

They regarded this as a vulnerable spot with McLaughlin, because former ongressman Bishop, being a member f the committee, used to have means of taking good care of the Ninth district harbors. Senator Smith has no sympathy with the alleged attempt to haze McLaughlin and proposes to stand by him to the finishi. He has made an mphatic declaration in behalf of Arcadia to the conferees having the bill

Republican," said Senator Smith today, Republican," said Senator Smith today.
"No one has a string on him, he votes as he thinks is right, and so do I. I ready tried it, may have a sample bottle

York." He also said that it was a as he thinks is right, and so do I.

It takes a charming young widow to When writing mention generate an expression of indignation reading this generous and surprise when she receives an ex-pected kiss.

offer in this paper and send your address to

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge Binghamton, N.Y. The regular fifty-cent of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, and one-dollar size bottles are sold by R. fellowship in Brown university Chamberlain's Liniment drives away all druggists. Don't make any mistake claims to have made a most important the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives plaint quickly. First application gives prelief. Sold by The People's Drug Store. dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. agent He has demonstrated that by the

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VAULT CONTRACT.

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Negaunee Department

Victor Safe & Lock Company of Cin-AT FOLEY GOLD MINE cinnati the Successful Bidder,

The directors of the Negaunee Na ional bank have awarded the contract OHN HOSKING, AN EXPERIENCED for the vault, to be placed in the new MINER, IS TO HAVE CHARGE OF building on East Iron street, to the Victor Safe & Lock company of Cin-THE PROPERTY FOR THE NEW cinnati, O. Bids were received from five vault concerns. Four of them had representatives here to meet the directors The Victor Safe & Lock company was The Foley gold mine, near Mine Cen-er, Ont., which was at one time owned

represented by J. L. Hughes.

The vault will be constructed of conargely by upper peninsula people, and crete with reinforced steel rails of sixtyhich recently passed into new hands, pounds weight. The rails will be fursoon to resume operations. John nished by the Duluth, South Shore & fosking, an experienced gold miner, has Atlantic company and there will be en placed in charge or the property, nearly fifteen tons of them in the vault, nd he now has a force employed fit- which will be sixteen feet wide by nine ting up the buildings and doing other and one-half feet deep. In addition to the rails there will also be nearly 10, During the years of idleness the Foley | 000 feet of one-inch wire rope in the ine suffered less from thefts of ma- vault structure. The silver chest will chinery, etc., than any other property be made of chrome steel and there will yesterday morning and recognized one of in that district. At the time the late be separate compartments for bank er friends who was in the room. It Joseph Foley, formerly of this city, sus- notes, books and safety deposit boxes, was reported from the hospital yester- pended operations, all of the buildings The vault will be provided with time

> L. E. Chaussee, who has the building contract, has nearly finished the excavating. The wall under the Miller John L. Morrison of Duluth, president block, adjoining on the west, is also and general manager of the Foley com- about completed, and work on the concrete footings will probably be started erty, and he says a larger force will Monday.

> > SPORTSMEN'S BOOKS.

Because of the improved transportation facilities Mr. Morrison expressed Number of Valuable Publications Have Been Added to Negaunee Library. the belief that the mine can make a

A well selected consignment of sports men's books has just been placed on the shelves of the Negaunee public library fore operations were suspended are to The books are on hunting, fishing and everything pertaining to the woods, ever to a cook book for the men. In addi-Since the Foley property has been tion to these several other books have taken over by the present company, other important mining deals have taken just been added. The list is as follows: Robinson-A Danvis Pioneer,

Robinson-Sam Lovel's Boy. Robinson-Sam Lovel's Camp. Robinson-Uncle Lisha's Outing, Robinson-Hunting Without a Gun. Grey-The Last of the Plainsmen.

Hornaday-Camp Fires on Desert and Hornaday-Camp Fires In the Canaian Rockies.

Henshall-Book of the Black Bass. Hamilton-My Sixty Years On the Grinnell-Trail and Camp Fire.

Grinnell-American Big Game Hunting. Nessmuk-Woodcraft. Burt-Camp Fires In the Wildernes Randolph-Inter-Ocean Hunting Tales. Rowley-The Art of Taxidermy. Mather-In the Louisiana Lowlands Mather-My Angling Friends. Mather-Men I Have Fished With. Whitney-Reminiscences of a Sports

effingwell-Wild Fowl Shooting. Naomi-Jewish Fairy Tales and Fable Grinnell-Pawnee Hero Stones and

House-A Hunter's Camp Fires. Mair—Through the Mackenzie Basin Leffingwell—Shooting on Upland W. F. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie was T. J. Wagner of Hancock looked after

Van Dyke-The Still Hunter. Schurtz-My Life As An Indian. Breck-The Way of the Woods. Kephart-The Book of Camping and Mrs. A. C. McKenzie has returned Wooderaft.

Seneca-Canoe and Camp Cookery. Frazer-Canoe Cruising and Camping Hammond-My Friend the Partridge Wicks-Log Cabins and Cottages. Roosevelt-Hunting Trips on the

Roesevelt-Hunting the Grisly. Roosevelt-The Wilderness Hunter. Polk-Marquette City and County Di-

TWO BALL PLAYERS HERE.

C. L. Sporley is preparing to put in Two baseball players from Detroit at a concrete walk at his dwelling, on the rived here yesterday and applied for Two baseball players from Detroit as corner of Peck street and MacKenzie positions on the Negaunee team. One s a catcher and the other a shortsto Manager Thoren says that if "Reddi McKey did not arrive, he would proably use the catcher in tomorrow's gam with Ishpeming. The catcher was th principal backstop with the Manitowo Preparations are being made for the Wis., team last season. Both tomorrow uilding of a baseball grounds at Gwinn, and Sunday's games will start at 2:3 o'clock. The admission will be twenty five cents and men will be charged to cents for the grand stand seats.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks fo the many favors extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent trouble We feel greatly indebted to all who sent flowers, as well as to the members of the Acorn Lodge, No. 68, Daughters of St. George, for their aid and sym-With a Lame Back? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

WM. H. HODGE and FAMILY. TAFT'S TRAVEL PROVES COSTLY.

Charged Chiefly with the Increase the Secret Service Expenditures.

Washington, May 11. -- Presiden Taft's desire to travel is proving costly proposition to the secret service branch of the treasury department, as cording to testimony given before th and every part of the Chief Wilkie. The expenses of the secret service men during the last si corrects inability to months is almost as much as during the entire preceding fiscal year. or bad effects following use of liquor, wine

or bad effects following use of inquo, which or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many through the day, and to get up many the president. He has travelled so much that our expenses for six month Swamp-Root is not recommended for are almost equal to the expenses

everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has the year. "The activity in counterfeit "I regard Mr. McLaughlin as a good proved so successful that a special arcounterfeiters.

> VIOLET RAYS ARE USED TO STERILIZE MILK NOW

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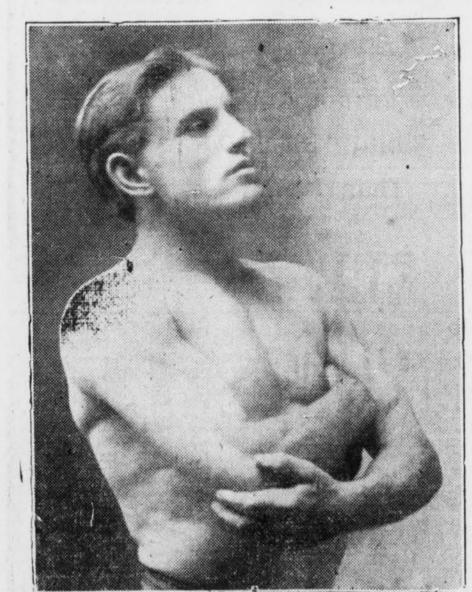
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who will wrestle John Rowett, catch- haze him if that is what they are trying to do." sent free by mail, also a book tening more about Swamp-Root, and how to findoutifyou have kidas-catch-can,

Tomorrow Evening

### THOROUGH TESTS OF WATER PLANNED

PERTS, WATER BOARD WILL CARRY ON THE WORK.

#### MORE DATA FOR THE VOTERS

Representative Expression of Opinion Desired in the Election May 30-Borrowed Money Comes High.

take. Terms are being arranged and the management. Pearley Croze will be

have been ordered, and as soon as they give a good account of itself. It is posare received it is planned to take daily sible that Frost, of Munising, will pitch samples, until such time as the expert one of the games. If he cannot be se takes up the work, and ship them to cured Jeanson will back up Scholtus in the state chemist for reports. These the box work. Little is known here large bottle and the other is packed in er. ice, in which a smaller bottle is also placed. The water is thus kept at a uniplaced. The water is thus kept at a uni-form temperature. One sample is tested SOO LINE AFTER for bacteria contents. By the time of the next special elec-

tion, May 30, the hoard hopes to have available much additional information in regard to the quality of water that can be obtained at the point to which it is proposed to extend the intake. If the reports on a series of samples indieate that the majority of the board was correct in their belief that good water can be secured there the chances that the project of intake extension will be approved will be greatly increased.

#### Want Representative Vote.

The board is particularly desirons that a representative vote be polled on Decoration day, so that, whatever the outcome, it will be able to feel that the greater part of the voters have given an index to their attitude on the question. The resolution ordering the election and the form of ballot are now being pre-The questions at issue will be made clear to the voters, so that there wal be no excuse for a wrong under standing of what is being voted on. "In view of the forthcoming election."

a member of the board said yesterday. ularly the taxpayers, a study of the for their information. This pamphlet contains all the information we have to date on the water question. We went to the trouble and expense of printing and distributing an edition of 2,000. I am sorry to say they have not been read as sorry to say they have not been read as Canadian Pacific system. At the pres Mabel Moore, principal 60 00 turned over the pages of the pamphlet and showed them the answers in one or the other of the reports it contains, or the other of the reports it contains, they been at the trouble of trying to ally predicted here that the South Shore Murphy, Edna Gustarson and Bessie Mc

most important that the people will be ated by the officials of the Soo, called on to meet in many years, and they owe it to themselves and the city there has been no official confirmation to inform themselves as fully as they of the story, which recently has cropped ean in regard to it, so that they will up. It is stated that the increased ac be able to vote with good judgment. tivities of the Canadian Northern in The time to do this is now. The quest the head of the lakes district, and the tion ought to be considered on its mer- even more ambitious plans of that comits, and without prejudice. It is one on pany for the Duluth district for the fur which no voter should allow any other ture, will hasten the construction of the dies' and misses' suits and coats at one voter to lead him around by the nose. Soo short line to Winnipeg, via Thief quarter off the regular price from now His marking of his ballot ought to rep River Falls. giving this city another on until our stock is closed out. Also the resent his own convictions."

#### Borrowing Expensive. The cost of borrowing for city pur-

poses was strikingly shown recently when Superintendent Kern, of the water board, figured up what the board had paid in interest on about \$100,000 of borrowed money. The total outlay of interest has been twice the sum orig inally raised on the bonds.

According to the last annual city ra port there are \$324,000 of city bonds ow outstanding. Of this amount \$105 500 was raised for water supply par poses, and all but \$25,000 of this amount has already been refunded once, January 1, next year, \$10,600

bonds, listed as "general city" bonds, fall due, and July 1, next year, \$20,000 CITY SCHOOL TEACHERS "mucicipal improvement" bonds ex pire. It is said that these bonds will ave to be refunded, and that the same

bonds of \$50,000, due Aug. 15, 1913 Marquette ought to adopt the polic so curtailing expenditures as to be able to save a little money each year PENDING TIME OF ARRIVAL OF EX- for retiring bonds," a city official said yesterday, as he looked over the city bond account. "As we are running along now we will presently reach our bonding limit, and then we will be helpless in the face of any emergency that may

#### CANNOT GET SPECIAL.

Baseball Team Leaves for Crystal Falls Tomorrow Morning.

The effort made by the managemer failed, the railroads not being willing 100 or more rooters to Crystal Fall sioners are now in communication with Sunday has to be given up. The tean Hering & Fuller, the New York water will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and sanitary engineers, who it is planned for Crystal Falls, where the first game to have make a report on the bacteria of the league season will be played in contents of the water at the point to the afternoon. Dan Sullivan and Fred which it is proposed to extend the in- Thoney will accompany it, representing other details, and it is hoped to have down from the copper country to make a representative of the firm here before the trip, and will be behind the bat for Marquette. He may become a perma In the meantime the board plans to nent member of the team. Mack will pla make further tests on its own account. in his old position at third and with A number of additional cases used for Young at short and Hamilton at second shipping samples of water for analysis the team will be in excellent condition to samples will be taken with great care, about the strength of the Crystal Falls The cases in which they are shipped cou- team, but it is believed the management tain two apartments. One contains a has gotten a strong aggregation togeth-

## SOUTH SHORE ROAD

RUMORED AT DULUTH THAT THIS CHANGE IS IMPENDING, AND ALSO THAT PRESIDENT FITCH

counds of Duluth railroad circles that Anna Janzen the not distant future the operation Susan B, Kearney of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Hazel Payne railway will be taken over by the Soo Kate C. Wallace, prinline, says the Duluth Herald.

In connection with the rumor is an Isabel McLeod unofficial report that W. F. Fitch, presi- Nellie M. Reardon, prindent and general manager of the South | cipal Shore, will step down from the active freme Montford nanagement of that road some time Helen R. Connor next fall and retire from active railroad Margaret Butler, prin-

rumor at the Duluth office of the South Marceline Knowles . Shore, but without success. Nobody Catherine W. Carey here apparently knows whether there is Elizabeth Crowley, prinany truth to the story or not Mr. Fitch, in addition to being presi- Margaret Lavne

dent and general manager of the South Kate Bennett pampilet recently issued by the board Shore, is also a heavy stockholder in the dessie G. VanCleve.

they should have been. At least a dozen people have asked me various questions about the water problem, and I have the problem, and I have the problem, and I have the problem and I ha

where they could have found them had cago division of the Soo, it was gener-tollowing: Virginia Frascr, Helen V would- also be taken under the man- Carthy, agement of the Soo and the road oper-The rumor is again current, although

> short line to Winnipeg, and will also same reduction on ingrain carpets to result in the increasing of the facilities close out this line of the South Shore as a common carrier between Duluth and Eastern Canada. Here, the story is believed to have eme foundation.

Just received the latest in turbans and adies' dress hats. Also a nice line of children's confirmation hats. MISS NELLIE MERRITT. (5-13-2t) 133 West Ohio Street.

The regular Saturday night hop will be held at Fraternity Hall tomorrow from tuberculin-tested cattle, call up the night. Music by the Peerless orchestra. Marquette City Dairy. Bell 'phone 223.

## AND THEIR SALARIES

BOARD OF EDUCATION MAKES AP YEAR-THE OFFICIAL LIST AS LAST EVENING.

At a meeting of the board of educa who will be employed in the city schools the coming year was completed and the salaries were definitely fixed. The of-ficial roster, compiled last evening, is as

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| t   | J. H. McNeel                                         | \$150 | 00    | \$165     | 60   |
| e   |                                                      | 105   | 00    | 105       | 00   |
| 8   | Goldie Grant                                         | 90    | 00    | 912       |      |
| g   | W. A. Pierson<br>Emma Henne<br>Margarethe Wenzeinger | 100   | 00    | 100       | .00  |
| ġ   | Emma Henne                                           | 87    | 50    | 90        | 60   |
| 200 | Margarethe Wenzeinger                                | 77    | 50    | 80        | 00   |
| n   | E. Ethel Cooper                                      | 100   | 00    | 102       | 50   |
|     | C. A. Shoults                                        |       | 00.   | 125       | 00   |
| e.  | H. D. Grose                                          |       | 00    | 90        | 00   |
| n.  | I. Adella Sater                                      | 80    | 60    | 85        | 00   |
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| Œ   | Norma B. Ross                                        |       | 00    | 75        | 00   |
| g e | Clara Williamson                                     | 75    | (10)  | 77        | 50   |
| e   | Henry Hallam                                         |       |       | 75        | (30) |
| r   | Daniel Green                                         | 140   | (10)  | 142       | 50   |
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|                           |         | Salary.<br>Next Yr. |
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| Mary M. McKinnon,         |         |                     |
| principal \$              | 82 50   | 8 82 50             |
| Mary B. Deasy             | 55 (0)  | 57 50               |
| M. Louise Primeau         | 65 00   | 65 00               |
| Helen Corbitt             | 50.00   | 52 50               |
| Lillian O'Meara           | 55 00   | 57 50               |
| leorgia Rowe              | 70 00   | 70.00               |
| Rose McCall               | 52.50   | 55 00               |
| Flora Peterson            | 50 00   | 52 50               |
| rimma Coles               | 57: 50  | 60 00               |
| Helen Walker              | 40 00   | 42 50               |
| Nellie O'Keeffe,principal | 75 00   | 75 00               |
| Lareite Waltace           | 62 50   | 65 00               |
| Edith Eldridge            | 45 00   | 47 50               |
| Nellie McCarthy           | 65 00   | 12.22               |
| Mary Atfield, principal.  | 82 50   | 82 50               |
| Christine Campbell        | 70 00   | 1 70 7 10 10        |
| Rose Yungbluth            | 62 50   | 65 00               |
| Clara Siegel              | 55 00   | 57 50               |
| Cont. Market Cont.        | 55 (10) | 57 50               |

Nora McCarthy 65 (9)

72 50 52 50 55 00 Efforts have been made to confirm this Mary Tierney

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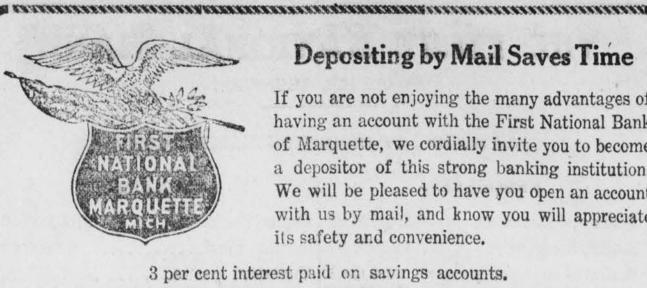
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