SENATE REACHES

Much Discussed Long and Short Haul Provision of the Administration's Railroad Measure Is Finally Definitely Disposed Of.

By a Sudden Welding of Supposedly Irreconciable Factions, and With Each Side Believing It Is Getting the Better of

a Shrewdly Driven Bargain, a Compromise Amendment Is

Adopted, 56 to 10, After a Period of Great Confusion. tleship Maine.

Washington, May 13.-By a sudden late today of supposedly irreconciable factions, the senate, by the vote of fifty-six to ten, adopted a compromise amendment to the railroad bill, for the regulation of the relative charges number for breeding for long and short hauls.

Of the fifty-six votes in favor of the amendment, twenty-two were given by Republican senators who have oppose the insertion of any long and short hau provision, thirteen by Democrats and the remainder by Republicans, chiefly "insurgents." The negative vote was equally divided between Republicans and Democrats.

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The agreement was reached chiefly for the reason that each faction apparently thought it was getting the better of a shrewedly driven bargain. Many sena ters tonight suggest that the supreme court may have to arbitrate the question as to which faction's judgment is

While a dozen amendments were sub mitted, the pending one was Mr. Heyburn's, for which Senator Dixon had presented a substitute. The regular Republicans had been boasting for days that they had a clear majority to defeat all amendments, believing that the majority of the senate could defeat the Dixon amendment, which was supported by the insurgents, some regulars from the intermountain sections and the majority of

Old Guard Plans Go Awry.

Just before the time to vote today Senators Elkins and Aldrich learned that the Democrats on their list, while vot ing against the Dixon amendment, pro posed later to support one by Mr. Overman, the effect of which would be to place all rates on a mileage basis. Such provision was particularly obnoxious to the opponents of the long and short haul provision, and they were unable in a hasty poll to show a majority against the Overman amendment.

Senators Carter and Smoot, both ar dent supporters of the long and short haul provision, which would prevent discrimination against the inter-mountain BALLINGER ACTED ON country, received overtures from the regular Republicans, who offered a com promise in the form of a portion of the original Dixon amendment and a proviso taken from the amendment offered by Mr. Payne.

Picturing the political effect of a humiliating defeat through the adoption of an exclusively Democratic amendment the "regular" Republicans encountered little difficulty in bringing a large majority of the senate to their way of thinking. The compromise which was finally adopted was put in the hands of Senator Smoot and in turn was present ed to Mr. Dixon, who offered it as a modification of his own amendment, just prior to 4 o'clock, the hour for the vote,

Clumsy Handling Causes Confusion. Through clumsy handling the compo site compromise was sent to the clerk's desk in a form far different from that intended by its authors. As the clerk began to read it, Senator Aldrich hurried to the desk and whispered to Mr. Dixon. Mr. Dixon clamored for recognition. He shouted for a recess until 4:30, apparently much excited. The demand Agent Love.
was met with cries of "No, no." But on Secretary a vote a large majority sustained the

There followed a scene of great confusion. Some declare that it was unprecedented in recent years. On every side were cries that the unanimous con sent agreement had been violated. Evi dently the insurgents did not know what was happening, and Mr. Bristow, who had been in the cloakroom, burst into the chamber with a bundle of papers which he threw on the floor with indication of anger.

Senator Cummins hastened to Mr. Dix on's seat, and Mr. LaFollette followed The conversation between Dixon and Aldrich had aroused suspicion and number of senators loudly charged that they were being betrayed. Senator Dixon ran from seat to seat, claiming that they had "brought the regulars into camp," and that the coalition of the Republican and Democratic supporters of the long and short haul clause would bring a victory greater than they had

Personal Explanations Quiet Things. After a few moment of personal ex- the Newspapers' Publishers' association planation, there was a cooling off, and a and A. N. Burbank, president of the number of the leaders, representing all International Paper company. They prethe factions, went to work to shape the sented figures and arguments intended compromise. Around the seat of Mr. to show that there is no need of a tar-Fletcher where Senators Dixon, Aldrich, iff on wood pulp in this country. Elkins, Bacon, Crawford, Bristow, Rayner, Gore and others, all of whom took tional convention of the paper jobbers part in a rapid interchange of comment. here today, it was announced that the Other senators hung about the outskirts print paper prices will remain achanged of the group. All elements were repre-during the ensuing year. sented in the shifting crowd.

At 4:30 o'clock Mr. Dixon demanded another recess, which he obtained only after a rollcall. When the senate reconvened, the compromise amendment was adopted. After the vote was taken district their candidates for state senaseveral senators asserted that the op-ponents of the long and short haul per having signed today the Walker bill. amendment had been compelled to accept There are no provisions for other cana provision which they had denounced didates

as revolutionary. Senator Bacon openly taunted Aldrich with being willing to accept anything to preserve his prestige and prevent the appearance of defeat. Senator Heyburn, who had fought the mendment at every stage, asserted that it had been "a great day for the rail-

Text of the New Provision.

The new provision, as amended, says that a carrier cannot charge more for shorter haul than for a longer haul, but loes not forbid the road from charging the same amount. The provision pro vides that the interstate commission may authorize lower rates for a longer than for a shorter haul if it finds that water or rail competition enters into the question and finds that no discrimination

Those voting against the bill were Sentors Bailey, Bourne, Bulkeley, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Frye, Gallinger, Heyurn, McEnery and Overman.

NEGOTIATING WITH CUBA

Washington Government Asks Permission to Raise Wreck of the Maine. Washington, May 13.-The state de artment has begun negotiations with he government of Cuba to secure per

sion to raise the wreck of the bat

ISSUES ORDER PROTECTING SEALS

Washington, May 13 .- Secretary Nagel issued an order today, forbidding the to jail for contempt of court. That is killing of female Alaskan seals and also the situation in which Representative protecting the males under a certain Michael Link, of Mitchell, was placed weight. This is to supply the required this afternoon for his repeated refusals

UNCLE JOE'S TOM CAT

It Gets Into the Department of pailed for contempt. Justice and Devours Rubber Though Sherin Werner Mitchell to bring the legislator Bands and a Pencil Eraser sham May Ask an Injunction.

Washington, May 13—The department of justice is confronted with a case of trespass and depredation. It is that of a big Tom cat which the messengers say belongs to the household of Speaker Camon, who lives in the house adjoining. The animal's great weakness is that of devouring rubber bands, one of the clerks declaring that the animal ate twenty-three in one day and on the same occasion devoured a pencil eraser. The suggestion has been made that the attorney general secure an injunction of the clerk of the court ordered Link's appearance Monday. Immediately afterward, Detective O'Keefe served him with a subpoena to appear before the Cook county of the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of the court ordered Link's appearance on the characteristic of the court ordered Link's appearance of the suggestion has been made that the attorney general secure an injunction of the clerk of the court ordered Link's appearance or the court ordered Link's app against the speaker's butler, enjoining him from permitting the cat from visiting the department of justice.

ONE PROVISION STRICKEN OUT. Mr. Burrows Reports to the Senate the Campaign Publicity Bill.

Washington, May 13,-Senator Burrows today reported to the senate the house bill providing for the publicity of campaign contributions. The bill has been amended by striking out the provison requiring a publication in advance of the elections. Concerning that provision, the report says: "It would be the signal for a general assault upon every person making such contributions with a view to prejudicing the electors."

HIS RECOMMENDATION.

H. H. Schwartz, Chief of the Field Service of the Land Office, Assumes the Full Responsibility for the "Clear Listing"

Washington, May 13 .- Full responsibility for the "clear listing" of the Cunningham claims and the conduct of receive a postponement, in order to prethose cases before the general land of pare its case. fice was assumed by H. H. Schwartz, chief of the field service, before the lower house, is, according to three al-Ballinger-Pinchot committee today.

Schwartz laid the blame for the delay whom he said he had given all possible latitude in investigating them. He said leave the matter of the alleged legislathat Ballinger had never taken any tive, "jack pot," distributed in St. Louis initial action in these cases, and that from the proceeds of odd bits of legislawhen he had "clear listed" them as com- tion, to State's Attorney Burke, of Sanmissioner of the land office he had done gamon county. The Chicago grand jury on the basis of the report of Special

Secretary Ballinger was excused from the stand for the time. Schwartz traced the history of the Cunningham claims. and his testimony corroborated that of Ballinger. Speaking of his clash with Glavis in Seattle last summer, he said that there would always be trouble be tween the land office and the forestry bureau as long as they are in differ-

ent departments. Schwartz said that Glavis wanted special agent to help him. He was undecided whether to send Sheridan or Knapp, but finally sent Sheridan, be cause "Knapp was from New York and some of the magazines, like Collier's might charge that he was connected with the Guggenheims."

CLAIM TARIFF ISN'T NEEDED. Publisher and Paperman See Mr. Taft

About Wood Pulp.

Washington, May 13 .- President Taft had an extended conference this afternoon with John L. Norris, representing

Chicago, May 13,-At the annual na-

DIRECT VOTE BILL SIGNED.

Boston, May 13.-The voters of Massa chusetts may nominate direct in each

MR. LINK IS MUM BEFORE GRAND JURY

Illinois Legislator Involved in the Lorimer Alleged Bribery Affair Refuses to Testify at the San gamon County Investigation.

He Is Ordered to Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Jailed for Contempt, and Then He Is Served With a Subpoena to Appear at the Chicago Inquiry-This Interpreted as the Opening Clash Between the Rival State's Attorneys.

Springfield, Ills., May 13 .- Talk or go to testify before the Sangamon county grand jury in the legislative bribery investigation. He was arrested and furnished bonds for \$500 for his appear-IS CAUSING TROUBLE. ance in the Sagamon circuit court Mon day to show cause why he should not be

Springfield, Link came voluntarily, On -Attorney General Wicker- the same car with him were Sheriff Werner and Detective O'Keefe of Chicago, said to be an attache of the office of the state's attorney of Cook county. Washington, May 13-The department When Link was taken before the grand poena to appear before the Cook county

jury tomorrow, Today's developments are interpreted by many to mean the opening clash beween the state's attorneys of Cook and Sangamon counties. Mr. Burke believes that Sangamon county has jurisdiction The only witness before the jurp today was Representative George B. Welborn, of Woodlawn, a Republican, who voted for Hopkins. He said that rumors of bribery were in the air during the senatorial fight. He told of a meeting he room at the state house, in which he told Lorimer that he could not vote for him.

The attorneys for Minority Leader Representative Thomas Campbell, Rock Island, and Representative Charles Durfee, of Golconda, were here today, but did not testify.

Wayman Will Push the Prosecution.

Chicago, May 13 .- State's Attorney Wayman's announcement today that he would put the case of Lee O'Neil Browne, the Democratic state representative accused of bribery in the election of Senator Lorimer, on Judge McCurly's call ecutor's desire to try the case with all possible speed. It is practically certain that the defense will ask for and will

Browne, the minority leader of the leged to have distributed in \$1,000 lots in reaching a conclusion on the Alaskan the money that is is charged was used in fight. cases at the door of L. R. Glavis, to securing Democratic votes for Lorimer. so on his (Schwartz's) recommendation heard no witnesses today and will adjourn sine die when it resembles Tues-

Judgment Day at Pittsburg.

STAMP TAX IS SUSTAINED. Missouri Courts Uphold Law Relative to Grain and Stock Dealings.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 13 .- The supreme court en banc today sustained the constitutionality of the law requiring a stamp tax of twenty-five cents on each deal in future grain and stocks. Nearly \$200,000 of taxes were tied up, awaiting today's decision.

OLEO MAKER GOES TO PRISON.

Milwankee, May 13 .- Edward Klimis, harged with coloring oleomargarine and selling it as butter, was sentenced to one year at Fort Leavenworth by Judge Quarles in the federal court this after

CREATES COLLEGE OF FORESTRY. Minneapolis, May 13.-A college of

Professor S. B. Green was made dean. PROF. GARRIOTT DIES SUDDENLY.

Washington, May 13.-Edward B. of fifty-seven.

but culture depends on self.

bureau, died suddenly tonight, at the age University of Pennsylvania and Percy O. Houghton of Harvard. A teacher can lead us into the porch

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 13 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair and slightly warmer, Saturday and Sunday; moderate east to southeast winds.

DR. HYDE'S FATE NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY.

Case of the Alleged Murderer of Colonel Swope Passes Into the Hands of the Twelve Men Who Will Decide It-Are Locked Up for the Night.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—The case Dr. B. C. Hyde, accused of murdering olonel Thomas H. Swope, went to the ry at 9:55 o'clock tonight. James A Reid closed the final argument for the state this evening. Earlier in the day rosecutor Conklin, in a strong speech plored the jury to inflict the death enalty. Hyde only smiled and, turning o his wife, said: "Til eat dinner at home with you on Sunday, Frances."
Mrs. Hyde sobbed during Mr. Conklin's castigation of her husband, John H. Lucas closed for the defense.
Mr. Reid in his speech argued that

Hyde began to collect testimony last December to use in his trial, although at that time no charge had been filed against him. There was a tremendous

am in the court room After the jury had ballotted for one our and forty minutes, without reachng a verdict, the jurymen were sent to heir hotel for the night. They will resume the ballotting at 9 o'clock tomor-

Wife-Slayer Convicted of Manslaughter. Cincinnati, May 13 .- "Guilty" of manlaughter" was the verdict of the jury onight in the case of Jesse Vanseandt, charged with having murdered his wife, whose body was found in the home bound and gagged and literally roasted over a lighted gas stove. The verdict carries a prison sentence and was a com-

Ohio Girl Is Charged With Murder. Canton, O., May 13 .- Katie Manz, sixeen years old, was indicted here today n the charge of murder in the first de-She is accused of causing the death of her sister Elizabeth, aged nineteen at her home in Massillon,

Chicago Man Exonerated.

death his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoen- peror. wolf, eighty-four years old, was exonrated by the coroner's jury today.

PRIZE FIGHTERS MATCHED. Kaufman and Langford Sign for a Twenty-Round Battle.

Philadelphia, May 13.-Al. Kaufman Student Who Killed Egypt's Premier Is and Sam Langford will meet in a had with Lorimer in Speaker Shurtleff's twenty-round bout June 11 at San Fran-The articles were signed here to

Johnson Forsakes Auto for a Horse. nas given up his automobile for a while behind a pacer, loaned him by friends. tionalists, but no insult was offered to Ben Lomond, California, May 13,-Jef. the American. fries confined his work today to a tenof the Cunningham Coal Claims for Monday is taken to indicate the pros- here that Eddy Graney stands a good chance of being selected as referee.

Evangelistic Crusade Taking Form, leged confessions to Mr. Wayman, al. go to San Francisco and hold revival been forced to retire from Shenshow, evangelist, may aid.

RICH TURF CLASSIC IS RUN. Fashion Plate Wins the Metropolitan Handicap in Record Time.

New York, May 13-Ten thousand persons saw Fashion Plate, a four-year-old chestnut colt, entered by the Oneck stable, win the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont Park today in the fastest time Pittsburg, May 13.—Tomorrow will be judgment today for the victims of the 6 to 1, covered the mile in 1:37 4-5. recent bribery dragnet. Ten men, in- Prince Imperial, entered by the Woodcluding leaders in financial, business and haven stable and quoted at 10 to 1 for professional life, will be sentenced. Ex- the place, was second, a length behind. cept one, all have entered pleas of no defense.

the place, was second, a region of the 1908 Metat odds of 8 to 5 to show. This was the opening meet and one of the largest throngs of society people ever assembled at a horse track attended.

The Metropolitan brought together nine thoroughbreds. James R. Keene's Masket, S. C. Hildreth's King James and Restingouche, August Belmont's Priscillian and B. Schreibai's Jack Atkin were all heavily backed and each was looked upon as the probable winner. The others-Stanley Fay, High Private, Prince mperial and Fashion Plate-were not and Prince Imperial close up. At the turn into the stretch Fashion Plate, rid-

den by McGee, forged ahead. FORWARD PASS IS RETAINED.

New York, May 13 .- The intercollegiate football rules committee today ecided to retain the forward pass until forestry was added to the University of restricted. The committee framed a Minnesota by the board of regents today. guards around the operation of this and of other plays and adjourned sine die. new game was left in the hands of a nesday. sub-committee composed of Walter Sarriott, chief forecaster of the weather Camp of Yale, Dr. Carl Williams of the

drowned.

ROOSEVELT NAILS ANOTHER CANARD

He Has Written No Letters Regarding the Taft Administration or the Gubernatorial Situation in the Empire State.

He Is Investigating the Subject of Public Dependents While Abroad, and in That Connection He Visits the Poor Farm Maintained by the City of Berlin-He Dines at the French Embassy and Afterward Receives 350 Fellow Americans.

Berlin, May 13.-Theodore Roosevelt today authorized an unqualified denial of the recently republished report that he had written letters expressing his attitude towards the Taft administration and favoring a certain candidate

Kirchner motored this morning to Buch, to two years in prison. He was given workers are maintained at the expense Caswell, the prosecuting witness, had re-of the city of Berlin. The subject of ceived messages threatening herself and public dependents is being pursued by children unless she gave up \$2,000. Mor-Mr. Roosevelt, who while in Denmark ris was caught by a decoy.

investigated a similar institution. voted almost exclusively to social activities when, tonight, in the American Chief of Police Stewart of Chicago Closes talk with his family to see if he had icans. Earlier in the evening Mr. Roose velt and his family dined at the French embassy. Aside from the visit to the Berlin, a luncheon at the American embassy and later a reception given by German navy and army officers were diversions of the day.

At the reception, one of the officers, acting on behalf of the emperor, presented Mr. Roosevelt with several photographs showing the American ex-presdent and Emperor William together at Chicago, May 13.-Henry Baumann, the Doeberitz maneuvers. The photocharged by the police with beating to graphs bore the autograph of the em-

Two honors were conferred upon Mr. berships in the German group of the Interparliamentary Peace union and the terman Shakespeare society.

EXTREME PENALTY IS HIS. Condemned to Death.

Cairo, Egypt, May 13.-Wardania, the tudent who on Feb. 20 shot and fatally New York, May 13.-Matty Baldwin, wounded Boutros Pacha Gholi, Egyptian Browne and Representative Wilson were of Boston, was disqualified for fouling premier, was condemned today. here today, watching the proceedings, tonight in the eighth round of a ten- The assassin said that his motive was a sion, was slugged in the corridor of the round bout with Leach Cross, of Brook- desire to avenge various acts of the county building here today, in an effort lyn. Baldwin had the better of the government which the Nationalists at to obtain from him certain reports and ng his recent visit to Egypt Theodore off the man who attacked him, and lost Roosevelt created a sensation by con-San Francisco, May 13.—Jack Johnson demning the assassination. Apprehension was felt of some untoward inciand now spend his leisure time driving dent on the part of the resentful Na-

THREATENED BY CHINESE.

Ten American Missionaries, in Peril, Are Forced to Flee.

ence of the Jeffries-Johnson fight is tak- of missions of the evangelical association ing form, Two New York preachers will says that ten American missionaries have meetings as counter attractions to the Huanan, China, and take refuge at Kiu-"Billy" Sunday, the baseball kiang, 500 miles away, near Hankow. Among the missionaries concerned are the Misses Schempp and Roloff, new workers in the field; Dr. F. C. Kruming and wife, of Blissfield, Mich.; A. H. Bulzbach and wife, of Bainbridge, Mich.; C. E. Ranck and wife, of Naper ville, Ills., and E. C. Kelhofer and wife who came from Wisconsin.

MEETS A TRAGIC FATE. Young French Aviator Is Killed at the Aerial Races at Lyons.

Lyons, France, May 13.-Chauvetto Michelin, a young Frenchman, met a a the races at the aviation meeting. machine, which bumped into a telephone booth and then knocked over a derrick which, in falling, struck the aviator fracturing his skull. Michelin was aged only twenty-three.

SHOCK LASTS OVER AN HOUR. Seismograph at Cleveland (0.) College Records a Heavy Earthquake.

Cleveland, O., May 13.-The seisme graph at St. Ignatius' college recorded Imperial and Fashion Plate—were not lacking in followers. Restigouche for nearly three-quarters of the distance, set a heart-breaking pace, with Jack Atkin and Prince Imperial close up. At the and Prince Imperial close up. At the than at Costa Rica last week.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 13 .- The arth tremors continue today. In the nonth since April 13, four hundred disinct shocks have been recorded.

STEAMER MINNEHAHA RELEASED.

Falmouth, Eng., May 13,-The steam er Minnehaha arrived here this evening, under her own steam. Three weeks ago he Mingshaha grounded on reefs in the The working out of the details in the Seilly islands and hung there until Wed-

ORDER JEWS TO LEAVE TOWN.

THREE CHICAGO DOCTORS PLACED UNDER ARREST.

According to the Federal Officials They Have Been Operating a "Diploma Mill"-Have Sold Certificates to "Physicians" at Forty Dollars Each, It Is Said.

Chicago, May 13.-Charged with oprating a medical "diploma mill," Doc ors Alexander Chittick, N. O. Borqu and J. Nelson Barnes were arrested the federal authorities today. Accoring to United States Commissioner Mark A. Fort, the physicians sold diplomas for \$40, operating under the names
"Crescent Medical University" and "Chicago Medical University." The specific

Man They Accuse Is New Hampharge is using the mails to defraud.

THIEVES STEAL A CORNERSTONE. Robbery at Chicago Nets Only a Box

Containing Papers, Cards, Etc. Chicago, May 13.-The cornerstone was discovered missing from the Lutheran Theological seminary, in course of construction here, today. The thieves presumably were in search of coins or of valuables, but they secured only tin box containing newspapers, cards,

HARRY L. MORRIS CONVICTED. Cleveland Young Society Man Found

Guilty of Attempted Blackmail. Cleveland, O., May 13.-Harry L. Morris, a young society man, arrested April for governor of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt and Burgomaster tonight was found guilty and sentenced a suburb, where fifteen hundred worn a stay pending an appeal. Mrs. D. O.

Mr. Roosevelt wound up a day de- CONSIDERS DANCE OBJECTIONABLE

Chicago, May 13.-Chief of Police Stewart today ordered the Cort theater, poor farm maintained by the city of a standard playhouse devoted to musical comedy, closed until a dance which he considers objectionable is eliminated. The chief said that his previous order was disregarded, and thus he took drastic ac-

FINDS INDICTMENT FAULTY,

cused of Defrauding City. Chicago, May 13.-Judge Baldwin tolay ordered the jury in the case of James P. Conners, charged with defrauding the city on coal contracts, to return a verdict of not guilty. The court de-

lared the indictment faulty. Merriam Investigator "Slugged." Chicago, May 13,-Theodore D. Smith, ontidential stenographer for the Meriam municipal investigating commis ributed personally to the premier. Dur- notes of the investigators. Smith fought none of the reports. Chief of Police

Steward has ordered an investigation. PUEBLO INDIANS UP IN ARMS.

Check a Possible Massacre. to the cutting of fences and the theft of reason than a report that they were behorses and cattle. The troops will be ing bought by the trustees.
on the scene tomorrow. The uprising The halt in the speculation was due

sumed at an Illinois Quarry.

Pueblo by the territorial authorities.

had been discharged by the Casparis the day's net changes were mostly triv-Stone company were driven from quarry at Fairmont today by Sheriff tragic death here today while competing About four hundred men returned to Shortly after leaving the ground in a Last night a dynamite bomb was explod-monoplane, Michelin lost control of the work. No further trouble is expected. ed in the Italian quarter to intimidate the workmen. The troops were sent home tonight.

WILL RETAIN HIS ZINC MINES. Clark to Sell Copper Properties to the Amalgamated, It Is Said.

New York, May 13.-The indications are that the long continued war between igan items in the river and harbor bill. the Amalgamated Copper company and If these items can be made sure he will former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana probably go to Hot Springs, Va., to re-

CLUB WOMEN IN SESSION.

Cincinnati, May 13,-Three thousand omen delegates to the tenth biennial envention of the General Federation grandmother were burned to death in a Women's Clubs were the guests to- fire which destroyed their home in this ight of the citizens' committee on an city today. Mrs. Sperry and two chilxcursion up the Ohio river on steam- dren were saved. An over-heated stove ers. The day was given over to various set fire to the building while the famscussions, Representative Ransdell be- ily were asleep. ng one of the speakers.

A proposition is on foot to establish the ancient city of Palos, from

U. S. Customs Officials at the Port of New York Take Into Custody Frank W. Rollins and His Wife and His Son,

shire's Former Governor and Now a Banker at Boston-He and His Family Failed to Declare Valuable Goods Brought from Abroad, the Officers Allege, and They Arrest Them for "Conspiracy to Smuggle."

New York, May 13.-Frank W. Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire and now a banker with Boston ofces, and his wife and his son Douglas were charged today "with conspiracy to smuggle into the United States wearing apparent and jewelery and souvenirs without paying or accounting for the duties legally due thereon." Mr. Rollins and his son were arraigned and released on \$20,000 bail. Mrs. Rollins is pros-

trated. The Rollins were first-class passengers on the Lusitania from Liverpool, landing today. They brought nine trunks. Mr. Rollins declared only a woman's fur failed to declare anything else. He did, and then said that his wife had failed to declare a cheap necklace and minor sundries. He said the declaration was

complete.
All the trunks were opened and later the trio were personally searched. The customs officers afterward swore that A. H. Woods, manager of the on the person of the former governor production, has asked an injunction of on Mrs. Rollins a pearl-mounted watch The court will consider the demand toelry was declared, but the estimated valne is not given. The arrests followed. The hearing will be held next Friday. Fox Hall Keene, the milli on the Lusitania, was notified that he had failed to declare wearing apparel rom England said to be worth \$300. Mr. Keene said the omission was an oversight and that he would be glad to pay the 60 per cent duty. His explan-

ation was accepted. STOCK MARKET NEGLECTED. Trading Is Very Dull and the Net Price Changes Mostly Trivial.

New York, May 13 .- Idleness and neglect eclipsed all signs of interest in the stock market today. Some found no better explanation for the abstention from the market than the fact that it was Friday, 13th. The imminence of a two-days holiday interval at London furished a more rational explanation. The influence of the London situation on the speculative sentiment is increased by Troops Are Hurried from Santa Fe to the evidence of hardening money at that

Wide movements in a few individual East Les Vegas, N. M., May 13.—An stocks supplied the only features of inuprising of serious proportions has terest in the market. Only rumors could broken out among the Taos Pueblo In- be pointed to as an explanation. A ians at their village seventy miles sharp rise in Canadian Pacific was cou-New York, May 13.—The proposed Cleveland, May 13.—A cablegram re-evangelistic crusade to offset the influ-ceived here by the secretary of the board being hurried from Santa Fe to check of profits out of land sales was intendpossible massacre of white ranchers, ed. Wabash was affected again by rethe Indians have cut all the wires, but vived reports that control was passing the reports indicate that the depredations to the Rock Island interests. Texas & have been confined to an attack on the Pacific land trust certificates were run wife and children of a homesteader and up on a few transactions for no other

> s believed due to the punishment of a partly to the inconclusiveness of the erop conditions. The reports of insect damage to wheat and of low tempera-AGITATORS ARE DRIVEN AWAY, tures in the Northwest were noted, as was the fact that the week's exports of With State Troops Helping, Work Is Re- wheat had expanded more than a million bushels over those of the week before. A bulge in the Canada group pulled the Danville, Ills., May 13.-Thirty Ital- prices up in the latter part of the day, an agitators who refused to work and but the movement was inconclusive and

SMITH TO TAKE A REST.

Senator Is Not Recovering as Rapidly as Expected-May Go to Hot Springs.

Washington, May 12.—Senator Smith nay abandon his work in the senate for time and take a vacation. He is not making the progress since his operation which he had anticipated and feels weak. The routine of the senate affects bis

The only thing which keeps him here at all is the delicate situation of Mich-

Five Members of a Minnesota Family Are Burned to Death.

Faribault, Minn., May 13 .- Bert Sperry and his three children and

KIDNAPPER IS FOUND GUILTY.

Holton Kas., May 13 .- Freeman H. which Columbus sailed to discover the Tillotson was found guilty tonight of Tashkend, Asiatic Russia, May 13.— new world, a permanent agricultural kidnapping Marian Blakely, the "incubaand industrial exposition to increase tor baby," from her home in Topeka last The police have given forty Jewish families, declared to be residing here illegally, three days in which to leave town, hemisphere and Spain.

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One-third Regular Size

Secretary of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners of the City of Marquette.

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Are you a 31/2 per cent man? Are you a 4 per cent man? If you are, then you certainly belong to the

"Old School"-you may think, "Well, I'd rather earn 4 per cent and be sure that I will get it

than earn 25 per cent and stay awake nights worrying about it." All right, that was a true rule to

follow in the past, but now, today, just because the world is moving on and on, the standard of

living, the standard of society and the STANDARD OF MAKING MONEY has changed. Fur-

ther, the standards we work from today will be pigmies, in the eyes of future generations-Hence,

the world did big things in the past (the 31/2 per cent age) and the world is doing bigger things to-

day (the 25 per cent age), and the world will continue to change its standard, in about the same

proportion we may compare the past with the present-we appeal to you who are living and work-

ing and are satisfied with a 31/2 per cent standard today, when "today" is the 25 per cent standard

-you are behind your generation, a straggler and a drag on the world. Don't you know that things,

big things that are possible today were not possible yesterday? Why? Because it's the law of ac-

tion—the law of cause and effect. Hence we have results i. e., growth. What is today representa-

tive of the big things that the world is accomplishing? It is substituting one public necessity for

another which is superior. Coal yesterday was a public necessity; today we are teaching the world

to use a better substitute-OIL. Yesterday was the coal age-the 31/2 per cent man, but today is

Don't let big things scare you. Don't believe that big thing are out of your reach. Don't leave it

for the other fellow to reap the big man's profit. Don't be afraid of a 100 per cent investment.

the OIL age, the 25 per cent man.

to the following form, to-wit:

DAILY MINING JOURNAL strange if his explanations satisfy his critics. If the prosecution in the pend-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY ing inquiry failed to make a cleancut

associated Press dispatches and is espectally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 14.

Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Senator Lorimer cannot understand why any of his colleagues should take the thing seriously. The idea of getting Taft's head, and opening up so vexatious all stirred up over a few pointless

It should be understood, however, in man in the world, but the issue has contemplating Mr. Lorimer's refusal to proved that he would have been an exdo anything, that it requires a thick- cellent man to have left out of the govskinned citizen to make a bi-partisan ernment. A secretary of the interior 3/a/d 5

If strange and startling noises are nection, direct or indirect, with anyone heard to the west this afternoon, it will who had ever sought, or thought of be Ishpeming and Negaunee settling the seeking, government lands would have first disturbance of the league baseball been, it appears, a fortunately endowed

The Civil Service Reform association scores President Taft and former President Roosevelt in its recent report. Is the association sure it hasn't overlooked

We hope there will be a provision in the league agreement that when the ments will be required to tell the truth about the amount of money invested in eral weeks, dozens of witnesses being exseason closes the respective managetheir teams.

bill has been defeated in the New York been called into question. legislature. Its fate was a cinch any

tion of Representatives Payne, Dalzell, Europe. Sometime it must be repaid Fordney, and high protectionists of the and in the meantime the interest charges house. The insurgents are backing the will be a drain on our resources of no president up in his demand for the ap- mean proportions. It is a little humilpropriation, and Republicans generally jating to our national pride also. In the are looking to this appropriation, and last few years we have heard a good the promise of another revision which it deal about New York as the future carries with it, as one of the brightest financial center of the world and pictures elements of hope in the coming congress have been drawn of other nations comsional campaign. The insurgents are ing to us for capital. Yet here in the wondering if in the event of opposition face of industrial prosperity there is a from Messrs. Payne, Dalzell and others, breakdown. We are unable to supply a their Republicanism will be called into demand for capital here at home which, question by the 'powers that be.' "

the Fourth district with Representative Hamilton. Mr. Glasgow has been of business and shows that we are still strongly urged to enter the field against growing as a commercial nation with Representative Hamilton, and would great rapidity. have been a formidable opponent for him, despite the high favor in which Mr. Hamilton is held in his district, for for he knows she heeds help. She may his record on the railroad commission be so nervous and rundown in health has been one to recommend him to the that trifles annoy her. If she is melanvoters as a man well worthy of promo- choly, excitable, troubled with loss of tion. He has decided that the commission offers him a field of congenial work, needs Electric Bitters, the most wonas well as one of much usefulness to the derful remedy for ailing women. Thoupeople of the state, in which he may well sands of sufferers from female troubles, people of the state, in which he may well nervous troubles, backache and weak-continue to werk. We took that his de-kidneys have used them and become cision is one the state can congratulate healthy and happy. Try them, itself on, for under his direction the rail- 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by The way commission is an energetic and fear- Stafford Drug Co. less board placed at an important point

a full meed of credit for it. Mr. Brandeis has finally succeeded in getting Secretary Ballinger on the de- piles, are cured with equal success by fensive. The secretary put in considerable time in the latter part of his testi- is so broad that it costs you nothing if mony explaining things apparently you get no benefit. Don't waste any

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THE STATE PRESS.

Colonel Roosevelt is now getting home by college degrees .- Detroit Free Press.

Jackson, which now has had everything except a tong war .-- Pontiac Press Gazette. lief that while Ballinger may not have done anything seriously out of the way, for money, they find the East Lansing into the department, as it appears that postoffice safe a mine of wealth .- Jackson

some other man might have straightened out the conflicting practices and Detroit's pastors' union is to protest evolved a satisfactory permanent basis against the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. for the forestry and conservation work How did the pugilistic press agent achieve without bringing down so much trouble so brilliant a professional coup as that?and misunderstanding on President Detroit Journal

rgument, women still have the laugh on en when it comes to funny clothes. Men you know, used to wear seersucker coats .-

a dispute. Secretary Ballinger may be

the best intentioned and most honest

who had never heard of those Cunning-

ham claims, and had never had any con-

official. The congressional investigation

RAILROADS FIND FUNDS.

A seventy-year-old Kent county farmer took his first ride on a street car the other day. He rode on the Grand Rapids-Muskegon line. We don't blame him for wait-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

WATER LOAN BOND ISSUE. To the Legal Voters of the City of Mar-

into the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will clear up nothing. The partisans of the men will still be partisans when the reports are in. Points have been made against Pinchot and his aides and against Ballinger and his supporters, and both factions have been shown to be both factions have been shown to be open to adverse criticism. The one of gratifying thing about the inquiry is the water; and,

about the amount of money invested in their teams.

Governor Hughes' direct nominations bill has been defeated in the New York legislature. Its fate was a cinch any 000 will have to be raised by tax or a RAILROADS FIND FUNDS.

The most important business announced his important business announcement for some time is that to the effect that several of the railroads have successfully negotiated large loans in Europe. The St. Paul has bargained for St. Paul has barga

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point the necessary clerks and gate-cepers for said election; which such elec-ten shall be by ballot, upon blanks to be nurnished by this board with suitable astructions thereon, on which blanks the nuestions to be submitted shall be printed

though large, is not enormous by any Chairman Glasgow, of the state rail- means. Generally speaking, also, the road commission, has decided not to amount of money in the country is contest the congressional nomination in greater than ever before. The incident

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CALUMET LICENSE MATTER.

taining Village Attorney.

Attorney General John E. Bird of Michigan sustains Village Attorney C.

A. Marsch of Red Jacket in his contention that it is not lawful, under the present law, for brewing companies or Sunday June 14. The committee is manufacturers of malt, brewed or fermade up as follows: C. E. L. Thomas, mented liquors and holding only ware Charles Hohl, J. J. Ellis, Jr., F. W. house licenses to sell brewed, malt or Hessenmueller, Dr. C. H. Rupprecht and fermented liquors to others than hold- Harry S. Scott. It is expected that ers of the retail or wholesale licenses practically the entire Hancock lodge costing \$500 each. Therefore the village will atend the Calumet celebration. of Red Jacket will probably benefit to the extent of \$2,000, as it will be necessary for the four brewing companies doing business in the village under warehouse licenses to procure the \$500 lits Flag Day plans and the project of censes. These four companies are the sending as large a delegation as possi-Haas, Schlitz, Schuermann and Calumet. ble to the state and national conven-The opinion of the attorney general was read before the council Wednesday evening, and is as follows:

I will say that a company paying a manufacturer's license fee in one township and maintaining a warehouse ageney in a village in the same township is authorized to sell malt, brewed and fermented liquors from such warehouse or agency only to retail liquor dealers paying the regular retail liquor dealers' icense fee. The company would not be authorized to send out wagons from their warehouse soliciting orders and making deliveries from the warehouse to residents of the village. The same would be true of a non-resident brewing company paying the \$500 fee to the state treasurer and maintaining in the village a warehouse or agency for which it pays the regular fee of \$50. The non-resi dent would be authorized to sell from such warehouse only to retail liquor dealers and it could not sell and deliver liquors therefrom to other residents of

the village. It is believed that this opinion will prove of state-wide importance and that other villages will likely act as has Red Jacket. Laurium has already taken this action and has ordered the brewing companies to procure their \$500 licenses.

GREAT COMMANDER, L. O. T. M. M. Mrs. Frances Burns Says That the Position is No Sinecure

The title of great commander of the L. O. T. M. M. of the United States is an exalted one, but the office itself is no sinecure. That is what Mrs. Frances Burns of St. Louis, Mo., says; and she ought to know. Mrs. Burns has been in Hancock this week. She came to attend the dedication of the Maccabee bed at St. Joseph's hospital. She has been great commander of the order for the past sixteen years and is in a position to discuss the rigors of the position. Last year she travelled 25,000 miles in her official capacity, She is from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific and from Mexico to Canada. This was her first visit to the copper country, but she has enjoyed it very much and will look forward to a return visit. She left yesterday for Chicago, where she expense in improving the addition the consequent separation of Evangeline his strength and fortitude in carrying has been called on business connected Streets have been laid out and about and Gabriel. Miss Watt's interpretation out his purpose, as shown in his cour with the Maccabees. During her stay in this district Mrs. Burns was entertained by Hancock and Houghton Lady Maccabees, Mrs. Rachael Bailey of Grand Rapids, Mich., past great commander of the order, left yesterday for her home. She was here on the same mission as Mrs. Burns.

SACRED HEART GRADUATES.

Calumet Catholic High School Plans Commencement Exercises.

The 1910 graduating class of the Sa ered Heart High school, Calumet, numbers ten girls and three boys. Sacred Heart school is one of the finest parochial high schools in the state. courses are very complete and compare very favorably with the similar courses given in the public schools. Its gradnates are admitted without preliminary examination into many of the best institutions of higher education. The stu-dents who will receive their diplomas in June are: Fred Schulte, Gilbert Trudell. August Wroblewski, Nellie Larkin, Nel lie Chaput, Annie Shude, Florentine Heimlich, Louise Klinkert, Ella Hanrahan, Agnes Tobinski, Margaret Mantz, Mary Revitta, Latey Lang.

GOTCH WINS HANDICAP MATCH.

Frank Gotch threw Chris Person it twenty-five minutes and fifteen seconds in their handicap match at the Amphidrome at Houghton last night. The champion was good-natured and gave a splendid exhibition of comedy wrest ling. Person made a good showing. Sailor Jack, of Duluth, and Louis Kruger, of Michigan City, Ind., wrestled one four and fifty-five minutes, without a fall, and the match was declared a draw at midnight. The boys were evenly is expected.

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CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605. ARRANGING FOR FLAG DAY.

Attorney General Gives an Opinion Sus- Elks Name Committee In Charge Annual Event-Fraternal News.

> The Calumet lodge has appointed a It is not considered unlikely that the dedication of the temple of the Calumet lodge will be deferred until fall, tions at Detroit early in July. This will not be decided, however, until District Deputy Stevenson of Hancock can

be conferred with. The representation of the Calumet odge at the Detroit convention will be unusually large. H. S. Scott will attend as president of the Michigan Elk's association, George Williams as a member of the law committee, C. E. L. Thomas Frank Distell. Jr., C. H. Rupprecht and F. W. Hessenmueller as delegates to the state convention, and Dr. C. T. Hansen and John Foley as year and that a special officer or highmembers of the committee on recep-

There will be no band contest, but the Calumet & Heela band is chosen as one of the best bands in the country give concerts during the week of the convention. The Calumet & Hecla will lso be one of forty-seven organizations to mass into one great band of more than 700 pieces for a parade and ig concert.

HANCOCK LAND RECLAIMING.

Various Methods Employed in Filling Up the Numerous Ravines.

Reclamation of property in the city f Hancock is now becoming common ut the methods vary. In the east end, he Front street ravine is being filled by the hydraulic method, sand and rock ing deposited by water power. In he west end, the method employed is different. In the Ulseth addition a large tract of land, which was very uneven. is now being improved, making it nearmiles in her official capacity, She is of the Ulseth addition. It is being kept continually on the go and visits done as much to beautify the locality every portion of the United States as to make the property more valuable. it is said that the west end of Hancock, fellow's "Evangeline," The abridgement and was awarded first prize, thirty dolparticularly the Ulseth addition, is now is in two parts, the first carrying the lars. Miss Barich discussed the various story as far as the departure of the phases of Arnold's life; his sensitive and owners of the property are sparing no Acadians from their native home, and impetuous nature, coveting leadership

> laying water pipe for one block. The street grading, laying of concrete side-walks and grading the land had been done by the property owners. M. E. MINISTERIAL CONVENTION.

These houses are now occupied and car-

Delegates Next Week. The annual convention of the M. E. Houghton district will be held at the Pewabic church Tuesday and Wednes-

lay. The following is the program:
Opening song service—Led by F. C. Watters. Sermon-D. C. Planette.

Sacramental service-District Super-Minute Business-District Superin-

Vocal solo-Mrs. J. E. McAllister. Address-E. M. Randall, D. D. Question Box on Epworth League Vork—In charge of Dr. Randall. Epworth League rally, Devotions-Led by A. E. Healey, Vocal solo-Miss Myrtle Grya.

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Social Life, A. A. Maywood: discussion

led by H. C. Shaw. How Best to Promote the Finances, H. N. Aldrich; disussion led by W. E. Marvin. Devotions—Led by R. H. Prouse. General theme, "Revivals." Ti Times

by J. H. McCune. Care and Culture of by W. S. Smith. Devotions-Led by W. Harper, Vocal solo—S. Bennetts.

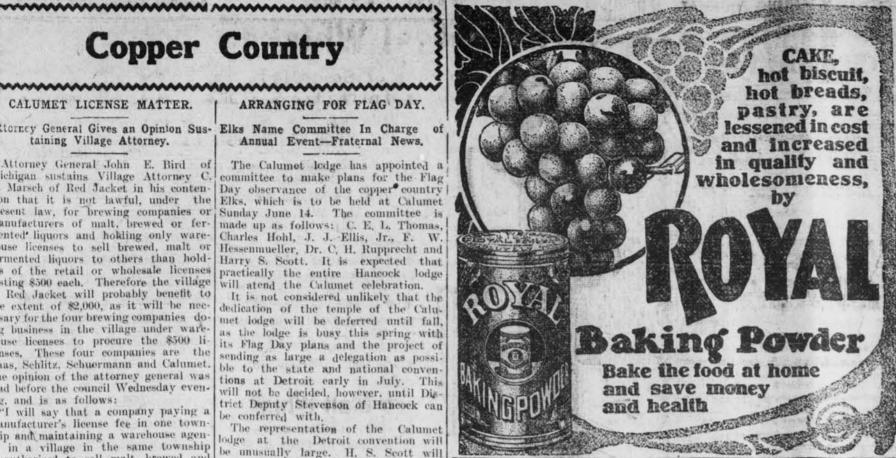
Them." The Negro Problem, W. Roberts; The Immigrant Problem, W. B. Rutledge. Vocal solo-Mrs. C. D. Thomas.

Big Parade Planned at Hancock-Mayor GERMS CANNOT BE KILLED; THEY MUST BE REMOVED FROM to Pitch First Ball.

The baseball season at Portage Lake will open at Hancock Sunday after-The Hurontown-Houghton team will play the Hancock nine. The opening of the season will be made in im portant event. The teams will parade from the bank corner to the driving park, headed by the Quincy band. The officers of the league will ride in car Direct private wire service to all markets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot rayor us district ball fill be pitched by W. Frank

PLAN AUTO CLUB.

Owners of automobiles at Calumet ing the highways cleared of glass and



obstructions and of obtaining protection and "The Red Canoe" by Henry Drum from thieves and wreckers. There are mond, and "The Crowning Indignity, more than 100 owners of automobiles anonymous, in Calimet and vicinity. It is proposed The Kaufman oratorical contest took way patrolman be employed.

Northern Normal Notes.

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Conditions are not exaggerated when gave her original abridgement of Long subject, "Benedict Arnold, the Patriot, twenty-five homes have been erected was excellent, and was thoroughly en ageous march through Maine to Canada. joyed by her audience. She responded and the final attack on Quebec; his penters are busy building new ones. The to several encores such as "Sam's Let- zealous work against great odds in preonly work done by the city has been ter" and "Bill Smith."

program was given: Life of Joel Chandler Harris... Helen Brainerd. Gathering of the Houghton District Reading, Brother Rabbit and Mosquitoes ment of the evening. Miss Audrey Schunk.

Reading, Uncle Remus and the Telephone Miss Emma Saunders. "The Sweet Singers" ...

Third and Fourth Grades.

Reading, Uncle Remus on an Electric

Miss Emma Saunders, Reading. The Tar Baby Story ...

Miss Audrey Schunk. resent studying dramatic art in Chica- memorial building. go, gave several excellent readings which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who had men, divines and men of letters sat up-the good fortune to hear her. The pro-Browning, "The Royal Princess" by Massachusetts. Christina Rossetti, "Johnnie Courteau" | Applause greeted the rising of Dr.

cussed very ably and thoroughly "The Race Problem in the South," giving a brief resume of the conditions past and present. She showed the difficulties to be surmounted, discussing various solutions of the problem and giving the views of some of our foremost men of both races, closing with the idea that the disfranchisement of the negro may prove Dr. Hall of Calumet visited the Nor- a probable solution for the political side of the question-the social side seeming Superintendent E. E. Scribner of Ish- as yet insoluble. Miss Watt in Heroic enting was a visitor at the Normal Lives" discussed woman's place in the history of the world, showing among other things what she has accomplished Mrs. Frances M. Kelsey entertained the faculty and a number of friends last evening at a most enjoyable party.

other things what she has accomplished in the literary and has not accomplished in the literary and scientific fields. Woman's work is different from man's, and Miss Watt Dr. Downing's classes in botany and took such examples as Jane Addams of bird study spent most of last Saturday Hull House in Chicago, Helen Keller at Mount Mesnard and the Carp river and her struggles and achievements, district. The party had a pienic dinner Florence Nightingale and her glorious at Carp river. The Maypole dance which was to have debt of gratitude the world owes such been given on the campus yesterday aft-ernoon had to be postponed owing to "The Viking" gave a very vivid word he cold weather. It will probably take representation of the glorious Viking of

was awarded second prize, twenty dol-Monday afternoon Miss Eva Watt lars. Miss Barich had chosen as he paring for the battle of Valcour island; Ewing. Miss Gable of the Third and Fourth his fame and his enemies; his loss of owing excellent Joel Chandler Harris and death alone in London were pietured most vividly and pathetically. The and Dooin. music given during the program was excellent, and added greatly to the enjoy-

WAR HEROES HONORED. .

Building Is Dedicated to Them at Ann Arbor By University Alumni.

Ann Arbor, May 13 .- Reverence for heroism and exaltation for the memory mel's batting was the feature. of the students who went out from Michigan's university to fight for their Thursday morning at chapel Miss American wars, was the theme of the ouise Rushmore, Class '08, who is at dedicatory exercises of the new \$193,000 Lean; Barger and Erwin.

Distinguished men, professors, states-

Every symptom of Contagious Blood Poison suggests of Refreshing, What and When? W. a deeply poisoned condition of the circulation. No portion M. Ward: discussion led by S. L. of the body is free from its contaminating influence, and matched. The sailor was stronger, but Polkinghorne. Methods of Conducting its blighting effects are even stamped on innocent child-Kruger was more clever. A return match Revivals A. B. Sutliffe; discussion led hood if the ancestral blood is not rid of the infection,

Contagious Blood Poison begins in an insignificant Converts, R. L. Hewson; discussion led manner, usually the appearance of a tiny pimple or sore being the only outward evidence of its presence. But down deep in the blood the treacherous virus is at work "American's Problems, How To Meet and in a snort time the victual hand throat ulcerate, skin eruphead to foot. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruphead to foot. and in a short time the victim finds himself affected from tions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, yel-Coombe; The Saloon Problem; C. H. low splotches disfigure the skin, the glands of the groin swell, and often the hair and eyebrows come out.

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THE CIRCULATION. This is at opportune times. proven by the fact that there are thousands who took the mineral treatment for months, or even years, and when it was left off found the poison was still in the bfood.

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loved ones goodby.
"Can anyone feel it was not the most sacred of duties, after he has read such a letter as this," said Dr. Angell, "to erect a monument whereon the names of brave fellows like this one may live forever. It is because they went that we have a nation at all. It is because of them that we have this university.' Judge Claudius B. Grant, who acted as chairman, then introduced Ezra Rust of Saginaw, who spoke at length. Ex-Governor Guild, in his *oration,

Angell, who held in his hand a letter,

which he read in a trembling voice.

The letter was that found in the hand

of Allen H. Zacharias as he lay dead

on the battlefield of Antietam, telling of his mortal wounds and bidding his

called attention to the fact that Masachusetts in the east and Michigan in he west were the first to respond to Lincoln's call for volunteers. Coming down to the Spanish-American war, Mr. Guild paid a glowing. tribute to the late United States Senaor Russell A. Alger, who was secretary of war upon the outbreak of hos-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Louisville 13	13	500
Toledo 13	13	500
Indianapolis11	13	458
Columbus 11	15	423
Milwaukee 9	14	391
Kansas City 6	15	286

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. National League.

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

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

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Pittsburg, May 13.—Pittsburg was shut out by the splendid pitching of

R. H. E. grades had charge of the chapel hour tommand, and his glorious victory at the Pittsburg000000000 0 3 3 Tuesday morning of this week. The following second battle of Saratoga, His sad fate Philadelphia ... 110002000 4 9 0 Batteries-Powell and Gibson; Ewing

Chicago, May 13 .- Frock held Chicago o three hits, and won. Score: R. H. E hicago 0000000000000000 3 1 ..200010000-3 8 2 Boston Batteries-Brown and Kling; Frock and Graham.

Cincinnati, May 13.—Gasper was hit hard in the first two innings. Hum-Score: Cincinnati .. .000110000-2 11 country in both the Civil and Spanish- Brooklyn . . . 140020100-8 13 Batteries-Gasper, Anderson and Me-

St. Louis, May 13.-Mathewson retired n the second, when the locals made sev en hits and scored eight runs. gram consisted of the following num-bers: "Count Gismond" by Robert Curtis Guild, Jr., former governor of St. Louis ... 08010031 -13 14 3 New York0000003001-4 8, 5 Batteries-Lush and Bresnahan; Ma-

hewson, Dickson, Myers and Snodgrass, American League. Philadelphia, May 13.—The locals hit Berger hard and knocked him off the ubber in the sixth.

iladelphia ..00001231°-7 13 1 leveland000000002-2 4 1 Batteries-Morgan, Livingstone and app; Berger, Mitchell and Bemis.

Washington, May 13.-Groom pitched vell, having but one bad inning. Score: Vashington . 020000030-5 9 hicago 000000100-1 5 4
Batteries-Groom and Street; Young, mith and Block.

New York, May 13 .- Delehanty drove the winning runs in the seventh, after buinn had purposely passed Crawford. R. H. E. ew York002010000-3 4 Detroit ..., 201000200-5 11 1 Batteries — Quinn and Sweeney; troud and Stanage. _

Boston. May 13.-The visitors played poorly and the home team batted hard Boston00310040 - 8 10 1

St. Louis000010000-1 4 4
Batteries-Wood and Carrigan; Pow-II. Streemell and Killifer. American Association.

Kansas City, 0; Toledo, 2, St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 1. Milwaukee, 1; Columbus, 2.

Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 5, Western League. Des Moines, 4: St. Joseph, 5. Omaha, 10; Topeka, 6. Lincoln, 6; Denver, 5. Sioux City, 18; Wichita, 1.

College Game. Lansing-Michigan Agricultural colege, 1; Syracuse, 5.

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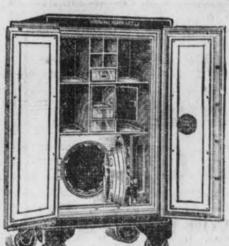
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Today's weather: Fair and slightly Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 38 degrees; noon, 38; 7 p. m., 34. Maximum, 40 degrees; minimum, 34.

H. E. Stewart, of Houghton, was Marquette visitor yesterday. R. S. Rose has received a Mitchell five-

issenger automobile and has it in use James Robertson, traveling freight agent of the South Shore, was down from Hunghton vesterday. Charles Retallic goes to the copper

ountry this morning, to spend Saturday nd Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. George P. Brown has arrived me from an eight weeks' visit in low r Michigan and Ohio cities.

The camp of Martin Rustenhoven, near rch, was destroyed this week by ush fire. It, with its contents, was complete loss. Fires in the neighbor ood have caused some alarm at Birch at so far no damage has been done. T. J. Maney, an officer of the U per Peninsula Firemen's association, left yesterday afternoon, with the other ofeers of the association, for the Soo where matters connected with the forthcoming annual tournament will be con idered, in conference with the local com-

James Deagon and Arthur Sayles, ofacers at the Marquette prison, left yeserday afternoon for Ionia with two nsane convicts in charge. They will be rsane. One of them is a convict name Warren, who was recently brought back from Detroit for violating his parole.

Current Will Be Off-It is announced at the electric current will be shut off now outstanding and also to levy by tax between the hours of 12:30 and 6 p. m. morrny, to admit of some work being further sum of \$100,000 with which to

Special Musical Service-A special "For the purpose of raising money with usical service and a rally of the young which to make permanent improvement ople will be held at the Methodist in the water works system of the city arch Sunday evening. The Peerless of Marquette, by extension of the pres orchestra will play a number of selections and the full vested choir will sing. a point about 3,300 feet from the lake Will Receive First Communion-A shore, shall the board of fire and water

ass of sixty-four children will receive commissioners be authorized to borrowneir first Holy Communion at the 7:30 \$75,000 and issue new bonds therefor? 'clock mass at St. Peter's cathedral [Yes] [No]. Sunday morning. They will be received into the sodalities at 3 o'clock in the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

Will Install Scales-A gang of men i ployed excavating for two sets of railad scales which the South Shore com will install on its Lake street rack, just south of Baraga avenue, One cale will be large enough to take standard cars; the other will be used for weighing coal cars. Several weeks will e required to complete the work.

Fifteen Paroles Granted-The mem pers of the board of pardons and Secretary Quigley left yesterday afternoon or the lower part of the state, after a rison. Over twenty cases were heard nd fifteen paroles were granted. The use of Erick Kangas, given life for married men as high as \$2 daily, in case urder, in which influential copper counry people are interesting themselves, was ought-up, but was passed for the time

Heavy Frost Last Night-There was heavy frost last night. The temperiture was well under the freezing point The thermometer at Vandenboom's Marquette City Dairy registered 21 degrees above zero at midnight, and it was only two degrees warmer in the down-town streets. It was the coldest night since larch and colder than many nights durig the winter. It is believed that small ruits and garden truck have been dam-

After the Baseball Players-The man ment of the Escanaba baseball team tinued as an experiment for one year. as been having its own troubles. The layers have been loath to do the prac icing necessary to get them into conlition, and unless they turn over a new eaf a shake up is likely. The Escanaba ress reports Captain Olmstead as dis ouraged by his inability to interest the en in their work. "All of the players re under fair salaries," the Press says and the fans have a right to expect th

Circulating Petitions-A number e county officers, all of whom will b andidates for renomination, are now cir ulating their petitions. Most of them im to get some signers in all the preincts of the county. Petitions are also eing circulated for W. S. Ewing, of hocolay township, who will be a candiate for the legislature in this district So far Mr. Ewing is the only avowed andidate in the field. The name of John Robertson has been mentioned in

the connection, but Mr. Robertson does not say that he will be a candidate, She Exchanged Rings-M. F. Goldberg he Third street jewler, was victimized y a Marquette young woman this week he appeared at the store and asked to look at rings. She handled a number of them and finally left without pur Mr. Goldberg discovered some time later that she had left a "phony

ring, of glass and brass, in the place of a real sparkler valued at over \$60. Marshal Manning was informed and looked the girl up. She has agreed to return the property. Owing to circumstance surrounding the case it is not likely that here will be any prosecution. Building Concrete Walks-Street Com

missioner Riedinger has organized his onerete crews and they are now started on the season's work. They are laying walks on Pine street and will be busy n that part of the town for some days. Orders for 8,000 lineal feet of walks are now on file at the office of the park, cemetery and street commission, and to do the work they call for will take about two months. It is estimated that there are not more than seven miles of wood en walks remaining in the city, and in the course of three or four seasons nearly all this walk should be replaced with concrete. It is believed that there are now some twenty-six miles of concrete

Election Ordered-At a meeting of the vater board vesterday afternoon an elecion was ordered on the water question or May 30, and the necessary resolution was adopted. The resolution sets forth the form in which the questions to be passed on will be put up to the voter, as follows: For the purpose of raising Munising, Mich., is now for rent or for money with which to make permanent sale. It has been thoroughly refitted improvements in the water works system of the city by which the water location in the town. Al opportunity supply shall be taken near Presque Isle, shall the board of fire and water commissioners be authorized to borrow \$150,
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The bill provides that class one shall carry a white light aft to be visible all around the horizon, and a green light to starboard and red to port and to be visible to two points abaft the beam, each on its own side.

Classes two and three are to carry a white light forward, constructed to hrow an unbroken light over twenty oints of the compass, ten on each side also a white light aft to show all around the horizon; also on the starboard side a green light to show unbroken light over an area of ten points o mpass, and on the port side a red ight to show the same on that side. Every motor boat must have a whistle or other sound-producing mechanical con trivance capable of producing a blast of two seconds or more in duration. Every motor boat of classes two and three must carry a bell not less than eight nches across the mouth. Every motor boat must carry life pre ervers, life belts, buoyant cushions o

ring buoys sufficient to sustain affoat very person on board and so placed as o be readily accessible. All motor boats carrying passengers or hire must be run by a person duly

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Upper Peninsula

en. Mr. Sart is an artist of unusual

Ironwood Has Grown Some-

The general expectation there is that Off on a Month's Tripthe population of Ironwood will be

for the season well under way. The coming Thomas Green is in attendance as pany has seventy-five acres seeded to the representative of the Escanaba remarks when burning with imothy, from which a yield of at least brotherhood. After a week's stay at tion.

acres of new ground is being prepared Chicago

While walking in her sleep, trying to each the telephone to send an imaginary message, Mrs. L. A. Smith, of 1020 Main the Newberry, Grand Marais and Munistreet, Menominee, fell head foremost The curtain is fire proof and down the stairs and sustained two brok-19x30 feet in size. The centerpiece is en ribs. The crash awakened her husa view in the city of Gothenberg, Swed- band who rushed to his wife's aid and be spelled down. The victory was deat once summoned a physician. Beyond cided when a second lot of words was

but minor bruises.

has had a substantial growth since the last decennial census, and it is said that Those in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. nelly. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox, Miss words for all Detroit, where the national convention represented the Newberry schools at The Sagola Lumber company of Dick- of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En- Munising ison county, has its farming operations gineers is in session and at which meet-

ticipated. In addition to this, seventy Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, New York and acres have been sown to oats and ten Washington, returning by the way of Old-Fashior ed Spelling Match-

Newberry carried off the honors in the Munising between classes of pupils from submitted and among the twelve contestants there were ten who could not submitted, Miss Bertha Van Tuyl, Newberry eighth grade pupil, the population of Ironwood will be shown to be close to 14,000. The city left for a month's trip to Detroit, Nia- Newberry led Munising, its nearest opponent, by 16 per cent in the eighth Those in the party are: Mr. and Mrs. grade and 12 per cent in the high school. the number of residence and more modest homos erected in the interval would est homos erected in the interval would nelly. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ken-Fred Arbury of Detroit pronounced the est homos erected in the interval would astonish people if it could be given ex- Winifred Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cor- Misses Malel Huggins, Hattie Storms, coran and J. Allen. They went first to Teresa Hedberg and Bertha Van Tuyl

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EARLY DELIVERY OF CHICAGO MAIL

DULUTH AND COPPER COUNTRY MAIL ARRIVING AT 4 A. M. WILL LIKELY BE TRANS-FERRED IN ISHPEMING IN-STEAD OF AT MARQUETTE.

The mail has, as a rule, reached the match will start at 8:30 o'clock, sostoffice at 8 o'clock, and it has been rom thirty to sixty minutes later when he carriers started out with it. Postmaster Clancey has already instructed

outes at 8 o'clock. buth mail coming down on the 4 o'clock livery service was started. He left withasked some days ago if he could handle this mail, and he replied that he could. This transfer has been made in the Marquette postoffice, but because of the Shore Marquette postoffice, but because of the Shore where the said that Neimi purchased land in Minimum and the said that Neimi purchased land in Minimum and the said that Neimi purchased land in Minimum and the said that Neimi purchased land in their own fashion, suddenly frighten in their own fashion, suddenly frighten and the said that Neimi purchased land in their own fashion, suddenly frighten in their own fashion, suddenly frighten and the said that Neimi purchased land in early departure of the South Shore nesota some time ago. It is not expecttrain from that city, to connect with the Northwestern at Negaunee, mail John Martin succeeds him as mail carcoming from Duluth addressed to cop- rier. per country people could not be transferred there in time to be forwarded RAILROAD CONTRACT AWARDED. without delay. In order to make the transfer here one of the Ishpeming ostoffice employes will be obliged to egin work at 4 o'clock.

be made following the arrival of all erse a rough country requiring much mails, except those in the evening. The Chicago mail for the copper country carried by the Northwestern sys. earth stripped from the Portland ore tem will be transferred at Negaunee to a South Shore mail car, and the Northvestern mail car will lay over here. The Northwestern crew will be readquarters here, as usual. Upon the road contract at once turn of the train from the copper untry the Northwestern crew ake charge here, the South Shore men aking their train for Marquette at Ne-

It seems to be the general opinion that the new service will be more convenient than the old one, and that it will result in giving the Northwestern an increased passenger traffic.

MOVING PICTURES.

Anti-Trust Film Company Will Fill All Open Dates at Ishpeming Theatre.

re has closed a deal with the Anti-Trust company, of Chicago, for the illing of all dates that are not taken by other attractions. The entertainment vill consist of high class moving pie ures and illustrated songs, and there vill be a complete change of program The contract goes into ffect a week from next Monday, the A soprano singer has been enaged, and Charles Shiery, an expericed operator, who has been in the aploy of the company for some time,

Il operate the machine, Anti-Trust Film company was rganized for the purpose of furnishing itertainments on open nights in regu r one-night stand theatres. Other the plan speak highly of the feature he company is now filling open time it the Appleton, Green Bay and Wau-

It is planned to make the entertainent first-class, and the program will the longer than is usually given in oving picture houses. The doors will open each evening at 7:30 o'clock, for nd the entertainment will begin at 8 harp. There will be matinees on Satrdays and holidays. The admission vill be 10 cents for adults and five for

CRUSHER COMPLETED.

The city crusher, which has been re uilt by J. Wahlman & Son, is about eady to go into commission, but it vill not be started for a few days until he track leading to it is overhauled he contractors have had a crew worknot on the crusher for nearly a month ast. All of the timber work was re ouilt and the plant was supplied with number of new parts. The screens were reconstructed and rearranged and t is now expected that the rock can e crushed at a much lower cost than formerly. As soon as the plant is in first-class working order, the new work n the streets will be started.

ANNIVERSARY DAY.

The twentieth anniversary of the oranization of the Epworth league will the sale of above observed at the First Methodist be observed at the First Methodist fraction in price Episcopal church on Sunday, May 15. According to custom the older people of Samated and sa Anything which church and congregation will be Anything which the guests of the young people at the mated just now coppers. Ohio C the curb, advance on the acquittal o'clock in the evening the devotional was also active service will be in charge of W. A. Clark of the Y. M. C. A. At 7 o'clock tus. San Antoni Dr. E. R. Downing of the Marquette quiet around ye lark of the Y. M. C. A. At I out of the Y. M. At rdial welcome is extended to all.

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100 experienced Premium tea and cofee canvassers and wagon delivery men, or will take experienced up-to-date gro cery clerks and laundry drivers and teach them the business. Want men between the ages of 26 and 40 years, married, men with Al record. Chance for advancement. Position will pay from \$15 to \$35 weekly. Apply to M. P. Anderson, manager Jewel Tea Co., 138 York St., Ishpeming, or write direct to

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WRESTLING TONIGHT.

John Rowett and Pearl Beeman Will Meet at Catch-as-Catch-Can.

At the Ishpeming theatre, tonight John Rowett and Pearl Beeman will neet in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, Beeman is a strong wrestler, but it is expected that Rowett will give him a hard match, as he has the advantage of about fifteen pounds in weight. Tonight's contest will be the best two falls in three, with fifteen minues intermission between bouts. The new Chicago & Northwestern Rowett and Beeman will each be acpassenger train, which will leave Chi-companied to the city by a catch-asago on its first run tomorrow evening catch-can wrestler who will be seen in at 6:30 o'clock, will arrive in Ishpem- the preliminaries. The prices will be ng at 6:20 a. m. This will mean thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents, earlier delivery of the Chicago mail, with \$1.00 for ring side seats. The

HAS LOST HIS TOB.

John Neimi, the mail carrier, for whom he carriers to report for duty early a warrant has been issued on the charge enough to be ready to start on their of running a "blind pig" at the res taurant conducted by his wife, has not outes at 8 o'clock.

It is possible that the Ishpeming postoffice will hereafter be the transfer point for the copper country and Dunknown. Neimi had been employed as a mail carrier ever since the free dea. m. train. Postmaster Clancey was asked some days ago if he could handle asked some days ago if he could handle Neimi has since notified Postmaster.

The Hoose & Person Construction company of Iron Mountain, which is stripping the Portland mine at Michigamme The mail carriers are permitted to has been awarded a contract for build- breaking the eggs in their nests and work only eight hours each day. Post- ing three miles of track in the Michi tearing the young to pieces with his bill, master Clancey believes that the routes gamme district for the Chicago & North- he becomes a pestilent nuisance, and they length. can be arranged so that deliveries will western road. The new branch will travfilling. It is the intention of the construction company to make use of the formation. The branch will tap several new mines about to open in that district. The Hoose & Person company has added a second locomotive and tifteen eved at Negaunee and they will come tram-cars to its equipment. It is ex rough to this city and make their pected to commence work on the rail

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George F. Ruez's Review.

The trading, as a whole, was very

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

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THE BLUE JAY A JOKER.

The blue jay is a handsome bird, with ite tricks is to conceal himself in a teaches him that they, too, have their delump of leaves near the spot where rights, and this induces him to mend his small birds are accustomed to gather, manners. hem almost to death by screaming out Was Susie-climbing trees and fences ike a hawk. Of course, they scatter in jumping ditches, whitling, always getvery direction, and, when they do so, ting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises he mischievous rascal gives vent to a bumps, burns or scalds. But law! Her himself, but when he amuses himself by at The Stafford Drug Co.

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SERIES OPENS TODAY.

in First Ball Game.

Negaunee teams. Goulette, who gave church. such a good account of himself in the game against Marquette last Sunday, will be in the box for Ishpeming and Rosevear will probably pitch for Ne-Klebs will catch for Ishpemng; Larson will be at first; Harris. second; Secore, third; Whitman, short; Burke, left field; Simpson, center, and Laxstrom, right. Nicholls and Dixon will be on the bench. McLaughlin will

be the umpire. It is possible that a band will be in attendance both today and tomorrow. The grounds will be put in the best possible condition this morning, and the game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. J. E. Oman is visiting relatives n Chicago. A. D. McDonald, of Duluth, was in

Ishpeming yesterday. R. J. Railey, district manager of the Sullivan Machinery company, is here rom Chicago.

ng company's building on Pearl street. etween Main and First.

W. A. Wright of Chicago and George Ross of the copper country, who are in the employ of the Hartford Boiler Insurance company, are in the city. Births recorded yesterday were

laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thibodrau, 415 Excelsior street, and a son to W. H. Carne and wife, 421 South At the services at the Salisbury M. E. church tomorrow Dr. C. L. Finch, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 o'clock on

'A Great Fall"; at 7 o'clock on "No Room for Jesus. Miss Lulu Leismer, who fell into the Oliver Iron Mining company's open pit Wednesday, is still in a precarious condition. She was delirious the greater

I nize any one. She took nourishment several times and when given the stim-Ishpeming Will Have a Strong Line Up ulants seemed to realize what she was

The funeral of the late Joseph La-The Marquette County-Crystal Falls tour, of Greenwood, who met death Wedleague baseball season will open this nesday by falling from a wagon on afternoon at the Union park grounds, which he was hauling a boiler, will be with a game between the Ishpeming and held this morning from St. Joseph's

> A class of thirty-seven boys and girls will be examined in catechism and confirmed at the morning and evening services tomorrow at the Mission church The morning service will start at 10 o'clock and the evening at 7. In the evening, Rev. J. Sallstrom, the pastor, will deliver an address to the young

> The Salvation Army hall, which has been redecorated, will be reopened this evening. Tomorrow meetings will be held at 11 a, m.; Sunday school, 2 p. testimony meeting, 3:30, and Salvation meeting, 7:30. Friday of next week Commissioner Thomas Estill, command er of the army work west of Chicago will be here, together with several the leading officers of the northwest.

The remains of the late Arthur Gothe who died at Treverse City, were received yesterday morning. They were ac companied by Harry Hurley and Miss Magseth, friends of the deceased. Mr. Gothe was ill for four weeks. He was a member of the Commercial Travelers of Traverse City and Mr. Hurley was

A new foundation and sills are being sent up with the remains by the organplaced under the Menominee River Brew- ization. The funeral will be held tome row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from family home on North Pine street and at 3 o'clek from the Swedish Lutheran

Upper Peninsula

St. Ignace City Appointments-

Mayor Machia of St. Ignace has made the following municipal appointments: city marshall, Frank Grondin, fourteenth consecutive year; president of council, Alderman Grant: city at. torney, James J. Brown; health officer, Dr. F. E. Dresser; Poor commissioner, O. C. Boynton; city surveyor, Thomas Beveridge. part of yesterday, and did not recog-Forger Goes to Prison-

Tabon Alberts, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery at Escanaba, has been sentenced by Judge R. C. Flannigan to not less than one year nor more than fourteen years' imprisonment at the state house of correction at Ionia. The judge recommended that the length of the sentence be one and one-half years. Alberts passed a number of worthless checks on Escanaba mer hants and then escaped to Green Bay where he was later captured with his oride of a few days. His bride was returned to the Milwaukee state school or girls, from which she had escaped. Much Timber Tied Up-

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past two or three weeks. Only the other day Lee M. Seaman arrived in the Soo with 500 bales of the wire, which he sold there. Considerable other stuff was rescued from the deep, where it had lain since thrown over last fall.

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WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

k Co. say of today's stock market: local speculators that, accentuating the It was another day of irregularity in congestion, that was chiefly influential in the stock market, the main features be- making the shorts uneasy. The lack of ing confined to the strength in Canadian rain in the spring wheat sections ap Pacific and Wabash. The old rumor peared to more than offset the reports eems to have found new life and is goy Canadian Pacific interests. The rest the weather was warming up in the f the market was without feature. Northwest, where the growth has been howing but fractional changes and some of the active issues closing lower than cold. Little attention, either, was paid resterday. Under the conditions as we to the statements that the Southwestern have outlined, we cannot advise the purhase of stocks except on sharp reacto us that there is some important sellng taking place in many issues on all hard spots, and we still feel that if you and Missonri and of reports that wheat nust buy stocks it would be wise to put in Michigan was showing a yellow tinge, top loss orders back of the same."

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Boston Quotations.

Boston, May 13,-Today's stock mat ket at Boston is summarized by Paine. Log driving is once more in progress Webber & Co. as follows: "The activity on Pine creek, in the Menominee iron in the general list was slightly increased on Pine creek, in the Menominee iron in the general list was slightly increased at an advance of about one cent for range region. Dykes & Bennett have today. A sharp rally in Isle Royale, the day and September was % over the contract. The stream contains ap- from 18 to 21, was due to the filling of the last prices yesterday. This, to som proximately 10,000,000 feet. Some of an order for 2,000 shares. The buying extent, offset the clear cold weather over the logs have been in the water_for of this stock created an active interest the spring wheat country, which was nearly five years. The dam near the in the rest of the list, and prices rallied the bull factor at the opening. On the Jackson farm collapsed several years all round. Amalgamated was strong all break the recognized bull leaders in Se ago. It was rebuilt two years ago by day, on the rumor that they had pur- tember wheat became buyers on a l A. P. Farrell, but due to inattention chased the Clark properties in Butte, eral scale, and kept adding to then was soon in bad repair and unable to Talk on the metal situation is slightly holdings until the top prices for the day maintain a sufficient head of water, more bullish, on account of big sales were reached, a little before the close Dykes & Bennett had the contract last which have been made the past few days. There is some talk of an increased move pring, but abandoned the work when We still advise a conservative position ment to the northwest markets. St with sales on the rallies."

Pick Up Jettisoned Cargo—

People at De Tour, Chippewa county, have been making a rich hall from the scene of the wreck of the anchor Liner Wissahickon. When the steamer went on the rocks at Outer Duck island, Lake Huron, last fall it was necessary to throw overboard considerable of the freight composing her cargo, among which was a large amount of baled barbed wire and nails. This has been fished up by people from DeTour, who have been engaged in the work for the past two or three weeks. Only the N. Utah. 906t 9
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12.25@ 12.50 for spot and all the deliveries up to the end of August. The ondon market closed weak for over the Whitsuntide holidays, with spot quoted at £56, 1s. 3d and futures at £56, 1ss. Mess York dealers quote lake copper at 12.75% 13. electrolytic at 12.62 \(\text{log} \) and May 4, 1909." at 12.75 and easting at 12.37 /2 (at 12.50). The imports of copper by steamers at Atlantic ports since May I have been 5,440 lons, including matte and ores; the extended throughout the world. Forter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. 135 Columbus Ave., Roston, Mass. Sp. Mailed free. 32-page Cuticura Book, an Author-By on the Treatment of Skin and Hair Troubles. 12.75@ 13, electrolytic at 12.62 \2@

ports for the same period have been

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 13.-Wheat today closed rm. 1861 higher. Although much o the day's news was against the values New York, May 13.-Paine, Webber it was a steady absorption by large of downpours on the winter crop. The ing the rounds again, buying of Wabash information was practically ignored that seemingly slow in consequence of the receipts were increasing and that on big mill of Kansas City was closing ions, for moderate profits. It appears down. On the other hand, notice was

taken of an advance at Liverpool, of the continued damage by insects in Illinois indicating something radically wrong with the plant. The September opened at 101% to 101%; highest, 1021/26 1025/s; lowest, 1011/4; closed, 2024/s. Corn-This market started strong be cause of opening buying on the part of leading wheat longs, but weakened on pressure by cash and elevator concerns.

The close was 1/4 (a 1/4 to 3/4 (a 3/8 down. The September opened at 63/8 to 64; highest, 64; lowest, 631/4 @ 633/4; closed Oats-The tone was heavy. The crop prospects were reported excellent. The

close was unchanged to 1/4 to 1/4 lower. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 13.—July wheat closes Louis reported considerable wheat left over unsold, but the prices there held steady. We think any further swell is inviting and will likely prove profitable

PITIFUL CASE OF SKIN DISEASE

to quick sellers.

When Two Months Old, Baby had Pimples Spread All Over Body -Broke and Left Skin Like a Scald - An Awful Sight - Doctor Afraid to Put His Hands on the Child.

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head

to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples.
They would
break the skin
and peel off leavneath skin red as

though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid several doctors' remedies but all failed.
"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 13.—Copper on the New York Metal exchange was dull today, with the quotations ranging from 12.25 a 12.50 for spot, and all the day and all is well. We only used one cake of Cutieurs Soan two horses. cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, If people would know what Cuticura is there would be





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For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 9:30 a. m.
For Harvey, Mangum, Yaimer,
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Gwina, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 7:00 a. m.

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Train leaves Negaunee.

Train leaves Negaunee 4:20 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.
For Chatham, Rumely, Little
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Skandia, New Dalton, Yaimer, Mangum, Harvey,
Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Birch and Big
Ray
For stations on East Branch. 8:10 a. m.
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Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry,
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Mining News

WHO OWNS AMALGAMATED?

Its Technical Position-The Stock not Being Carried in Brokers' Loan,

ship, knowledge concerning this question quality of the product continues to im has always been regarded as having an important bearing upon the outlook for cate that it will. So far as its develop-

copper shares in general. Amalgamated is certainly not in the "Street." It is not in brokers' loans and Boston and New York will tell you that they are carrying less than 10 per cent of the amount carried in times of activ copper share trading. The present situ ation is not one which has been created within a few weeks or, for that matter within a few months. For more than year Amalgamated has been so closely controlled marketwise, that the bears have been repeatedly punished for at tempting to scalp a profit on the short The disaster which has overtaket many of Boston's copper shares has not been witnessed-at least in the same de gree-in Amalgamated, and there has not been the outpouring of this stock which one would have expected in view of the demoralization witnessed at times in some of the other favorites.

Amalgamated has been kept well in hand by those responsible for its mar ket. The control of the floating stock is clearly in the hands of the insiders. An Amalgamated official recently stated that the company today had close to 15,000 shareholders. This would mean an average distribution of a little over 100 shares to each holder as reckoned against the 1,538,000 shares outstand Thousands of stockholders were added in the 1907 panie; an army of buyers bought small lots, paid for the stock and took it away. This distribution, of course, is of great assistance to those who are carrying the large block of stocks which have always been shut tled back and forth from the hands of the public to the insiders and back again from the insiders to the outsiders.

The ability of Amalgamated, a \$2 di vidend payer, to maintain as it did for months a market price above \$85 pe share while many industrial preferred is snes were selling on a 7 per cent income basis, was never understood except upor the broad ground that the speculative public dearly loves a anystery and fre quently prefers to own a copper stock which nets 3 per cent to an industrial preferred issue which returns 7 per cent At that time all sorts of stores were affoat of a giant combination of Ameri can copper producers and the great bene fits to follow served to stimulate coppe shares in general. A merger of the Butte properties is about to be perfected, bu it concerns only such properties as were already in the Amalgamated family of were "friends of the family"-Butte Coalition, for instance,

Anaconda is the instrument through which some sort of a realignment of the Butte situation is to be perfected and an exchange of shares in varying ratios will soon be in process. In this read justment. Amalgamated turns up as the owner of 3,075,00 shares of Anaeonda o just two shares for every outstanding share of Amalgamated.

A VISIT TO THE MINES.

A Boston Man's Observations After an 8,000-Mile Trip.

W. F. Bartholomew of Thompson Towle & Co. has returned to Boston from an 8,000-mile trip to the mines of Ari zona, California and Nevada. He says 'In Arizona I visited the mines of the Globe district. The new properties there, Miami and Inspiration, were the center of attraction. The steel work on the Miami mill is fast approaching com pletion but it will be well toward the first of the year before Miami is producing copper. Miami will undoubtedly in time develop into a 30,000,000 or 40,000,-000-pound producer at a cost close to nine cents per pound.

"Inspiration is a whale, Already 30,000,000 tons of ore can be figured upon, while drill operations indicate that 50,000,000 tons of 2 per cent ore is not an extravagant estimate for the block of ore 3,600 feet in length which lies east of what is known locally as the Taylor fault, and west of the fault there is an enormous acreage in which a drill has yet to penetrate. Plans for a 5,000 tons mill will receive early attention, for a site has been agreed upor Recent developments have shown the Inspiration ore body in the center of the property to be over 500 feet thick.

"Old Dominion under new local management is making the best record in its history in the matter of underground developments and costs. Its March cost was ten cents flat f. o. b. New York. Arizona Commercial while proving great disappointment to the Globe district will seek a new lease of life by an aggressive policy of underground development, but it may take some time, on account of water difficulties, to get down to a depth where it should get good ore.
In California I visited the Mammoth

and Balaklala properties. Both are making a creditable showing. The Mammoth is producting about 2,750,000 pounds copper per month at a cost be low nine cents and while it may not have the long life of a vein mine it is today one of the best and lowest coppe producers in the country. Balaklala ha a magnificent plant and within the past year has added 800,000 tons of 3 per cent ore to its reserves and is today upon

substantial earning basis. "In Nevada a new property which bound to attract considerable attention is the Mason Valley mine in the Yerington district. This company has developed about 1,000,000 tons of a 31/ depth of only 400 feet. It will be a low cost producer as its ground is adapted to the caving system of mining. It will immediately start work on the building of an 800-ton smelter and this should result in the opening of a new copper dis-trict for several mines in the district."

CHIEF CONSOLIDATED.

The striking of rich ore by the Chief Consolidated in a raise which is going up from the 1600-foot level to the 1,400 is a most important development for the company. The ore body on the 1,400foot level in going south dipped down below that level and this raise was started up at the 1,600 to explore for this rich ore. The new strike was encountered twenty feet above the 1,600 and is apparently the same ore now being mined at the 1,400. If this is the case, highly satisfactory results will

he next 1,000 tons, but now the ore is shows today more ore in sight than at good as gained from the first 2,000 tons. the mines' operation, which is barely Another development in the mine's favor over one year, and for ore extracted in is the increased price of silver, which in opening work during that period there the past month has gone up to fifty four has been received from the smelter a cents an ounce, against fifty-two cents return of a little better than \$62,000, The technical position of Amalga a month ago and fifty and one-quarter in a recent letter President Fitch exmated copper shares marketwise is alcents two months ago. The present presses himself as extremely well ways a matter of vital interest to the price of silver gives Chief's product over pleased with results and extremely optiholders of copper shares. Occupying as \$2 per ton added profit, and this increase mistic in regard to the future. it does a position of speculative leader will be still further enchanced if. the prove, as the daily shipments now indi-

ISLE ROYALE.

The Houghton Copper company, a St. ment shows, Chief is a gold and silver Mary's Mineral Land proposition, own-

follow, as the class of ore which Chief ing any factor in its earnings, has been mining on the 1,400 is excellent. The first 2,000 tons of shipments borhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the long borhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the long borhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the Superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musual promise at the recent low prices in the neighborhood is to be taken as a guide, the believed to be the superior lode—in its diamond drill at a depth of about 320 musua feet. To the northeast of the Houghton at which the shares have been selling. howing results which promise fully as any previous stage in the short time of copper land there have also been important developments in the property of the Section 12 Exploration company which has cut a forty-fact lode thought by some to be the true Baltic lode rather than that upon which the Isle Royale called Baitic lode shaft and is crosscut-show a saving of \$20,000 monthly to ting east and west to locate if possible the extensions of the very promising which have been out in the diagrams which have been out in the diagrams.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS

The North Butte smelting contract with the Washoe company expires shorthas already sunk a 1,000 foot shaft. The by and negotiations are now under way Isle Royale has ceased sinking its so- for a new contract which is expected to

3,520 acres—and irrespective of whether tory. He believes that consumption of an excellent grade of concentrates and proposition, no other metal so far proving 160 acres directly between Superior or not the Isle Royale lode can be made copper at the present time about equals earning about \$35,000 per month net.

to show a profit on 13-cent copper, the the production, and he does not antici possibilities of encountering pay values pate that the price of the metal will in the immense territory east of the Isle drop much below the present level. Butte-Ballaklava's new electric en-

gine is working successfully and the output of ore is being gradually increased. The company will produce in excess of 500,000 pounds of copper in May and at a cost under eight cents.

The recent break in Ohio Copper stock to the lowest price on record is said to have been not the result of prop erty conditions, which are declared to be better than for a long while. The break veins which have been cut in the dia- Conduit & Cable company states that forthcoming, the bank proceeded to sell mond drill operations by its neighbors, the business of his company thus far out the collateral. Ohio is operating out Isle Royale has an immense territory— this year has been the largest in its his- one-half of its mill, which is turning out

Good Fellowship occasionally leads to over-indulgence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach.

Right it at once with

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TRUTH NUMBER

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IL is one of the greatest things in this country to-day. More fortunes have been made and are being made in Oil than in any other known commodity. Of course the first principle of making money is to provide the public something that the public wants when it wants it, and for which the public is willing to pay the producer's price. Too many men make failures who face the other way and try to sell the public something which they want the pubic to have, and thus the provider is ultimately obliged to sell at the public's price, and in that there is little or no profit.

Oil is a necessity, and new uses are being made of it every day. On the Pacific Coast Oil is about the only fuel used, and even two of our largest railroad systems use California Crude Oil for locomotive fuel.

BROWN GOLD

Note: (We wish the reader to know that the term "Brown Gold" means California Crude Oik)

When Jud Elwood awoke one morning in his cabin, located near Bakersfield in the State of California, and decided to go on a rabbit hunt, "by his lonely," he little dreamed the result of that decision and the subsequent trip was to lead to the discovery of one of the greatest Brown Gold producing districts in the world; and naturally the thought never occurred to Jud, because he had in mind simply hunting for rabbits, not minerals. To quote Jud, as he gave the account of

his find to the writer, he on that morning left his cabin accompanied by his gun and dogs; and Jud, by the way, was always fond of dogs and had a few that were as good as any in Kern county; and Jud knows a good dog, too, and why not? His old home, Bakersfield, is the Mecca to which all really good ones make an annual pilgrimage to attend the great national tryout. Well, to continue Jud's story, he started out in a direction to the northwest of his cabin toward the foot-hills, and after securing a good-sized hag of cotton-tails was returning homeward, when his attention was attracted in one direction to the different hues of the early morning mist which, rising from the soil, gave off a color that had the appearance of being a brown colored haze, or a "something" entirely different from that noticeable in other directions, with the result that Elwood was soon convinced of the presence of Brown Gold, and the existence of the Kern River District today proves his deductions to have been correct.

Jud had hard work at first in his efforts to convince friends and neighbors as to the importance of his find, his deductions not being accepted even by experts as being at all reasonable, which brings to mind the curions story told of the earliest discovery of Brown Gold in this country during the days of Colonel Drake. The Wise Ones at that time smiled at the prospector, being amused at the mere idea of finding Brown Gold in the earth, The son of one old farmer brought home the news of Col. Drake's find, which to the mind of the old man was utterly absurd, consequently he would not believe it. "If you had told me that they had found whiskey, I could readily understand it, for we know that whiskey is made from corn, and it might easily soak through the roots of the stalk and accumulate in the earth, but flowing Brown Gold, never." As a consequence, the adverse opinions and criticisms to which Jud was subject showed neither sympathy nor support, which made him fully realize the old truth that "no man is a prophet in his own country," and the sequence in all probability would have been that the great body of mineral wealth which had been lying there dormant for many ages would have remained undisturbed if it were not for the stranger who took advantage of the opportunity and backed his judgment with money. This fact is notorious in the history of the development of the great Kern River District. Practically, and excepting one old firm which had pinned its faith on what is now famous as the "West Side," the district where gushers are making millionaires nearly every day, the brains and means which developed

which today is by long odds the greatest pro ducing country in the world, came from the outside; from the stranger. The local capitalist and others of smaller means, being absolutely blind as to the opportunity then within their grasp. From other portions of the state, California capital and brains took a leading part in the early development. Well known merchants, lawyers, doctors, lumber and fruit men taking a leading part, and to the list must be added the many hundreds of the comparatively smaller investors, such as mechanics, railroad men and particularly the strong support and backing furnished by the keen department store employe—two Los Angeles stores alone supporting hundreds of investors, each one helping the development in amounts that ranged from \$50 by the lady cashiers to \$2,500 by managers of departments, Another interesting feature in this connection was the impetus given oy residents of the "Show Me" state. They sent their delegations to investigate, were duly "shown," and as a consequence their subsequent investments have added many millions of dollars in Brown Gold to the world's wealth. Some towns of about 20,000 inhabitants furnishing more "sinews" than did any one of the wealthy eastern

It was not very long after the Elwood discovery before all the good land in the district was acquired, principally by mining, fruit, lumber and other men, who through business connections and associates were brought into Betive touch with the exact situation in Kern county, and who were quick to take advantage of the immense possibilities and profits to be ultimately derived from the development of Brown Gold as against that of any other kind of mining or industrial enterprise. And, as a consequence, those who later on decided to engage in the industry were compelled to go elsewhere and secure lands in other districts, where the indications and general appearance of the country were similar to those prevalent in the Kern River District. This "crowding out," which led to the compulsory seeking for other districts was particularly fortunate from the fact that it led to the further exploring, development and ultimately the proving up of the greatest of all California Brown Gold Dis-

tricts-"Coalinga." The stupendous magnitude and the recent rapid advancement made in the development of this great Brown Gold district is such as fully warrants the name the "WONDER DISTRICT," and in order to fully appreciate its immense richness and the development thereof which has been made during the past few years. which period covers the real opening up of the field, a comparison will be necessary, and for the purpose of making an intelligent one, the celebrated Kern River District, the field that is generally (and was truly) regarded as being the greatest and richest producer of Brown

Gold in the world will be taken. The anthentic, up-to-date figures used in order to substantiate the statements made are those compiled for the month of March, 1910, and they are interesting as well as remarkable from the fact that they prove imquestionably the supremacy of Coalinga, the Wonder Distriet of California; and shows it to be by all odds, through comparison of present development, as well as by results, actual production -the King of all Brown Gold districts. The figures referred to, which cover the total pro-

the great Brown Gold districts of California, duction of those two great Brown Gold districts for the month of March, 1910, are

> Coalinga District..... 1,231,000 Kern River District.... 1.100,000 barrels of 42 gallons each, the difference in favor of the Coalinga district being 131,-000 barrels for the month. BUT when the present development of both districts are taken into consideration, the startling fact is realized that the great Coalinga district produced this enormous quantity of Brown Gold with less than one-half the number of wells as compared with the more thoroughly developed and comparatively older district, the Kern River.

And by a further comparison of the average production per well in the two districts it is shown that the Coalinga district well produced two and one-half times as much Brown Gold as was produced by the Kern River district well in the same period, or in other words, to make the contrast more apparent, while the average Kern River well was producing 800 barrels the average Coalinga well was producing 2,000 barrels.

Having shown by facts and figures that Coalinga is the greatest producing district, it is now pertinent to refer to another point in order to show the further great advantage this district has in facilities for marketing or moving the product to Tidewater, and this brings up the subject of transportation, which as a matter of fact was the one and practically the only handicap with which, until recently, the producer of Brown Gold in California has had to contend: Producing a commodity without the facilities of getting it to a market is like finding a Yellow Gold mine in the heart of Africa without being able to handle the ore or getting the product to the outside world. Such was the story of Brown Gold found in the heart of California. No means of transportation, excepting by the few thousand tank-cars furnished by the railroads, which at its best was a totally inadequate, as well as very expensive, service. Now, however, those conditions have been completely changed and with a due appreciation of the magnitude and importance of the "Wonder" of all producing districts, the Coalinga producer has at his disposal the service of the following great pipe fine systems-one of six-inch and four eight and ten-inch capacity each, making in all five great through pipe lines, which extend to various coast points north and west from the district to market, i. e., Tidewater.

These lines are: Associated from Coalinga to Monterey, from Coalinga to Port Costa; Producers from Coalinga to Port Hartford; Standard from Coalinga to Mendota, the latter two being parallel lines, which connect with the through line to Point Richmond on San Francisco Bay.

The product is handled by the transportation company or companies with which the producer elects to do business, which concerns, at their cost and expense, run pipe lines to the property and take care of the product, thus relieving the producer of all further work. From tidewater points the Brown Gold is shipped north, south, east and west, from Alaska in the north to Chili in the south; and over seas as far as Japan, and portions

of it even as far as Australia. The Coalinga district offers a product capable of further immerse development; offers ample facilities for the marketing of the same; offers a market which is practically unlimited, coupled with a demand for the commodity, which all present efforts have as yet been unable to supply. With all these facts in mind, can a single argument be ad vanced that will contradict the statement that an investment made now in Coalinga Brown Gold is the best investment extant?

How or where can I make an investment whereby I may participate in the distribution of the immeuse amount of mineral wealth with which California is so favored and the development of which is still in its infancy? How? By making an investment in a company that has something to offer in return for your investment, and the more they "have and hold" the greater will be your return thereon. Where? Investigate fully the California National Crude Oil Company, which has recently acquired five thousand acres of rich Brown Gold holdings in the now famous Coalinga district, the Wonder District of California. Remember the story of Jud and his dogs and don't be likened unto the blind friends and neighbors, but "get in" now, like the stranger did, when the investment of a few hundred dollars, which the stranger actually made, resulted in a private car, which he now uses and is now his own; all the result of a small investment in Brown Gold made at the bot-

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

the north was invaded by a party of new road, but the Baldwin street resi- the month of the Wellington street searchers, headed by the lost man's dents made the highest offer.

son, but after a two weeks' unsuccess
KALAMAZOO Because John Ro
main and then kept watch. It took the package just a week to reach the river. has been asked to suppress Sunday ball start their married life with \$243 in the vicinity of the Lutheran the bank. The dance took place in the church, Auburn avenue. According to Hungarian settlement, Just as the sunthe complaint which has been made, was rising in the east the police were gatching the ball game on the outside and name the amount he had collected "Slide, you mutt, or you'll be for the dances with his bride,

Confusion followed. Funced that Attorney-General Bird

****************** This is one of the poor roads entering containing the jewels into a waste pipe Pontiac and residents along the route at the hotel, the package getting into BENTON HARBOR-A party has will stand \$1,730 of the expense. The the sewer before the loss was disfeft for the northern peninsula to hunt state bounty is \$500 per mile and the covered. The house pipes were disconfor the remains of Robrt Beilby, the balance of the expense will be provided nected and, the jewels not being found, deer hunter who became lost in the by assessment upon the township at the matter was reported to the city north woods last fall. Six weeks ago large. Two other districts bid for the officials, who constructed a screen at

ful bunt the party returned. This hemia charged each man \$1 for a dance Fine the searchers will stay a month, with his bride, each dance lasting but PONTIAC-The police department one minute, Mr. and Mrs. Rohemia will Sunday afternoon the pastor was en called and quelled the disturbance. saged in carnest supplication. "Oh, which followed the dance. Rohemia addord," he said, and just then some one mitted to the officers what he had done

LANSING -At the last session of the legislature an act was passed providing It's a wonderful medicine for babie ween Governor Warner, Attorney- not exceeding \$1,200 in value should ma, Hemorrhages, Weak Langs. General Bird and former Probate Judge be exempt from taxation upon peti- \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Franz Kulin, of Mt. Clemens, it was and tien of the property owner. No pro- The Stafford Drug Co. vision was made in the act, however, will resign June 1, to take his place for the exemption of homesteads owned on the supreme bench, and at that by survisors of the Mexican war and time Judge Kuhn will take up his du- some of the old soldiers are rising in the as attorney general under appoint- righteous indignation and inquiring why ties without improving the quality. ment. This delay is made necessary, they are not entitled to the same privi- Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its it is said, by the request of Mr. Bird leges as the Civil war veterans. Evi- high standard without any increase in to be given time to attend to several dently the legislature did not think cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, matters in his office before leaving it.

[PONTIAC—Pontiac township will that there were a sufficient number of ments of the throat, chest and lungs.

Mexican war survivors still in the land ments of the throat, chest and lungs.

tered at the office of the attorney-general indicates otherwise,

tal at Ann Arbor, and a piece of bone 9:55 s. m. that was pressing on his brain was rethe street.

TRAVERSE CITY-Mrs. W. O. Holen recovered her jewels, which had perior country. been missing for more than a week. treet sewer by Lloyd Spafford, an emdove of the Park Place hotel. Mrs. Holden dropped the chamois skin bag

LION FONDLES A CHILD.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of Croup," writes Mrs. George B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C., "We al- kee, will leave at 8:00 p. m., instead." ways give it to him when he takes cold. that homesteads of civil war veterans Best for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asth-

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

build two miles of road from the city of the living to make it worth while The genuine is in a yellow package. Refamily of Pontiae out Baldwin street, to insert a clause in this piece of leg- fuse substitutes. Sold by all druggists.

Negaunee Department

NEW PASSENGER TRAIN ADMIRABLY EQUIPPED

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RUNNING BETWEEN CHICAGO CALUMET, RECEIVED HERE YESTERDAY,

ening at 6 o'clock, and will reach that if he leaves there without being re hunet at 9:55 Monday morning. The leased he will be blacklisted.

"The Chicago & North Western railway announces new schedule arrange probably have him here before the end ments effective May lath for the Iron & Copper Country Express, which will just what today's lineap will be, but OWOSSO-Fred Louis, a local busi- after that date leave Chicago at 6:30 is likely that Rosevear ness man thirty-three years old and p. m. instead of 8:30 p. m., and box, and that Steimle will pitch tomor married, is in a serious condition as leave Negaunee at 6:00 with through row's game. Conlette will likely twir the result of being struck in the tem- sleeping cars between Chicago and Calu- for Ishpeming today and Dixon wil ple by a pitched ball seven years ago. met, Chicago and Marquette, and Chi- probably be in the box tomorrow. Th Louis was playing with the Owosso cago and Saulte Ste. Marie, The arteam against Perry and at the time of rivals at destination and at intermedical collections will also be affected the the accident lingered between life and diate points will also be affected, the death for several months. Recently he new arrival at Marquette being 7:05 a. was operated on at the U. of M. hospi- m., Houghton 9:10 a. m. and Calumet class condition.

"An excellent dinner will be served moved. He believed he was improved, in the dining car leaving Chicago, and Italian Workman at the Cambria Killed but the other day fell unconscious in the equipment will include parlor cars between Chicago and Milwaukee and standard day coaches to the Lake Su-

"New all-steel, fire-proof construction day coaches and smoking cars of The bag, containing two diamonds, a tion day conches and smoking cars of killed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, diamond pin and other valuables, was the latest design will be used on this He and his partner were working in an ound at the mouth of the Wellington train. They are of maximum length, effort to release a drill that had become proved and latest conveniences the inand Marquette and Calamet are of

ountry will find the new service of the chunk of ore to fall away. special advantage and convenience to The decesed was very well known tended. cable improvement.

eaving Chicago at 6:30 p. m., Milwau

AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY.

Hundreds of Machines Will Be Seen in Elks' Precession at Detroit.

The publicity committee for the Elks, is 1,000 feet of it. Detroit in July, and which will be at son spent yesterday fishing in one of the ended by a large number of upper streams south of Palmer. alue of the machines will be more ment.

ke 1,032 but in the Detroit the new high school property.

and original productions in decorations ling match between John Rowett and will be displayed, and this is going to Pearl Beeman, this evening at Ishpem courtesy never. ax local talent and labor to its ut-

nost. Decorators from abroad will be frawn to Detroit to take care of the emand for labor. The automobile committee aking plans to care for owners of

ers who intend motoring to Detroit.

WILL TAKE SCHOOL CENSUS.

William Verran, who has taken the nool census in Negaunee for a number years past, has been engaged by the ard of education to do the work again his year. Some time age, when Mr. Verran was offered the work, he expressed doubt whether he would be able do it, because of his having supervision of the general census for the overnment, but the latter work has progressed so satisfactorily up to this time that he expects to soon complet t, and he will then be at liberty to be gin the school census.

TEACHERS TO REMAIN.

Miss Anna C. Jensen and R. C. Cole, members of the Negaunee high school faculty, who expected to take positions sewhere, have decided to remain in Negaunce for another year, and have both been re-engaged by the board of education. Miss Jensen has charge of he domestic science department and her work has been most satisfactory. Mr. Cole is assisting Principal Erickson.

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LEAGUE OPENS TODAY. If Weather Is Favorable Game Will Be

paseball here or remain at Battle Creek. past. In the report of the game played y the Battle Creek team Wednesday, McKey was charged with having los the victory by a bad throw to secon base. In spite of this fact it is said that he has been making good. He has A. P. Johnson, Negaunce agent of written his Negaunce friends a number he Chicago & Northwestern Railway of letters, and has said in all of them ompany, yesterday received official and that he intends to return. The players uncement of the new passenger ser, were disappointed when he did not show ice that is to be started between Chi- up on Thursday, when he had promised ago and upper peniasala points. The to be here. It is said that McKey has rst train will leave Chicago tomorrow signed with the Battle Creek team, and

Witnessed by Large Crowd.

innet at 9:55 Monday had had no Negaunce will be able to be connecement received by Mr. Johnson without McKey. Idanager Thoren has another good eateher in sight and will be chalked and the diamond put in first

MINER MEETS DEATH.

by Falling Ground.

and are equipped with all the most ap- fastened in a hole they were boring when a chunk of ore weighing betwee genuity of the car builders can suggest. seventy five and 100 pounds fell fro "The sleeping cars between Chicago above, striking Greartii in the back,

About thirty minutes before the ore the most recent Pullman design, with came down J. T. Quine, the mine inspectberths of the most generous dimensions, and gample and luxurious drawing rooms. These sleeping cars are electric lighted throughout with individual reading lamps in each section and drawing room for the convenience of the "Train No. 2 southbound will con- they started to drill and that they contime to be operated on practically the sidered it perfectly safe. Nothing had been done to disturb the ground, and a reception and hop last night in the "It is believed The North Western both the mine inspector and the captain gymnasium of the new school building line's patrons in the Lake Superior are at a loss to understand what caused The room was attractively decorated in

them, and that the new service will be among the Italian people of Negaunee, warmly welcomed by them as a considoner Prin came over from Ishpeming yes-'The North Shore Special, heretofore terday afternoon and impanelled a jury.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Negaunee visitor yesterday.

the fire department has arrived. There Marquetrs county physician. onvention and reunion to be held in Robert Jackson and Robert Thomp

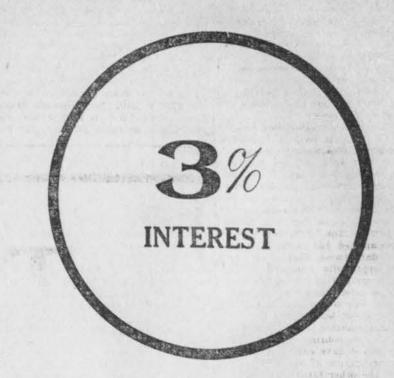
be driven to Grosse Pointe before Sam Stephens, who conducts the pobl el of his improved gyroscope, throug arning for the counter-march, so that and billiard ball in the Sundberg block. e last auto in line may be given an is increasing his stock of confectionery, equipment is being installed.

ssured. Previously the largest num-turing concerns to submit bids on the

han 2,000. The roping plan used on the day of the Elks' parade will be eft intact, the police patrol will be the same and the D. U. R. has given assurance that its cars will not break

It is expected that many beautiful attending the catch-as-catch-can wrest-

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a few weeks ago began business in this county, are here from the copper country. Mr. Rosted is to have charge of the The Food-drink for All Ages. umet. Dr. George Belliumer of the No The hose ordered some time ago for gaunce hospital staff is the company

> GYROSCOPE FOUND TO GIVE POISE TO BIG WARSHIPS

New York, May 1).- Freedom from eninsula members, has advised the A. H. Sjoholm, who conducts a bicycle rolling for the battleship in the heavodges that there will be twenty miles and automobile repair business, offers jest seas is now assured, according to of automobiles in the procession. The for sale his gasolene engine and equip. Elmer A. Sperry, who lectured at the han \$3,000,000. The start of the auomobile parade is to be made from Boulevard and Woodard avenues. In order to let every driver see the parade the first car in the procession will have The engineers who listened to him deportunity to pass the others on the tobacco, and new show cases and other clared that they believe his device will ovrcome entirely the rolling motion D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs, That the automobile parade will be The building committee of the school sure or by recoil of big guns. Another imparted to ships, either by wave presgreatest ever held in America is board has asked several fence manufact advantage which is claimed for this ssured. Previously the largest munituring concerns to submit to the parade was something fence that is to be constructed around ing to its extreme sensitiveness, it needs to be of a weight but one-tenth arnout there will be more J. E. Schoen and bride arrived home of 1 per cent of that of the ship which

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AFTERNOON TRAIN UNCHANGED

From Negaunee South Shore Road Will Handle Northwestern's New Iron & Copper Country Express.

nounced in conjunction with the new es and Pullmans. Iron & Copper Country Express, of the It is reported that the Chicago, Mil-

here at 6:45 a. m. will, beginning to steps to meet the competition of thi morrow, feave at 5:15 a, m., or an hour new Northwestern service. The St. Pan and a half earlier than at present. This train from Chicago now arrives in Calu train will only run to Negaunee. There met shortly after the noon hour. the South Shore coaches, all but the mail car, which has been painted yellow to correspond to the Northwestern coaches, will be set out and the South Shore locomotive and mail car will pick up the Iron & Copper Country Express up the Iron & Copper Country Express men would know if they would ston to John Mitchell, 3; Neebing, Meacham, 4

will leave Chicago at 6:30 p. m. daily, the Northern Securities decision of the er (large), Fitzgerald (small), Manite federal supreme court? If nothing else er (large), Fitzgerald (small), Manite et al., Northern Press will be a new train of steel frame cars, with new Pullmans of the latest design with new Pullmans of the latest design decision would bar it. The South Shore 12:30 p. m.; Ogemaw, 1; Ericsson, Marand most modern appointments, including electric lights. This train will aring electric lights. This train will arrive at Negaunee at 6 o'clock a. m., and the Marquette sleeper will be set courts."

Tagona, Denmark, 4; Thomas Barlum, and the Marquette sleeper will be set courts."

Tagona, Denmark, 4; Thomas Barlum, and the Marquette sleeper will be set courts." out at Ishpeming. This sleeper will later be hauled to Marquette by a train arriving here at 7:55 a, m.

The Iron & Copper Country Express will be hauled south in the afternoon thanks to our friends and neighbors who on the same schedule now in force. At were so prompt to show their sympathy Cleared-Miller. Buffalo; Donaldso Negaunce the South Shore will pick up for us in our recent bereavement by the coaches left there in the morning, their aid and kindly attentions. Their the Marquette passengers transferring at their and and kindly attentions, that point both in the morning and in JAMES MESSIER and Family

Boon for Marquette People. The Marquette traveling public will find the new service a boon. The pres-children's confirmation hats. ent service leaves little time in the cop per country towns for Marquette people who desire to transact business in them and return the same day. The time available for this purpose will be inavailable for this purpose will be incows, produced in clean barns, well creased the difference of the leaving lighted and ventilated, from tuberculing time, an hour and a half, by the new tested cattle, call up the Marquette City service. Of course passengers for the Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Bell phoock train for Milwaukee, run by the Music by the Peerless orchestra.

per country express on the St. Paul line at Champion, is a later train through to

ie copper country, The mail service will be quickened his will work out more to the advanage of the publishers of The Mining mirnal than to any other single interpared with the present one. It will neessitate going to press somewhat ear-

After Copper Country Business.

The new train service was planned by n a position to go after the copper than it has been able to heretofore. The leaves this morning at 8 o'clock. The South Shore management has South Shore company fell in with the now officially announced the new Mar- Northwestern's plans to improve the Chi- ably line up as follows: Young, short quette-copper country train service that cago-Calumet service. The copper counhas been the subject of so much discus- try will be the greatest gainer through field; Clifford, center field; Jacobs, catch sion the past week or ten days. One the new service, as not only will the er; Scholtus, pitcher; Mack third base; of the most radical changes in the service there much earlier Eddy, second base; Wing, first base. ice made of late years is proposed, but than at present, but the copper counit is one that, on the whole, greatly ben- try people will have the advantage of a efits the people of this city. It is an through service of finely equipped coach-

waukee & St. Paul's mail contracts will The South Shore train now leaving prevent that road from taking any

Consolidation Not Possible.

"This talk about a possible consolidaand pull it through to the copper country. Since the copper country is a men would know if they would stop to John Mitchell, 3; Neebing, Meacham, try.

The trong a copper country is said a South Murphy, 5:30; Carbray, Black, 6:3 This Iron & Copper Country Express the Northern Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision of the ley, 8:30; H. B. Hawgood, Samuel Market Securities decision decis

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n time is no great object, the 8 be held at Fraternity Hall tonight.

FROST IS SIGNED. Will Pitch for Marquette Team Duning

The early departure of the train meeting with the directors of the Marwill permit it to secure the delivery of quette baseball team. It is announced ts daily edition to its extensive No- that arrangements were made to have gaunce and Ishpeming subscription lists Frost work for the team during the seabefore the breakfast hour, making its son now opening. He will not be able service in those two towns, to all in- to go to Crystal Falls with the team tents and purposes, the same as it is this morning, as he had previously able to give here. All its westbound agreed to play with Rapid River, but mail will be gotten out on the early hereafter he will alternate with Scholrain and its delivery to all points west tus in doing the pitching for the Satill be quickened by the difference in urday and Sunday games. Frost is as he leaving time of the new train, com- dependable a pitcher as is located in this region and with proper support can be games. The management of the team vesterday received word that Perley Croze, of Houghton, could not come down for the Crystal Falls games, and he Northwestern company to put it arrangements were made to have Jacobs, a wellknown Soo backstop, comountry passenger traffic more effectively here to go behind the bat. The team For today's game the team will pro-

stop, Weiser, right field; Riopelle, left ny the team as the second battery Hamilton will not be able to go Crystal Falls for the games, word to that effect having been received yester

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 13.-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports Jones, 10 p. m Fleetwood and whaleback, Duluth, Artion of the Soo and South Shore lines thur Hawgood, midnight; Bulgaria, Wol railroads serving the same territory. Any sala, Ashley, 1:30; Howard Hanna, 2:

Marquette Port List.

Cleveland; Agawa, Soo, Ont. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Michigan. Ashtabula.

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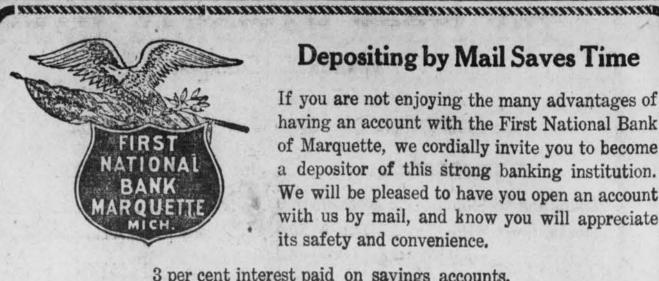
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