HALLEY'S COMET IS RECEDING NOW

According to Calculations at the Yerkes Observatory, the Earth Passed Through the Tail Between 8:37 and 10:37 Last Night

the Heavens for a Glimpse of omers Find Much of Interest, However, and Some Excellent Photographs Are Taken-Big Spots Observed on the Sun.

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Chicago, May 18.-Thousands of peo ple lined the streets tonight to peer in the west for the incandescent tail of the receding comet. The comet was the top ic everywhere. There was little for th uninitiated to see, but the astronomer found much of interest. Reports to the Associated Press indicated that the con ditions here were the same throughou the country.

At the Yerkes observatory at William Bay, Wis., the astronomers secured plaq tographs and accurate records of mete oric phenomena and varying heavenly i luminations under atmospheric condi tions nearly perfect for work with the camera and telescope. The pictures and data are considered unusual and may de velop scientific information of unexpect ed importance,

Professor Edward Barnard is greatly pleased with the results of the observa tions, which extended almost without interruption for forty-eight hours. A painstaking search was made through the tail of the comet for spots where illumination might be lacking. This lack of illumination, it was indicated. may aid in determining the substance of the glow that follows the comet's head. Three sun spots were observed at 4 p. m.

The party at the observatory included Professor S. A. Mitchell, of Columbia University, New York; Professor Edwin B. Frost, Professor Sherburne, Professor W. Burnham, Professor Edward larmard. Professor. Professor Storrs B. Barrett, Professo Frederick Slocum, Oliver J. Lee and Mary . Calvert. They were assisted in the observations by the following member of the Yerkes observatory staff: Florence L. Baldwin, Frank R. Sullivan Oscar E. Romare, Henry J. Foote, Wil ford Begulin, Didrich J. O'Etjen and Louis F. Clay.

Sun Spots Seen at Various Points. Sun spots were reported from several States Naval observatory at Mare Is land. He said: "One spot is estimated to be 60,000 miles long and 30,000 miles wide. The spots will reach the sun's central meridian in another day or itwo, and if any disturbance of the earth's magnet is to occur from this case it is likely to come about Friday.'

of the Santa Clara (California) college, observed two large spots on the sun, in tensely black. "Three awful groups," is the way that Father Brennan scribed the spots at the St. Louis ob-servatory. "The recurrence of the spots at this time is unusual, but there is nothing to cause uneasiness," he added. No solar eruption was observed by the Princeton University astronomers.

Dr. Harold Jacoby, professor of astronomy at Columbia University, said that the sun spots reported from various observatories in the West might be du to the passage of the comet across the face of the sun, or might be merely Superstitious Folk Alarmed.

The fears of the superstitious were aroused at many places, and many thought the world was coming to an "Nearer My God to Thee" sung by men and women of the Unitarian conference, clustered on the roof of a downtown hotel skyscraper, with all eyes turned toward the western

heavens. It probably was the most unique of the many "comet parties" held all over Chicago tonight. A theatre crowd met with a cloud of flying dust when it emerged. The cry was raised that comet dust had reached the earth's surface, and a general scramble followed. An unidentified woman whose mind had given way through fear of the comet is held by the police. Two suicides today were

attributed to fear of the comet. The negroes of the South side were greatly Brilliant auroral displays were seen from Williams Bay, Wis., Milwau- Austria, died here today. He was eighty kee and elsewhere, but the majority of eight years of age and formerly resided astronomers are not willing to concede in Iowa. He had been a member of th

matter in our atmosphere. According to observations and calculations at the Yerkes observatory, the earth passed through the tail of the

comet between the hours of 8:37 and 10:37 tonight.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED. Soldier Who Murdered Sweetheart Is Given Life Imprisonment.

Washington, May 18.-Yielding to was sentenced to seven years and six the strong sentiment in Kansas against months at Waupun prison. It was recapital punishment in that state, where ported at the time that Mosinee had ment was made by General Greenville a law has been passed against it. Pres- been burned by forest fires. ident Taft today commuted to fe im prisonment the death sentence upon Pri vate Charles O'Neal, United States army who was to have been executed at Fort Leavenworth May 28. O'Neal killed his Henry Harrison MacLean, sixty-five sweetheart, Minnie Sharbeno, in a fit of years old, a prominent business man jealous rage and was sentenced to die fell dead today from a hardening of the by court-martial.

TWO FEARFUL EXPLOSIONS

Dynamite Demolishes the Rural Guard Barracks, Killing Fully 100 Persons and Injuring as Many More-Cause of the Disaster Is a Mystery

Havana, May 18.—Two almost simultaneous explosions of dynamite, about 3,000 pounds, demolished the rural guard parracks in Pinar Del Ria this afternoon Fully one hundred persons were killed and nearly as many were wounded. Most of the dead were of the rural guard, but atire families of several officers are reported killed also, as well as several em-Multitudes of People Peer Into ployes of the public works department nd residents of the city, on which fell a

deluge of debris. It is not known whether the explosio the Celestial Visitor, but There was the result of an accident or was ue to an act of conspirators. Several Is Very Little to See-Astron- relief trains carrying surgeons and rura guards started this afternoon to the cene, 108 miles distant. The names of the dead are not reported, with the exception of Captain Alfredo Ravena and Captain Gaspar Betancourt, of the garison. Their families are reported buried in the ruins of the officers' quarters, adjacent to the barracks.

TELLS HOW HE FOUND THE UNDERWEIGHING FRAUDS.

Richard Parr, Government Employe, Testifies Against Secre-

New York, May 18.—Richard Parr, the ning company at Williamsburg (Brookhe gigantic sugar under-weighing frauds, f Charles R. Heike in the criminal branch of the United States circuit ourt. Heike is sccretary of the Amerve former employes stands charged vith conspiring to dafraud the govern-

Parr described how in the scales he ound a steel spring by which it is aleged the under-weighing was accomoushed; how he found holes bored in the cales to admit the spring, and how he aused quantities of sugar to be weighed o show the discrepancy due to the manipulation. His story probably will \$25,000. e continued tomorrow.

The defense will attempt to prove that the fault lay in the scales, that the inrecuracies were due to clogging, weather onditions and other causes.

BATTLEGROUND IS CHOSEN. Jeffries-Johnson Bout Wil Take Place at 'Frisco July 4.

San Francisco, May 18.-Official ansouncement was made tonight by the promoters of the Jeffries Johnson prize aster have been recovered. ight that the fight will be held in San rancisco July 4.

San Francisco, May 18.-Jack Johnson went through his scheduled pro points. The largest was reported by gram of boxing this afternoon. It was Professor T. J. J. See, of the United the second workout of the kind since the second workout of the kind since he opened his quarters. Johnson boxed nine three-minute rounds, but did not go at it with the same dash that characterized his showing Sunday, Of the three who denned the gloves Marty Cutler gave Johnson decidedly the best exercise. George Cotton exercised the negro during the first three Portland (Ore.) observers reported two rounds. In the third round a left to Greecy and Firemen George Blaine and spots on the sun. Professor J. S. Ricard, the throat almost choked Cotton, and G. W. Peniek sustained dangerous intime was called to give him relief. Dave Mills, a local heavyweight, put on the gloves for three tame rounds.

Prior to the boxing, Johnson punched he bag for a few moments and tossed the medicine ball around leisurely. He Little Doing at Jeffries' Camp.

Little or nothing was doing at the Jeffries camp during the day, the fighter spending the time in fishing and later with friends.

TIMBER INTERESTS WILL FIGHT. Railroads Propose to Increase Their Rates on Pacific Coast Lumber.

Washington, May 18.—Indications oint to a re-trail before the interstate mmerce commission of the North Pacific coast lumber cases. Information has reached the commission that the trans-continental lines, including the Harriman system and the Northern Pacilic, propose at the expiration of the two years limit of the orders again to file maximum advances on lumber and minimum advances on other commodities The proposed advance will be approximately ten cents a hundred pounds all forest products. The timber interests will contest the advance bitterly.

JOHN A KASSON IS DEAD. Former Congressman and Former U. S Minister to Austria.

Washington, May 18,-John A. Kas on, former United States minister to that the streamers in the heavens were legislature and a congressman from that consequent upon the presence of cometic state, had negotiated several reciprocity treaties and was one of the best known diplomats of former years.

FIRE BURNED HALF THE TOWN. Mosinee (Wis.) Incendiary Confesses an Is Sent to Waupun Prison.

Wausau, Wis., May 18,-Charles Blake i Mosinee today confessed to setting fire to a barn and thereby incidentally destroying half of Mosinee May 10. He

HARDENING OF ARTERIES KILLS.

Janesville, Wis., May 18.-William

O FEARFUL EXPLOSIONS AT PINAR DEL RIG, CUBA. FIGHT FRANTICALLY TO ESCAPE DEATH

and Children, Are Panic Stricken When a Missouri River Steamboat Is Wrecked

Entire Right Side of the Vessel Is Crushed in When the Chaft Strikes a Sand Bar in Attempting to Turn Around, and the Ship Capsizes Before the Shore Is Reached-Loss of Life Is Prevented by the Coolness of the Crew

Kansas City, Mo., May 18,-Panie tricken by the realization they were on a sinking steamer, one hundred and lifty passengers, men, women and children, fought madly to escape from the tary Heike of the Sugar Trust excursion boat Uncle Sam when it struck -Scales Manipulated by a Hid- a sand bar and capsized in the Missouri iver near this afternoon. The coolness den Steel Spring, He Says. of the crew of the vessel prevented loss

The accident occurred in mid-stream. sovernment employe whose raid on the where the river is wide and deep The sugar houses of the American Sugar Restaurer was attempting to turn round when it struck the bar, the collision yn) in November, 1907, first uncovered crushing in the entire right side of the boat. The steamer filled swiftly. In ook the witness stand today at the trial stantly the officers and the crew found themselves in the midst of a struggling mass of humanity.

The boat was headed for the shore, but can Sugar Refining company and with before arriving it sank on one side, submerging half of the deck. A few jumped verboard, but as the water was shallow hey were rescued without difficulty. The government steamer Missouri rushed to he rescue.

The rapid filling of the hull cooled the oilers and probably prevented an exlosion. In less than ten minutes after the boat sank, every passenger was safely on shore. The loss is estimated at

Pilot Pell Charged With Negligence. St. Louis, May 18,-Charges of negigence were preferred today against Edwin Pell, pilot of the steamboat City of was sent to Washington tonight. It sets forth that Pell will be notified to appear for a preliminary trial before the

uspectors May 28. The bodies of only four of the twelve victims of the dis-COW WRECKS A FAST TRAIN. Wabash Engineer Is So Scalded as

Result That He Will Die.

Dewitt, Mo., May 18 .- A Wabash fast train, eastbound, drawn by two engine struck a cow on a curve five miles wes late this afternoon, and in the wrech ollowing one man was fatally injured and three were seriously hurt. A score of passengers suffered slight injuries Engineer Thomas Davis was so badly scalded that he will die. Engineer Charles

Smash-Up on the Illinois Central.

St. Louis, May 18.—Six persons, including one woman, were injured at 9:30 tonight when the Illinois Central cut his road work short in the morning. Diamond Special crashed into a wrecking train at the mouth of a tunnel at Eighth and Clark avenue. The injured are: Jules Moffatt, St. Louis, foreman of wrecking crew, body crushed, prob ably fatal; Patrick Bresnahan Thomas Hickey, of St. Louis, of the wrecking crew, injuries slight; George W. Wyckoff, of Chicago, express mes senger, internal injuries; E. M. Gallagher, of St. Louis, passenger engineer, injured slightly; L. E. Wainwright, passenger fireman, internal injuries; E. Me Clure, engineer of the wrecker, bruises A woman passenger in one of the Pullmans was thrown from her berth by the shock and was slightly bruised. Diamond Special left the Union station at 9:12 for Springfield and Chicago and carried a heavy complement of passen

CHINESE FIGHT BATTLE.

Bloody Feud Between Rival Tongs Breaks Out on Steamer.

Seattle, Wash., May 18 .- Twenty hree of 400 Chinese on the Blue Funne iner Keemun arrived tonight from Hong Kong wounded in a battle on the hip three days ago, a feud having roken out between rival tongs. Knives hairs and everything portable were used. The officers and crew quelled the fight with difficulty.

RUSSIAN WORKMEN PERISH. Forty-Seven Are Drowned Boat Is Overturned.

Alexandrovsky, Russia, May 18. orty-seven workmen were drowned here oday through the upsetting of a boat. ALLISON MONUMENT PROPOSED.

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.-Mrs, Care line Young Smith today was appointed secretary of the Iowa Allison ment association and was authorized to raise \$30,000 to apply on the erection of an Allison monument. The appoint-Dodge, who is anxious to secure \$50,-000 for the fund.

NO LIVES LOST AT PHOENIX.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 18.—The story

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 18 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for th Upper Michigan: Showers, Thursday and Thursday night; Friday, partly cloudy; moderate variable winds, possi-150 Excursionists, Men, Women bly brisk Thursday or Thursday night

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Lea	gue.	
W	. L.	P.
Pittsburg14	9	60
Chicago . J 14		56
New York 15	12	55
Philadelphia12	11	53
Cincinnati11		50
St. Louis	13	56
Boston	15	40
Brooklyn10		3
American Lea	gue.	

American Leagu	le.	
W.	L.	P.0
Philadelphia18	4	81
New York15	8	65
Detroit	11	57
Cleveland	11	54
Boston	12	52
Chicago 8	14	36
Washington10	17	37
St. Louis 4	19	17
American Associa	tion.	
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St. Paul 20 Minneapolis20 Louisville14 467 Indianapolis13 15 464 Columbus14 452 Kansas City 8

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

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

> American Association. Columbus at Kansas City, Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at St. Panl.

Louisville at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

The official report relative to the charges Brooklyn in an exciting ten-inning game Score: Batteries-Pfeister and Archer; Berger and Erwin.

Cincinnati, May 18,-Both pitchers vere hit hard, but the locals' errors were

incinnati110000004-6 11 6 sew York000400420-10 12 3 between Rayner and Elkins,

Batteries Suggs and McLean; Matewson and Meyers. Pittsburg, May 18.—Boston hit Camnade five errors.

Score: Boston

safely in the eighth for four singles and delegate from Hawaii, occasionally took three runs. Score: St; Louis000200030-5 8 2 senate.

Philadelphia ...020000000-2 7 1 Batteries-Backman, Sallee and Phelps; Moren and Moran.

American League. New York, May 18 .- Griggs' batting was the feature, he making four hits, Score: New York000000420-6

st. Louis001011000-Batteries-Frill, Vaughn low; Stremmel and Allen.

cored by both clubs. Score: hiladelphia . 020200000-4 7 1 hicago011000000-2 Batteries-Morgan and Lapp; Walsh

and Block. Washington, May 18,-McBride's field ng was the feature.

Score: Washington ..012001000-4 Seveland010000002-3 10 Batteries-Groom and Street; Mitch ill, Berger, Easterly and Bemis.

Boston-Detroit; rain,

American Association. Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3, Kansas City, 0; Columbus, 2. Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 7.

Western League. Des Moines, 7; Wichita, 6. Omaha, 11; Denver, 7. Lincoln, 1; St. Joseph, 5 Sioux City, 9; Topeka, 3.

ABLE NOW TO MAKE A LIVING. Fifty Thousand Jewis Removed from

Eastern Cities to the West.

St. Louis, May 18.-Fifty thousand now are able to make a living, accord-Jewish charities here today. The re-Jewish immigration, the speaker said, and the Galveston bureau established by that lives were lost in the Hotel Adams Jacob H. Schiff was highly praised, Le fire yesterday is considered unfounded. gal aid to the Jews was discussed at one No bodies have been found in the ruins, of the sessions of the conference,

DID NOT DENOUNCE THE "INSURGENTS"

President Taft Denies Having Used the Language to Which the Progressive Faction in Congress Has Taken Offense.

the Negative, the Administration Forces Score Another Victory When the Senate Adopts the Railroad Bill Provision Relative to the Defense of Suits Before Interstate Commerce Commission—The Debate Is Spirited

Washington, May 18.-President Taft teday denied the reports in circulation that recently he had denounced the insurgents and had used the language to which these statesmen have taken of-

Regulars Seek Democratic Support. In order to afford the Democrats opportunity to confer over certain propo-sitions made to them by the regular Republicans in connection with the railroad bill, the senate took an early adjournment today. The Democratic con-ference was held in the senate office building and was attended by about a dozen members. After these senators had considered the propositions advanced by the Republican regulars it was decided to submit their views to their colleagues in time to consider any suggestion that may be made at tomorrow's session looking to the fixing of a definite time for the vote on the bill.

Insurgent Faction Out-Voted.

the senate today amended and accepted pound, and upward, the house provision of the railroad bill Both Mr. Sielcken and Lorenzo Danwhich places the defense of suits before | iel, a New York commission merchant, the interstate commerce commission in told of the efforts of the large coffee the hands of the attorney general, but concerns to counteract the misstatewhich permits the commission and the ments which portrayed a lack of shipshippers to intervene and even to con- ping facilities between the United tinue the suits in case the attorney general withdraws. The period during speeches of former Secretary of the United States, with M. Pichon, will speeches of railread companies. which the rates of railroad companies Treasury Shaw were cited as containmay be suspended by the commission ing some of these misstatements Chicago, May 18,-Chicago defeated was extended from sixty to 120 days, on motion of Mr. Aldrich.

Chicago0001060011-3 6 2 were cast by Republicans and the other charges reflecting on members of con-Brooklyn0200000000-2 5 5 three by Senators Fletcher, Hughes and gress in connection with the proposed McEnery, Democrats, Ten negative ship subsidy legislation. votes were by Republicans, as follows: Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Burkett, Clapp, Cummins, Dixon, Dolliver and La Follette. The debate on the bill continued throughout the day and was narked by some sharp passages between Senators Rayner and Hughes and also

House Passes Hawaiian Bill. The house spent the entire day debating the bill to extend to the territory of Hawaii the laws of the United temperance workers. He will leave Chinitz hard, but scattered. The visitors States concerning appropriations enoyed by territories within the United R. H. E. States. Mr. Hamilton, of Michigan, de Pittsburg 330000020-8 12 1 fended the measure, which was opposed ...100110110-5 12 5 by Mr. Tawney, chairman of the com Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson; Curtis, mittee on appropriations, on the ground itation upon the liberty of individuals, that it afforded the house less opportuni ty to supervise the expenditure of mon-St. Louis, May 18.-Moren was hit ey in the islands. Prince Kalanianaole part in the debate. The bill was passed

R. H. E. having been previously pased by th Both houses will meet tomorrow. STILL COLLECTING DATA.

Monetary Commission Will Not Frame Bill Before the Coming Winter.

St. Louis, May 18.—The national monetary commission will not attempt to frame a bill embodying the proposed new strike breakers and contract laborers. financial legislation before the winter, according to Dr. A. Piatt Andrew director of the mint and special assist-Philadelphia, May 18.—Battery and ant to the commission, who addressed fielding errors figured in all the runs the Missouri Bankers' convention here today. Dr. Andrews appealed to the bankers to give the commission all restored.

possible aid. PULP AND PAPER IMPORTED. First Consignment from Newfoundland Is Received at New York.

New York, May 18 .- The first shipments of wood pulp and print paper ever exported to the United States from Newfoundland reached here today. The onsignment, which came in under the wood pulp and 1,607 rolls of paper. GOV. HUGHES' BILL FAILS,

Direct Nominations Is Defeated in the Senate by Three Votes. Albany, N. Y., May 18.-The Hin

man-Green direct sominations bill, vocated by Governor Hughes, failed to pass the senate today by three votes, receiving twenty-three to twenty-five

NAVAL BILL IS RECOMMITTED.

Washington, May 18.-The naval appropriation bill heretofore reported to he senate was recommitted today to the committee on naval affairs to permit the incorporation of other amend-Jews have moved from the congested ments agreed upon today by the comcities of the east to the West, where they mittee. One amendment authorizes the retirement of naval officers upon cer- Rodey, United States district judge. ing to David M. Bressler, manager of the tain conditions with the rank above sailed today for New York. It is re iedustrial removal office, New York, in a that held. Another abolishes the bu- ported that former Congressman Jenkins. report to the national conference of reau of equipment in the navy depart- of Wisconsin, recently nominated Unit ment. The rank amendment is moval office is the clearing house of the tended especially to permit the retirement of Paymaster General Rogers pires June 16. with the rank of rear admiral,

A healthy swallow is believed to de-I vour 6,000 flies every day.

SAYS THEY DESERVE

TO BE HANGED.

Shooting too Gentlemanly a Fate for Republican Insurgents, Shouts Uncle Joe Cannon at New York Banquet-Sherman, at Kalamazoo, Also Raps Them.

New York, May 18. Shooting was too centlemanly a fate for certain Republican insurgents, Speaker Cannon of the house shouted tonight in an address at the annual banquet of the National Asociation of Manufacturers at the Walorf-Astoria. He was making a defense of his conduct as speaker, and was cheered. He said that hanging should be With Ten Republicans Voting in their fate, as among them were men So Large Is the Multitude Conwho would have competed with Judas.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 18 .- At the first anniversary celebration of the Lincoln Voters' league, held here today, Vice President James Sherman and Senator Burrows were the principal speakers. The address of the vice president was devoted to a defense of the Taft administration. He bitterly assailed the two Iowa "insurgent" senators for their utterances at the political mass meeting at Des Moines last week. He said the speeches were a reflection on the honesty and integrity of the president and the majority of the Republicans in both houses of congress

IMPORTER SAYS COFFEE YIELDS LARGE PROFITS.

It Costs 10 Cents a Pound Laid Down and Prepared at New York, He Tells a Congressional Committee - The Consumer Pays 25 Cents and Upward.

Washington, May 18.-Herman sielcken, a New York coffee importer, told the house ship subsidy investigating committee today that the middleman's profit in this country is approximately fifteen cents a pound, against Germany's seven-cent profit. Germany imposes a tariff on coffee, while the United States does not. Mr. Sieleken said that for many years the price of coffee laid down at New York has averaged seven and one-half cents, and the cost of roasting and preparing two to two and one shalf cents. For this coffee By the vote of forty to twenty-three, the consumers pay twenty-five cents a Shearness this consumers have a special years to be sented and accounted by sented and accounted b

> The investigation has been dragging for weeks, but the committee has ob-

TALKS ON LIQUOR QUESTION.

Total Abstinence Union. America tonight, William J. Bryan gave t lecture on the liquor question. Bryan is on his way to Edinburgh, Scotland, to the international meeting of

cago tomorrow morning. "I would not favor legislation forbidding the use of liquor at any time or under any circumstances," he said. "I would consider this an unnecessary limbut I am in favor of such restriction as may seem necessary for the protection of Court of Claims Decides Against the

THEIR CONVENTION TURBULENT. Socialists Adopt Immigration Resolution After Much Disorder.

Chicago, May 18 .- After an argument lasting nearly three days, the national congress of the Socialist party, at the close of its session today, adopted a resolution opposing the exclusion of any immigrants, but favoring legislation designed to prevent the importation of Mayor Emil Seidel, of Milwaukee, presided. He yelled himself hoarse trying to quell the turbulent factions. Several delegates objected to some of the rulings, and in one case the sergeant-at-arms was appealed to before quiet could be

FRED KERBY HAS NEW JOB. Ballinger's Discharged Stenographer Signs With a Press Association.

Washington, May 18.-Frederick M Kerby, the stenographer dismissed by Secretary Ballinger as a result of his statement regarding the Lawler memorandum to the president on the Glavis charges, called at the interior departnew tariff act, consists of 940 bales of ment today for his personal effects and two weeks' safary due him. Kerby said he had taken a position with the press association to which he gave the information, but the character and the place of employment had not been decided The Ballinger investigators held no

> ts case at the end of this week. PRESIDENT KIRBY REELECTED.

New York, May 18,-John Kirby, Jr of Dayton, O., was reelected president of the National Association of Manu facturers today and the association fin ally adjourned. The annual banquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight The association will meet in New York

again next year. IENKINS MAY BE JUDGE.

San Juan, P. L. May 18.-Bernard S. in- ed States attorney for Porto Rico, wil succeed Judge Rodey, whose term ex

In sickness we should not so much las we are getting better for it.

PAY SILENT TRIBUTE TO DEAD MONARCH

Thousands of Bereaved Subjects of Edward VII March in Double File Past the Catafalque on Which Rest His Remains.

gregating for the Purpose That When the Doors of Westminster Hall Are Closed at Ten at Night, There Seemingly Are Miles of People Still in Line-Royalties Arrive for the Funeral in a Constant Stream.

London, May 18 .- Thousands of peoole, marching in double file on either side of the catafalque on which rests the coffin of Edward VII. passed through Westminster Hall today, and when the doors were closed at ten tonight there seemingly were miles of hem still in line.

Throughout the afternoon Victoria station was the scene of a constant stream of arriving foreign representa-tives. King Albert of Beligium and King Manuel of Portugal were met by King George and his eldest son, Duke of Cornwall. The other arrivals included the Duke of Aosta, representng King Victor Emmanuel; M. Pichion, French minister for foreign affairs, representing President Fallieres, and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the crown prince of Rumania, the crown prince of Servia, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, Prince Tsai Tao, brother of the prince regent of China, and representatives of various German principalities. The German im-Sheerness this evening, but at the emperor's request no salutes were fired. Th emperor will land tomorrow morn.

ing and proceed to London, The official program of Friday's ceremonial, issued tonight, occupies five or six columns in the newspapers. Theoride in the eighth carriage in the pro-

Hobnobs With Kings.

Colonel Roosevelt had an audience Thirty-seven of the affirmative votes tained little or nothing bearing out the with King Haakon of Norway and met were east by Republicans and the other charges reflecting on members of con- King George of Greece today. With all the members of the American special embassy, he wrote in the books of King Alonso of Spain, Prince Henry of Prussia, trand Duke Michael and other royalties. At lunch, with Ambassador Reid, he met W. J. Bryan Addresses Chicago's Catholic Lord Landsdowne, Lord Cromer and other noted Englishmen, while at dinner ord and Lady Londonderry were among Chicago, May 18. As the guest of the the guests. The colonel today visited the Catholic Total Abstinence union of shop of a taxidermist who is mounting

some of his African trophies. St. Louis, Mo., May 18 .- A cablegram was sent Theodore Roosevelt tonight by the National Florence Crittenton Mission conference, asking him to accept the hairmanship of the advisory committee. Miss Jane Adams, president of the Anational Conference of Charities and Corrections, was the leading speaker.

LILIUOKALANI LOSES AGAIN.

Former Queen of Hawaii, Washington, May 18 .- Liliuokalani, ormer queen of Hawaii, has again been defeated in her efforts to have restored omething of her lost fortunes. ourt of claims of the United States today rendered an opinion in the case of the former queen against the United States, in which the demurrer of the government to the petition is sustained. Liliuokalani asked the court to render judgment in her favor for \$450,000, in lieu of the rentals and profits from the so-called crown lands. holds that when the kingdom ceased its

public domain. NICARAGUANS ARE WARNED. Uncle Sam Will Not Permit a Bombardment or Fighting at Bluefields.

existence the lands passed to the Unit-

ed States as part and parcel of the

ilmer, of the United States gunboat Paducah, has served notice on General Irias, commanding the steamer Venus, he will not permit a bombardment of Bluefields, Nicaragua. He has also notified General Estrada and President Madriz that he will not permit an armed conflict within the city.

Lima, Peru, May 18 .- It is reported that the cabinet has decided to accept the proposal of the United States, Brazil and Argentina for joint mediation in the boundary dispute between Peru and ession today. The defense may close Ecuador.

IS AIMED AT OPIUM. Senate Bill Extends the U. S. Pharmacy. Laws to China.

Washington, May 18 .- One of the everal steps necessary to bring about the suppression of the traffic in opium and other habit-forming drugs taken today by the senate committee on foreign relations, when it reported to the senate a bill extending to the United States consular districts of China the pharmacy laws of this coun-

COMPANY'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

Strike at the Bethlehem Steel Works Is Declared Off.

Easton, Pa., May 18.-The Bethlehem steel strike was officially declared off say are we getting better of our pain, today, the strikers accepting the com-

DAILY MINING JOURNAL is not so high that the rank and file of citizens are in the habit of following

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 19. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

HALLEY LUJAH!

We're beginning to get acclimated to our spring. Whether the prayers brought the rain.

or not, it was most welcome. And what will Fletcher, of Bay, report

to Lieutenant Governor Kelley? If all our troubles were as nebulous stead of having been killed, for it was Mother of Ishpeming Man Entertained as the comet's tail we would be a happy defeated by but one vote. But both

At Kalamazoo yesterday Senator Burrows made it known that he will be candidate for re-election.

If the people in Washington want March inaugurations continued no doubt the rest of the country can stand it.

Diekema, Smith, Denby, Young and Of course if members of the boards of supervisors were a specially selected Townsend voted for the resolution, and relatives and friends who gathered to body of electors charged with the duty of Representatives Fordney, Gardner, Loud help celebrate her ninetieth birthday electing our representatives in congress, it would be a different proposition.

According to the general run of calcu- date-for the inauguration. lations, we are now safe on the other side of the comet, or the comet is on the other side of us, and we are safe. Anyway we have been through the comet's tail and no mischief done. For the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry has been woe. kauna; Miss Winifred Ryan of Buchanamount of advertising it has received the comet is, indeed, a vastly overrated vis-

The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation has wandered so far from the principal points at issue that it is doubtful whether it could be ever gotten back again. The best thing to do with it is to close it up instanter. The general public is so befogged by the conflicting testimonymostly on matters but indirectly related to the principal controversy-that it is doubtful whether its mind can be made clear. It will be interesting to observe in their reports what the investigators make out of the tangle.

Prominent Michigan Democrats, in conference in Detroit, have decided that if Governor Harmon of Ohio is re-elected for governor this year he will be the ly there has been much noisy talk that railroads in the state and she made logical candidate of the Democratic party for president in 1912, and they will sup port him. If Harmon is defeated, it is their opinion that Mayor Gaynor of New Nork will probably loom up as the most maintain a dignified and conservative at order—in no manner resembling the York will probably loom up as the most titude, even under provocation, has had a she resided about thirty years at Corn-Hemans is regarded as the logical Democratic candidate for governor in Michigan this year, and the Democrats are confident that he will allow his name to be presented in the September primaries, though as yet he has not consented to

ary injunction to the management of the and his aides. If the president wanted to Cort theater in Chicago, permitting it to strike off on a new line of policy in concontinue an attraction which Chief of servation and reforestation, it is appar-Police Stewart had placed under the ban ent that he should have supplied his secas being immoral, on a hearing in the retary of the interior with subordinates case, refused to make the injunction per- in sympathy with his ideas. If he wantmanent, thus, in effect, holding in favor ed to retain Pinchot and to continue the friends came in on her unannounced to of Chief Stewart. The objectionable play work as it had been started, he should will have to be withdrawn, notwith- have given Pinchot and his aides a chief lives on Reaume avenue with her son standing that the management had in sympathy with their policies. It is planned to continue it the greater part of now plain, and doubtless no one sees it the summer season. Judge Scanlon's de- clearer than President Taft, that it was cision will greatly strengthen the hands a great mistake to try to mix the two of Chief Stewart and those who are co- discordant elements. This Ballinger- in Calumet. operating with him to clean out all in- Pinchot row has surely been the most decent theatrical attractions.

turbed year of administration. It is said that former Vice President Fairbanks refused the American ambassadorship at St. James because he couldn't keep up the pace set by Ambas-First Drops of a simple compound of oil sador Reid. One of the latter's expedients for securing an uninterrupted tensoothing, healing lotion, used externally, ure of office has been, it appears, to make kills the eczema germ instantly. the job so expensive that no other man likely to be offered it can afford to hold been sold only in \$1.00 bottles; but as a It down. Certainly he is one of the finspecial offer, any sufferer in this town who has never tried D. D. D. can now try est spenders ever introduced into ambasthis remedy in a special bottle at 25c. It sadorial circles, and good spenders are nowhere more appreciated than in London, where many a title is traveling abroad on a pretty flat purse. Ambas sador Reid's tenure of office is, we are informed, now to be an indefinite one Hem-Roid Does Its Work Thorough-There was some talk that he would b replaced, but President Taft appears to have given up the job of finding a sucusual treatment with salves, supposicessor to him as a bad one. tories or operations can't be depended

upon for more than temporary relief. What have boards of supervisors to do with congressional primaries anyway? Candidate Kerr started off with an enel. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, a Tablet dorsement from the Houghton county remedy taken internally, removes the street cause of piles permanently. Sold for \$1 board. Now comes Candidate Young with board. Now comes Candidate Young with and fully guaranteed by the People's prow afternoon in the parlors of the Drug Store, Marquette, Mich., and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

attaches to either, we opine. The general average of our boards of supervisors

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is not so high that the rank and file of their lead in matters of political moment. These endorsements class as campaign ouncombe-a sparring for points that is hardly worth the trouble that is given to t. With the voter assured of a ballot in the congressional primaries, he is the etter concern themselves. The usual inermediaries for managing him are of

as specially delegated political prophets

If either Representative Hamilton or

Representative McLaughlin had voted for

the resolution changing the date for the

inauguration of the president from

March 4 to the last Thursday of April,

it would have carried in the house, in-

these members of the Michigan delega-

tion opposed the resolution, on the the-

A POORLY HANDLED CASE.

It seems to be the concensus of opin-

peared to have amounted to little or

facts been made. The impression has

gotten abroad that the government has

een straining every effort to keep em-

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ters under inquiry from reaching the

public. The lawyers and advisers who

the prosecution, if the latter has, as is

frequently alleged, been endeavoring to

drag in the president, and make the

worst muss it could out of the inquiry.

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omparatively little avail this year. As for boards of supervisors, the rank and file of voters are too well acquainted with their average membership to regard them

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NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Friends With a Jig on Birthday.

The Kaukauna (Wis) Times of last Friday contained the following interory that it is dangerous to open up agi- esting account of a surprise party tentation for changing the constitution, beddered Mrs. Florence McCarthy, mother cause once the door is open it might be Mining company's locomotive engineer hard to tell where the changes would here, on the occasion of her ninetieth stop. This seems to be a far fetched ob- birthday:

"Mrs. Florence McCarthy, a venerjection, but is one, it is asserted, that carried much weight. Representatives able old lady of the south side, was very agreeably surprised at her home on Tuesday, May 10, by a number of and McMorran refused to vote. The anniversary. Those present were: Mrs Thomas Daily, grand-daughter, and failure of the resolution probably means Rosebud Daily, great-grand-daughter an indefinite continuance of the present Mesdames John Kavanaugh, Jos. Hendricks, Josephine Edgell, M. Dow, Jos. Kuehn, C. Derfus, H. Lang, J. Schneider A. McBain, Mary Wahlers, Wm. Seiberich, F. Klarer, Ray Childs and Helen Miller; Mrs. J. McGregor, Mrs. M. Ryan ion that the government's case in the and Mrs. J. Ryan of the town of Kaufully mishandled. Mysteries have been an; Mrs. Leonard Wittig, Mrs. Aaron Ryan, daughter Marie and son Leonmade out of matters that would have ap- ard of Appleton.

"Mrs. McCarthy was remembered nothing had a frank statement of the with several appropriate gifts and all wished her many happy returns of the day. Cards were played, followed by a bounteous lunch. It was a most en joyable afternoon for the old lady as well as her friends. Just to show her guests that she was still hale, hearty and as sprightly as she used to be, Mrs McCarthy amused the party before their have had the case have conducted it in a departure by dancing a real old lively manner admirably suited to the needs of Irish jig.

"Mrs. McCarthy, nee Agnes Cummings, was born at Cork, Ireland, in 1820, and came to America in 1840. landing at New York City when she was twenty years of age, settling at Secretary Ballinger has blustered too Corning, N. Y., where three years later market, and there is no news York City to Corning there were no has served only to rile tempers without most of the 300-mile trip by stage, goin the least advancing the committee's Rondout and there taking conveyance task. The defense has been the principal by stage nearly across the state, offender in this direction, and by failing to Steamboats then were of the primitive large share in befogging those who have ing where most of her children were been following the inquiry on the prin- born and then came to Marquette, cipal points involved. Indeed the public Mich., by boat from Buffalo where she lived until she came to Kaukauna nearly twenty years ago. Her children living are Charles of Ishpeming and Florence McCarthy at Escanaba, Mich., John a most unfortunate choice when he in- and Michael McCarthy and Mrs. James vited Ballinger into his cabinet, to try Melody of Kaukauna. She is the last Judge Scanlon, who granted a tempor- to reach a basis of living with Pinchot one of her family of seven children and has attained to a remarkable longevity considering how active she is and that her hearing is perfect, her intellect good

> "Mrs. McCarthy never received such a real surprise in her life nor never spent so happy a balf day as when her honor her birthday anniversary. She Michael McCarthy.'

and unimpaired. Age has somewhat

dimmed her eyesight.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs, J. S. Wahlman is visiting friends

Carl Peterson, a wellknown business man of Republic, looked after business in the city yesterday.

The Singer Sewing Machine company's office in the Pascoe block is beng redecorated and repainted, #***** A. J. Youngbluth and Captain James Stephens have returned from West of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine Baden, Ind., where they spent ten days

mixed in D. D. Prescription. This taking the baths. A number of Ishpeming people stayed up last night to get a glimpse of Haley's comet Several comet parties were held in the city.

John Gray, manager of the Bank street bowling alleys, which were closed 1. cures the itch instantly. We know this. The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich.

The Fennia Perscription pharmacy, ormerly the Nikander store, will formlly open its ice cream and soda water parlors Saturday evening. The Finnish band will give a farewell comet concert between 8 and 11 o'clock.

Births recorded in the city yesterday were a daughter to Olaf Holmberg and wife, 349 Marquette street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Seem, 603 East Bank street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 700 Angeline

A ten-cent social will be held tomor-Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above extend an invitation to their friends Post, Kewance, Ill., writes: "For a long to attend, ime I was bothered with backache and

The members of the Ishpeming basepains across my kidneys. About two ball team were out for practice yestermonths ago I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and soon saw they were doing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache, be at the disposal of the Negaunee Kidney Pills and soon saw they were do- after every Wednesday and Friday aftbe at the disposal of the Negaunce team on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Captain G. H. Gough and other members of the Ishpeming branch of the Salvation Army are making extensive preparations for the reception of A moving platform under Broadway Thomas Estill, commissioner of the from 14th street to 42, with a capacity western states, who, together with Col.

to attend. The speakers will be intro- replenishing for a month or two more. As *******************

ladies only will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The admission will be

singer's career can be found in another column.

John Connors, whose home is on West Division street, and two Duluth friends made the trip from Duluth to Ishpeming in an automobile, arriving realizing. We look for a gradual advance in this stock to at least \$40. The others Ishpeming in an automobile, arriving here Tuesday. They were several days on the road, as they made the trip wer leisurely, camping nights wherever darkness overtook them. Mr. Connors vesterday said that the road was very rough in places. They left last night on the return trip.

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter. The market showed no tendency

to attend. The speakers will be introduced by Mayor McCorkindale.

"Ita" and her company, playing this week at Ishpeming Theatre, entertained another fairly large andience last evening. There will be a complete change of program tonight and a matinee for ladies only will be given this afternoon.

George F. Ruez's Review. John Lassila, aged about twenty five years, who had been an inmate at the Marquette county poor house for some weeks past, died there Tuesday of consumption. The remains were received in this city yesterlay and the fungral in this city yesterday and the funeral will be held this afternoon under direction of Waino society, No. 3, in which the deceased held membership.

Ishpeming people who are interested in Madam Schumann Heink's concert on May 28 in Marquette can get tickets from Bigelow's News depot, Marquette, by mail or telephone order. Three dollar seats on the main floor and in the front of the balcony and a few gallery admission tickets, seats not reserved, are to be had. A short sketch of this great singer's career can be found in another FOR SALE

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in this stock to at least \$40. The other were quiet and several lost small fraction We still hold to the opinion that stock should be bought on these dull days." Bell 'phone, 35. County, No. 129.

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down altogether, for it requires just as many men to run a plant when the mines are operated half as if they were going at full capacity. Even when the mines are closed entirely a large force of men is required to learn something of her husband's whereabouts of something of her husband's whereabouts or some trace of his body.

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per the contrary resulted. At present the Butte mines are preducing copper at the rate of about 28, 000,000 pounds a month, which is close to the high water mark for the mines a better general agreement among pro-

OSCEOLA CONSOLIDATED.

86, but will be 85 instead. Should the respondent that the sheriff was still enofficials decide to pay the \$6, which was forcing the law, the original dividend of the company under Calumet & Hecla domination, it stances. The liquor houses say they will be an agreeable surprise to the peo-ple here. While it is realized that dur-but will not do so until it is determined ing the past balf-year a number of by the supreme court that they cannot changes have taken place in the Osceola, do business without doing so. They rest none of them should have interfered mattheir hopes on the Theodore Swensen terially with the earning capacity of the case, now in the supreme court, the company for the shutting down of shafts final papers in which were sent to Lan-Nos. 5 and 6 at the old Osceola will make sing last week. Theodore Swenson was little difference in the net earnings as arrested in Houghton last winter on a they were operating practically without charge of selling liquor in Michigan for profit at the present metal prices. The a Wisconsin corporation, the William physical condition at the mine was never Bergenthal company. He claimed that better than at the present time.

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Weak and miserable. If you have Kldney or Bladder trouble, dull head pains, dizziness, nervousness, pains in the back, and feel thred all over, get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. It never falls. We have many testimonials from grateful people who have used this wonderful remedy. As a regulator it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf at druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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CRIMINAL CALENDAR FOR MAY.

Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald Pre pares Circuit Court List.

parent at the target of bridges"—and making mountains out of molehills?

Is every little task a "grind?"
Don't despair—every woman gets this way occasionally. And particularly just at this time of year when bad weather keeps one inside with windows closed, out of the fresh air, out of the sunshine away from the life-glying oxygen of out doors.

You are getting "rundown"—"dragged out." You need a vacation—a rest.

The very best thing for you is a few weeks or months in California or Florida, outdoors in the sunshine among the song birds and roses.

The next best thing to do is to get a bottle of Nyal's Tonic, which will do for you all that fresh air, sunshine and

bottle of Nyal's Tonic, which will do for you all that fresh air, sunshine and outdeors would do, right at home.

Nyal's Tonic is a combination of malt extract, hypophosphites, Peruvian bark and organic fron in just the right proportions so that they digest with the food and carry health, strength and fresh vigor and vitality to every muscle, nerve and tissue at each beat of your heart.

It is simply wonderful how you begin to feel brighter, better, more cheerful—how much easier it is to laugh—from almost the first spoonful. Then housework will seem play again—

The case of Esau Esamo, charged with assault with intent to kill Frank Brunctte, at Renova, Calumet township, nearly a year ago and who was captured recently on his return from Cobalt, is one of the very latest to be added to the calendar. There are three cases where the charge is forgery. There are four for alleged largeny, six for alleged assault with intent to commit murder, including the Esamo and the notorious Antilla-Oic cares of Calumet justice courts; one for alleged perjury, one for laugh—from almost the first spoonful. Then housework will seem play again—like "Playing Dolls."

Nature is a marvelous youth renewer when we come to know her secrets and Nyal Tonic is Nature's own remedy. Don't wrong yourself by taking harmful drugs. Let Nyal Tonic put roses into your cheeks and the olditime spring and ginger into your step—just as nature would do it.

Get a bottle today and begin to feel younger tomorrow.

Nyal Tonic is but one of a number.

Antilla-Oie cares of Calumet justice courts; one for alleged perjury, one for describing in each case; nine for alleged violations of the liquor laws, with a possibility of more being added before court convenes; three where the charge is the running of gaming rooms, one for alleged unlawful use of a motor boat in fishing and one assault and battery, appealed from justice court.

This last case is that of Matt Drasich the Red Jacket saloonist, who is charged by two of his tenants with assault and homes.
Nyal's Tonic is sold and strongly recom- tempted foreibly to evict the tenants and in so doing struck or knocked one o the women down. He was given tw (8) trials in the court of Justice of the Peac The People's Drug Store, Marquette, William Fisher of Calumet, the jury dis agreeing in the first trial and the secon jury finding the defendant guilty. Drasich herefore appealed the case. It is no mlikely that one more gambling case his being one in which a Red Jacket man is concerned, will also be added t the calendar.

Under the head of violations of the iquor laws there are five distinct charges with nine defendants. Four are held for alleged violations of the law in keeping their places of business open after hours, two are charged with keeping open on Sunday, one with keeping open on elec-If there is any expectation among tion day, one with selling liquor to among copper consumers that the Butte minor and one for alleged non-payment mines will be compelled to close or cur- of license tax. Under this division Matt tail because of the lowering price of the Drasich, the Red Jacket dealer, appears metal they are likely to be disappointed, to be again in hot water. He is charged, for the Butte companies have outgrown on two counts, with keeping open his the habit of holding the umbrella for place of business on Sunday and on elecother producers, and they have also distion day. The charges were preferred

Keweenaw Calendar Light,

a Butte correspondent. They can also run and produce copper at a profit so long as copper sells at ten cents per days. The calendar was a light one, days. gised entered pleas of guilty, while operated many months under adverse pury ended the case and he was given found. There is reason to believe that twenty-one and under sixty years of age. sometime many of the mines were prac-

WHISKEY SALESMEN ARE WARY Representatives of Foreign Liquor Houses Fear the Law.

A letter received this week by lioughton businessman reveals the fact that whiskey salesmen and representanow being worked. It is surmised that tives of liquor houses in general are if there is to be any material reduction in the future it will be because there is cent enforcement of the state law relative to foreign iquor houses by Sheriff Byers has made the houses wary and they are not sending their salesmen here urtil they find out where they are at. The case referred to was of a sales Michigan people are large sharehold man who was waiting in a Wisconsin ers in Osceola Consolidated and on that lown until he could receive assurance account there is very great interest in that it would be safe to come to Hough-the meeting of the directors to be held ton county, "safe" meaning that he this month to decide on the semi-annual would not be compelled to pay the \$500 dividend. The general impression is that license fee. The Houghton recipient of the dividend will not be maintained at the letter immediately advised his cor

> he merely took orders and that the sale was consummated in Milwaukee, where his house is located. He was convicted

matter what other counties may be do-TO SAVE THE CIRCLE.

Tug Valerie Takes Scows to Agate Harbor to Float Her.

The tug Valerie returned to Hough ton yesterday from Agate Harbor, where she went Tuesday night to the relief of the government tug Circle The Circle is in no danger and the Valerie has gone back with two scows which will

be used in raising her. M. E. CONVENTION ENDS.

The last session of the Houghton dis trict convention of the Methodist Episcopal church was held last night at the Tamarack church, with a big platform meeting. Rev. Messrs. Coombe of Iron wood, Rutledge of Ishpeming and Roberts of Iron Mountain were the

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed, the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by the fathers and mothers.

If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines when medicines are not needed, and when nature requires assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. As you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. Please to remember, the full name of the Company-California Fig. Syrup Co .- is printed on the front of every package. To get its beneficial affects it is necessary to purchase the genuine only.



ANOTHER HUNT FOR BEILBY.

Last Deer Season.

party of twelve of his neighbors are year's class at the mining school, and C again searching for the body of his fath- it is believed he will have a most suc- C. in the woods near Tunis. Robert Beilby, a wealthy Dowagiae ermer, came to Laird township last No-

ember on his annual deer hunt as a number of a considerable party of southto Michigan hunters. A short time after the deer season opened he disappeared and not the slightest trace of him as ever been found. When the disapvinter snow came on,

ways remain a mystery.

WILLIAM R. OATES TO RETIRE. Calumet Legislator Does Not Want to Go Back to Lansing.

Attorney William R, Oates of Laurum, representative to the state legis. Supervisor of the Census Dustan Wants ature the past two years, has anounced that he will withdraw from the osition at the close of his term, not

sent from this district. He was very Dunstan and tell him the facts, popular at Lausing, because of his exrict. Mr. Oates has a large and grow. tunity. ing law practice, however, and he be lieves he should give it his entire atten-

at present circuit court commissioner, is a candidate for the nomination to age; cure all Liver, Stomach and Kidney luth, showing a total absence of any lawyer, a graduate of the University of The Stafford Drug Co. Michigan and of the Valparaiso school

TAKES POSITION AT HURLEY.

DesRochers of Houghton, a graduate of atone,

the Michigan College of Mines of the elass of 1910, has gone to Hurley, Wis., Arc where he has taken a position in the en-Search Resumed for Man Missing Since where he has taken a position in the engineering department of the Montreal Atl Mining company, Mr. DesRochers was B. one of the brightest members of this B. William Beilby of Dowagiac and a one of the brightest members of this cessful career in his chosen profession. Cer

DANCE OF THE DRUMMERS.

United Commercial Travelers Will Enter- Gr. tain at Hancock Friday Night.

Copper council, No. 479, United Com- He mercial Travelers, has preparations com- Ke pleted for its reception and dance to be Las from Downgiac to take charge of the beld at Germania Hall, Hancock, Friday carch, and he offered a reward of \$3, evening. Route lists have been altered search, and he offered a reward of \$3,000 for information leading to the finding of his father or the recovery of his body. He failed in the search then because the winter snow came on. Butte correspondent. They can also un and produce copper at a profit so ong as copper sells at ten cents per ound or better.

The Kewcenaw county circuit court at Eagle River closed Tuesday morning, after a session lasting less than two ong as copper sells at ten cents per of the most costly thing in deep mining is to operate at half capacity or close the decket. In the first three of these second control of the butter of the baby returned to the hunt early in the spring, and again gave it up. Now he is back on the ground, determined to make a last effort, and with him are a dozen of his father's friends and neighbors. Back in Dowagiae Robert Beilby's stand among the big fellows of Michigan.

> risks and keep the membership down, nevertheless the order has a membership of more than 55,000, a showing that speaks well for the standing of the trav-

eling man. HAVE YOU BEEN COUNTED YET?

to Know, if Not.

Have you been counted yet? Is your ceking a renomination. This comes as name on the census tolls, along with all considerable surprise to the greater the other facts and vital statistics which aumber of his friends, as it has gen, the census bureau wants to know? I rally been expected that he would ask not, there is still time. J. C. Dunstan o be returned, in which event it is be- of Dollar Bay, supervisor of the census eved he would have been absolutely in the copper country, wants every per mopposed in his candidacy. Mr. Oates son in the district to be counted, and he pectation of a marked improvement in will devote his entire time to his law asks that any person who thinks he or the crop showing was general, because she has not been the object of the so-Mr. Oates has proved one of the best licitude of the enumerator to call up lowing long continued coolness and rainepresentatives who has ever been telephone No. 439 south-ask for J. C.

ield will be a distinct loss to the dis- ing the neglected ones this last oppor-

A MAN WANTS TO DIE

Only when a lazy liver and sluggish bow-Attorney Anthony Lucas of Red els cause frightini despondency. But Almost simultaneously came the newstacket, formerly village attorney and Dr. King's New Life Pills expel poisons that durum wheat was twenty-three succeed Mr. Oates. So far no opposition troubles; impart health and vigor to has developed. Mr. Lucas is a young the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c. at

> Foley Kidney Pills contain in concenby all druggists.

MARKETS

New York, May 18.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The market today was a very small affair, and represented largely the operations of the floor traders. There was no news of importance, the decline in cotton be ing the most favorable development. The present stagnation in the stock market will not, we believe, last very long. though it is difficult to predict what is o be the cause of increased activity." Closing prices were as follows:

Boston Quotations.

ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The market showed no tendency either way today. and the whole list was very dell the enire session. It is a waiting market, and there is no news at present to cause any changes. The buying of copper lately as been in larger quantities, but this i ion. We dislike very much to take earish position on the market but for et they will be in a position to take

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Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 18.—Copper was firmer today, with spot and all the deliveries to the end of July quoted at 12.37 ½ @ 12.621/2. The London market was firm with spot quoted at £56, 5s and fu-tures at £57, 2s, 6d. New York dealrs report a quiet but steady market with lake quoted at 12.75@13, electroly tie at 12.62½@12.75 and easting 12.37½@12.50. The custom house turns showed exports today of 245 tons making 10,643 tons so far this month

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 18.—In the wheat today the active futures finished 11/8 to 11/8 lower and the May 3/8 down. The ex of warm weather in all directions, fo Apparently the short interest had large cellent personal qualities and his busi-nesslike manner of conducting his work. copper country, but they did not do so He labored faithfully. It is felt that intentionally. There is only a short the withdrawal of Mr. Oates from the time remaining and Mr. Dunstan is given showed that the wheat shipped from there was exclusively Canadian. There the selling pressure was renewed, par ticularly from the Northwest. A des patch from Dallas declared that Tex would raise fifteen million bushels foreign demand. In the final dealing the selling was persistent, on reports of practically no damage in North Dakota nd on news of another cargo of 25,000 of law, and he has had several years' experience, both as a criminal and civil attorney. He has met with success in his profession.

Foley Kinney Files contain in contain the contain in Corn-Bright, warm weather and large

George E. DesRochers, son of J. G. There is a future left to all who have the virtue to repent and the energy to was poor both for cash and futures. The lose was weak, % to 1% lower. The September opened at 631/2; highest, 63 : lowest, 621/8; closed, 621/8.

Oats-Illinois and Iowa offered oats elese was % lower. The September opened at 30%; highest, 39%; lowest, 38%; closed, 38%.

New York Cotton Market. [Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, May 18 .- The speculative lement who in the past few weeks have who are expected to deliver cotton o the bulls, are being encouraged by ie continued receipts of cotton from the South. The May option has been practically liquidated by actual deliv-eries and they are now hoping to see sufficient cotton come to obtain the same result in the July and the August, this preventing a squeeze and perhaps forcing a sharp decline. North Texas, Oklaho a sharp decline. North Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas reports are too low Jaques Mfg. Co. or cotton to recover from the effects of colder weather for weeks. Buy the December on any good declines.

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Me. Pacific.

Boston, May 18.-Today's stock may ue to the fact that consumers have used up their stocks and are replenishing for a ionth or two more. As soon as the present buying is over we shall hear talk again of an increased surplus produche future good of our customers we adise selling stocks at the present time. o that in the event of a sagging mar-

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a

m., 51 degrees; noon, 52; 7 p. m., 49 Maximum, 56 degrees; minimum, 43. Henry Kellan went to Eckerman yes-

E. C. Cooley, of 1-hpeming, was Marquette visitor yesterday.

Rush Culver left yesterday for Grand tapids, on a business trip. Born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. and

Mrs. Geoffrey Bastien, a ten-pound

Miss Frei, of the Marquette Millinery mpany, has arrived home from Chigo, where she purchased special midnmer hats. Miss Irene Stickney entertained the

is of the J. C. G. club at her home 350 East Michigan street last evenig. A jolly time was had, Refreshents were served.

Will Issue Annual-The class of 1910 it the Northern Normal will this year sue an annual, the first that has been put out by a class at that institution. The material for it is already in the orinters' hands, and it will be published ne time before the commencement.

In Circuit Court-The case of Isaac bilky vs. N. D. Forgostem, set for trial circuit court vesterday, was settled. in the case of James Pendill vs. John W. Spear, the plaintiff was granted time in which to amend his pleadings and the case was set over a term. The case of John W. Spear vs. James Pendill was bassed until today.

Dismissed Case Against Rorrer-The ase of the People vs. Morris Rorrer has been dismissed, on the payment of 100 costs by the accused. Rorrer e man M. F. Goldberg set up in the eddling business several weeks ago, but tho flew the country from Little Lake, and was subsequently arrested at Mineapolis. He settled the claim which oldberg had against him.

ligh school seniors have an average of 5 per cent, or above, in all studies for aree and one-half years, in the order iven: Andrew Wilson, Jeanette Lundist, Florence Driscoll, Pearl Lewis, rma Bielenberg, Angie Gallagher, daidie Gustafson, Minnie Schwartz orence Werner, Addie Van Evera in Madigan, Pearl Tucker, Margaret eCombs, Daisy Shaull, Viola Richard

Used in Minneapolis-Dr. S. M. Janes rived home yesterday from a ten days' treatment of water to destro gerous germ life, which G. A. John , the expert here to make a report the water board, recommends so high Dr. Janes says it is being used in meapolis and is given most valuable sults. The water used in Minneapolis taken from the Mississippi river, and stration projects are now under way

nd Peters, of the council finance comnittee, and members of the park, cemech the commission will ask the counil to approve. It is likely that the Kaministique, Polynesia, W. S. Mack ion will ask the council for oout \$25,000, \$5,000 of which will b t aside for the park and cemetery und. It is estimated that \$1,000 wil e required to put the artificial lake Park cemetery in good condition. The stone retaining walls are crumb-

Clinton Would Like Berth-The man gement of the Marquette baseball team esterday received a letter from Cecil linton, who pitched for the team last ear, and who is now on the pitching orefer playing with Marquette to con-inuing with Oshkosh. Clinton says he as not released from the South Bend eam, as he made good with it, but his ervices were not needed, as five old itchers showed up in good form. Maruette will not be able to offer Clinton place this year, as with Scholtus, Frost nd Jeanson the management believes it as all the pitching talent it will re

Tariffs Received-Marquette county isiness interests are receiving the tariffs f the Chicago & Duluth Transportation ompany which will be in effect for the teamer Pere Marquette, which is to go ato service between Chicago and Hough on and intermediate ports the middle of July. The tariff is effective June 15. The rates will admit of approximately a 30 per cent saving over the existing railroad rates. The service for this and some of the other ports to be serve is of an experimental nature, and wheth er it will be continued indefinitely de pends on the amount of business the company is given. The Transportation company has a traffic agreement with Lake Superior & Ishpeming, Munising and Marquette & Southeastern railways

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MADAM SCHUMANN-HEINK. Sketch of the Career of Celebrated Artiste Soon to Be Heard Here.

Madam Schumann-Heink, whose aproaching recital here, on May 28, a week rom Saturday, is attracting so much attention, has achieved her success and world-wide fame through her artistic

enius alone, not depending on sensation-

Her artistic greatness was a matter of

al items to attract attention She was born in the latter part of 1861, in Bohemia near Prague, and after studying singing somewhat, she was forced by want into making her operatic lebut when she was only seventeen years old. This was in Dresden, and her first peratic appearance was in Verdi's opera Trovatore.

low growth. For four years she sang Dresden, then went to join the com pany at Hamburg, where she sang for nany years. It was not until 1892 that she first went to London, where she made great and immediate success, which laid the foundations for her international reputation. Since 1896 she has been in con stant demand as a Wagner singer a Bayreuth, Wagner's home, and later, a the great yearly festivals in Munich, Sh was one of the first of the great singer G. A. Johnson, the sanitary engineer to give an entire program of songs, rather presenting Hering & Fuller here, made than a mixed program of operatic airs thorough inspection of the Pioneer Iron with the assistance of a "concert com ompany's plant at North Marquette pany" of inferior merit, She was also or esterday morning. In the afternoon he of the first to put English songs on he and Superintendent Kern took a deep programs, preferring the individuality water sample at the point to which the American composers to the general med proposed intake extension would reach, ocrity of the writers across the water nd it has been sent away for an analy- For several years she has been an Amer can citizen, living in her scant leisur on an estate in New Jersey, surrounder by her numerous family. Recently she ought a ranch in California.

Success has come to her, thanks to er early beginnings (at least ten year before most debuts) while she still has outh and strength to enjoy it for man years. At forty-eight she is in her glorius future, her wonderful voice just a its maturity and her creative interpretige genius adding new charm to every phrahe sings. There is never anything back eyed about her singing; she is constant y trying new effects and welcomes new

It would not be probable that a great inger so constantly in demand as i Madame Schumann-Heink would come so remote a town as Marquette unless by special invitation. The Saturday dusic club is responsible for this great privilege offered to the music-lovers darquette, and they hope to make he ppearance here so successful that she ill carry away as beautiful a memor; she leaves behind her.

Madam Schumann-Heink caused it to announced in Marshall, for her re Good Students, These-The following cital there, that she would respond such encores as were asked for aggested that each seat buyer have the privilege of asking for two encores, the squests to be left at Bigelow's, when ie seats are on sale. Before the concerhese encores will be arranged according o the number of requests and presented o Madam Schumann-Heink as a sugges ion of the wishes of the audience. Some \$3 seats and a few gallery dmissions can be had at Bigelow's. No more than the actual seating capacity of

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the gallery will be sold. There are no

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 18. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Wainewright, mid night: Ketcham, 4:30 a. m.: Wells, ? Linn, 5:30; Hebard, 6; Frontenae, Chat Budget Considered-Aldermen Asire tanooga, Reed, Keewatin, 10:30; Ball Dunn, noon; Pendennis White, 1 p. m. Hartwell, 2; Geo. Stephenson, Sweeton ery and street commission met yester-ay afternoon to consider the budget Adriatic, 5:30; Weeks, 6:30; Kinmount Egan, 2:30; Frank Peavey, 4:30 Mary Elphicke, 7: Garretson, 7:30

> RACED WITH DEATH Fiance of Match King's Daughter Mad

a Record Rush from Old Mexico. Bridgeport, Conn., May 18,-Sitting up n hed for the first time since un dosion of acetylene gas which terrib purned her two weeks ago, Miss Franc Ribinson, daughter of the late J. Kell Robinson, the Diamond match king a place on the Marquette team again his season. He writes that he would be at her country home, Greenfield Hill Fairfield, and smilingly aunounced he engagement to Paul McEwen of Chi

> The fiance, a typical American, ronzed by outdoor life, was one of the little group. There was no need for his to express his supreme happiness, for l had just completed a record-breaking trip across the continent from the heart of Mexico, having been summoned by telegram which told him that Mis obinson was dving.

Instead of that he found her on the oad to recovery, while the doctors as ared him that she would not be disfig ared for life, as had at first been feared It had been necessary, though, to shea off the greater portion of her heav, hestnut hair in order to treat the burn Mr. McEwen is a son of John McEwe prominent contractor of Chicago, an s superintendent of the Ox Fiber Brusl ompany of Frederick, Md. In the in terests of his concern he was stationed n a wild part of Mexico, buying raw naterial for use in its manufactures. When Miss Robinson struck a match icar a leaky gas tank on her estate, re

sulting in an explosion which burned he from head to foot, nearly killing her ord was sent to Mr. McEwen at once Within twenty minutes of its receipt he was on borseback galloping for the earest highway, which was miles away It was hundreds of miles to the nearst railroad, and to facilitate the tri Mr. McEwen obtained an automobile which he raced to the nearest railroad station. After seaching the railroad he took the shortest route and fastest trains to Connecticut. He reached the nome of his fiancee to find her alive instead of dying, and able to greet him,

her recovery practically assured. Miss Robinson's sister, Margaret, is the wife of Alfred McEwen, a brother of her flance. They were married several vears ago.

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June 7-10-Biennial conventions, Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees,

June 7-8-Grand Encampment, L. O. O. F., at Ludington, Mich.

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24,000,000 Students Will Be Notice is hereby given that the follow

Represented by Delegates at the World's Convention, Which Opens Today—Taft Will Speak.

Washington, May 18.—Sunday school workers from all parts of America and beyond the seas will take part in the convention of the world's Sunday School association, which opens here tomorrow. Of the 3,500 accredited delegates, more than 1,000 arrived today, among the foreign delegates being 150 from England, Ireland and Scotland. Many visitors not delegates have been attracted to the meeting.

It is expected that during the entire week that the convention lasts there will be at least 10,000 strangers. More than fifty nations will be represented, and more than 24,000,000 Sunday School students. The proceedings will be public.

There will be a parade Friday of 10,000

There will be a parade Friday of 10,000 nen around the Capitol building. Presi-

STOCK MARKET STAGNANT.

Strength of Foreign Exchange a Big the Factor in the Dullness.

dicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign account. The troubles incident to the putting afloat of the fraudulent cotton bills of lading also constitute an element in the scarcity of commercial bills of exchange. The hardening course of the private discount rate in course of the private discount rate in further London today dissipated any expectation

COLONEL ROOSEVELT TO BE CAST IN BRONZE.

North Dakota to Erect an Equestrain Statue of Ex-President to Cost \$15,000.

Washington, May 18 .- The good people of North Dakota are going to show their neighbor, former President Roosevelt, by erecting a statue in the state in honor of resetting a statue in the state in honor of the strenuous ex-president. But contrary to reports, the statue will not represent Mr. Roosevelt in cowboy uniform with a brace of pistols dangling at his side. Representative L. B. Hanna of North Dakota, who has been giving special attention to the matter, in discussions of the city by which the water supply shall be taken from near Presque Isle, shall the board of fire and water commissioners be authorized to borrow \$150,000 and issue new bonds therefore in addition.

"The statue of Theodore Roosevelt which the people of North Dakota are going to erect, will not represent him as sum of \$100,000, with which to make the sum of \$250,000 required to make such cowboy, and it will not be placed in improvement? Medora, the town near which he was lo-

Medora, the town near which he was located when engaged in ranching in the Bad Lands of the Little Missouri river in the early '80s,

"It will be an equestrain statue, but the proposition to represent a former president of the United States as a cowboy does not appeal to our sense of dignity and propriety. This is to be a fine monument, one worthy its subject and the state whose people have a high admiration for Colonel Roosevelt as a citizen, soldier and statesman and a warm regard for him as an old Dakotan. He was a resident of North Dakota during its formative period, and many of the old timers knew him well and esteem

Second Proposition.

For the purpose of raising money with which to make permanent improvement in the water works system of the city of Marquette, by extension of the pressure of the pressure of the club members ate old timers knew him well and esteem

The movement to erect a statue to Colonel Roosevelt started two years continued Mr. Hanna, "Senator Hansbrough being president of the asso iation started for that purpose. When his health failed him he retired and I vas chosen to succeed him. Thus far there has been no organized effort to raise money and yet we have received nearly \$5,000 in sums ranging from twenty-five cents to \$5, most of them being SI. We expect to raise \$15,000, and know that it will be promptly forthcom-

"Gustav Vigiland, of Christiania, Nor way, a noted sculptor, has been engaged to make the statue, and while in that city last week Colonel Roosevelt gave im a sitting. I wrote to Colonel Roosevelt while he was in Africa asking him to do this, and while coming down the White Nile he replied, promising to give him the sitting, but saying that he was not favorable to the erection of monu ments to living persons. But he doubtless will waive the objection in this case. As soon as congress adjourns, Dr. Fields, secretary of the association and I will go to Norway to make final ar-

"The statue will be erected in the grounds of the State Agricultural college, which adjoins the city of Fargo. There are between 1,000 and 1,500 young men and women attending that institution and the location is a most appro-

TROOPS TO BE WITHDRAWN. Missouri Strikers Begin Negotiations for

Hannibal, Mo., May 18 .- Unless uncreseen developments arise, Governor Hadley will order the militia on duty at Ilasco to return home. The strikers today began negotiations for the settle ment of the trouble which led to the shutting down of the cement plant and the calling for troops. Less than one hundred workers have returned to work.

Settlement of the Trouble.

ROADS MADE OF LEAVES.

Warrants charging rioting have been is

ned against 144 men.

Leaves would be considered a very poor material for the making of roads in most parts of the world, but in certain districts of Florida such a material s used with great success. There are miles of road that would be almost impassable by reason of the deep sand were it not for the leaves of the longleaved pine. These leaves, which are very much like straw in appearance, are raked over the sandy roadbed once a

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

WATER LOAN BOND ISSUE. More Than Fifty Nations and To the Legal Voters of the City of Mar-

whereas, it is estimated by such engineers that the expense of extending the
present intake into 70 feet of water, at
a point about 3.300 feet from the lake
shore, is about \$75,000; and, in the judgment of this board, such extension will
provide an ample supply of good water
for many years to come and indefinitely
thereafter by further extensions, if reouired; and

New York, May 18.—In seeking an explanation for the present stagnant condition of the stock market, today's attention turned to the foreign exchange situation. The difficulty in obtaining authentic information on the subject from the bankers concerned added to the doubts entertained. It is said that conditions in the foreign exchange markets are much confused and the difficulty of reading the supposed effects of the sales of bonds abroad is thus increased. The strength in foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign excent. The strength in foreign exchange was indicated by the course of the foreign markets and the sales here of stocks for foreign excent the making one of the other to the purpose of this city whereby the water supply may be obtained from near Presque Isle, the sum of si50,000 the sum of si50,000 the borrowed by this board and the city of Marquette for the purpose there be election."

Ayes—Commissioners H. H. Williams, Daniel Vaughan, H. Bitte

that the bank rate would come down tomorrow. The continuance of gold withdrawals for sundry destination from the
Bank of England makes it likely that
protection will be sought by making the
present bank rate effective in the open
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ng the statue to the former president of water loan bonds now outstanding, and also to levy by tax No 1



JOHN P. KERN,
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(5-14-17-19)

HAY IS GOOD TO EAT. Kansas Experiments Show That Alfalfa Can Be Made Edibie.

more alfalfa than any other state in steers and puts more lean streaks in the

Domestic science students in various parts of the state and at the Kansas Agricultural college are working on the

Miss Ruth Ingham of Topeka, a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural college is conducting the experiments with alfalfa bread and cakes. She has found that alfalfa bread is better than corn bread, has as much nourishing qualities as meat and it costs two cents a pound. while wheat flour costs three and oneifth cents per pound. Just to show that edible and nourishing bread and cakes line law on this question is the best of

Miss Ingham's alfalfa pastry and bread to the poor as well as the rich. More and pronounced all of it good. The over the proceedingss should be in cakes were probably the best, at least open, be the parties at issue either rithe club members ate more of the cakes or poor, and such a scandalous secreti than of the bread. In the cakes nuts of the facts as was permitted in a reand raisins were used to remove the de- prominent divorce case in New Yor cided hay flavor which alfalfa meal has. should never be allowed. In making alfalfa bread small quantities of wheat flour and caraway seed separate should not be so sensible as to were mixed with the alfalfa flour. fear the verdict of the public-a verdict These added ingredients removed practigenerally more just than that of judge or tically all of the hay flavor.

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GWINN'S CLUB HOUSE COMPLETED

ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN PER-FECTED AND FORMAL OPENING WILL OCCUR SATURDAY EVEN-ING-RANGE PEOPLE INVITED.

The opening of the club house at winn, provided by William G. Mather, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany, for the men employed by the ompany at Gwinn, Princeton, and Ausin, will occur next Saturday evening, the 21st. All men and women, and all boys and girls of fifteen years of age and lder, residing in the district, are invitd. A short musical program will be followed by a wrestling match, and light re reshments will be served. All games and privileges of the club will be free on he opening night.

Following this, the clubhouse will regalarly be opened for the use of the members, who will be made up of the men employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ern Michigan and northern Wisconsin not employed by the company as asso-

The organization has been effected with he following as officers and directors: President, George R. Jackson; first vice president, John Flack; second vice president lent, John Ellis; secretary, J. E. Perry; reasurer, Chester D. Masters; Albert Oja, Napoleon Trottier, Dr. D. R. MacInyre, Peter Koskie, Richard Quayle, Axel Larson, Bert Bojetto and W. H. Moul-

J. E. Perry, who has had a large experience in club and association work in Chicago, Wisconsin and Montana, has been engaged as superintendent. Mr. Perry is already at Gwinn and will have entire charge of the club under the direction of the board of directors.

Building Completely Equipped.

The clubhouse is located on ample grounds, which will have a tennis court, bowling green and other equipment for than 700 pieces, for a big parade and outdoor games. The building is of brick, two stories, with a high basement, making the structure practically three stor-

In the basement there are two standard bowling alleys, locker room with ockers for men, shower baths and toilet us for the men, tile lined swimming pledged themselves to make the trip, ol, locker rooms with lockers for the s, and shower baths and toilet rooms the boys; also in the basement are cated a work room, laundry room, boilroom, coal and storage room.

The first floor has a general lobby, with large reading room opening into it, and n which there is a fire place. Opening rom the reading room is a library room. the sides of which are filled with bookcases, and a room provided with reading and writing tables. The superintendent's which will be used as a game oom, being on one side and the billiard and pool room on the other.

On the south side of the building, on the first floor, are rooms to be used by the boys for game and reading rooms with separate office conections. On both ides of the building there are coat rooms and drinking fountains. On the second oor there is a hall capable of comfortseating 250 people. This hall will be I for social activities. It has a stage fair dimensions, so that entertain ents of all kinds may be given. The nall will also be equipped with gymna-ium apparatus. Adjacent to the hall is kitchen from which can be served sup ers and refreshments for any gatherin making use of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Perry have a suite of five rooms on this floor. On the south side of the building, on this floor, are three rooms which may be thrown together by the use of folding doors, which will be used for educational classes, clubs of various received. The deceased was an old kinds, and also by the women of the com-

The building has two front entrance and is arranged so that the men will children. The family home is on South have the larger portion of the building entirely for their own use, as the emb left for Duluth last night. The remains house primarily is for them. The other portion of the building, for the use of the omen and the boys and girls, can b thrown open in connection with the men's ortion of the building when used on gen eral occasions, such as the opening night. Two stairways lead to the hall and the building is protected by fire hose on each

All men employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, who are member of the club, will pay twenty-five cents a nonth as club dues. The associate men bers will pay a larger fee. The organi cation now formed has also decided t charge a small fee for the use of the poand billiard tables and the bowling al ley, to cover cost of maintenance. The ailding is equipped throughout wit abstantial furnishings, game tables o various kinds, and everything necessary make the clubhouse attractive. Sof rinks, cigars and tobacco will be or sale for the men. The club house wil be opened on week days from 9 o'clock ch forenoon to 10 or 10:30 in the ever ing. The lounging room, reading rooms and library will also be opened on Sun lays during the afternoon. A band has dready been formed among the members The bath rooms will be open all hour hat the building is open.

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In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the 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 always give it to him when he takes cold It's a wonderful medicine for babies." Best for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asth ma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c. 81.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by

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HAD CLOSE CALL.

Two Ishpeming Men Had Trying Ex-perience at Lake Independence.

Arvid Jernquist and Charles Anderson, well known Ishpenning diamond men, will not soon forget their experience at Lake Independence Sunday. They were out in the middle of the lake in a flat bottom boat, fishing, and were having excellent success when one of them hooked an unusually large fish, It equired the efforts of both of them to land the fish, and in their excitement they overturned the boat. The craft filled with water and all they could do was to hang on until the wind drifted them ashore. They clung to the boat and kicked out in an effort to move it and kicked out in an effort to move it nore rapidly than the wind was taking it for an hour and a half before they reached shore. Both men were pretty horoughly exhausted. There were few other parties fishing on the lake, but none of them saw the mishap.

ELKS' DETROIT TRIP. Members of Duluth Lodge Will Travel

with Iron and Copper Country Men.

mpany as regular members, and those in a trip to Detroit in a body for the state and national conventions in July, says the Duluth News-Tribune. Elks from this city will leave on the Elks from this city will leave on the evening of July 8 and will be joined by 12 the copper country at Nestoria the morning of July 9, all em-

barking on the D, & C. steamer at St. Ignace for Detroit that evening They will arrive in Detroit the afternoon of July 10, Sunday, The convention will open Monday, July 11. The Elks of northern Michigan, nearly 1.000 strong, will appear in a big night parade during the convention dressed as miners. Each man will have a mine lamp or candle, lighted, on his leather hat, illuminating the entire parade. The famous Calumet & Hecla parade. The famous Calumet & Hecla band, which is to accompany the copper country Elks to Detroit, will be made a part of a mass band, which will \$ be made up of 47 organizations of more oncert during the convention week.

The upper peninsula will send a largr percentage of the Elk membership of that part of the country to Detroit than will any other community in the country. More than 50 per cent of northern Michigan's Elks have already

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Miss Laura K. McEncroe, daughter of Mrs. Jennie McEneroe, South Main street, and Frank Payton Johnston, of street, and Frank Payton Johnston, of Crystal Falls, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. John's parsonage, Rev. J. A. Kuel, the pastor, performed the ceremony At the conclusion of the marriage the bride and groom and immediate relatives para took of a wedding dinner at the of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs Johnston departing later for Chicago and New York, on a brief honeymo trip. Later in the summer they play on taking a European trip. The has been located at Crystal Falls for the past three years, practicing her profession as trained nurse. She was born and reared in Ishpeming and has many friends here who will wish her a happy and prosperous wedded life. The groom is assistant superintendent of the Bristol mine and is a young man of much promise in the mining profession. They will be at home to their friends at Crystal Falls after June 5.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Charles Stephens, an Ishpeming man, who went to Duluth only last Monday, was killed in that city yesterday by train. No details of the accident were resident of Ishpeming and until lately had been employed at the Cliffs Shafts mine. He leaves a wife and several Third street, Garnet Stephens, a son, will be brought to Ishpeming.

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The Greatest Event in Salvation Army Circles Since the Visit of General Wm. Booth

will take place next Friday Evening, May 20th, THOS. ESTILL,

Commissioner of Western States, will address a meeting in the Ishpeming Barracks.

Col. S. Marshall, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Col. G. French,

Territorial Sec'y of Chicago, also

Major Percy Morton will assist Don't miss this meeting, as it will be an opportunity of a life time to hear these Old Time Warriors. Offering will be taken.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

the Hanck House here, paid a fine of \$125 chairman of the committee arranging the and other planets around the sun. He was for seiling liquor on Sunday. He was course said: "In recognization of the able to find but one member of the board convicted several months ago. His har, great development of the water powers of at home, but to this one he showed the ar tender, Charles Smith, will be sentenced this country, the department of engineer- paratus. The member was entirely us

TRAVERSE CITY-Because Daniel Blodgett, a justice of the peace, was a member in water power engineering." of a fishing party with Clarence H. Warner, Dean Seeley and Frank Richards, did not save the four from being arrested by find a pin that dropped from the shaft have a row the agent finally left. He wen Deputy Game Warden Snyder, who found turning the propeller of the launch in to the principal of the school and the tw undersized trout in their possession. They which they were riding, George Tarbuck, went back to the house. There a lively time came over from Williamsburg, appeared in E. S. Wilhelm and Ray Hebert found them ensued, in which the principal was i recorder's court and paid \$13.65 each, selves in the middle of Lake Leelanan in formed that if he didn't want to lose h Richards inadvertently confessed that he a burning boat, Gasoline had leaked into job he had better give up such nonsensic had also killed a partridge out of season the bilge and when the match was struck notions. The principal afterward informe near the bottom of the boat an explosion the salesman that he had a job to he

followed. Tarbuck managed to smother down and if the school director wanted his GRAND RAPIDS-"I think you can the flames with coats and get the gaso to believe the world flat he would just safely count on about 50 per cent of the line shut off after the feed-pipe had melted stroyed by the last frosts," said Robert line tank. The boat was only slightly dam-D. Graham, banker and one of the largest aged. fruit growers in the state. "On the high- CADILLAC-The citizens and members lands the frosts seem to have done comparatively little damage, but get off the board of trade have received word from the Ann Arbor Railway company knolls and harm has been worked. In that Demillant Jaroch Bonner and the F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. knolls and harm has been worked. In that President Joseph Ramsey and other knolls and harm has been worked. In fact, you don't have to get very far off high spots to witness the ravages of the recent frosts. Practically everything in

new station is started this season, the ropose to divert all of the business the an to other channels.

PONTIAC-Colonel William Forsythe who died last week near Fresno, Califor nia, was a native of Pontiac, where he be gan his career as a hostler in a livery stable. He was promoted to porter and bootblack at the Hotel Hodges and a fev rears later returned to become clerk o that hotel. He was then manager for eigh rears and in 1871 wen to California raise sheep. A sharper sold him a flock of wethers with which to start his indutry and Forsythe went broke. Returning to the hotel business be got another star and bought five acres of land which he so to grapes. When the vines bore he co erted the grapes into raisins and at hi eath was reputed worth more than a mil lion dollars. He ve known as the father of the raisin industry in California.

MARSHALL-A representative of a Ch ago firm which sells maps claims to have neering, but will be known at Michigan as He came to Marshall and drove to a scho water power engineering. Concerning it in a neighboring village. He has an ap OWOSSO-Nicholas F. Hanck, owner of Professor Gardner S. Williams, who is the paratus showing the course of the wor ing in the University of Michigan has de- aware of the fact that the world revolve cided to offer a complete series of advanced about the sun, and he was absolutely sur courses for those who desire to specialize that the world isn't round. The salesmo was rather surprised, but thought he w being "kidded." The school director, how TRAVERSE CITY-Lighting a match to ever, became very earnest and rather tha

> soon believe that or anything else he was up to within a few feet of the full gaso- ed him to believe,

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for

recent frosts. Practically everything in the fruit line grown in this district has been hit, and hard hit."

ANN ARBOR—A new course in water power engineering will be offered at the university next fall. This is a course that is brown that the constitution of a new depot at this place. The people of Cadillac have compiled figures by which it is shown that this city in point of shipping and business is, aside from Toledo, the most important on the line. They consider their depot as the worst income and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Negaunee Department

GRASSHOPPERS ARE ALREADY PLENTIFUL

FARMERS HERE FEAR THAT THE PESTS, WHICH APPEARED A MONTH EARLIER THAN USUAL, WILL DO GREAT DAMAGE.

In view of the early appearance of asshoppers, the farmers fear that the the frost, but they are becoming

ween the city and Palmer, yesterday said that he was almost afraid to plant anything, as he feels certain that the grasshoppers will devour both the grain and vegetables as fast as they show above the ground. He has been watching the grasshoppers for several days past, and he says that during all of his experience he has never seen them so plentiful at this time of the year. As a rule they first make their appearance about the middle of June, and increase in size and numbers from that time until the latter part of August. Grasshoppers any previous time in fifteen years.

It is reported from other states, that is feared the grasshopper pest will play havoe with the crops. In Wisconin the farmers were complaining ten days ago about the pest, and in some places they had completely destroyed the sprouting vegetables and plants. Last year the grasshoppers attacked practic ally every kind of vegetable and grain roduced in this region; they even dam

he young maple trees. A number of the farmers here are now loing their second planting of the sea-Many of them put in both vege tables and grain following the mild weather in March, but the heavy snow storm a few weeks ago and later pracically killed everything that was in the Most of the farmers finished heir plowing early, and are now reseed-

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW.

It is reported from New York that ands placed very few orders for bridge last week, contracts for structural and fabricated steel were heavy, aggregating 40,000 tons.

The Steel corporation interests secured ly about 2.500 tons of the total, losing e business to independent companie cause of the inability of the Carnegie Steel company to supply the American Bridge company with structural shapes able. nder two months, while competito re making deliveries in a few weeks. There has been active competition aral mills for business and prices have ontinued low in consequence, especially

Railroads are still giving small supfarriman purchases, contracts were laced last week for 4,500 cars. Locomo orders aggregated 109, including fty for the Chicago & Great Western

Rail contracts were only 30,000 tons. The principal feature of interest in ig iron was a drop of fifty to seventy five cents per ton in the price of steel naking iron in the central west toward ber of excellent comedians appear in the be middle of the week. Standard Besseer sold down to \$16.25 and basic iron nder \$15 at valley furnaces. In the ggregate, about 15,000 tons were sold or shipment up to November and De-

In the east there was some little in crease in orders for foundry iron, aggregating about 20,000 tons, and contracts are pending for 15,000 tons additional.

POOR MAIL SERVICE.

"I do not blame the Escanaba people or finding fault with the new Northestern train service," said a Negaunee early noon before we get it. When a work on the building. arge quantity of mail is received daily ittle Chicago mail will be carried on ing team were Negaunee games.

WILL OPEN HOSPITAL.

floors. The building will be modernly equipped for hospital purposes. A hot water heating plant will be installed.

Was Susle—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whitling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But law! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica papelite, headache, sleeplessness, constitution or fainting and dizzy spells, she specification of the knows she heeds help. She may be so nervous and rundown in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melanched, sleeplessness, constitution or scalds. But law! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constitution or fainting and dizzy spells, she seeds help. She may be so nervous and rundown in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melanched, the seeds help she may be so nervous and rundown in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melanched, the seeds help she headache, sleeplessness, constitution or fainting and dizzy spells, she seeds help she headache, sleek Headache, Vertigo. 22 16. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach. 25 18. Rheumatism, or Rhe Salve and cured her quick. Heals every thing healable—Boils. Ulcers. Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co.

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WAS A PIONEER.

Late James Kindlin Located in Marjuette in the Early Fifties.

briefly announced in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal, was one of the county's oldest citizens, he having located in Marquette in the early fifties. Mr. Kindlin was very wellknown here, as well as in Marquette, and had many friends to whom the announcement of his death was a distinct shock.

Mr. Kindlin had enjoyed exceptionally good health for a man of his years unests will do much damage again this til a few weeks ago, when he began to eason. They have been increasing in fail. He was taken to St. Mary's hospinumbers daily for nearly two weeks tal, Marquette, for treatment and left past. When they first began to make there, feeling quite well, but he was heir appearance, the farmers thought taken with a relapse about two weeks hat they would, perhaps, be killed off ago, when he came to the home of his son-in-law, Miles Doyle, where he died. numerous every day and they are His death was due to old age. He would thready beginning to injure sprouting have been eighty years old had he lived until the 20th of next month.

The deceased was a native of Ireland. He was born in the County Louth. He remained at his native place until he departed for America. Immediately upon his arrival in this country he located in Marquette, where he made his home for a number of years. He was the first man to have charge of the charcoal work for the late Edward Breitung. He made coal for Mr. Breitung in pits before kilns were erected. He did his first work near Greenwood, the coal having been used for the Greenwood furnace. In the latter part of the sixties and early seven ties he conducted a hotel business were more numerous last year than at Marquette, his place having been located on Baraga avenue. The house was known as "The 99." After disposing of this business he engaged in farming and timber contracting at Sands, where the family has since made its home

Mr. Kindlin was married in Ireland or Feb. 1, 1845, to Mary Dougherty, who with five daughters and one son, sur vive. The daughters are Mrs. Mile Doyle of this city; Mrs. James Ward o Detroit: Mesdames Louis Hille, W. I ged the potatoes and they also attacked Farrell and Hans Olson of Sands. The son is George Kindlin, who is employe as a guard at the Marquette prison, and who makes his home in that city. The funeral will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's church, with

interment in the Negaunce cemetery. BALL PLAYERS LEAVE.

ng their land. As a rule potatoes are the lower peninsula baseball players t put in here until early in June, but who arrived in Negaunce last week, erhaps more than 75 per cent of the left yesterday for Duluth. Castanier armers are now preparing to plant them. who is a catcher, was given a try-out in the rain of Tuesday was badly needed. Sunday's game. His work was not en-Many farmers deferred their planting tirely satisfactory, and the management intil yesterday, because of the drought. did not offer him a steady place. Smith is said to be a good short stop, but there was no opening for him here. Both of them will try for places on teams in Independent Companies Take Contracts the league in which Duluth is represented. "Reddy" McKey, the former Negaued. "Reddy" McKey, the former Negau-nee catcher, had a finger injured in a game with Lansing Saturday, but he did ot quit playing.

LOCAL LACONICS.

A cargo of coal is being delivered at the Breitung mines here. The Negaunee City band will give a concert in the city square Saturday | } evening, providing the weather is favor-

Dave Murphy, baggageman at the south Shore depot, is serving as a juror at the circuit court this week. Henry nong independent fabricators and struc- Choquette, the night man is filling his

this range is somewhat heavier now than it was a week ago. Nearly all uding mining cars and a part of the of the shovels are being operated, but neither the shovel men nor the railroad crews have yet been obliged to work

overtime. The Widow McCarthy, a rollickin omedy, will be presented at McDonald's Opera House next Tuesday evening. A chorus is carried and some attractive musical numbers are presented. A num

Negaunee music lovers who wish to at tend Madam Schumann Heink's concer on May 28 in Marquette may get the seats in advance from Bigelow's New depot, Marquette, by mail or telephon Three dollar seats and gallery admissis can be had. A sketch of Madam Schi mann Heink's career is printed in anothe

L. E. Chaussee, who is to erect th First National bank's new building, ye terday began preparing to put in the concrete footings. William Trebileoc of Ishpeming has been awarded the co usiness man yesterday. "I think the tract for the concrete work, exclusive usiness men of this region also have a the footings, and his crew will be ciek coming, though not on the pas- work as soon as the footings are i enger service. During the three days ished. The excavating will probably hat the new service has been in effect completed tomorrow, as will also t have received but one Chicago letter wall being placed under Miller Bros nd two circulars on that early mail. block, adjoining the bank on the wes All of the other Chicago mail now reach- Paul Schwartzer, who is building the s here on the St. Paul train, and it is wall, will also have charge of the brie

From a financial viewpoint, the leagu is late arrival throws back our work. baseball series started out most satisfied nd in order to get out our replies we factorily here. The games played of requently have to put in overtime. Very Saturday and Sunday with the Ishper he Northwestern train pulling out at receipts of the two days were a little over \$550. The receipts of Sunday' game were considerably over \$100 more than the receipts of the opening leagu The Anderson building, on the corner starts out with a fairly good treasury of Kanter and Clark streets, owned by as the receipts of the benefit ball, given three Yanderson, has been leased to Dr. three weeks ago, were put in the treas N. J. Robbins, who plans to open a urer's hands. All of the money realized hospital there. He will provide additional rooms and is now laying hardwood the players, but the receipts of two

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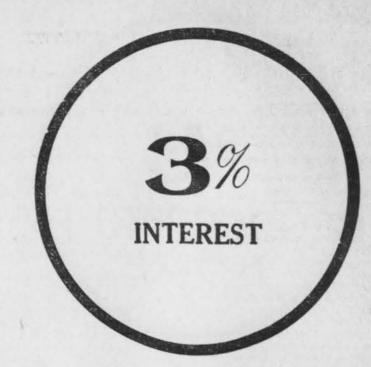
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It Pays Out More in Taxes Than It Re ceives for Its School Funds-Apportionment to Its Schools Has Been Completed.

Fifty out of the eighty-three counties in Michigan received more money from a loafing place. the May apportionment of primary school money that they paid for the cur rent year in state taxes. The tax levy was \$5,929.719.74 and the primary school money disbursed this month amounts to \$4,905,551.20, the apportionment being at the rate of \$6.50 per capita.

Several upper peninsula counties re ceived more school money than they paid in taxes, but Marquette was not among the number, its taxes amounting to \$11, 213.13 more than its receipts of primary school money. The excess of Houghton county's taxes over its school money was two water color sketches of emblenis de to learn that the invitation to the Grand \$305,651.06, and with the exception of Wayne this was the largest excess reperted for the state. As a general rule the agricultural counties of the upper peninsula received more school mone than they paid taxes and the mining counties paid more taxes than they re ceived in school money.

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	Primary	State Tax
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Alcona	8,400.18	******
Alger	856,02	8 2,955,29
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Alpena	4.126.90	********
Arenac	14,112.85	33355333
Baraga	2,640,11	
Barry		15,392,94
Bay	35,370.65	
Benzie	9,724.87	********
Berrien	*******	15,407.35
Branch		30,696,57 55,666,17
Cass		22,640,67
Chébovean	16,305,62	
Chippewa	16,389,88	1111111111
Chéboygan	5,460,00	31,500.02
	1,724,33	
Crawford	29.362.44	ZIMIN.
Delta Dickinson	3,751.24	
Enton	******	30,742.79
Emmet	6,385,18	31,585.37
Gennessee	10,567.80	31,585.37
Gladwin	10,567.80	6,507.19
Gogebic	6,430.20	0,507.13
Grand Traverse Gratiot	0.300.40	137.67
Hillsdale		30,704.03
Houghton	*****	305,651.00
Huron	22,553.83	37,286,25
Ingham	******	22,702,07
losco	15,348.88	*******
Iron	1,348.88	3 *******
Isabella	10,219.81	51,140.23
Jackson	******	33,264.25
Kalamazoo	2,828,37	
Kent		114,231.75
Keweenaw	CALLED A TACKET AND A	13,120.60
Lanke	0,151.10	14,093.63
Lapeer	12,277.06	14,050,0
Leelanau Lenawee		56,490.7
Livingston	*******	27,359.71
4-11/40	4.741.93	2,243.70
Mackinaw Macomb Manistee	4,741.93	29,262,93
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Mecosta	21,232,86,	******
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Midland	13,810.10	2010/10/2004
Missaukee	14,394.76	10,813,31
Montealm	13,162.28	10,010.00
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Muskegon	14,805.11	*****
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Oceania	16,175,62	*******
Ontobagon	11,828,80	374.40
Osceola	19,991.36	2013130
Oscoda	1.413.97	
Otsego		*******
Ottawa	8,019,99	
Presque Isle	13,954,56 83,802,00	*******
Saginaw		
Sanilac	20,227,31	******
Schoolcraft	5,100.82	23,014.00
St. Clair		23,014.03
St. Joseph		15,082,80 20,082,60
Tuscola	2,001,13	20,002.0
Van Buren	485.85	2222422
Washtenaw	******	58,661.7 437,640.2
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Marquette County's Share.

Marquette county's share of the pri mary school money is \$93,171, appo tioned as follows:

	I THE ANALYSISTES
Apportionn	ent. Apportioned
Champion 478	8 3,107.00
Chocolay 242	1,573.00
Ely 171	1.111.50
Forsyth 496	3,224,00
Humboldt 150	975.00
Ishpening 108	702.00
Ishpening city., 4,034	26,221,00
Marquette 50	325.00
Marquette city., 3,202	21,398.00
Michigamme 248	1,612.00
Negaunee 56	364.00
Negaunee city 2,726	17,719,00
Powell 154	1,001.00
Republic 879	5,713,50
Richmond 291	1,891,50
Sands 38	247.00
Skandla 153	994,50
Tilden 517	3,360,50
Eurin 45	202.50
Wells 90	585.00
West Branch 116	- 754,00
14.334	893,171.00

FARMS IN CANADA

Hugh Stewart Home From a Trip to Saskatchewan Province.

Hugh Stewart is home from a several weeks trip to Saskatchewan province, in northwestern Canada, where he is interested in a tract of nearly 500 acres of wheat lands. These lands are located about 600 miles from Winnipeg. Here tofore they have been isolated from the railroads, but they will be passed by the dies' and misses' suits and coats at onerailroads, but they will be passed by the line being extended from Winnipeg to Edmonton, in the province of Alberta, and will soon be close to this line of same reduction on ingrain carpets to boll is contrary to law except under the customary relail line or license, consecutive from the attorney general is to the effect that the sale of any beverage containing alcohol is contrary to law except under the customary relail line or license, consecutive from the attorney general is to the effect that the sale of any beverage containing alcohol is contrary relail line or license, consecutive from the attorney general is to the effect that the sale of any beverage containing alcohol is contrary relail line or license. communication. The lands comprise three claims acquired by purchase. This spring
Mr. Stewart superintended the planting
(5-7-tf) of about 125 acres to wheat and about seventy-five acres to oats. When he left the place last week the promise was for a fine crop, the grain having made rapid progress since the time of planting. More land is now being broken and with ing a year or two the entire tract will

REFERRED TO COUNCIL.

Improvements Asked for Washington Street Park Would Cost \$2,500.

At the May meeting of the council tray and 258 other residents living near the Washington street park asking that the park be improved, so as to be of use to the people in its vicinity by the laying of concrete walks diagonally across it, by building a grand state putting in gymnastic apparatus for the children, providing electric lights, and planting shrubbery. The petition was

The people living close to the park present ire desirous that something be done to make it attractive. It is not now even occasion on which the Grand Chapter h

HANDSOME EMBLEM.

at Detroit.

D. S. Donovan, who, with J. E. Tobin, Jr., and C. L. Sporley of Negaunee, was C. J. Young of Escanaba were both appointed on a committee to make ar- elected officers of the Grand Chapter a rangements for the emblem that will be Lansing yesterday, and Capt. C. I worn by the upper peninsula herd of Blanchard and M. B. McGee of Crysta Elks at Detroit on the occasion of the Falls are past grand high priests who are from the Whitehead & Hoag company | Marquette Masons were much signed to carry out the ideas of the com- Chapter had been accepted, for althoug

should be emblematic of the two great industries of the upper peninsula-iron that they would vote to hold the meetin and copper. In the sketch which meets north of the straits, as it means a muc with the most approval the emblem pro posed is all metal. The oval part, which gates chosen next year that they would Auditor General Fuller has prepared carries the bar pin, contains, in relief, have if a lower peninsula city was designed the following statement, showing how a representation of a copper ingot, which nated for the meeting. The Marquet the different counties stand on this will be copper colored. It will be sur-chapter will make extensive preparation ounded by a rose gold finish and under- for the entertainment of the visitors. neath will be the familiar Elk's head medallion, a little smaller than a silver dollars, on which will be represented the historic stump at the old Jackson property at Negaunee, where iron, ore was first discovered. The body of the medallion is to be of rose gold finish and Klaw & Erlanger Will Not Give Time the trees in the background of the min iature landscape in which the stump ap pears are to be finished in green ename! The effect of the emblem is one of richness and character. On the copper ingot publicity agent of Klaw & Erlanger the name of each lodge that will be represented in the upper peninsula herd will on the "open door" theaters, as be stamped, according to the number re-

Many hundreds of the badges in excesof the number of Elks in the delegation will be ordered, for they will be wanted for exchanges for the emblems of other delegations. It is safe to predict that there will be no more attractive emblem shown at the reunion than the one that will be worn by the upper peninsula Elks.

DEATH OF R. S. MINOT.

ning, Formerly of Marquette

Robert Sedgwick Minot, who died Sun day, was a member of one of the oldest families in Boston and had long been associated with his brother Lawrence in the management of extensive trust property and real estate, the Boston News Bureau says. He passed away at his home in Dover, following a short illness. He was born in West Roxbury, Aug. 10. 1856, son of William and Katherine Sedgwick Minot. He was one of four so the others besides Lawrence, being Wil

liam, one of the framers of Boston's amended building laws and Professo Charles S. of the Havard Medical school Mr. Minot entered Harvard with the class of 1877. After graduating, he read law and in 1880 went abroad. Returning to this country he began the practice of law in 1882, but after a few years, devoted all his time to the management of trust property, in which he was engaged up to the time of his death.

Mr. Minot was president and director of the National Dock & Storage Warethe Boston Personal Property Trust, di- with but little aid from crutches, rector or trustee of Boston Storage Warehouse company, Cambridge Electric company, Cambridge Electric Securities company, Galveston Electric company, Keany Square Real Estate Trust and Willis- stone, has closed out his business inter Ware Real Estate Trust. He had been & ests there and has gone to Richford nember of the Essex County, Manchester VE, to make his future home,

On Jan. 30, 1885, he married Abby tor at Gladstone and for some time pas Howe, daughter of William W. Manning. has been a proprietor in the business of Marquette, Mich., formerly of Cam- A. Marshall & Co. He has been prohim. The sons are Robert S., Jr., Way parture held the office of secretary of

Mr. Minot was the author of several translations and he had frequently writ-ten articles for newspaper publication. See Boy a Hero-Gerald Neville.

(5-5-tf) THROUGH MARQUETTE-CHICAGO

On and after May 16th Pullman standard sleeper will be run through from cult to haul the boy through the Marquette to Chicago, leaving South water to safety, but this was finally Shore depot 5:55 p. m. For reserva-tion apply to C. F. Wright, agent. (5-16-6t)

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GRAND CHAPTER MEETING IN 1911

WILL BE HELD IN MARQUETTE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE UP-PER PENINSULA'S HISTORY-IM-PORTANT MASONIC GATHERING

from Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine, wh referred by the council to the park, was sent to Lansing by the Marquette cemetery and street commission. The chapter Masons to invite the Grand ommission recently considered it and Chapter of Michigan to meet in Mar estimated that the proposed improve. quette next year, to the effect that the ments would call for an appropriation invitation of the Marquette Chapter had of \$2,500. It has been referred back been accepted. The date for the annua to the council, with this information, meeting is a constant one, being the third without anything having been recom-mended as to whether the work should also attended the Lansing meeting, and Herman Holden of Munising was likewise

The Marquette meeting will be the firs watered. In the summer the grass dries met in an upper peninsula city, and out and it is used but little, except as will consequently be one of the most in portant Masonic gatherings that has ever been held north of the straits. It wil be attended by in the neighborhood of 200 delegates, and many other Mason Will Be Worn by Upper Peninsula Elks will be attracted to the city. Among the visitors will be many of the bes known men in Masonry in the state. E. F. Brown of Iron Mountain and

Marquette Masons were much gratifie

The committee desired that the badge urge the chapter Masons come to Mar mger trip for the majority of the del The Lansing meeting this week is b Suspended by metal links will be the ing attended by over 300 candidates and every lodge in the state is represented.

TRUST WILL FIGHT.

to "Open Door" Theaters.

The following letter received yester day by The Mining Journal from dicates that the trust will wage a w on the "open door" theaters, as it l New York, May 16th, 1910. Editor, The Journal

Marquette, Mich. Dear Sir: My attention has been alled to articles and an editorial in our esteemed paper of May 9th, We ish to emphasize the fact that as long Mr. Marshall is booking the Shubert Brady-Cort attractions in the coppe ountry, none of the plays controlled Joseph Brooks, Charles Frohman, Coha & Harris, Henry W. Savage, Henry I. Harris, David Belasco, Harrison Gre Kemper, Flo Ziegfeld, Litt & Dingwo Daniel Frohman Charles B Dillingh A. H. Woods, Henry Miller, Joseph Gaites or Joseph Weber will be seen Marquette. Mr. Marshall is not wro in saying that he will book Klaw & Erlanger time; but Klaw & Erlanger and their associates will not book Mr. Marshall's time.

Very truly yours, JOHN MURRAY.

Upper Peninsula

house company, actuary and trustee of the hospital. Now he is able to wall

Will Make Home in Vermont-

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Old Velvet Whisky-Call for it-pure Sault Ste. Marie, proved himself a hero and mild. The F. Bending Co., Dis- the other day. A number of small boys were playing on the logs and booms sters fell into deep water and was ville threw off his coat and plunged after the little fellow. It was diffi accomplished with the aid of the other boys on the logs.

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