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LONDON THRONGED WITH HUMANITY

People from the Provinces and from Foreign Lands Pour Into the City from Every Side in Almost Endless Streams.

Funeral Route Along Which Edward's Body Will Be Borne Today Is a Surging Mass of Spectators-30,000 Troops Are Present to Keep the Crowds in Check-Nine Crowned Heads Are Guests at the Palace.

palace tonight at a dinner which King was the common custom in England. George gave to his eminent guests wh are here for the funeral of Edward VII tomorrow

London today filled rapidly with peo ple from the provinces and from foreig lands. The funeral route has been surging mass of humanity, viewing the final preparations. The stand business has been greatly overdone. Seats for which \$25 or \$50 were asked a few days ago are going at \$5 and 10.

Affecting Scene at the Bier. The emperor of Germany, who arrived this morning, was met by King George and later had an affecting meet ing with the queen mother. The emperor, with King George, proceeded to Westminster Hall and paid a tribute to Edward. For a few moments, while th emperor and the king knelt beside the coffin, the thousands who were waiting in line were held in check. Upon ris ing to their feet the two monarchs gripped hands as they stood with bowed heads beside the body. It was a strik-ing scene and greatly moved all who witnessed it.

Thirty thousand soldiers are campin in the parks tonight. The weather is ho and thunderstorms are not improbable Many thousands will pass the night is the streets, in order to secure points of

400,000 View the Remains. The lying in state closed at 10 o'clock tonight. It is estimated that not less than 400,000 persons passed throng

Westminster Hall, All London is garbed in mourning Four thousand evergreen wreaths have been hung along the funeral route, Grea masses of flowers are everywhere. Th body will be carried by special train t Windsor, in which train will ride the royal personages. Windsor is covered holding the Gotch-Zbysko wrestling with a pall of mourning of the royal purple. The castle is full of floral tributes from all parts of the world.

Among the eaflers at Buckingham pal ace today were Theodore Roosevelt, the king of Denmark, the king of Greece and Prince Henry of Prussia. Mr. Roosevelt as he was leaving the palace, met the kaiser, who took him to his apartments for an hour's talk. The representatives of the United States will wear evening dress, with black vest, black studs and | " white tie, at the funeral.

CUBAN DISASTER ACCIDENTAL. Fatalities Not Over Fifty, but Wounded More Than a Hundred.

Havana, May 19.-It is not known positively how many lives were lost when the Rural Guard barracks at Pinar del Rio were demolished by the the wounded number more than a hun- with several crushing rights, the Illi

the ruins of the barracks, which to is thus asured Papke. gether with the officers' quarters and

BLUE JACKETS ARE LANDED. Uncle Sam Will Not Permit the Nic araguans to Fight at Bluefields.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, May 19.-The United States gunboats Dubuque and

garrisoned by General Estrada, the pro- and competent evidence was barred. visional leader. The latest reports, however, state that the Venus, with Nic araguan troops aboard, has temporarily disappeared from Bluefields.

AWAKES TO FIND WIFE DEAD. Missouri Farmer Is So Overcome With Grief He Commits Suicide.

WASHINGTON NEGROES ENTER A PROTEST.

Their Race Has Been Barred from Today's Monster Sunday School Parade-Taft the Central Figure at the Opening Session of the World's Convention.

Washington, May 19.—President Taft as the central figure at today's session of the World's Sunday-School associa tion. At a mass meeting tonight he ac knowledged the Bible school as a power ful force in the moral and educational uplift of the world. He was cheered many times. He said: "No matter what views are taken of general education, we all agree, Protestant, Catholic and Jew, As an Event of Moment in that Sunday school education is neces sary to secure moral uplift and religious The Washington negro Sunday school

eaders are protesting because their race nas been barred from the men's mon ster Bible class parade tomorrow. The members of the committee say that the egro schools have had plenty of opportunity to join the Sunday School asso ciation of the district, but have not done and Several Crown Princes so and thus are not entitled to march in

Rev. E. B. Meyer, of England, president of the association, thanked Presi dent Taft for the cablegram that Mr Taft sent when King Edward died. Mr London, May 19.-Nine crowned Meyer said that he prayed for the presi heads of Europe and several heirs to dent of the United States every Sunday thrones sat down at Buckingham after praying for the king. He said this Fifty-One Nations Represented.

Fifty one nationalities are represented t the convention. A telegram of condolence was sent to Bishop Cranston, Methodist, in an eloi the British delegates wept. The world's enrollment of the Sunday

chools is now more than 25,000,000 students, over 2,000,000 teachers and more than 250,000 schools, according to the report of the executive committee. Other speakers at tonight's meeting were former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, Rev. J. Monro Gibson of England, Bishop Yoitsu of Japan and

Bishop Hartzell of Africa, Mrs. Taft made her first public ap pearance since she was taken ill about o the audience as the real president of the United States. Lour applause greet her appearance.

Presbyterians Choose Moderator.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19.-Rev harles Little, of Wabash, Ind., was this afternoon. His opponents were Rev. Francis Schaefer was master of cere-George Alexander, president of the board of foreign missions of the church; Professor A. C. Zenos, of McCormick semin ary, and President Ethelbert P. War field, of Lafayette college.

MAYOR BUSSE IS OVERRULED.

Gotch-Zbysko Bout Is Likely to Be Held Memorial Day, After All,

Chicago, May 19.—The superior cour teday overruled the city's demurrer to compel the mayor to issue a permit for match here Memorial Day. The club offi hals believe that Mayor Busse will make o further attempt to prevent it.

'Frisco Church People Protest. San Francisco, May 19.-Following he announcement that the Jeffries-Johnon fight will be held in San Francisco delegation of church people protested oday to the district attorney, who said would render a decision tomorrow as

the legality of the proposed battle. After the boxing performance he went brough yesterday, Jack Johnson went back to road work again today. Jef ries spent the day fishing.

New York, May 19.- Matty Baldwin San Francisco lightweight, in a tenround bout here tonight. Papke Knocks Out Joe Thomas. San Francisco, May 19.—Billy Papke

probably will not exceed fifty, although body sent Thomas to the mat. Following trine of the incarnation.

In the early rounds, Papke forced the injured number 145. The disaster is landed repeatedly in the thirteenth and panied with prayers and admonitions. officially declared to have been due to Papke bled steadily from the mouth. the carelessness of a carpenter engaged Thomas sent Papke to the ropes. This consecrator and new bishops celebrating in repairing defective cases of dynamite was Thomas' best round. In the fifteenth, it in unison at the same altar. The which were being loaded on a wagon too, he had the honors. Papke came came the partaking of communion, which tiger.

ASK NEW TRIAL FOR HYDE. Attorneys for the Doctor Say He Did Not

Have a Square Deal.

Kansas City, Mo., May 19 .- The attor- along. Paducah landed 160 bluejackets here to- neys for Dr. Hyde today filed a motion | The final act of the function was the rates in several districts. The operators Paducah landed 160 bluejackets here to neys for Dr. Hyde today filed a motion day, to protect American interests in for a new trial. The arguments will bestowal of the kiss of peace by the conceded an advance all over the state of bickering to locate the blame for high the jury today. Bluefields and to prevent fighting with- be made June 4. Errors are alleged on consecrator. The sermon during the three cents a ton, but in addition the in the town limits. The American these points: That Judge Latshaw consecration was delivered by Bishop miners demanded a change in the differorces are prepared for any emergency, showed prejudice toward Hyde's counsel; O'Gorman, of Sioux Falls, S. D. having taken ashore several field guns that evidence other than that touching directly upon the death of Colonel Thom-The commanders of the gunboats have as H. Swope should not have been ad already served notice on General Irias, in mitted; that the jurors were moved more command of the expedition on the steam- by passion and prejudice than by coner Venus, that they will not permit a sideration of the testimony; that the bombardment of Bluefields or an armed court should have forced the state to conflict within the city. They have give the defense the letters passed beplaced no restriction on the bombard-tween the prosecution and its scientists; ment of the bluff, which is fortified and that incompetent evidence was admitted

TRAIN BANDIT CONVICTED. Former Pal's Confession Puts Wm.

Lowe Behind the Bars for 43 Years. was convicted in the federal court here a train.

CHURCH CEREMONY IS NOTABLE ONE

Six Bishops Appointed to Dioceses in the Province Over Which Archbishop Ireland Presides Are Consecrated at St. Paul.

Roman Catholic Circles, It Has Been Overshadowed but Once in Modern Times, and Never in This Country—Eight Hundred Priests Are Present, as Are 150 Seminarians-The Services of Great Solemnity and Splendor.

emnity and splendor, for which the Ro- at the Yerkes observatory at Williams man Catholic church is noted during important events, the six new bishops recently appointed by the pope to fill vacant dioceses in the province of St. Paul, of which Archbishop Ireland is metropolitan, were consecrated today. The politan, were consecrated today. The man Catholic church is noted during im- Bay, Wis., were further bewildered by ceremony took place in the grounds and the queen mother of England. When in the chapel of St. Paul's seminary on the high bluff at the western limits of quent prayer mentioned Edward, many St. Paul, overlooking the Mississippi river. The bishops consecrated were: Rev. James O'Reilly, of Minneapolis,

bishop of Fargo, N. D. Rev. John J. Lawler, of the cathedral archdioces of St. Paul. Paul's seminary, bishop of Winona,

Rev. Timothy Corbett, of Duluth, ishop of Crookston, Minn. Rev. Vincent Wehrle, of the Benedic tine order and abbott of the monastery year ago. Mr. Tatt introduced her at Richardton, N. D., bishop of Bis Rev. Joseph F. Busch, head of the

missionary band in the archdiocese St. Paul, bishop of Lead, S. D. Archbishop Is Consecrator.

Archbishop Ireland was the consecrator and was assisted by Bishop James elected moderator of the Presbyterian McGolrick of Duluth and the Rt. Rev. general assembly on the third ballot James Trobec of St. Cloud, Minn. Rev. As an event of great moment in the

Catholic church, it is said by ecclesiasties to have been overshadowed but once in modern times-when the pope himself ensecrated fourteen new French bishops while in the United States the onl eremony which approximated it in sig nificance was when Archbishop Ireland consecrated Bishops Shanley, McGolrick and Cotter at the same time. Under the direction of Rev. Father

Schaefer, a procession of about 800 priests and 150 seminarians formed on the southern side of the spacious grounds and presented a striking appearance as it wended its way underneath the great oak trees to St. Mary's chapel, where the consecration ceremonies were held. Following the priests, came the bishops then the bishops-elect and last the arch bishop, all in the robes of their office An immense gathering of the laity wit nessed the procession, but owing to the fact that the chapel had seating capacity for only the priests, the public was not admitted to witness the consecration.

Ceremony Lasts Three Hours.

The consecration ceremony, which be gan at 10 o'clock a. m., and lasted about three hours, started with the reading of the apostolic commission, followed by Boston, outfought Frankie Smith, the the taking of the oath and the examinaanguage prescribed by the council of bishops-elect professed categorically their belief in the different matters of accidental explosion of dynamite late tonight knocked out Joe Thomas in the faith which have been particularly atyesterday. However the fatalities sixteenth round. A right swing to the tacked by heretics, especially the doc-

These preliminaries having been duly oisan then sent his opponent down for observed the solemn intoning of the Havana, May 19. Tonight twenty the count. A match for the middleweight mass was begun, the consecrator and eight bodies had been recovered from championship with Ketchel next month bishops-elect simultaneously betokening their faith. During the ceremony, the plain chant was intoned by the semina other structures were destroyed by the fight. He sent the Californian to the rians. At the conclusion of the consecraexplosion of thousands of pounds of dy ropes in the fifth. Thomas gave a good tion ceremony proper, the new bishop The total fatalities may not account of himself, and as the battle were invested with the crosier and ring exceed thirty-five, it is now believed. The progressed he landed hard. Thomas necessary to the episcopal order, accom-

The mass then proceeded, with th back hard in the sixteenth, fighting like was followed by the investiture of the mitre and gloves previously blessed by eat. Later they were led between the miners will plan their future action. two assistant bishops around the church.

> After the ceremony, the archbishor the seminary grounds. A public recep tion was arranged for tonight, permit ting friends of the new bishops an op-

portunity to offer congratulations, THIEVES GET RICH HAUL, Money Packages Containing \$32,000 Dis-

appear from Pennsylvania Station. Oil City, Pa., May 19 .- Three pack-

St. Joseph, Mo., May 19.—Berry coe, Mo., Jan. 21, and was sentenced to developed that they contained \$12,000 in recipients are Edward W. Partridge, Al-Noblett, a farmer near Rockport, Mo., forty-three years in the penitentiary, cash and vouchers representing \$20,000, bert F. Partridge, Mrs. May Partridge awoke this morning to find his wife George Ebeling, who confessed to They were taken from the Adams Ex- Sargent of Orange, N. J., and Princess dead of heart disease. He was so over- participating in the robbery, was the press office early this morning. The Engalitcheff, wife of Prince Nicholas W. come with grief that he killed himself. principal witness for the government. | cash represented wages for employes. | Engalitcheff.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 19 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Showers, Friday, cooler n the west; Saturday, showers; moderate, possibly brisk, shifting winds.

TAIL OF THE COMET IS LAGGING BEHIND.

It Is So Greatly Bent Back, It Appears, That Whether the Earth Has Passed Through It Ia a Matter of Much Conjecture Among the Astronomers.

Chicago, May 19 .- Whether or not the earth has passed through the tail of Halley's comet is a matter of much conjecture and dispute among the astronomers of the country. Director Elkins, of the Yale observaory, New Haven, Conn., believes that

the earth passed through the tail today He saw the tail in the east this morning, and he explains the belated passage by the fact that the tail was so greatly bent back that it could not keep up with the head.

Mysterious Spectrum Seen.

After seeing the comet in the east St. Paul, May 19.-With great sol- ern sky this morning the astronomers could offer no explanation, save that the spectrum had something to do with the

At Williams Bay, the astronomers, contrary to their first calculations, believe that the comet's tail is making its passage tonight—a delay of a day in its schedule. Director W. W. Campbell, of Rev. Patrick R. Heffron, rector of St. Paul's seminary, bishop of Winona, Winon.

Rev. Timothy Corbett, of Dubuth curve, and that if the passage was de-layed until tonight, the earth would not come in contact with the tail at all.

H. N. Russell, of Princeton University, leclared that the earth may pass through he southern end of the tail. It was im-

possible to note anything further until 3 o'clock Friday morning, owing to the brightness of the moon tonight. The comet was not visible tonight from the naval observatory at Washington, on ac count of clouds. Professor Asaph Hall said that unless the earth passed through the tail tonight, it would not do so at

Professor Pickering, of Harvard obat the Yerkes observatory probably was due to the presence of the comet's tail between the sun and the earth. Observations Made from Balloons.

In many parts of the world, astronomers are making observations from balloons. One in Germany ascended 11, 385 feet. The astronomers noted brilliant horizontal lights like meteors They secured four bottles of air which they will examine for meteoric dust. Several other balloons in Germany went higher, but secured no results.

At Bilboa, Spain, a large aerolite, followed by an anrora borealis, was ob telegraphic communication disarranged last night. There were similar conditions in the Philippines. There the as ronomers say their observations provconclusively that there is no solid matter in the comet.

It is announced at the Yale observatory that the comet passed the sun on scheduled time last night at 10:59. Pro fessor Millesrich, of the observatory at Rome, Italy, reports observing the passage of the tail tonight (Thursday). declares it did not touch the earth. Just after sunset tonight the nucleus of tion, the latter made almost in the same servatory in the western horizon. A and has kept the machinery of protect

faint glow was believed to be the sec-During the examination the tion of the tail nearest the earth. Director Campbell said he was still uncertain whether the earth and comet have met. He said that if they are to pass tonight, the earth will not pass centrally through the tail and may even pass entirely to the south of the tail. Worried over what the comet would or would not do, Bessie Bradley, twenty-five years old, of New York, committed suicide today.

COAL CONFERENCE IS FUTILE. Illinois Mines Will Remain Closed for an Indefinite Period.

Peoria, Ills., May 19 .- Seventy-two thousand miners of Illinois will remain committee of miners and operators and responsibility to the farmer. The time tion of bribery. He said the associaby which all negotiations were declared the consecrator with much pomp. While off. President John H. Walker, of the the Consecrator with much point. The latter that the Louis J. Pierson, of Wilmette, secreties Te Deum was intoned the new bishops were enthroned in the episcopal until late next fall. Tomorrow the at the same time,"

The differential clause, the principal blessing the congregation as they passed stumbling block, provides for a readjustment and an advance in the tonnage entials of seven cents in southern Illinois and five cents in the north. The the bishops and all the priests were closed shop clause, as proposed by the served with dinner under the trees on operators, would ultimately have forced the independent mine operators into the state association, thereby taking away an effective weapon from the miners' union. The miners rebelled at reimbursing the operators for the shot firers. These were the principal points of difference.

GIVES CHILDREN A FORTUNE.

Chicago, May 19.-Charles W. Part iges of money, containing \$32,024 in ridge, one of Chicago's most prominent ill, were stolen from the Pennsylvania merchant princes, today presented his depot here this morning while Station four children with the income of down-St. Louis, May 19,-William Lowe Agent Tuby was loading baggage onto town property valued at about \$2,000, 000, the title being placed in the hands

MAKES A SNAPPY TARIFF SPEECH

Congressman Hamilton of Michigan Pictures the Payne Bill as Increasing the Revenues and Encouraging American Industry.

In an Address in the House, He Preaches the Doctrine of the Simple Life as the Bulwark of Civilization and Protection as the Producer of Good Times-Country Never More Prosperous, He Says-Tells of the Growth of Manufacturing.

Washington, May 19 .- A tariff peech, snappy with epigram, bristling nine months of increasing revenues and encouragement of American industry under the Payne bill. It drew on the legitimate spoils of trade and the poli cies and declarations of foreign state craft as the justification of the protect tion policy. It attributed the high cost Rev. John J. Lawler, of the cathedral schedule. Director W. W. Campbell, of of living to increased gold production, archdioces of St. Paul.

The Lick observatory, San Jose, Cal., said to demand crowding supply, to extravagance of a feverish generation and to dmost everything else but the tariff. Mr. Hamilton is chairman of the ter-

creation of a bureau in the department which will be brief. platform provided both upward and downward limits and that "by so much as you raise duties above the difference ler entertained an old "grudge" against

charge domestic consumers, Times Have Changed.

"A few years ago," said Mr. Hamilserved last night. Cuenca, Spain, reports and buggy; now he has to have an authe prosecution had declared were pro- the main, although he admitted the crush in the street below.

"We now have 600,000 factories, emannual factory output of \$13,000,000, Ballinger did not approve, so be quit the comet was observed from the Lick ob- 000, paying out \$3,000,000,000 in wages, lecturing. tion in motion until it has developed a horsepower equivalent to 90,000,000

"The farmer has been caricatured by cheap city humorists, preyed on and misled by predatory politicians, four hours today, John M. Glenn, secre-Now he has come into his own, and I tary of the Illinois Manufacturers' asterday.

Middlemen Charging Too Much.

tician with singing one song in the city nection with the investigation into the and another, of a different tune, in the country. He described the situation as Chicago. filled with contradictions, everybody chairman of the committee, was before "Bills, resolutions, investigaprices. tions, commissions, boycotts, anti-meat MADE MANY GIFTS TO CHARITY. societies, anti-egg societies, anti-food trust and vegetarian organizations are Bank Treasurer Hall Goes to Prison rampant and in the midst of it the Domestic gentlemen, after time honored custom, are diligently trying to convert discontent into votes.

Age of Steam Enginism,

always going somewhere and going very began twenty years ago and totalled fast and generally go our ways sepa- over half a million. He made many ratey, although we jostle one another gifts to charity with the stolen money, on the sidewalk. It is an age of steam enginism. We run the machine and the machine runs us. The talk on the street today becomes the law tomor-

cian who leads for a while, but the jury.

true leader must build success on funda-mental right."

Segregation of Food Supplies. Discussing unscrupulous dealers and

the segregation of food supplies, Mr. Hamilton declared the cold storage sysem made it possible, if not customary for the frozen remains of an ancestor to remain in cold suspense until its progeny had grown to middle age and They Refuse to Enter Into a then for them to meet in fricassed re-union on some bill of fare, both as strictly fresh. The unmaternal incubaor had become the mother of the chicken.

"There will not grow up among us," concluded Mr. Hamilton, "a priveleged class above the law. This government will wisely control men and associations of men. The government will not fail of its mission among men."

LORIMER TO FLAY ACCUSERS.

Chicago, May. 19.-Stories were winted here this afternoon to the effect that Secretary Lorimer, in peech in the senate at Washington next week, will arraign those who al-lege that he was elected by bribery. PORTO RICO'S NEW JUDGE.

Washington, May 19.-The senate to lay confirmed the nomination of former Congressman John J. Jenkins, of Wis-consin, to be United States district judge for Porto Rico.

INCOME TAX BILL KILLED.

Boston, May 19.—The federal income ax resolution was killed in the senate

LONG-WINDED INQUIRY IS NEAR THE END.

Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Yet to Be Heard-More Interesting Admissions Are Made.

Washington, May 19.- The Ballingerritories committee of the house and his Pinchot investigation is near the end. speech is likely to figure conspicuously The defense rested today. The prosecuin the next Republican national cam- tion will call several witnesses tomor- place of vantage to the statehood bill. paign propaganda. He favored the row. Then will come the summaries,

of commerce and labor to permanently Today's session was dult and unin-carry oen the work now being done by teresting. Attorney Brandeis concluded Despite his failure to make an agreethe tariff board, supplementing it with his cross-examination of Oscar Lawler, ment, Senator Aldrich said that he be a corps of foreign experts, the reports of whose investigations of selling prices and labor costs at home and abroad would furnish a standard of Ballinger and dismissed Glavis, Commeasure of conflicting claims in the framing of a tariff law. He contended land office, finished his testimony. E. T. that the tariff plank in the Republican Perkins, of the Chicago office of the re-

in the cost of production at home and Glavis. Lawler admitted that he and House Hears Five Speeches on the Tariff abroad, after due allowance for the Glavis had a "falling out" over land cases foreign custom of selling goods cheaper in California three years ago. Mr. Branabroad than at home by so much you deis also brought out the fact that the permit domestic monopolies to over-interior department employed detectives in an effort to connect forestry officials with the preparation of the Glavis chargs against Ballinger.

The defense, through Perkins' testiton, "boys were out their father's old mony, tried to show that the charges clothes made over according to a neigh- against Ballinger had their inception at Windsor, Ont., one of the most interborhood pattern; now they have to have the home of former Secretary Garfield esting speeches was that of Mr. Longstore clothes and socks to match their in July, when Mr. Garfield conferred worth, of Ohio. neckties and a college yell. A man was with Gifford Pinchot there. Perkins, tellonsidered well off if he kept a horse ing of his "black tent" lectures, which ties of the tariff law were justifled in tomobile if has to mortgage the place moted for and by the railroads, said that though some were too high. He declared to get it. The average business man he originated the idea himself., He gave he was not committed to sanctify all oes business with a telephone at one stereopticon lectures in the Middle West the tariff schedules, but believed in beear, a stenagrapher at each elbow, a to encourage people to settle on re-telegraph office next door, a wireless claimed land. He said that all the West- osition to appropriate \$250,000 for the station within easy reach, an automo- ern trunk lines, excepting the Great tariff commission. bile at the door and before many years Northern, had complained that they were ie will want a flying machine to avoid discriminated against in the lectures. Perkins said that most of the projects nation. Democratic speeches were made advertised in the lectures were accessible by Mr. Byrd, of Mississippi; Mr. Dixon, ploying 6,000,000 people, keeping time exclusively by the Great Northern. He of Indiana, and Mr. Borland, of Missouri. to the demands of 90,000,000 folks, said he got \$50 for each lecture, and All denounced the tariff and declaimed The protection policy has built up an that Garfield knew it. He said that against Republicanism and Rep

DELVES INTO VARIOUS CHARGES. men. The country never was more Sangamon Grand Jury Probes Deeply for Evidence of Bribery.

Springfield, Ills., May 19.—The Sangrasshoppers, locusts and money sharks, gamon grand jury had for a witness for am glad of it. He is one of the safest, sociation. It is said that the jury probed soundest, cleanest elements in our civil- into the terms of the grant by which the gross receipts from the forestry adminization. The city would have dried up, Illinois Steel company and Iroquois Iron istration in their jurisdiction. The rerotted or exploded but for the country company are said to have secured valuthat came into town day before yes able land in South Chicago from the agreed to. state for small considerations,

Glenn's appearance was prompted by "Too much of the country has been was unduly active in opposition to cermagazine charges that his association coming into town, though. The farm- tain labor bills. Glenn afterward made er is receiving only a fair price, but the statement that he had laid all the idle for an indefinite period, following middlemen are charging too much for vouchers, etc., of the association before handling and trying to attribute the the jury and had denied the informahas gone by, however, when thrifty tion's record is an open book.

made the contract for the new capitol Mr. Hamilton charged the cheap poli-furniture, has been subpoensed in con contract given to Ford & Johnson of Secretary of State Rose.

for Stealing Half a Million.

Worcester, Mass., May 19 .- After which is the weight of three pleading guilty to the larceny of funds sugar, was put on the scales. that sustain and console folks. We are teen years in prison. His peculations docks were thus manipulated.

WHITE SLAVER FOUND GUILTY.

New York, May 19 .- Belle Moore, a

SENATE DEMOCRATS KICK THE TRACES

Trade Whereby the Passage of the Administration Railroad Bill Would Be Expedited.

Notwithstanding the Statehood Measure Is Used to Tempt Them, They Decline to Surrender to the "Aldrich Republicans' - Rhode Islander Is Not Dismayed, However-He Has a New Plan in Mind and Expects to Put the Legislation Through.

Washington, May 19 .- In the senate day the Cummins amendment to the cailroad bill requiring the approval of the interstate commerce commi oday. The house also has killed the all increases of railroad rates before they take effect was under consideration throughout the session, but no vote was eached. Mr. Cummins occupied the loor during the entire day.

Much effort was made to bring about n agreement among the regular Republicans and Democrats for an early vote Will Close Very Shortly Now- on the bill. This was frustrated by the on the bill. This was frustrated by the Only a Few Witnesses Are an agreement, alleging that this would be surrender to the "Aldrich Kepublicans." The plan was this: The Republicans would strike out the sections of the bill elating to the capitalization of the raileads, would pass an amendment prohibting the lowering of rail rates to destroy water competition and would give a in return, the Democrats were expected to expedite the railroad bill by voting

and Some on Other Topics.

Washington, May 19 .- Five speeches vere made in the house today on the Aside from that of Mr. Hamilon, of Michigan, defending the Payne oill, and who submitted statistics to emonstrate that the prices in his own district are lower than in free trade

Mr. Longworth asserted that the du-

Mr. McLachlan, of California, spoke about the military preparations of the insurgency. Mr. Dixon attacked majority party as "opposed to petit lareny, but standing for grand larceny." He characterized as "politically acro-batic" the attitude of the Republican actions in Indiana, Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky, spoke for additional safe-

wards for miners. A strennous debate on forestry resultd in sending back for further conference the senate amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill giving the states 35 per cent instead of 25 per cent of the mainder of the conference report was

The judiciary committee of the house today voted to report the senate bill requiring ocean-going vessels to be equipped with wireless telegraphy. A caucus of the Republican members of the house on the postal savings bank bill has been called for next Wednesday

EXHIBITS HUGE SUGAR SCALE. Government Gives an Interesting Demonstration in Court at New York.

New York, May 19 .- The government today gave a practical demonstration of how the sugar trust is alleged to have cheated the treasury ment out of thousands of dollars. huge sugar scale was wheeled into court at the trial of Charles Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining company and five former employes, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. A weight of 997 pounds. of the Southbridge Savings bank, John steel wire was thrust into a hole drilled A. Hall, the defaulting treasurer of in the stanchion. The scales then regis-"We are getting farther away from that institution, was sentenced today tered nine pounds short. The govern the old fundamental human relations to not less than twelve or more than fif. ment alleges that all the scales at the

> OBSOLETE GUNS FOR CITIES. War Department Statement Tells How They May Be Procured.

Washington, May 19 .- The war demulatto, was found guilty tonight of partment has issued a statement saying today of robbing mail sacks after holding up a Missouri Pacific train at Glening up a Missouri Pacific train at Gle pharisees and camp followers. This is next Thursday. The case was the first the department, through the senator or the golden age of the spot light, opera brought to trial under the indictments representative, first securing the guns bouffe, whirling dervish form of politipurchased for about \$10.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 20. Entered as mail matter of the second

Battling Nelson as a lobbyist certainly has that breezy way about him.

Those Detroit Tigers are not threatenlots of respect for 'em.

plainly intend to die with their boots classes of people who will use it. It is on, fighting.

At the same time when Speaker Can-1-1," President Taft was explaining that the reports that he had arraigned those pesky insurgents were without basis of truth.

Tex Rickard is to be the referee and the fight is to be held at 'Frisco on July 4. Everything appears to be settled, and yet there are many doubting Thomases who expect something to occur to upset the apple cart.

We feel surprised that Uncle Joe should admit that hanging would be a aufficient punishment for the insurgents. We had an idea that the Uncle would be content with nothing less than having them drawn and quartered.

Houghton county will feel worse than ever about its taxes when it learns that fifty counties have a clear excess of primary school money over the tax they paid, while for its part it paid out over \$300,000 more than it got back.

The attention of the state tax commission is respectfully directed to the fifty counties that have more money coming in from the state than they pay out to it. Perhaps the seat of the trouble is the local assessing officer.

Auditor General Fuller proposes to bring the foreign liquor dealers doing business in Michigan to time, making them pay up delinquent license fees It's about time the foreign dealer received his share of the attention; there's been a disposition to concentrate too much of it on the home product.

It's interesting to be informed through the medium of a congressional commission of inquiry that the coffee we pay perhaps, forty cents a pound for is laid down in New York for seven and onehalf cents and that the cost of roasting as wide as the managers please, but they and preparing is from two to two and a cannot be opened wide enough to bring half cents, but what are we going to do in any Klaw & Erlanger attractions.

"Sunny Jim" Sherman doesn't like the er managers have, in the past, had to be speeches recently delivered by Senators with Klaw & Erlanger or against them Cummins and Dolliver. Thinks they re- they would hear of no half-way course Sect on President Taft and the Republi- Their grip has been shaken considerably can majority, etc. But the question isn't of late months, however, and there is what Mr. Sherman thinks of these assurance that the "open door" theaters speeches. That's a comparatively unim- will not lack for attractions, even if portant matter. It's what do the Re- Klaw & Erlanger boycott them. The publican voters of the great state of "open door" stars are many, and there Iowa think of them. When we have an are many theatrical lights of lesser dianswer to that question we'll know a mensions who have thrown in their los lot more about the present condition of with the forces who are fighting Klaw & the Republican party than we do now.

W. R. Oates, of Laurium, who has represented his district in the state house of representatives the past term, been accustomed to send our way, and we has announced that he will not seek a re- are prepared to believe them until it one of the recognized sources of individmoraination. It is his intention, following has been shown that they are talking ual gain in this country from the first on the close of the gubernatorial campaign, in which he is an active field worker for Mr. Osborn, being president of the Upper Peninsula Osborn club, to devote his time entirely to his profescion. Mr. Oates made an excellent record in the house during the past session, and could have a renomination in his district for the asking.

President Taft rightly has reason to find eatisfaction in the returns from the Philippines which indicate that under the new tariff law the net gain of exports to and imports from the islands between Aug. 1, 1909, and March 31, 1910, has been nearly \$10,000,000 over the same period of the previous year, and this as the result of a larger meas ure of free trade and a more generous attitude toward our wards. It is the consummation on the fiscal side of a policy toward the Filipinos which Mr. Taft urged in his earliest deliverances as governor general of the islands and which he has steadily urged as secretary of war and as president.

Some of the congressional contests that were promised at the time the State League of Republican clubs met at Lansing are petering out. Chairman Glasgow, of the state railroad commission, recently announced that he would

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not enter the lists against Representa-DAILY MINING JOURNAL not enter the lists against Representative Hamilton and now comes State Senator Shields and says that, in the interest of party harmony, he will not run Associated Press dispatches and is espec-tally devoted to the Upper Peninsula in tor Shields, he will not be a candidate for re-election to his present office. But Louis C. Cramton abides by his determination to give Representative McMorcan a tussle in the primaries. He has already embarked on a vigorous cam-

The people of Gwinn are to have the By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegdvantages of a modern club house erected by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. etable Compound ing the leaders just now; still there is It will be open to them for nominal fees, It will be open to them for nominal fees, and will furnish an amusement, cultural and athletic center for Gwinn and the Compound did for me. I was so sick

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of the moving picture and illustrated song entertainments at Ishpeming the actor for the Anti-Trust Film company, It may be put down, however, that nearby communities. Its appoint that two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an experiment of the ments are admirable and it is planned to the ments are admirable and the ments are admirable moose. If they are to be done up, they to be of the greatest service to all even supplied with that final luxury of the modernly appointed club house, a tile swimming pool. The Clevelandaon was, as he would say, "giving 'em Cliffs Iron company is to be highly commended for its public spirit in establishing this community center at Gwinn. Incalculable good should flow from it. It will make for better men and women, better boys, a feeling of civic pride and responsibility and better living conditions among the people at large.

> The Boston Herald questions the wisdom of Secretary Ballinger's snake killing policy, and particularly questions the wisdom of showing Kerby the door of the cause of those distressing aches and pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made matter in this light:

Secretary Ballinger's action in summarily discharging young Mr. Kerby undoubtedly was poor poli-tics. It will not help the case of Mr. Ballinger or of the administration. If there is nothing in the management of the department to be covered up, Mr. Kerby might have been allowed to remain. If given plenty of rope he would have disposed of himself. Such facts as he made public could have done no possible harm if they had been admitted from the start of the investigation. And had they been freely admitted, such inferences and conclusions as he drew would never have been accepted as facts, and would have lacked the weight which they now have in influencing public sentiment. The secretary's wrath, natural as it may be and capable of being appreciated by any man, seems to have caused another one in a series of unnecessary blunders which have given strength to a case that is lamentably weak in substance

Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, theatrical nagnates, "won't play" with Charles R. Marshall's Northwestern Theater cir- to be more and more inclined to adopt cuit. Mr. Marshall may be willing to the Henry George theories. Fifteen out book Klaw & Erlanger time, but of the forty-one cities in Germany with Klaw & Erlanger won't give him any The doors of our theaters may be opened The Klaw & Erlanger policy is the 'shut door" for the Schuberts, and theat-Erlanger. The managers tell us that inder the new order we will have at least as many and as good attractions reducing the city debt. as the Klaw & Erlanger gentlemen have without true knowledge of where they stand. For the time being, they seem confident that they do not need Klaw & Erlanger any more than Klaw & Erlanger need their theaters.

The Grand Rapids Herald vigorously expresses the opinion that Representaive Fordney will be all wrong if he persists in his announced intention of fighting President Taft's effort to secure a it is not difficult to imagine that in broader field of usefulness for the tariff time our American municipalities may ommission organized under the Aldich-Payne law. "A tariff board of this nature would strengthen rather than weaken the logic of the Republican party in its protective tariff doctrine," says the Herald. "It would demonstrate absolute good faith behind the Chicago platform which Congressman Fordney, as a member of the committee on resolutions, helped to draft. It is part of the presidential program and this alone should seriously commend it to Republican representatives, since the president is the acknowledged titular head of his party. It is not only logic but good policounter—Munch & Mustard:—Flint Jourics. It is demanded by the rank and nal, file of the party. It will eternally justify continued protection. It will go farher toward closing the breach between insurgent' and 'standpatter' than any other single thing, because it rejoins both divisions of the Republican party on the question of proper interpretation of the fundamental doctrine of protection, ipon which there has never been a split. The Herald is glad that Congressman Diekema intends to approve the president's recommendation upon the floor of the house. We hope that Congressman Fordney will see the light and follow plat them into town lots, and the latter are bringing what an acre formerly went suit. For once-and it is the exception which proves the rule-Fordney is wrong

where he is usually right. Dickema continues normal-and right. The Chinese eat "rotten" eggs-that gents out of the party, and prepare a s, eggs preserved in lime until they get statement as to how he got in-the senate. onsistency like that of hard butter. - Saginaw News.

A LAUGH OR TWO. "Yourself Begun It."

"If an infant cannot be kept quiet hurch," says the Weybridge Parish Mag- between 8 and 11 o'clock. zine, "It should-like a good resolutione carried out at once." That reminds

John, carry that dog out." "Na, na, sir," eavily off his minister in similar circumtances. This minister had a way of shoutlog in the congregation to howl. The return for several weeks. eadle obeyed the order from the pulpit o expel the dog, but remarked reproach-

Diplomacy.

operation. I had already had two

operations, and

small tumor, and

seeing a well day

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ness, or nervous prostration. Why

TAXING THE RISE IN VALUE.

Everywhere there is a search for nev

nunities as well as in this newer coun-

raising them. It is worth noting that

in the older and more conservative com-

nunities the tendency is toward a heav-

er tax on the land. Land is something

that cannot be hidden and it is always

possible to collect from it whatever

It is even more noteworthy that the

lawmakers in the older communities seem

housand have adopted the plan of tax

ng the unearned increment on land, The

policy has been adopted within the last

five years and wherever adopted has

proved successful. The movement is

oreading rapidly and is likely to be-

ome general throughout Germany, while

he success of the budget in Great Britain

hows that the policy has been adopted

The first of the German cities to levy

ing to increase of population has been

settlement. More individual fortunes

can be traced to that source than to any

tax in America, therefore, will be bit

terly opposed and it is likely to be some

years before it will be seriously pro-

posed. But every city in the country

for the purpose of meeting the new ex-

penses which the modern city incurs, and

be called on to decide between an in

erement tax and municipal operation of

public utilities. In England, where

many cities own the utilities, it is the

general government which looks to the

utilities variously regarded in other re-

THE STATE PRESS.

There are some abstruse questions now

ssay may hesitate about trying to settle.

There's four varieties of Republicans

out an' out, in an' out, down an' out, an

It is reported that the Harriman mil-

lions are engaged to be married. Detroit

Filnt having taken two or three town-

ships in out of the wet, is beginning to

are bringing what an acre formerly went

It's about time for Billy Lorimer, stand-

off from the joyful task of reading insur-

petter from Standpatville, to take a lay-

in bad. Saginaw Daily News.

begging for.—Bay City Times.

Kalamazoo Press.

efore the public that even the graduation

question of revenue in many cases.

increment tax. While municipal owned utilities variously regarded in other re-

spects they do appear to have solved the

by the government in that country.

charge is made against it.

from roots and herbs.

don't you try it?

Here is a story about a diplomatic negro evening at 8 o'clock, and two performvalter; also about two wellknown Kansas ances will be given each evening. Two men, who can go by the names of Smith singers have been engaged. Miss Euand Jones, just to tell the yarn.

never thought of The negro waiter bushly brushed off the ten and five cents. rumbs and said: "Why, how is you, again. A friend Mr. Jones; how is you. I's glad to see told me how Lydia you. I hasn't seen you since I walted etable Compound had helped her, and a little game up stairs." on your table when you all used to have

I tried it, and after the third bottle "I'm afraid you are mistaken," said A. Mut., 3 was cured."—Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, Smith, very quietly. "My name isn't Jones. Ahm ... 170 @175 You have the wrong man.' If you are ill do not drag along at "Nuff said; nuff said," smiled the negro home or in your place of employment with much bowing and scraping. "Ah until an operation is necessary, but knows all right when to keep mah mouf build up the feminine system, and re- shet; Ah knows all right, Mr. Jones."-

Threw the Terrible Turk.

A sheepish expression upon his face. Smith slunk into school. He was late

"Now, Smith," said the master, an omsands of women who have been troubled ous gleam in his eyes, "this is the third Cl me you've been late this week. What's our explanation? "Please, sir," mumbled Smith, "I've been

> ein' a wrestlin' match between 'Ackenhmidt an' Madrall.' "What!" gurgled the pedagogue wrath- D ally. "You come here late, and then | egin to lie like-

"Please, sir," whined Smith, "it's truth 'm speakin'! I was the Russian an' ubjects for taxation. In the older com-Johnny Hodson was the Terrible Turk. "Oh, indeed!" sneered the master. "And ry advancing civilization seems to have why, pray, is the Terrible Turk not here? nade larger public revenues necessary an you tell me that? "Please, sir, I think I've put his kneewithout providing adequate means for

ap out," said Smith, beginning to cry, "How do you know?" gasped the mas-"'Cos, sir," replied Smith, "when I

oked round, Johnny Hodson's feet was o the air, an' he was walkin' toward the ospital on 'is 'ands!" Answers

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Births recorded yesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Ristimaa, 535 Jasper street, and a daughter to George Connibear and wife, 649 South Pine

The council will sit as a board of review on June 20, and will continue in session until the roll has been thoroughboard will be held the following week. William T. Haywood, ex-secretary of

the Western Federation of Miners, will the increment tax were Cologne and give an address at Ishpeming theater a Frankfort, and in those cities the tax week from Sunday evening, the 29th. comprises about 5 per cent of the total An admission of ten cents will be charged. revenues. It varies from year to year, F. J. Eggan is being urged by a num

however, and thus introduces an element ber of his friends to become a candidate of uncertainty which is offset in practice for the nomination of representative to y systematically underestimating the the state legislature from the second disprobable receipts. If there is a surplus trict. Mr. Eggan said yesterday that he in excess of the estimate it is used in had not yet fully decided to make the The rise in the value of property ow

A meeting of the board of directors of the Ishpeming baseball organization the representatives of the league teams

other. The introduction of the increment Fennia Perscription Pharmacy's ice cream and soda season tomorrow even- is said to have a fine collection of bird's ing will go to the Young Men's Chris- eggs.

tian association. Members of the organization are selling tickets. Hepner's ice cream will be sold. The Finnish band of thirty pieces will give a concert

Mesdames C. L. Sloat and T. M. Trenberth left yesterday morning for points he of Dean Ramsay's story of the beadle's in Wisconsin. Mrs. Sloat will visit at answer to the minister who, annoyed by Green Bay for a time and will go from the whining and, finally, the outright there to LaCrosse. Mrs. Trenberth goes barking of a dog during his sermon, cried, to Racine for a short visit with her id the beadle, looking up to the pulpit, and sister, Miss Elizabeth George, From son, Orville, and brother, Albert George, just mak' him gae out on his ain four there she will go to Chicago and after But another beadle scored more visiting in that city will attend the commencement exercises of the Rensselaer, Ind., schools, where her daughter, ng at the top of his voice, as he warmed Miss Irene Trenberth, is supervisor of his sermon, and thereby he excited a music and drawing. Neither expect t

Charles Shiery, who will have charge arrived in the city yesterday. The entertainments will begin next Monday genia Siess, who has been singing at Smith and Jones look very much alike the Chattleham theater, Chicago, will and are frequently taken for each other. arrive Monday morning and Miss Loda and night from in- One day Smith was in a certain big hotel Hoffman, who is singing at the Majestic and went into the dining room for dinner, from Monday. The admission will be

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

"Today's market showed some improvent in prices but none in activity. Am gamated, which yesterday sold down to 6945, recovered today to 71½, which caused a better feeling in the Boston market, where coppers were in better demand than yesterday. Iske Royale, however, was the only stock to do mach. It opened at 21 and reached 24 shortly after the opening, then reacted to 23, where it was well taken. Indiana was also in fair demand, advancing from 20 to 21½, where stock came out. The unlisted stocks show fractional gains, but trading was very light. It is a good time to pick up such stocks as Giroux, Live Oak, East Butte, Shattuck, Cactus, Chief Consolidated, San Antonio, Ray Central and Bohemin. They are all medium priced isated, which vesterday sold down

George F. Ruez's Review.

"It was another very dull day in New York market, even more so than y terday. It is difficult to judge this k of market, as, while practically all the n is bullish, there is no buying to speak even in those quarters which are us nest informed and first to take adva f conditions favoring a rise. There teady increase in railroad earnings, vithstanding the numerous statements onth ago that general business was fa g off. Trade, if true, would be reflect lessened earnings by this time. T op news also continues favorable. Ne ork seems to have no decided views as the immediate future of the market. Inde list was strong and higher in st half hour. Isle Royale was again esture in a Boston market which open trong. Isle Royale advanced to 24 he first few minutes on report that c erts who had visited the newlydiscover perts who had visited the newlydiscovered ode pronounced it an extension of the Baltic. Later it sold off somewhat, but continued active and strong during the session. The balance of the list was very dull with little change after the first few minutes. Bisbee sends very favorable reports of developments at the Calumet & Arizona. Superior & Pittsburg and Shattuck. The carries were a trifle more active today, escapility device the last far granter. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Nelson House. A meeting of the representatives of the league teams will be held tomorrow evening at the Nelson House. The object of the meeting is to periect a league organization.

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REV. WALTER R. FRUIT ILL.

Rheumatism in Detroit.

Rev. Walter R. Fruit, former pastor

now pastor of one of the largest

Methodist churches in Detroit, write

A. K. Cox that he is ill at his home

being confined to his bed with a pain

ful attack of rheumatism. He has been

unable to attend to his ministerial du

Mr. Fruit has been in Detroit, for

With One Companion.

ties for the past three Sundays,

Copper Country

one of the most popular men in the copper country, and his death is de-

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Came Here in 1865.

Dr. William Dunstone of Dollar Bay

seven children survive, as follows: Mrs

James R. Vivian, of Ripley, William

William Trevarrow, James and Miss M

Jane of Dollar Bay. The funeral wil

e held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from

the Episcopal church at Dollar Bay, Rev

IN MEMORY OF KING VII.

Pewabic M. E. Church.

Under auspices of Mistletoe lodge, Son

S. Polkinghorne, pastor of the Kear sarge M. E. church. In addition to th

addresses there will be musical num

pers. All the members of the lodge

and many of their friends will attend

PECULIARLY VICIOUS ASSAULT.

abling Blow in the Face,

Campbell is only eighteen years o

oung man. He lurched against th

oung lady whom he afterward struck

nd when she remonstrated he hit her

As she is unable to appear against the

ailor be will be held in the county jail

FOR THREATENING TO KILL.

William Matla of Toivola Arrested on

Complaint of Arvid Kemp,

*Under the charge of threatening to

kill Arvid Kemp, deputy sheriff at Toivola, William Matla of that place

was brought to Houghton last night by

Deputy Sheriff McGrath, who served a

varrant issued by Justice Little of

furontown. The arrest is the outcome

It appears that Kemp and Matla had

rouble over a homestead some months

go. Some time later, in March, Kemp

ceived a threatening anonymous let-

er. He did not tell anyone of this un-il April 4 when he and Matla were

oth acting on the local election board,

When he mentioned the letter he says

hat Matla declared he did not have

inderstand that his time was short.

People to a Reception.

"During the afternoon we expect to

evening will hold a reception on board

the boat To this reception we most

call on all business people in our re-spective lines, and at 8 o'clock in the

o bring the quarrel to a head.

lie following letter:

f a feud of long standing.

ending her recovery.

he services.

Harry and Silas, of Hubbell, and Mrs

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Big Vcin of Copper Glance Found on Prominent Copper Country Man Yields the Algoman Property. to an Attack of Apoplexy.

first large copper ore body ever found of apoplexy. He was stricken last in the copper country.

Saturday. Mr. Cleaves was one of the

CALUMET COMMENCEMENT.

Dr. Herbert L. Willet of Chicago Univer- plered by the entire community. sity the Speaker.

It is announced that Dr. Herbert L. Willett, a noted divine and a professor Dr. William Dunstone of Dollar Bay in the University of Chicago, has been engaged to give the commencement address before the gradudating classes of the Calumet High school at the Calu- died Wednesday of the infirmities at met theater the evening of June 17. The tending advanced age, he being in his school authorities are considered very eightieth year. He was among the Eng fortunate in booking Dr. Willet for this lish pioneers of the copper district. He occasion, as he is an educatar of national reputation and an excellent speak- 1830, and came to the United States er. Dr. Willet has visited Calumet be- with his wife in 1865, settling first at fore, having appeared on one cecasion the Franklin mine, where he established under the auspices of the Calumet Woman's club. At that time he was heard 1890 he removed to Dollar Bay, where by a large number of people. He is he practiced for about eight years. His well known in the district, both per-wife predeceased him about fifteen years sonally and by reputation.

GROWTH OF COPPER CITY.

Wilderness Converted Into Thriving Community in Nineteen Months.

The growth of Copper City, its rise J. E. Curzon officiating. Interment wil from land covered with underbrush to be made at Forest Hill. a modern town in a few short months, is indeed wonderful. Nineteen months ago copper City was a bare tract nea the Ahmeek mine, Aug. 22, 1908, Ed-Special Services to Be Conducted at th ward Ulseth of Calumet staked out lots and started to build houses. He interested others, and they have worked with him in making Copper City a of St. George, services in memory of thriving town. There are now ninety- the late King Edward of England wil seven dweellings, a four-room school be conducted at the Pewabie M. I. house, a coal yard, a lumber yard, a church next Sunday morning. The mem telegraph office, a depot of the Kewcenaw bers of the lodge will parade from their Central road, an express office and a half to the church. At the church ad number of places of business. There dresses on the life and the work of are four teachers at the school, which the late king will be given. The ar is lighted by electricity and heated with rangements for this service are in th hot water, and there are ninety-six children attending the school. The town is continuing to increase in size. The streets are well laid out and the resistreets are well laid out and the resistreets. The laid out and the resistreets are well laid out and the resistreets are well laid out and the resistreets. dents are planning on concrete sidewalks a member of Mistletoe ledge, and Rev S. Polkinghorne, paster of the Kear

REV. ANASTASIE RESIGNS.

Calumet Italian Presbyterlan Pastor Becomes an Episcopalian.

Within the near future the work of the Italian mission connected with the Calumet Presbyterian church will be tak- Drunken Sailor Hits Young Lady Dis en up by a new leader. Rev. Joseph Anastasie, the present pastor, proposes to labor among his nationality under Russell Campbell, a sailor, giving Cleveland, O., as his home, is in the the Episcopulian faith, and this probably will be done in the field of the Marquette county jail, charged with a particular diocese, which comprises the entire upergetic worker and one who has secured ton. Wednesday night he deliberately excellent results in this field while con- hit a young lady a blow in the face nected with the mission of the Presby- and she is now confined to her bed terian church. The mission has a very suffering severely. Her teeth were large membership. It has been the loosened by the blow and in falling she duty of Mr. Anastasie to teach his countinjured her back. The result is exlarge membership. It has been the trymen English and several other pected to be serious. branches of study, as well as to administer to them spiritually, and he has age, but is a big, strong fellow. He been successful in all departments. Just had been drinking and was lurching who will take up the Presbyterian mission work has not yet been made known, party of three ladies accompanied by but it will probably be Louis Ducaletti or M. R. Casanova of Chicago, missionaries who are in Calumet at the present

FORNIGHTLY CLUB ELECTS.

The Home Fortnightly club of Calumet has elected officers for the cominyear as follows: President Rev. J. A. TenBroeck; vice president, E. D. Johnson; secretary, N. B. Vivian; treasurer, Dr. C. H. Rodi. The matter of the aumual onting of the club is in the handof a committee, of which P. J. McClel land is the chairman. The date for the outing has not been set.



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As the atmospheric conditions were

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WM. S. CLEAVES IS DEAD. The skin is composed of two distinct layers. One is known as the epidermis, or outer skin, which has no fibres, and serves principally as a covering to the body, and a protection from outward dangers to the delicate It leaked out yesterday, after being William S. Cleaves, president of the flesh beneath. The other layer is known as the derma, kept secret many weeks, that an importance Lake Foundry & Machinery or true skin, and is composed of elastic fibres, fat tissue, mense vein of copper glance has been company and Hodge Iron Works, at found on the Algomah property, half a Ripley, and supervisor of Franklin mile south of the Lake. This is the township, died at 6 o'clock last evening, supply every fibre and tissue with healthful properties supply every fibre and tissue with healthful properties from the circulation to keep the skin smooth and perfect. most prominent businessmen as well as

This is changed, however, when the blood becomes infected with humors, acids or impurities. Instead of constantly supplying rich, nutritive properties to the skin, the circulation deposits the acrid impurity with which it is contaminated, into the sensitive fibres and

tissues. This causes irritation and inflammation, which splits or breaks the thin outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate and discharge upon the surface in the form of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, etc. There is like wise a dry form of skin diseases, such as Acne, Psoriasis, etc. In these varieties the humor in the blood diseases and inflames the glands, hair follicles, etc., causing them to swell and protrude

to the outer surface. Pimples, rashes S.S.S. CURED HER. S.S.S. CURED HER.

Some time ago I was troubled with a severe skin affection called Acne. Small pimples would appear on my face and nock which would in time fester and become inflamed. My complexion was muddy and sallow and most unsightly. I chanced to read about S.S.S., and concluded to give it a trial; the result was entirely satisfactory, my complexion soon becoming clear, the pimples disappearing, and my skin became soft and smooth. I cannot too highly recommend S.S.S. to any who are likewise afflicted.

MRS.LUCY GOODING. eruptions and like troubles, are all dependent on imperfect blood, and no one can have a good complexion, free fron humiliating blemishes, unless the skir is kept healthy by good blood.

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Then the skin, instead of being irri tated, inflamed and diseased by acriimpurities or fiery humors, is nourished, soothed and softened by a cool ing, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and therein lies its ability to cure skin diseases. Book on Skin Diseases and . THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA nedical advice free.

resident Miller says that the attitude of the Detroit men is in sharp contrast ith the request of a similar associa- Former Houghton Pastor Suffering with ion from Chicago, scheduled to arrive n the copper country in June, This soc ation has written asking what enertainment Houghton will provide of Grace M. E. church, Houghton, an. hen it arrives,

SOME INTERESTING CASES.

3 toth Civil and Criminal Calendars Furnish Human Interest.

The May term of the Houghton counv circuit court, which opens next Mon-less than a year, having been transay morning, will bring out a number ferred from Houghton to Detroit by unusually interesting cases. It is the last conference. He was very popuortunate that there are no murder lar here, and that he remains high in ises to try, but there are six the regard of Houghton people was ses of assault with intent to achieve shown yesterday by the number of let hat end and four of these cases carry ters written him on the receipt of the sorbingly interesting stories,

Joseph Accotti of Calumet is charged news of his illness, ith shooting his wife. This happened MME, SCHUMANN-HEINK WRITES. iring the past winter and the wounded oman lingered between life and death Great Diva Will Arrive in Houghton or months. The defendant claims that

Alfred Felipi is charged with the A. K. Cox. manager of the Mme. sume offense, shooting a woman. This schumann Heink concert, to be given appened in Hancock last winter and at the Kerredge theater, Hancock, the fter doing the shooting Felipi jumped night of Memorial Day, one week from own a shaft in the Quiney mine. This next Monday, yesterday received from sting testimony.

Peter Antila is charged with one of morning of Memorial Day with only ne most savage crimes ever perpetrated one companion. This companion is Mrs. ing a woman of her eye. It is charged Schumann-Heink's accompanist. Mrs. coman and, after declaring his purpose promise who has been the singer's ac o do so, seized her and tore one of companist on several concert tours.

nly recently.

Interesting Damage Suit.

The civil calendar will bring out a ew interesting cases also. The case Nick Minkkinen is in point. He is uing the Quincy Mining company for amages for injuries received in an ac dent, claiming the injuries rendered im epileptie. Minkkinen is now an mate of the county infirmary. An at empt was made to try this case at the ist term of court, but when the plainiff was sought he was found in the ounty jail, held there pending examination as to his sanity. The case was diourned.

The case of Norbert Boyer vs. August loyal is romantic. The parties reside ut Lake Linden, Mr. Boyer is suing Mr. Joyal for the maintenance of girl for some fourteen years. The girl s the daughter of Mr. Joyal, but was aised by Mr, Boyer and returned to him at the age mentioned. The case was tried at the last term of the court, but the jury disagreed.

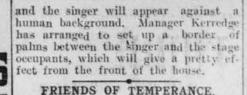
write letters, but would have Kemp NAMING DENNY NORTON'S PLACE. lay or so ago one of Kemp's cows Ontonagon County Farm May Be Chrisame home with a bullet in her and tened "North Lake." Kemp caused Matla's arrest in order

D. J. Norten, the Ontonagon lumber DETROITERS WILL ENTERTAIN. man, is developing a magnificent farm at Ewen, and yesterday he let the contract to Nick Reis of Hurontown for Wholesalers and Manufacturers Invite the erection of a barn which will be the finest in the upper peninsula, not Village President Miller of Houghton barring those at the Roycroft farm, as received from the Wholesalers and Hemlock Hill farm or Michael Mes-Manufacturers' association of Detroit sner's palace at Portage Entry. Mr. Norton intends to make the farm the superior of anything in this latitude, "The Wholesalers and Manufacturers' ssociation of Detroit, in the interest His friends are having a deal of fun ref closer business relations between the garding the name which the new farm s to have. Mr. Norton has not as yet pper and lower peninsula businessmen, as chartered the magnificent new decided on a name, but Bill Adams, steamer Octorara, the flagship of the prosecuting attorney of Ontonagon Anchor line, for a week's visit to the county, insists that it shall be North apper peninsula. Over one hundred cading businessmen of Detroit and about it that the name probably will their ladies will arrive at your city at o o'clock a. m. Saturday, May 28, and not. rill leave at 3 o'clock a, m. Monday.

INTERESTING COMET PARTY. President and Mrs. McNair Entertain at Mining College.

F. W. McNair, president of the Mich cordially invite yourself, all city offi. igen College of Mines, and Mrs. McNair cials and ladies. Looking forward to entertained a number of friends Wedthe pleasure of greeting you, the city nesday night at a comet party. Mr Direct private wire service to all mar- officials, the businessmen of your city McNair was desirous of observing the

Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or fort on the part of anyone in Hough such that observations were impossible, on margin. visiors would be ill advised. The De at the college and here Professor James troit wholesale merchants and manu- Fisher, Jr., demonstrated wireless tele facturers are coming to the copper country seeking business and any entertainment that will result will be cert was given at the McNair home provided by them as a matter of course, and later a luncheon was served.



New Calumet Finnish Organization Files Articles of Association,

A new temperance organization, the Finnish Temperance Friends of America. vesterday filed articles of association with County Clerk Richardson. The headquarters are at Calumet and the organzers are Calumet men. The objects of the association are given as "the uniting of men and women in a tem-perance association founded on religious rinciples."

All persons of good moral character Finnish birth and descent over the age of sixteen years are eligible to membership and holding office. The or-ganizers are John Hill, Henry Kantio. saac Pyykonen, Sophia Panta, John epponen, Frank Malm, Jacob Touri, ohn Estenberg and Osear Wayrynen. he association is for a term of thirty

Mining News

ISLE ROYALE.

Isle Royale is now engaged in devel oment work which promises to be the ost important that it has ever entered pon. The Calumet & Heela compan be owner of 27,500 shares, or 18 pe ent of Isle Royale's 150,000 shares, ha eld strongly to the view that upon the altic lode the mine has great possibili es. On the old Isle Royale vein it ha ever been able to return more than a ew dollar for an old one, excelt upon very high copper market and ever en construction, equipment and devel pment charges have constituted a heavy rain on the company's resources.

Isle Royale's most recent discovery thich has been responsible for an ad ance in the market value of the stock upon a lode heretofore unopened upo e property. In appearance it resen les the Baltic and the outcome of the resent development work may result upsetting some of the old geologica acories as to the position of that vei its extension northward from the Balmine to Portage lake. Isle Royale as already a shaft down 1,000 feet or what was thought to be the Baltic Iode ut there are well-informed copper in crests who believe that the so-called nsion of the real Baltie formation. This discovery was made in a trench scated very close to the middle of the autheast "forty" of Section 11, or about 00 feet to the southeast of the old lin at had been laid down for the Baltie

she states that she will arrive the ink on the vein to unlimited depth. Houghton county—deliberately robing a woman of her eye. It is charged Schumann-Heink's accompanist. Mrs. about an even chance as between success are in fine condition. The ore is to be Gagnon, High Ore and Diamond mines, hat Antila had a quarrel with the Hoffman is a young musician of great and failure on the old Royale lode. The taken between the 800 and the 1400-foot continue to be of the best quality. openings are too good to be abandoned levels, and the present calculation is that speaking of the ore body being devel-and not good enough on the present cop- shipments will commence about the first oped and mined on the 2,300 foot level of The demand for scats for the con- per market to show a commercial profit, of next month. The mine has never been the Gagnon he said: "It is the best Esau Esamo is charged with an as- cert has been so great that Mr. Cox has Nevertheless so long as copper may be thoroughly explored for zinc at depth, body of ore I have ever seen in Butte ault at Renova about a year ago, been compelled to sell seats on the extracted in quantity sufficient to more although the operations carried on two mine," or nearly a year, and was captured long ago, but necessarily the length of developments on the lode will be con- that ore; but the mill creeted for the A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge time intervening has resulted in the tinued. At present the company is a purpose of treating the ore created so of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is. return of a few seats for various real little more than breaking even on its much dust that it was closed down by Chamberlain's Liniment drives away

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raverse several thousand feet of the Good progress is being made with the tract. It is interesting in this connec- sinking of the new Belmont shaft, which tion to note that Quincy A. Shaw and is to be connected with all the Anacon-Rudolph L. Agassiz are both in the Lake da group of mines. The shaft will go to Superior district at the present time and a depth of 2,400 feet. At present it is A" shaft has not been put down in will undoubtedly give close attention to down a little over 1,500 feet. The work he Baltic lode at all, but that the dis- the Isle Royale developments of the past is being pushed as vigorously as possiovery made last Monday is on the ex- week. They are convinced that the fu- ble. The new shaft of the Badger State ture of Isle Royale is on the Baltie lode, mine, a Boston and Montana property,

is now down nearly 1.800 feet, and when that depth is reached exploration work will be commenced. Great care is being taken in the building of the new vertical F. Augustus Heinze seems to be grad- shaft in the Gagnon, which is now down a Superior lode. The recent develop- ually getting his properties in working about 700 feet. The idea is to make the aents on the lands of the Houghton Cop- order again. Last week, the Stewart shaft the best in every particular to be er company, adjoining Isle Royale to mine in the Couer d'Alene district, after found in the whole country and firstellass he southeast, lend added interest and having been alle for two years, resumed work is the first consideration. It is to week made on the new lode in Isle Roytle. Reference to the map makes it
less representations. Now the Lexington at
go down to a depth of 2,300 feet where
connections are to be made with the old
workings. The old inclined shaft is to housand feet of outcropping and it can has been idle for over two years with all the other mines of the Amalgamated the exception of some work being done or Anaconda company, development is The concensus of opinion among the by leasers. The work of unwatering the being carried along and the rich ore controlling interests—the Calumet & mine will be commenced at once and it podies referred to by President Thaver

sons, so that there are now seats to uning operations, be obtained in the auditorium. But the demand for stage seats has been great demand for sta

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nt, and after heavy rains a pool of

ater several inches deep has lain there

r days. Lake street south to the city

aits is in bad condition. It is par-

here the road has been going to pieces pidly the past few years.

May Leave Tomorrow-G. A. Johnson

sanitary engineer, of Hering & Fuller,

ay leave Marquette tomorrow. He has

apped out work that will be done after

ot, on Washington street. The board

wenty-five feet back from the side-

alk, and also extends back from the

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indred square feet of display space

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There will be a social at the Baptist hurch this evening at 8 o'clock.

W. R. Sterling came down from the Roberts is on the Mesaba range, in a business mission.

It is expected that all tortured me so that I could not endure the castles in the province will send delegates, and several officers from national headquarters have promised to be present, among whom are the founder and made was cured. I hope this testimonial will come under the notice of other sufference will send delegates, and several officers from national headquarters have promised to be present, among whom are the founder and will come under the notice of other sufference will send delegates, and several officers from national headquarters have promised to be present, among whom are the founder and was cured. I hope this testimonial will come under the notice of other sufference will send delegates, and several officers from national headquarters have promised to be present, among whom are the founder and was cured. I hope this testimonial will come under the notice of other sufference will send delegates, and several officers from national headquarters have promised to be present, among whom are the founder and was cured. I hope this testimonial will exceed the province will send delegates and the castles in the province will send delegates and the castles in the province will send delegate the castles in the province will send delegate the castles in the province will send delegates. W. R. Sterling came down from the Forbush, and the royal grand ambassa will also get relief.

HATTIE D. C. WIKEL.

2236 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia CURE GUARANTEED. furon Mountain club yesterday, and left dor, H. B. Ziegler, Duke of Caerleon. The St. Mary's Guild will meet this af- in the afternoon, at which the business of rnoon with the Misses Neidhart, 236 the grand conclave will be transacted, a by the Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, banquet at 6 p. m. and an open conclave Mich. and drill at 8:30 p. m., to which friends The Young Woman's Guild of St Paul's church will meet at the Guild and relatives of the members will be invited. An address will be made at the bening conclave by the mage merlin, Dr The meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid Forbush, and the evening's entertainciety this afternoon will be held at ment will close with an informal recep the church. It will assemble at 3 o'clock. tion.

The Knights of King Arthur w Dick Fletcher, of Bay City, state lacommissioner, left yesterday for his founded in Detroit eighteen years ag ome, after a few days visit to Mar- by Dr. Forbush for the boys of his parish The order has since grown to be the larg est society exclusively for boys in th Mrs. H. P. Stafford and daughter Eileen have returned from a visit with world. There are at the present time emething over two thousand eastles relatives in El Reno, Okla., and at points hurches, Y. M. C. A.s, schools, etc., ngland, Canada and the United State The Woman's society of the Presby- and there is a total membership of more terian church will meet this afternoon at than 50,000 boys and young men, ranging o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lytle, in age from twelve to twenty years. The local castle was instituted a lit over a year ago, in connection with The Women's Home Missionary so-ciety of the M. E. church will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the Rev. I 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. G. Burt being the merlin in charge, Cas Marquette, as the local branch called, has a membership of forty, and L. L. Wright, state superintendent of is still growing. blie instruction, was in Marquette yes

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

Lighter Capsized—A lighter Powell & litchell had been using in pile driving ork at the Presque Isle harbor was Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 19.sized by the heavy seas off the en-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports ile being towed into the lower harbor a Lake Superior: William Mather, 1 m.; Fairbairn, Bryn Mawr, Leonard s dumped into about forty feet of wa-Two men on the lighter were res-Hanna, Maricopa, Holley, 2 a, m.; Paris, Buffalo, 2:30; Brower, Phipps, 3:30; Adms, 4; Miller (small), Miss Celia Berrie, daughter of Mitchell (steel), 5; Kongo, 5:30; Walker, Poe, 6 rie, and George Wilder were united in E. Upson, 7; Ohl, 8; Ball, Bros., 9 rriage at St. Peter's cathedral TuesdeGregor, Allegheny, Boland, 10; Al The bridesmaid was Miss Alice Berberta, 10:30; Carnegie, 11; Mannaloa sister of the bride, and the best man Manola, noon; Nemona, 1:30 p. m.; Leon Napoleon Berrie, Following the rd, 2; Hamonic, Van Hise, 3; Harvard remony there was a reception at the 3:30; Crete, 4; Kennedy, Kerr (large me of the bride's father and in the 5; Joshua Rhodes, Norwalk, 7:30; Hal ening the bridal party entertained at len, Ontario, 8:20; Saxona, Sinaloa, 9.

> L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Mather, P. Miller, Cleared-John Owen, Cleve-

nloading-Centurion The barge 133 is loaded at the South

hore docks and is awaiting her steam r. She is consigned for Tonawanda.

Upper Peninsula

hast left the city, under the direction Boy Catches a Prize Fish-

Oliver, thirteen-year-old son of Ea Superintendent Kern, to give him adional data. He will have completed gene Paquette of L'Anse has been for I the work he can do here at this time unate enough to land a rainbow trou tomorrow, he believes. It is the exweighing five pounds and thirteen ctation that he will be able to submit preliminary report to the water board River. The trout measured twenty-six etime next week, in advance of the

Large Billboard-One of the largest

The Sault te. Marie market was floodboards to be found in the upper pen- ed with Soo Rapids herring the other sula has been erected on the O'Meara tay as the result of the work of two jocal fishermen, Frank Brown, Jr., and xtends the full width of the lot, about Alex Cadreau captured between eleven and twelve hundred herring with their dip nets from a canoe in the rapids, within a few hours. This is the largest lewalk on the wall of the Hager block. dropped to conform in height with time for many years. eatch reported for the same length o

e new board. In all there are many New City Attorney-

V. I. Hixson succeeds James C. Wood is city attorney of Manistique. latter was first appointed, but before be council voted on the matter of cor irmation Mr. Wood addressed the a lermen, stating that he would not acept the honor for another term, and Mr. Hixson's appointment and confirmaon quickly followed.

City Makes Prisoners Work-

Most children have weak kidneys, William Swanson pleaded guilty to isorderly charge before Judge O. V The earliest warning is bed-wetting. Later comes backache, headache, laninden at Escanaba in the belief that he yould secure a week's rest at the city 'Tis a mistake to neglect these trouail. Instead, within an hour he was et at shoveling sand for the street com-To blame the child for its own disissioner, and the next day three other ail prisoners took up a shovel to earn Seek to cure the kidneysheir board. No work, no grub, is the rule

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid- City to License Dogs-Thousands of parents recommend

Save the child from deadly kidney to be adopted by the city with reference

An ordinance to license dogs and provide for the killing of unlicensed anines had its first reading at the recent meeting of the Ironwood comme council. The ordinance will be passed at Ave., Menominee, Mich., says: "I can the first meeting in June, and become highly. My son, nine years old, suffered operative before the 1st of July. It is generally conceded that there are a thou-He had no control over the passages of sand or two worthless dogs in the city the kidney secretions, especially at that the owners will get rid of soo night. He also complained of backache than pay a license feet.

and pains across his loins. Physicians Will Visit Old Home Abroad-

were consulted and I tried many reme-Rev. Father Girard, pastor of the lies but nothing relieved him. Seeing Catholic church at Grand Marais, will Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I final sail from New York June 1st for his box and gave them to him. In a short time his kidneys were he will take occasion to visit Rome and native home in France. While abroad the backaches disappeared and he felt a great deal better. I left brance twenty-five years ago and other points of interest. Father Girard am very thankful to Doan's Kidney for the past twenty-five years has been Pills for what they have done for my a faithful and ardent worker in the priesthood of the diocese of Marquette. On Oct. 9, 1908, Mrs. Charette added This is his first respite from duty in to the above statement: "The testimonial I gave four years ago publicly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills was correct. I still think there is no remedy score of years and it is well earned. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY...

HAS FOUR BIGAMOUS WIVES. Missing Cleveland (O.) Manufacturer Convict in Mississippi.

Cleveland, May 19.-Wilter C. Lytle, a from here for a year, has been located n the Mississippi penitentiary, where he is serving a ten-year sentence for

SHIPPERS' MOVEMENT GROWS.

Chicago, May 19.—The strength of the hippers banded together to combat the 1,000 feet. proposed advances of freight rates was ugmented today wen the National Wholesale Drygoods association joined he movement. This action was taken

STEAMER BURNS AT SEA.

San Francisco, May 19.—The steamer plant. at sea north of Newport, Ore., yesterday.

Nanaimo, B. C., May 19 .- Five men were killed today by an explosion in the Hamilton powder works, four miles

from this city.

ong, the Korean who stabbed Premier 180; the liabilities, \$576,862,

Yi in an attempt at assassination Dec. 22, last, was today sentenced to death. IS AFTER THE AERIAL RECORD.

Aeronaut Honeywell Sails from St. Louis, Bound for New England.

St. Louis, May 19.—Captain H. E. Honeywell left here early tonight in bigamy. It has been discovered that the balloon Centennial in a flight for Co. say of today's stock market: Lytle's bigamous wives number at least the Lahm cup. W. F. Assmann of St. "The market today was very dull but four. They are in different parts of the Louis accompanied him The aeronauts steady at the opening, and then some started northeast. Captain Honeywell little bidding carried prices up a little. opes to land in New England. Greenfield, Ills., May 19 .- The balloon undertone was good and there was Centennial passed here at 7:20 tonight, strength particularly in Canadian Pa-It then went northwest at a height of cific. Prices held well until the close

> DENVER "WETS" TRIUMPHANT. They Carry the City by a Majority Ex- Amal

They carry the City by a Majority Exy the executive committee.

BOUGHT BY A JESUIT ORDER.

Oconomowoc. Wis., May 19.—The ames H. Eckles property at Lake Lapractically admit that the initiative C. F. & I... James H. Eckles property at Lake Labelle, valued at \$250,000, was sold at the administrators' sale today to the Redemptorist Fathers, a Jesuit order, of St. Louis, for \$33,000.

Has still not been completed, an parties practically admit that the initiative and referendum and recall amendments to the city charter have been adopted, as well as the proposition for a water comsistence. The latter provides for a commission. The latter provides for a commission. The latter provides for a commission. sion of three to decide the question of municipal ownership of Denver's water

saloon movement will exceed 15,000.

CANNING COMPANY FAILS.

IS SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Milwaukee, May 19.—Receivers were appointed today for the Waukesha Canning company. The assets are \$903,
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MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 19 .- Paine, Webber & All day the dullness continued, but the and there was no news of importance. We look for a very quiet market for the rest of the week.

Closing prices were as follows:

Boston Quotations.

Boston, May 19,-Today's stock mar The Democrats will have control of ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, Marhoffer, which left San Francisco the board of aldermen with eleven of Webber & Co. as follows: "Owing to for Portland, Ore., May 14, was burned the sixteen members. The election the lack of news and the approaching commission will include a woman, Miss half holiday, even the professional trad-The nineteen persons on board the Elizabeth Meredith, a well known au- ers were unwilling to take any position thor and newspaper writer, who was a in the market today. Transactions POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE, candidate on the Citizens' ticket. It all classes of stocks were few and far is estimated that the majority of the between, and there were no fluctuations wets in their fight against the anti- to create speculative interest. We look for continued dullness, and would only ouy on sharp breaks."

The closing prices were:

Cactus .. 3 @ 3 Chino ... 13%@ 13

Cortez ... 244@ 234 Col. Con ... 47@ 300 C. & M. ... 134 D. Daly. 2 @ 238 D. Cop ... 1 @ 2 D. Ariz. 234@ 238 E. Cons. ... 45@ ... 55 E. Cen 98@ 1 F. N. C. 444@ 444 Foster ... 15@ ... 20 Gld Con ... 84@ 8.43 Glla ... 6 Ind ... 2012@ 21 lusp ... 74@ 738 Keat ... 134@ 134 Keyst ... 134@ 338 LaRose, 412@ 4.56 L.S.& A. 112@ 2 M. Clin. 30 M. Clin. 30

Cop... & A. Dev.

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 19.—Copper on the were the leaders. New York Metal exchange was weak to-day, with spot quoted at 12.25@12.50, the May at 12.25@12.40 and the June. July and August at 12.12 ½ @ 12.35. The London market was higher, with spot closing at £56, 7s, 6d and futures at £57, 5s. The arrivals reported at New York today were 2,675 tons; the custom house returns show the exports so far this month at 10,643 tons. New York dealers report a quiet market for spot copper, with lake quoted at 12.75@13, electrolytic at 12.62 1/2@12.75 and casting at 12.37 1/2 @ 12.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 19.—Wheat today closed steady, with the September ½ higher, the July unchanged and the May ¾ lower. At the opening of the market the September sold down to \$1 a bushel. The weather and crop conditions, except in Illinois, were reported as ideal. The rains, it was said, had caused a remarkable improvement. The longs protected the market with unhesitating stoutness and their action seemed to be based on the idea that the heavy deliveries in progress here would have a tendency to demoralize the trade. Besides, the foreign markets were reported to be very weak, and there was information the drought in Australia had been broken. Late in the day the news of the purchas of ten thousand barrels of flour at Milwaukee helped put the bears to rout Shorts covered freely and commission nouses were excellent buyers. The September opened at 100 to 100%; highest, 100%; lowest, 100; closed, 100%. Corn-The market sold off on the combined pressure of fine weather and expected large receipts. It closed unchanged, to ½ lower. The September Chicago opened at 61% to 62%; highest, 62%@ Brooklyn. 621/4; lowest, 613/4; closed, 62. Oats-This market also was lower The weather was said to be fine for the growing crops. The offerings from the interior were plentiful. The close was unchanged to 1/2 lower. The September pened at $38\frac{1}{2}@38\frac{5}{8}$; highest, $38\frac{5}{8}@$ 183/4; lowest, 383/8; closed, 385/8@383/4.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 19 .- The weather conlitions are almost perfect over the spring wheat country. Most of the winter wheat belt west of the river is making good improvement since the general rains early in the week. The important exception to the better outlook is found in Illinois, six of the very largest wheat STITCHES ARTERY; MAN LIVES. producing counties reporting serious inthin and spindling and a half barvest is promised. The bull leaders naturally en-Democrats in the house in point of service are Representatives W. A. Jones of remarkable operation in which he such market of the morning. The south-WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE INDORSED.

the house at the opening of the Fiftysecond congress. March 4, 1911, each
women delegates the right to have a

will have finished twenty years of service.

ston of Georgia. Each began to serve in the house at the opening of the Fiftysecond congress. March 4, 1911, each
will have finished twenty years of service.

artery of a mechanic's thigh after it had been practically torn in two by a splinter of steel. Within three days blood off and expecting lower wheat prices.

There is a bearish situation offset only by the firm stand of bull leaders with It felt a bit lost among the crowd, and, the taking an elderly lady sitting on a bench woman chairman of the meeting, the taking an elderly lady sitting on a bench woman chairman of the meeting. The only Republicans who have served turned to his work with a fully healed large concentrated holdings.

> New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co.1

New York, May 19 .- Our market re tional rains in the belt, and the more

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optimistic feeling engendered regard- Crandall were wild. ing the crop outlook. However, it is recognized that weather must be ex- Cincinnati ... 12050000 *- 8 11 2 ceptionally good for a long perior to New York003002002-7 11 0 overcome the damage and delay the crop has experienced by the unfavorable Ames, Marquard, Crandall, Dickinson and weather since the planting season opened. Schlei and Wilson. We still advise the purchase of Decem-

STOCK MARKET IS NEGLECTED, Offerings Are Scanty and the Buying Demand Is Very Small.

New York, May 19.- The professional element in the stock market defined it as "sold out" today, meaning that practically no stocks were offered for sale. The buying was meager to the point of ning game. stagnation, but bids had to be advanced. yesterday, reducing the record for dullness since July, 1908, correspondingly, but the facility with which the prices Sign and to make trades. The neglect was Score:

8140 834 partly due to the fact that the stock philadelphia .010000010-2 5 6 B. Ely. 2466 2% Yukon 4466 44 all. The day's dealings were confined to Mullin, B. Mt . . .0866 .12 Yuma . . .096 370 a few stocks and some especial causes Schmidt were assigned for the strength shown by these, Reading and Canadian Pacific

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

	1.00	
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg14	10	583
Chicago	11	577
New York	13	536
Cincinnati12	- 11	522
St. Louis	13	519
Philadelphia12	12	500
Boston	15	423
Brooklyn10	18	357
American Leag	ne.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia18	5	783
New York	8	667
Detroit	- 11	593
Boston	12	538
Cleveland	12	520
Washington 11	17	393

St. Louis 4 20 American Association. Minneapolis21 Louisville14

Indianapolis

Columbus14

Kansas City 9 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago May 19.—Chicago defeated Score: 000022000-4 Brooklyn Batteries-Overall and Archer; Bell and Erwin,

St. Louis, May 19.—Lush pitched good ball throughout the game. Score: St. Louis31000410*-- 9 9 1 Philadelphia ...000000001-- 1 7 1 Batteries-Lush and Phelps; Moore, Shettler, Brennan and Moran.

Cincinnati, May 19.- Marquard and isiana. Shame!

Score: Batteries-Castleton and McLean;

Pittsburg, May 19.-Boston defeated Pittsburg in a ninth inning rally. Score: Pittsburg000000201-3 4 0000010005-6 12 1 Boston Batteries-Powell, Leever and Gibson; Curtis, Frock and Graham.

American League.

New York, May 19 .- New York defeated Cleveland in an exciting ten-in-

nevertheless, to secure stocks. The deal- New York .. 0000020101-4 10 2 ings fell to a lower level even more than Cleveland 0021000000-3 7 2 Batteries-Quinn and Kleinow; Joss and Clarke,

> Philadelphia, May 19,-Mullin completely fooled the home players, stopping their winning streak. Philadelphia's

all. The day's dealings were confined to Mullin, Browning and Stanage and

Boston, May 19.-Boston won a slow, ame form Chicago. Score: loston030000000— 3 8 1 Chicago000000000000 0 6 2 Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; White and Block,

Washington, May 19.-Washington unched hits in two innings. Washington .. 300000020-5 8 1

St. Louis0000000000 7 0
Batteries-Johnson and Street; Graham and Stephens. American Association.

St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 10. Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 3. Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 0. Western League.

Sioux City, 4; Topeka, 6. Omaha, 1; Denver, 6. Des Moines, 11; Wichita, 4.

Lincoln, 1; St. Joseph, 5. College Games. Madison, Wis .-- Wisconsin, 0; Pur-

Beloit, Wis,-Notre Dame, 3; Beloit ollege, 1. SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Rhiladelphia at St. Louis.

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

American Association. Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

SPARK CAUSES A \$100,000 LOSS.

Merrill, Wis., May 19 .- The Wright Lumber company's sawmill burned to-day. The loss is a hundred thousand dollars. A spark from a band saw started the fire.

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STRAY WOLF SCARES POLICE.

Escaped Menagerie Beast.

Paris, May 19,-The cry of "wolf" was

loose from a menagerie and was taking

the air of the streets. But it was a good wolf, after all, this native of Siberia,

and had no intention of doing any harm.

night, for a she wolf had actually got wolf fainted.

French Officer Faints When He Sees until discovered by some policemen in

a more deserted quarter, where it wan- having accomplished anything.

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Twenty Years Service. not raised for nothing in one of the his wolf, which was as docile as a lamb. most populous districts of Paris the other The policeman who first discovered the

for the least dangerous person, it looked socialist congress today adopted a reso- longer than these two Democrats are leg.

thirteen terms, not continuous, and Daizell twelve, continuous.

DEMOCRATS' OLDEST MEMBERS.

Washington, May 19.-The oldest Frankfort, May 19.-Professor Son-

Two in the House Near the End of a

dered about incognito for a long time, an

a private passage. They hurriedly closed

the gate and notified the proprietor of

the menagerie, who came and took away

teen continuous terms. Payne has served Store.

West Virginia and Leonidas F. Living- ceeded in stitching together the main west markets continue to report the ston of Georgia. Each began to serve in artery of a mechanic's thigh after it had cash wheat situation weak. Northwest

knowing what wrong it had done. It duestion was recommitted for the next and Livingston. "Uncle Joe" Cannon has appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of by a yelling crowd, and finally reached by a yelling crowd, and finally reached by a promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-sponded but feebly to the strength national congress. Robert Hunter, of served the same length of time as Johns special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gas-special and create a h

at her with his gray eyes appealingly. Intion incorporating woman's suffrage and stretched forth its pointed ears. The lady got frightened and screamed, and the rest of the session was devoted to the number of the session was devoted to the report of the farm committee. The the wolf got frightened, too, not the report of the farm committee. The same length of time as Jones weeten the breath and create a healthy

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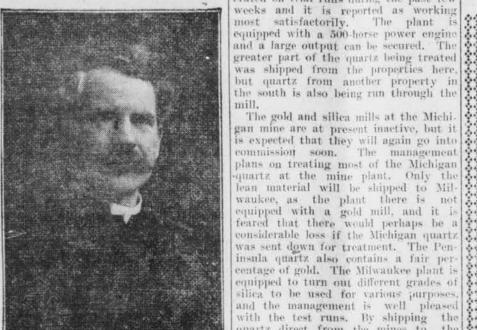
(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.) extra electric lights have been put in

MEETING TONIGHT Tanged by Captain G. H. Gough, in command of the corps. In a semi-circle over the front of the platform flags of various nations are strung, with Salvation Army flags hanging in the center. The public is invited to the meeting. SILICA PLANT WODE SILICA PLANT WODE O VISIT 1879 SALVATION ARMY

OFFICER SECOND IN COMMAND OF THE WORK IN THE UNITED STATES TO VISIT ISHPEMING.

Thomas Estill and other prominent ofers of the Salvation Army, who are Michigan, Peninsula and other gold propo visit Ishpeming, Calumet and Iron erties northwest of Ishpeming, will be wood, will be given a hearty welcome held in Milwaukee, instead of Ishpemhere today. Mr. Estill is the commisting, this year. The charter was amendsioner in charge of the western states, ed to cover this change because there He is the officer second in command in the army work in the United States that city and also because the silica His coming to the city is looked forward mill plant is located there. The meeting to with much interest by the members is to be held at the Plankinton House of the Ishpeming corps. Mr. Estill has on June 6th, and it is expected that been two years in his present command, several of the Marquette county stock having come from Australia.

holders, including Edward Kopps, pres Colonel Stephen Marshalt, who will dent; Joseph Gingrass, secretary, a accompany Commissioner Estill, is in william Moon, treasurer, will attend. The Milwaukee plant, which was



COL. S. MARSHALL.

ncludes Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. He has held his present office since last October, having been trans-ferred from Chicago. Colonel Marshall visited Ishpeming last fall and addressed n audience that filled the barracks. He s known in Salvation Army circles as The Man of Thunder.

Major P. Morton, the general divisional officer, who has visited Ishpeming a number of times, will accompany Messrs, Estill and Marshall.

The officers will arrive in Ishpeming on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train at 10:10 a. m. Immediately upon



will inspect the property of the army, At 7 o'clock in the evening there will

of John Strongman on Cleveland Ridge street.

THOS. ESTILL.

gan mine are at present inactive, but i s expected that they will again go into plans on treating most of the Michigan

nost satisfactorily.

quartz at the mine plant. Only ean material will be shipped to waukee, as the plant there is equipped with a gold mill, and it feared that there would perhaps be considerable loss if the Michigan quartz was sent down for treatment. The Peninsula quartz also contains a fair pe centage of gold. The Milwaukee plant suipped to turn out different grades o lica to be used for various purposes and the management is well pleases ith the test runs. By shipping the nartz direct from the mines to the dilwaukee plant there will be a saving of over fifty cents per ton in the freight charge. The rate for the finished prodct is higher than that for the quartz, o that it will be to the advantage of

nartz as possible in Milwaukee. The company is now well financed, a considerable quantity of the treasary stock has been sold since the last nnua) meeting. Carl F. Kech, a well 👯 nown sales manager of Milwaukee, is etting the mill plant in operation, also in securing contracts for the sale of the

company to treat as much of the

MEMORIAL MEETING.

Four Lodges of the County Will Hold Services in Honor of Late King.

nembers of the society in this county early 500 of these being in Ishpeming ommittees have been appointed from he different lodges to complete the arrangements. The principal feature o the program will be an address. The Sons of St. George lodges in the cor rial services.

aring to hold a meeting the evening Memorial Day, in the Anderson hall ne members of all of the other lodge the county have been invited. sical and literary program will be give

CELEBRATION MEETING.

Business Men and Others Asked to Assemble at City Hall Tuesday Night.

ouncil chamber Tuesday evening at clock, to consider the advisibility of ight seeing trip of the city by W. H. celebrating the Fourth. Mayor McCork During the afternoon they indale has been asked to call the meet ing, in order to get an expression in the business men. Many have expres themselves favorable to the plan. The mayor extends an invitation to all in terested to attend the meeting.

First-class piano tuning done by M. J. Olson. County phone, No. 520. 400 East

KILLED ON CROSSING.

Charles Stevens, of this city, who me ath at Duluth Wednesday, was killed the Omaha passenger train on the as crossing the track and apparent) d not see the train approaching. ition was established, the family of deceased was notified. Garnet Stev is, his son, is expected to arrive this

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

HOWELL-Party harmony is said to be them will be pushed vigorously. the reason State Senator Francis J. Shields MONROE-From communications received has for withdrawing from the congression- by the Custer association and Mayor Marat primary contest in the sixth congres- tin, it would appear that the impression senator for Livingstone-Genesce district. President Taft has cancelled his engage

surrounds, the injury of George Pike, of only does President Taft's engagement Muskegon, who was found in a room in a stand, but even the minute details of evlocal hotel with a deep gash in one cheek, ery hour of his time while in the city are a cut in his forebend and numerous cuts being arranged in his behalf, through Priabout the face. Pike was taken to the vate Secretary Carpenter. hospital. He states that, not feeling well. LANSING-Eight citizens of Michigan within recent years death has cast a lonel he remained in his room a whole day, are engaged in a lively political and per- shadow on the life of each. Years ha When he awakened in the morning he soual skirmish in an effort to secure a po- wiped away the differences that cause found his face mutilated. The attending sition in the state capitol left vacant by them to seek freedom from what the physician doubts that the cuts were caused the resignation of the former occupant seemed to be a bondage, and so they hav

ceived a check for \$500 from the F. Meadliner Distilling company of Chicago, which court at Washington. The position conducts a distributing office in this state. This company is the tenth which has paid long Job with no labor attached to it. will make their home in South Haven. the license required by law of the foreign Among the eight applicants for the Joh companies doing business in Michigan, but are three elevator men at the state house, there are yet ninety which have falled to come across with the money which was due

the state the first of May. The matter of employed by the tax commission. making these delinquent companies pay LUDINGTON-Mason county farmers before, Thousands bless them for curhas been placed in the hands of Attorney will suffer a loss of thousands of dollars ing constipation, sick headache, bilious General Bird and he has authorized the this year as a result of frost. Although ness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by prosecuting attorneys in a number of coun- fruit generally was nipped previously, it is The People's Drug Store, ties to start immediate proceedings against now agreed the frosts of the last two those concerns which persist in repeated weeks when buds and blossoms were far violations of the law, Auditor General Full-ladvanced have done more damage than at michief-a serious harvest.

******************************* highlands near the lake were fortunate in farmers living on lower ground. Reports eem to be hit hardest at present, though t will be two weeks and possibly longe exact kinds of fruit damaged and the ex-

> ANN ARBOR-The jury in the Heath 'alkins case, after being out less' than hal an accident in which Homer Heath, Mich changed the flashlight powder without tell ousiness here pay in the cash cases against

assistant court erier of the supreme again joined hearts and hands. The groo-LANSING-Auditor General Fuller re- court. Charles Ayer recently resigned to has for years been a resident of this accept a position with the new customs place. He is a veteran of the Civil was a salary of \$1,000 a year, but it is a life-that struggle is severely crippled. The

> The splendid work of Chamberlain's liver and bowel troubles was ever known

Sow evil seed, and gather a crop o

Negaunee Department

Louis A. Swanson, who worked at the

years ago, and who is at present inter-

ested in the plumbing and steam heating

ousiness of Stensrud & Swanson in Marquette, has bought out T. A. Friberg, and

took possession yesterday. Mr. Friberg

a few months ago purchased the plumb ing business from his brother-in-law,

Fred Merten, of Oshkosh, and he nov

plans to engage in business with Mr. Merten in the latter city. Mr. Merton,

Since leaving here Mr. Swanson has

contract work for the government. Af-

James A. Blackney of Ishpeming. Mr

Superior Steam Heating company for

time, and after leaving its employ took

school, graduating from there in 1904.

He later took a special government ex-

amination in plumbing and heating at

Mr. Swanson's government contracts in the West included the installing of

the city within a few days. Oscar ha

LOCAL LACONICS.

The new uniforms for the police offi-cers and poundmaster will be finished

Charles Thoren & Son are each making

W. H. Isreal, the photographer, is mov-

ing into his new quarters on the second floor of the Sundberg block. He expects

William Millman left Wednesday

night for Virginia, Minn., where he ex-

peets to locate. Will Jones and Fred

Rice, who had been working at the

Mrs. T. M. Wells and Mrs. A. F. Mait

H. J. Peterson has installed one of

the latest improved dust proof suit and

cloth cases in his tailor shop, in the

Boulsom block. Other new fixtures have

been ordered. Mr. Peterson recently

completed redecorating the interior of

Dr. N. J. Robbins left Wednesday

night for Chicago. He will purchase fur

corner of Kanter and Clark streets. Dr

Robbins plans to have the hospital ready

The new Chicago & Northwestern pas-

enger train from the south arrived on

chedule time vesterday morning, for the

irst time since the new service was in

augurated, On Monday morning th

rain was fifteen minutes late, on Tues

day nearly an hour and on Wednesday

A number of Negaunee people sat u

the greater part of Wednesday night

become clear until after daybreak.

Matt Kangas of this city is to mee

John Rowett of Bessemer in a catch-as

opera house, at Ironwood, Saturday

evening. Kangas is nearly twent;

pounds heavier than Rowett and man

of his friends here believe that he wil

win the match, as he has had more ex

perience in the catch-as-catch-can styl

The management of the Negaunes

baseball team expects to secure another

catcher within a few days. It is possi

be the umpire. The Negaunce man-

with McLaughlin's work.

agement and players are well pleased

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back Sunday.

week, returned Wednesday night,

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MARINETTE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE OBJECTS TO HIS STATEMENT THAT CUT-OVER PINE LANDS ARE WORTH-LESS FOR FARMING.

E. M. Griffith, state forester of Wissin, has come in for a scoring from he Marinette Chamber of Commerce on who came up from Oshkosh early in the ecount of statements he made in a lecure to the Outdoor Art association at dilwaukee. Mr. Griffith declared that traveled extensively in the West, doing ut-over pine lands of Northern Wisconin and Michigan were worthless for ter leaving Negaunee he spent two years rming purposes, and that farmers pur- at Crystal Falls, where he established a these lands were being duped plumbing business in partnership with is evident that Mr. Griffith was either Swanson later bought out Mr. Blackney rying to mislead his hearers, or was ignorant of the facts when he stated that cut-over pine lands are of no use for arming purposes, as the best farms in a special course in the New York Trade from all over the county indicate that the this region are on lands from which pine and other timber has been removed. At a meeting of the Marinette champer of commerce Tuesday, the following Sault Ste. Marie, and received an averstatement, in which some interesting age of 92 per cent, which is exceptionacts are pointed out to Mr. Griffith, was ally high,

> "State Forester Griffith in a lecture to he Outdoor Art association Saturday is heating plants and plumbing principally eported to have declared that all pine in postoffice buildings, and he has some ands were worthless for farming pur excellent recommendations from the inoses and that farmers were being duped spectors and superintendents of the y companies placing the settlers upon work. His two brothers, Oscar and Ed

> "Any sane man who has visited the northern half of Wisconsin, which was it one time almost entirely covered by held a position as foreman with the Lake Superior Steam Heating company at pine forests, will wonder, whether Mr. Griffith knows anything Iron Mountain for the past ten years about the state which is employing him and has had extensive experience in the is a forester. We who live in northern installing of heating plants of all kinds Visconsin do not believe that he does. Has Mr. Griffith ever visited northern Wisconsin? We doubt it. If he has he ither visited it at night or made the "Does Mr. Griffith know that the ap-

les from northern Wisconsin and Michgan (raised on cut-over pine lands) took first prizes at the St. Louis exposition and the Wisconsin and Michigan state held yesterday morning from St. Paul's as Bowden, Snow St. fairs? Does he know that the leading church, was largely attended. A number in these cut over pine lands? Sands. Does he know that wholesalers are makng such a demand for preserved vegeables grown on these cut-over lands that cannot be filled? Does he know to be permanently settled within a day that seed potatoes are being grown on these lands that are bringing record prices in all markets. Does he know hat a herd of prize hogs raised on this ine land carried away all the honors at the state fair for two successive years? "Is Mr. Griffith working in the inter- Hartford mine, accompanied him. sts of the state of Wisconsin who employs him, or is his sole ambition to se- land will be hostesses at the Golf clu cure land to plant trees upon. Does he house Saturday afternoon, Coffee w clate that these pine lands are now porting several hundred thousand peo- and cards will be at the disposal of in northern Wisconsin and are help- those who desire to play bridge, g to give the state its position as the ding dairying state of the country?

The Chamber of Commerce would like ave Mr. Griffith visit Marinette coun-It wants him to come with his eyes a and ready to be convinced for there no doubt but that he can be convinced he is ready to accept self-evident proof We would like to have him come to the ounty as a man and not as an official whose sole desire seems to be to plant niture and fixtures for the hospital h trees, whether it be on land fitted for is to establish in the Anderson building rees or for other things.

"Marinette county people believe that statement of Forester Griffith was a for use within a few weeks. He will be berate knock meant to injure and op the development of this portion of state and they will continue to be ve it until he proves otherwise.'

COMEDY HERE TUESDAY.

'The Widow McCarthy" Company Will Appear at McDonald's Opera House.

Manager McDonald has secured "The idow McCarthy" company for a date his opera house next Tuesday evening. the hope of seeing Halley's comet Mayme McParlan plays the part was cloudy during practically all the the widow, and the company, all night, and no one here got a glimpse hough not a large one, comes well the visitor. Several were also up earl ecommended. Many musical specialties yesterday morning, but the sky did no are introduced.

N. H. Nidger, manager of the opera iouse at Hillsdale, Mich., said of the attraction: "I played Manager Craner's 'Widow McCarthy' company last night at Hillsdale and night before at Eaton Rapids, both to fair audiences. The show gave universal satisfaction."

PICNIC SUNDAY.

Finnish people of Negaunee and Isheming will unite in conducting a picnic Sunday at Cleveland park. There will e music and amusements of various inds. The Finnish people plan on hold- ble that a new man will be here for Sun ng several picnics this summer. Most day's game with Crystal Falls Joe La them are planned for Sundays, but Fave will catch tomorrow's game and i here will also be picnics on some of the is likely that Siebenthal will be in the colidays. There is to be a county Fin- box. Both games will be called prompt nish pienie, but arrangements for it ly at 2:30 o'clock. McLaughlin wil ave not yet been completed.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company is to have in effect special excursion rates between all staspecial excursion rates between all stations for Decoration Day, a week from Monday. Tickets will sell on a basis of one and one-third fare for the round trip. They will be on sale for all regular trains on the 28th, 29th and 30th, and will be good for return until the last train of the 31st.

L. S. Carpenter, late of Chicago, now singing at the Bijou theater, is greatly pleasing the patrons. He has a good tenor voice.

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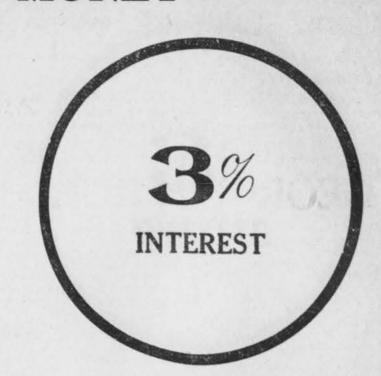
"Shucks!" they cried, "a derailed can uld do it just as well." Herewith he went to Macaulay for mfort .- New York Sun.

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Birch, Antiers and Big For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 9:30 a. m. For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Sel-ma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rume-ly, Chatham and Munising) 7:00 a. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING.
For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising 4:10 p TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING.

For Chatham, Rumely, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry, stations to Marquette.... For Munising J'ct. 12:55 p. m. 3:45 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

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TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY.

For Birch, Marquette, M. & S.
E. R'y. stations, Munising
R'y. stations and Munising 11:45 a. m.

Train leaves Birch. 1:90 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON.

For Little Lake, Carlshend,
Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch,
Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch stations Gwinn 6:20 a. m.

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ARRANGEMENT FOR RECEPTION

They Will Be Hospitably Looked After Michigan and its development. While They Are in Marquette-Committee Appointed to Help in Their Entertainment.

A letter was received yesterday from Paul Leake, secretary of the Detroit Wholesalers & Manufacturers' association, which indicates that the schedule heretofore annumeed for the forthcoming trip to the Lake Superior ports has undergone some revision. The time of arrival of the steamer Octorara in Marquette is now given as 9 a. m. on Friday, the 27th, inst., instead of at 10 a. m. on Saturday the 28th. This is a more satisfactory date for Marquette than the one first announced, as it will take the visit of the Detroiters out of the way nothing to interfere with the success of Plans are underway for giving the vis itors a cordial reception in Marquette They are dependent to a certain extent on the arrangements desired by them. The association plans to make a side trip to Ishpenning, but it is as yet un-certain whether it will be made in the morning or afternoon. It will be suggested to Mr. Leake that if the visitors take a special train to Ishpeming at 9:30 o'clock, shortly after their arrival here. they will be able to spend two hours at that city and return to their boat in time for dinner, giving them the entire afternoon to be used in cultivating their Marquette friends and seeing points of interest about the city.

The directors of the Commercial club met yesterday afternoon to consider arrangements for the entertainment of the Detroit party, and when definite word has been received as to the plans for the Ishpeming trip they will be complet ed, and steps taken for making their stay in the city a pleasant and profitable one. Yesterday a reception committee was The members will be specially urged to greet the visitors at their steamer and to personally assist to make their visit in Marquette enjoyable. In a larger sense, the entire business and professional interests of the city are exsected to be a reception committee, but the duty of being specially attentive to the visitors will devolve on the follow-

M. W. Jopling, president of the Commercial club, Mayor Vanghan and the aldermen of the city, E. S. Bice, A. T. C. E. Brainerd, S. R. Kaufman, J. E. where he became a successful business Sherman, J. M. Longyeer, A. E. Miller, in the midst of a busy N. M. Kaufman, L. G. Kaufman, F. S. life he found time to work in his studio. Joseph Fay, A. E. Boswell, J. C. Gan-non, C. E. Lytle, H. A. St. John, H. B. Harris, C. A. Hager, F. W. Hathway, F. J. Schultheis, P. B. Spear, Charles Schaffer, Sam Rose, S. S. Ormsbee, L. W. Atkins, J. H. LaRochelle, Fred Murray, P. W. Phelps, Austin Farrell, J. F. Neidhart, H. H. Williams, D. W. Powell, John Robertson, E. J. Sink, Amos Saladin, W. H. Schweitzer, A. H. Palmer, P. G. Teeple, Fred Werner, Fred Bureau, J. H. Lewis and Dan Sullivan.

Ojects of the Trip. Concerning the objects of the trip

of the Detroit Wholesalers & Manufacturers' association, the Detroit Journal has the following article: Business principles and a due admix-

ture of sentiment are relied on by the energetic wholesalers and manufacturers of Detroit to win for them the large share of the trade of the upper peninsula, which has, it is realized, been too long left in the open for all the business prowlers from every section of the

Every large trading center is after that upper peninsula business, especially in the later years of general as well as mining development. New York and Baltimore from the east are working for it. Chicago, of course, hustles for it, Mil. waukee puts up a stiff fight, and from his work is evidence of profound study thur E. Stevens, Detroit; deputy grantine northwest St. Paul and Minneapolis of form and the spontaneity of nature." high priest, Elvin F. Brown, Iron Mount vie for the northern Michigan favors. But what Detroit counts on, trade conditions being equal, is the sentiment of state pride, of all from the Ohio and tive in quality it never loses the in-Indiana state lines to Isle Royale's farth-stinctive feeling of light and air. est point; all those in this territory are Michigan men, under the same govern-

sight, and it is further believed that the practical foundation has been laid on which in season it is impossible to several grand secretary; Horace S. which a reasonable sentiment may be cure

salers and manufacturers have been will also be given. working on the practical lines that now enable them to talk vigorously to the NOTICE OF C. P. A. EXAMINATION upper peninsula buyers. The transpor tation question has been solved. By allrail and by rail-and-water routes the upter, and nearer than some others that of June, 1910, in the Detroit Business formerly had the advantage over De University. For application blanks and

Today Detroit is prepared to offer the troit. the upper peninsula the goods, the a getting together of upper and lower peninsula people as of a united Michigan, with all the arguments that it is best for a state family, as with all other families, to stand together, that individe exhibition of a common citizenship, for ual and mutual interests may be the bet Old Velvet Whisky-Call for it-pure

Therefore the wholesalers and manu- tributers,

acturers of Detroit will go forth of May 25 to demonstrate that the Mackstraits do not separate, but in tead they more firmly link together the wo peninsulas of the greatest of the vater states. They go on a mission o lichigan brotherhood, to urge that Mich gan people should give the Michigan netropolis the preference in trade and ocial visiting over the metropolitan

ties of other states. There are no particular figures and statistics about the trip. The upper pen isula trade is still something of an un known quantity to those farther south aut of growing importance and huge fu tore dimensions. It is simply felt that ow is the time to get after it, to the enefit of every manufacturing and job ing line in Detroit, and for the ceme ng of a broader, firmer interest verything that pertains to the state of

WANTS BIDS.

Baseball Management Will Sell Ground

The Marquette baseball managemen as been approached by a number of persons who are seeking the privilege of lling cigars, peanuts, popcorn, candy and soft drinks at the grounds. In order e make a satisfactory disposal of the natter it has been decided to give the privileges to the highest bidder. Bids

re asked for at once. Announcement is made that hereafter there will be no charge for the admission of ladies to the grand stand.

For the game with Ishpeming Sunda; ards showing that the persons display ing them have paid admission to the grounds will again be issued. They may of the Schuman-Heink concert and leave be attached over a button or displayed in a hat band. The management asks the reception which they will hold on the cooperation of the fans in securing all the Octorara at 8 o'clock in the evening. the money that should come in at the gate. They can give it by using these ards. The grounds will be well patrolled gain this week.

It is expected that Scholtus will pitch norrow's game against Ishpeming, and that Frost will be in the box for Marpuette Sunday, Richardson will catch

Sunday's game will be largely attend ed. The management looks forward to one of the largest crowds that has ever embled on the grounds to see a base

SILVA'S CANVASES TO BE SHOWN NEXT WEEK

MARQUETTE ART LEAGUE PLAN-NING ITS SECOND EXHIBITION -MARQUETTE PUBLIC TO BE HIGHLY FAVORED.

The Marquette Art league is again reparing for an exhibition of painting be held next week at the Guild Hall The officers of the league feel particularly fortunate in being able to secure ome of the pictures of William P. Silva, an American who has interested the art vorld for the past few years. Mr. Silva s a southerner. The first twenty years From there he went to Chattanooga, of his restaurant. The young men were man. But so strong was his artistic Case, M. J. Sherwood, James Russell, E. O. Stafford, A. E. Archambeau, F. H. Begole, E. W. MacPherran, M. E. Asire, A. H. Meyers, John D. Mangum, J. E. Ball, J. A. Malhoit, T. F. Ball, Louis Grabower, Ransom Manhard, A. F. Koepeke, E. W. Allen, George Tucker, Dr. W. H. Van Iderstine, F. G. Jenks, Joseph Fay, A. F. Boswell, J. C. Gan, Well on toward middle life to take up well on toward middle life to take up guilty. The first ballot is said to have the active study of art lends a singular stood nine to three for a verdict of interest to Mr. Silva's work, and seems guilty, and it took the majority of the to prove that genius must burn. For jury some time, and required much ar two years he worked diligently under gument, to win over the three members Jean Paul Laurens and Henri Royer, and who did not believe that Crossman sold at the end of that time he had won the beer, the unqualified admiration of the French The Marquette police report that critics, and had the honor of exhibiting Crossman endeavored Wednesday night some canvasses at the Salon des Artistes to intimidate the witnesses against

Silva's work was held in Boston last of Lydia A. Bengston vs. Frank Platte November, and there were later exhibi- was called. It is a suit for damages for tions in Savannah and Chattanooga, for, injuries received by the plaintiff, a child as a loyal countryman and friend to in an accident in which she was ru his fellow citizens, it has always been down by a horse driven by the defendant his wish to share his honors with them. at Ishpeming, in 1908. The entire after-Mr. Silva is thoroughly America, and in- moon was given over to this case, and i tends to paint American subjects, all will probably be finished this morning though it is his work in Italy and France | It is expected that the case of John which has brought him into prominence. W. Spear vs. Frank Pendill will be tak-The "Journal des Artistes" says: "Mr. en up today. Silva may follow without fear his instincts of artist and colorist, for he has in him qualities of delicacy, taste, and tact which hold in store many a sur- Grand Chapter Masons Concluded Lan-

From the "Revue des Beax Arts" The method of William Silva is delicate, refined and full of purpose. His color, full of strength of delicately subtle, is based on good drawing and interesting arrangement, and throughout all of form and the spontaneity of nature." and though often his work is decora- grand scribe, John H. Kingsley, Man

Marquette people are indeed favored in grand principal sojourner, Albert J. having the opportunity to see the best Young, Escanaba; excellent grand royal ment and laws, commonly interested in legislation, in the waterways, in state railroads, in systems of taxation, in three years. This opportunity to see the second arch captain, Robert H. Hunt, Detroit; legislation, in the waterways, in state ternational reputation within the last excellent grand master third year. This opportunity is made to see the second arch captain, Robert H. Hunt, Detroit; and the waterways, in state three years. This opportunity is made to see the second arch captain, Robert H. Hunt, Detroit; and the waterways in state three years. courts and all that pertains to a state. possible because of the fact that the master second veil, Walter H. Booth, It is sometimes said that there is no exhibition season in the cities is over. Grand Rapids; excellent grand master sentiment in business, but the wholesal- Art lovers and art students have left first veil, George W. Leedle, Marshall, ers and manufacturers believe that there for study abroad, or for vacation trips. The stationary offices were filled by the is, provided the business side is kept in and artists and art dealers are willing reelection of the former incumbents. Em-

A list of the pictures will be published For more than two years the whole- later, and the hours of the exhibition

An examination for Certified Public Accountant certificate will be held by per peninsula has been brought as near the State Board of Accountancy at De-to Detroit as to any other trading cen-troit, Michigan, on the 24th and 25th gain during the year having been 800. troit, Trading and price conditions of other information address N. A. Haw all kinds have been studied out. kins, C. P. A., 318 Majestic Building, De

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Angus Crossman Convicted of Violation of Liquor Law by Jury Yesterday-At First Some Jurymen Favored Acquittal.

Judge Flannigan, for the first time in his county, yesterday applied the prosion of Act No. 124, public acts of 1909, providing for the release of prismers under probation, when he gave freedom to James Cummings, who had deaded guilty to embezzlement of \$256 from the Marquette County Telephone ompany, on probation, under charge of Albert C. Ludington, general superintend-

Cummings was recently brought back rom Green Bay to Marquette by the American Bonding company, in which he was bonded for a proper discharge of is trust with the telephone company The latter did not push the case agains him. In fact it is said that Cumming was in correspondence with the telephone empany for a settlement of the shortge when he was arrested.

In releasing him on probation yesteray, Judge Flannigan told Cumming that he felt his stip was one that h ill retrieve by future good conduct. He aid he was persuaded that Cummings i good man in the main, that he ha taken excellent care of his family and that he will give a good account of him self on probation

By the terms of the act Cumming vill have to report to the court at the beginning of each term during his peri d of probation and at such other time is the court may require. The court can at any time revoke the probation order and arraign Cummings for sentence. also within the power of the cour o terminate the period of probatio henever it is persuaded that he need o longer be kept accountable to it, and ake him an entirely free man. It is the general opinion of those fa-miliar with the Cummings case that the ourt's elemency was wisely extended and that Cummings will "make good,"

Crossman Convicted. Angus Crossman, the Washington reet restaurant keeper, was convicted a violation of the liquor law. He was arrested some weeks ago on a warran sworn out by Officer Carlson, who, the evening of April 10, found a group young men drinking beer in the kitcher outtles of beer and that they paid

The first exhibition in America of Mr. | Following the Crossman case, the case

ELECTED OFFICERS. sing Meeting Wednesday.

The Grand Chapter of the Masonic or der, which voted Wednesday to hold it 1911 meeting in Marquette, elected the ollowing officers for the ensuing year: Most excellent grand high priest, Ar high priest, Elvin F. Brown, Iron Moun His conception is original, his handling tain; right excellent grand king, Jame deep and broad, his coloring luminous. H. Thompson, Lansing; right excellen chester; excellent grand captain of host William W. Watts, Ann Arbor; excellent Maynard, Charlotte, right excellent grand lecturer; Rev. John Clafin, Eaton Rap ids, excellent grand chaplain; James F

McGregor, Detroit, grand sentinel. Reports submitted at the Lansing neeting showed that the Grand Chapter had enjoyed a substantial growth in membership during the past year, and now

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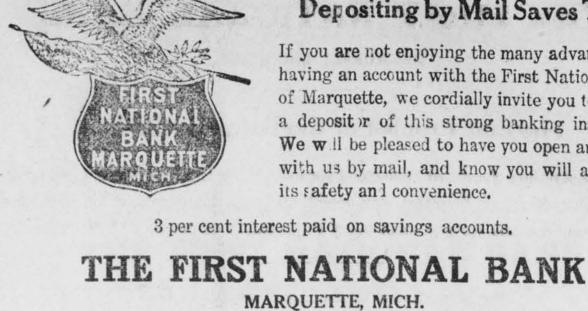
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est Standard Tomatoes, per can, 10c, 6 cans	55c
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