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BODY OF EDWARD IS BORNE TO TOMB

With the Remains of Many Former Monarchs of the English Nation, It Rests Now in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle

Never Before Had London Been So Filled With People as When the Cortege Wends Its Way from the Royal Residence to Paddington Station-A Vast Multitude Witnesses the Spectacle and Even the Pageantry of Victoria's Funeral Is Surpassed

London, May 20,-Sovereigns and representatives of the great powers of the world today paid the last tribute to King Edward, whose body now rests in St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, with the remains of many of England's former monarchs,

Bright sunshine was followed at night All Is Ready to Name Camel, Monkeys by showers which soaked the funeral decorations. Nevertheless thousands re mained up all night to secure points of vantage to see the procession

Never were the streets of London so filled. The pageantry of Victoria's funeral was surpassed. The great multicoaches and uniforms passed.

Nine Sovereigns in Line.

The procession included nine sovereigns, the heirs to many thrones and a glittering array of army, naval and of other beasties not on the official diplomatic officers from all parts of Europe. Theodore Roosevelt, the special was unarrayed in uniform.

The vast throng of people was held the roofs were black with people. There ticularly invited, and less known anima was not a whisper as the gun carriage lovers will be welcome. bearing the casket passed by, the procession moving to the strains of funeral five years old, whose father, E. J. Gilli-

At Westminster Hall the widowed queen was assisted to her carriage by the kaiser. The emperor kissed the hand and cheek of Alexandra and passed he to her son, King George. Alexandra fal-tered and gazed pathetically at Edward's charger and his favorite dog, which were nearby. Then she entered the hall with her son and the kaiser to view the re moval of the casket to the gun carriage. A silent prayer was offered.

Marked Attention Shown Roosevelt.

The order of precedence in the procession was governed by kinship as re lated to the position of the sovereigns The special envoys of the United State and France were in the eighth carriag After the funeral King George paid M Roosevelt marked attention, seating his at dinner at Windsor castle at his own table. The kaiser sat with the quee mother and Queen Mary,

From Paddington station the royal train carried the coffin and the mourner to Windsor. Special trains carried the others. There were simple services at Windsor, said by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. The queen moth er knelt at the foot of the catafaloue and just before the coffin was lowered to the crypt, King George placed upon it the royal standard.

Most of the royal monarchs remained tonight for the dinner given at Bucking ham palace.

Memorial Service at Washington. Washington, May 20,-President Taft the members of the cabinet, the justice of the United States supreme court, the entire diplomatic corps and practically all official Washington attended the service in honor of King Edward at St John's Episcopal church here today.

DANISH RADICALS LOSE. Advocates of the Defense Bill Carry the General Elections.

Copenhagen, May 20.—General elections were held today throughout Den It has been only a year sine the last election, but the interval has solution of the folkething to get the today. defense bill of 1909 abolished or amend-

of the Radicals. The premier and the San Francisco Man Leaps to Death in desultory fashion. The day's advices The elections resulted in the defeat minister for the interior and defense are reelected, but the ministers for worship and commerce are defeated. The seat are distributed as follows: United Leftists (favoring the bill), 56; Rightists, 13; Radicals, 20; socialists, 24.

MINNESOTA LAW SUSTAINED.

St. Paul, May 20.—The state supreme court today declared valid the state law forbidding discrimination in the charges Chicago Youngster Kills Chum With for commodities sold throughout the state. The case affected the Standard Oil company, and on its plea the lower court declared the statute unconstitutional; but today's decision reverses that

PEARY MEETS AUSTRIAN RULER.

Budapest, May 20,-Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North

NEBRASKA WINS FIELD MEET.

Lincoln, May 20,-Nebraska University field meet here today, 63 to 49,

FRISCO AUTHORITIES CANNOT PREVENT FIGHT.

Prosecutor Fickert Finds the Jeffries-Johnson Articles of Agreement in Accord With Statutes and That There Are No Legal Grounds for Interference.

San Francisco, May 20 .- The attitud f the law officers of this city toward the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight was settled this afternoon by District Attorney Fickert, who declared that there are no egal grounds for interference. He said the articles of agreement were within the statutes. The district attorney says that neither he, the sheriff or the police have power to prevent the match. He says that if the majority of the Californians are against such matches, the remedy lies with the legislature.

Champion in Court Again. Jeffries boxed with Armstrong and Choynski today, and showed himself in ne fettle. Johnson did no work, bu appeared in court to answer the suit rought by Sam Fitzpatrick, his former manager, who claims certain salary Citzpatrick was given a judgment for \$118 and costs.

New York, May 20 .- Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, was at his best tonight in a ten-round bout with Tommy Murphy, of Brooklyn. No desion was rendered. Milwaukee, May 20.-Charlie White,

the Chicago featherweight, outpointed Eddie Greenwald in a non-decision ten-round bout here tonight. TO CHRISTEN ZOO BABIES.

and Other Little Strangers. New York, May 20.-The stork, or land, has been working overtime at the to 9 o'clock, New York Zoological Gardens, in the

Bronx. There have been so many new tude was hushed and reverently bent additions in the cages, pits and ranges of when the procession of brilliant state the big park that the "born in captivity" statistics and ratios must be changed. There is a new camel, three little The observers were unable to say outfaloes, a half dozen of the wildest whether the earth passed through the kind of piglets, seven bruins, a quartet tail of the comet or missed it alto-

The animal experts in charge of the was seen. representative of the United States, alone garden are so delighted at the unusual increase in their charges that they have sent out invitations for a christening back by double lines of red-coated sol- party. Wellknown animal lovers in diers. The great reviewing stands and Manhattan and the Bronx have been par

By common consent Edna Gilligan,

Mayor Busse Will Carry Gotch-Zbysco Case to Apellate Court.

Chicago, May 20,-Mayor Busse, de termined to prevent the Gotch-Zbysco wrestling match on Decoration Day, May 30, having lost his demurrer to the mandamus suit brought against him to com pel the issuance of a permit for the match, tonight declared that he will car ry the case to the appellate court. The appeal, it is said, cannot possibly be heard until after Decoration Day.

BUYS YERKES ART GALLERY. Thos. F. Ryan Will Transform the Site Into a Garden,

New York, May 20.—Thomas Fortune Ryan today, bought the Yerkes Art gallery which adjoins his house on Fifth ave nue. It is understood that he intends to tear down the building, but he will retain many of the rich interior marbles and Corinthian columns when he trans forms the site into a garden. The price is not given. The property probably is worth a million.

SALESMEN ARE SUBPOENAED. Sangamon Grand Jury Further Looks Into the Furniture Deal.

Springfield, Ills., May 20.-A day' further probing into the sale of furni ture to the state for the capitol resulted in subpoenas being issued by the Sangamon county grand jury for the salesmen of the various concerns which sold desks to the state or bid on the contracts. J. W. Knox, the sales agent of a Chicago oncern, was before the jury today.

COMPANION IS BADLY INJURED. John J. Evers' Automobile Collides With a Street Car at Chicago.

Chicago, May 20.—George McDonald, Chicago newspaper baseball writer, was probably fatally injured and John J. seen three ministries in power. The con- Evers, second baseman of the Chicago test today again turned on the defense National team, was slightly injured when rate upward again and to awaken the question, Premier Zahle and the Radicals in the cabinet having secured the dissolution of the folkething to got the today.

> THOUSANDS WITNESS DEED. from a Tall Building.

San Francisco, May 20.-In view thousands of people, Nicholas Lichankis leaped to death from the eighteenth floor of the Claus Spreckels building today On his person was found an undertak er's receipt for \$75, in payment of his uneral expenses.

"PLAYING INDIAN" IS FATAL. Gun He Supposed Unloaded,

shot and killed his chum, John Andeway, evolver was loaded.

ASKS DOUGHERTY'S RELEASE.

pole, was received by the emperor here ton C. Dougherty, ex-superintendent of tories, which have an annual output of defeated Minnesota University in the declaring the parole law unconstitution- shrub upon another 2,000,000 acres. The

YERKES OBSERVERS SIGHT THE COMET

Halley's Much-Famed Heavenly Scorcher Is Located in the Western Sky-This Indicates That It Has Passed the Earth.

the Big Telescope, However, and Whether the Planet Has Hurtled Through the Gaseous Appendage of the Celestial Traveler or Has Missed It Altogether Is a Question Which Still Puzzles the Astronomers.

Chicago, May 20 .- According to in formation received here tonight from the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., Halley's comet was observed there this evening in the western sky setting at 9 o'clock. No tail was visi This would indicate that the comet has passed the earth, but whether the earth went through the tail is still a question. Professor Edwin Frost says that the comet should be visible to whatever bird brings little ones to Zoo- the naked eye tomorrow night from 8

> Lick Observers See the Tail. The comet was observed at the Lick observatory, San Jose, Calif., this morning, with the tail growing less intense

of tiny bald-headed monkeys and a lot gether. The comet was visible tonight at the Lick observatory. A very brilliant tail

> CREATES FUND OF \$200,000. Will of John Converse Provides for Presbyterian Evangelical Work.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 20.-An nouncement was made before the gener al assembly of the Presbyterian church marches, the tolling of bells and the fir-ing of minute guns.

| Game | late head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, had created a fund THEY WON'T WRESTLE IN CHICAGO. of \$200,000 for evangelical work under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman the leading evangelist of the Presbyterian faith in America.

BIG PARADE AT WASHINGTON. Ten Thousand Sunday School Workers March Around the Capitol.

Washington, May 20 .- A parade in which ten thousand persons participated was the feature of today's session of the world's Sunday school convention The delegates marched around the Cap itol to the convention hall, where a mas meeting was held. The hall could not old all, so another meeting was held elsewhere for the men. Simultaneously Mrs. Sherman, wife of the vice presi dent, presided over a meeting of womer at which foreign missions were dis cussed. Rev. F. B. Meyer, president of the association, presided over the men's meeting. At several other sessions mis sionaries from the Orient discussed their

VALUES TEND UPWARDS. Undertone of Stocks Is Strong, but Market Is Extremely Dull.

New York, May 20.—As a tribute to King Edward, the stock exchange did not in the twelfth and stopped St. Louis' istrations had increased 100 to 130 pe begin its session today until noon. There winning streak. was little change in the market. The extreme dullness was accompanied by the strong undertone which was manifest yesterday. An influence on this result was the promise of a strong bank return for the week, to be madtomorrow. Another influence is the al most total lack of demand for money for stock market purposes. Notwith standing their accumulation of cash, the banks manifest but little disposition to purchase mercantile paper. The low money rates also have failed to stimulate any demand for bonds, the rate of return on which, for the choice grades, low reaches well above the return on noney itself.

With the London stock market closed there was sufficient demand here for re-mittance to send the foreign exchange revival of the rumors that United States Steel would be listed on the Paris bourse.

The speculative operations in Reading and in Canadian Pacific were continued regarding the crop prospects were favorable. The tone at the close was strong with a considerable show of activity. BIG GUAYULE RUBBER DEAL.

Madero Properties in Northern Mexico Sold for \$15,000,000, Gold.

Torreon, Mexico, May 20 .- The largest industrial transaction in the history of northern Mexico has just been con the Madero interests to the Continental Chicago, May 20 .- Playing Indian to- Rubber company, of which John D. and Stephens. ay, Eugene Wallace, seven years old, Rockefeller, Jr., of New York is said to be one of the largest stockholders. The The case will now be tried on nine years old. He did not know the consideration involved in the deal is \$15,000,000 gold. The Madero family consists of Evarista Madero and his sons, Francisco, Salvador and Ernesto Their Guayule rubber holdings, which Peoria, Ills., May 20.-Attorney Louis now pass into the hands of the Conti-Greenberg, of Chicago, acting for New- nental company, consist of four fac schools of Peoria county, now serving a about 6,000,000 pounds of crude rubbe entence at Joliet, today filed a petition and 2,000,000 acres of land upon which for a writ of supersedas from the su- the Guayule shrub grows. They owned preme court for Dougherty's release. The outright this 2,000,000 acres of land action is taken under the recent ruling and had lease rights to the Guayule principal factory of the Madero inter- by making others just as good.

ests was erected at Parras, state of Coa-huila, about four years ago.

The wild guayule rubber shrub grows HE SAYS MR. PAYNE

profusely upon the Madero lands, some localities yielding as much as two tons of the shrub per acre. According to the present price quotations here the shrub has a market value of \$100 gold per ton. It is considered that the Continental ompany obtained control of the Madero properties at a remarkably low figure. Evaristo Madero, the head of the family s one of the wealthiest men in Mexico. He is eighty-four years old and is in very poor health. It is stated that he s anxious to convert his vast estate in-

to cash as fast as possible.

This transaction places the Continentl company practically in control of the mayule rubber industry. It is estimatd that it now has about \$30,000,000 No Tail at All Is Visible Through gold invested in guayule rubber factories As Chairman of the Ways and which left St. Louis yesterday in an at- Unable to Reach an Agreement and lands in Mexico. It will erect several more large factories for converting he shrub into crude rubber.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 20 .- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local showers, Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy; moderate vari-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

Pittsburg14 520 Philadelphia13 Cincinnati 12 St. Louis14 Boston11 Brooklyn10 American League.

Philadelphia19 Detroit 16 Washington11 Chicago 8 St. Louis 4 American Association.

710 St. Paul22 Minneapolis 21 Toledo Indianapolis 14 Louisville 14 Columbus14 Milwaukee 12 19 387 Kansas City 9 18 333

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

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

Kansas City at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Cincinnati. May 20 .- Drucke kept the hits fairly well scattered. Score: Cincinnati 100010010-3 13 2 has put the whip in his hands." New York 104100100-7 10 1 Referring to the Illinois' miners

Drucke, Myers and Schlei. St. Louis, May 20-Sallee was hit hard ing the McKinley and Roosevelt admin

St. Louis-010002200000-5 12 2 ed for support from both parties in be Philadelphia-200000201003-8 12 1 Batteries-Willis, Sallee and Phelps;

Sparks, Moren and Dooin. Pittsburg-Boston; rain. Chicago-Brooklyn; rain.

American League. won. Score:

Cleveland1010000000-2 5 0 Batteries-Manning and Kleinow; Falkenberg and Clarke.

three double plays. Score: Philadelphia ... 003100100-5 8 2 cal year, No action was taken.

Detroit ... 011000000-2 10 2 Both Senators Hale and Clay Batteries-Plank and Lapp; Summers Theodore Roosevelt as being for the and Stanage.

was hit hard in the fourth. Boston 000300100-4 6 4 places us in fools' paradise." He de-Young, Scott and Block.

Washington, May 20 .- Rain stopped the game at the end of the sixth. rubber factories and producing lands of St. Louis000001-1 5 2 the Madero interests to the Continental Batteries—Walker and Street; Lake

American Association. St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 1. Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 0. Other games postponed. Western League. Des Moines, 1; Wichita, 4.

Sioux City, S; Topeka, 11.

Omaha, 9: Denver, 4.

Lincoln, 1; St. Joseph, 2, College Game. Evanston, Ills-Purdue, 7; North western University, 3.

IS DISCOURTEOUS

Speaking in the House, Representative Ames, Republican, of Massachusetts, Makes a Sharp Attack on Party's Floor Leader.

Means Committee, He Charges, the New Yorker Has Refused Consideration of the Bay State Canada, Notwithstanding That Taft Has Urged Its Adoption.

Congressman Foster, Foreign Affairs Washington, May 20 .- During the peeches allowed on the sundry civil appropriation blil in the house today, Mr Ames, Republican, of Massachusetts made a sensational attack on Mr. Payne Republican, of New York, charging him with discourtesy. He read letters passed between himself and Mr. Payne. The letters concerned the resolution

introduced by Mr. Ames setting forth that regotiations be opened with Canada with a view of establishing closer commercial relations. The resolution was referred to the ways and means committee, and its author charged that Mr. Payne had o Payne, urging the adoption of the res-It is just such hidebound intogerance hat is fostering the insurgency with

ot know what they signed, while others tion in 1889. said they did not care anything about it, one way or the other. Mr. Payne also said that he merely adhered to the conviction that the tariff question should not be reopened at this session,

Fish Defends the Insurgents.

Mr. Fish, an insurgent, of New York, lefended the course of the insurgents of the house and resented the criticisms put upon them. He told his "regular" colleagues from New York that the people would not return them to congress Calling attention to the recent congresional elections, Mr. Fish said: "This is no time to drive men out of the party. He denounced "Cannonism" and th 'tyrannical rule of the house."

In a debate on the tariff, Mr. McKin ley, of California, and Mr. Diekema, of Michigan, Republicans, advocated the not be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Thomas, of Kentucky, made an at-

tack on Republicanism and the tariff. He said of Speaker Cannon: "A Republican better than his party, but cussed by everybody. He has the courage of his con victions. If he has wielded the party lash, it is because the Republican party Referring to the Illinois' miners' strike

with the Republicans at the next election." He declared that the strikes dur cent over those of the Cleveland admistration. Mr. Humphreys, of Washington, plead-

half of the ship subsidy legislation. FIGHT THE NAVAL PROGRAM. Senators Say Nation Has Gone Mad

Over Battleship Building. Washington, May 20 .- Whether the New York, May 20.-The locals present congress should authorize two bunched five singles in the ninth, and or only one battleship of the Dreadnaught type was a subject of discussion R. H. E. in the senate today while the naval New York000100002-3 10 1 appropriation bill was being considered. 5 0 Senators Hale and Gallinger practically asserted that the nation had gone mad over battleship building. The bill carries \$133,000,000. Mr. Hale predicted Philadelphia, May 20-The locals made that the naval appropriation in ten years would reach \$175,000,000, and he prophesied an increased deficit this fis-

Both Senators Hale and Clay quoted diminution of armament. Senator Burton also spoke for one battleship, and Boston, May 20 .- "Young Cy" Young offered an amendment. The bill - authorizes two. Senator Hale said: "All R. H. E. this talk of the possession of a surplus Carrigan; caught its infection from England.

> PROBE IN PROGRESS FOUR MONTHS Taking of Testimony at Ballinger Inquiry Is Finally Completed.

Washington, May 20 .- All the testimony at the Ballinger inquiry was com- what I say." pleted today. The probe has been on for four months. The closing arguments will be made next week. The attorneys then will have fifteen days to present their briefs, after which the committee will go into executive session. Secre tary Ballinger's counsel today introduced a number of documents for record, the import of which has been made public previous testimony of witnesses.

CLARA MORRIS NEAR DEATH.

New York, May 20.-Clara Morris, the former actress, is in critical condition. Broken promises are often redeemed There is no hope she will regain her

AERONAUTS TRAVEL OVER LAKE MICHIGAN.

Honeywell's Balloon, in Which He Hoped to Sail from St. Louis to New England, Comes Down Near Ionia-Heat So Intense That It Blistered Faces.

Kenosha, Wis., May 20.-The balloon

Centennial, of St. Louis, passed over here

early this morning and out over Lake

Michigan. Later a life saving crew, in esponse to a call for help, went out on the lake, but the fog shut off all view of the balloon. Detroit, Mich., May 20.—The balloon Centennial, piloted by H. E. Honeywell

tempt to beat the long distance record landed in Montcalm county, Mich., late The balloon was in the air twenty two hours and covered 450 miles. It crossed Lake Michigan from Kenosha, Wis. The aeronauts hoped to reach Man's Resolution Seeking Clos- New England, but encountered a calm over the lake and landed at Shiloh, ten er Commercial Relations With miles north of Ionia. Captain Honeywell said that the heat this morning was intense, it blistering their faces. Last night the balloon passed above a rain

DISCUSSES U. S. DIPLOMACY.

Chairman, Speaks at Chicago. Chicago, May 20 .- At a banquet to night given by the Chicago Association cinnati conference was adopted. This of Commerce in honor of Professor David Kinley, delegate of the United the miners here tomorrow. It is thought States to the pan-American conference that operation will be resumed Monin Buenes Ayres, to be held July next, day. Representative David J. Foster of Vernont, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, discussed American

The administration of the foreign af fairs of the United States, Representa- journed sine die today, without reachtive Foster declared, had become one of ing a wage agreement. This means sider it, although he (Ames) had presented a petition favoring it, signed by eventy-seven Republican members, and not," he said, "our relations with other a strike fund of \$750,000. The mines lso had caused President Taft to write nations of the earth are year by year already have been closed fifty days. becoming more intimate, more complex, President Walker, of the miners, moved olution. One of Mr. Ames' letters said: more far reaching. So year by year the the convention adjournment. This was problems of American diplomacy are seconded by A. J. Morehead, president ecoming more comprehensive, more of the operators, which we are now face to face."

Mr. Payne denied being discourteous. He said he had conferred with members complicated, more important." The trend of American diplomacy, he are the miners' delegates to meet tomorrow to plan their further action. He was te said he had conferred with members of the house who had signed Mr. Ames' ican conference and the history of that bettition, and some of them said they did federation of republics since its inceptor while others of the house who had signed while others ican conference and the history of that said: "There is no telling how long this strike will last, but its aspect is seri-

"The basis of this union of American ous." epublics," the speaker continued, "now twenty-nine in number, is liberty and justice and peace. We insist that the Wage Arbiters at Chicago Are Presents fullest liberty shall be guaranteed to individual and each nation prising the union, But individual liberty and national liberty can be guarded only where justice is firmly men where peace prevails."

INDIANA ORATOR IS FIRST. Wins Interstate Contest at Omaha-Ne-

gro Speaker Is Second. Omaha, May 20 .- Levy T. Pennington junior at Earlham college, Richmond Ind., representing his state, won the annual contest of the Interstate proposed \$250,000 appropriation for the Oratorical association here tonight. tors and trainmen on the proposed adtariff commission. Mr. Havens, Demo-crat, of New York, also favored this ap-tion of World Peace." Henry F. Cole-here tonight. Material increases are propriation and indicated that he would man (colored), a junior at Cornell col-granted. lege, Mt. Vernon, representing Iowa, was

second. His subject was, "The Philosophy of the Race Problem." In announcing the winners, the association president, J. Willis, of St. Paul, accorded the colored man the honor of announcing the name of the second award before the first. Coleman is a former governor of New Hampshire, tograduate of the Boone (Ia.) High school day pleaded guilty to the charge of connd his oration was written during leis- spiracy to defraud the government of

reighton University. Ten states form \$2,000. His wife and son previously were the association-Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, held, but were not indicted. Mr. Rollins, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, it is understood, will pay \$1,500 addi-Kansas, Illinois and Indiana. The num- tional duties. Though pleading techber of speakers at the annual contest nically to conspiracy, Rollins' lawyers is limited to seven. The contestants pleaded that Mr. Rollins was so preocrepare addresses which are submitted cupied with his wife's illness that he by o the judges, who eliminate the three error failed to declare certain articles. onsidered the least meritorious. Those ropped this year were the representa- MR. BRYAN FAVORS ARBITRATION. ives of Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri. Terre Haute, Ind., May 20 .- In the He Outlines at Mohonk Lake His Plan hird annual debate tonight between he Indiana and Illinois State Normal schools on the income tax, Indiana, supporting such tax, won.

THROW BOQUETS AT BRYAN. Speakers at New York Banquet Extol the Peerless Leader.

New York, May 20 .- Wm. J. Bryan tonight. The most important concrete was the honor guest at the banquet of happening was the official announcement the Speakers' club tonight, "Uneon from Secretary of State Knox of the taminated soul, illustrious leader, peer- probable early establishment of an interless philosopher and pure-mined advo. national court of arbitral justice. The cate of the people" were a few descrip- platform of the conference reaffirms its tive phrases hung in garlands about opposition to the growth of the military the neck of Mr. Bryan by previous and navy establishments. speakers. Mr. Bryan eschewed politics and spoke on "What Constitutes a Good Speaker." Earlier, John Temple Graves had said, From the tip of his eloquent tongue he

Chicago 001000100-2 8 2 clared that the United States had Batteries-Smith and Carrigan; caught its infection from England. In the course of his speech, he replied. This was not a fair thing this evening by a tornado, McCarthy, o say. Whatever strength I ave is not individual, but is reflective and has come to me because of killed at McCarthy. One was killed at he things I have advocated. The things Madill. Crops have been ruined in many have stood for have not died and there are a great many people who believe

> ROOSEVELT MAY BE CHIEF. Spanish War Organization Proposes to Make Him Its Commander.

New York, May 20 .- Theodore Roose-

velt is mentioned today as a likely candidate for commander-in-chief of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, whose first meeting will be held in New York tomorrow.

DIES AT THE AGE OF 103.

103 years of age, died at Oconee today. since the first of May.

MICHIGAN STRIKE WILL END SHORTLY

Joint Wage Committee at Saginaw Adopts the Scale of Pay Demanded by the Coal Miners' National Convention.

at Peoria, However, the Illinois Operators and Workers Bring Their Conference to a Close and With an Extended Period of Idleness in Sight-75,000 Men Are Affected, and They Have a Relief Fund of \$750,000.

Saginaw, Mich., May 20.-The joint cale committee of the Michigan miners and operators completed its deliberations tonight. The scale demanded at the Cinwill be considered at a convention of

Illinois Negotiations Are Fruitless.

Peoria, Ills., May 20.-The state conention of miners and operators ad-

ENGINE CAB A DEATH TRAP. ed With Startling Statistics.

Chicago, May 20 .- Seventy-four per cent of the railway enginemen and firedie either in accidents connected established and universally recognized, with their occupation or from disease Justice can be firmly established only contracted from exposure or overwork. These figures were submitted by A. H. Hawley, of Peoria, today in the arbitration wage hearing between the men and the Western railways. The figures cover 1904-09 and apply only to union

Erie Men Given More Pay. New York, May 20,-An agreement between the Erie railroad and its conduc-

EX-GOVERNOR PLEADS GUILTY.

Frank Rollins Fined \$2,000 for Conspiracy to Defraud the Government. New York, May 20 .- Frank W. Rollins, Batteries-Gasper, Beebe and McLean; Mr. Thomas said: "This will interfere ure hours while working in a livery customs dues when he failed to declare certain articles when he arrived The contest was under the auspices of from Europe last Friday. He was fined

of Preventing Wars. Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 20 .- Wm, J. Bryan presented his ideas on peace methods to the conference on arbitration here today. He favored treaties forbidding war before the disputed questions are

submitted to arbitration. The sixteenth annual session of the ake Mohonk conference was concluded

ONE TOWN REPORTED DESTROYED. Tornado in Oklahoma Causes Dire Havod -Lives Are Lost.

Guthrie, Okla., May 20.-The town of Maysville is reported swept away near Maysville, is nearly destroyed. The details are meager. Three persons were sections by a severe hailstorm. A heavy rain has fallen in many localities.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Washington, May 20 .- An earthquake estimated to be four to five thousand miles from Washington was recorded by the seismograph at Georgetown University early this morning. It is thought the disturbance was in the vicinity of Costa Rica. The movement lasted fourteen minutes.

MORE SNOW AT LEAD, S. D.

Lead, S. D., May 20.-Six inches of now fell here between midnight and noon Pana, Ills., May 20.-Mrs. S. B. Buell, today. It was the third snow storm

Classified Want Directory

in market and the second

HELP WANTED.

WANTED Boy to work in Mining Jour-nal shop. Apply at once

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade, Few

WANTED—Vest and pants maker, at once, Robert F. Brunner, 201 S. Front St. (5-12-tf)

WANTED-A man to work on farm and in garden. Man with family preferred. Ad-dress Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co.,

WANTED—A man to work on farm, Call Bell 'phone No. 611. R. Blemhuber & Sou. (5-10-tf)

WANTED—A competent cook and a second girl, Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5.9-tf)

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf)

FOR RENT.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 21. Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Denver went "wet" by 15,000 votes

Denver wants. ter qualified to break the Phillies' win-

ning streak than our own Detroit Tigers.

The best thing we have heard about the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is the news that its conclusion is now in

There are the usual contradictions we astronomers have to offer concerning the

them in the fall campaigns.

The federal income tax resolution has been killed both in the Massachusetts assembly and senate. It should now be sufficiently dead in the Bay state.

The Ohio insurgents are reported to be disappointed with the result of the pri maries this week. And, to be sure, they didn't cut a very important figure in water of

Representative Longworth stands for President Taft's kind of a tariff commission, and Representative Longworth hasn't had a letter from father-in-law,

We note that the nasty shows recently suppressed in New York and Chicago were charged to the account of those redoubtable theatrical magnates, Klaw & Erlanger.

Speaker Cannon says that congress will not adjourn until July 15. Surely Speaker Cannon ought to be able to do better than that for his friends who have contests on their hands.

Vice President Sherman is still of the opinion that the Aldrich-Payne law carries too large a measure of downward revision. He elaborated this theory in detail at the meeting he, along with Senator Burrows, addressed at Kalamazoo

Battle Creek's mayor, John W. Bailey, with reason look askance upon the pro rises to remark that notwithstanding posed federal parole law. For this law, what friends have been saying about his if it should work as well as is hoped political future he is not a candidate for would probably have a great influence or a Democratic nomination for governor, state laws. It would reduce by two or for congress, or even for circuit judge, thirds the terms of all federal prisoners says the Detroit News. He explains that who obtain a record of good conduct and he has his hands full attending to his who in the opinion of the boards of parole law business and that he consented to should be given conditional liberty. be elected mayor only because he was tired of living in a misgoverned city.

In a debate in the New York senate Senator Hinman invoked the name of Roosevelt in his argument for a direct it will be regarded as progressive—in nominations bill. "Theodore Roosevelt stands and always has stood on this proposition-that the plain people understand their business and always will, he said. "He stands on the same platform that Abraham Lincoln stood on, and I am going to tell you right here and now that when Theodore Roosevelt gets back home and looks over the record he will not be long discovering that things political in New York state can't possibly be made much worse than they are. But I take it they can be made somewhat better. And he is the man who is going to help bring that about."

The story that Chief Justice Fuller will retire is an old acquaintance. It is, however, repeated now with more assurance than ever before, and, while the chief justice will not discuss it, the belief is well founded that he will sever his connection with the court when the pending important cases have been disposed of. He will-be seventy-eight years old next February. Even in the event cision where there is any doubt in their that he has definitely decided to lay minds, the parole law will easily become down his work, his resignation cannot a scandal. It is to be expected, however, well come until nearly a year has passed, that they will be fully alive to their for the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust responsibilities, for it is surely a mocases, which he wants to see out of the mentous thing to accord to them the way before he closes his career on the broad general privilege of reducing crimsupreme bench, cannot be disposed of inel sentences by two-thirds. If they are before October and it may be even later given this privilege their actions should before the decisions are handed down.

A number of strong members of the has proved its value, must be regarded legislature have announced that they as a very doubtful, even questionable, will not be candidates for renomination. experiment. Some of them frankly state that the Yeason actuating them is inability longer to continue to sacrifice their personal Is patient, even with a nagging wife, interests to serve their districts. They like the legislative work, but cannot af- that trifles annoy her. If she is melanford to pursue it at the expense of choly, excitable, troubled with loss of

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drawing on their income from other sources and neglecting their business in-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY terests. The pay allowed legislators is totally inadequate to recompense the Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains class of men we should send to the legis-associated Press dispatches and is espec-lature. Every session means a net loss for the men who live at Lansing in the manner the dignity of their office re-and thus better legislatures when we ofin keeping with its importance.

one of the most spectacular features of That ought to leave no doubt about what Mr. Roosevelt's homecoming reception in There was no team in the league bet- from fraternal societies and other organizations for places in the line of Observer H. R. Patrick, of the United hold it, and it would have provoked hard feeling to pick and choose between members of the geography classes Wednesday afternoon, his subject being the white streamers. Eight of the children four boys and four girls afterward car. the organizations wanting to parade, as practical methods of predicting the four boys and four girls, afterward carwould have had to have been done if the weather conditions. line of march was to have been reduced several miles in length that would have evieve McDonald and Eunice Purcell. The Democrats in the senate want no taken at least twenty-four hours to Miss H. Susan Bates, director of the Queer is coming home.

> As an example of newspaper hysteria carried to its extreme limit, the following paragraphs from the Chicago Inter-Ocean, Senator Lorimer's organ, are will be reviewed in detail in the assemworth reprinting:

Above all things let us be fair and just. Wayman is a liar. Let us wait for the official proceedings. Any one who confesses that he was paid for a vote for William Lorimer is a liar. Let us hear the evidence. We know in advance that it was manufactured by liars. Link said he was given \$1,000 by Lee O'Neil Browne in St. Louis. Link is a liar. Link said no one "in Sangamon county" offered or promised him money. Link is one of nature's no-

Let us be fair. "The Tribune" is the world's greatest liar. Let us be just. Mr. Wayman prostitutes his office. Let us be calm. Hounds. blackguards, men of no conscience and no honor, forgers of confessions, perjurers, Iscariots. That is where they belong, that is where they belong. We shall know, we shall know. We know already, we know already. Hounds of hell. Let us be just. Let us fear not. Let us be fair. Let us await the official proceedings.

FEDERAL PAROLE.

If the tendency toward the extension of the indeterminate sentence were les advanced than it is, many states might

But the tendency toward the extension

of remedial treatment of criminals is oubtless so well established that this step can be taken without the risk of much objection. For the present at least accord with the policy of "rebabilitation." Any suggestion that it may be almost too automatic, even arbitrary, is not likely to obtain very serious consideration just now, for the pendulum i swinging all in one direction. Under other circumstances a proposal to fix a definite limit of years after which the well-conducted criminal may be said to have a certain right to his freedom might be regarded as something almost the opposite of the indeterminate-the absolutely discretionary-sentence principle. But at the present time the two things are likely to be regarded as one. Whether they will prove to be one-

should the federal parole bill become law-will, of course, depend in the main upon the boards of parole. Unless they make their discretion a really live and vigorous thing, unless they have the resolution to discriminate carefully between cases so as to refuse parole where it should be refused, and to suspend debe followed jealously and with the most critical scrutiny. Such a law, until it

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Northern Normal Notes.

of Mines and the schools of Houghton. The parade that was planned to be

Thursday evening, Bishop G. Mott and well chosen corps of chairmen. Williams gave the geography classes a New York has been abandoned because Norway and Sweden. His lecture was gave a very pretty entertainment on so many applications had been received illustrated with numerous excellent post- the campus-a Maypole dance. The al views, by means of the reflectoscope.

march that it would be impracticable to States weather bureau, gave a very instructive and interesting talk to the

The story of Peter Pan was entertainto practicable size. "Up to date," said ingly told at chapel Tuesday morning by expect in expert testimony in what our Arthur F. Crosby, secretary of the in children's literature. Those who took committee, "the applications received part were the Misses Hilma Stahlhamwould have meant a line of marchers mer, Merle Gibson, Eleanor Power, Gen-

truck with the "Aldrich Republicans." pass a given point." So the parade will kindergarten department, left Thursday They don't want that thrown up against be cut down to Mr. Roosevelt himself, in away on leave of absence until the opencarriage, the committee, in more car- ing of the fall quarter. She will visit Original riages, the Rough Riders, mounted bands kindergartens in Grand Rapids, Kalamaand mounted police. Evidently New 200, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other York is mighty glad that Mr. Roosevelt large cities until the opening of the summer quarter, when she will attend summer school in New York city.

Saturday, May 28th, Madam Schubly room at the Normal school Wednesday afternoon, May 25th, at 4:15, by Mrs. A. T. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. H. . Davis and Miss Theodosia Hadley. Piano solo-The discussion will be in the nature of in explanatory lecture. A number of the songs will be played on the Vic trola. The program has already been published in The Mining Journal.

Last evening the gymnasium was the scene of a very pretty social function, the juniors giving their anual party for the seniors. The gymnasium was prettily decorated. The walls were covered with branches of pine and greens, while from the ceiling was suspended a canopy of yellow and white festoons and blossoms. Electric light designs were also soms. Electric light designs were also the exercises were followed by a used, one "1911" in yellow lights and brief talk by Hon. L. L. Wright, who one "N. S. N." in green being especially attractive. President and Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Kelsey, Claudius Pendill, Walter the guests in the lower hall, which was stitutes. Sold by all druggists.

attractively fitted up with rugs, chairs, settees, etc. Palms and ferns made i a bower of greens. Punch was served throughout the evening in the geography room, which was decorated with screens etc., the predominating colors being olive and gold. Refreshments of ice cream President Kaye left for Houghton and wafers were served in the Domestic Thursday afternoon to visit the College art rooms, where the decorations consisted of various and numerous pen-Hon. L. L. Wright, state superintend- nants. The reception line formed at 8 ent of public instruction, visited the o'clock and dancing began at 8:30, confer salaries for the legislative office more Normal Wednesday and Thursday. He tinuing until 12:30. Great credit for was accompanied by his son. Mr. Wright the success of the party is due to the left Thursday afternoon for Houghton, junior class, and especially to its presito visit the Michigan College of Mines. dent, Claudius G. Pendill, and his able

Monday afternoon, the senior girls in delightful treat, lecturing to them on Miss Bates' kindergarten department kindergarten ehildren first played sev eral circle games and folk dances round the Maypole, after which twelve of the senior girls, dressed in pink and white wound the pole with the long pink and ried out the same program, winding and unwinding the colors. A large audience of students and townspeople witnessed the pretty play.

Wednesday evening Osiris Literary so ciety held its regular meeting, at which the following program was carried out: Piano solo, original ... Haven C. R. Stewart.

Marriage Customs.... Miss Blanche Trottier. Original story, "Around the Camp Fire' Miss Jeanette Hunter. poem. "Evening".... Miss Ethel Thornton. Original story, "A Surprise Party".....

Miss Clara Whitney. Original story ... Miss Maud Warren. Osiris song Miss Ethel Thornton Society. Plans for the annual Osiris picnic to

be held the early part of June were Thursday morning the following de lightful program was given at chapel under the direction of Miss Oltman:

(a) To a Wild Rose McDowell (b) Pappilion D'Amour.....Schutt Miss Helen Withey.

(a) Water Lilies .. . Mrs. Gaynor .Mrs. Gaynor Vocal solo, "White Throat". . . Aspinwall Miss Oltman.

(a) Run-Away Sun (b) The Blue Birds (c) Swing Song

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CENTENNIAL.

There is no denying the fact that operations at the Centennial are not particularly gratifying under existing circum- lost a very fine lodge at Birch. His stances and there should be no surprise if the Centennial should further curtail lars. mining operations pending an improve-ment in the metal market. The facts are ment in the metal market. The facts are forty years ago Tuesday Red Jacket was more than half destroyed by flames ing rock to the mills which is not up to standard, and on a metal market such the business and residence district lying as we have at the present time it is no between Elm and Portland streets was easy matter to keep the company from practically wiped out. losing money. Mineral contents of the rock are falling gradually instead of improving. As both shafts on the Kear large lode attained depth no material improvement could be found in the quality of the rock.

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LIFE OF W. S. CLEAVES.

Short Sketch of Career of Man Who Died Thursday Night.

Will S. Cleaves, brief announcement of whose death was made in these columns vesterday, was born in Lowell, Mass., March 19, 1851, and came to the copper country in 1860, a year after his father located here. He was married to Miss L. A. Ormsby, Sept. 9, 1876. His father was Stephen E. Cleaves, who died July 13, 1901, at the age of seventy-four years. The elder Cleaves installed the first "Ball" mill in this district; it was for the Franklin Mining company He was connected with the Franklin until he associated himself with the Portage Lake foundry and his son went with him.

W. S. Cleaves was president of the Portage Lake Foundry & Machinery company at the time of his death and was supervisor of Franklin township. The foundry was purchased from the Shelden estate in 1884 by S. E. Cleaves & Son. It continued under this firm name until 1896, being in the meantime about loubled in capacity and brought to its present condition. It was reorganized at the death of Mr. Cleaves. Sr., with the following officers: President, William S. Cleaves; vice president, L. A. Cleaves; secretary, George A. Royce;

reasurer, L. M. Cleaves. Mr. Cleaves was the most prominent or that district and acting for oundry as its president has helped Ripey at many times. It was at his indar in Ripley, Hancock and Houghton, 4:45 instead of 4:30 p. m. there he was best known.

NEEDED HOUGHTON WALKS. Village Council Is Getting After Careless Property Owners.

There are in Houghton 4,000 feet of reded sidewalks, according to a report rade to the village council by Superinendent Foley of the public works de-partment. Mr. Foley was instructed to will not build them at their own ex-In an official statement from Senator pense, the council will order them built

Another sidewalk situation which is they would be at variance as regards engage in the matches Sunday, uilding it according to grade.

HUNTING LODGES DESTROYED. Recent Forest Fires Cost Hunters and

Fishermen a Great Deal.

The recent bush and forest fires cost he hunters and fishermen of the copper Willard, engaged in the railroad mail service on the Calumet-Marquette run,

loss amounts to several hundreds of dolwhich came from burning piles of brush near the village. That portion of

MEMORIAL TO EDWARD VII.

One and All lodge, Sons of St. George, f Calumet, has decided to make plans or public memorial service in honor of he late King Edward, and to that end committee has been named to work in junction with the St. Andrew's so ciety. There is no special date in mind for the services, but they will likely take place a week from Sunday at the Light Guard armory or some one of the larger churches. There are in Calumet housands of people who were formerly ubjects of the late king and who would with to join with the two societies in honoring his memory. Therefore the services will be public, everyone being wel-

The One and 'All lodge committee is is follows: John T. Rowe, temporary chairman; W. J. Trathen, temporary secretary; Charles Mugford, Harry Wil-Ifams, John Nekervis and William Payn-

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

County Clerk Richardson yesterday dded five names to the September ourt term list of applicants for naturlization. They are as follows: John E. Lingren, Sweden, Houghton. Adolph Dufault, Canada, Kearsarge. Victor P. Disdelisla, Canada, Calumet. David Giroux, Canada, Laurium. Fred Tremblay, Canada, Laurium.

Isidore Trahan, Canada, Calumet. OFFERS CORN CONTEST PRIZES.

S. O. Clinton, commissioner of schools for Baraga county, yesterday advised John T. McNamara, secretary of the Copper Country Fair, that he has offered a number of special prizes for Baraga county children competing in he fair's corn growing contest, as folows: For the best corn and essay, \$3; for the second best, \$2; for the next five best, \$I each,



NEW COPPER RANGE SCHEDULE. Revised Time Card Will Go Into Effect days before its opening. Sunday Morning, May 22.

The Copper Range railroad announces new time card to go into effect to-

tigation that the fire protection now 11 a. m. instead of 11:30. The Copper panied by his son. He said that the few days now, when sinking will imme offered was installed. He was very pop- Range Limited leaves for Chicago at state geological board is going to re- diately be started. Boston & Corbin has

eave Houghton daily at 6:35 p. m. and, next legislature. eturning, will arrive at Houghton aily at 9:10 a. m. Incoming, the Coper Range Limited will arrive at 11:45 estead of 12:10, noon An evening ain from Ontonagon arrives at 7:25. Owing to the fact that there will be imited, in the morning, the Limited vives. will make no regular stops between Mc-Keever and Houghton excepting at Mill Thursday night's special meeting he made his report. The list covers walks in every quarter of the list covers walks charge passengers holding tickets from n every quarter of the village and the points on the Milwaukee line. The outouncil is determined that they shall going Limited for Chicago will have the e constructed but will not force action same rule, stopping only to take on radically. The resolution that was passengers holding tickets on the Milpassed is to the effect that the property wankee line and beyond, excepting for the regular stop at Mill Mine Junction.

> COMPANY "A" RIFLE EXPERTS. Team of Six Will Take Part in State Shoot Sunday Morning.

erty includes the Original and Stewart walk on Douglass street in front of Her- team that is to represent Company A, ing made to push production and yet the bearing amygdaloid beds, with a bed of shafts, with all the copper interests im- man Gundlach's residence. Mr. Gund- Calumet Engineers, in the state matches company is 'paying its board;' in fact, trap between, Rich diamond drill cores Magna Charta claims, which latter al- the board. This engineer built Mr. the scores of which will be kept by eral new ore bodies have recently been is twenty feet thick and the lower bed

grade with the Gundlach walk. In oth- Last year the Engineers' team landed the fact that there are over ten miles about 43 degrees, which is ideal for er words, they would not look well. So close to first place and it hopes this of openings in this section of our prop-the council has decided to pay for tearng up Mr. Gundlach's walk and re- team is made up only of non-connais. rock a week at the present time which pleted shows that the bed is at least

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' STATE CAMP.

Sherwood of the Calumet association, Mr. Sherwood will go to the camp a few

TO REOPEN HOUGHTON OFFICE.

Hon. Luther L. Wright, state super-The Ontonagon train leaving Hough, mal school visited Houghton yesterton has been changed from 8:50 to 8:30 day and looked over the Michigan Cola, m. The Painesdale train leaves at lege of Mines, Mr. Wright was accom- This, however, should be a matter of

DEATH OF FRANK SODDY.

Mining News

EAST BUTTE COPPER.

Professor R. H. Cross of the East metal to materially increase its output to permanent production. As is well Five of the six members of the rifle ations. At the moment no effort is be- consists usually of at least two copper Pittsmont property may be had from Kearsarge lode. The dip of the lode is sioned officers and privates, as in the averages 5 per cent copper or 104 pounds twenty-five feet wide at this point. case with every other company in the to the ton, of which three-quarters is in Copper is being found there. The outstate. The five men chosen so far are first class ore. Our best ore is coming look is now considered so good for a Sergeant MacDuff, Sergeant Bell, Corportal Cowley, Corporal Delf and Private tons of rock a week running 5.9 per cent sarge lode that the Keweenaw people is being found the control of the con copper. In stope 4 we have a fine ore will probably soon concentrate on it their body thirty-five feet wide, running 4 diamond drilling and other exploration per cent copper, which is not being work. Every mine north of Calumet is

and iron districts thousands of dollars.
It is said that almost half of the many hunting lodges in this part of the penhanting lodges in this part insula were destroyed. At Birch and party of members of the Calumet Y. The starting up of a second furnace to Ojibway. Spruce, on the line of the South Shore M. C. A. are planning to attend, and handle additional custom ore from the oad below Baraga, several very fine and it is probable that about a dozen Calu- Butte-Ballaklava property will result in excellently equipped camps were burned, met boys will go. The athletic work a saving in our cost. With the second ogether with guns, fishing tackle, cloth- of the boys' department will be under furnace in operation the company will

been for years. My

stomach, kidneys and

liver are in fine shape,"

"While serving in the U. S.

Burgess.

ton ore at its furnaces. The absorption of the Clark properties by the Amalgamated leaves the Eas; Butte with the only independent smelter in the entire Butte camp, which will bring it into increased favor and result in additional new business in treating custom ores There has recently been spent about \$15,000 in improvements at the East Butte company's lime quarry, the com pletion of which permits a very material increase in output. Quite a little business is done with other companies i supplying them with lime, from which the East Butte receives a good profit One manufacturing company alone will take 8.000 tons of lime from our company in the next six months. There are now 450 men on the com-

of East Butte ore and 200 tons of cus-

pany's payroll, the largest number in its history, which calls for the payment of from \$45,000 to \$50,000 a month in

BOSTON & CORBIN.

Developments on the 700-foot level of the Boston & Corbin continue of a mos neouraging character. Drifting on the Bertha vein at this level has been done for 600 feet and the vein is growing wider and is showing better values as work progresses, which has been the case as depth has been attained. Down to the fifth level the vein was from two to five feet wide, on the fifth it ran from four to six feet, and on the sev enth it is from six to ten feet wide with some parts very rich. Assays o this level have shown values as high a 40 per cent copper, twenty to thirty ton, although the general average ownship he has done much good work the principal changes:

Hon. Luther L. Wright, state super-intendent of public instruction, and probably about 4½ per cent to 6 per ownship he has done much good work the principal changes: The company is not sinking a present, because of delay in the installation of the new electrical transformers open the Houghton office and ask for an about \$120,000 cash on hand and doe An additional Ontonagon train will appropriation for a building from the not owe a dollar. It also has 10,000 shares of stock in the treasury. Pres dent Amster says: "I am very pleased with the outlook at Boston Corbin, and believe in time we shall Francis J. Soddy, a popular Calumet have a large and valuable mine there woung man, died at 2:45 o'clock yester. The most encouraging thing is that the day morning of heart failure. He was Bertha vein is widening and the miner local rain running ahead of the ill only a few hours. His mother sur- alization of the vein is lengthening a depth. The ore chute on the third leve was 650 feet long while on the 500 was 900 feet long, and from present in dications should be about 1,100 feet on the seventh. The vein is also much wid er on the seventh than it was on th upper levels."

KEWEENAW.

The Keweenaw Copper company has Butte Copper company says: "The East met with very encouraging results in Butte never looked better than at the its development of the Keweenaw lode sent time and is in shape to take ad- at Mangan and will enlarge its present vantage of any improvement in the shaft and hoisting capacity with a view and show a substantial profit from oper- known, the so-called Kearsarge lode mined but is being saved for hoisting now being developed on the Kearsarge

ARCADIAN.

Since the affairs of the Arcadian com ng, dishes, stoves and furniture, N. C. the direction of Physical Director F. D. be able to handle daily about 300 tons pany have been under the domination of home people, under the reorganize corporation known as the New Arcadia copper country shareholders hav cit that the management has taken th ugh diamond drill exploration of the "Am in better condition in the southeast quarter of the south physically than I have est quarter of Section 19, at a poin 2,000 feet west of the outcrop of the Ar adian lode. This drill ought to perforte the lode at a depth of approximately \$12.50; 1905, 86, ,800 feet. The lode dips west at an an gle of about 50 degrees and the hole says Mr. William A. It is altogether probable, that in the will be encountered. Ten years ago of being in a big lense. For several copper values some 800 feet west of the when the Arcadian mine was so there years the Briggs shaft has been the Eureka shaft, which practically proves Army, 1898 to 1901, I contracted oughly opened by its four shafts the best stomach and kidney trouble, from which I have suffered ever since, shaft on the formation, the shafts run- it was thought that the shaft would that most of Arizona Commercial's troustomach and kidney trouble, from ning north and south. In fact this shaft, have to be abandoned, but the manage-known as "A" shaft, was the one which ment kept fighting the elements and fiand for which I receive a pension, I tried many remedies, but none gave any noteworthy effect. About grade mineralization of them all all wen out. It has taken much ly than in the past, and that as seen as grade mineralization of them all, althree months ago I began using though it was opened to the seventh property and there have been great dis- within the next 100 feet there is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a level and no lower. At that time the appointments, but it is now opening in reason why the smelter will not be able medicine. I have used three bottles and have gained fifteen pounds since I began using it. I am still drills, and if the showing warrants to new ore body averaging 3 per cent copment to develop this ground with the using it, and I do not think there reopen either "A" shaft or No. 1 shaft the next to the north, for continue and more exhaustive exploration,

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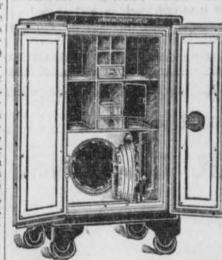
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the largest and lost. No. 3 crossent en- per nearly doubles the ore reserves tering ore channel. Expect ore in the blocked out. The company is clear of next two or three days. Drift at the debt and has about \$300,000 working capital, the result of the recent assess-The Quincy dividend of \$1.25 a share ment of \$1.25 per share. The First Napayable June 20. Three months ago tional is yet to receive a slight balance \$1.50 was declared, a year ago \$1. With from the Trinity Copper company due the payment of this dividend the Quincy for treating 14,000 tons of Trinity ore will have paid \$19,192,500 since the for- which was settled for in the first stage mation of the company. The dividend on a basis of fourteen cents for copper, record since 1905 follows: 1910, \$2.75; but later sold at a lower price, leaving 1900, \$4; 1908, \$4.50; 1907, \$13.50; 1906, Trinity indebted to First National. The yield was 2.87 per cent of copper per ton of ore.

interest is the announcement from Bis- President Amster of the Arizona Comwill dip east at an angle of 60 degrees. bee than the bottom of the Briggs shaft mercial says: "Recent developments of the Superior & Pittsburg is in high have shown the Black Hawk lode to be ourse of sinking this hole other lodes grade copper ore, with every indication highly mineralized and to carry good storm center for fighting an apparently up double the length of the Black Hawk money to open the Superior & Pittsburg we get through the oxidized leached zone to start up on full capacity, something It is figured that the First National's we could not do with only the upper

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

It is said that Davis-Daly now has between \$40,000 and \$50,000 cash on hand and does not owe a dollar outside of current bills. The company is spending about \$8,000 per month for development work.

At the Phoenix mine the drill is located in a bunch of rock near the bed of Eagle river. As there is no overburden, operations will not be delayed. The Keweenaw Copper company has started drilling on the Ashbed lode.

It is stated that the Butte Balaklala Copper company was organized. The company was organized. The company was organized. The company has only a small acreage, but the ground at the 1200 and 1300-foot levels is showing very good ore.

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ractice this afternoon.

orn Wednesday The Trombly orchestra furnished muc for the junior reception and hop given trolled the theaters of the country, rul

t the Normal last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ockstedt went to reen Bay yesterday. They were called here because of the death of a rel-

A special communication of Marquette

The family of Charles Dion left yesterday to take up their residence at Newberry. Miss Louise Dion will remain to appear. It was small at first but in Marquette to complete her school it grew brighter very quickly. The Shu-

William Davis calls attention in an other column to an exhibition of spring and summer hats, commencing this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his rooms in the Opera House block.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. H. will give a benefit dance at Legion Hall nished by Trombly's orchestra and tickets will be twenty-five cents.

Property owners near the corner Front and Ridge streets complain beause it is planned to repair the wooder walk at that point. They believe it night to be relaid with concrete, saying hat the present walk is old and dan

C. L. Sporley was down from Negaunee yesterday, and with D. S. Donovan the last stand was taken by the trust and J. E. Tobin, Jr., selected the badge which the upper peninsula Elks will wear hide his distress from the public, resigned at the national reunion of the order in Detroit in July.

Death of Mrs. Mortson-Mrs. E. A. ortson, of 222 W. Prospect street, assed away yesterday afternoon at St. uke's hospital. She leaves her husand and one son. The funeral arrangeents had not been completed last even-

Dance for Members-Next Thursday ening the Knights of Columbus will e a dance for members and their laes at Legion Hall. Refreshments will be served at the Knights of Columbus ub rooms. The music will be furnished Trombly's orchestra.

eque, a member of the Class of 1910 tumes committee for the class play Harris. be given early in June. Shakepeare's A Winter's Tale" will be presented. will be three performances, or me 9, 10 and 11, at the Academy of lusic at Northampton, Mass.

Looks Like Osborn-W. K. Kelsey, of editorial staff of the Detroit News. s in Marquette Thursday and yester-He is in the upper peninsula intigating taxing conditions as related mining properties and is meeting minlower peninsula, very much like Osthe Soo candidate's support is not-

only at the considerable risk of the mixee. Meich wasn't on hand when all the attractions, regardless of the ourt was called yesterday morning, and trust, the situation changed. udge Flannigan sent Sheriff Lehman worse for wear, but perfectly

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

rmon on the following Sunday and out what he wanted. They did not dare t its close will invite discussion of the theme. This will be a unique departure from the usual custom,

.First Church of Christ, Scientist-Services at 10:30 o'clock Sunday in the opera house block. Subject of this week's sson, "Soul and Body."

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THEATRICAL TRUST SAID TO BE "BUSTED"

JOHN CORT REPORTED TO HAVE KLAW & ERLANGER ON THE RUN - DEVELOPMENTS HAVE BEEN NUMEROUS OF LATE.

The Guild Hall baseball team will According to New York newspapers Rev. J. M. Rogers and G. W. Gehrand John Cort is now the most important figure in theatrical circles. To him a great part of the credit for the break ng up of the theatrical trust is due Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jilbert, 1031 North and he now occupies a position where Third street, are the parents of a son, it is believed, Klaw & Erlanger will oon be asking him for bookings. For years Klaw & Erlanger have con

ing, with an iron hand. No favors were granted; westerners had to beg for at tractions, and their power was abso lute. The theaters throughout the country could take the attractions ofered or nothing. There wasn't any manager who liked it, but he was powerless dge, No. 101, F. & A. M., will be held to help himself and many resigned them at 7:30 o'clock tonight for work in the selves to conditions which they believed oust continue indefinitely, so great was the power of "Little Abe

Then about a year ago a light began berts had left the trust, it was anunced, and they had several theaters which to play their attractions. They ucceeded in getting backing, too, fe everal houses were erected, some were ouilt over, and managers of some he theaters in the larger cities felato line. During the year past the theatrical managers have watched with Tuesday evening. The music will be fur- anxious eyes the fight being waged beween the independents and the trust The battle seems to be practically over and the independents have won. At th present time there seems nothing el or Klaw & Erlanger to do but

> and accept the conditions as they not present themselves. The Last Stand.

ome in with as much grace as possib

Down in New York the other day Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, hoping t from the National Association of Th atrical Producing Managers. Severa persons went with him. Some of ther are really producing managers and oth ers are merely figure heads. He sought to make a great show but his scheme failed and instead he gave further prooof what has been evident along Broad way for some time; namely, that the theater trust is a mere shell of some fifty theaters some of which will be shortly withdrawn. Not only has he lost control of 1,500 theaters throughout the country, but he admitted by his acts that he had lost control of the producing managers. Soon it is believed that he will be forced to ask John Cort for bookings at the one-night stands Concerned in Class Play-Miss Pearl The only men of prominence who went out with Erlanger, are George M. Cohan, Smith college, is chairman of the who has several Lows, and his partner

"Abe" Formerly Ruled. Erlanger formerly controlled the sociation, and ruled it firmly. organized for the mutual protection of managers who received any benefit from t were Erlanger and his close allies Nobody else ever derived any advantage The directors were elected at Erlanger direction, and did his bidding. There are about 200 members of the organiza g men and other people in the dif-rent towns he visits. Mr. Kelsey says farce, others who produce burlesque, and looks to him, as he travels about managers representing other branches of the theatrical world, except vaudeville orn for governor. He says the growth Producers who never have a play in

New York, but who send them over ble. He is also of the opinion that the one-night stand routes, were members enatorial race will be a nip and bers. Charles Frohman, David Belasco, Charles R. Dillingham and Daniel Frohman, David Belasco, Charles R. Dillin man never were members. When Er-Judge Jailed Juror-Albert Meich, of langer controlled the theaters through gaunee, yesterday had it impressed out the country, he had every producing n him that jury duty is serious busi- manager by the neck. When, however ess, with which whiskey can be mixed John Cort combined the various circuits The producing managers found hope

out to look him up. While the sheriff and they threw off the yoke of Erlanger was absent on this mission, Meich and the syndicate. Erlanger learned surned up in the court room looking last week that he no longer controlled the association, and he decided to with appy. He was drunk, in fact quite draw. He tried frantically to get many m into the county jail to be sobered his efforts were feeble. Henry W. Sav-When court was called in the aft- age, William A. Brady and many other oon Meich was brought before the producing managers are members. Many sige, given a keelhauling that melted other producers would have nothing t im in tears and was then dismissed in do with the organization while Erlanger isgrace. Next time Meich is called for was the supreme power in it. The rearry duty he will doubtless sign a pledge son for the sudden resignation of Erlanger and his allies is simple. tnat Cort controls the theaters in the NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. country, and is ready to book any show he sent word to the producing man Presbyterian-Rev. J. M. Rogers will received by the board of directors las beak Sunday evening on "Socialism: Is week. Erlanger's supporters would worthy of study by Christian Citiens?" He will follow this by a second they could run over to "Aby" and find

to do that, for they were outnumbered so they acquiesced, passing a resolution appointing any time within two weeks in which to hear Cort. Erlanger was furious at this. He sent for the various directors and tried to get them to stand by the syndicate. He found he was out numbered, and he fully appreciated that when the directors met Cort and heard his statement, they must vote to sup port the "open door" movement.

Erlanger thought he could pull a mas-On and after May 16th Pullman stand-ard sleeper will be run through from geon. He did not make the impression Marquette to Chicago, leaving South he wished to create and, although now Shore depot 5:55 p. m. For reservation apply to (1. F. Wright, agent. (5-16-6t) will be stronger than ever in a short For a year at least the Western the

aters will be played in by the independents. John Cort has them firmly tied up and the open door policy is now i

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Marquette Port List. r. Ashtabula; Carnegie, Cleveland. FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY.

Case of F. L. Higgins Has Reached Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

sitting at Marquette, of embezzlement, nominee. and whose motion for a new trial was Exciting Race on Lake Superior-A Cincinnati dispatch says:

He had gone but a little dis- minutes behind the Keewatin. tance when he toppled over and fell.
Two policemen, witnessing the affair, picked him up and sent him to a hos-

have stolen, and sentenced to fourteen nonths' imprisonment. It is this senence that Higgins seeks to escape."

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With one of the most valuable cargoes Delta county, the steamer I. Watson Stephenson cleared with 450,000 feet of New York, whence they will sail for large manufacturing concern.

court proceedings. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mr. Schultz in his af-by which sulphate/is made in the paper fliction. It is believed he is suffering mills there. The process at Menominee from paralysis of the brain, but his produces sulphite instead of sulphate friends hope for his recovery. He has and the Menominee man desires to com been acting strangely for some time and pare the two processes. recently sent a message to President laft which was so worded as to raise the uestion of his sanity.

Population Put at 10,000-

f the opinion that the census was not! taken with due care. While the count of the present staff of enumerators is not obtainable, it is certain that Iron 10,000 and that the figures will show omlinson, Carleton, 5:30; Morrell, least 5,000. It has grown at a good the city only \$8,000, Uncle Samuel will

guilty and because of the absence of twice as large as the present one, D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Brow- witnesses for the state, the case was adjourned until next Tuesday. LeDue L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Oliver, was released upon his own recognizance from tuberculin-tested cattle, call up the Cleared-Centurion, Cleveland; Mather, and will be at liberty pending that time. Marquette City Dairy. Bell 'phone 223. The warrant was served upon him by

Under Sheriff Curran, who did not, he ever, bring LeDuc to town, taking the latter's word for it that he would come himself. LeDuc kept his promise and ir order to do it was obliged to walk sev-F. L. Higgins, formerly assistant post-master at the Soo, who was some months on complaint of Deputy State Forestry ago convicted in United States court, and Game Warden A. B. BeDell of Me

later denied by Judge Knappen, has appealed to the United States court of appeals at Cincinnati for a review of his Soo last week. The Keewatin left Fort William, Ont., Friday two hours before cupied considerable space in the news- the Hamonic, but waited in the bay for papers reached the United States court the Hamonic to catch up and then the appeals at Cincinnati today on a race for the Soo was on in earnest. The writ of error from the district court of Manitoba passed them at midnight Fri Michigan to set aside an order come day and the Keewatin was then thirmitting Francis L. Higgins, assistant teen minutes ahead. After the Mani postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie, to jail toba passed the greyhounds of the Great or fourteen months and imposing a Lake the Canadian Pacific boat steadily forged ahead of her rival and arrived "Dec. 14, 1908, Higgins was seen to at the Soo at 12:40 Saturday afternoon stagger from the postoffice building at The Hamonic did-not reach the finishing Sault Ste. Marie, bleeding at the fore-line until 1:50; just one hour and ten

By a vote of seven to five, the com There, upon recovering conscious- mon council of Escanaba declined to ac ess, he said that while he was alone in cept a report which recommended th the postoffice building, two men had en- passage of an ordinance providing for tered and demanded mail, one of them the creation of the office of city chemist giving the name of Robinson. While his and conferred the power of appointing back was turned, Higgins said, he was the incumbent thereof upon the mayor attacked, knocked unconscious and the This action virtually killed the ordi nance for the time being, as it practical "Subsequently, it is claimed, discrep- ly precluded taking a vote on the pass ncies were noticed in Higgin's recital age of the ordinance itself. Immediately and later a grand jury returned an in-following the vote, Alderman Valentine dictment against him charging the em- who was active in his opposition to the bezzlement of \$1,275.20 and \$1,118.08 of adoption of the committee's report, of government money. The first count was was dropped, but upon a hearing on the second count, he was fined \$1,118.08 and chemist for the coming year at a salary osts, the amount he was alleged to not exceeding \$500 per year for all services rendered the city in that capacity Alderman St. Jacques moved as an amendment that the resolution be laid over until the next meeting, and after ome discussion the amendment was This action disposed of further onsideration of the matter until the next regular meeting of the council.

ent of the Marinette & Menominee Paoer Mill company, has left Menominee f lumber ever carried out of Wells, his daughter, Mrs. Humphrey of Shawaro, and together they will proceed to birch lumber. The lumber is consigned Europe May 24 on the Rotterdam of the o Chicago, where it will be used by Holland-American Steamship line. They will be gone about three months. The landing will be made at Rotterdam and the next stop will be at Amsterdam. Fred T. Schultz, until recently the Later they will visit Cologne, Germany nanager of the Menominee Hotel, was and will proceed to Biswis, in Frankfort ound insanle after an examination by which is near Mr. Spies' native home hree physicians before Probate Judge Munich and Berlin will be other points ohn Stiles and was committed to the they will visit. They will see the passion Newberry hospital for thirty days. At- play at Ommeramergan, From there they torney Frances Schaver of Chicago, a will travel through Norway, Denmark lawyer, who is a relative of Mr. Schultz. and Sweden, stopping at Christiania, was present to represent him in the Copenhagen and Stockholm, where Mr.

Due to the persistent efforts of Posts master Cruse. down at Washington have decided to Iron Mountain was given a population provide Iron Mountain with a postoffice of 8,585 by the census enumerators em- worthy of the city. A lease for a period ployed by the state in 1904. Many were of ten years has been executed by the city of Iron Mountain, party of the first part, to the United States of America. in this case party of the second part, for Mountain now has a population close to office and the one adjoining on the west, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 20.— this total, The first ward is much the largest in the city, having a population building. The lease is for a period of ten years and Uncle Samuel has agreed through the locks, bound for ports wards are about even with nearly 2,000 ten years and Uncle Samuel has agreed on Lake Superior: Culligan, 10 p. m; each and the Second and Third wards to pay into the strong box of the city Seebing. Superior City. Roebling, 11; have nearly 3,000, together, the Second the sum of \$950 per annum, a total sum of \$9,500 for the period covered by the angleing 2, Oliver 2,20. Parking 2, 10 period covered by the nkins, 2; Oliver, 2:30; Perkins, 3; the census to show it to be a city of at lease. As the building originally cost

Reis, 9; Cuddy, Durston, Langell, Moore, Arenac, Manitoba, 10; Zenith Octave LeDuc, formerly of Escanaba, and the additional large one, that the City, Lagonda, Schleslinger, Verona, was served with a warrant of arrest city government has ample room in the noon; Woodford, 1:20 p. m; Smith, while fishing near his home, a few miles building for all its needs. In executing Thompson, 2; Sullivan, 3:30; Troy, 4; north of Cornell, Delta county, and sub- the contract the city of Iron Mountain Michigan, 5; Jenks, Wilbert Smith, sequently be appeared in Justice Lin-5:30; -Mall, 6:30; Socopa, Northern den's court at Escanaba to answer to a ments, including much new furniture and charge of having maliciously started bush fires which endangered the property of other people. LeDuc pleaded not This will provide a lobby more than

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June 7-10—Biennial conventions, Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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

June 8-16-23-Annual Spring Excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. Usual low fares.

June 21-23-G, A. R. Encampment, Holland, Mich.

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BOYS'SCOUT MOVEMENT LAUNCHED IN ISHPEMING

MEMBERS OF YOUNG CITIZENS' RE-PUBLIC OF THE Y. M. C. A. HAVE PERFECTED NEW ORGANIZATION.

ion will be a great success.

squads, or patrols, under the direction tended to all. of one captain, two lieutenants, four guides and one company clerk. So the captain is the only be made as the boys qualify for them. Each scout will be enrolled for one year and will take the following oath on join-I know the scout law and will keep it." played. It is requested that the medal seores be handed to a member of the khaki hat, blouse or shirt, long pants, committe at the conclusion of the sec canvas leggings and belt. The scouts ond round. The committee also asks are already working on a plan to raise that no other than two-ball matches be money for their uniforms, which will be played on afternoon of the property of the company. It is expected that the company will go to camp at Lake Michigamme sometime in August 1 and 1 attenuous of the tournament. The members having the lowest eight scores will qualify in class "A" and those with

n England three years ago by General Balden-Powell, and has gradually spread will be match games of two consecutive over Great Britain and the colonies, and body fair to be deally spread rounds. The finals must be completed ids fair to be duplicated in this country. Three hundred thousand boys are interested in the movement, which is nonmilitary, non-sectarian and non-political, Dr. Luther H. Gulick, late instructor in athletics in the public schools of New York, and E. M. Robinson, Internasting themselves in it.

The Scout Law.

The scout law, a sound foundation for hy boy, consists of the following Olson. County 'phone, No. 520. 400 East

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A feature of the English idea is that E. Cen., \$3560 1 258. A feature of the English idea is that

every scout shall do one helpful or Ele racious act every day, Any boy who is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and who is five feet tall may e enrolled as a scout.

Monday, the 23rd of May, will be two place today, t years since I established my business in opening prices Marquette, and to show my appreciation I will, for one week only, make until about an any tailored suit, without exception, for, linen suits at \$25 and \$30; cloth suits linen suits at \$25 and \$30; cloth suits at \$45 and \$50. Regular prices are \$60. \$75 and \$85. This offer is only up to gain over last buying of the May 28th.

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OPENING TONIGHT.

A number of Ishpeming people will atend the informal opening of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's new club house at Gwinn tonight. Interesting rograms of athletics and music have en arranged. The feature of the athtic events will be a Cornish wrestling ontest between John Ivey of this city. and Joseph Ozier. Both are heavyweights and they are evenly matched. Several Swanzey range men will also ake part in the wrestling contests. mch will be served during the even-

CLERK-CARRIER POSITIONS.

The United States civil service comounces that on June 3 an xamination will be held for the posiion of clerk and carrier in the postoffice service. Persons desiring to take to a strong the examination can secure the necesthe examination can secure the necesry application blanks from Joseph H. Martin, at the Ishpeming postoffice, or rom Peter Newton, secretary of the seventh civil service district, located in Shattuck. the Federal building, Chicago,

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GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The other appointments will Members of Wawonowin Club to Compete for Trophy Cup.

The greens committee of Wawonowin "I will do my duty to God and Golf club has announced a tournament fellow beings. I will do my best to be held on Saturday afternoon, June help others whatever it may cost me. 4. Two consecutive rounds are to be will qualify in class "A" and those with The boy scout movement was started the second lowest eight scores will be in class "B." The play-off in each class

by Saturday evening, June 25, A trophy cup will be given the winner n each class, and two golf balls the ested in the movement, which is non-military, non-sectarian and non-political. Such men as Ernest Thompson-Seton, have to observe the ground rules.

The greens committee is preparing the details for a handicap tournament tional Boys' Work secretary, are inter- to be started early in July. This tournament will also be played under the rules prepared by the committee.

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N. J. Goodney and wife of Beacon were visitors in the city yesterday. Captain John R. Wood, formerly of this city, was here yesterday from Ap-

hospital properties.

J. J. Leffler is to lay a concrete walk at his property on the northwest corner of Division and Lake streets,

Harry Davidson of Champion was here yesterday, on business. He recently established the Keystone creamery at Champion, and he is now turning out

Professor C. O. Larson of Chicago will ty-five cents for adults.

The funeral of the late Charles Stevens, who was killed by a train in Duluth early in the week, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock. The services will be conducted at the First M. E. church.

The time of the arrival in Ishpeming f the morning passenger on the Chicago, Milwanker & St. Paul line, is soon to be changed, but the exact time has not

At the Salisbury M. E. church to norrow, Dr. C. L. Finch, the pastor, will peak in the morning at 10:30 o'clock on he subject, "The Coronation of Paul." His sermon theme in the evening at o'clock will be, "The Greatest Search

The Ita company will close its engagement at the Ishpeming theater to-night. A matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the adission will be ten cents to all parts the house. Miss Ita has been busy is week answering questions sent to

The Ishpeming baseball team will play at Marquette this afternoon and tomor row afternoon. Goulette will be in the box today and Dixon will pitch tomor-It is expected that a good-

of the Houghton County Light & Traction company. The Bronson and Main cars are five passenger, and Mr. Rodgers' Closing prices were as follows: car is a runabout.

The first of the series of rail and boat xeursions, via the South Shore and D C. line, from the upper peninsula Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffale will take place June 8, instead of Jun as at first announced. Tickets wil be good leaving here on the morning train of the 8th and the boat will awai its arrival at St. Ignace, leaving ther

As a means to reduce the smoke evil ne municipal authorities of Glasgow vill hold an exhibition of gas heating, lighting, and cooking appliances and apcliances for the use of various sorts of smokeless fuel.

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when the first steamer passed around the rapids of old St. Andrews, through the big government locks just completed. While work has been under way for twenty years, intermittently. It was the dream of the early settlers of the W. B. Shaver is setting up new iron Red river valley and later of Lord Selfences at the Y. M. C. A. and Ishpeming kirk that this obstruction to traffic on he great Red river be overcome. Com nercially the completion of this chain in he navigable streams of the Canadian Northwest means much even as far outh as Grand Forks, N. D., for the line of steamers put on from that town to Winnipeg this spring will now ex tend their journey right through to Selkirk, where the Red river meets Lake

It is expected the river traffic, such give a sacred concert at the Swedish a powerful factor in the development of Baptist church next Monday evening at the Canadian West half a century ago 8 o'clock. The admission will be twen- will be revived by this improvement and that perhaps the ancient glory of these vast waterways may be restored in spite of the rail competition. There are 3,000 iles of rivers capable of bearing 200-ton steamer tributary to Lake Winipeg, and this does not take into ac ount the traffic beyond the line as fa outh as Grand Forks.

The first boat that passed throug ne locks was on its way into the lake for fire wood, and it is fitting that this yet been decided upon. It is expected was her mission, for in the item of fuel that the time will be 9:50, instead of alone it is expected that the locks will save the citizens of Winnipeg \$500,000 annually. The shore line of Lake Winripeg, 1,000 miles in extent, is lined with fire wood, but as this must be ranshipped at Selkirk the railway tariff ceps the price high. Ten dollars a cord is the retail price of good fuel in Winnipeg, and the locks are expected to cut

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 20.—Paine, Webber & There was a much broader and stronge market today than for some time. News sized crowd will go down tomorrow on developments for the past few days, as the South Shore train, leaving here at we have stated, have been much more in favor of a rally. The increase of the of the Franklin Automobile company, with the cheerful news from the Northyesterday received three cars, one for western crop situation, as well as re R. P. Bronson, one for Dr. S. G. Main ports of foreign buying, have started to of this city and one for Manager Rodgers bring about a better feeling, and at the

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Boston Quotations.

Boston, May 20,-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine Webber & Co. as follows: The market today was in complete control of the bull party and they met with very little opposition, advancing prices easily The short interest is still very large, and it looks as if they would be forced to over at higher prices within the next w days. We do not look for any astained rise, however, from this level, nd would wait for good reactions before

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, May 20 .- The wheat prosects in Texas, heretofore so glowing vere today voted into the uncertain class because of unfavorable weather conditions. The closing prices for the etive figures scored in consequent gains of a shade to 1/4.



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elivery finished 1/2 down. Corn shower H. W. ELSON loss of 1/4 to 3/8 and oats a loss of September wheat opened at 00% @ 100%; highest, 100%; lowest 00@ 1001/4; closed, 1001/4@ 100%. Fine Carbonated Beverages

Corn-This market weakened on fi veather, increased sales of cash corn and he absence of a shipping demand. The eptember opened at 61%@62; highes The September opened at 38% @ 38% nighest, 381/2; lowest, 381/4; closed, 383/4

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, May 20.-It looks as if the resent pit situation was likely to conreather and crop news, the slow cash wheat and flour trade, and weak foreign narkets are all on the side of sellers.

atcher for the Soo team in the Sooeen playing with Waterloo, la., in the Three-I league for the past three years. been sold to Superior. He will E. R. Nelson, upper peninsula agent dividend on Chesapcake & Ohio, coupled catch for that team in the Minnesota-Visconsin league. "Lizzie." as he was emiliarly known in this district was one f the best catchers that ever played the ame in the upper peninsula. He i still in prime condition and is play ng good ball.

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Scaled proposals will be received by the board of County Road Commissioners of the county of Marquette at its office in Ishpenning until 5 o'clock p. m., June 1st 1910, for the clearing, grubbing, and grading of .676 miles of the Witch Lake road according to the maps, profiles, plans and specifications and contract with bonds on file at its office in Ishpenning and at the county cierk's office in Marquette.

The road begins at station 104 and ends at station 140 on the map of the Witch Lake road. The clearing and grubbing will be for a width at any point equal to the cut or fill and gutters at that point. The grading will consist of approximately 3,749 cubic yards of earth excavation. Yardage computed by the method of average end areas, Work to be completed not later than July 15th, 1910.

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Bidders must give: 1st. A lump sum price for the work impleted in accordance with plans and sectleations. specifications.

2nd. A price per cubic yard for earth excavation or embankment.

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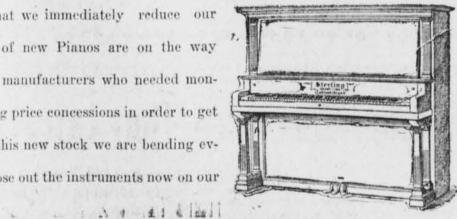
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esting letter on the emigration of wom-Her royal highness is president of the formation of an intelligence commit tee for collecting and supplying information with regard to openings for educated women in the self-governing dominions; and they appeal for funds to carry it on.

The question thus raised is interesting

from several points of view. It has to do with the excess of women over men, their education, their employment, and the possible field of ocupation offered to this class by the younger states of the em pire, in which the sexual balance of the population is on the other side. The prenderance of the female over the male population in this country is a very curiis fact, entailing obscure consequences and exercising a subtle influence on so-

It is shared in some measure by Germany, France and other European countries, but not to the same degree. With England the discrepancy is perceptibly increasing; it has been rising since 1851. and reached the highest point yet recorded at the last census, when the females enumerated in England and Wales ex ceeded the males by over a million. Nor is it altogether explained by the reasons usually set forth. The allowance which must be made for the absence of a considerable number of men on various services abroad and at sea does not account for the rising discrepancy. Nor does emi-gration, nor the higher mortality of male infants, itself a most obscure phenome non. It is of course, a primary cause because every year more males are born than females; but to account for the increasing disproportion other factors are needed. One is the falling birth rate which necessarily diminishes the numerical advantage of the male element at birth; and a second appears to be the in-creasing urbanization of the population because the higher mortality of male over female infants is more marked in urban than in rural districts.

Whatever the true causes of the move ment may be, it appears to be constant and progressive. The emigration of women to countries in which men pre ponderate naturally suggests itself as a means of redressing the steadily declin-

ing balance at home. There is an active demand for female emigrants of a certain class in most of the dominions; and a good deal is being done both by public and private effort to organize the supply. The official emi-grants' information office issues a special circular every year on the emigration of women, giving information with regard to the demand in several states, the conditions and cost of getting to then and so on. Private effort is represented by the British Women's Emigration association and the South African Coloni zation society, which specially interes in addition to the various other mor general organizations which deal with men, women and children alike. But a regards single women, a glance at the official circular suffices to show that the effective demand is almost confined to domestic servants. That does not mean that there are no openings for other classes. The countries of destination naturally lay stress on the kind of immigrants they want most, and make point of inviting them. On the male side these always are, first and fore most, farmers, and secondly, farm labor ers, and on the female side domestics both for town and country. But fortunately these classes by no means repre sent the surplus population at home which desires to find occupation in the less crowded areas of Greater Britain The advance of education has produced a large movement towards occupations of a less menial character, and this is particularly noticeable among women. The new intelligence committee aims at helping the great and growing army of educated women, who are capable of earning a living but cannot find the op-portunity at home. The appeal put forth on their behalf states that the question of their employment is becoming year by year a more urgent matter It assumes that the numerical preponderance of women over men is chiefly marked in the "upper strata of society." That may be so, though there is no evidence to prove it. But, whether it be se or not, there is undoubtedly a great surplus of educated women who have no na tural domestic occupations, and are high ly in excess of the demand offered by the employment market at home Is there any place for these women

For many years past opportunities have been expanding for them, both upwards and downwards. Closed professions have been opened-medicine, law, the higher teaching, and the civil service; tradeand careers formerly held impossible for gentlewomen, such as the stage, millin ery, and dressmaking, have been aristo cratized; new careers, such as modern nursing, telephony and typewriting, have been developed. There are very few things a woman may not do now, and few walks of life she has not invaded yet it is a melancholy result to find that all this leaves English women worse off

LION FONDLES A CHILD.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand that a child thrust into his cage Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through Colds, Croup, and Whooping Courh. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of Croup," writes Mrs. George B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C., "We always give it to him when he takes cold It's a wonderful medicine for babies, Best for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains across my kidneys. About two months ago I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and soon saw they were de ing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache and the painful bladder misery is all gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recommend them at every opportunity." Sold by all druggists.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

DETROIT-Harry Temple, clerk in the road, formerly of Sarnia, pleaded guilty say about it."

and other ladies have published an inter- that much of it was lost in pool rooms.

way from work and the two young men correction for sixty-live days. and two women attacked me. I simply asurer's office of the Grand Trunk rail. protected myself and that is all I will Endora, Kas., where he shot Sheriff E. F. JACKSON-An order for the paper

cess of the Men, and This Trou- in police court when arraigned on the PONTIAC-George Sherwood and Edgar him, rounds up an local county man Sher- as a souvenir of his visit to Jackson June peared for warden of Jackson Frison. He bles Britain—The Country is charge of embezzling \$1,500 of his embezzli ployer's money. He was bound over to hardest fight of his official career. They comber. Troude came to Ionia county a liams company of New York, which makes years a postoffice employe at Downgiac. recorder's court under \$500 bail. He were making a disturbance near the Rapid year ago, bringing a wife whom he married a specialty of the manufacture of artistic Although but thirty-two years old, Lyon were making a disturbance near the Kapid factory and the sheriff's office was notified. In Kansas On a novaling in December about five inches in diameter will be court stenographer, rural mail carrier, because and while the latter started through the factory the sheriff went around. He left ther and three children destitute the factory the sheriff went around. He left ther and three children destitute seriofion will note the fact that the wood paper correspondent, lumber camp manasaid he took the money to provide com- factory and the sheriff's office was notified. in Kansas On a moraling in December novelties. A piece of one of "the oaks" has in his time been telegraph operator London, May 20.-Princess Christian fort for his aged mother, but admitted Harris and Deputy Furman answered the Troude told his wife he was going to about five inches in diameter will be court stenographer, rural mail carrier, JACKSON-William Thompson, forty- the factory the sheriff went around. He life left ther and three children destitute casting of appropriate design. The in- canvasser, brakeman, actor, nurse, newsthree years old, has been arrested, charged encountered the pair. Daily resisted, but and is wanted for wife description will note the fact that the wood paper correspondent, lumber camp manathe South African Colonization society, with brutally assaulting Mrs. Minnie Krue- was overpowered and handcuffed. Sher- went to the home of her father, Robert was taken from one of the oak trees in ger, timber speculator, poultry raiser, soland the ladies associated with her represent other organizations engaged in prosent org son said: "I struck the woman, but not overpowered both and landed them in jail. he skipped he did not even take his clothes the fact that it was presented by the people was with the expedition that marched to Pe- and activity. Sold by all druggists.

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brief address, and Mrs. E. R. Hague will wounded. For a time he held a responsible sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." government position at Manila, and during his last eight months of his army service he was detailed as a teacher at the Fort Niagara, N. Y., military school.

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS.

TRUTH NUMBER 11

The Stock of the California National Crude Oil Company advances to 50 cents per Share on May 28

HOSE stockholders who have purchased stock and those who are about to purchase at 40c per share, are about to realize 25 per cent on their investment already, as the stock goes to 50 cents this coming week. And this isn't the first advance either. There is no doubt in our minds that you will see this stock soaring way up in dollars soon, and when you do, we know you will wish that you had a larger block. We would advise all who can possibly do so to purchase before the end of the week and take advantage of the rise.

For making big money, there is nothing in the investment world today that will bear comparison for a moment with the opportunities afforded by California oil stocks.

Dozens and scores of these stocks are selling today for many times the prices at which they were originally placed on the market.

In the advances of the past year many of them have yielded profits of several hundred per cent to investors.

In production and earnings the oil wells have distanced the gold mines.

Thousands of people enjoying a competence today owe their good fortune to moderate investments in California oil. By still other thousands the successes

of the past will be duplicated during the present year. Now, don't be a pessimist and say that this is impossible. Facts are facts, and

if you only take the trouble to look into same, you will find that this is true. The writer came across a beautiful

article sonfe time ago entitled "The Optimist versus the Pessimist." Read it. It won't hurt you.

The Optimist Versus The Pessimist

"The optimist lives under a clear sky, the pessimist lives in a fog. The pessimist is confused; he hardly knows where to go, what to do or how to act; the optimist is in tune with the harmonies of nature and discerns distinctly the onward path that lies before him. The pessimist hesitates, and loses both time and opportunity; the optimist makes the best use everything now, and builds himself up, steadily and surely, until all adversity is overcome and the object in view realized. The pessimist curbs his energies and concentrates his whole attention upon failure; the optimist gives all his thought and power to the attainment of success, and arouses his faculties and forces to the highest point of efficiency. The pessimist waits for better times, and expects to keep on waiting; the optimist goes to work with the best that is at hand now, and pro-

ceeds to create better times. The optimist is an inspiration to everybody: the pessimist is a wet blanket. The pessimist pours cold water on the fires of his own ability; the optimist adds fuel to those fires. The pessimist links his mind to everything that is

losing ground; the optimist lives, thinks and works with everything that is determined to press on. The pessimist places a damper on everything; the optimist gives life, fire and go to everything. The pessimist repels everything: the optimist attracts everything. The pessimist fights the wrong; the optimist works to increase the power of the right. The op-timist is a building force; the pessimist is always an obstacle in the way of progress. The pessimist lives in a dark, soggy, unproductive world, the optimist lives in that mental sunshine that makes all things grow.'

Do you realize how true all this is? Don't you appreciate that the optimist is the successful man? The optimist is the man who invests for he believes some good will come from such an investment, and as every real fortune that ever was made resulted from investment, it is optimism that makes success,

The pessimist is the man who looks with suspicion upon all investment opportunities, and while he is hemming and having and failing to act, an optimist grasps the opportunity, makes his investment, and gets his start in life.

It required a generous supply of optimism for men to go ahead and develop what is today the greatest wealth producer in the world-California Oil Lands-but their optimism has been re-

Allen G. Nichols, editor of the "Oil Industry," gives a few pertinent facts in a recent issue of one of the leading daily papers, and he writes regarding this wonderful Oil Industry:

"Only a half-century old the oil industry in the United States has already exported more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of the refined material. In other words, in fifty years the total amount received for refined oil exported has been greater than the value of the entire production of gold in the United States since Columbus discovered America, Since 1866, the year in which sixty small casks were sent to France as an experimental shipment, the amount exported has been greater in value than the production of gold in the entire world for the same period. Within the memory of living man the infant has grown to a giant industry that gives employment to 70,000 men in the fields and refineries alone, and whose annual pay-roll amounts to millions of dol-

The spring pole rig used along Oil creek has given place to modern machinery, operated by carefully trained men. The ox trains that hauled oil in barrels over roads unworthy of the name have been succeeded by thousands

of miles of steel pipe line, great trains of oil tanks and the modern oil carrying-ships, whose capacity in some cases is over 80,000 barrels.

Everything that coal has done for the east, crude oil is doing for California, and since its general use, less than ten years ago, ways and means have been devised to use crude oil in California, the same as coal is used in other parts of the United States, and the public at large have shown their appreciation of its valne by the adoption of crude oil wherever fuel is needed. As a result of this a stream of gold is distributed in California to holders of California Oil Company stocks, which amounts to many millions of dollars per year.

W. W. Orchutt, one of the most prominent consulted engineers and geologists in this country, in a recent report on a California Oil Company, had the following to say about California oil lands:

"There is no place in the world where the oil measures are so amply and thoroughly saturated as in California. This makes California oil wells big producers and long-lived." He then goes on and cites incidents where even on large acreages, such as 120 acres, the production today has been as high as 90,000 barrels per acre, and the land still producing

The investor with sufficient judgment to see these great possibilities, and the optimism, which generates nerve to back this judgment, will be literally swept to fortune on this great flood of oil which flows through the proven fields of California. The optimism and courage of the pioneer oil men of California have made them millionaires. They learned the truth of that great saying: "One good investment is worth a lifetime of labor." What optimism and oil have done for others they will do for you, for really only the surface of the possibilities of California oil have been scraped. There are today numerous new companies just starting to develop their land, in which stock can be bought at extremely low figures. Within two years we will undoubtedly find the stock of the great majority of these companies listed on the stock exchanges, and paying the same kind of generous dividends that so many of the other companies are now paying after perhaps only two years of operation

All this is possibly interesting reading, and we trust that truths given here will sink deeply into the hearts of our readers, and that they will start on the comparatively easy road to making money by having the optimism and courage to make investment in some good California oil stock."

NOW

We have shown that you should be an optimist, at least as far as California il is concerned. Now, you being an optimist, we will tell about one of the companies that will soon stand, if not at the head, at least very near the head of the California Oil Producing companies, and that is the California National Crude Oil Company. This Company has purchased thousands of acres of land in the Coalinga Oil District, which is recognized as the largest producing oil district in California. It is selling stock for the development of the same. The par value of this stock is one dollar, and the present purchase price is 40 cents. It is only a question of a short time until the stock will be selling at par. We advise the early purchase at 40 cents. Remember this stock goes to 50 cents on the 28th of May and not a share can be bought for less after that date. Now, don't hesitate. Buy now, and do so quick.

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fere with the instrument. The tower com-plete, with the telescope in position will sated near East lake, were lieked up be mean an outlay of approximately \$5,000 the flames, together with much of but as Mr. Noack intends to pursue the comp equipage, and his loss will be

Upper Peninsula

it Escanaba, at the public auction con-

were four office chairs, a large rug, a

typewriter stand and a quantity of

be mounted is one of the finest of its

Eleven Graduates at L'Anse-

The June graduating class of L'Anse High school will number eleven graduates. The following is the official list. Louis J. Boivin, Barton Lloyd Schulze Leo J. Brennan, Enclid S. LeDuc, Henry I. Sterk, William Levitan, Clara Me pard, Mary M. Stack, Catherine M. Jack on, Florence Bertha Jackson and Dor thy Jean Ewing. Superintendent H 5. Kratz of the Calumet public school will address the class the evening of June 16. The diplomas will be awarded at that time. June 15 will be observed as Class Day, when all graduates will deliver their addresses. The evening of June 17 the juniors will entertain the utgoing students and their friends with social dance.

Forest Fire Causes Big Loss-Considerable damage has been caused y forest fires in Luce county the past he havoe. A small fire which started near McMillan was fanned by a brish northwest wird and swept through th enttings of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, destroying twent thousand cords of woods and entailing A total of \$7,50 was realized from the a financial loss of \$50,000. This trace le of a number of articles of furniture had been lumbered by the Danaher peo ormerly used in the old weather office ple and the iron company has been re cutting it for what cordwood remained lucted at the federal building by Ob. The old cuttings were as dry as tinde server H. S. Cole. Included in the list and the fire swept through them like race horse. The entire crew of wood choppers and every available man was pressed into service, but practically noth shelving. A number of bidders were ating could be done to check the progres tracted, but the offers made were very of the flames. The furnace company ba had a crew at work on this tract for year past. It is estimated that fully John Noack of Escanaba, who is one 60,000 cords of wood were piled in the 25 of the best informed astronomers in the brush and slashing, and it is considere state, is having an observatory tower a marvel that it was not all burned. The 25 built on his premises at 212 Wells headquarter camps of the company had 25 vate observatories in the country. The berry to their new location and only 24 building will be a circular tower thirty- few loads of wood had been taken out the feet high and sixteen feet in dia. The fire is supposed to have started from meter with a dome mounted on ball- a spark from a locomotive. Palme bearing rollers, so that it can be moved Bros., who operate a store at the wood 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breatning 25 in any direction with perfect case. The camps, were heavy losers. A change is telescope will be mounted on a solid the wind bore the flames down upor concrete pedestal reaching up through them and they had barely time to re the center of the tower, which will make move a few wagonloads of goods before it solid, and as it is independent of the their premises were in flames. They ex main tower no jar nor shock will inter-timate their loss at \$2,200, with \$1,000

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heart of one of the richest agri-

SHKOSH is the city of greatest opportunity for the workingman today. You can find employment there at once. The new industries locating in Oshkosh, the rapid expansion of present factories, the great increase in building operations, offer employment to all classes of labor. Oshkosh has now over 300 prosperous manufacturing coucerns. Every one of them is in need of more help. Conditions are such that they must rapidly train unskilled labor into skilled help to care for increased production. This means quick advancement-higher wages. For a man with a family the situation offers unusual advantages. He can not only find employment for himself but also for his sons and daughters. In Oshkosh the majority of

workmen own their own homes. Churches of all denominations are thriving - schools are the best-stores carry large and complete stocks of all commodities supplied from local wholesale houses which equal those of the larger cities. Rents are lowproperty reasonable now but will rapidly increase in value. Splendid street car service reaches all parts of the city-3 cent fare during time men are going and coming from work. Up-to-date Interurban Cars afford rapid transportation to surrounding cities at low rate. Oshkosh, one of the most beauti-

ful and healthful cities in the

country, is situated in the famous

Fox River Valley on the shores of

beautiful Lake Winnebago in the

cultural districts in the world. It is a county seat. Within a radius of 50 miles there are 200,000 peo-Its manufacturing industries send their products all over the world. It is the home of the largest match factory-the largest sash, door and blind factory-the center of hardwood and venser door production. Shipping facilities are excellent, via lake or rail. Oshkosh is famous as a summer resort. People come from all over the country to spend their vacations here. Its shady, parklike streets, handsome public build-ings, comfortable homes, splendid police and fire departments, excellent gas and electric lighting systems, make it at once a safe, pleasant and economical place to live. There are plenty of amusements both outdoor and indoorgood theatres and short, easy, inexpensive trips up the lake or into

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Negaunee Department

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR PAVING IRON STREET

ONE OF THE CITY'S LEADING GOOD WHY BONDING PROPOSITION SHOULD CARRY.

man, yesterday. "I cannot under- is in the Marquette port.

"Whether the bonding proposition car- patrons. estimates that it will cost \$12,000 to quette and return will stop here for give the street a dressing of crushed short time, in order that the wholesaler utters, from one end of Iron street to about two hours in Ishpeming. the other, and in the block on Gold treet extending from Iron to the South Shore tracks.

caunce celebrated the Fourth of July, I game today with Crystal Falls and it treets. It rained in the morning and mask again tomorrow. Rosevear interests. Last week the merchants suf-strengthened up. ered much damage because of dust. omion expressed as to whether creo oted blocks or brick should be used. rsonally, I favor ercosoted blocks, and stand, think the members of the board of ublic works used good judgment when hey recommended that material. Brick avements are more expensive to repair nd besides the surface is rough and they

wer a period of several years, and the "Dead March" sum placed upon the tax roll annually will not be a drop in the bucket. There Military Fantasia and the Relief of is no city in the upper peninsula that is more able to make an improvement of his kind than Negaunce, as our indebtess is small. The city also carries a od-sized amount in its treasury. It is pend \$31,000 for pavement than \$12,000 March—"Panama to Alaska". crushed rock macadam, which will ave to be put down in the event the onding proposition is defeated."

MANY NEW WALKS.

Concrete Contractors Will Have an Exceptionally Busy Summer,

The Negaunce concrete walk contract ers are having no difficulty securing job his season, as many of the propert wners are coming to them voluntaril ffering them contracts. There are man ery poor board walks in the city, an Ithough the city authorities are no orcing the property owners to put i w walks many of them are anxiou improve their places.

Both Jackson & Lindquist and Anto endrickson are working larger crew ian at any previous time since they be an laying walks, and they expect t it in a much larger number of feet of alk this season than ever before, Jack n & Lindquist have just finished alk at Mrs. Reiley's house on Case eet and one at Joseph Barabe's resi ce, corner Case street and Brown ave Walks are about to be started a properties owned by Henry Schultes mrice Kelley, R. G. Jackson and D. iquay on Peck street. A new wall as also been completed at Denni-Reidy's property, corner Clark street and

Anton Hendrickson is just finishin alks at E. W. Adams' home, corne ise street and Teal Lake avenue, an ork has just been started on a walk i ront of the Mitchell Methodist church work is being done. trsonage on Case street,

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE.

The Mitchell M. E, church, of which Dr. D. C. Plannette is the pastor, will to ay and tomorrow celebrate its tenth an niversary. The program will open thi evening with a lecture by Rev. Dr. Hal Tuscola, Ills., on "The Problem life." The services on Sunday will as follows: Sermon by Dr. Hall 10:30 a. m.; platform meeting at clock, and sermon by Dr. Hall at 7 he evening. Those who will speak he platform meeting are: Rev. Rogers, Marquette: Rev. J. Meade as Rev. Dr. Adams, Ishpeming; Rev. R. f. Hicks, Negaunce, and Dr. Hall.

Monday, the 23rd of May, will be tw ears since I established my business Marquette, and to show my appreci tion I will, for one week only, mak any tailored suit, without exception, for nen suits at \$25 and \$30; cloth suit

WM. DAVIS. (5-21-2t)

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MAY VISIT NEGAUNEE.

Detroit Business Men Coming to Marquette County Expect to Stop Here. Although no positive announcement

expected that many, if not all, of then will call here. Several of the Detroi oncerns who have patrons among the Negaunee business men have written "I am told that some of the smaller them, stating that their representative xpayers are opposed to the bonding of will call. They have also extended an ity to raise money to be used for invitation to the Negaunee merchants t paving of Iron street," said a busi- visit their boat, the "Octorara," while i

tand why any taxpayer should fight The party is due to arrive at Mar gainst this much needed improvement, quette Friday morning at 9 o'clock and have talked with practically all of the a reception is to be held that evening siness men and they seem unanimous the boat leaving Marquette at 2 a. n it. I can also say positively that Saturday morning. In the letters re representatives of the mining com- ceived here the Detroit men urge the which pay about three-fourths merchants to have their ladies accomthe taxes of the city, also favor it. pany them to the reception. In some o he members of the board of public the letters the wholesalers say that their orks and the council are also among representatives will be at the boat dur ing certain hours to receive their retain

ies or not, the street will have to be It is expected that the special train The board of public works that will carry the visitors from Marock. This is nearly one-half what it may call at some of the stores. It is un will take to lay pavement, with concrete derstood that the excursionists will spend

NEW CATCHER TODAY,

"Some people do not seem to realize Charles Heidenson, who has been he difference between pavement and catching for one of the teams of the gravel streets. If they did, they would Chicago city league has been engaged certainly not oppose the proposed im-provement. Two years ago, when Ne-here this morning. He will catch in the was ashamed of the condition of our also expected that he will wear the hose who were in the procession were slated to pitch today's game and either obliged to tramp through mud almost Steimle or Siebenthal will be in the box inkle deep. With paved streets the sur- tomorrow afternoon. Little is known ace would have been perfectly clean here of Crystal Falls' strength, but i The advantage of getting rid of the dust is thought that some new players have yould mean a good deal to the business been added and the weak spate games will be called promptly at 2:30 "I have heard some little difference of o'clock. The admission will be twenty ive cents for adults and ten for chil dren, with ladies free in the grand

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

open air concert this evening at the re noisy, as well as being hard on band stand in the city square. The pro orses. The surface of a creosofed block gram will open with Chopin's Dead evement is perfectly smooth and noise- March, out of respect to the late King The bonding of the city will not be Edward. During the concert a collection will be taken up to help pay for hardship to any of the taxpayers, as he amount to be raised will be spread

Grandios March. Envowe Coronet solo-"Columbia" F. H. Rolliso

Ernest Hawke. of Gold"

FIREMEN'S SERVICES.

A special meeting of the Negaune are department will be held some even ing next week, probably Tuesday, to omplete arrangements for firemen's nemorial services, which are to be held on the first Sunday in June. Last year he members attended services at St. John's Episcopal church and marched from there to the cemetery, where the graves of the departed members of the lepartment were strewn with flowers.

LOCAL LACONICS.

F. J. Millwood of Iron River, Mich. was here vesterday on business. George Defrain has returned from Cheboygan, where he was called on ac count of a fire at his home.

block, will present scenes of Theodor Roosevelt's hunt in Africa next Tuesda; A carload of sixty-two-foot rails wer received yesterday by the Marquett

The Bijou theater, in the Sundber,

County Gas & Electric company. are to be used on the streets of Ishper Dr. Wilson, of the Negaunee hospita

staff, has an Oakland runabout, which he purchased from E. R. Nelson, th ompany's agent in the county. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company now employing about twenty men the new cemetery site. All of the stumps are being blasted out and other

Mesdames T. M. Wells and A. F. Mail land will serve coffee this afternoon ! tween 3 and 5 o'clock at the Golf clu house. Tables will be provided for par ties desiring to play whist.

The committee that is to have char of the ball to be given by the Chevalie de Lafayette society at the Adelphi rin on the night of Decoration Day, the 30th has decided to charge only fifty cents per couple, including supper, which will be served in Shea's hall by the lady relatives of the members.

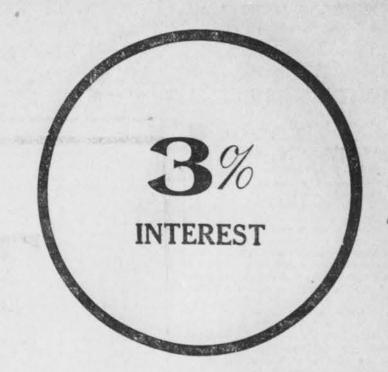
A. Loukkanen and Miss Annie Laitinen, wellknown young Finnish people of Negaunce, were married Thursday evening at the home of J. Ryktonen, the Clark street grocer. The ceremony wa performed by the Finnish minister o Ishpeming, and friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride worked in Mr. Ryktonen's store for

A new catcher for the Negaunce base ball team is expected to arrive here this t \$45 and \$50. Regular prices are \$60. morning from Chicago. He will be be-\$75 and \$85. This offer is only up to hind the bat in tomorrow's game with May 28th. Crystal Falls, and Joe LaFave will catch this afternoon. With the additional Ladies' Tailor and Milliner, Marquette, catcher the Negunee team is now complete, with the exception of Ralph Rains, who will be here next month, after com-pleting his school work. He will hold

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NEGAUNEE

## JUDGE FLANNIGAN IMPOSED BIG FINE

GAVE ANGUS CROSSMAN ALTER-NATIVE OF PAYING \$223.50 OR GOING TO JAIL.

VIOLATED

Convicted Man Chose the "Sixty Days"-Judge's Handling of the Liquor Cases Has Caused Much

Angus Crossman, the Washington street restaurant keeper, received a hard pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the liquor law, but was convicted by a jury of selling beer the evening of April 10. The severity of the sentence imposed in his case is another evidence of Judge Flannigan's intention to secure a strict observance of the liquor law in the counties of his circuit, if severe sentences can accomplish it. Crossmar was fined \$200 and \$23.50 costs, and in default of payment was sentenced to G. A. R. Man, Long a Resident of Marsixty days in the county jail. Crossman was not able to pay the fine, and will

When Judge Flannigan asked Crosswhere people want it sold, and that persons desiring to sell liquor should comply with the conditions fixed. He warned Crossman that if he appeared before him a second time there would be no alternative punishment of a fine, but that a jail sentence would be fixed. He re iterated that the law applying to the liquor traffic must be observed. Judge Flannigan's handling of the

liquor cases brought before him this week has been generally commented on. It is the prevailing opinion that if there was any doubt left as what the status terday morning. He attempted to empof the liquor business here would be ty a can of painter's drier inin the future he has settled it, and his to the fire hold and the revigorous assertions that the law must be sult was a flare out of flames that These roads will be rebuilt or replace observed, coupled with his severe penal- ignited his clothes. He rushed to the by new roads as quickly as the work ties, assure that the saloon men will here deck, and then did the most sensible can be taken up, but the com after take no chances on being haled in- thing he could, under the circumstances, cannot spend all its money on thes to his court. "It takes a long time to leaped over the steamer's rail into the projects. earn \$100 in the saloon business now," lake. He was quickly rescued by the a liquor dealer said yesterday. "No one other sailors. He was taken to St. Witch lake is now being built under con can afford to take any chances on having Mary's and his burns dressed. They are tract. In another column the commis to appear before Judge Flannigan." The painful, but not serious. only saloon man who got off easy the term of court was August Olgren of Ishpeming. He pleaded not guilty when first arraigned, but evidently was guilty for in the same breath he protested that with Mrs. A. T. Roberts this evening a he entered his saloon during illegal hours 8 o'clock. The following program wil to fix his beer pump. He later changed be given: his plea to one of guilty and was let off with \$10 fine and \$15 costs, the court Chorus, Cradle Song of the Sea. . Coomb evidently believing that he had not entered his place with any idea of doing

Other Court Happenings.

Platto, suit for damages sustained by the plaintiff when she was knocked down by a horse driven by the defendant, went over until next term. Testimony was developed during the trial that led the plaintiff's attorneys to make a motion to be allowed to amend their declaration. It was granted, and this was also the disposal made of a motion by the defendant's attorneys for a continuance. When court convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a jury was drawn for the case of John W. Spear vs. James Pen-dill, and the taking of testimony proceeded, Mr. Spear being the first witness called. This case will be concluded Piano solo, Spring Rustlings today, it is expected.

LADIES OF MARQUETTE AND AL-GER. COUNTIES.

I am pleased to announce that I am ready to accept ladies' fur garments for storage and repairing and kept until cold weather commences. Only 3 per cent repairing to be done.
WILLIAM DAVIS,

Ladies' Tailor, Milliner, Etc., Opera House Block, Marquette (5-21-7t)

ISHPEMING HERE TODAY. Game at the Fair Grounds Will Be Called at 2:45 O'Clock.

The Ishpeming baseball team will play Marquette at the fair grounds this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. It will be a hard played game, for the league season s now on in earnest, and both teams head of the percentage column, with two victories to its credit, and Ishpem ing and Negaunee have each won and lost one game. If Marquette takes one of the games with Ishpeming it will still be secure in first place, because the best Negaunee can do by winning both the games with the Crystal Fal team would then be to tie Marquette the percentage column. Scholtus Jeanson will pitch today's game and Richardson will be at the receiving end Stretch from County Boundary to f the battery. The Marquette team

will line up as follows: Young, short stop; Weiser, right field Riopelle, left field; Mack, third base Clifford, center field; Eddy, second base; Dunlayey, first base; Richardson, catchr; Scholtus or Jeanson, pitcher.

For tomorrow's game the South Shore railroad will run a special train to the grounds. A large attendance is morning in circuit court. Crossman had expected if the weather favors, for the Frost will pitch for Marquette tomor

vesterday canvassed the business and other interests to raise funds for the support of the team, and met with ex-

DEATH OF D. R. FERRIS. quette, Passed Away Yesterday.

years a resident of Marquette, passed will be built according to the original man if he had anything to say, Cross- away early yesterday morning at the agreement. The contractors are rushin man again affirmed that he was not family residence, 221 West Bluff street, the work and have the right of way guilty. Judge Flannigan said he had after a lingering illness. Mr. Ferris was chopped out and stumped to a point near been defended by a good attorney and sixty-seven years of age, and a vethad had a fair trial before an impartial eran of the Civil war. He was a memjury, so that point had been disposed ber of the Grand Army of the Republic care to discuss the above reference t of. The judge dwelt at some length on and of the National League of Veterans the work of the Marquette county road Crossman's offense. He said the law and Sons. He is survived by his wife, commission, he says that the work of provided a method under which liquor may be sold legally in communities of Negaunee, and two sons, Mark and way is progressing as it was originally Guy, of this city. The funeral will be held Sunday at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, and interment will be in Park cemetery. Rev. Bates G. Burt will con- line, on the Michigamme river, and Reduct the funeral services.

SAILOR SUFFERS BURNS.

Jumped from Deck of Schooner Chattanooga Into Lake to Quench Them.

William Heyter, a sailor on the schooner Chattanooga, is in St. Mary's hospital.

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM.

The Saturday Music club will med

All for You

.Guy D'Hardelo The case of Lydia Bengston vs. Frank Piano solo, sextet from Lucia (arranged for the left hand alone)

Duet for soprano and alto, from "Linda di Chamounix" Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Ormsbee. Piano solo, impromptu in A flat

Soprano solo, Erkling .... Miss Oltman. Piano duet, waltz in A flat . . Moskowski

Miss Mathews and Miss Allen. -Part II-Spring Music.

Miss Hicks. Miss Hadley Soprano solo, Voices of Spring.

Music Club. The regular Saturday night hop will

Music by the Peerless orchestra. (5-21-1d)

ighted and ventilated, from tuberculine May 28th. Old Velvet Whisky-Call for it-pure tested cattle, call up the Marquette City and mild. The F. Bending Co., Dis-tributers. (5.5-tf) Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Be'l 'phone (5.2-1m)

## **WORK GOING AHEAD** AS FIRST PLANNED

want the victory. Marquette is at the COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION HAS NOT "FALLEN DOWN" ON MAR-QUETTE-DICKINSON ROAD.

CONTRACTOR NOW AT WORK

Witch Lake Will Be Completed This Year-Good Progress in Chocolay Township,

Says the Iron Mountain Press: "It will not be possible to make a utomobile trip from Iron Mountain Marquette range towns. It develo that Marquette has 'fallen down' bac on the Dickinson-Marquette county high way, for some unknown reason. Press 'regrets to learn' that the Marquette county road commission instead of building a highway from the Michi gamme river to Republic, as was gen erally understood at this end of th route would be done, will only build the ink from the river to Witch lake, a dis tance of about four miles. The Dickin son county section, from Sawyer lake to the Michigamme river-and the con-D. R. Ferris, for the past twenty-eight crete bridge across the stream named

> While Superintendent Hillyer did not public-a distance of twelve miles-h

It is the plan to ultimately complete i first class road between these points but the commission cannot well finish the work in one season. The link of road between the county boundary and Witch lake will connect with roads already opened between Witch lake and The road between Witch lake and Witbeck, on the way to Re public, is rough, but there is a fairly good road from Witbeck to Republic

oximately 3.749 cubic yards of em earth excavation.

Forty Men Employed.

The county road commission has orce of about forty men employed on he Chocolay township road. Of this number twenty are working at the quarry, and there will be room for ten nore as soon as the quarry is a little better opened up. So far the crushe has been operated without mishap and except on account of rain there has been o interference with the work of roa building. Besides the traction engine and train of dump cars, a half dozen team are employed hauling rock, which is be ing laid on the road at the rate of about a quarter of a mile a week. The road is rough graded a considerable dis tance ahead of the rock crew.

Keep Out of the Ruts.

"Automobile drivers could add greatly to the life of the Marquette-Negaur road if they would be careful to use al Mr. Hillyer said yesterday. "The prevail ng practice is to travel in the ruts, and Violin solo, Spring Song... Mendelssohn it is ruinous to any road, for it disin tegrates the surface rapidly. If the driv ers of the motor cars will make a point of keeping out of the ruts the life of the road will be greatly increased."

Monday, the 23rd of May, will be two years since I established my business charged for storage when there is no be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. Marquette, and to show my apprecia tion I will, for one week only, make any tailored suit, without exception, for linen suits at \$25 and \$30; cloth suits When you want clean milk from clean at \$45 and \$50. Regular prices are \$60 cows, produced in clean barns, well \$75 and \$85. This offer is only up t

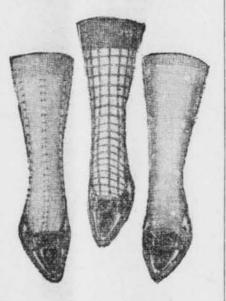
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